

VOL. 20.

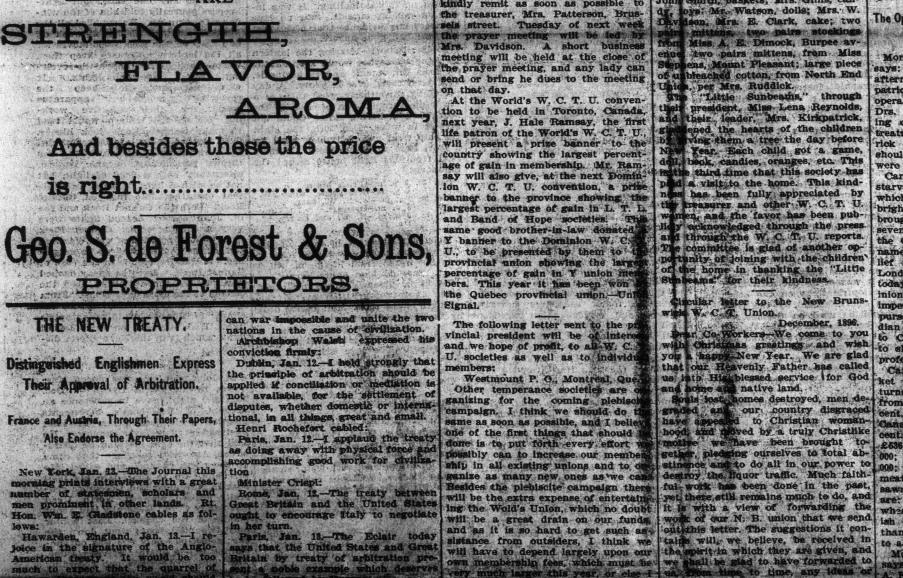
### X NEWS.

It is understood here nittee appointed ty of Kings Co. to sh to erect a poorthe well known on the main pos w minutes' walk C. railway station. of about eighty-five lent land, mostly sidered a very expurposes intended. baid is said to

of Belleisle Creek great sufferer for Yesterday Dr. Bur-issisted by Dr. Mur-Dr. Lewin of Bellecritical operavery tood the painful op feeling quite 'com shipped a car load their works today or the Presbyterian and part for e been in circu cause of the death Gay. Your corres Dr. B rnett ed a ver dece th, and he state heart failure The attendance orning and evening is unusually large known that Rev of a church in Co eon H. farmer in Sprin and first coust General White White's sermo cal. interes ry much pleased the ich so that'it is

hange of pulpits of ons took place yes-ermons were preachpastors

wn today that he ecome 'Trinity's fu-



ALL ALL ALLAND

WE CLAIM FOR

nion Blend Tea

as got hid of by means of such treat-les, but they indidate a sound convic-tion worthy of Christians and consti-interest, and is not inspired by the

of St. John. t the people-the wise and the ignor-he good and the bad-with the gravest ons, and in the end you educate the There will be an especial meeting of the W. C. T. U. of St. John Co. at the residence of Mrs. S. D. Scott, 59 Elliot row, on Friday, Jan. 15th, at 3.30 p. m. The annual meeting for the election of officers for the St. John W. C. T. U. will be held in the parlor on Canter

16 SE. JOHN WERKINSUN. 16 PAGES. SE. JOHN WERKINSUN. PAGES.

U, will be held in the parlor on Canter-bury street, Tuesday, Jan. 26th, at 3 o'clock. All members who have not paid their dues for this year will kindly remit as soon as possible to the treasurer, Mrs. Patterson, Brus-seis street. Tuesday of next week

**TEMPERANCE COLUMN.** 

the Women's Christian Temperance Uni

snize as many new ones as we tesides the pichiscite campaign the full be the extra expense of entert

atraid we will get

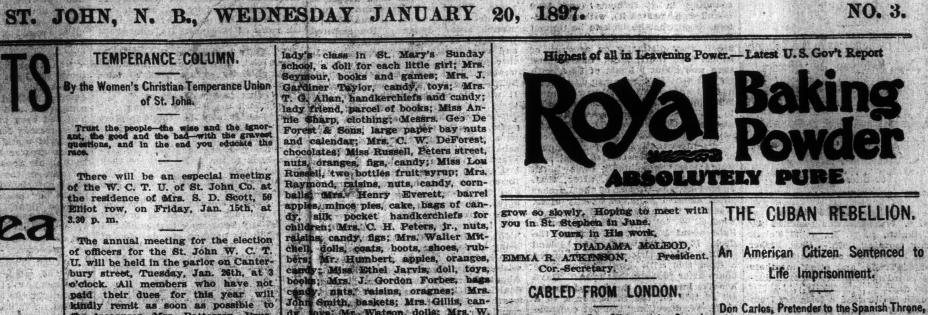
I have thought over the matter a idea of universial peace. Vienas. Jan. 13.—The Austrian newspapers today pay a fribute to the "progress of civilization attested by the arbitration treaty." arranged be-tween the United States and Great Briteria Pust a word. We know that to your faithful effort most of our success, under God, is due; but will you not try tion, and see no reason why we could tion, and see he reason why we could not increase our membership at least five thousand (5,000) this year, if every member would go heart and soul into the work. This may appear a large figure, but it would only rethis year to arrange, new plans of work (first submitting them to the president for approval)) which you will push, and not be content with simply gathering up a report of what has been done during the year. The ex-penses of each superintendent in carrying on her department will be pail avoided they do not exceed 23 quire every two members to secure only one new one to do this. If this cannot be done, then I think we must be very poor temperance workers in-deed, and we should not be satisfied carrying on her department will be pail provided they do not exceed 33. Treasurers We wish to draw the al-tention of all local treasurers to the absolute necessity of seeing that the dues of every member are paid, and that the provincial dues—25 cents—are pail in full to Miss Lockhart, 36 Meckwith less than one new member for very member we now have. We really must do something, or else we will have a very poor account to give of ourselves at the World's convention, I believe if the provincial president of New Brunswick were to send out an official letter to our members in the province, urging them to put forth extra effort along the line of lending street. St. John. This past year our actual gain in memberahip was 151, but so remiss were the mem-bers and treasurers of local unions in attending to this matter that we are which I have mentioned, that rork which I have mentioned, that would be a great help: Referring to the press reminds me I the Woman's Journal. We should have the very latest news from all parts of Canada in every issue of the paper, but never get it. During the past year some of the provinces were only heard from two or three times. eported in the dominion report as aying a loss in membership. The dominion reasurer must report according to dues sent her. If ours had been paid we would without doubt have se-oured the prize banner for gain in membership. Bear this in mind during the year. Literature-Do; we beg of you, kee ast two years prizes were offered as an inducement to get our mem-bers to take an interest in it; but this did not have the effect of increasing the circulation any, as there, is only strict account of all literature whatever kind distributed. So not, whatever kind distributed. So not, as heretofore, answer, "so many ibs," or "packages," or "ho record kept" when next the cor-secretary sends out that question. With such answers we make a very poor showing in dominion re-port, and it really gives no idea of the actual work done by us in bits depart-ment. Send for the catalogue of liter-ature kept in stock at W. C. T. U. headquarters by Mrs. Annie M. Bas-com, 56 Elm street, Toronto. Choose from that, or if you tell her for what it is wanted she will choose for you. Let us patronize our own, and not send across the border for what is wanted. a circulation of three thousand (3,000) out of a membership of ten thousand (10,000), which means that seven thou-sand do not take it. Ontario has a membership of 5,076, but only takes 1.255 Journals, or about one Journal for every five members. I ask is it reasonable to expect outsiders to take an interest in our work when our own members are so very indifferent? We have lately organized two more ounions in Montreal, one English and outlions in Montreal, one English and one French, and expect to organize another at Montreal West shortly. \*\*\* us patronize our own, and not send across the border for what is wanted. We further desire to call the atten-tion of all our members to a recom-mendation of the dominion W. C. T. U., viz.: That every White Ribbon woman of the dominion be asked to I am pleased to inform you that there are more women wearing the White Ribbon in Montreal today than year, ago. I can not for the life of o understand, why our members are o very indifferent about wearing the ontribute 10 cents towards the indebtedhess of the Woman's Journal-our own W. C. T. U. organ. This paper is several hundred dollars in debt, a white ribbon, for it is part of our Whenever I meet a member that has not got one on I very soon draw her attention to the fact, and large proportion of it being incurred at the time of the World's Fair; the will take no excuse from any one of editor at that time issuing a special number containing photos of the do-minion officers, and in other ways tried to bring our dominion union be-fore the world. This indebtedness we I wish New Brunswick would work I wish New Brunswick would work hard for the "Y" and "Junior" ban-wer, and I would also consider it , sreat favor if your members would send in designs for the "World's" and "Junior" banners. Those wishing to do so will please send them in as soon as possible to Miss Jessie Bryson, 115 Shuter street, Montreal, Que. Wishing you and all our members in New Brunswick a bright, happy and prosperous New Year. I am, your comrade in the work. J. HALE RAMSAY.

lady's class in St. Mary's Sunday school, a doll for each little girl; Mrs. Seymour, books and games; Mrs. J. Gardiner Teylor, candy, toys; Mrs. T. G. Allan, handkerchiefs and candy; lady friend, parcel of books; Miss An-nie Sharp, clothing; Messrs. Geo De The sharp, clothing; talesars, des De Forest & Sons; large paper bay nuts and calendar; Mrs. C. W. DeForest, chocolates; Miss Russell, Peters street, nuts, oranges, figs, candy; Miss Lou Russell, two bottles fruit syrup; Mrs. Raymond, raisins, nuts, candy, cornballs Mrs. Henry Everett, barrel balls dirs. Henry Everett, Darrel apples, mince pies, cake, bags of can-dy, silk pocket handkerchiefs for children; Mrs. C. H. Peters, Jr., nuts, raisins, candy, figs; Mrs. Walter Mit-chell, dolls, coats, boots, shoes, rub-bers; Mr. Humbert, apples, oranges, cardy; Miss Ethel Jarvis, doll, toys, books; Mrs. J. Gordon Forbez, bags candy, nats, raisins, oragnes; Mrs. John Smith baskets; Mrs. Gillis, can-Smith, baskets; Mrs. Gillis, can-by: Mr. Watson, dolls; Mrs. W. sen, Mrs. E. Clark, cake; two

Circular latter to the New Bruns-wise W. C. T. Union. December, 1896.

December, 1896. December, 1896. December, 1896. December, 1896. December, 1896. With Christmass grastings and wish you happy New Year. We are glad that our Heavenly Father has called us jath High blessed service for God and some and native land. Sould took homes destroyed mendo to show the reality of their imperial professions. Canada did well in the British mar-ket in 1896. The board of trade re-turns show that while the imports from all countries increased six per cent, over 1895, the imports from the Canadian dominion increased is per cent. The object increases are: Wheat, 2536,000; bacon, \$195,000; hams, \$179,-000; butter, \$186,000; cheese, £254,-000; butter, \$186,000; cheese, £254,-000; butter, \$186,000; cheese, £254,-000; butter, \$186,000; cheese, £254,-000; seys, £22,000; fan, £39,000; meats, \$24,000; hewn wook, £191,000; sawn wood, £783,600. The decreases are: Oxen, £13,000; sheep, £262,000; wheat and Sour, £187,000. The Brit-ish exports to Canada decreased tess than one per cent, and British exports to all countries increased six per cent. Montreal, Jan, 14.—The Star cable says; Landon, Jan, 14.—The, Star cable to show the reality of their imperia and none and native land. Soris jost homes destroyed, men de-graded and our country disgraced have appeared to Christian woman-hood and noved by a truly Christlike motive we have been brought to-getter, pledning ourselves to total ab-stimence and to do all in our power to destroy the figuor traffic. Much faith-fui, work has been done in the past, yet there, still semains much to do, and it is with a view of forwarding the work of our N. B union that we send out this tetter. The suggestions it con-tains will, we believe, he received in the spirit in which they are given, and we shall be giad to have forwarded to A. Kirkpatrick Ontario, who

helpful to our needs by any member of our society. operation yesterday in the South street hospital under the skillful hands



The Operation on Gov. Kirkpatrick-Canada

Flourishes While India Starves

lissues a Statement,

NO. 3.

Montreal, Jan. 13.-The Star cable says: London, Jan. 13.-Reports this atternoon state that Hon. Mr. Kirk-patrick is coming along all right. The operation is declared a great success. Drs. Allingham and Roddick are be-ing congratulated upon their skiftul treatment of the case. Gov. Kirtspat-rick desired that Sir Charles Tupper should be present while the surgeons were performing their delicate duties. Canada. flourishes while India starves. "The Indian grain shortage which brought such good prices and bright prospects to the Canadian west brought dire famine to from sixty to seventy millions of fellow subjects of the Queen. Tet no single Canadian name appears on the lord mayor's re-lief fund." S5 remarked a leading London banker to your correspondent today, and he added that if the dom-nion wished to justify her talk about imperial sympathy, she will loosen her purse strings forthwith. The Cana-dian Gasette today argently appeals to clonadian kankers and merchants to show the reality of their imperial professions. Havans, Jan. 14.—At noon- today, before the reassembled tribunal, Ma-gistrate Maya read the charges brought against Luis Somellan, a na-tive of Cuba, but an American citi-zen, whose trial on a charge of rebel-lion against the government has just been ended. The charges were con-sidered to be in all instances unfavor-able to the prisoner, and Somelilian able to the prisoner, and Someillian was sentenced to imprisonement for life. Senor Mesa, counsel for the de-fence, will appeal to the supreme court at Madrid.

court at Madrid. The San Quintin batallion at Cayo de Espino, province of Pinar Del Rio, has had a skirmish with the insur-gents, during which the latter had nine men hilled, including the secre-tary of General Ruis Rivers, the in-surgent leader who succeeded Antonia Macco in command of the Cuban forces in that part of the country. Venice, Jan. 14.-Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish throne, has issued the following statement to the Associated Press representative here:

tative here:

the American senate to my father land, but a politician ought not to for get that friends never insult. Spain get that friends never in has two immense forces an people, who despise all mu-siderations when the nati -an adm tal considerations when the is involved, and a her ontinues the glories of its of the name. It is this ain lacks, and it is due to this that al defend one's self again all. S

from Manila say that General Pola-vieja, captain-general of the Philip-pine Islahds, is preparing combined mflitary and naval operations to end military and naval operations to each the revolt. Despatches from Cavite say that since the beginning of the insurrection in the Philippine Islands the Spanish have lost 180 men killed and 450 wounded, while the insurgents have test 7,100 killed, 2,170 have been ar-rested and 400 have been deported. It is further stated that 2,000 insur-gents in the provinces of Bucolan and Manila have submitted as a result of the promise of pardon held out to them by General Polavieja. H. M. S. TERRIBLE.

Moncton by train id were at once conex cemetery and laid of his first wife, ty years ago. Rev. tor of the Baptist of which deceased and Rev. Mr. Chamue Baptist church the services at the lbur was principal ars of the Su and was much re as a good citizen. rior teacher, and regretted by many mber him. etary of the St. ade, arrived in Susand was met by a tative men at the the afternoon, and with tourist travel ag the formation of for Sussex were distees were appointed, doubt but many of llent suggestions without delay. Mr. mly thanked for his

SPOILED.

# the Right Kind.

vain? Why do you or mixed goods with the makers prepared

not altogether to who sold you the you it was good for l, is the one who ble for your loss and you worthless dyes, e him a large return

t the Diamond Dyes or Cotton and Mixed would have been well These special cotton mond Dyes are the of the best chemand are far superior for the coloring of

oves for Cotton are and if you uso nd rugs will be as of wear as the most you can buy. For xed Goods ask for s for Cotton:

# URO.

n. 8.-Mr. Dimock's on the stand who of bribery. The ed the county vaglory in this for The petition against nding. It is extter will resign the to again contest the

WEEKLY SUN.

tute a step in the path of real progress. Justin McCarthy cables in part as, follows: London, Jan. 12.—I think the traity is the highest point that civi-lization has yet reached, and as long as you have the authorized represen-tatives of the greatest empire and the greatest republic in the world, on the principle of arbitration. I do not care what subsequent modifications these, may be, but that is the principle that will help to guide all the nations of, the world. Britannia's poet laureate, Austin,

the world. Britannia's poet laureate, Austin, expresses this sentiment: Kensington, England, Jan. 13.—I de-sire more than I can say to see the principle of arbitration accepted. One in race, in speech, in ideas of govern-ment and society, may the people of America and Great Britain ever re-main for semenus anity

tween the United States and Great Britain. The Fremdenblatt says on the sub-ject: "It is to be noted as most grati-fying and important that the year after a sharp manifestation of Anglo-American differences, a treaty of such a peaceful tendency has been fromad "

The Noufrie Press says that the treaty will "find a joyful coho through-out the civilized world." TO MARRY HOWARD GOULD.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 14.—The Post this evening has an interview with Mrs. J. W. Dayan of Palo Aite, mother of Miss Katherine Clemmens, the actress, in which Mrs. Dayan says her daughter is engaged to Howard Gould, som of the late Jay Gould, and that Gould acknowledged the engage-ment to her recently while in New York, and that Katherine is coming to California in a few days to visit her family prior to her marriage. America and Great Britain ever re-main in generous aniity, John Burns comments thus: Londom, Jan. 12.—The treaty signed between America and England is the act of the century, the real bond of brotherhood, the dead of democracy, binding two nations into a civilizing whole and arbitrating by nationality instead of passion. England and Am-erica are one and individible for peace. The treaty dethrones militarism, the curse of Europe and the acourge of a humanity. "Papa don't need to say humanity. Ian MacLaren responded:. Liverpool, Jan. 12.—This event will prepare for a permanent alliance. Which should make an Anglo-Ameri-goes to bel."—Brooklyn Life

MANN'S GELEBRATED GREEN BONE CUTTERS\_

Are certainly a very necessary article with owners of poultry. When hens are fed on GREEN CUT BONE they lay from 200% to 400% more than without it. The increase of eggs in a very short time will pay for one of these CUTTERS.

No. 1. With Crank Handle.....\$7.50.

No. 1. With Balance Wheel ...... \$10.00

Hundreds of people are using these Machines, and find them a PERFECT SUCCESS. Will send to any address upon receipt of price.

W. H. THORNE & CO. (Limited,) MARKET SQUARE.

LITTLE GIRLS' HOME CHRISTMAS

OFFERINCS. Mrs. Crookshank, cake, biscuit, ap-

canned fruit, cocos; a friend, box canned fruit, cocos; a friend, box candy; Mrs. J. Holden, picture: Mrs. R. D. Clarke and Mrs. E. Goodwin, doils, books, nuts, candles; from a

street hospital under the skillful hands of Dr. Allingham, passed a quiet night. The doctors this morning examined the patient and expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied with his condi-tion and the successful outcome of the operation. Hon. Mr. Kirkpatri's this afternoon was progressing nicely. Hon. Richard Dobell will on Monday preside at the meeting to be held for the purpose of reorganizing the Can-ada branch of the Chambers of Com-merce association.

merce association. The shares of the new gold fields mining company, of which Sir Charles Tupper, bart, is chairman, have been fully subscribed. The list closed yes-tander terday. Hon. Edward Blake has been chose

Hon. Edward Blake has been chosen by the dissatisted Irish members of parliament to move the amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech in the house of commons, de-manding the reform of Irish taxation. This is the result of an understanding arrived, at between the Dilienites, pa-tries, Redmonites and Unionists, in fact, all the promoters of the new movement. The choice of a Canadian for this duty puts him forward as the leader of a united Irish party. The combination will once again bring the government face to face with the solid Irish phalanx. Mr. Blake's se-lection is a signal tribute of his high parliamentary warfare. 'n which Mr. Blake will become the leader of a united nationalist party. That view is, at least, premature, for one, the question of home rule, the unionists from Ireland are as much opposed to it as ever. t as ever.

# SCH. LIZZIE DYAS.

### the Mate Got Intoxicated and Compo Two of the Crew to Jump Overboard.

Boston, Jan 12.-Shortly after the British schooner Lizzie Dyas, Captain Mallott, which arrived today, had towed to an anohorage in the harbor, the captain left the vessel to visit the city on business. A short time after he had gone people on shore and on neighboring vessels noticed signs of a disturbance on board the schooner, and as they watched three men were seen to leap overboard. They swam to a neighboring craft, where it was learned that Mate Thomas Malcahey, while under the influence of figuor. while - under the influence of tig started a quarrel with the sallors and, the seamen stated, he began brand-lshing a knife and threatened to kill

fore the world. This indebtedness we fore the world. This indebtedness we think can be nearly wised out by the above named small contributions of each member. The coming plebiscite campaign will make it necessary that every agency be set at work that will fielp on our cause. Let us not be caught happing but be found ready and well supplied with literature best adapted to the guestion; and with this end in view let us set to work to make our selection, each union notifying the others of any-thing found helpful. Let us each with God's help work during the year as though we were the only woman in the field, and urge the claims of our society upon all the Christian women of our land. In many cases it is from want of knowledge that our numbers

Neb.

The New First Class British Cruiser, Given a Trial on Saturday.

Trial on Saturday." London, Jan. 10.-E: M. S. Terrible, the new first-class civileer, had her irials over a twenty-three mile course of the Cossish coast on Saturday. The speed developed showed an aver-age of 2712. Knots per hour. The Terrible was faminhed at Glas-form in 1895 and she is equipped with forty-cight bollers of the Belleville water tube type. Her length is 500 feet, beam 71 feet, maximum draft is 27 feet, and she is la 200 tons displace-ment. She has twin-sorew propellers and is provided with an indicated horse power of 25,000. She is rated as a protected cruiser, the armored deck extending over the whole length of the ship. In its thickest part is is four inches and tapers to three inches at the suit. Her coal capacity is 3,000 ons, the armored deck being associa-ted with minutely sub-divised coal bunkers. The compliment of officers and nen provided is eight hundred and forty. The twin-screws rotate invary practice. The engines are of the vertical three-stage, compound type, with four coanies, there being two light guns to three inches, the officers and men provided is eight hundred and forty. The twin-screws rotate invary orsetive. The engines are of the vertical three-stage, compound type, with four coanies, there being two low pressure cylinders. The invary of the twin-screws are each invary orsetive. The engines are of the vertical three-stage, compound type, with four coanies, there being two light guns for a boat, and four tornee. In the machine guns, two light guns for a boat, and four tornee. The speed of the United States crule-er Counside on her trial trip, was 22

torpedo tubes. The speed of the United States cruis-er Columbia on her trial trip was 22 8-10 knots an hour.

FCAN'T SLEEP A TIME EL

Is the Daily Wail of Thousands of Humanity Who have Suffered Like Wmi Proudfoot of Huntaville Has - Read What the Great South American Nervine Did for Him. I was greatly troubled with general nerv-one debility, indicettion and siesplesshees, I tried a number of cures and consulted best physicians without any bencht. I was final-ty induced to give South American Nervine a trial. I had heard of some great cures by it. I took it, got relief from my sufferings, and after using one hottle sweet silep came to me. I slept like a child. Six bottles have completely cured mg.

A glass headstone has been put up over the grave of George E. Evans, a Mason, at Eugene, Or. It was sent on there by his father from Gibson.

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

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# WARWICK ENOURY Gannet Rock Light Worked All Right

## Dec. 30th,

A Mass of Evidence as to the Sobriety Capt. Kemp and His Officers Throughout the Voyage.

The Light on Gannet Rock so Obscured by Frost in Cold Weather as to be Easily Mistaken for the Fixed Light on Brier Island.

The investigation into the loss the s. s. Warwick was resumed by Capt. Smith, R. N. R., at 10 o'clock Monday morning, 10th. Pres. Fisher was in attendance on behalf of the Board of Trade, and other members of the beard's committee came in during the day.

Captain Smith read a telegram from Inspector of Lights Kelly to F. J. Harding of the marine department, as

McLaughlin (lighthouse McLaughlin (lighthouse keeper) states light all right at Gannet rock nine p. m. December thirtleth, and were since. Many others state the same. The captain of the schooner said nothing about the light, nor can any fishermen here state light was not running. The men on board the Warwick state until the 24th all was . The officers broke carge that and distributed liquors all round, and all were drinking until vesse (Signed) struck.

JOHN KELLY, Inspector Lights.

Capt. Smith said he read this to giv Captain Kemp intimation, and give him a chance to prepare his defence. He would have to show whether the matter was as reported or not. Wit nesses, he added, would be brought here from Grand Manan to give evidence.

### GEORGE KEMP,

master of the s. s. Warwick on her last voyage, was sworn. He testified he had been in her about 19 months. Made three voyages to St. John. Held certificate of competency as master. Served in all grades from 1892 with the Donaldson company, as third offi-cer, second officer, and then as master. The ship's register was lost, also th official log book, ship's articles, pass, certificate and all official papers. He took the register and his certificate in his pocket on leaving the ves and they were subsequently lost, how he could not tell. All the other pawere left in the ship, and when he returned in the morning the stew-ard's desk had been broken open by wreckers and its contents rifled. While he was at Seal Cove people had visited the ship and taken what they wanted. When he returned people whom he did not know were aboard and four or five schooners were an-chored a little distance off and their dories were passing to and fro. Had not left anybody in charge. Had four

by his orders. That was 4 hours 10 minutes after passing Seal Island. The sounding agreed with the course and distance he had run. The depth was 52 fathoms. The bottom was sand. At 8 p. m. obtained another mondiant in 75 fotomers. years. Could see the Gannet rock light from his station. It was about ' sounding in 75 fathoms (saw Mud Island as he passed it), with sand bottom. Saw what he took to be Gannet marine miles distant. Remembered ock N. S. about 5.30; but could not night of Dec. 30th. W.S.W. wind see it very distinctly on account of smoke from the funnels. Ship's speed and very dark, cloudy, overcast wea ther prevailed. Kept a record of the then was about 9 knots of 83-4, with weather. Had it at the hotel. (Capt then was about 9 knots of 83-2, with no sail set. Had seen her do as nigh as 91-2 knots. After 5.30 saw no more land, but passed a schooner standing to the westward just before he was abreast of Gannet Rock, N. S. Thought at first she was a pilot boat. Went Smith-Send it down to me tomorrow) It was his regular record. Brought three books with him recording three different wrecks on that spot in eight years, namely the Spanish bark Victoria, sugar laden; the American terr at first she was a pilot boat. Went over a little towards her for a minute or so, and had she carried a pilot he would most undoubtedly have taken one. Saw no vessels after that. Judgei he was abreast of the Lurcher theol heut 7 and a probable for schooner Willis P. Shepard and the Warwick. There had been 6 vessel lost on the same spot in 40 years. His theory was that the wrecks were all due to strong spring tides setting north. The vessels wrecked were al shoal about 7 p. m. or shortly after. Weather was cloudy and overcast, ways looking for Brier island. He wind S. W. by S. Could have seen a was looking from his own door that light about 12 or 12 miles from the night in the direction of Gannet rock, deck. It was high water at Seal Island about 6 o'clock that night and carried being anxious about three young men who had gone to set a net against hi a flood tide with him two or three hours after passing that island. Gave wishes. Saw Gannet rock light at 9 About 10 or 10.30 both it and Machia her five knots over the ground for the set of tide for the three hours, in a Seal island lights disappeared in thick weather. Did not see them again the N. N. W. direction. Did not continue ainder of the night. Fog hung on the N. N. W. course after 8 p. m. Altered it then to N. 39 E. The devier Southwest Head when it clear outside. That fog prevented him seeing any of the other lights. Did ation on that course was little on nothing, Practically speaking, it was not see any of the crew after a correct magnetic course. Expected to meet the tide right ahead after landed. First saw the Warwick on the Murr ledges at 8.30, and his own that. The tide was against the ship then. He allowed about 11-2 miles legraphic instrument being out of he sent a man five miles to the next office to telegraph the facts of the wreck to Mr. Harding, agent of the marine department at St. John. To Capt. Thomas-There was fog in other days in December as well as the 30th. It settled down around Northper hour for it. Had a book of sall-ing directions on board. Had these directions on the bridge all the afternoon and had the chart there also Did that whenever making the land. At 8.20 p. m. he altered the course little more to the right, making it N. E. 1-4 N., as a precaution in case Head when the weather was outside. He was fully satisfied the ship would not cover her distance to the westward. Kept her on that that Gannet rock light was working all right that night, but that to Capt course until 9.30 p. m., when we sighted a light on the starboard bow mp and his officers it appeared like a fixed light. The trouble was that in cold weather frost formed on the win-The man on the forecastle head, he thought, reported it. Witness then went on the bridge, and the second offilows of the lanterns obscuring the A lens light was cer pointed the light out to him. Was when it was a fixed light, but in winat that time expecting to see Brier Island light. Looked at it with his ter it was of no use as a flash light A catoptric light on the other hand glasses. It was a bright fixed light. was not affected by the frost, When he left the bridge to look at the should be used on Gannet rock. He had been keeper of the Gannet rock thart the light bore N. E. by E. 1-4 E. Had seen Brier Island light on prelight many years ago, and therefore vious voyages, and knew it was a fixed light. Made up his mind it was spoke from eclipse of the Gannet rock light Brier Island light he then saw. Talked to the second officer on the bridge about it, and they guite agreed it was too short to be effective, and this helped to deceive mariners as to its identity. a fixed light. Had been up aloft be-Several sailors who were called cor tween 6 and 7 o'clock to see if he could discover Cape Fourchu light. Did not see it. After that went up roborated the testimony of the officers that there was no drinking at any time during the voyage. once or twice to look for the Brief Island tight. As we approached, it still appeared to be a bright light. Saw no vessels or/pilot boats. Was The Warwick enquiry was resum at 10 o'clock Tuesday, 12th inst., by Capt. Smith, R. N. R. J. Willard Smith was present to represent the convinced it was a light on shore-Brier Island. Never spoke to the men at the wheel about it. A light was St. John Board of Trade. John Kelly, inspector of lighthouses for New Brunswick division, was the reported while he was aloft five or six minutes past 10. Shortly before 10 changed his course to N. E. by N., then to N. N. E., and finally N. by E. 1-2 E. Wanted to keep clear of Mr. Palmer, on behalf of Capt. Kemp, asked that Mr. Kelly be di-rected when referring to the officers of the ship to confine himself to his and their the Northwest ledges, so he altered fro. Had his course to N. E. nearly 1-2 N. Took Had four no cast of the lead then. If he had own personal knowledge. ad any doubts about his position the Mr. Kelly testified that after consullead would have gone down or the ship gone round. A flash light right ahead was reported while he was aloft. He saw it when he came on deck. Thought possibly it was a pilot boat's light. This was about 10.10 p. m. At 10.30 he told the quartermaster to put the ship back to her old course. He was going by the first light, the fixed one, which was in sight all the time. The other was flashing, but very indistinctly to him. Sent the second offi-cer to the forecastle head to find out in what direction the second light was. That officer did so, and reported it right ahead. Even the flash was not regular. Those two lights continued in sight till the ship ran ashore. Did in sight till the ship ran ashore. Did not at any time see a third light. It was blowing strong from S. W. by S., with heavy sea. The ship was rolling. She went ashore at 10.40 p. m. Saw the water breaking before the ship went ashore about two minutes. Did. not hear the man on the lookout cry wet the breaking about it is a saw not hear the man on the lookout cry out "breakers ahead." As soon as he saw the rocks he put the helm hard over to starboard and the telegraph for the engines to go full speed astern. The ship still forged ahead. She struck hard. About 10.42 the engines were again started full speed astern, and at 10.45 they were given the final stop. She began taking in water before the second stop in No. 2, and the chief engineer reported the stoke hole full. Left the ship shortly before 11 the hext morning. Reached Seal Cove. Have you any theory as to the cause of the ship getting on Murr ledges? tause of the ship getting on Murr ledges? The tide had helped and he also The tide had helped and he also helped by keeping her away to the northward for the purpose of avolding the reef, thinking it was Brier island light he saw instead of Gannet rock light. He considered the tide had something to do with getting her in something to do with getting her in that position. To Capt. Thomas—Had good many gales crossing the Atlantic. Had three days in which the ship made only 55 miles. The best run was 228 miles. Always came up the bay successfully. On his first voyage got into St. Mary's bay. His instructions were not to at-tampt to come up in a snow storm. Came up to St. John the following night. Did not serve any liquor to the men on the passage out, and did not hear of them getting any. There was no drinking on the ship on the entire voyage. To Capt. Hayes—It would be easier to enter the hay if the dominion gov-ernment would provide a lightship. He had no difficulty in making every course he faid on the chart till this case. Inhibits observation and got a good position; also took cast of the lead to to took cas

eclipse and flash Bo ard of Trade, great He tooked at it. The corper and hash came into it then for the first time. WAILTING B. MollAUGHLIN, keeper of Southwest Head light, Grand t greater than the British law of idence, and he put it that Mr. would not like to run the risk of being deprived of his livelihood on Manan was then sworn and exam the affidavits of men not available for by Capt. Smith. Had been keeper cross-examination by his counsel. Mr. Smith did not care for the British rules of evidence. He wanted all the facts brought out. Mr. Kelly insisted on the affidavits being read, thereby giving them the same publicity as his (Kelly's) telegram.

court declined to do so. The Mr. Smith urged their reading. Mr. Palmer said he would protes against their reading on behalf of the captain. Mr. Kelly-If they are not read give them back to me and I will see they

are published. Capt. Smith then handed them back to Mr. Kelly. Mr. Palmer warned Kelly that he

would instruct his client to proceed against any newspaper that published the affidavits pending the decision of the court. He had no objection to witnesses being produced these court, as he would have an opportun ity to cross-examine them.

To J. Willard Smith-The lighthouse windows are single glass about 3-8ths of an inch thick. With double win-dows there would not be less frost, he thought.

they

he thought. To Mr. Palmer—The Machias Seal Island lights are also dioptric. In his judgment a catoptric light would be preferable, as it would keep off the I W WOOSTER

of Seal Cove, Grand Manan, sworn erman. Remem Was a trader and fishe bered the night of Dec. 30th. Weather was dark and heavy; overcast and S. W. winds. Went to bed about 11 o'clock. Thought it might rain and was uneasy about a schooner lying there. First heard of the wreck of the Warwick about 9.30 a. m. Dec. 31st from Ottawa McLaughlin. At once got the captain of the sch. Geo. S. Boutwell to rescue the crew. Got him a com petent pilot and eleven men besides his own crew of five. Didn't reach the ship, but picked up her crew excellent in the boats. Landed at 8 p. m. and witness took charge of the men. Fed 48 that night. When he did visit the wreck he found schooners hovering around and evidence that wreckers had been at work. Saw men who had been drinking. Packages were broken as they were being put out. personal knowledge. The Thought they had been broken by the action of the sea. Had attended four or five vessels wrecked on the Murr ledges. Captain and some officers

went down on the Storm King. Saw none of them take a drink, but noticed some drinking on the ship. All vere capable of working. After they got back there was drinking on shore.

It was a general thing all round. He forbid it in his house. After a little there was some disturbance. Used moral suasion and did not call in the parish police. The third officer on had a little more than he ight to have to go to meeting. Think they all had a little hot Scotch, but

were perfect gentlemen and be-ed themselves. Heard of no drinking on the ship before the wreck from any of the crew or officers, or passen-gers. Asked many of them himself that question.

light. First saw the wreck of the Warwick the mext morning. The usual watches were kept that night; ery was in perfect orde and revolved in the usual manner Took notice of the glass in the lantern every day. It was iced that night round from S. W. to S. E. Thought there was ice on the south Thought there was ice on the south-west section, but on other points there was a thick steam. That would ob-scure the light very much and make it look like a fixed light. Had fre-quently noticed that effect himself coming to and going from the rock and had been told at be othere. and had been told so by others. Knew of no remedy for it. Thought a catoptric light would keep the steam away by its greater heat. There was no heat to his apparatus. Had known ice to form on the lens. Would not be at all astonished at a stranger con in the bay mistaking Gannet rock for a fixed light. Had mentioned these facts to John Harding, the former agent of the marine department, but not as he could remember to the pres-

not smok

ent inspector. To Capt. Thomas-At times ice co red the whole glass. Had no arrangement to take the temperature. That night the ice that had previously matter at any one time, but light-keepers generally told him of the winormed on it was melting. It was inide as well as outside. Saw no blue 

To Mr. Palmer-Heating the lantern all the lantern towers to keep them by some apparatus would keep off the warm particularly those with revolv-tee from the outside as well as inside. Ing and dioptric lights. It Had been there over 21 years. A day was necessary to preceding a southerly wind there is a revolving moveable much more rapid run of tide to the warm for their effet northward in spring tides. Could not ing. Ice on the lantern warm for their effective work-ing. Ice on the lantern would tend ive it in miles. Dec. 30th, the night to make Gannet Rock look like a the ship went ashore, it blew hard for a short time about 10 o'clock. Witness In a revolving light, darkness was read from his light house record the thrown periodically on the lantern, alternately with a flood of light, but following:

Dec. 30, 3 p. m.-Fresh breeze. 8 p. m.-Heavy gale; wind SW. Dec. 31, 2 a. m.-W. N. W., hazy. 3 a. m.-Overcast. 9 a. m.-N. W. and cloudy.

3 a. m.-N. W. and cloudy. 10 a. m.-Okaw. noon.-W. N. W. Hoisted his flag at 10 a. m. of the 31st as soon as he saw the wreck. It was his watch from 7.30 p. m. till 3 a. m. Saw no blue lights burned. To Capt. Thomas-Have no other guide except observation to tell the strength of the tides. Tell a good deal clined to change it to a catoptric light. Had not been on Brier Island by the direction drift stuff takes. To Capt. Smith-Never saw a teamer ashore before on that particular ledge. The last schooner lost

there was three years ago. The Victoria was also lost there before that. To Inspector Kelly-Could not put a pipe up there for heating purposes without endangering the light.

LIGHTKEEPER MCLAUGHLIN of South West Head, Grand Manan, recalled and examined by Mr. Palmer; With the short eclipse that Gannet Rock light now had, with ice or steam on the glasses, would be easily mis-taken for a fixed light. At spring tides a southerly wind would increase the motion or drift of the water materially.

To Capt. Smith-Was on Gannet Rock several years. In that vicinity the average would be one wreck a year for 53 years. Had conversed with year for 53 years. Had conversed with the captain of a Spanish bark wrecked on Yellow Murr ledges in July, 1889. Referring to his journal, witness said the captain and men were five days



JOHN H. HARDING.

ex-agent marine and fisheries, was alled at his own request. Keferring to Lightkeeper Kent's evidence, that he had reported to him (Harding) that ice would form on the outside of the lantern so as to obscure the light, Mr. Harding said that this applied to all the lighthouses in the Bay of Fundy of which he had had charge -fixed as well as revolving. He had no distinct recollection of Mr. Kent calling his special attention to that

> keep the apparatus

not so with a light of short intermit-tent operation like that at Gannet Rock. Both the Gannet Rock and the St. John harbor beacon lights were very much the same. Gannet Rock light to the captain of the Warwick coming up would if iced up be magni-fied. It was impossible in the case of Gannet Rock, where the spray dashed continuously, for a man to keep the outside of the glass clear of ice. From what he now knew he would be in-

### light, which is in the Nova Scotia dis-JOHN THOMAS,

e St. John pilot, who was out off Musquash in the David Lynch on Dec. 30th and night, gave in substance an account of the boat's movements identical with that given by Pilot Sherrard at Tuesday's enquiry. He said that the next morning he boarded an American schooner that came up the north channel, and sailed into St. John. Up to that date his pilot boat in November and December gen-erally cruised between North Head and Sandy Cove. Generally laid about middle of the channel. Last winter only two pilot boats went down the bay; sometimes only one was out, ac-cording to the number of vessels due. The pilot boats went out according to the prospective deman went outside of the Old Pr winter except on a very fine day. Had not been to the southward of Old

tion for their m went out now as er laid up a wint of the pilots to nesday) in the own a share in boat. Had no k rangement amon each shall take J. W. recalled. When up they looked from exhaustion The chief stews cantain was not liquor and that of spirits. Be have perished i rescue arrived v bill of \$279.75 d for the 52 men Only charged o board. Made a Kelly's request produced a mag ness if he wo statement that Witness asked he took the sta replied by teleg ment, but did n quested. Witne oath but said and signed wa have sworn to his authority. statements, but wrote them ou men going three taking on oath. graph operator' Kelly asked hi casions before statement. LIBERAL CON

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Ald. Waring,

J. McKinney.

compasses on board, two in the wh house, one on the bridge and one for hand gear aft. Navigated the ship by the bridge compass. It was the Sir Wm. Thompson pattern. It was in good order when he left. It was inspected by him before they left Glasgow. The ship was swung for adjusting the compasses June Zist, 1896, at Tail of Bank, off Greenock, by the White-Thompson firm, who gave witness her deviation card. Took gave witness her deviation card. Took daily observations on the voyage out. No change of any importance took place on the run. The ship had four boats, quite sufficient to accommodate all hands. She was inspected in April, 1896. Left Glasgow Dec. 15th. Had regular admiralty charts corrected up regular admiralty charts corrected up to 1896, including chart of Bay of Fun-dy. They were supplied by the com-pany. The first two days out ob-tained observations which agreed with the dead reckoning. For several days had no observations, the sun being obscured. Kept the patent log over all the time. When they did obtain observations again found the position agreeing fairly well with the dead reckoning, say five miles. Did not sight Cape Race. Went south of The Virgins. Saw no ice. Dec. 23rd stop-ped the engines several hours, as the propellor was racing on account of the heavy sea. The wind was from S. W. propellor was racing on account of the heavy sea. The wind was from S. W. Did not set any sail then. Came south of Sable Island. Did not sight it. Were off the banks in deep water and got no soundings. Got observations, however. Took observations also to find out error of the compass, but found none in the deviation. Was perfectly satisfied in his own mind that the compass was correct. The officers agreed with him. Witness and all the officers worked up the dead reckoning each day, and they com-pared the work. Found very little discrepancies in their work. When there were any, he added the whole together and divided it by three. From Sable Island steered for Seal Island. Crossing Sable Island bank took no soundings. On noon of 30th had a resoundings. On noon of 30th had a re-liable observation and got a good po-sition; also took cast of the lead to

tation with Mr. Harding, agent of the marine department here, he went to Grand Manan and thence to Gannet Rock, arriving there Friday, 8th inst., about 5.40 a. m. Inspected the lighthouse, had the apparatus revolv-ing for ten minutes, and found it all ing for ten minutes, and found it all right. Questioned Mr. Kent particu-larly about the night of Dec. 30th and for a month previous. There was very little machinery in these revolving lights. The house was a wooden structure, built around with stone, and stood about 41 feet high from base to vane, and about 32 feet at the base and 14 feet at the top in width. On that was the lantern which showed the lights. The lantern in this case was but 6 feet 9 inches inside. There are eight panes of glass in it, about 35:30 inches. The lantern was of iron on top. A dioptric light of the fourth order, with lenses, is used. Inside of the lens is a Rochester lamp, Ameri-can pattern. The light being encased in the lens glasses, no heat could come out from it to thaw the frost and ice formed on the lantern windows by the spray and the frost that came out of the iron and stone of the structure. vane, and about 32 feet at the base the spray and the frost that came out of the iron and stone of the structure. If a dioptric light were used, no lens being required, the heat would be dif-fused and thaw away the frost and ice. The light revolved slowly, and the eclipse was so brief that it pro-duced what looked like a flicker rather than a marked changing light. A stranger coming in would take it for a fixed light at a distance of three or a fixed light at a distance of three or four miles. He knew the kay of the land there pretty well, having been near Gannet Rock for three weeks at a time. Before going to Gannet Rock this time, he interviewed several per-sons on Grand Manan as to the light on Dec. 30th, and got their testimony. They all said it was burning that night some that it Glokared

Mr. Palmer-I object to this hear-say evidence. Witness-I have their sworn state-ments before a justice of the peace, and ask that they be read. Mr. Palmer submitted that neithe the inspector nor the department was on trial here and that the statements taken by Mr. Kelly could not be used

To Mr. Kelly-Helped the captain down in the cabin after taking him aboard the schooner. The captain first asked for a smoke, then for something to eat. He was aboard half or threequarters of an hour before he fell asleep and slept an hour or so. Had a conversation with the steward. Asked him if the captain was drunk. He said no. The steward said he gave him one drink three-quarters of an hour after she struck. The officers drank when on shore, quite a number of them.

To J. Willard Smith-The steward did not say to him the captain had been drinking or any of the crew; been drinking or any of the crew. To Mr. Kelly—The captain was suf-fering from exposure and had a jam-med hand; mixed some Jamaica gin-ger for him and a couple of others, and then coffee for several of them. To Capt. Hayes—Did not see the log book or ship's papers. Was not in any of the ship's rooms.

To Mr. Palmer-When he went aboard from the Storm King the ship's bead was imaginary E. S. E. Chief Officer McDonald recalled: The cargo could not have been broached on the voyage without his knowledge. Saw no intoxication on board the entire trip. Had there been he would

tire trip. Had there been he would have known it. Second Officer Webb, Chief Engineer McGinty and Capt. Kemp gave corro-borative evidence on this point. Capt. Kemp said the cattlemen were on the ship's articles, as is customary, to have them under control. Before noon adjournment Captain Smith said he would consult the de-Smith said he would consult the department at Ottawa about calling the

five cattlemen who were referred to in the papers offered by Inspector Kelly. AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS.

The chief steward of the Warwick Robert Mitchell, was called after din-ner. Had been two years in various ships. Captain, officers and engineers all messed together. Saw no liquot used on the voyage; none was served out by him; there was no daily allow-

ance to officens or men; and there was no drunkenness on board. Had the cargo been broached he would have heard of it. The master and officers vere strictly sober during the voyage No grog is allowed in any ships of the Donaldson line, except for medical

To Capt. Thomas There being no surgeon the captain ordered the med-loal comforts. He ordered none to be

To Mr. Palmer — After the vessel struck the canpenter fell overboard and witness, by orders, gave him some brandy. The captain refused to take any, Later gave him a small drink of spirits.

A. O. KENT,

light keeper at Gannet rock for sixteen years, four as assistant under McLaughlin, testified that it was an intermittent flash light, working by clock work. Didn't have to reverse the lamp to fill. Wound it every four hours. There was an electric alarm to the sitting room below. The ma-ohinery would run 51-2 hours. Burn-ed chiefly American kerosene; that

in the Bay of Fundy Had a talk with Capt. Trefry, who also ran his bark, the Nova Scotian, on the Murr ledge, taking Yellow, Murr ledge for Cow ledge, as he was looking for Brier Island. In his opin-ion all these wrecks were due to the ion all these wrecks were due to the set of the tide. To these captains looking for Brier Island it would re-quire a strong flash light to make them believe that it was Gannet Rock they actually saw. Then the sound-ings were similar in the two localities and therefore equally deceptive.

J. L. C. SHERRARD,

a pilot for some forty years, testified that he belonged to boat No. 2 (David Lynch). Sometimes two, three or four boats were out cruising, but in winter there were not as many vessels to look there were not as many vessels to look for. He had no particular cruising ground. Generally tried to get in the track of vessels, taking a channel course for Partridge Island. The ves-sels would give Brier Island a berth, taking a course N. E. 1-2 N., the course the Warwick took when he boarded her last year in mid-bay be-tween Petite and Lepreaux, Petite bearing S. E. by S. Noticed Capt. Kemp was very careful about steer-ing her and was strict with the man at the wheel. Was about 15 miles to at the wheel. Was about 15 miles to the southward of Musquash the night of Dec. 30th last. It blowed pretty heavy. Was then looking for the War-wick hourly. Laid out all night un-der close reefed sails. Wind was S.W., but through the night canted more westwardly. There were snow squalls in the night. Saw Musquash light some eight miles distant. At this cea-son of the year in heavy weather pilot

boats would founder in the rip down beyond Brier Island, but in summer time they went down as far as Soal Island. In the winter they kept fur-ther up the channel and did not go, beyond Brier Island. Sometimes cruisd between the Old Proprietor and the

ed between the old Frophetor and the Nova Scotia coast. To Capt. Thomas—The last two winters they went to Brier Island. Since Dec. 20th was below it. Have entered into a combination now to pool their earnings, but had no arrangement not to go below to Brier Island. Their hope was that by the combination the commissioners would give particular stations for the boats,

give particular scalars for the board so vessels would know where to get them. Did not compete with one an-other now. There was no necessity for it. To Mr. Palmer-A strong southerly wind had a great effect on spring tides. To Capt. Smith-Never saw Gannet Rock light in summer or winter when

it looked like a fixed white light.

The Warwick enquiry was resumed Wednesday, 18th inst., at 10 o'clock. Lightkeeper Kent, recalled and ex-amined by Capt. Hayes, said the Gan-net Rock light had two eclipses in one minute. They were not total, but showed a faint light that would pene-trate the frost on the windows and at trate the frost on the windows and at a distance it would be difficult to de-teot any variation in the illumination. It would require close examination under these conditions to detect ony change in the light.

Proprietor this winter. He had not een outside twice since August. Boarded most of the steamers in sum mer below Brier Island and in winter between Sandy Cove and Point Le-preaux. That was the custom with the other pilot boats as well. They went out as far as they could with went out as far as they could with safety in winter. To Capt. Thomas—This winter the pilots made an arrangement, Dec. 13th, for all hands to divide their earnings; but still go as far out in the bay as last winter and the winter before. To Capt. Hayes—When very close to Gannet Rock light in winter could see it intermit, but not at a distance. The light on the Wolves also acts the same

way. way. To Capt. Smith—Four or five miles off Gannet Rock does not show the flash

flash. Capt. Smith then notified Inspector Kelly that the affidavits he had offered on Tuesday would be received sub-ject to consultation by the court as to their admissibility as evidence. Inspector Kelly stated to Capt. Smith that when Mr. Harding had been appointed by the government to hold an investigation into this case, he (Kelly) was instructed by Mr. H. to go to Grand Manan and collect evidence, as he would open court on the 6th inst, and the telegram wit-ness sent was based on the evidence Capt. Smith then notified Inspector the 6th inst., and the telegram wit-ness sent was based on the evidence he had collected by authority. Dur-ing his absence Capt. Smith was in-structed to hold the investigation in Mr. Harding's stead. He (Kelly) therefore felt that it was his duty to now hold the affidavits subject to the order of the department. He made this statement to show that what he had done was under orders. had done was under orders.

### PILOT JAMES MPARTLAND,

sworn, said he had been a pilot for 43 years. Never piloted a man-of-war. Spoke one once and the captain said he did not want a pilot. The next night she went ashore on Negro Head. That was during the Trent affair. There were pilot boats out now. They cruised wherever they could see a Jack flying. He knew of no special cruising grounds. The further down they went the greater the pilotage. He got in among the Murr Ledges three weeks ago in the Duart Castle. Generally ornised between Brier Island and spoke one once and the captain said between Brier Island and Gannet Rock, the narrowest place in the channel, for the purpose of pick-ing up vessels. Knew Gannet Rock well. Its a third class light. In cold weather, with ice on it, it looked like a fixed light. In coming in this time in a dark fog with the Duart Castle, in a dark fog with the Duart Cashe, did not see anything after leaving Sambro till he sighted Gannet Rock. Came in by soundings. Thought by the lead they passed eight miles off the Lurcher. The captain and officers were very careful. Never piloted the Warwick. Steered N. E. by N. after he got into 75 fathoms water. It was food tide off the Lurcher. On that flood tide off the Lurcher. On that flood tide off the Lurcher. On that course they came very near the Gan-net Rock and he was much suprised. We put hard to starboard and steered out. Saw Gannet Rock then. Was not over three or four miles from it. That was due to a continuance of southwest winds raising the tide. To Capt. Thomas—Went in all pilot

John MoGo er. Lorne ward siastic meeting Main street. The following A. A. Mabe T. F. Grany Wm. McMu W. J. Forb The Lansde met at J. R. A street, and w officers elected J. R. Andrey Joseph Irvin W. Samborn, Dr. W. Chri The Victor in the Dye W night, was enthuisastic were elected: A. L. Law, R. R. Pate John K. Se urer. W. D. Bask Daniel MoQu James Cow H. Colby St

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He had not

boats. Owned one himself. Went in his own little boat for years. Thought he had gone out in a small boat since LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. he had gone out in a small poar since Dec. 15th. Had no agreement with the other pilots not to go out, but had signed the declaration of independence because the pilots were persecuted and robbed. Had formed an associa-INDIGNATION MEETING AT NORTON. A very largely attended meeting was held in the Foresters' hall, on Satur-day evening, January 9th, to protest tion for their mutual protection. He went out now as he always did. Nev-

er laid up a winter. Was asked by one

against the way Norton had been treated in regard to the selection of a site for the Alms House. The chairman, W. H. Baxter, called the meeting to order, and after considerable discussion the following resolution was unanimously adopted, viz. :

er laid up a winter. Was asked by one of the pilots to go out tonight (Wed-nesday) in the Lightning. Did not own a share in her. Could go in any boat. Had no knowledge of any ar-rangement among the pilots by which each shall take his turn in going out. J. W. WOOSTER, recalled. When the crew were picked up they looked to him to be suffering from exhaustion and not from liquor. The chief steward told him that the

Whereas, The three representatives of the county of Kings in the legislative assembly of N. B., promised the people of Norton Station in October, A. D. 1896, that the county aims house would be located at Nor-ton Station; and that since that date have allowed the aims house commissioners to change the site to Apohaqui; and Whereas, That up to the moment of the change Messis. White and Fowler, two of the representatives mentioned above, had declared that they were in favor of Norton Station, and encouraged those of our peo-ple who interviewed them on the subject to believe that Norton Station would be chosen; and captain was not under the influence of liquor and that he only had one glass of spirits. Believed they would all have perished in two hours had not ue arrived when it did. He had a bill of \$279.75 for feeding and caring

and Whereas, At a previous meeting we ex-pressed the belief that our representatives would keep their promise, and we deeply regret having to confess that we have been shamefully deceived; and we think the breach of faith was with the hope of gain-ing political support at Apohaqui; and we are further informed that Messrs. White and Fowler had not even been present at the last three meetings of the commissioners; and for the 52 men, transportation, etc. for the of men, transportation, etc. Only charged one dollar per day for board. Made a statement at Inspector Kelly's request. Afterwards Kelly produced a magistrate and asked witness if he would make oath to the ment that he (Kelly) had written Witness asked him by what authority he took the statement under oath. He

Forvier had not even been present at the last three meetings of the commissioners; and whereas, That Norton is not only a more central point than Apohaqui, but there are no less than eight available properties, all of which are well watered, and three of them having heyer-falling streams; while the Apohaqui property has no water supply, except one or two small springs, which go dry in summer while the land on any of the eight farms at Norton is much more fertile than the property offered at Apo-haqu; therefore Besolved, That we resent the insult by organizing ourselves into a society, to be known as the Unity Club. That the mem-bers of this club must be persons who shall be qualified to vote at the next election for condition for membership shall be signing the following pledge, viz: That if the county alms house be not located at Norton station, we promise to vand George W. Fowler, M. P. P., should these gentlemen again present themselves as candidates for re-election; also, if G. G. Soovil does not denounce the conduct of Mastres. White and Fowler in regard to this at candidates to re-election; also, if G. G. Soovil does not denounce the conduct of Mastres. White and Fowler in regard to this matter, we promise to withhold our votes from him as well. That the officers of the club shall be a president, three vice presidents, secretary and treasure. That we will endeavor to organize club replied by telegram from the depart-ment, but did not produce it when redested. Witness would not take an oath, but said what he had written and signed was true and he would have sworn to it had Kelly produced his authority. Other men had made statements, but he could not say who

wrote them out. Saw some of these men going through the attitude of taking on oath. This was at the telegraph operator's office at Seal Cove. Kelly asked him on two separate oc-casions before he would make the

pledge. The officers were then chosen,

A. McKinnon, secretary; Geo. John-

The meeting then adjourned to meet

So successful apparently were the efforts put forth on behalf of our vil-

lage that in October, 1896, the three

at the call of the president. W. H. HEINE, Sec. of Meeting.

Carson, F. H. McNair, vice-pre

To the Editor of the Sun:

ston, treasurer.

Fowler.

LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE MEET-INGS. The Ward Association Gatherings

All Well Attended.

statement.

president, three vice president, three vice and treasurer. That we will endeavor to organize clubs with a similar pledge, in various parts of the county; and we will do what lies in our power to resent the indignity. According to the provisions of the constitution of the Liberal Conservative Association, the annual meetings of the ward associations was held Jan. The above pledge was then signed

12th. All were well attended. WELLINGTON.

John A. Sinclair, president; W. H. Love, vice-president; A. W. Macrae, secretary-treasurer. DUKES.

W. H. Thorne, president; L. P. D. Tilley, vice-president; J. S. Hennigar, secretary-treasurer. PRINCE.

A. Hunter, president; E. F. Greany, vice-president; W. M. McLean, secretary; John Peters, treasurer.

KINGS. Lt.-Col. Armstrong, president; Frank L. Tufts, vice-president; W. O. Purdy, secretary-treasurer. QUEENS, W. W. Allen, president; W. M. Jarvis, vice-president; John Montgomery, secretary-treas-

DUFFERIN. W. C. Dunham, president; Miles E. Agar, vice-president; Geo. H. Maxwell, secretary; M. C. McRobbie, treasurer. SYDNEY. Ald. Waring, president; J. McKinney, jr., vice-president; John McGonagle, secretary-treas LORNE. Lorne ward had a decidedly enthu-siastic meeting in A. A. Mabee's office, Main street, which was well attended. The failowing were elected: A. A. Mabee, president; T. F. Granville, vice-president; Wm. MoMulkin, secretary; W. J. Forbes, treasurer. LANSDOWNE. The Lansdowne Ward association met at J. R. Andrew's residence, Main street, and was well attended. The officers elected are: J. R. Andrews, president; Joseph Irvine, vice-president; W. Samborn, scoretary; Dr. W. Christie, treasurer. ANT INTOTORIA. The Victoria ward meeting, held in the Dye Works, Glibert's Lane, last might, was largely attended and very enthuisastic. The following officers enthuisastic. were elected: A. L. Law, president; R. R. Patchell, vice-president; John K. Schofield, secretary-treas urer. GUYS. W. D. Baskin, president; Daniel McQueen, vice-president; James Cowan, secretary; H. Colby Smith, treasurer. BROOKS. J. B. M. Baxter, president; T. Donovan, vice-president; Thomas Brown, secretary; W. J. Smith, treasurer. LANCASTER. Dr. J. H. Gray, president; E. J. Neves, vice-president; C. L. Doherty, secretary; Geo. R. Lingley, treasurer. RELIEF IN SIX HOURS. Seales, a Well-Known Contractor agara Falls, Completely Restored By the Great South American Kidney Cure Thousands More Can Bear the Same Testimony. where spreat sufferer for years with ney disorder and pain in my sides. next all other known remedies had by tried and had failed 'I was advise a South American Killeron Content it, it looked like a ning in this time the Duart Castle, ike South American Klöney Cures. O atle did me so much good I purchased is ore. I am now completely restored to ster, than I have for five years. It's reat cure, will give relief in six hours, as delight in recommending it to others. . Thought by THE SAME THING. 51 (From the Detroit News.) They say he got into Wall street "I heard it the other way." She-You said that you would or me, and yet you won't even smoke one of the cigars I gave you for Christ-mas. He-I don't want to die that our miles from it. a continuance of alsing the tide. -Went in all pilot Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

# claims more strongly than ever, but the good sense of the meeting result-ed in the carrying of a resolution af-firming our belief that the local representatives would not prove false to

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. JANUARY 20 1897.

their pledges. A belief is entertained here that Messrs. Scovil and Fowler were anxious to redeem their pledge to our people but were overridden by the Hon. Solicitor General White and his w partner, the warden of the county. On the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 5th, an indignation meeting was held here, and many were the complaints at this

consider the most suitable means of protesting, etc., the meeting adjourned until Saturday, 9th inst. In the mean time we trust that if the final and fatal step has not been taken in this case the local members

will not perpetrate this outrage and injustice upon us. Yours truly, NORTON STATION.

Jany. 7th, 1897.

THE KINGS CO. ALMS HOUSE. Apohaqui, Jan. 13.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In reference to the indignation

meeting and correspondence signed "Norton Station" about the location of the alms house in todays' Sun, the good people of Norton seem to feel very indignant that the alms house hould be located at Apohaqui, and make some very bold statements. The "Unity Club" claim that the local members have interested themselves behalf of Apohaqui with the hope of gaining political support, and if one can judge by the remarks expressed by the electors, I should say that what support they loose by the said "Unity Club" would be greatly overbalanced by the votes gained in Apohaqui and vicinity. As to the water supply on the farm selected (which is acknowledged to be a model place for such an institution), I am informed by good authority that water can be procured at all times of the year (not from running brooks, but from never failing living springs) and that the dryest time last season there was sufficient water from these springs to supply any quantity stock, and it can be easily taken to the top of any house at small expense As to Apohaqui not being as centrally located as Norton, I beg to differ with by the voters present and parties were chosen to canvass names for the the Norton correspondent, as I am creditably informed that the majority of the poor are in the parishes of Sus which were as follows, viz.: W. H. Baxter, president; J. E. Price, W. R.

sex. Studholm and Havelock. As to the farm selected by the commisisoners, any one that has had the pleasure of visiting Apohaqui and the beautiful Millstream valley will agree with me that no better farming land can be found in the province. Other suitable places could have been procured, namely, the estate of the late James Secord and that of the Sir—A wave of indignation has passed over this usually quiet village and the results may be far reaching. When it became known that alms house commissioners had been aplate Charles Secord, J. H. Brown, J. A. Campbell and several others, which are far superior to any of the places mentioned by the Norton corresp ond-

house commissioners had been ap-pointed and that a site for the alms house was to be selected a strong pre-sentation of the claims of Norton Sta-tion as the place of location was made to our local representatives, Hon. Mr. White and Messrs. Scovil and



a place to charm the eye, and invites the pleasure seeker to linger under the shadow of its pines, along the SIX HIGHEST AWARDS orld's Columbian Exposition. Chicago, 185

lovely valley of the river. The pine forest is gone from most of places in these provinces, but in that section of Nova Scotia a considerable quantity is still found, and whispering groves of pine are one of the cha of Bridgewater. The firm of E. D. Davison & Sons, Ltd., who have two Toronto Ex mills at Bridgewater, are able to get several million feet of pine logs each year on the upper La Have and Nic-

aux, and have valuable tracts as yet intouched by the axe. to Bridgewater has steamer communi-cation with Halifax during the sum-mer, and is reached also by an easy run down the Nova Scotia Central from Middleton. The town of Lunenourg, the terminus of the line, is some nineteen miles farther down, and is an open winter port. The lumber firm amed above ship from Bridgewater in summer, as vessels drawing 17 feet can go up to their wharves, and in vinter they are able to ship from Lunenburg, utilising the railway to that point.

BRIDGEWATER, N. S.

and Port.

its Wealth.

Reference was made in the Sun e few days ago to the two gold mines within half a dozen miles of Bridge-water. Citizens of the town are interested in these mines and others, and the place derives benefit from its proximity to these sources of wealth. The greater portion of the town is picturesquely situated on the right bank of the river going down, the ground rising quite abruptly and the streets being in some places very steep. Quite lofty heights, broken by unexpected hollows, rise all about the place, and magnificent views are ob-tainable by a little effort. The houses of the town have a neat and well kept appearance. There is no rush of traffic, although the main business street shows some handsome stores. The people appear to live comfort-ably and well, and enjoy life without

losing sleep in the pursuit. A singular feature of the agricultural surroundings is that the farms are on the tops of the hills. The best land is found there, and the farmers therefore devote their attention to the heights. All over the lower levels may be seen granite boulders, from the size of a man's fist up to many tons weight. These were washed down the valley in the earlier ages, from the granite formation seen away up at the head of the La Have, and scatthe next of the fat rave, and scat-tered all over the valley. In some places they he so thickly as to render cultivation of the ground practically impossible. These water-worn and smooth granite boulders lying loose on the surface above a slate forma-



Above Style Family Range is sold only by our Traveling Salesmen from our own wagons at one uniform price throughout Canada and the United States. Made of Malleable Iron and Wrought Steel, and will last a lifetime with ordinary care. Owe 221,537 Soit is Jamary ist, 1895. Midwinter . Jir, San Francisco, Cal., 1894 SILVER MEDAL

Terente Expesition, Terente, Canada, 1895. ABOVE HONORS WERE RECEIVED BY

WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO., 10 to 26 PEARL STREET, TORONTO, ONTARIO. FOUNDED 1864, PAID UP CAPITAL \$1,000,000.

Extraordinary Experience of a Man Locked in a Banana Car.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 11.-James Payne of Parksburg, W. Va., passed through this city last night on his way home from Portland, Ore. He

was accompanied by his wife, to whom he was married a few days ago. Two months ago Payne started for tween Green River and Pocatello, his

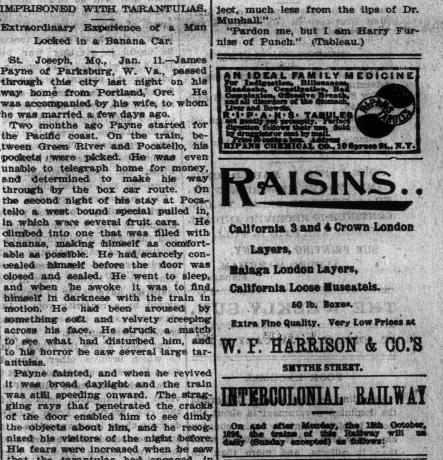
pockets / were picked. He was even unable to telegraph home for money, and determined to make his way through by the box car route. On he second night of his stay at Pocatello a west bound special pulled in, in which ware several fruit cars. He climbed into one that was filled with bananas, making himself as comfort-able as possible. He had scarcely conuealed himself before the door was osed and sealed. He went to sleep and when he awoke it was to find himself in darkness with the train in notion. He had been aroused by something soft and velvety creeping across his face. He struck a match to see what had disturbed him, and to his horror he saw several large tarantulas

Payne fainted, and when he revive it was broad daylight and the train was still speeding onward. The strag-gling rays that penetrated the cracks of the door enabled him to see dimly the objects about him, and he reconnized his visitors of the night befor His fears were increased when he say that the tarantulas had engaged in dealy combat among themselves. For hours he sat there facing the creaures, which neither advanced nor retreated. The night came on and again he became unconscious.

When next he knew what was gong on about him he was on a cot a hospital in Portland. He had been there a month, and had gone through an almost fatal attack of brain fever. Meantime the authorities, having dis-covered his identity, had telegraphed to his people, and the young woman

ar como under 1

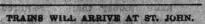
Chart Hetcher



TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

topress for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pic tou and Halffax. Apress for Halffax. Express for Suscer. Express for Suscer. on. Pugwash, Pic

Passengers treen St. John Montres take through Si Moncton at 20.10 o'clock.



violation of the promises made. After a committee had been appointed to

gentlemen who are named above agreed and promised that the alms house should be located at Norton Station, on condition that the citizens should contribute a certain sum. This sum was immediately pledged by re-hable men and the guarantee was accepted by the local members, and the gentlemen who were actively urging the claims of Norton were told to not have been disgusted. Jorton. reater expense. local members, but we trusted them, alas, "not wisely but too well." At one time not very long ago an agitation was made to press our McAnthur. It was decided to hold a grand picnic on the ist of July next. The sum of 300 was voted to the trustees for con-tingencies.

sider the matter of location tied. The property then talked about is known as the J. D. Baxter farm, now owned by J. E. McCready, and contains 70 acres of very fine land, but the local members, together with the aims house commissioners, were not restricted to this one property, as other available and suitable properties were placed before them, viz.; those of W. H. Baxter, Miss E. J. Stark, F. H. McNair and Allan Price. In addition to these the residences owned by John A. Wheaton and G. W. Fowler respectively were offered. All these properties enjoy in a marked degree excellent water privileges, and some have either one or two streams running through them. The Wheaton house is perhaps not excelled in the county, standing on the bank of the river, and supplied with a windmill which forces water to the top of the buildings. This house, outhouses and 70 acres of good land, were offered to the county at the very low price of \$2,500, and it is understood that all necessary changes in the buildings would not exceed in cost \$200. Time went on, and we, trusting in the honor and truthfulness of our re-presentatives, gave ourselves no un-casiness about the location, when, suddenly as a thunder clap out of a clear summer sky, came the an-nouncement that the alms house had been located at Apohaqui. Not only surprise, but deep, bitter disappoint-ment was ours. Had we been fairly and honestly dealt with, we might have been disappointed, but should Against the location at Apohaqui most serious objections could have been urged, a few of which I will First-The location is not so near he centre of the county as is that at Second-The land in the farm se-ected is not nearly so good as the land in the properties shown at Nor-Third-There is no sufficient water supply at Apohaqui, the farm being dependent for its water upon one or two small springs, which have been known (if I am correctly informed) to run dry on more than one occasion. Fourth-The fact that there is no resident physician at Apohaqui, which would necessitate the employment of one from a distance, and therefore at Perhaps we have been a little lax

in not pressing our claims more per-sistently and continuously upon our local members, but we trusted them, alas, "not wisely but too well."

than where there is only one physician, as at Norton Station. The Norton correspondent insinuates that Messrs. Fowler and Scovil were overof houses. ridden by the Hon. Solicitor White and his law partner (the warden of the county), but I believe from what I know of these gentlemen they are not easily influenced, as the above correspondent and "Unity Club" make it appear. The general opinion of disinterested parties who have seen the farm seected is that a more suitable place ould not be procured in the county commissioners were appointed by the

local members to select a suitable lace for the alms house; these de-lace for the alms house; three de-ided in favor of Apohaqui and two. for Norton, thereby relieving the mem-bers of any responsibility. (Signed) APOHAQUI STATION.

BRITISH LUMBER FIRMS.

(Timber Trades Journal.) The partnership heretofore subsisting be-tween Thomas B. Neale and Frank Harri-son, carrying on business as timber brok-ers, at Fenwick street, Liverpoot, under the sityle of Neale, Harrison & Co., has been dissolved by effluxion of time. The busi-ness will be liquidated by the retiring part-ners. Thomas B. Neale is carrying on busi-ness at the same offices, and with the same vable and telegraphic address as before, un-der the sityle of Thomas B. Neale & Co. He has taken Harry Sutton, who has been as-sociated with him for the last fourteen years into partnership. The new firm will continue to act as agents for the following shippers: W. & J. Sharples, A. H. Kiogr & Co., Limited (W. C. England and all Tre-land), and Donald & Co. (the United King-dom and continent). The Miramiehi spruce, American oak timber, staves, etc., business will be carried on by Thomas B. Neale & Co. (Timber Trades Journal.)

Je. Frank Harrison and J. H. Mackenzle have commenced business as wood brokers and agents, at Hamilton buildings, 24 Chapel street, Liverpool, under the style of Harri-son, Mackenzle & Co. shreet, inverpool, much the score of antership Robert Parker has taken into partnership H. S. Laird (son of the late Henry Laird of Birkenhead) and J. C. Johnson, who has been associated with his firm for more than twenty years, The business will be carried on under the style of Robert Parker & Co. as heretofore, at 15 Canada dock, Liverpool. The firm of Johnson, Gellibrand & Co., of Paris, has been dissolved, and Nicke Johnson will continue the business at the same address, 39 Rue de Chateaudun, Paris, under his own name. DISTRICT L. O. L.; NO. 1.

The annual meeting of the District L. O. L. of St. John was held in their

hall, Germain street, on January 12th. John Kinny, district master, presided, and the meeting, which was very well attended, was a most enthusiastic one. attended, was a most enthusiastic one. The reports of the retiring officers gave evidence of a successful year just end. ed. The trustees showed the financial condition of the lodge to be particu-larly good. The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: D. M., Jos. Johnston; Deputy M., Chas. H., McKee; Chap., Rev. Jas. Crisp; Sec., H. C. Wetmore: Fin Sec. M. A. MC. McKee; Chap., Rev. Jas. Crisp; Sec., H. C. Wetmore; Fin. Sec., M. A. Mc-Leod; Treas., Chris. White; Con., Jas. MoDonald; Lec., John Amos. A. J. Armstrong, D. G. M. of B. A., then installed the officers elect, and was assisted by County Master Ald.

noted by the visitor. The people uti-lise the large boulders by blasting and working them into the foundation he was to marry had hastened to hi bedside.

was opened at its destination, when he was unconscious and raving like Salmon and alewives go up the rive past Bridgewater, and in the salmo season the Indians, taking salmo maniac. A mark in his forehead ina maniac. A mark in his forehead in-dicated that he had been bitten by a tarantula, probably when he fainted the second time. As soon as he was able to travel he started for home by easy stages, first having married the woman who had joined him under such with the line, form an interesting addition to the floating population. Net-ting of the salmon is not permitted. St. John merchants have consider able trade with Bridgewater, and some

of their travellers are generally to be seen by the visitor at the hotel. At the present time business is of course dull, but the tireless men of trade are of the circuit just the same. eculiar circumstances, CASTORIA In 1840 the late. E. D. Davison es-

In 1840 the late, E. D. Davison es-tablished a lumbering business at Port Medway, some twenty miles west of the La Have. In 1865 the late C. H. Davison, who died last year, open-ed up the firm's business on the La. Have, at Bridgewater. The firm is now known as E. D. Davison & Sons, Ltd. They own about 200,000 acres of fine limber land, two mills at Bridge-water and one on the Niciany. and For Infants and Children. MISTAKEN FOR A DIVINE. water and one on the Nictaux, and control four splendid water powers on five miles of the La Have river above Amusing Story of Harry Furniss in Ottawa-Mistaken by the Rev Bridgewater, these powers giving heads of 12 to 20 feet and affording Dr. Moore for Dr. Munhall, the Revivalist fine opportunity for the development of industry. Two of them supply Ottawa, Jan. 10.-In connection with the visit of Harry Furniss, the car-toonist of Punch, to Ottawa, an interpower to the two mills, and one of these also the power for an electric plant that lights both mills and yards esting story is going the rounds. Dr. Munhall, the evangelist, is here, and is staying at the Russell, where Mr. Furniss put up on Thursday and Friand the residences of the members of the firm. The firm are the largest owners of timber lands in Nova Sco-Furniss put up on Thursday and Fri-day last. Quite a sensation is being, caused in religious circles by the Mun-hall revival, and, consequently, the Rev. Dr. Moore of Bank street Pres-byterian church decided to visit the evangelist on Friday last and express his aproval of his efforts. The bell-boy by mistake showed the divine tia and their annual cut runs from twelve to eighteen million feet, the product going to South America, West Indles, Maderia, Canary Islands and the United States. The La Have and Nictaux rivers run in opposite directions, but have their sources near to-gether. By having a mill on the Nicboy, by mistake, showed the divine to Mr. Furniss' room. Dr. Moore introduced himself and taux, at a point where the Nova Seo-tia Central runs beside it, the firm can carry their Nictaux lumber to intimated that he felt it a great honor to meet so distinguished a gentleman Lunenburg for winter shipment, He added: "I have called to congratu to Bridgewater. The firm own a mill late you on the success of your work. I was present at your meeting last evening." The caricaturist expressed and large timber property on the Medway. Of their La Have property re are 50,000 acres on which no logs his thanks. "You have certainly ione have been cut for 20 years, and of this some 30,000 acres have never been operated on. The fact shows that Nova Scotla still has some virgin for-est, and the like is true in some other good in this city, and your meetings are most attractive," continued the

mall sections of that province. HEALTH'S PARADISE.

ned After Twenty Years' Torture Fro Dread Disease, Catarrin - Hon. Geo. Vion. of Seranton, Pa., Tells the Orid What Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Has Done for Him.

I was a mariyr to catarrh for two years-tried every known remedy, but little or no relief. Was troubled with o stant dropping in the threat, terrible mains in the head, and my breath was very offen-stret. Is was induced to give Dr. Agnew's Gatarnhai Powder a trial, and the result was magical. The first application cleared my head instanfly. I persisted in its use and today I am a cured man, and it affords me pletasure to lend my testimony.

Sheepmen of Gilliam county, Or,

Furniss added: "Yes, I think I amuse, and I am able to make a pretty good thing out of it." "Sir," replied Dr. Moore, "this has been a revelation. I never thought to hear such levity on so sacred a sub-

armth.

press trem Montr He had not been found until the car press from Holder. press from Holder. press from Helder. press from Helder.

he Trains of the heated by steam those between I Lovis, are lighted I Trains are run

D. POTTI General 3 Sth Osteber, 1995. N. B.,

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S HE HLLUSTRATED L

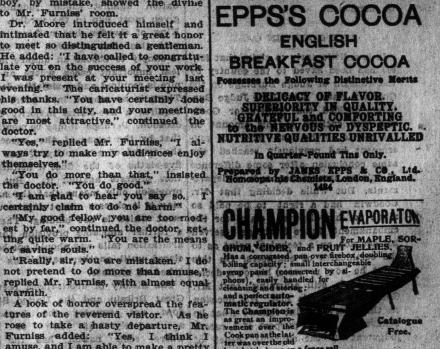
verse asked which single medicin prefer to take abroad with me, to be note generally uncell, to the state of them. I should ODYINE I never travel without general applicability to the relief pumber of simple aliments forms

Dr. J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA CAUTION. — Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well-known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/d., 2s. 9d and 4s. 6d. SOLE MANUFACTURES

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# TREEKIN SUN, ST JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 20, 1897.

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ways and canals.

The treaty of arbitration between

Great Britain and the United States

has already been 'pronounced "the

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Manager

### THE WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 20, 1897.

### POOR EXCUSES

1911 424 According to the valued Telegraph this case be final. From a majority the dominion government is about the most helpless ministry this country have ever seen. If it is spending more than it collects, and more than its predecessors, the fault all belongs to somebody else. The tariff is the old or by the contracting parties, or by tariff and the expenditures are declared to be the same as were to have been voted by the late governfinal.

15 403

So we have a system of arbitration which provides for a final and binding ment. The unfortunate government of today is represented as a prudent which provides for a final and binding sompany pursued by a rejentless fate award by a majority of a mutually which makes them ask parliament for

not involve territ

serve a good purpose.

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. | that the work was done to the satis- rule they and their own country igh the right. The Geneva unal found udge says he has no doubt that the against Great Britain in the matter work was done to the engineer's sat- of the Alabama claims. One representative from each of five nations com It is assumed that Goodwin will ap- posed the tribunal. Judge Cockburn. the British arbitrator, did not concur peal to the supreme court. But the Foronto Globe, which is no doubt the in the verdict. Had there been an est informed ministerial paper in other Englishman he would have been Canada, closes its account of the incl- in the same position. The Hallfax

dent with this significant remark: arbitrators of 1876 were three. "The minister of finance will not now The finding was favorable on the whole to Canada. There "have to provide for this \$57,000 in the estimates, although the department was one United States judge in of railways and canals will no doubt the court and he comprised the minorbe prepared to deal justly by Mr. ity. In the Behring sea arbitration "Goodwin on the merits of the case." the United States lost the case. Both Hon. A. G. Blair is minister of rall- the United State s judges dissented from the finding on some points and one on nearly all. One clause in the decision was not exactly satisfactory THE ARBITRATION TREATY. to Canada. The Canadian representa-

tive, Sir John Thompson, dissented from this part of the verdict. We therefore apprehend that the proposed scheme will not be found very effec-

tive in disposing of grave territoria event, of the nineteenth century." Those who are alive a hundred years disputes. It will not furnish the majority of five to one in any grave case from now will be better able to tell A peaceful purpose will be served, however, even in those territorial matthan we what is the most important event of this century. We cannot know today how far this treaty may ters. The attempt to arbitrate must precede hostile action, and an attempt be useful in averting war between two kindred peoples or among other to mediate must come between them nations. At present comfort may be This means long delay and time for serious reflection. War cannot be defound in the fact that the agreement clared in haste and therefore is less represents a strong desire on the part of two governments that peace shall likely to be declared. Finally it may be maintained between the countries be noted that the agreement lasts only for five years, and is therethey represent. That example and testimony is the New Year's gift fore rather to be accepted as a pledge which the English-speaking world of amicable feeling and friendly pur-

offers the rest of the globe. pose than as a safeguard against war. The agreement provides a small It is said that one pulp mill on the court and simple practice where the Hudson River uses 475 cords of spruce dispute is over a financial matter of wood per day, which is estimated to less than half a million dollars. One be equal to 90,000,000 feet of lumber arbitrator of each country, with an every year. Nearly the whole of this umpire chosen by these two, or wood comes from Canada. There are jointly by the highest court in the two many such mills in New York and ountries, have power to make a final other states working on Canadian award by a majority vote. In this wood. It would surely be better if class of cases the court ought to Canadians worked up their pulp wood at home.

For cases where the stake is larger or which involve other than direct

Mr. Frank Forbes, ex-M. P. for Queens county, Nova Scotia, is not financial claims but do not affect terriong after Mr. G. G. King in receiv. torial rights, the same tribunal is provided. A unanimous decision will in ing his reward. The member elect, who resigned his seat to provide a decision there is an appeal to a larger place for Mr. Tarte, is now a senator court composed of five jurists of re-The member who resigned to make a place for Mr. Blair is now a senator. pute, two chosen by each country, with an umpire chosen by the four, member who gave his place to Mr. Fielding is now a judge. If Mr. the King of Sweden. The majority Forbes has not occupied a conspicuaward of this court of appeal is to be ous place at the bar he is a good judge of an opportunity. TALA SIS

sed. Mr. Mulock recently told a party meeting that he had saved \$20,000 in new stage contracts for carrying ""I can walk,"

BABY LAND How many miles to Baby Land? Anyone can tell; Up one flight, To your right-Please to ring the bell.

What can you see in Baby Land? Little folks in white; Downy heads, Gradle beds, Faces pure and bright.

What do they do in Baby Land? Dream, and wake, and play; Langh and crow, Shont and grow, Jolly times have they

What do they say in Baby Land? Why, the oddest things; Might as well Try to tell What the birdle sings

Who is the Queen of Baby Land? Mother, kind and sweet; And her love, Born above, Guides the little feet.

A

room.

of his hand.

ed the corner.

SINGULAR GUEST Apps, with much discontent; "wot's e use of torking?" "Isn't it capital?" asked Lady Staple Mr. Henry Apps of Horton completed hurst of the Condoller, delightedly. "How much more interesting it would the fixing of the wires on the lawn of Hasleigh Court. He looked up at be if every one would only talk to me the dim light in the dressing room, and chuckled softly as he bent the last in their character." Lady Staplehurst rose with something of hurry in her manner and spoke to Henry VIII. yard of wire. "A trip in time," said Mr. Apps, "sives nine." "What regiment do you belong to He threw the rope ladder gently in the air, and at the first effort it caught Captain Norman?" asked the Gondolier "Find out," said Mr. Apps. the projecting nail.

"Am I too curious? I know very on board the lugger.'" quot le of the army. I'm afraid." The Gon ed Mr. Apps, facetiously, as he mount-ed the rope ladder, "'and the gurl is doller was resolved to be agreeable to Lady Staplehurst's friend. "I always dodge the army nights in the Hous He opened the window very gently I suppose you know several of the Set and soon stood inside the dressing-

Near the table in the "I know as many as I want to know, of the room was an iron safe. "Well, I'm tiggered!" exclaimed Mr said Mr. Apps evasively. "A man in my position of life 'as to be a bit care-Apps. He loosened the flaps of his fur cap and mopped his brow with the back ful who he mixes up with." The hostess returned from Henry "Well, I'm jiggered! If they 'aven't been and left the key in "I can make nothing of this man,

for me. I might have sived myself lot of trouble if I'd a knowed." whispered the Gondoller to her, as he rose. "I think he's slily." Mr. Apps swung open the heavy doo "If you knew his qualities music of the safe and listened to the wouldn't speak of him like that." downstairs. Young Lady Staplehurst was giving (as Mr. Apps very well esumed her seat by 7the side of Mr Henry Apps. "Well, blow me!" said Lady Staple new) a dance, a fancy dress danc on her return from the Continent, after her term of widowhood. urst, screwing her pretty mouth in ner effort to imitate the Cockney's ac

"T'I'll jess see, first of all," he said, "that the coast is absolutely clear, and ent: "blow me if this ain't a fair take -I mean tike dahn," she laughad then-then for a bagful." of no use, Captain Norman, Mr. Henry Apps stepped out into the can't talk as you can. broad passage. He slouched, with his fimmy sticking out of his capacious "It's a gift," said Mr. Apps, "that" dde pocket, a few steps toward the

what it is." "You don't want to be introduced to Suddenly a girlish figure turn nybody here, I suppose?" "You have heard of-

thing like doing the thing in a proper

"And," said Lady Staplehurst, with her fan on his arm, as they walke

bit. Captain Norman." said the Gon

dolier, with a determined geniality

"Can you come round to my club on night this week?"

"'Taint so dusty, is it?"

Apps.

piciously

She beckoned to the Gondolier,

"Bless my 'art!" eried Mr. Apps. "Why, how do you do?" said the She 'pointed in the direction of young lady, stepping forward, She gave a soft laugh that was very pleasant. ondolier. "All I want to." "He's really making a big name the House you know. I watch his reer with great interest." "Thinks a jolly lot of hisself." This is really delightful. Do you know, recognized you at once in spite of She held the hand of Mr. Apps "Thinks a jolly lot of him, too," re "Oh, I think a lot of him, too," re marked Lady Staplehurst, pleasanth "And is that a jemmy sticking out of "And is that a jemmy sticking out of a moment, causing that gentleman to rasp for breath, and called one of the an to

"Just bring me a pencil and s card," the said. "I must arrange for a car-riage to take Captain Norman back to his hotel in the morning. I wasn't sure that he would come." our jacket pocket? This is, indeed calism. You don't know how it works "Well, Twe got a kind of hidea," said Mr. Apps. "Look "ere. You put this and in and....." harked Mr

# PROVINCIAL

## ALBERT CO.

across the room, "you have got the East End accent capitally." Hopewell Hill, Jan. 10 .- The intellisence of the death at Moncton of Samuel C. Wilbur, formerly principal "Captain Norman and I are gr a of the high school there, was received she said, in an explanato here with much regret. Mr. Wilbur was a native of Hopewell and was way. "He has not been long har from abroad, and he knows scarced highly respected by his friends and acquaintances here about. The career of the deceased, though prematurely The career "Not a blessed soul," echoed M brought to a close, furnishes an ex-"You must let me show you round

ty, and demonstrates what industry, perseverance and ability can accomp-lish. The deceased leaves a sister and an aged father, who reside at Mount-"Whaffor?" demanded Mr. Apps, sus ville, in this parish. Three brothers and a sister are living in the states.

"Why, to dine! Say Thursday." By regulation the fog alarm on "'Eavens knows where I shall be of Grindstone Island shuts down today Fursday," said Mr. Apps. "I don't." "You must consider me at your dis for a period of two months. It is probable, however, as navigation is still open, and considerable shipping on the posal if you require any introductions. I know a lot of good people, and any friend of Lady Staplehurst's—" nove, that the alarm will continue to "Oh, come off the roof," said Mr. sound its warnings for some little

Miss Jane Moore has been engaged to take charge of the school at Lower Cape the current term, and begins her luties tomorrow. Hopewell Hill, Jan. 12 .- The funeral

of Thomas Fownes, one of the oldest residents of the shire town, whose death occurred last week, took place n Sunday and was very largely attended. The interment was at the Calkins cometery at Lower Cape. The ceased was a native of St. Martins and was a well known calker in the days of shiphuilding at the Cape. The heavy snow storm of last night has made the first sledding of the

sesson and the lumbermen will he Miss Maggie McGorman of Brook

ville purposes keeping hotel at Albert, in the fine new building she has ercted at the Lower Corner: . The lower flat of the building has been fitted up as a store and will be occupied by M. M. Tingley & Co., general merchants. Miss McGorman has shown considerable enterprise in the erection of such an expensive building, as well as considerable faith in the future of the village, and it is hoped her venture will prove a satisfactory and profitable one

Mariner M. Tingley is shipping presed hay to Amherst. CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 12.-At a meeting of the county council this mor-ning Major A. D. Hartley of East Florenceville was elected warden. Tonorrow the election of a Scott act in-

word has been received of the death of Mrs. Richard Bell, which occurred in St. John. The remains will reach here tomorrow and the funeral will be on Friday afternoon.

W. W. Hay received the nomination for mayor at the citizens' meeting last evening. At an adjourned meeting this evening siz councillors who will accept the romination will be en-

nton, Jan 9.--Union me eld al eek have been in Rev. Harry Harrison, liness in the family of the Baptist pastor, Rev

somewhat infirm in veak of mind, was to the alms house ceive that care a tion requires. He being possessed of well as of real esta St. Stephen, Jan. Murchie, Maud Ma Wall have returned J. M. Walker, th ant of the Bank Calais, leaves this higher position in Halifax. Geo. E. H N. S., takes his pla Alfred Haney wa day as county cou Isles to fill the vi the death of Charl council will be in e The town electic nesday, January 2 dates for councille but only a few ha ed to offer. Calais citizens proposition from erect a second s have shown comm in backing industr showing the resul rapid growth. The St. Croix Po club holds its an Calais on Friday a The ladies are f terest them in cher gress at the stores Tavish and C. C. Trinity church pleasant reception on Tuesday eveni and. literary enter ried out and refre collection amount amount \$114. was ous parishioner, the new . rector. to his people and An interdenom national missional in the Congreg Calais this even. by the ministers church of St. Step . Geo. Ganong. M. ten dollars for the a proper celebrati the sixtleth year o Victoria. KIN Havelock, Jan. passable state of usiness very dull are very anxious A portable saw.

umber of E. I.

here by train a sh W. C. Walker, de

spector, was here

moved the post off E. I. Keith to that

The Rev. Mr. otured here las

on, S. of T.

The young men a New Year dance

Mr. Chapman of

for the occasion

Dick Taylor ha

son, George Keith MacKnight to No

meeting of Valley O. F., held in th

the following m

stalled by John

deputy grand m

den. N. G.: Geo.

John Thompson,

treas.; Wm. B. I

gess, warden; E. Pherson, L G.; E.

Ross, R. S. N. (

L. S. N. G.; W.

E. Slipp, R. S. S.

Apohaqui, N. I

lic meeting held

evening it was

to call a public

January 21st, t

Apohaqui public

speakers invited

derburn, Hon. S

Geo. W. Fowler.

The site of the

freely discussed,

VII M P. P.

King.

G.; W. H. Culb

Sussex, Jan.

adopted, and other transacted.

Another case of

whose residence has Preparatory to the

thoroughly fumigat

hundred years of

Andrew Sampson.

school b

veloped, a child

schools, the

more money than is required, and 'territorial claims" as used in makes them spend all they can get, and then borrow more. It is true en ough that the fariff has not beeen changed, but it is not true that the change of parties has not affected the revenue. On the contrary, tariff uncertainty has had a bad effect upon trade and consequently upon the revenue. The ministers have promised so many and such different kinds of tariff reform that nobody knows what to expect.

As to expenditure, 'the minister have had a perfectly free hand. It is not true that the supply voted last August was the same which the previous government intended to ask from the late parliament. If it were true how could any one defend the

grit leaders, who after refusing to allow the late government to pass the estimates, called a session at the cost

to the country of half & million dollars to pass the same vote? As it i the case is still worse, for after refusing to allow the late governmen te to be passed the grit leader held a new session and voted large sums than Mr. Foster wanted. Still igh this large sum of money was voted it was not necessary to spend it. The ministers had a chance to save all may be a judge of that colony. could. The act of parliame which places certain sums at the dis-

quire them to spend it. Every year pertions of appropriations have been left unexpended. But this year the prospect is that the appropriation will be insufficient.

A A CALLER AND A REAL PR THE GOODWIN CASE.

2010年前月後,東京的時間的自己的第三人称单数的是要求要求的意志。

These "include all other claims involving questions of servitude; rights of navigation and of access, fisheries and all rights and interests neces saryto the control and enjoyment of the territory claimed by either of the high contracting parties." They also include cases which the above mentioned tribunals shall find to "in-

voive the decision of a disputed question of grave general importance affecting the national rights of one of the parties as distinguished likes Mr. Blair. from its private interests." As most disputes which are likely to lead to war come under the territorial claims class, thus enlarged, it is chiefly in-teresting to consider how far the treaty provides for their final deter-

The tribunal which is to deal with these matters is composed of six mem bers, three to be United States judges and three British-judges of the highest courts. If one of the United States is particularly concerned in the matter, one United States arbitrator may be a judge of that state. Where the rights of a British possession are in-The appl volved one of the British arbitrators

The weak point of this tribunal machine for the settlement of interposal of the departments does not renational disputes is the provision that five of the six judges must agree the finding. That is to say, two of the three arbitrators appointed by the nation against which judgment is given must join in the verdict. The

with this class of cases. His mi

is simply to choose an umpire in the It is a little early to claim that \$57, 000 has been saved to the country by less important cases where an um pire is required and a majority decide the decision of Judge Burbidge on the There is no umpire in a court which Goodwin claim. Last June Judge Bun oidge decided that contractor Goodrequires a five-sixths majority for a decision. Perhaps it may be mentione win was entitled to this amount or that by the terms of the agr the merits of the case. The late govthe award of a majority of less than ernment had previously reached the five-sixths of the final if neither nae conclusion after some difference pinion among the heads of depart. tion protests against it. But this provision only means that the nation may if it chooses accept a pronounce-ment which is not binding. There is of or ments. But while deciding that Mr Goodwin had a right to be paid so much of his disputed claim for the embankment, Judge Burbidge reserved a further amicable provision that if his decision on a technical point as to the certificates of engineers. On this arbituation falls war should not be de clared until another nation has been point he now revenues his own decisasked to mediate. it on a start The history of arbitrations between ough still affirming that Mr. Great Britain and the United States Goodwin's claim is just. His decision ed point follows what he does not support the hope a majority of dve to believes to be the purport of a recen fudgment of the supreme court of where each nation has the nt of the supreme court of in another case. The case pointment of three arbitrators. use judges appointed are no doubt connet the contractor becaus the certificates do not state in ter

Mr. Mulock boasts too early this cheap stage contracts may bring reaty, is a phrase of large meaning. forth. Many a postmaster general before him has made new contracts at lower rates than the old ones. But hitherto it has been found that the extension of routes and more fre quent service have absorbed all the gains. Mr. Mulock is only an amaeur yet and has an amateurish habit of premature boasting.

The Globe thinks that the Sun hates

Mr. Tarte. The Sun likes Mr. Tarte a great deal better than Mr. Elli

NEW COMPANTES

The Royal Gazette contains the an nouncement of the incorporation of Robert Thomson, J. H. Thomson, J. Morris Robinson; John B. North, of Hantsport, N. S.; Percy W. Thomson of this city; R. T. Leavitt, W. W. Turnbull, J. R. Armstrong, Willia Thomas, W. Malcolm Mackay; Wm Barnhill of Fairville; H. V. Miller, A W. Lovitt, R. E. Coupe, M. B. Ed-wards and Harry Miller for the purpose of building, owning, etc., the steamship Cheronea. The Gazette also contains a notic

of application for letters patent, for the incorporation of the Rossland, Kootenay, Mining and Developing Co. e applicants are: Horatio Nelson ates of Saint John, merchant; Will Nam Greenslead Scovil of the same place, merchant; John A. McAvity of

the same place, merchant; Jam Michaud Scovil of the same pla merchant; Charles James Milligan same place, barrister-at-law; S. McAvity of the same pl merchant; Isaac Burpee of the same place, gentleman; and Frederick Ver-non Wedderburn of Hampton, county of Kings, gentleman; all of whom are to be the first or provisional directors King of Sweden has nothing to do of the company.

HIS LAST ALIAS.

(Indianapolis Journal.) "Your cousin was a sort of easy speakin feller with a crook in his eye?" said Rubber-neck Bill to the inquiring tourist. "Yes. His right name was William Hickelberry. Did he go by that name hare?" "Naw. He had half a dozen other names, ough. The last one, I remember, was give him by the boys. An' it was Ole Stock-

ing."" "Really? How did it happen "Well; you see, it was ( when they hung him up."

Thirty thousand elk are winteri in the Jackson's hale country of W oming, according to the estimate the game warden, who says that one herd which he gaw the other m ning there were 15,000 of them, str ohing over a distance of six miles. The sight, he said, surpassed anything he had ever seen and utterly amazed him. The elks' trail over the snow was like flint ice, he said, so hard had the snow been packed down. The animals are seen by thousands any morning, mov-ing along the Snake River from the Great Swamp to the Gros-Ventre hills, and at night the walls of the calves straying from their mothers may be one, ap-The

with restored self-pe He does not know what his new and IT"I won't hear of it. When shall we say, now?"

"Say in an hour's time," said Mr Apps. "I can go upstairs again alone change my togs, and do all I want to." "And can't you stay longer?" She gave the card to the maid, and rdered it to be despatched at once. "I've got a busy night before me," urged Mr. Apps excusingly. He thought

of his dog waiting on the lawn and feared it. might give an inoportune bark. Besides, the safe was still open and the diamonds were waiting for him. He had noticed with satisfaction

Lady Staplehurst was wearing none. "You were always an active

"Always a-doing something," agreed Mr. Apps. "If it isn't one thing it's nother." He shook his head reflec-ively. "I often wonder I don't write ively. book about it all."

a book about it all." ""I don't believe you will know any-body here, Captain Norman," she said, as they walked downstairs, " but I couldn't help sending you a card, see-ing how friendly we were on the Pe-shawur. Do you remember those even-ing on deck in the Red Sea," "She was really a very fine young wo-man, and in her costume she looked man, and in her costume she looked nely well. extre

"Do I not?" said Mr. Apps with much fervor: "Shall I ever forget 'em?" "And then the journey from Brindisi, you know, and that funny little Ger-man—you remember him?" "He was a knock-out, that German

was. "And the girl who played the banjo,

"It was great," agreed Mr. Apps 'great.'

The large ball room was very ful A small covey of brightly-dressed young people flew toward the young hostess to complain of her temporary absence from the room and a broad-shouldered Gondoller shook hands with her and took up her card with some-thing of an air of promisionship

"I thought I had left the key in the excuse me." The young hostess too back her card from the Gondolier, am engaged to Captain Norman. Yo don't know him? Allow me." "Pleased to meet your " sold Mr. Ha Yo "Pleased to meet you," said Mr. Hen ry Apps. "'Ow's the world using you?" "That's an original costume of yours, Captain Norman," remarked the Gon-doller. "I don't know that I ever seen

anything so daringly neat before." "Well, wot of it?" demanded Mr. Apps, with sudden aggressiveness

"wot's the odds to you wot I like to wear? You needn't think you're---" "Captain Norman," interposed the young hostess, laughingly," "you mustn't overdo the part. Look here, I've put your name down for waltz, but if you like, we'll sit it this

that is, if you promise to keep up that diverting East End talk. I like it. Do you think you can manage to do so?" "Rather!" said Mr. Apps. "And it is a capital make-up, Captain Norman," she went on. "Do know that at first, just for one "Do you

nt, I thought you were a real bur glar." "Fancy that, how!" said Mr. Apps He was relieved of seeing an obvious way out of his difficulty. "There's no

WIVER STORES IN THE DE WADDREED AV STON

Mr. Apps found himself getting excited in the explanations that he gave. It was a new sensation to me one who showed an intelligent interest in his profession, and he could not help eeling flattered. Looking up, he say the Gondoller gazing at him. "He don't look 'appy, that chap," said

You put this

Mr. Apps.

"Will you excuse me for one moment?" "Wot are you going up to, miss?" he said apprehensively. "I want to speak to him," "Oh! (with relief) I don't mind that."

While Lady Staplehurst was making the Gondolier resume his ordinary ex-pression, Mr. Apps thought and and The couples promenadi.. after the waltz looked curiously at

the rummiest show y "It's

ver in, 'Enery," said Mr. Apps; "you're a 'aving 'em on toast, you are; but rou'll be glad to get upstairs agen. You want them dimonds, that's wet you want. Time means money to you, iery.

Lady Staplehurst hurried toward the loorway. A murmur of amusement went through the room as the guests haw a new arrival in the costume of a police constable, accompanied by a man in plain clothes. Mr. Apps, thinking over his exploits, gazing abstractedly at his boots, regretting their want of olish, did not see them until the plain lothes man tapped him on the shoul-

"What, Apps again!" exclaimed the

"Yus," said the burglar, disconte His, said the burght, discontent edly. "Yus, it is Apps agine, Mr. Walker. And vurry glad you are to see him, Tve no daht." "Always a pleasure to meet a gentle man like you," said Mr. Walker, cheer-fully, as he conducted him to the door-

ay. "I've wanted to run against yo

Much commotion in the ball ro diverting little scene, General eement that Lady Staplehurst was

perfect genius at entertaining. "But, loveliest girl," said the Gondo-er, confidently, to Lady Staplehurst, "isn't this carrying a joke rather too ar? That's a real detective." "I know," said the loveliest girl, trem ng now a little. "That's a real bur glar too."

"A real-"" "Yes, yes. Don't make a fuss don't want the dance spoilt. Take me fown to supper like a good fellow."--Tit-Bits.

. An Alternative.

She (as they sit on the sofa in the emi-darkness)—Oh Mr. Dusnap, you may turned the samp down so low that it sm lls! He (regretfully)-Then I must t up again. She (blushing)-Unless you turn it

The Rule With a Bow of Ribbon The rule with a bow of ribbon is Never place one where it does no em to serve a purpose; that securing portions of a garment." Tails should be fastened upon furs with re-ference to the way in which nature adjusts them,-Margery Daw in the New York Press.

Latest news in THEE WEIDECOT SUN

ending. Sylvester Pike of Edmu

Sylvester Pike of Edmundston, while sawing shingles here in Murchie's mill, had one of his hands so badly iacerated by coming in contact with a saw while in motion, that one of his fingers had to be amputated. Prof. Fox has formed a singing class here under very favorable ausp-

The pulpit of the Union church on Benton Ridge was occupied on Sun-day evening by Rev. C. T. Coombes. The service was well attended and

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Andrews, N. E. Jan. 12.-No new cases of diphthenis. have developed here during the past four days. Doug Rollins boy, who had a relapse, is prosing favorably, as is his younge ld, who was also inflicted. The

child, who was also inflicted. The modical men have used antetoxine with most beneficial results. As a result of the visit of Post Office Inspector King to St. Andrews last week, the St. John Daily Sun bul-letin was ordered to be removed from the nail in the post office lobby, on which the Sun agent was accustomed to hang it. When Inspector King or-dered its removal of the business cards and other advertising matter hanging on the walks of the lobby. The general opinion entertained here is that the banishment of the Sun bulletin was a small plece of business. St. Stephen, Jan. 13.—Schooper C. B. Paine, Capt. Breen, from Portland to Calais with flour, went ashore near Head Harbor, Campobello, last night. She lies in a bad position with a Calais with flour, went ashore near Head Harbor, Campobello, iast night. She lies in a bad position with a heavy list to sea and will probably not come off. She is owned by F. H. Todd's sons of St. Stephen and is un-insured. Capt. Breen was in charge of the schooned Zella, burned off Ma-horany Island near St. John a year ogany Island, near St. John, a yea

Deer Island, Jan. 13 .- Lulu, daughter of Charles H. Conley of Leonardville, who has been in HI health for some months, died on Monday. Miss Conley was a great favorite in the neighhood and will be much missed. The funeral will take place today.

Rev. S. A. Bayley of Grand Manan is assisting Rev. L. J. Wason in speal services at the Methodist church, 'umming's Cove. Miss Viola Barteau has been engage

Miss Viola Barteau has been engaged to teach the Lambert's Cove school, and Miss Lena Harkins has charge of the school at Indian Island. The Fair Haven school has been closed on account of an epidemic which has been pronounced dipitheria. A barber shop has been opened in Leonardville by Edward Leeman. The council election to fill the va-cancy caused by the decease of Coun-ellior C. H. Conley, if district No. 1, parish of West Isles, took place yes-terday, and resulted in the returning of Albien Haney. of Albion Haney.

St. Andrews, Jan. 14.-The annual meeting of the St. Andrews Board of Frade was held on Tuesday evening. The officers of last year were resoted. A resolution to support the plication of the Tourist Association the provincial government

conceded that. dent. had gros facts in referen ed here. The m tended by the Sussex, Jan. well known fa mile west of Su shipped a pair of weighing over 1 White, the well ant of Apple he is said to h handsome figure span, Mr. Dobse Thite within a Rev. Father ] who has been in Montreal and for the benefit to his home y better for his John Asbill, j building, receiv the departmen services would the 15th instant well known r succeed. him. NORTHU Chatham, Jan

Donald was McCully on 1 with a violat was fined \$56 an of payment wa jail on Friday 1 Mrs. James Copping, who street, died The funeral to noon. The recent splendid ska There are fr to be seen on

A large nui

splendid skate

INCIAL.

ERT CO. Jan. 10 .- The intelliath at Moneton of ur, formerly principal ol there, was received regret. Mr. Wilbur of Hopewell and was by his friends and acabout. The career though prematurely lose, furnishes an ex-ung of his native counates what industry. ability can accompd leaves a sister and who reside at Mountarish. Three brothers living in the states. the fog alarm on d shuts down today wo months. It is proas navigation is still erable shipping on the alarm will continue to" ings for some little

0

ore has been engaged of the school at Lower term, and begins her

Jan. 12 .- The funeral shire town, whose last week, took place was very largely atterment was at the at Lower Cape. The native of St. Martins known calker in the ding at the Cape. nw storm of last night first sledding of the lumbermen will be

McGorman of Brookeeping hotel at Albert, building she has err Corner: The lower ing has been fitted up will be occupied by M. bo., general merchants. has shown consider-In the erection of such ing, as well as conin the future of the is hoped her venture

# ngley is shipping pres-

ETON CO.

I. B., Jan. 12.-At a inty council this mor-D. Hartley of East as elected warden. To-ction of a Scott act intled.

received of the death Bull, which occurred remains will reach nd the funeral will b

ceived the nomination ne citizens' meeting last an adjourned meeting a councillors who will nation will be en-

.-Union meetings dur-twe been held alternatebdist and Baptist chur-bdist and Baptist chur-bartist has been led by larrison, illness in the Baptist pastor, Rev. preventing him from atadopted, and other routine business Another case of dipatheria ha veloped, a child of Owen Parker's. whose residence has been quarantined. Preparatory to the opening of the schools, the school buildings have been thoroughly fumigated.

thoroughly fumigated. Andrew Sampson, who is about one hundred years old, having become somewhat infirm in bodily health and weak of mind, was yesterday removed to the aims house, where he will receive that care a man in his condi-tion requires. He is not a pauper, being possessed of a little money as well as of real estate. St. Stephen, Jan. 14.-Miss Roberta Murchie, Maud Maxwell and Jessie Wall have returned to Mount Allison. J. M. Walker, the popular account-ant of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Calais, leaves this week to accept a higher position in the head office at Halifax. Geo. E. Hoyt of Bridgetown, N. S., takes his place. Alfred Haney was elected on Tuesday as county councillor from West Isles to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles H. Conley. The

council will be in session next week. The town elections occur on Wed-nesday, January 27th. Several candidates for councillors are spoken of, but only a few have definitely decided to offer. Calais citizens are considering a proposition from local capitalists to erect a second shoe factory. They have shown commendable enterprise in backing industries, and the city is

showing the results in a steady and rapid growth. The St. Croix Poultry and Pet Stock

club holds its annual exhibition in Calais on Friday and Saturday. The ladies are finding much to in-terest them in cheap sales now in progress at the stores of Cameron & Mc-Tavish and C. C. Grant.

and, literary entertainment was carried out and refreshments served. The collection amounted to \$184, of which amount \$114 was donated by a gener-ous parishioner, Rev. F. Robertson, the new rector, is endearing himself

the new rector, is endearing himself to his people and strangers alike. An interdenominational and inter-national missionary meeting was held in the Congregational church at Calais this evening. It was addressed by the ministers of the Evangelical urch of St. Stephen and Calais.

Geo. Ganong, M. P., offers a prize of ten dollars for the best suggestion for a proper celebration in St. Stephen of the sixtleth year of the reign of Queen Victoria.

### KINGS CO.

Havelock, Jan. 7.-The almost im-passable state of the roads is making ousiness very dull and the lumbermen

are very anxious for snow. A portable saw mill for cutting the lumber of E. I. Keith was brought here by train a short time ago. W. C. Walker, deputy post office in-spector, was here on Saturday and re-moved the post office from the office of E. I. Keith to that of Samuel Perry. The Day Mr. Swim of Petitopdiae

for the occasion. Dick Taylor has gone to Mount Allison, George Keith to Wolfville and J. MacKnight to Normal school. Sussex, Jan. 13.-At the meeting of Valley Lodge, No. 33, I. O. O. F., held in their hall last evening, the following members were duly in-stelled by John Thompson, district deputy grand master: Hazen H. Dryden, N. G.; Geo. H. Wallace, V. G.; John Thompson, R. S.; Geo. H. White, treas.; Wm. B. McKay, P. S.; E. Bur-gess, warden; E. Hallett, con.; A. Mo-Pherson, L G.; E. B. Beer, O. G.; Joh Ross, R. S. N. G.; C. H. Fairweather L. S. N. G.; W. W. Stockton, R S. V G.; W. H. Culbert, L. S. V. G.; John E. Slipp, R. S. S.; Geo. Hallett, L. S. S. Apohaqui, N. B., Jan. 13.-At a public meeting held in the hall here this evening it was unahimously resolved

W. J. Winter, who has been in the employ of J. T. Mensergen for the past eighteen months, left for his home in Owen Sound, Ontario, on Wednesday At a recent meeting of the town council a resolution was passed asking Mr. Fairweather of St. John to come

to Chatham for the purpose of exam-ining sites for the erection of public buildings. There is a movement on foot for the formation of a company to have a water works system in the town.

R. B. Bennett, alderman for Queen ward; resigned his position at the last neeting of the council. Mr. Bennett will leave the province for Calgary, Alberta, in a few days. He is to be come a partner in a law firm in that

Chatham, Jan. 13.-Barker & Co. grocers of St. John, have leased the brick building on Water street known as the Stothart block, and intend opening a branch store here.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade was held Tuesday evening in the Cypress club rooms. The pre-sident congratulated the business community on a successful year and the insurance companies on not hav-ing suffered any loss during the year. Since the last annual meeting service had been improved by the purchase of a new fire engine, and the town had been incorporated. The extra subsidy to the ferry, which had been asked for, had not been granted.

It was proposed to lower the rates and increase the number of trips. This would make a deficit that would have to be provided for. The council fel that certain duties ought to be reduced. The finance minister had been

communicated with, and had replied that only one meeting of the tariff commission would be held in This pro-vince, at St. John, and it would be necessary for the hoard to send a re-Trinity church congregation gave a presentative to present its views. He pleasant reception in the school room on Tuesday evening. A fine musical cess of the early closing experiment. F. E. Neale sails for England on Saturday on a short business trip. The Chatham Curling club has started curling this winter with thing like old-time vigor.

> QUEENS CO. Newcastle Creek, Jan. 7.-John Hawx of Newcastle Creek has a small chooner framed and partly planked. will be launched early in the spring and is intended for the coal trade. Miller Brothers of the Range aunched a large schooned, but were unable to get her out of Grand Lake

> before the ice made. The many friends of Rev. C. J. Steeves met at the parsonage at New-castle Bridge and made him a' dona-tion on Christmas eve. A very pleasant evening was spent by all and some thirty dollars in money and produce was realized.

The entertainment and pie social re

The entertainment and pie scould control of the sound of the sound people of Newcastle Creek in their new hall was largely attended. The following pro-gramme was successfully rendered: Opening chorus, In Gathering Roses, Look Out for the Thorns; dialogue,

Sidney: P. Bridges in Sheffeld as Christmas presents, none was more highly appreciated that a fine mor-occo bound, expensive Bible, sent to them from him in Pernsylvania Den-tal College of Supersylvania city. He was a man above the aver-age in ability, and held several im-portant offices. Beginning life as a clerk he afterwards was in the grocery tal College of Surgery. Maugerville, Jan. 13.—The marriage

WEEKLYASUNI ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 20, 1897.

sons.

announcement of Joseph Warren Har-pan to Miss Katharine Wallace De Veber, at Hyde Park, Mass., on Jan. 5th, has been received by the friends of the contracting parties here. Miss DeVeber was the only daughter of the late Duncan S. DeVeber of this place. William C .Dykeman, now 86 years of age, has cut and cleared up two and one-half acres of alder swamp this fall, part of which was made ready for the plough. The many friends of C. B. Harrison. M. P. P., will regret to hear that he is again confined to his bed and re-

ceiving medical attention. William DeVeber has just returned from a pleasant visit to his sons and daughters in Boston and vicinity.

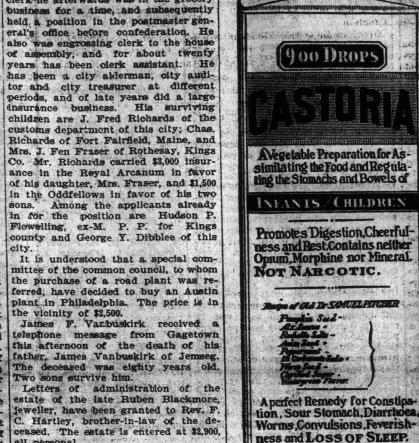
WESTMORLAND CO.

Dorchester, N. B., Jan. 12 .- The Jan pary term of the Westmorland circuit court opened here this afternoon, Justice Hanington presiding. The attendance was very large, equal to that in the former famous criminal trials in this county. The only case to be tried at this circuit will be that of John E. Sullivan, charged with the murder of Eliza Dutcher at Meadow Brook on the night of September last. All other usiness stands over till the May circuit. Judge Hanington charged the grand jury briefly, reviewing the evi-dence and regretting that he could not congratulate them on the absence of a crime most foul. He considered it beyond doubt that a foul murder had all personal. been committed, and the guilty party set fire to the house to cover up his tracks. In this particular he said the

rescue of Maggie Dutcher was most The grand jury after being out about four hours and examining some thirty witnesses, found a true bill against Sullivan. The prisoner was brought into court and pleaded not guilty. His trial commences Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. One hundred and one

jurymen have been summoned, and the work of selecting a jury is expected to occupy a day or two. "Solicitor General White and F. A. McCully will prosecute, and R. B. Smith will defend. Detective John Ring is here in the interests of the crown. Prison life is telling on Sullivan, who is looking

pale and careworn. Moneton, Jan. 13.—Moneton at last rejoices in a civic surplus, not a sur-plus on paper, resulting from skilful manipulation of uncollected assets, and the carrying forward of false balances that never existed, but a real live surplus of cash in the bank after live surplus of cash in the bank after paying all the bills of the year out of the actual receipts of the year. The city had a rather unpleasant financial awakening at the beginning of last year and it was decided to start afresh. The floating debt was made up at about \$48,000 and it was decided



Four double horse teams started out from here this morning with the plant of the Chatham liberal Herald to haul it down to Gagetown. This plant was recently purchased by two young gentlemen who propose to start a paper In the shiretown of Queens. The legislature has been announced to meet on February 4th.

THE LATEST MILITIA ODRER.

The latest militia general order announces the issue of a militia list corrected to the first of the year. In a fit of economy the department has made an absurd regulation providing for the issue of only one copy to the com-manding officer of each corps. Hith-erto'it has been usual for a much larger distribution to be made. To offset the economy it is also announced that in future the list will be revised in July as well as January. The lists are to be sold by local booksellers at fifteen cents each. This will afford a grand opportunity for the members to dispense local patronage. It would not be surprising if in this city the Young Liberals club should be required to decide who should receive the appointment. Militia officers on all hands condemn the petty economy which withholds from them an official publication which is almost a necessity, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .



de H Flitcher.

5 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CARLETON CO. COUNCIL.

Matters.

The County Has No Bonded Debt-A Reduc-

tion in Salary.

Coun. Harding thought the bill satis-factory, and advised that it be paid

with the Scott act than in any other

Coun. D. Munro stated that the se

he believed and vora me to the temperance people. Coun. Cronkhite explained that last year Coun. Hartley submitted three

Coun. Williams said that so

the bill as it was ton

without demur. Coun. Caldwell did not see why difference should be made in dea

the main state

S. Ar & Mr. De.

NEW YORK.

it as soon any some son and Fridemond, some to work out the

Castoria is put up in one-clie bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyons to soll you anything else on the ples or promise that it is "just as good" and " will answer every pur-pose." Ar See that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

Chart H Flitchire man 

Alt Pice is the 2 ve

Cheney, McCollom, Britton, Corbett, Caldwell-15. A motion that the bill be itemized

5

to the satisfaction of the county treas-A Lively Discussion Over Scott Act urer was then passed. Im the afternoon the Scott act ques-

tion again came up on a motion to raise the inspector's salary from \$400 to \$500. A number of amendments were offered to this resolution, and finally one reducing the inspector's salary to \$300 was carried on this vote: Yeas-Couns. Cronkhite, Caldwell,

Woodstock, Jan. 13.—The county council fiad rather an interesting ses-ston today. This morning the Scott act inspectors bill came up, and it was the signal for a fusilade, in which Hardy, Corbett.

W. C. Walker, deputy post office in-spector, was here on Saturday and re-moved the post office from the office of E. I. Keith to that of Samuel Perry. The Rev. Mr. Swim of Petitodias lectured here last Thursday evening: those files of the sumatice strength, strangers Yet; a. New Year dance last Friday evening. Mr. Chapman of Susser provided music bill. In this he was joined by Coun. Cronkhite, who, while disclaiming any thing but sympathy with the Sout act and temperance sentiment gener-ally, strongly objected to a bill of any kind being paid without being thor-oughly itemized. Coun. Phillips was satisfied with the working of the Sout act, only he thought it might be more economical-ly run. There were too many adjourn-ed cases, too much time spent in com-ing and going. The oills for counsel Were altogether too high. Coun. Harding thought the bill satis-

e of Edmundston, while es here in Murchie's of his hands so badly ing in contact with notion, that one of hi be amputated. s formed a singing

very favorable ansp the Union" church on

was occupies on r Rev. C. T. Coombes. vas well attended

### RLOTTE CO.

N. B., Jan. 12.-No new nia have developed past four days. Doug o had a relapse, is proly, as is his younges also inflicted. ave used antetoxine cial results.

of the visit of Pos King to St. Andrews t. John Daily Sun buled to be removed from post office lobby, on gent was accu hen Inspector King or-val he should have also oval of the busines advertising matter walls of the lobby. nishment of the Sun small piece of business. Jan. 13.—Schooner C. B een, from Portland to ur, went ashore near Campobello, last night. bad position with a ea and will probably She is owned by F. H. St. Stephen and is un-Breen was in charge of Zeila, burned off Manear St. John, a year

an. 13.-Lulu, daughter Conley of Leonardville, in ill health for some on Monday. Miss Con-t favorite in the neighill be much missed. The the place today. Sayley of Grand Manan . L. J. Wason in spethe Methodist church,

rteau has been engaged Lambert's Cove school, Harkins has charge at Indian Island. The ool has been closed on epidemic which has d diphtheria. op has been opened in by Edward Leeman.

lection to fill the vaby the decease of Counley, in district No. 1. st Isles, took place yested in the return

Jan. 14.-The annual St.: Andrews Board of ld on Tuesday evening. of last year were rethe Tourist Association ncial government was to call a public meeting on Thursday, January 21st, to formally open the Apohaqui public hall. Among the akers invited are Hon. Judge Wedderburn, Hon. Solicitor General White, Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P., G. G. Sco-vil, M. P. P., and Warden Ora P. The site of the alms house was also

The site of the aims noise was also freely discussed, and it was generally conceded that the Norton correspon-dent had grossly misrepresented the facts in reference to the farm select-ed here. The meeting was largely stded by the people of Apohaqui, istream and vicinity. ussex, Jan. 14.—Geo. A. Dobson, a

Sussex, Jan. 14.-Geo. A. Dobson, a well known farmer residing about a mile west of Sussex station, yesterday shipped a pair of very valuable horses, weighing over 1,400 lbs., to Charles T. White, the well known lumber mer-chast of Apple River, N. S., for which he is said to have realized a very handsome figure. This is the third span, Mr. Dobson has sold to Mr. White within a very short time. Rev. Father Byrne, P. P. of Norton, who has been spending a few weeks in Montreal and other Canadian cities for the benefit of his heakh, returned to his home yesterday, feeling much better for his outing. John Asbill, janitor of the Dominion building, received, notice today from

building, received, notice today from the department at Ottawa that his services would not be required after the 15th instant. Sheppard Dryden, a well known resident of Sussex, will succeed.him.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Chatham, Jan. 11.-Mrs. John R. Mc Donald was before Police Magistra McCully on Thursday last charge with a violation of the Scott act. Sh

with a violation of the Scott act. She was fined 55 and costs, and in default of payment was taken to the county jail on Friday last for sixty days. Mrs. James Kay of Monoton, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Copping, who live on Wellington street, died suddenly on Wednesday.

The funeral-took place Friday after recent heavy rain has me cher recent neavy rain has made splendid skating and ice boating. There are from ten to fifteen ice boats to be seen on the river every day. A large number of people enjoyed a splendid skate on Saturday afternoon.

auctioneer and a pleasant hour spent in disposing of the ples. The sum of forty dollars and twenty cents was re-alized towards finishing the hall.

RESTIGOUCHE CO. Campbellton, N. B., Jan. 13.-John Mowat, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, passed peacefully away this morning at 8 o'clock. He never fully recovered from the acciient that befel him up the river last summer while fishing, but up to. Christmas he was able to go around, after which he took a heavy cold and gradually declined. Mr. Mowat was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1821, and came out to this country with his father in 1833, when they settled on the Restigouche river, the place now known as Deceide, which name was given by Mr. Mowat. Here he folowed lumbering and salmon fishing for over fifty years, when they moved to Campbellton, where he has resided ever since. He leaves a wife and eight children, four sons and four laughters, forty grandchildren and one great-grandchild. J. P. Mowat, Alex. Mowat, Max Mowat and Wm. Mowat are all residents here. Mrs. McBeath of British Columbia, Mrs. Gordon Mott of Panama, Mrs. Robt. Nelson of Decside and Miss Alice Mowat of Campbellton are daughters. Mr. Mowat was a charter member of Campbellton lodge, No. 32, F. and A. M., and will be buried with Masonic M., and will be buried with Masonic honors on Friday at 2 p. m. Mr. Mowat was an enthusiastic fisherman and an authority on salmon fishery. His letters to Forest and Stream were always read with pleasure, and many of those visiting our salmon pools this coming summer will miss his familiar face. To his widow and fam-liy the citizens extend their sympathy in their bereavement. J. Legallais was accidentally killed in Glencoe on Tuesday morning. He

Stanley, Jan. 9.—Mrs. A. C. Gibson of Centreville is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hum-ble. Rey. A. B. Thomas has returned from Boston, where he had been for medical treatment. Thos. Griffiths, sr., of Cardigan is seriously ill at his daughter's residence at Limskille and in Glencoe on Tuesday morning. He was cutting sleepers with his brother near his home, and in felling a tree it struck a stump and glanced off, striking him on the head. He only daughter's residence at Limekiln, and is attended by Dr. Tupper. Charles ived about an hour, never regaining consciousness. He leaves a wife and Saturday, by which he lost one of his fingers. Robert Biggs has been very ill for the last week and is now threat-ened with typhoid fever. tour children. SUNBURY CO. Sheffield, Jan. 13.-Hay is being hauled from Gagetown this week to the Fredericton market, rather an un-

usual thing. The Rev. Mr. Dewitt, F. C. B., and the Rev. Chas. G. Henderson, pastor of the Upper Gagetown Calvenist Baptist church, are holding a series of union meetings. Some of the farmers of Upper Gage-

town started the plough last week with good results. The Sheffield Literary society fields its meeting this week at the home of Mrs. D. C. Burpee, Upper Sheffield. Capt. Hedley Upton, who was mar-ried in Sheffield a couple of weeks since, has taken up his residence in the A. P. Thompson dwelling house, beside French Lake. Among the many presents that came to the home of the parents of town started the plough last week with

dialogue, The Irish Love Letter, plant, imated to be worth \$2,500. The total tation song and dance; dialogue, The net assessment last year was \$49,-Rival Editors; chorns, Good Night. Jarvis Sypher was then introduced as leaving uncollected \$6,535.24, of which \$4,200 is thought to be good. If this in disposing of the ples. The sum of the second is realized the surplus for S. P. Benjamin of Wolfville has pur-chased a new tract of timber land, and will build a new mill at the forks of will build a new min at the forse of the Avon. The lumber will be sluced four miles to tide water and lightered to Hantsport for shipment. Clarke Bros. of Bear River have re-

Some reduction in the tax rate is looked for this year. The city council has had prepared a by-law imposing a stiff tax upon can-vassing agents, peddlars and transient inders who are not permanent resi-dents and whose names are not on the assessment roll. The tax for vending cles is placed at the sale of the sale o

Imaders who are not permahent resi-dents and whose names are not on the assessment roll. The tax for vending or canvassing for the sele of small ar-ticles is placed at \$1 per day, \$5 per week, or \$40 per year; for plano agents; etc., \$2 per day, \$10 per week or \$60 per year, an exception being made of ven-dors of plaster images, etc., for whom the rate is \$2 per week or \$5 per year. Transient traders and persons disjos-ing by auction of bankrups stocks from outside places will be required to pay \$8 for one day, up to seven days \$15, up to fourteen days \$25, up to thirty days \$46, up to one year \$80 Jews and others have come here and opened up stocks of goods, competing with tarpaying merchants, and mov-ing away before they have become tabel to assessment. The body of Richard A. Knight reached Monoton this afternoon from Valdosta, Georgia, and will be inter-red tomotrow adiamenon

Valdosta, Georgia, and will be inter-American stock are held in the prov red tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Clement Palser of London, England, lately from New York, is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in the First Baptist church. He will be here all this week and next. inces. One Nova Scotia firm so couple of million recently for that

YORK CO.

McMillan of Williamsburg met with

an accident at the Hay steam mill on

Mr. and Mrs. Good are receiving

congratulations upon the arrival of a

sidents, died quite suddenly on the

BY THE FIRESIDE.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.) (From the Atlanta Constitution.) To care not how in reckless rout The rude winds blow the leaves about: Nor how in summer vales serene They toss the gray above the green. I have—here where no cold winds be, A kindly cot that covereth me, And one whose smile can cheer and chas In the strong circle of my arm. Vain is the winter's key art While her dear love doth warm my hea

Within are lights and shadows shed On sweet wee forms tucked up in bed. Hath glory such alluring charms As children smiling in their dreams? O world of waste and wintry snow, Give me but this: my fireside's glow-A shelter in the storm of strife, With love of little ones and wife, And I shall yield all other art For that sweet love that warms my heart!

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.



(No. 7.) I recommend anyone desiring a thoroug knowledge of PRACTICAL BOOKKEEPIN to attand your institution. EUSTACE BARNES, Head bookkeeper for Messra. Emerson

Heat bookkeeper to Have a fine beginning for 1897. A lot of young ladies and gentlemen are in attend-ands. All are working like lees. Many are very capable and are going to make their mark. Business men wanting Stenographers and Bookkeepers will do well to correspond with The motion that the bill be paid was lost. Those voting for it were: Munroe, Lindsay (Woodstock), Lindsay (Wake-field), Harding, Henderson, Taylor, Crawford, Grass, Phillips (Brighton), Nays-Cronkhite, Watson, Flemming, Phillips (Kent), Gilson, Bragdon, Staten, Franklin, Forrest, Williams, urat

S. KERR & SON.

Brigt. Alice Bradshaw, 293 tons, built at Kempt, Hants Co., N. S., in 1875, has been sold in New York on local account for \$7,500. Bphraim Smith, a seaman on the Var-

Bouraim Smith, a seaman on the Yar-mouth barkentine Madeline, died on the 27th of November, in the Rosario Marine hospital. He belonged to Cape Sable Is-

with the Scott act than in any other business. The council was authorized only to pay itemized bills, and the rule applied to this bill as well as to any others. He was surprised that all the necessary information was not at, hand. He believed that a majority of the council were in favor of the Scott act, but the councillors were in a posi-tion that they could not give the in-formation which the electors asked for with respect to the enforcing of the act. Coun. D. Munro, stated that the se-cret of the matter was that there were members of the council who were op-posed to his being on the Scott act committee. He had always endeav-ored to carry out his duty fairly, and he believed his work was satisfactory to the temperarus patelle

eners), p. t. A New York despatch says: St A New York despatch says: St seneral, p. 1. A New York despatch says: Steamer Fran-cisco., At quarantine, Staten Island, from Hull, 'reports that at 10.30 p.m. on January 3. Afree was noticed toward the southwest from a vessel in distress. On steering in that direction as schooner was seen plunging in seas which broke continuously over her decks. A boat was lowered from the Fran-cisco and rowed to the wreck. With consid-erable difficulty the schooner's crew were taken off, they being obliged to jump into the sea and swim to the boat. When the orew abandoned the wreck the hatches had floated off and she was full of water. The wreck was the three-masted schooner Water-side of St. John N. B. from Port Medway, N. S. bound to Barbados, with a cargo of humber. The Waterside sprang a leak dur-ing a gaie on the 5th and became waterlog-ged. The shipwrecked crew sre: Capt. L. C. Martin of Hopewell, N. B.; Maie J. R. Carlho, Leith, Scoland; Cook M. J. Kent, Darimouth, N. S., and Seamen John and Charles Frandes of Louisburg, C. B. The dereliet lies in lat. 41.24 N. lon. 62.55 W., and is a dangerous obstruction to naviga-tion. year Coun. Hartley submitted three names to him as a Scott act commit-tee. One of them was Mr. Munro, Several councillors objected to Mr. Munro's name. Finally the objectors gave in when he had told them that if Munro's name was objected to it would be ead that it was Cronkhite's doing, as Munro was against him for warden.

ago, when he and Munro were making an assessment for county purposes, he him: "This is private. It was paid there to get Scott act conviction, but do not say anything of it.". Inspector Colpits was heard in ex-planation of the form of the bill. He contended that the working of the act had to be very carefully done, and that it was impossible to treat it as

that it was impossible to treat it as

will bring hard pine here from Mobile at \$6.75. Brite Electric Light, isom New York Jan. 9 for Rio Grande do Sul, returned lith and anchored off Tompkinsville, S. I. She is leaking and will repair. Sisamer Laurentan, Capt. McDougall, from Portland and Halifax for Liverpool, struck at Mailn Head and arrived at Mo-ville with fore compartment full of water. Bleamar Ulunds, Capt. Fleming, from London for Halifax, which arrived at St. Johns, Wild, on the lith, reports much ice passing south over Great Banks. A South Norver Line, just east of the lith says: In small lots and by the sloop lotd property worth 10,000 is being stolen from Occkences island, just east of this port. The goods formed the cargo of the Hil-fatte scht. M. L. Boinell, and men in svery variety of craft are looting the char-red hulk. that it was impossible to treat it as other business. Coun. Bragdon objected to the ex-pense of an attorney in prosecuting inage Scott act cases. He asked Mr. Colpitts if he could not do much of the work himself. Mr. Colpitts said it would not be wisdom on his part to express an opinion. Coun. Henderson believed in paying the bill as it was

Coun. Forrest, was utterly opposed to the mystery surrounding the en-forcement of the Scott act. The motion that the bill be paid was

red hulk. Steamen Laugham, at Boston from Ham-burg, etc., had a very tempestuous voyage. Dec. 20 machinery was slightly damaged, caused by continual racing of propeller; had cattle fittings demoliahed and received minor damage about decks; was obliged to put into Louisburg, C. B., to repletish cost bunkers.

Advertis: in THE WEEKLY SUN.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

THE FRUIT GRO

First Hands, Fewer

A writer in the Midd

and Lower Fre

Of Nova Scotia Want

### MOTTO FOR 1897. · Laste

6

. 你们们的意思

"Underake great things for God. Expect great things from God."

We do not remember where or wh urges the apple grower napolis valley to suppo we first saw these words, nor by whon they were written or spoken, but we accept them as our "motto" for the New Year. for a Nova Scotia app growing company, which has also been actively canvassed in Kings Co., N. S. He says:

It is well, however, to clearly under stand what is meant by "great things," and specially what is not meant. First of all, then, this greatness does not refer to size or numbers, nor to anything which seeks to attract attention by outward display. Th greatness we aim for is greatness in alue, things which are "great in the sight of the Lord"-great, when measured by the standard of eternity A diamond, rather than a boulder, is our idea; something which lasts and shines, and which ever reflects the glory of the Sun of Righteousness. A Sabbath school with but 50 mem-bers, all of whom are being won to

Christ and trained in Christ-like ser vice for God and men, is far greate than a school of 1,000 members gath ered at a Christmas time, fed on candy, petted and hired to attend; noisy, irreverent crowd, learning noth gentle, loving, self-denving ng of the

ing of the gentle, loving, self-denying spirit of the gospel. The "great" things we are to under-take in Sabbath school work are: (1) Soul winning; (2) Character building; (3) Self-sacrificing devotion to the wel-fare of others. The means we use to secure these great things are: (1) Bible study and teaching; (2) Holiness of life—a. Christ-like example; (3) Friend-ly visitation of the home. Our methods of mork should be the very best; annual loss. of work should be the very best; nothing left undone which can be done

to interest and enlist every member of the community in the Sabbath scho and the cause it represents. And the "great things" we expe

from God may not be great in sight of men. We may lack the "rushing mighty wind," and "the the cloven tongues." and the great multitude-may lack all outward evide of great things; yet God may be doing great things for us and in us and through us. Perhaps the "still small speaking to the hearts of super voice intendent, teachers, workers, may be the only evidence that God is with us; but even so will He accomplish His great work of salvation in the school and in the community where we labor -Trumpet Call.

At the annual meeting of the Que square Sunday school, held last Wed nesday, Rey. Thomas Marshall, pas tor; R. Duncan Smith, superintend-ent; T. J. Gunn, assistant superintend-ent; Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Louise D'Orsay, Miss Louise Lingley and E. R. Machum were appointed committee to formulate a plan grading for the school. Considera attention is being given through our province to this advance Sunday school work, and we hope in the near future to be able to report the appointment of similar committees many schools.

The one day Sunday school institute held on the 5th at Sussex by the Sun-day school workers of Kings Co. was

	EXHIBITION ASSOCIAT
fore Profit in Midlemen ghts.	Decides in Favor of Another
leton Outlook s of the An-	alar a success in the second second second second
le and fruit	The Stock Breeders' Association V

Maritime Circuit-Directors Elected. "The proposed scheme is very plete and business-like, and pror The annual meeting of the stock olders of the Exhibition Associatio to be an effective remedy for the conditions which have hitherto adversely affected the industry, and diverted its was held January 12th in board of trade rooms. President W. C. Pittfield occupied the chair. There profits to a large extent from the pockets of the producers. These ad-verse conditions are chiefly and briefly were present: James Reynolds, C. A everett, W. M. Jarvis, D. J. McLauch-Harris Allan, James C. Robert-D. W. McCormick, G. B. Hegan, high transport rates, middlemen's pro-fits and commissions in England. The more closely the subject is examined R. B. Emerson, C. B. Robertson, Struan Robertson, A. O. Skinner, J. the more clearly will it be apparent M. Scovil, R. R. Patchell, C. S. De that the annual loss to our fruit grow ers is enormous, and that Mr. Innes forest, W. H. Bowman, J. W. Fowle estimate of \$100,000 on the produce of Dr. Jas. H. Frink, G. H. Waterbury Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington, J. P. Barness G. H. Flood, T. L. Bourke, M. Gallagh the Annapolis and Cornwallis valleys is an extremely moderate one. Take er, Jas. Collins, Louis Green, A. Mac-aulay, A. L. Law, W. A. Porter, A. N. the matter of transport charges alone: A year ago, with a comparatively Peters, F. A. Dykeman, Wm. Parks, H. A. Drury, J. H. McAvity, R. Cruiklight crop, the through rate was 75 cents a barrel, and there was no complaint that the shipping companies made a loss at that rate. This year chank, Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., Dr. D. E. Berryman, William Mullen, Mr. with an immensely larger crop, which would ordinarily and naturally war-rant a reduced rate, the through charge has been increased to 90 cents a barrel. This increase of 15 cents Creighton and W. W. Hubbard, M. H. Parlee and John F. Frost of 'Maritime Breeders' Association. Secretary Everett read the minutes of the previous meeting, which a barrel on the total export of the adopted. The president then read the season would alone amount to a large molety of Mr. Innes' estimate of the ollowing report:

St. John, N. B., Jan. 13th, 1897. To the Stockholders:

"The remedy lies in co-operation Gentlemen-The board of director and organization; co-operation among producers and an efficient organizarespectfully report that in compli-ance with your wishes, an exhibition was held by the association, Sept. 22nd tion to control and manage the busito Oct. 2nd, 1896.

ness. This co-operation is now being advocated and sought, and the gen-eral scope of the proposed crganiza-tion was clearly outlined in the re-To assist in meeting the necessary expenses we applied to the provincial government and the city authorities, cent letter of Mr. Innes, the president which resulted in grant and guaran of the proposed company. "Briefly, the proposal is that the fartees of three thousand dollars by the the province and two thousand by city.

mers and fruit growers shall com-bine to transact their own business, In response to our application, by means of a company of which they shall be the shareholders, and whose were again permitted by the militia authorities to use the parade grounds directors and office holders shall be and drill shed.

their servants. The capital of the In improving the grounds and buildcompany is placed at \$50,000, which is ings your board was compelled to assumed to be able to command con-fidence as to its financial ability and city painted the main exhibition buildfidence as to its financial ability and standing, and to carry out its objects and purposes. One of the principal ob-of the machinery hall, the whole pro-

jects of the company is the erection perty was put in good order, and pre-of a suitable warehouse, connected by sented a fine appearance. To carry out a decision of the sidings with the railway at the printhat entrances of live stock should be made for the whole period of the ex-hibition, we were compelled to provide for the cattle during a portion of the cipal apple shipping centres of the Valley. These warehouses will entble producers to store their crops while the weather is favorable and term, thus adding materially to the the roads are in good condition, and also provide accommodation for the

expenditures. The want of sufficient space on our surplus in excess of the home celleruge capacity. They will enable shipown grounds and our inability to make ments to be regulated in accordance with the market demand, and avoid costly erections, compelled us to place the poultry show in a portion of our cattle sheds, as in the former year. the necessity of rushing apples on a We abandoned the bench show. The exhibits of all classes of goods was large and varied and evidently glutted market; and above all they

glutted market; and above all they will enable the company to contract for transport at all times on the most favorable terms because of the cer-tainty of furnishing full cargoes with-out trouble or delay. In addition to the concentration, and control of the crop that will be secured by means of the market, and enable terms because of the cer-tainty of furnishing full cargoes with-out trouble or delay. In addition to the concentration, and control of the crop that will be secured by means of the market, and enable terms because of the cer-the market, which prevailed the market inclement weather, which prevailed the passengers carried to these fairs.

pointed to solicit citizens to purchase ION stock previous to the annual meeting. As a result of the action of this com-mittee nearly the whole of the avail-Fair able stock was subscribed for at once, and the readiness of the persons who were called upon to take stock gave evidence to the general desire to aid the association and to urge it to continue its work.

At the same meeting of the directors the following resolution was adopted and ordered to be presented in report:

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 20, 1897.

"Resolved. That the thanks of the directors be given to the president the and the executive committee for the care and economy exercised in the conduct of the recent exhibition, which has resulted in its having lien carried to a successful issue, under very unfavorable circumstances, with trifling deficit, very much less than might have been expected." Attached to this report are the

counts of the association for the ast year, and the report thereon of the auditor, F. S. Sharp, chartered acountant.

Showing a balance of..... To be paid by the province \$5,230 32

\$5,000 00 \$230 32

The receipts of the year on capital

A list of the moveable property of were the association accompanies the report.

We present a complete list of the paid up stockholders of the association, who are entitled to vote at this meeting; as also another list of partly paid holders of stock. Respectfully,

(Sgd.) W. C. PITFIELD. The secretary then read the auditor's report. On motion of R. B. Emerson these reports were unanimously accepted.

The secretary then stated that there was present a delegation from 'the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association. and on motion it was decided to hear them.

M. H. Parlee, one of the delegates. stated that at the meeting of the Stock Breeders' Association held for the purpose of organization several matters pertaining to exhibitions were discussed. It was their opinio briefly, that the premium list was not quite satisfactory, that the stables ould be floored especially for heavy stock, the sheep and swine pen could be greatly improved by the ad dition of permanent troughs. Then they thought it desirable to make the exhibition a maritime one, and take into consideration the dates of other exhibitions in the provinces, so that they would not clash. They also rec ommended the appointment of one ex pert judge in each live stock department. The railway tariff had been discussed, and it was thought that although the rates in the past had been quite lib-

ng the conservatives because they had not been simple enough to atten a grit convention, and quietly look of while they put in a candidate bound hand and foot to the local governmen and the grit party, such as Osman is

THE ALBERT GRITS The Meeting at Elgin Monday, 11th, and the Addresses.

Elgin, A. Co., Jan 12.-The grit meeting addressed by Mr. Osmand and

introduced the speakers.

The Speeches of Hon. Mr. Emmerson and Candidate Osman.

the point of most acute vision. Though only 1-120th of an inch in thickness the retina consisted of eight layers. After the lecture Dr. McIntosh dissected two eyes, exhibiting the main features touched upon in the lectures.

THE MOCK PARLIAMENT:

also shown, and the nerves which af-

fected its muscles. The optic nerve entered the eye at

Hon. Mr. Emmerson was fairly well There was a large gathering in the ittended last night in Garland's hall. chool room connected with St. And-Martin Coleman, who was chairman rew's church last evening, when the first meeting of the mock parliament Mr. Osman complained that Dr. Lewis had broken faith with him. Intook place. James Hannay occupied the speaker's chair. The cabinet is stead of remaining neutral, the doctor made up as follows: Premier and preshould have used his influence to president of council, T. Dunning; finance. vent his nephew, Mr. Peck, from op-posing him. He denounced Mr. Peck W. H. Truman; railways and canals, John R. Dunn; public works, F. C. for using unfair canvasses and denied Macneill; justice, Clarence Ferguson; that the government had put the elecpostmaster general, W. C. Whittaker: tion on Saturday to prevent absentee interior and trade and commerce, E. from voting, but declared that the government had done so to enable the A. Smith; militia, W. C. Magee; marine and fisheries, John B. Magee; cusbermen to return to their work on toms, A. Wilson. Sunday. He was down on saw mills

The government party is composed of T. Dunning, Quebec, E; Trueman, for destroying the lumber of the province, especially the modern rotary mills, which he said were now "chas-Halifax; Dunn, Queens, N. B.; Whittaker, St. John, N. B.; Macneill, Ibering the trees around through the for-est." He declared that both Dr. Lewville, P. Q.; Smith, Kings, N. B.; Magee, W. C., York, N. B.; Ferguson, s and J. L. Peck had pledged them Ottawa; Magee, J. B., Ontario, N.; Wilson, Albert, N. B.; Law, Carleton, elves to support him if he should b candidate, and he demanded that N. B.; Hannay, Digby, N. S.; Murray, Dr. Lewis refrain from any active sup-Pictou, N. S.; Rankin, Kent, N. B.; port of Mr. Peck. The most of his Macaulay, B. R., Winnipeg; McIntosh, speech, however, was devoted to giv-Dr., Alberta, N. W. T.; Manuel, Vic-toria, B. C.; Robertson, Duncan, Charing what nobody ever disputed, that Dr. Weidon had at one time received lotte, N. B.; Robertson, Wm., Colchesa cablegram from him. This, no doubt, was regarded by the faithfui The opposition includes: Milligan,

as a strong point in favor of the local Cape Breton, N. S.; Burpee, Guysboro, N. S.; Morrill, Rimouski; Montgomery, Restigouchi; Somerville, Three Rivers; Malcolm, Brome; Barnes, Welland; Mr. Emmerson began by abusing Dr. Lewis, J. L. Peck and the conservatives in general for daring to hold a convention and bring forward a can-Reid, Peal; Fowler, London, Ont.; Dodds, Westmorland, N. B.; Reid, M., Inverness, N. S.; Robb, Yarmouth, N. lidate without the consent of the famlly compact-Emmerson, Premier all. He read letters from Premier in S., Burpee, Brandon. After the usual routine business had

been disposed of, C. J. Milligan moved the following resolutions: which those gentlemen declared that

which those gentlemen declared that Mr. Peck would not be recognized by the government, and that it would be no use for the electors of Albert to send him to Fredericton, as the said "family compact" would give him no share in the representation of the county. He asserted that if the elec-tors of Albert rejected Mr. Osman it would be a strong hint to himself to step out, which he would be quick to take. He delared that Mr. Peck, as an inderendent candidate mas a none.

an indeepndent candidate, was a none-nity that there was no place in Can-S. E. Morrel seconded the same and they were supported by J. Montgom-ery, F. F. Burpee and others. adian politics for an independent can didate, who was always a man who

Messrs. Dunning, Trueman, Dunn, and others of the government party adn't brains enough to have an opinof his earnest support of Dr. Lewis

opposed the resolutions. At the close of the discussion de-clared all those present members of the house of commons pro tem, and put the motion. It was lost. last June, who ran as an independent, and he suddenly dropped that point. He also discussed at length that im-portant political issue, the Osman cablegram, and closed by again scor-

Ask your grocer for

who shot Gilbert McAd michael, came himself t say the man may have p self that he had done than his duty in shooti anter, but not so thought r; cf the west. And so, eral in the old College of ful stories began to spre abroad. It was affirmed fin got so heavy at th

### HOW THE HADDOCK W By C. H. M.

Satan once, some pleasure wi Sought change of scene by g So, leaving man to Providen He soon was at the seaside, He drifted on a log away To seek a pleasant holiday. the back, a little to one side, and branching out, formed the rotina. Two spots or depressions on 'he surface of the retina were of importance. One was absolutely blind, the other was

No net or hook had he prov He long had human skill der By voice and smile and cunn He would the subtlest fish be So mild appear, that none Who might that day by chan For sport he had not long to A reckness pate came tempti "Fine fish!" said he, "I mea And stretching out his long le Essayed to stroke him on the The fish looked up, his nature

"Ha Dick!" then satan cried, "Tis my design on you to din Forthwith his hand the fish He gave the head a gentle so But Satan's plans will some The fish slipped through from

Now, though away from him Along each side of his nails Two narrow stripes and near Where Satin grasped his wo Two spots appear, which sho Two spots appear, which That Satan's touch will

In days long since this tale Is still in cabin smoke-talk t Where "ugged men will mild When spinning yarns of lon In such charmed circles all That Satan gave this fish his

TOLD UNCANNY Some of the Weird Tales Heard in Old Sec (From the New York Burns tells that in his l owed much to an old w sided in the family, and upposed, the largest col country of tales and son

levils, ghosts, witches,

other such trumpery.

boy in Girvan stories of

were plentiful when the

the fireside in the long

And most vividly do I

fearful joy with which I

to them, and the speedy

nad (not looking over

when the party broke up

that so strong an effect

stories on his imaginati

in his later years he kept

out in suspicious places,

most of us can say the

ferred to ghosts, warni

ing from places where p

drowned or murdered.

figured largely in others

in the rock near Lendal

to as circumstantial

could not be gainsaid,

circular rings on the su

anrarie. But these stor

grewsome enough for son

so for their special delect

of Culzeau's burial used

full detail, and was eve

Sir Archibald Kennedy

that the horses could no

at other times it got so could hardly be held dow

This circumstance

enough in all conscience.

point to anything definit

additional circumstance

for-that on the day of t

date was 1710) a vesse

Girvan (so there could ]

it) was sailing in the

when the captain saw

horses of fire careering

face of the sea. He bol

nautical phrase: "Fro whence ?" And the awf back : "From hell to Cul

That settled the matter. no doubt after that. A

drew a long breath and

MIRACLES TO-I

with bated breath.

fore death and unearthly

Many of the stories I u

a success. We trust other counties will adopt this plan. It will create a greater interest in local work and deelop local workers.

The St. John Sunday School Association will hold its regular quarterly meeting on Tuesday, 19th inst., in Waterloo street F. C. B. schoolroom. Special attention will be paid to the subjects of grading and normal work.

If there are any schools not yet sup If there are any schools not yet sup-plied with copies of the report of the last provincial convention there are some still on hand. They can be ob-tained from the field secretary, Rev. A. Lucas, Sussex. Every Sunday school teacher should have a copy. The cost is ten cents for single copy, SI per dozan \$1 per dozen.

# THE UNKNOWN NORTH.

(From the Minneapolis Journal.) J. B. Tyrell of the dominion geologi-cal survey departement lately return-ed from the unknown morth, where he has been making explorations. He left ed from the third explorations. He tere has been making explorations. He tere Selkirk on June 24. Taking cances at the Tadian guides, Selkirk on June 24. Taking cances at Grand Rapids, he, with Indian guides, proceeded to Norway House, and de-scended the Melson river 100 miles to the Pine river, which they ascended to the Wolf river. All this territory has practically never before been en-tered by white men. Reaching the Nelson, they again descended it for about 75 miles, and followed the Burntwood to a remote Hudson Bay Company post. Company post. "This large section of the co

"This large section of the country." Mr. Tyrell says, "is not a wilderness of rocks such as lies to the east of here, and has been described by many of the men who have pretended to have a knowledge of the region. I found a well-wooded country, inter-spensed with stretches of prairie; a soil of rich clay loam, with clay sub-soil. Great stretches that were a few years ago heavily timbered, with spruce have felt the deadly effects of fire, and are now a blackened stubble

, and are now a blackened stubble of dead trees. There are large ateas of rich, cui-

ble lands west of the Neisen, and ugh wheat is not grown, simply because it would be of no value, all varie ties of vegetables are produced in the gardens of the Hudson Bay Company posts, and proved hardy. Large stretches of prairie also occur, and I have stood on the banks of the Burnt-

have stood on the banks of the Burnt-wood river and gazen on just such rich stretches as might have been seen on the Saskatchewan and Assini-boine-land that will be good for agri-cultural purposes and excellent for stock-raising some time, though now it is practically inaccessible. "All this country is but a continu-ation of the Red river valley. It is all the deposit of a great lake, of which Lake Winnipes is the sunken repre-sentative, which stretches from a short distance east of the Red to the Pembina Mountains on the west, and from Grand Forks on the south to a point farther north than was reached this trip.

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bond farther norm that this trip. "Except for the climate, that great country to the west of the Nelson river has been as fichly blessed by Providence as the far famed Red river

a Advertig in THE TOTAL

the warehouse, the company further hibition term, the attendance of visitors was less than usual, and as a necessary result our cash receipts were proposes to establish agencies through reputable and responsible firms in all the principal markets for the exclumaterially curtailed. sive handling of its shipments. It will The special attractions which we

be in regular telegraphic communica-tion with its agents, and the reliable were able to secure were exceedingly satisfactory. With better weather information thus obtained as to prithey would have added largely to the ces, supplies and prospects at the sev-eral markets will be at the service of

"This project will, so far as its shareholders are concerned, be tanta-mount to a total extinction of midarrangements for freight and passen-gers with all the lines of travel. Had

mount to a total extinction of mid-diemen and middlemen's profits. Fur-ther, the concentration of the crops will enable the company to secure not only properly equipped and ventilated vessels for carrying the fruit, but also the utmost benefit of competition as regards rates. Again the exclusive handling of the company's shipments by its own agents in the respective p markets will enable it to arrange to have its business done at minimum rates for commission and brokerage; and this of itself will amount to a very considerable percentage off the amount higherto paid." Another paper says: Dr. Balcom of Aylestord, acting in the interest of the Annapolis Valley Fruit Shipping company, has chartered a first class steamer to load at Halifax for Lon-

ELLIOTT-TRESWALL (Vancouver World, Jan. 4.)

Christ, church was/ the scene of a very pleasant wedding last week, the contracting parties being S. E. Elliott, C. P. R. conductor, Kamloops, and Mise Sarah, daughter of the late Thos. Mise Sarah, daughter of the late Thos. Treswall of Andover, Victoria county, N. B. The bride looked very beautiful in a gown of brown silk and creamy waves of lace. She was supported by Mise Jennie Fletcher as bridesmaid. The best man was the popular M. P. Stewart of the C. P. R., Ashcroft. Af-ter the ceremony the bridal party, to-gether with a few friends adjourned tions. gether with a few friends, adjourned to partake of a sumptuous repast at the residence of Ald. Brown, 328 Hast-

of our citizens in the work of our as-sociation. These objects secured, the directors feel that with the assistance of the manufacturers, farmers and raisers of live stock, we can hold annual exhibi-tions, showing marked improvements from year to year. It should aid the city, by establishing a fixed period, when the presence of visitors could be confidently expected, and the sup-plying of whose wants would add to the receipts of the general business of the city. Capital Stock—So little stock was sold during the past year that the the residence of Ald. Brown, 328 Hast-ings street. The bride received many costly, beautiful and useful presents, among them being a very pretty cake basket given by her pupils at Lytton, which showed how highly they appre-clated the late teacher. The happy coulpe left by the Islander en route to California, where they will spend their honeymoon. They are followed by the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy united life. They will take up their residence at Kamboops.

at Kamloope.

Glass engagement rings are offered for sale at Portland, Or., as the new est fashion.

The fac-simile signature

CASTORIA. hat At Fletchers mappen holders."

arried to th e fairs. Another important matter was the length of time live stock were kept at the exhibition, and the S. B. Asso

clation were strongly of the opinion that from Monday till Saturday was sufficient time to keep them at the

Wm. M. Jarvis said he was glad to ncome. As usual, we were able to make good as it was the first, expression of a

As usual, we were able to make good arrangements for freight and passen-gers with all the lines of travel. Had the L C, railway seen its way clear to run a special train, at special low rates, over their lines to our city for a single day during our first week, we feel satisfied that, added to the public grants, our receipts would have more than covered our liabilities. Thanks are due to the minister of railways for his efforts to meet our wishes. The future—The deficiency of the comparative success which we secured

past year was quite small, and the comparative success which we secured under exceptionally discouraging cir-cumstances, warrants us in assuming that with ordinary weather and sur-roundings we can continue our exhi-bition annually. Some of the exhibit-ors of last year have applied for space for the current year. Before fitting that time for our pair

Another paper says: Dr. Balcom of Aylestord, acting in the interest of the Annapolis Valley Fruit Shipping company, has chartered a first class steamer to load at Halifax for Lon-don, about the listh inst., at a through rate of 72 cents per barrel. The ra-nidity with which the steamers's space is being taken up shows that the move is being appreciated by the fruit growers. It is understood that this steamer is to be followed later by others.

an inconvenient locality, and desire to secure a building in a more central part of the city. Could the minister Waterbury and Wm. Hayes were ap-

part of the city. Could the minister of militia and his associates in the do-minion cabinet be induced to meet the wishes of our local militia men, it is probable that our association could ar-range for the permanent use of the present grounds and buildings, with the right to make permanent erec-tions The following are the directors elected for the ensuing year; W. C. Pitfield, C. A. Everett, W. H. Thorne, J. M. Scovil, J. H. McAvity, J. C. Rob-2nd-We require liberal grants to

ertson, Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., A. L. Law, J. M. Johnson, C. B. Robertson pay the prizes awarded and to secure attractive entertainments. 3rd—We need the hearty sympathy of our citizens in the work of our as-S. S. Hall, G. H. Flood, M. A. Finn and H. W. DeForest.

BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH

For 25 Years, Says Mrs. J. D. Stoddard of Asbury Park, N. J., and Two Bottles of Dr. Agnews Cure for the Heart Re-stored the Lost Treasure.

For twenty-five years I have been a great sufferer from heart disease, paipitation, dis-siness and severe headaches. I saw Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart advertised, and determined to try it. Two bottles have done wonders for me. The disziness and paipita-tion are gone, the headaches have disappear-ed. I never cease telling my friends the wonderful benefit this great cure has been to me, and I cheerfully recommend it any and everywhere.

DEATH OF & GREAT RIFLE SHOT.

The death of a GREAT RIFLE SHOT. The death of Sir Henry St. John Halford, Bart. is announced from London. He was exptain of the British rife team which visit-ed the United States some years ago. He was in the sirty-ninth year of his age. Sir Henry was called the "grand old man of shooting." He was conected with the Brit-ish volunteers for nearly forty years, and did more than any other man on the other side of the Atlantic to encourage the sport of rifle shooting. year 1897, and a vigorous effort be made to increase the number of stock-

the pupil. The arteries supplying the iris A special committee was then ap- Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

Mr. Peck has been here and has For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best nade many friends among the elecorate. His plain, unassuming man ners and evident straight forwardness recommends him to the honest voter

as the proper man to represent them. He will hold a meeting here next week, at which some prominent speakers will be present.

THE LIDS OF THE EYE. Dr. MoIntosh's Lecture in the University Extension Course

The second in the course of Univer-sity Extension lectures was given January 12th by Dr. J. R. McInosh. After briefly reviewing the work of the last lecture Dr. McIntosh dealt particularly with the lids of the eye. They consisted of fibrous tissue and lined by the conjunction. Within the lids were bundles of muscles and also thirty glands in each lid. The latter exuded a greasy or olly subtance at the edges of the lids. other kind of glands distributed their ecretions at the top of the eye, inside the lid. Still another gland exuded at the eye lashes. More important than these were the tear-glands and

ion. At this point he was remi

their secretions in keeping the conjunction clear. The muscles moving the upper lid were next dealt with. The eye varied ery little in size. Many people did not have large or small eyes, as they were popularly called, but opened or closed their lids habitually to a greater

less extent. The lachrymal apparatus was then described, with the puncta or open-ings, which permitted the flow of the tears into the small ducts and thence

into the nasal duct. The diameter of the eye was about an inch. The cornea consisted of a number of flattened cells, beneath Given which was a glassy structure. Next came the central substance, then a to the glassy substance again, and finally a layer of cubical cells. The central substance consisted of a number of fibrous layers, faid alternately at Purright angles to each other. The crevices were filled by a homogeneous ubstance.

The sclorotic or remaining fivehaser sixths of the surface of the eye was also made up of a number of curved layers. The vascular coat was then described. Black cells were embedded in a fibrous body, in the charoid

hich was movable on a space or portion filled with lymph. The arteries carried blood into the eye, and the veins sub-divided into smaller blood Hach T ressels as they came nearer to

Bottle The ciliary muscle was the most important in connection with the eye, as is gave us the power to look at one time at objects close to us and at an-Sharp's other time at a distance. The iris came next, extending from the c lary to the pupil. It consisted of a number of ridges, which could be contracted by the sphinster muscles. By draw-ing the iris open the pupil would be more displayed. The pupil had the appearnce of a dark chamber. No sam. light entered the eye except through

COMPOUND INTEREST. gentleman in looking over old books and papers left by his fath-

er, who died several years ago, found an old Savings Bank book showing a credit balance on Dec. 20th, 1870 of \$2.03. The book was taken to the Savings Bank and entered up to January 1, 1887, showing interest compounded for 26 years, making \$24.36, added to the \$2.03 made a total of \$26.39. Moral: Put your money into the Savings Bank and let it grow.

Unconscionable thieves stole the roof of a house at Skamkawa, Wash., saw-ing it off, rafters and all, just below the top of the walls.

The first whaleback built on the Pacific coast is now, in its tenth year, being remodelled into a steamer of the regular pattern at Oakland, Cal.

The second

STATE 2

BALSAM

OF

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Aniseed

Couons

50 YEARS

Price 25 cts a bottle.

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IN USE

Colds

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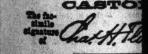
Villiam H. White of Portug by the Tortures of Rheums Relieved and Permane the Great South Ame matic Cure At North Yamhill, Or., the Labor Exchange has decided to buy 500 cords of wood and set the members at the work of cutting it up for stoves. "I was a martyr to act

"I was a martyr to acute years. All the known rei doctors were given a trial, gave me any permanent i tained your great South matic Cure. It has done i that I gladly give my test sufferers from the agonies may take my advise and tr edy. I am satisfied it will has cured me." MOTHER GOOSE IN

A certain learned gress from the south, never on earthly thin recently to a fashiona bride was the daughte oldest friends, and he c only his duty but a ple the very last moment a importance demanded and he found it imposs ent at the ceremony in sent his wife, promi at the reception an ! They met accordingly, all the guests was so wishes to the bride as C.; no one was wittie so filled with pride of it was some time befor that he was limping "Are you lame, dear

"No, certainly not," do you ask?" "You Mmp so," she cernedly. Looking down at h dy discovered the ca etter half had on on slipper, on the other military heel. He had ed, it seems, when chi and, when at leisure, plete the operation, a custon inaugurated by

plin, my son J wedding with one shoe CASTO



Advertise in THE



sold during the past year that the directors at their last meeting adopt-ed the following resolution: "Resolved, That the directors regret that a more general interest has not been shown by the citizens in tak-ing up the stock of the association: that in the opinion of the directors an exhibition should be held during the

retina.

d the nerves which af.

rve entered the eye, at little to one side, and formed the retina. Two sions on the surface were of importance. One blind, the other was st acute vision. Though of an inch in thickness isted of eight lavers. cture Dr. McIntosh disyes, exhibiting the main hed upon in the lectures.

### CK PARLIAMENT:

large gathering in the nnected with St. Andlast evening, when the of the mock parliament James Hannay occupied chair. The cabinet is pllows: Premier and precil, T. Dunning; finance. railways and canals. public works, F. C. ice. Clarence Ferguson: eral, W. C. Whittaker: trade and commerce, E. tia, W. C. Magee; maries, John B. Magee; cus-

nt party is composed of Quebec, E; Trueman, nn, Queens, N. B.; Whit-nn, N. B.; Macneill, Iber-Smith, Kings, N. B.; , York, N. B.; Ferguson, J. B., Ontario, N.; t, N. B.; Law, Carleton, y, Digby, N. S.; Murray, Rankin, Kent, N. B .: ., Winnipeg; McIntosh, N. W. T.; Manuel, Vicbertson, Duncan, Char-Robertson, Wm., Colches-

on includes: Milligan N. S.; Burpee, Guysboro, Rimouski: Montgomery merville. Three Rivers: e: Barnes. Welland Fowler, London, Ont.; land, N. B.; Reid, M., S.: Robb, Yarmouth, N.

ual routine business had of, C. J. Milligan moved resolutions:

e industrial and commercial be British empire would be ed by the establishment of a iff between the United King-Britain and Ireland, and be-

as soon as the United it Britain and Ireland, or reat Britain and Ireland, or lony, shall give a tariff pre-ada, the Governor General in by orfer, grant a like pre-United Kingdom of Great eland, or to any such British

seconded the same and pported by J. Montgomrpee and others. Ming, Trueman, Dunn, f the government party

of the discussion deose present members of commons pro tem, and



# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 20, 1897. HOW THE HADDOCK WAS NAMED.

Interesting Problem.

other of the nations of Christe

Him

By C. H. M. Satan once, some pleasure wishing, Sought change of scene by going fishing; So, leaving man to Providence, He soon was at the seaside, whence He drifted on a log away To seek a pleasant holiday.

net or hook had he provided, long had human skill derided; voice and smile and cunning wile would the subtlest fish beguile; mild appear, that none would fear no might that day by chance come near For sport he had not long to wait;

For sport he had had to be to wat, A reckness pate came tempting fate. "Fine fish!" said he, "I mean no harm! And stretching out his long lean arm, Essayed to stroke him on the head, The fish looked up, his nature read.

"Ha Dick!" then satan cried, "you're mine, 'Tis my design on you to dine!" Forthwith his hand the fish did selze, He gave the head a gentle squeeze: But Satan's plans will sometimes fail, The fish slipped through from head to tall.

Now, though away from him escaped, Along each side of his nails had scraped Two narrow stripes and near the eyes, Where Satin grasped his would be prize Two spots appear, which show quite plain That Satan's touch will cause a stain.

In days long since this tale was old, Is still in cabin smoke-talk told, Where "ugged men will milder grow When spinning yarns of long ago; In such charmed circles all will claim, That Satan gave this fish his name.

TOLD UNCANNY STORIES. Some of the Weird Tales Which Were Heard in Old Scotland.

the same condition as He found it eighteen hundred years ago? (From the New York Telegram.) Burns tells that in his boyish days he "Does New York want Him? Supowed much to an old woman who repose you undertook to get up a petition asking Christ to return and rule this sided in the family, and who had, he supposed, the largest collection in the country of tales and songs concerning city and drive out wickedness. When would sign it? Your . Wall-street man devils, ghosts, witches, wraiths and business, gambler in stocks that he other such trumpery. When I was a wouldn't sign it. Christ would boy in Girvan stories of the same kind break up his business. The newspaper were plentiful when the talk began at men wouldn't sigh it. He would stop the fireside in the long winter nights. them from publishing Sunday papers. And most vividly do I remember the fearful joy with which I used to listen Your bon ton, or upper ten, as they are called, would refuse to sign it. to them, and the speedy race home I had (not looking over my shoulder) Your rumsellers wouldn't put their names to it. "It is one thing to celebrate Christ's when the party broke up, Burns says that so strong an effect had those stories on his imagination that even birthday, but quite another when it comes to laying all your pride and selfishness and worldiness at His feet. Then, take the politicians: Tammany in his later years he kept a sharp lookout in suspicious places, and I suppose dosn't want Christ on earth again nost of us can say the same. The Republicans don't want Him, nor Many of the stories I used to hear re-

do the Democrats or the Populists. ferred to ghosts, warning knocks be-fore death and unearthly cries proceed-"I'm coming even closer home than that. Take the churches; would they have Him come? Would they lay aside ing from places where people had been drowned or murdered. But the devil pride and show? If I were to put it to figured largely in others, and the hole in the rock near Lendal was pointed to as circumstantial evidence that could not be gainsaid, as well as the a vote right now in this audience, how many of you ladies would vote to have Christ come back and rule?

circular rings on the sumit of Craig-anrarie. But these stories were not grewsome enough for some tastes, and so for their special delectation the story of Culzeau's burial used to be told in full detail, and was ever listened to with bated breath. Sir Archibald Kennedy of Culzeau.

who shot Gilbert McAdam as Kirl; michael, came himself to die. I dare say the man may have persuaded him-

self that he had done nothing more than his duty in shooting the Covenanter, but not so thought the peasantr; of the west. And so, after his fun-eral in the old College of Maybole, aw-ful sfories began to spread themselves abroad. It was affirmed that the coffin got so heavy at times on the road ild not draw it, while

TF OHRIST men are a great deal better than the appear. It may be true, as Mr. Mood SHOULD COME! said, that there is no name so unpopu-lar as that of Christ, and there may also be a reason for this, and it is, I think, because of the conventional us DWIGHT L. MOODY SAYS HE WOULD age of the name, which is very far NOT BE WELCOME. from its true significance. "I do not think that either the Christ

idea or Christ Himself has been under-stood. There has been too much of A Quarternery of Opinions on the Evangelist's Statement - Four Prominent the teaching that men are miserable sinners and must go to a certain man or God in order to be released from New Yorkers Shed Some Light on the sin, instead of teaching men to release

New York, Jan. 2.-If Christ came to, themselves and exercise their own di-New York, asked Dwight L. Moody a vine powers. If our religious teachers week ago how would he be received?, would teach what Jesus did, namely, Mr. Moody spoke to a great audience that men are inherently divine and may attain to the perfection of divinity. at the Carnegie Music Hall, and he men would be able to appreciate much more fully both the life and teachings answered the question by saying that if Christ came to New York to-day the of Christ. According to the New Tes-tament, Christ said, 'Ye shall be perfect, leaders of political, financial and even of religious thought would repudiate and 'I said ye are gods.' It would, perhaps, be a pertinent question to ask the professed followers of Jesus Christ "There is hardly a name so unpopu

lar in the world to-day as that of whether he meant it or not. "There is hardly a man or woman i Jesus Christ," he exclaimed. "Is there a nation in the world that wants Him New York or in the world, who has

to return to earth? Is there a State in not an ideal of right conduct and does this union that would like to have Him come back and rule the world? not desire to gain that ideal. The Christ idea rightly expressed and laught would be seen to be that which Would this country, if the question were submitted to a popular vote, ep press a desire to have Christ on ear again? Would England, or Germany, or France, or Spain, or Italy, or any more than anything else can help to the realization of the ideal.

"Another great mistake in regard to Christ is that he would appear in ex-actly the same way as He did 2000 years ago. The fact that the present ndom do it? Wouldn't Christ, if He did come back to reign, find the world in just time is 2000 years later than that of Christ's appearance, that the conditio of the earth and of civilization are very much changed, that the people of New York city are very different from those of Palestine, and many other factors are not taken into account at all. I think that most certainly the poor, and that is a great majority of the people of New York would accept Christ if of New York would accept Chi He came, but not the conventional Christ. If Christ was anything at all He was a helper of humanity, and those to whom He gave the most help were those who needed it most, and they are the poor and the discouraged

"But the appearance of Christ 2003 years ago, or of anyone of the great teachers of humanity, such as Krishna, who appeared 5000 years ago; Buddha, who appeared 2500 years ago, and of the other Saviours of the world, each coming to a particular race at a particular time, will never be understood if the tcaching of Christ Himself as to the perceptibility of man be not accepted. It will then be understood that while Christ was most certainly a son of God, as He was also a son of man, so every other man potentially a son of God and inherently divine. "In the Bhagavad Gita, one of the

Hindu sacred books, Krishna says: "I Mr. Moody's remarkable declaration attracted a great deal of attention. produce myself among creatures, whenever there is a decline in virtue Four leading residents of New York and insurrection of vice and injustice in the world. And thus I inculcate from age to age for the preservation have given me their views in regard to the above statements of Mr. Moody. They are Chauncey M. Depew, Commis-sioner Booth-Tuck r, Joseph H. Fussell, They are Chauncey M. Depew, Commis-sioner Booth-Tuck r, Joseph H. Fussell, Vice-President of the Aryan Theoso-phical Society, and David H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church. A Bailwa: Man's Views. Chauncer M. Depew, Commis-rector of St. Bartholomew's Church. Chauncer M. Depew, Commis-chauncer M. Depew, Commis-rector of St. Bartholomew's Church. Chauncer M. Depew, Commis-the Just the destruction of the wick-ed and the establishment of righteous-ness.' Possibly such a time has come for another appearance of Krishna or some other great teacher in the world in accordance with this quotation.

Chauncey M. Depew dropped his at | "It may be interesting to note that tention to all his railroad interests to several important cycles, according to read Evangelist Moody's remarks and dictate the following comments: "The utterances of Brother Moody are undoubtedly based on the theory that Christianity, if sound, would, by a general levelling process, iron out the birth of Krishna. These great with the birth of Krishna. These great the results of brains, education, enter- cycles are always ushered in by the prise, industry, sobriety and thrift. In appearance of a great teacher, so, perorder that those who possess faculties haps, those people who are looking for and have used them profitably might be brought into the same condition as reason for their belief. It will, however, be said, for them if they have set up in their hearts a stereotyped figure of Christ, for it is not likely that the next great teacher, when he comes, will satisfy any conventional or preconceived idea."



A CONVENIENT COTTAGE.

nomically Laid Out House at Small Cost.

An Old Country Expert Predicates, Le-sults From Different Methods. The accompanying design shows cottage costing \$980. The estimate is based on New York prices for labor on very well in a grass field with the and materials, and in many sections of dam during its first summer, especiality if the mare be naturally a good suck-er and the grass be not deficient in quantity. But with the fall of the leaf, the country the cost should be less. General dimensions: Width, 24 ft.; lepth, including pantry, 27 ft. 6 in. Heights of Storys: Cellar 6 ft. 6 in. all these advantageous circumstances first story, 10 ft.; second story, 8 ft. are changed, and, in too many instances, a summer of brightness and happiness

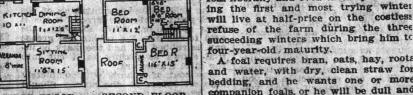


PERSPECTIVE. materials: Foundation.

its first winter, the expense is very lit Exterior tle indeed until he becomes a four stone; first story, clapboards; second year-old; but, if the foal be neglected story and roof, shingles. and consequently half starved, during the first and most important winter, finish: Hard white plaster, Interior finish: Hard white plaster, soft wood flooring, trim and stairs. In-terior woodwork finished with hard oil. he succeeding winters, and will never Colors: All clapboards fawn; shinglgrow to so good a horse; or, even if in ing on second story side walls, dark some cases he be eventually as good, the time and expense will have been yellow, trim, outside doors, verandah floor, blinds, sashes and conductors, far greater, and will have absorbed all the profit of breeding.

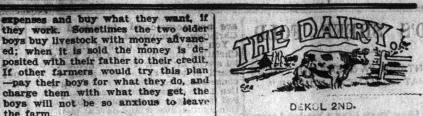
brown. Accommodation: The principal rooms and their sizes, closets, etc., are shown by the floor plans. Cellar under the and easy to follow. Semi-starvation or neglect of any whole house with inside and outside enyoung animal will seriously weaken the digestive organs, and then the food cannot be assimilated; hence a foal trances. Ample verandah and numer

Feasible Modifications : Heights of stories, general dimensions, materials and colors may be changed. Cellar may and colors may Poor foal liberally and even lavishly fed dur-



SECOND FLOOR. FIRST FLOOR. be omitted and the house built on brick piers or posts. The smal rear bedroom in the second story could be re-planned for a bath-room. An open fire-place could be introduced in the sitting-room The design is by the Co-operative Building Plan Association, 106-108 Fulton-street, New York, from whom working plans, specifications and bill o materials may be obtained.

Grain-Tight Floors and Bins. The actual cost of enclosing a granary with two thicknesses of hemloch is less than the cost would be if one thickness of matched pine were used thickness of matched pine were used Hemiock is more stiff and strong that pine and fewe r sleepers and studding are required. The corners may be made tight and secure by matching. Begin by laying a course of the floor



THE MANAGEMENT OF FOALS.

As a general rule a farmer's foal gets

that a weaned foal requires, but man-agement is highly necessary if the foal is to pay for raising; and too well

knowing that such attention is not universally given, to the great loss of

the painstaking breeders, is sufficient ground for venturing to mention the

subject. If a foal be well done during

will be more expensive to keep in

four-year-old . maturity.

winter day will do no harm, but splen

Boys Who Don't Like Farming

He Fed Too Much Corn.

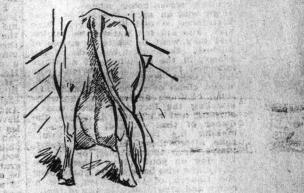
hours in the

ulness.

Great Holstein Cow and the Founder of a Family.

7

This engraving is a rear view of the great Holstein butter cow DeKol 2d 731 H.F.H.B., 412 A.R., owned by Henry Stevens & Sons, Lacona, N.Y., and the foundation cow of the DeKol family, says the Country Gentleman. She has transmitted her great butter qualities to her offspring with much certainty. As a four-year-old she made, in a private test for Messrs. J. B. Dutcher & Son of Pawling, N.Y., 33 lbs. 6 oz. of butter in 7 days. When 10 years 11 months old, her present is succeeded by a winter of sadness and sorrow. The thriving foal which owners had her officially tested, and frolicked with the dam during the first she made 26 lb. 9 1-5 oz. butter in 7 summer is now weaned and requires a variety of suitable foods and a considdays. This is the most butter ever yet erable amount of attention and watchreported as being made by a Holstein-Friesian cow in an official test. Her It is not the great quantity of foci



largest day's yield was 4 3-100 lb. The course of events is quite plain Many of the pr. duce of this great cow are now in the Brookside herd. DeKol 2nd was bred by P. de Boer in Helland, was born March 20, 1884, and was imported by B. B. Lord of Sinclairville, June 1, 1885. She was got by Willem III (190 N.H.B.) out of DeKol fed niggardly during the first winter will require much nursing and care, 6245 H.H.B., also imported by Mr. Lord. with consequent expense, during the second and succeeding winters; but a

DEKOL 2ND.

Effect o. Low Prices In considering John Albrecht's re-mark in Chicago Produce, "Because of present low prices many farmers do refuse of the farm during the three succeeding winters which bring him to not give the time and attention to these cows they would if prices were better," Hoard's Dairyman says it "earneetly believes that not one farm-A foal requires bran, oats, hay, roots and water, with dry, clean straw for er in ten is studying rightly the les-son of these hard times and low prices bedding, and he wants one or more companion foals, or he will be dull and miserable. A grass run during three in butter and cheese. He is studying the market end of the matter and not brightest part of a short the farm and cow end of it. Plain com-mon sense would teach that he cannot hope to control the price. Under condid young horses can be produced without it. The earlier in the autumn that sumption and constant production cuts him off from all hope of making any the liberal treatment is commenced, the less the total expense in raising the him off from all hope of making any profit from poor or ordinary cows. His only hope for a profit is in keep-ing a good cow, one that will natural-ly do well if given a chance, and then he must give her that chance by in-telligent treatment. If he is to get colt to four years old, and the more, valuable will be the full-grown colt; therefore the great pecuniary advan-tage to the breeder who pursues the policy I herein advocate. I speak from policy I neterin advocate. I speak and personal experience, having bred many horses, and having put as many his twenty-five mares to the stud in one season. Under-feed or neglect the foat and you ruin both horse and pocket any profit, he must adjust himself and his management to the market, for the market will not adjust itself to him. There is a way, if he would only see it, whereby he can make a profit, even with low prices. That is by keeping a dairy cow, one that will do business enough to earn a profit, providing he will handle her right. That is the any profit, he must adjust him season. Under-reed of nearon pocket and you ruin both horse and pocket Be liberal to the foal, and when he is a yearling and a two-year-old he will be strong enough to look after him-self, and live cheaply and well amongsi the sough cattle of the farm.-Cor

# d Dairy, Purest and Best

## POUND INTEREST.

an in looking over some d papers left by his fathseveral years ago, found ngs Bank book showing a on Dec. 20th, 1870 of ook was taken to the Savand entered up to January ing interest compounded making \$24.36, added to a total of \$26.39. Moral: ey into the Savings Bank

able thieves stole the roof t Skamkawa, Wash., sawfters and all, just below ne walls.

vhaleback built on the is now, in its tenth year, led into a steamer of attern at Oakland, Cal.

Famhill, Or., the Labor decided to buy 500 cords set the members at the ting it up for stoves.

SHARPS BALSAM OF Horehoun and niseed Cures Croup. Couchs, Colds. **50 YEARS** IN USE Price 25 cts a bottle.

at other times it got so light could hardly be held down.

This circumstance was uncanny enough in all conscience, but it did not point to anything definite. And so this additional circumstance was vouched for-that on the day of the funeral (the date was 1710) a vessel belonging to Girvan (so there could be no doubt of it) was sailing in the Firth of Clyde, when the captain saw a chariot with horses of fire careering along the sur-face of the sea. He boldly hadled it in nautical phrase: "From whence to race of the sea, He bolding handed it in nautical phrase: "From whence to whence?" And the awful reply came back: "From hell to Culzeau's burial." That settled the matter. There could be no doubt after that. And so we boys drew a long breath and made home for

MIRACLES TO-DAY.

William H. White of Portuguese Ceve, Racke by the Tortures of Rheumatism, is Quickly Relieved and Permanently Cured by the Great South American Rheu-matic Cure.

"I was a martyr to acute rheumatism fo years. All the known remedies and bes doctors were given a trial, but nothing eve gave me any permanent relief until I ob tained your great South American Rheu matic Cure. It has done so much for m that I gially give my testimony, that othe-sufferers from the agonies of rheumatism may take my advise and try this great rem edy. I am satisfied it will cure them as i has cured me."

MOTHER GOOSE IN REAL LIFE. A certain learned member of con

gress from the south, whose mind is never on earthy things, was invited recently to a fashionable wedding. The bride was the daughter of one of his oldest friends, and he considered it not oldest friends, and he considered it pot only his duty but a pleasure to go. At the very last moment an affair of some importance demanded his attention, and he found it impossible to be pres-ent at the ceremony in church, but he sent his wife, promising to meet her at the reception an hour afterward. They met accordingly, and no one of all the guests was so happy in his wishes to the bride as this gallant M. C.: no one was wittler. His wife was C.; no one was wittier. His wife was so filled with pride of her husband that it was some time before she discovered that he was limping badly. "Are you lame, dear?" she whisper-

inly not," he said. "Why 'No. certa "You ask?" "You Mmp so," she answered concernedly. Looking down at his feet this go ady discovered the cause—her ether better half had on one foot a heel

slipper, on the other a shoe with a military heel. He had been interrupt-ed, it seems, when changing his shoes, and, when at ieisure, forgot to com-plete the operation, and, following the custon inaugurated by "Diddle, Diddle, dumplin, my son John," went to the

vedding with one shoe off and one shoe CASTORIA.

those who either do not possess them or have abused them. Mr. Moody's effort, it strikes me, is one of the violent oratorical contrasts which a speaker sometimes indulges in to excite and arrest the attention his audience. It is a presentation of the worst side of the classes which he enumerates as a fair characterization of all of their members. For instance: The majority of bankers and brokers are not gamblers in stocks, but do a le-gitimate business of the kind which

Christ has approved in his utterances. It would take a tremendous effort for the average successful business man who is an acknowledge Christian to imagine that the banker who takes charge of all his money, profits, balance etc., is a gambler ebts, investments, in stocks. And yet that banker must

Wall-street and its affairs. "There are, unquestionably, Repub-But the great mass of both parties would hail Him and what they believe He would bring with Him with unded joy. "If Mr. Moody means that the city of New York and its business people and

the politicians and the churches would not recognize Christ if He should come, as we now understand him, he is very be broken down, and an absolute choice much mistaken." An Episcopal View.

Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of. St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal hurch, said:

"It seems to me that Mr. Moody's statements beg the question, is there a Christianity to-day? To this, I answer most emphatically, Yes.

right and to do it, and that is how o be. Most of the persons I come in contact with I know are responsive to Christian sentiment and deprecate all other sentiments. And this statement refers to all other denominations than

ny own. "Mr. Moody," continued Dr. Greer,

Mr. Moody, "continued Dr. Greer, "is a power for good, but I do not be-lieve in all his doctrines. "If Christ came to this city to-day He would probably have good cause to rebuke all of us, but who would get the largest measure of rebuke? "I think and hope Christ would not be an unwelcome guast here to day." be an unwelcome guest here to-day. If He came He would probably make a good many changes, and so would all good Christians if they could."

A Theosophical View. Joseph H. Fussell, Vice-President of the Aryan Theosophical Society of New York, said

"Does New York want Christ? Superficially I should say no, but look-ing deeper it might be found that New York not only needs Christ, but desires Him. I have always held that

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

A Salvation Army View.

Commander Booth-Tucker of the Sal-vation Army, takes a rosier view of a visit from Christ than Mr. Moody. Said be: "I am not of the opinion that real re-

ligion stands at the same low level which it did when Christ was crucified. It seems to me that Calvary indicates the lowest water mark of relig From that point, I believe, the tide religion. steadily risen, and there are more de-finite results of His sacrifice to be found in the city of New York to-day stocks. And yet that banker must than could be discovered in all the essanily be closely identified with world. I am convinced that more crowds would rally at His side; "There are, unquestionably, Repub-lican and Democratic politicians who would be frightened out of their wits if Christ should come among them. But the great mass of both parties been in vain. He shall see of the tra-vail of His soul and shall be satisfied. "The cleavage between nominal and real Christianity would doubtless be-come more distinct. The bridges of

false hope, of self-deception, of respecbetween Christ and the workd, salvation and sin, a life of benevolence and one of selfishness, would be forced upon each individual.

'My own experience in the Salvation Army is that never at any previous moment in the history of the world were the masses of the people more within reach of the Gospel properly presented, and never were the results "People who come under my obser-vation, and there are many, seem to be trying very hard to know what is organizations can tell of great revivals, while at our own meetings there kneel hristians are who are what they ought on an average 250,000 penitents year by year. True, this is nothing compared with the vast and comparatively untouched field that awaits occupation. But, as Calvary is the low-water mark, so the present age, I believe, is the high-water mark of the accomplishments of the Cross."

The Covenanters.

The Covenanters were Scotch re-ormers, who subscribed to the Solemn league and Covenant, or to the National Covenant first introduced in the reign of James V. In 1851 the general assembly of Scotland drew up a con-fession of faith, and this covenant was signed by James VI. of Scotland and L of England. In 1590 and 1596 it was again subscribed to. In 1638 it was renewed and the Covenanters bound newed and the Covenanters bound themselves by oath to preserve re-ligion in the same state in which it existed in 1580. Strictly speaking the Covenanters date from the time of this oath (1638), but the "congregation" are sometimes called Covenanters, be they bound themslys to the Solemn ue and Covenant.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

Begin by laying a course of the floor boards, extending them out to the studding which is to support the sides; then put on the first boarding of the sides. Then lay the second course on London Live Stock Journal.

the floor and finish by boarding the for those using capstan grub and stump sides. A sort of zigzag matching of the corners is thus secured that will not leak grain or the finest meal or machines or otherwise pulling in a horizontal direction, it is advisable hitch to the stump in the manner lustrated. If the chain is fastened ground feed. The same method is sometimes used >>

n constructing barn and wagon ho floors. In making the former, it is customary to use the cheaper kinds of lum-ber, sometimes making the first course of hemlock and the upper one of spruce, which bears the wear of wagons and horses better. For a wagon required



SECURE FLOORING

Farming is depressed, but the farm It is also the best way to lay ers are as well off as any business men we know of in the city, and bet-ter off if they are out of debt. An floor in mows or bays where hay is to be stored over stables or wagons, as it is more impervious to dust and diri than are matched boards, and is also more stiff and strong. Floors intendexchange says: A farmer who can make a living now and keep thing ed to sustain heavy machinery, such as hay presses or threshing machines, it has formerly been the gustom to make of three-inch plank, both edges even, should not change his busines at least until our industries He should "let well enough However, if a young man does not like farming, the chances are that he will being grooved so that a tongue could make no great success at it. If he is fretting and chafing to get away to town or the city and engage in other be laid in where the edges joined. This method is expensive and does not make as good a floor as is constructed by usbusiness he had better go. He may be successful, and at least may learn that as good a moor as is constructed by an ing three thicknesses of lumber, laying the middle course diagonally and being careful to lay the upper course so that it shall break joints over the lower he made a mistake in leaving the farm and will stay contentedly when he goes back. We never took much stock in trying to keep boys on the farm if their inclinations were all against farm ourse. By this means the floor is like one solid piece of lumber, which will not spring or warp out of place.-Am-erican Agriculturist. life.

Keeping Boys on the Farm. Visiting a poulitry farm lately, says Maine Farmer, a number of hens were seen squatting on the ground, unable to walk. Naturally the owner asked: One widehwake farmer tells in Country Gentleman how he keeps his ive boys contented on the farm. He had en in business most of his life, and "What is the cause of this trouble?" when hard times came, with a long list In seeking a solution the question In seeking a solution the question of feed was raised, and the man stated frankly: "I feed on corn, because it is so handy to use and so cheap in the market." Here was the cause of all his troubles. He was feed g a grain of accounts and money on his books, scattered over the country, he conclud-ed to invest in land, although without farming experience, and bought 236 farming experience, and bought is market." Here was the cause of all market." Here was the cause of all subscribed for agricultural papers. His troubles. He was feed 3 a grain not adapted to bone and muscle build-town. To interest them he opened in ing, and the little body could not the strain. Rational feeding tand the strain. Rational feeding account with each, furnishing cloth-ing and incidentals and crediting them would save from these annoyances.

with each day's work done. Jack might ask his father for a new hat. His ac-count would not show enough up his credit; so he would want a job the Horse's Teeth Need Attention It pays to keep horses' teeth in or-der. Unless the food is properly masti-cat 1 by the teeth and mixed with sanext day. Charlie would ask his father cate 1 by the teeth and mitted with an live before it is swallowed, it canno-be utilized fully by the digestive ap paratus. There is loss of food and there is a tendency to the establishmen to order a suit of clothes not to cost to order a suit of clothes not do cost, over \$15, knowing what was to his cred-it, as a statement of acount is render-ed every month. In this way each one learned business, even little eight-yearof disease that may be either of a mildly detrimental character or may be serious enough to produce death When horses' teath are out of order old Robbie bringing each nickel in his ist to be put to his credit. If their necessities exceed their cash on hand, they are offered extra wages for some spe-cific work. In this way their interest is enlisted, they virtually pay their own the animals are prone to slobber, drive on one rein, toss the head or develop some other bad habit.

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only road out of this difficulty. "There ought to be a great many less of these poor cows kept next year. The farmer ought to know which they How to Draw a Stump My experience has taught me that are. He ought to set to work at once to cull out of the herd these poor, unprofitable cows. Of what east is it to him to go on as he has do sacrificing himself and his fortune i

blind, unyielding way, fighting good sense and good dairy logic? "His fortune is in his own hands. There would be no surplus in the mar-ket to-day if every cow that was bringing a loss was sent to the shamb-les. And then in addition to the folly TO PROPERLY DRAW A STUMP. TO PROPERLY DRAW A STUMP. a large side root or to a large root at the side nearest the machine, double as much power is required as if it were hitched on the opposite side and the chain passed over the stump, either if hitched to a root and passed over, of when hitched to the further side of a

les. And then in addition to the folly of keeping poor cows, we are told by Mr. Albrecht, and it is a general truth everywhere, that poor care and atten-tion is added to it. The same poor cows will be kept, as poor, unprofitable boarders. The sharp, stinging lessons of low prices are still unheeded. There are thousands of good cows that would do well and make a profit, if they had high stump near the top and passe over.-Egbert Boukma, in Farm an a fair chance. But, no, the owner turns his back on the only principle that will help him out, and will grow 8.00 poorer every day."

Then Butter Will Be Good

Then Butter Will Be Good. Some day, some time, a man with brains and air of cleanliness about him, will come along and locate in a community where creamenies are own-ed and operated by that class of farm-ers who think that "anything is good enough for a creamery," and this clean, shrewd man will build a cream-ery that will be so fine in its appoint-ments from cellar to sarret that it revive nents from cellar to garret will make all the others look like soap factories. He will adopt the modern ideas of

He will adopt the modern ideas of the best posted men in the country. He will spend dollars where farmers have spent dimes, he will have tiled floors, porcela'n walls, an office for the butter maker, a isoboratory for the milk tretting porcelation of the milk floors, porcela'n walls, an once for the butter maker, a laboratory for the milk testing, perfect drainage and ventila-tion. He will have inviting walks of gravel or cement, macadam approaches to the creamery for the milk wagons. a lawn that will cost a few hundred dollars, cropped close and clean by the boys in the creamery. His butter maker will have to know his business from a practical and scientific stand-point, and the man at the receiving can will have the power of a Czar. Bad milk will be sent back to the patron with crape on the can. This creamery man will be called a crank, but people will come hundreds of miles to see his creamery and its reputation will soon become known among the Eastern merchants, who are looking for a superlatively fine article, and the strangest thing of all will be this man will prosper and make money while his competitors stand aghest at what they regard as wase-ful extravagance. Oreamery Journal.

The Barn Basement. Farmers who are fortunate enough to have barn basements miss the best ad-vantage of them if they do not use the basement to store a great variety of roots and vegetables there, and thus we the house cellar of the unp sant and also unhealthful odors from

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

tored and fermenting vegetation.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 20, 1897.

# GOD'S SHEEP FOLD.

11 TO DEPART CONTRACT & LONG WITH AND THE TO 11

### IT CONTAINS "A GREAT MULTITUDE THAT NO MAN CAN NUMBER 24

Seyere Churchmen Read a Needed Lemon

... at the Beginning of Another Year For Christ-Rev. Dr. Talmage's Powerful Suuday Morning Sermon,

Washington, Jan. 10.-In this dis-course, which he preached to an enormous congregation this morning, Rev. Dr. Talmage told in a new way the universality of God's earthly king-dom. His text was John x, 16; "Other sheep I have which are not of this

There is no monopoly in religion. The grace of God is not a nice little pro-perty fenced off all for ourselves. It is not a king's park, at which we look through a barred gateway, wishing we might go in and pluck the flowers and look at the deer and the statuary. It is a father's orchard, and there are bars to let down, and gates to swing oren.

Christians, and there is a group of Christians, here is a Methodiat fold, here is a Presbyterian fold, here is a Baptist fold, here is a Lutheran fold, and we make our annual, statistics, and we think we can tell you just how many christians there are in the world, how many the are in the 'church, how many of all these denominations. We aggregate them, and we think we gre giving an intelligent and an accurate count; but Christ comes, and He says, "You have not counted them right. There are those whom you have never seen, those of whom you have never heard. I have my children in all parts of the easth, on all the islands of the sea, on all the softments, in all the mountains and in all the valeys. Do you think that these few sheep you have counted are all the sheep I have? There is a great multitude that no man can number. Other sheep have? There is a great multitude that no man can number, of the fold." Orisis, in my text, talks of the con-version of the Gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-version of the Gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-version of the Gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-version of the Gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-version of the Gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-version of the Gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-version of the Gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-version of the Gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-version of the Gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-version of the Gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-version of the gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-version of the gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-version of the gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-version of the gentiles as confidently as though they had already been con-"Other sheep have I which are not of this fold." In the first place, I remark, the Heavenly Shepherd will find many of His sheep among those who are at present non-churchgoars. There are different kinds of churches. Sometimes you will find, a church made up only of Christians. Everything seemed finished. The church reminds you of those skeleton plants from which by chemical preparation all the greenness and the verdure have been taken, and they are cold and white and delicate, and beautiful, and finished. All that is wanted is a glass case put over them. The minister on the Sablath has only to take an ostrich feather nd brush off the dust that has ac-imiliated in the last six days of busi-sei and then they are as cold and autiful and delicate as before. Every-ing is finished; finished sermons, labed music finished architecture; include everything. <text><text><text><text>

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might go in and pluck the lowers and it look at the deer and the sister was an apple orchard of great the sister of the Chart, and you that is religion. I don't want any of the charts or the chart is orchard, and there see to be the sister of the Chart, and you that is religion. I don't want any of the chart is religion. I don't want any of the sister was an apple orchard of great the site is the the see the provide the site is the the see the provide the second of the site is the the second of the site is the wind or set is the second of the site is the second of the site is the wind the second of the site is the second of the second of the site is the second of the sec Wilberforce, the statesmail: as hease Newton, the aktronomer; as Robert Boyle, the philosopher; as Locke, the metaphysician; as Morse; the electrician is never presended to preach-but they come out, and putting down one his telescope, and another the Payliamentary scroll—they come out; and they e more people, a Christ that the world needs. New i do not ask you to take the advice of these laymen. Take the advice of these laymen, it does not make any difference to me at this juncture what you have said against the Bible; it does not make any difference to me at this functure what you have said against the Bible; it does not make any difference to me at the statesmail in the serie and they e more when the averaging the series and they exclude a second for not so that. It induces an adverage of the set has good reason for not so that. It is a good reason for not was that. It is a good reason for not was that. It is that the advice of dent when the doubted the existence, and when I doubted the existence and when I doubted the divinity of Christ, when I doubted the divinity of Christ, when I doubted the other land. I have been the word, and they was that and you do not know any have and below. You have and you do beleve. You have all should be advice a not make any you have existence and you do beleve. You have not south the diving the they they have a south they they have a south they they have and you do beleve. You have and you do beleve they have and you do they they have and you do not have they are some things of the south they have a south they have and you do held when they have a sout

and yet be saved! Four hundred and ninety times! Why, there is a great malitude before the throne of God who plunged into all the depths of in fquity. There were no sins they did not commit; but they were washed of body and washed of mind, and washed of soul, and they are before the throne of God now forsever happy. I say that to encourage any man who feels there is no chance for him. God Templars will not save you, al-though they are a grand institution. Some of Temperance will not save you, al-though they are a grand institution. Some of Templars the temperance pledge will not save you, although it is a grand thing to do. No one but God can save you. Do not put your confi-

grand thing to do. No one but God can save you. Do not put your confi-dence in bromide of potassium, or anything that the apotnicary can mix. Put your trust in God. After the Church has cast you off, and the bank has cast you off, and father has cast you off, and mother has cast you off, at your first cry for help God will bend clean down to that ditch of your inlighty to help you out. Oh, what a God He is! Long suffering and gra-clous!

God He is! Long suffering and gra-cious! There may be in this house some whose hand trembies so with dissipa-tion they could hardly hold a hymn book. I say to such if they are here, "You will preach the Gospel yet; you will yet some of you carry the Holy Communion through the alses, and you will be acceptable to everybody, hecause everybody will know you are sayed and purified by the grace of God, and a consecrated man, wholly conse-crated. Your business has got to come up, your physical health has got to be rebuilt, your family is to be re-stored, the Church of God on earth and in heaven is to rejoice over your coming. "Other sheep have I which are not of this fold." If this is not the Gospel, I do not know what the Gospel is. It can scale any heigh, it can fathom any depth, it can com-page any infinity.

# Mark Your Wheel.

北京

Mark Your When. It is always a good plan for every owner of a bicycle to have a private mark on his wheel. This has been tried plenty of times, but in case of theft it is somehow always discovered and obliterated. Now, however, it is sug ested that the machine be marked b scraping an inch square of the enamel from some portion of the frame of the ma-chine. After all traces of the enamel have been removed apply a coating of steel dipped in carbolic acid, draw the initials or private mark through the grease.

initials or private mark through the grease. The acid follows the marking of the steel point, while the grease kanps it from spreading. After silowing, the acid to eat into the tubing the grease can be rubbed off, and the mark or in-itial shows as plainly as if cut into the steel framework. One coat of ename! will completely hide all traces of the mark. Should any question arise, the owner could. By simply scratching off the ename! which covered his mark, at once prove his claim.—New York Journa!

Winter Salada

A pleasantly pungent winter salad is young musitard, which may be grown in the kitchen window. Fill a shallow cigar box with earth, put a little clean sand on top, sow thickly with musitard seed, moisten and put in a warm place. It should be up in a few days, and may be cut within a week from its first appearance. By sowing it at in-

PROVIDENCE.

Just as a mother, with sweet, plous face, Yearns towards her little children from her seat, Gives one a kiss, sucther an embrace, Takes this upon her knees, that on her feet.

feet, And while from actions, looks, complaints She learns their feelings and their various

will, To this a look, to that a word dispenses And, whether stern or smilling, loves then

sfill: So Providence for us, high, infinite, Makes our necessities its watchful task, Hearkens to all our prayers, helps all our wanfs, And even if it denies what seems our right

Either denies because 'twould have us ask, Or seems but to deny, or, in denying,

grants, -Filicaja, translated by Leigh Hunt.

ONLY A CIRCUS GIRL The largest safety net was stretched beneath the trapeze guides and bars in the center of the arena. The audience watched the arrangements with interest, especially the women. The shrill, disagreeable noise of the tun-ing of instruments mingled with the babble and laughter of the spectators. Then the bell was rung and the musi cians stopped. Opera glasses and lor-gnetics were lifted to thousands of eyes. At the second signal the or-chestra' struck up a lively waltz, and

athidst the jolly strains the curtains that separated the area from the dress hig-rooms and the stables were drawn aside. Two women in green silk tights and silver-embroidered waists fluttered into the ring. One was fair as an elf, with the budding form of a Payche,

the other maturer, rounder of figure and quite sedate. Lulu and Lolo! The trapeze wonders of the age! Applaus gleeted them from the boxes and gal-

Luid, the fair young creature, with the face of a child and the eyes of a the face of a child and the eyes of a dowe, had already reached the slender infin bar up in the ropes near the roof. A moment later her brunette com-rainion sat beside her. And now the daring work of flying through the air began. Not all their feats were new, but the women were infusually beautiful, more so than one

tinusually beautiful, more so than one often finds in this business. The little one was a mere child, and with the eyes of a child smiled down upon the sea of upturned faces. With a cry of joy the little fairy dropped the trapese, twirled in midair and landed with her feet in the hands of the elder, on

whose lithe and supple body she climb. ed up to the seat beside her. The applause that followed Lolo and Inlu in their rapid descent grew into an ovation as they stood in the arena bowing right and left, their beautifu

faces wreathed in happy smilles. "Then one of the circus lackeys came up and presented the fairer of the girls with a lovely bouquet of Marechal Niel roses, with a double "L" monowreathed in happy smiles. gram in the center, wrought of Parma violets. Lulu blushed; over the face of her companion a shadow was cast.

may be cut within a week from its first appearance. By sowing it at in-tervals of a week or ten duys a suc-cession is sure. Instead of mustard only, a mixture of mustard and cress may be sown. Another quickly grown salad, which may be obtained under similar circumstances in winter. Is nas-turtium; the young plants are cut when about one inch high. They are tender, in the sale of a similar circumstances in winter is nas-turtium; the young plants are cut when about one inch high. They are tender, in the sale of the sale of a similar circumstances in winter is nas-turtium; the young plants are cut when

still smiles as he twists the big soll-**BOSTON LETTER.** taire on his forefinger. "You have suddenly come across out way. Wherever we go you follow, and you cling to our heels like a shadow. There is always that offering of roses. Hon. Mr. Laurier Expected to Visit

tne Hub Next Month.

( From Our Own Correspondent.)

are enormous.

with your note, avowing passionate admiration, hidden between the stems." "Yes; for your charming sister!" Hot blood mantled the girl's face. "I know it, sir; but you may as well know she has hever seen a line of it."

"Then you have no cause for this ex; citement. "Ah, yes, sir! A child's imagination is so easily inflamed. You and your flowers, and your admiring looks. Baron, let me appeal to your honor I have nothing in the world but this sister. Her honor is mine. She knows nothing of men to whom women like

we are toys, and who have no faith in the honor of a circus girl. Let me implore you to let us go our way unmoested "Have you anything more to say to me?" demanded Baron Karsten, with a fierce tug at his mustache. "I presume not, so let me say a word to you I have only one vocation in life, and that is to serve beauty wherever I find it. I tell you frankly, I love your sis-

ter, and I am going to do everything in mover to make her love me, in spite your admonitions and your watchful eyes. Is that a misfortune?" "It is a crime!" The cynic shrugged his shoulders "Look at it as you please. I would have loved your sister if I had met her in the street with a music roll un-der her arm and schoolgirl braids hang-ing down her back. I have a weakness for blonde women, and I am going With a stifled cry of horror the wo to con tinue my efforts. \* \* \* man arose. "I came to you as a men-

dicant, I go "As my bitter but beautiful foe!" He drew aside the portieres to let her pass.

Weeks had gone by. One day the circus posters in San Francisco an-nounced the farewell benefit of Lolo and Lulu, the Trapeze Queens. "For the first time 'The Leap for L'fe,'" they heralded all over town:

Every seat in the vast tent was filled. The first part of the program came off without a hitch. There was a pause and the audience waited for the well-known signal. The orchestra played some ma tial air, and when this came to an end there was still no bell that would bring the two favorites. At last it rang shrilly through the space. Together with Lolo, the bru-nette artiste, came the circus man-ager.

ager. "Mile. Lulu had been suddenly taken

ill. Her sister would entertain the au-dience alone," explained the latter. ill. Her sister would entertain the au-dience alone," explained the latter. Like an automaton the woman went inrough her feats. Not a smile lighted up her pale face, when deafening ap-plause greeted her daring performance. At last, "The Deap for Life!" In the direct and the latter. Like an automaton the woman went inrough her feats. Not a smile lighted association will be held next month. Charles McKee, formerly a saloon keeper of St. John, who at one time was reported dead by a St. John padistance swung back and forth the tra-

Her hands grasped the iron bar-her body shot forward almost breathless. Central railroad, was run over silence and then mad shricks from Gorham Thursday night and had be thousands of throats rent the hot, legs taken off. His injuries are

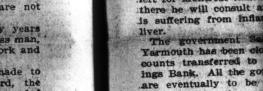
and the second second second

me till midnight when he calls.

trembling air. Like a flash the body of the woman whirled downward, and, grazing the edge of the net, she fell into the sand of the ring. hed forward. Women bed forward, Women bed forward, Women body rushed forward. Women,

been burned in effigy, yet several people of international renown are making it decidedly warm for him. Dwight L. Moody, the redoubtable "Sam" Jones, Francis Murphy, the well known temperance advocate, and other reformers are holding daily meetings in several chruches, and on more than one occasion all have spoken from one platform. Moody and Jones are holding two meetings each day, and the crowds everywhere It is expected that Hon. Wilfrid Laurier will visit the city some time next month, as well as several other prominent liberals. When the Boston Merchants' Association invited him to speak here, at their annual banque Jan. 15, it was expected he would come then, but it seems the date was too early. The French-Canadians of Worcester and other large centres will give him a big reception when he comes to New England, and several invitations have already been sent him. There is little change in the business situation. Some branches of trade report slight improvements, while others are very quist. The manufacturers of Fall River say they have too much stock on hand, and are con sidering the advisability of shutting down two days a week. The situation in Lyna, Georgetown and other shoe centres does not improve, and work-men are barely existing. The state board of arbitration has been called cers: President, C. A. Middlemas; vice-president, James I. Elliott; secretary, J. B. Coulson; financial secre-

per, is in the sity, and appears very much alive. Peter F. Gallant, a Prince Edward Islander, a brakeman on the Maine Central railroad, was run over a Gorham Thursday night and had both



rsady appeared in the Outawa, Jan. 13.-He left for Montreal this a

same way as the

general drop off.

The customs depart

for tenders for the pa copies of Royal Reader

2,500 copies of Royal 3, seized for under-

years ago. The minister af agr cided that horses dri

Canada shall for the

subject to quarantine fees. A similar con

made by the United

J. M. Macoun of th vey leaves for Engla

There is and after a prop will find no We are wor Time will te Boston, Jan. 9.-Boston and New York are experiencing a vigorous crusade against evil, which the evangelists and the Salvation Army have FR taken up with a vengeance. In New York the Salvation Army this week Cheapside, burned his Satanic majesty in effigy, notwithstanding the warning of the fire department against a pyrotechnic FEN WIRE display. In this city, Satan has not WIRE atte FENCING  $\Delta \Delta \Delta \Lambda$ -OF-Every VVV Description ZXXX VXXX FOR RAILROAD. SENI Water St A. J. MACHUM, Ma OTTAV Ottawa, Jan. 12.-Ho was taken suddenly ill the west block today, second time in two we nd time in two we Prof. Glasmacher of servatory died today. of great ability. He he sor here for twenty y The new quarantine tween Canada and the se into effect almost im Hog cholera in weste already cost the depar culture over \$7,000. Judgment in the case Mrs. Bessey was de this afternoon. All for decided in favor of Mr amount involved is nea tion. Mrs. Bessey is daughter. Mr. Eddy s from her properties he his first wife, and whi by her to her daughte The government has that the Pacific cable pers are on their way t til they arrive here no known of their contents

shout one inch high. They are tender, succulent and pungent in flavor. "Of course one would not buy a high-priced strain of seed for this purpose;" the common seed sold by the pound is quite good enough.-Rural New Yorkes.

The Canny Canuek. 

The Canny Canuek. A schooner haling from Yarmouth, N.S., recently ran aground on (Hart Island bar (Maine) and was wrecked. She was loaded with potatoes, which got badly goaked in the vessel's hold, and ware given away by the captain. Imagine the surprise of one of the recipients to find in his harrel e *Hity*-pound lot of butter, which the Wily Nova Scotian was thus getting across the line without having to pay any duty on it.-Boston Herald.

Th . Nan tre in Winter. The Kan we in Winter. For several years we have followed the plan of hauling out the manure as fust as it scoumulates, scattering direct from the wagon where it is wanted in the fields. With this as with all other farm work it is quite an item to save time and expense, and manure dannot be handled for nothing, so that in saving handling the expense is item-ened.—Ohio Farmer.

### First Geography.

First Geography. The first geography printed in the country was compelled by Jedeckia Moss, and published in 1789, for the use of schools. The attempts at map in this publication was extended of the outlines of the countrie the were supposed to represent it is said that only twenty-five or thirty copies of this work are now in existence. Boston Globe.

In English Bankrupt Courts.

In English Bankrupt courses: A bankruptcy which occurred in 1811 has just been wound up in the London registrar's court by a payment that brings the total dividends up to 1 cent on the dollar. A recent bankruptcy at about the same time offered to set-tle at the rate of one-twenty-seventh of a penny in the pound, or seven-tenths of a cent to a dollar.

252.28 Necessary Caution. "Don't tell papa that Uncle Jack sent me a dellar." "Why not, Johnny?" "He might want to borrow it."

Horses Still Useful

Paris has 200 shops where horse meat is sold. The residents of the French metropolis last year consumed over 30,-000 horses.—Tit-Bits.

Tree Planting in Sweden. 

The Largest Reference Work. The targest encyclopedic work in ex-istence is the Buddhist Tangym. It includes 225 volumes. Only four sets are known to exist.

Evidence of Deception

"His wife says that he is absolutely

"What an awfully clever liar he must

R.R. DOLL

Novelist-How would you advise to publish my book in order to make sell? Friend-Anon

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 & year. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

his gloved hand to his lips. of The man in uniform turns.

will recover. The performance will now go on," said the manager, coming "Yes, and no! I have admired her for the past six weeks in the Paris Hippodrome, a fortnight or two in Moscow and now here—but I've never had more than a passing glance at from the tent beyond. and the second second second second

"Tell that story to somebody else my friend!"

"What-could you expect? Her sister matches her with Argus eyes! I've tried my best, but so far it's been useless."-"And you are going to give it up?" "By no means! It's a matter of re-putation now; and then, I'm seriously smitten" with the little one." her fine, delicate features.

Baron' Karsten is comfortably stretched on the low divan in his draw; ing room of a fashionable New York hotel. His handsome blass face bears signs of a night's carousal; and the little puffs he draws from his Turkish elgarette are weak and languid.

cigarette are weak and languid. Drawing aside the portieres that separate the parlor from this little pfl-vate dining room, his valet enters. "A lady desires to see the Baron" "Well, what's all this fuss' about! Why don't you tell her to come in?" The valet smiles significantly. "This time it is "" he stammers. The Baron rises. "Ah, you meah a real lady." "T think so, sir." "Old"

"I believe not."

"Stupid, why don't you know? Show the lady in." A moment later a tall, graceful wo-man in simple but elegant street attire is tishered into the room. A veil ob-

evres her features. "Whom have I the honor to address?" says the Baron. The vell removed, the Baron gives a

The vell removed, the Baron gives a slight start. "You, madam! What brings you to me? Be seated, please." "He himself drops into an easy chair. "May I ask what procures me this visit from you?" "I have come to ask a favor of you.

"I have come to ask a favor of you, a very great favor, Baron." " "Ah, pretty women need not plead. Their commands are law." The woman pays no heed to this gal-lant sally. "The life-long happiness of two persons depends upon your granting it."

The Baron lifts his eyebrows super President of Club (at meeting)-Th ciliously. "Quite romantic, indeed!" has says. "I am curious to know." "You are pursuing my sister with noticeable "attentions, and I beg you to

desist." Again the man of the world smiles ironically. "I am at a loss to under-stand how the continuance or cessation of these attentions could interfere with

the fate of two persons." A deep light burns in the eyes of the woman. "I will tell you," she says. "My sister is very young, scarcely more than a child. Her life has been as pure as that of any girl in your exalt-ed circles. Our dying mother consign-ed her to my care, and I have sworn to protect her with my life against the pitfalls and templations that are so abundantly thrown in the path of a

circus girk" The woman is silent. The Baron Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN

proposed action is contrary to a reso-bution adopted by this club at a meet-ing on the first of January last. Member—Then it is not binding. It was a New Year's resolution.

No Doubt. Haskins-What person spoken of in the Bible died the hardest? Mason-Give it up. Who? Haskins-Lot's wife, of course. She was turned into a pillar of salt, wasn't

> Telpful. "These Christmas times are educational, I tell you." "In what way?" "Just think how ofter we get our ronuficiation correct d by the shop-

> pronunciation ledies." Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

> > , 2.3%

wept, men cursed, and the limp body resuscitate the Daily Standard, th A. P. A. organ here, which suspended publication early in 1896. There is still \$600,000 which was put into the old plant unaccounted for and efforts was carried from the arena. "Mile, Lolo is in the hands of physiclans. There is every hope that she are being made to straighten out the

tangle. Provincial blueberries are selling here at 8 cents per can, or 99 cents a At the same hour the overland ex-press carried across the continent Bar-on Karsten and a little blonde girl, with eyes filled with heavy tears. He kissed them away, and whispered to her of a life full of love and happiness. And over his passionate avowal the girl forgot the past. When her eyes closed the smile of a child spread over her due delicate features.

The next morning the newspapers announced the death of the famous tra-pese artist Lolo, who succumbed to in-juries sustained by her fall.—San Fran-cisco Examiner. A Peculiarity of His. Miss Fosdick-Do you know that

Provencial oblevences are setting here at 8 cents per can, or 90 cents a dozen. The Boston agency of the Dominion Atlantic railroad will not be affected by the policy of economy now being enforced over that road. A much bet-ter business is expected after the win-ter season is over. The liberal government will have no easy time, arranging a reciprocity treaty. Most Americans desire to see Canada made a slaughter market of, and this sentiment is volced by the Boston Journal, the Republican organ which says: "New England will con-sent to no reciprocity which does not include the products of its mMs. The folly of the "jug-handled reciprocity" of 1854-56 is altogether too well re-membered. Speaking of Mr. Laurier, the Wor-cester Spy, which stands very close to U. G. Senator George F. Hoar, says: "He says that a protective system, strengthened by the practice of eigh-teen years, could not be swept away by one stroke. He does not, there-fore, propose to lead a party of revolu-tionists, but one of reformers. Thit is exactly which proved disastrous." W. H. Munn of St. John, J. W. Grant of St. Stephen and James Adams of Halifax were in the city this week. The following deaths have occurred among former residents of the prov-inces during the past few days: Char-lotte E. O'Donnell, 22 years, daughter of Charles O'Donnell, formerly of St. John, by a burning accident; Thomas M. Powers, 25 years oil, formerly of P. E. I., Mabel I. Bobb, aged 24 years, daughter of Edwin A. Bobb of North Sydney, N. S.; Mrs. James W. Web-ber, 54, Halifax; R. W. Jamieson, a Nova Scotian. The old steamer New Brunswick, which be as on offen tid, un at Beed's mong her girl friends Ethel alludes to Miss Keedick-Oh, horrors! It can't e because he squeezes her! "No; it is because he never goes

Nova Scotlan. The old steamer New Brunswick, which has so often tied up at Reed's Point wharf, will this year go on the route which the new Bastern De-spatch Steamship Co. will thaugurate between Portland and Bangor. The Beeknap Motor Co. of Portland has inchased her for \$7,000 in agreement furnish a complete electric lighting ant for the State of Maine. The New pient for the state of maine. The New Brunswick is 36 years old, but is in the main sound. James G. Crówell, who is at present in Halifax investigating a report that he is an heir to \$30,000,000 in the Bank of England, is a Somerville man and

has a sister here. His friends do not think he will ever get much.

PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfort. For blind and bleeding piles it is peerless. Also cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Earbor's Itch and all Eruptions of the Skin. 35 cents.

AFTER THE SHERRY DINNER (Chicago Times.)

A ship load of chloride of lime arrived in New York last week.

assist Prof. D'Arcy came over for the fo year to study seal lif of his report to the The Imperial Insti the government of its a fisheries exhibit in t summer and asking of Canada to make it sides the fishery pr of appliances are to 1 A bulletin was iss partment of agricu pared by Dr. Saunder ental farms, g of a large number which have been car experimental farms of 1896 with oats, bar peas, indian corn, t carrots and potatoes This work was und object of gaining i the relative producti ess of the many va The results show with the weight of the point to the impor care being exercis choosing the varies sowing. Hon. Mr. Borden the tariff committee provinces. The min here next Saturday bec, thence to St. Ju It has been decided visit to Manitoba. R. A. Lawlor of C Stewart of Bathurst viewing Hon. Mr. Bl to the Guil Shore ra Lord Aberdeen s dey commuting the Michael Brennan of dered John Strathy, for life. Ottawa, Jan. 14.wived that Sir Richa very shortly be less formal conference a Canton with preside on tariff matters. The celebration Trinidad of the cen cupation of that cou ish will not take the national exhibition sed. Instead, it is hold a celebration character between of February. The d onial government to tion has been officia

to the dominion go

"I don't see how that justifies the "He's a great stayer, don't you see?" A Personal Interest. "Yes, sir," said Mr. Winebiddle to a stranger, "I insist that all water used for drinking and culinary purposes hould be boiled at least "You are a physician, I presume." "No; I am a coal dealer. Just Hit His Case.

Employer-"I'm afraid I've nothing in the way of work to give you just now. The times are hard, and there's little to do." Tramp-"That's just the kind of work I enjoy."-Yale Record.

so much lately? Mrs. Vanwart (wearily)-No; he i nerely trying to sell us a plano. Custom Makes Law.

Notas It Looked. Mrs. Reckets (interestedly)-Have you taken the young gentleman to board whom I see around your house



in 1896. There is was put into the ed for and efforts straighten out the

### berries are selling can, or 90 cents

ncy of the Dominion will not be affected economy now being road. A much betcted after the win-

ment will have no ing a reciprocity icans desire to see ighter market of, he Republican organ m England will conty which does not ets of its mills. The handled reciprocity" gether too well re-

Launier, the Worstands very close orge F, Hoar, says: protective system, the practice of eighnot be swept away He does not, theread a party of revoluf reformers. Thit is Cleveland attempted try has repudiated proved disastrous. John, J. W. Grant nd James Adams of the city this week. deaths have occurred sidents of the prov past few days: ( , 23 years, daughter nell, formerly of St. ing accident; The ears old, formerly of Bobb, aged 24 years, vin A. Bobb of North Mrs. James W. Web-R. W. Jamieson, a

New Brunswick, ten tied up at Reed's this year go on the new Bastern De-Co. will thaugurate and Bangor. The Co. of Portland has or \$7,000 in agreement nplete electric lighting ste of Maine. The New vears old, but is in

ell, who is at pres tigating a report that 30,000,000 in the Bank Somerville man and His friends do not get much.

### IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS.

ent will cure all cases tment will cure all cases from three to six nights. rings comfort. For blind it is peerless. Also cures a, Eczema, Barbar's lich of the Skin. 35 cents.

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SHERRY DINNER. go Times.) I chiloride of lime ar-ork last week. same way as the assistant receivers bishop Lengevin to the east. It is stated the government will make general drop off. The customs department is calling

for tenders for the purchase of 12,000 copies of Royal Readers number 2, and 2,500 copies of Royal Readers number . 3, seized for under-valuation some . . Ottawa, Jan. 17.—A lengthy cabinet except those abso-

council was held yesterday preparatory to the departure of a number of the years ago. The minister af agriculture has de to the departure of a num cided that horses driven by persons ministers from Ottawa for some days, orossing the frontier to visit frineds in Canada shall for the present be not subject to quarantine inspection and issued, nominating January 28th, pollfees. A similar concession will be ing February 4th. Hon. Mr. Mulock made by the United States govern- will have charge of the campaign in

these three counties. Hon. Messrs. Cartwright, Fielding J. M. Macoun of the geological sur-J. M. Macoun of the school of the school of the second terms of terms and Paterson left for Quebec. last night. Hon: Mr. Borden will join them there on Tuesday, and the party then leave for St. John and Halifax of his report to the imperial govern-

ment. The Imperial Institute has natified the government of its intention to hold a fisheries exhibit in the institute next summer and asking the entitute next public works, and who has for years taken a great interest in tille shooting mer and asking the co-operation summer and asking the co-operation of Canada to make it a success. Be-sides the fishery products, all classes of appliances are to be shown. A bulletin was issued by the de-partment of agriculture today pre-pared by Dr. Saunders, director of ex-perimental former shows the starand D. R. A. Sir Oliver Mowat has discovered that

Hon. Mr. Borden will account

ered John Strathy, to imprisonmen

national exhibition as at first pro

posed. Instead, it is the intention to

Manitoba.

visit to

for life.

neither of the two Kingston peniten-tiary commissioners pessesses any leg-al knowledge, accordingly Barrister Fraser of Brockville has been gazetted an additional commissioner to enquire into the affairs of the Kingston penintal farms, giving the result of a large number of experiments which have been carried on at all the experimental farms during the season of 1896 with oats, barley, spring wheat, entiary. The election of Mr. Davis, libera

member elect for Saskatchewan, is being contested by the rival liberal peas, indian corn, turnips, mangolds, carrots and potatoes in uniform plots.

carrots and potatoes in uniform poots. This work was undertaken with the object of gaining information as to the relative productiveness and earli-ness of the many varieties under test. The results show wide variations in Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- When Chief Engineer Schreiber was in New Tork last week he was waited upon by R. G. Reid, who is about completing the Newfoundiand railway from St. Johns The results show wide variations in the weight of the crops grown and point to the importance of greater care being exercised by farmers in choosing the varieties of seed for to Port au Basque, for the purpose of arranging for close conection between the steamer and railway. Mr. Reid has arranged for the construction of a fine steamer, to be ready mext June, to be placed on this route.

the tariff committee to the maritim-provinces. The ministers will leave to be placed on this route. In the exchequer court judgment was delivered by Judge Burbidge dismis-sing the suit by the crown against St. Louis for money over paid on the Wellington bridge contract, but al-flowing the costs to the crown up to the date of the filing of the plea of mechatics, as it was upon that mint ext Saturday evening for Que-mee to St. John and Hallfax. It has been decided to pay a flying R. A. Lawlor of Chatham and A. J.

udicta, as it was upon that point Stewart of Bathurst are here inter-viewing Hon. Mr. Blair for a subsidy ne that the action was dismi remaining costs to be taxed to the wing wind, Mr. Bair for a scalar o the Guir Shore railway. Lord Aberdeen signed an order to lay commuting the death sentence of Michael Brennan of Barrie, who mur-St. Louis are set off against the cost allowed the crown. The crown has an any and appeal to the supreme court, but as the contractor is con-formed only for the costs, he can have so appeal under ordinary pro-

Ottawa, Jan. 14.-The story is re vived that Sir Richard Cartwright will very shortly be leaving for an in-formal conference at Washington or Canton with president elect McKinley 23 1 2 AT's Past MENTAL EXERCISE. on tariff matters. The celebration in the island of

"Pittaburg Chronicle-Telegraph.) "Don't you think there is a great deal o intellectual exercise in suchret" asked Mra Snaggs. as her husband shadled the cards. "I can't say that I do." regilted Mr. Shaggs. "Do you find it so? "Tou know that one has to remember what is trumps." Trinidad of the centeninal of the oc-cupation of that country by the Britsh will not take the form of an inter

THE MOTIVE OF HIS CONDUCT.

build a celebration of an historical character between the 15th and 20th of February. The decision of the col-onial government to forego an exhibi-tion has been officially communicated to the dominion government, so that (Harper's Bazer.) Officer-I found that man yelling and breaking dishes with an axe. Magistrate-What have you to say for vourself? Prisoner (humbly)-Your honor, I trying to keep the baby quiet.

sacred rights of the Catholic minor-ity. Monsigneur, the Archbishop of St. Boniface, has protested energeti-cally against this settlement, and in doing so he merely accomplished his duty as a pastor and followed the in-structions of the Holy See." Mgr. Langevin in the course of an

ddress today said he was convinced that when the province of Quebec un derstood well the question of the rights of the Manitoba minority it would support it to a man. On constitutional ground not only province of Quebec, but also all th the the ther provinces would support the cause of the minority, the future of the nation and the future of the whole confederation being intimately nnected with the question of jus

Montreal, Jan. 18 .- John Redmond Montreal, Jan. 18.—John Redmond, M. P. for Wasterford, arrived here this evening, and being interviewed by your correspondent said he had heard nothing of Hon. Edward Blake being chosen to move the amend-ment to the Queen's speech re Irish taxation. Mr. Redmond said that had he here at Westerlayter at the one he been at Westminster at the open-ing of parliament he would have proably been selected, but it was quite kely that a conference would be held, and as the Irish party were united on this question it was not improb-able that a unionist member would move the amendment in question.

### MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Jan. 12. One of the most remarkable charges the bill of particulars against Hon. ugh John Macdonald was that ex-Mayor Gilroy and Daniel Sprague, two of the most prominent supporters Holy Trinity church, had intimidate he-rector, Rev. O. Fortin, by threating to leave the church if he rtin. Mr. Fortin writes a letter to the papers tonight saying that the charge is untrue. He says: "My

abstention from voting was not due to what any one said, but to my conviction that under the conditions that exsted, not to say irrational feeling, which existed at the time, it was ex-

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 15.—A. A. And-ews, hon. secretary of the Winnipeg owing club, has sent the following etter to the Montreal Star:

letter to the Montreal Star: The sporting Editor Montreal Star-On behalf of the Winnipeg Rowing Club I wish to contradict your article in reference to our Mr. Johnstone having been barred from Henley. Mr. Johnstone has not been barred from rowing at Henley or any other regatts. A.A. ANDREWS: Hon. Secretary Winnipeg Rewing Club. Before the chief justice and Judge Bain this morning, the petition against the return of Hon. Hugh John Mac-donald as member for Winnipeg desme

onald, as member for Winnipeg, came p for trial. Mr. Macdonald was in op for that. Mr. Macdonaid was in court, accompanied by his counsel, J. Stewart Tupper, while H. M. Howell, Q. C., appeared for the petitioners. Jos. Martin was also present as a spec-

A backman was called and he estified that he had been hired by an agent of Hugh John Macdonald's to drive voters to the poll, and had been

paid for his teams. This evidence be-ing taken, Mr. Tupper said he could offer no arguments to induce them to

fact that there was an appeal before the supreme court against the deci-sion of Judge Dubuc on the preliminry objections,

ary objections. Judgment was therefore given that the respondent had not been duly elect-ed, and that the election was void, but proceedings were stayed until the su-preme court had rendered a decision on the matter before it. No order was

made as to costs. The preliminary objections to the supreme court in brief are that it has not been proved that the petitioners were legally qualified voters, and therefore they had no rights to peti-tion. If it should happen the supreme court sustained this objection Hugh John Macdonald would retain his eat.

Half the people of Winnipeg are under the weather with la grippe. The epidemic is demoralizing business. it is due to mild weather.

The Patrons of the Northwest Territories have separated from those of Manitoba and organized a grand as-sociation, with J. K. McInnis of Regina as president.

Charcoal, the murderous Indian of Macleod, who killed another Indian and also slew Sergeant Wilde, who aftempted his capture, is now on trial at Macleod. All the trouble seems to have been caused by Charcoal's faith-less wife, Pretty Wolverine. She re-fused to give evidence. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 18.—The courts

have appointed William Hespeler'as sole liquidator of the defunct Com-mercial Bank estate. The sharehold-ens have recommended I. M. Ross for the restlice

the position. Robert Dunbar's rink, of Winnipeg, won the grand challenge trophy at the Brandon bonspeil. Craig's rink, of Virden, won four gold watches donated by Hon. Clifford Sitton.

F. W. Thompson, local manager of the Ogilvie Miling Company, starts the subsoription towards sending the Winnipeg four-oared crew to Henley. with a donation of two hundred and fifty dollars.

fifty dollars. The principal losens by Sunday's Winnipeg fire were Mr. McNaught, ex-Northern Pacific solicitor, \$12,000, and J. M. Graham, one of the Northern Pacific superintendents, \$10,000. N. E. Davin, M. P., has applied

the courts at Regina to commit Wal-ter Scott, editor of the Regina Leader, to prison for publishing a report of the demurrer proceedings in the likel case of Davin v. Scott, which it was alleged partook of a nature of com

Premier Greenway, who has just re burned home, says that regarding the school question in Quebec he found a decided tone of approval. "I found the terms sanctioned,' he said, "among those with whom I was brought in ontact, and in Montreal, both at th banquet tendered Hon. Mr. Laurier and in business relations, I met many gentlemen of all classes, and none ex-pressed the least dissent."

Madame Albani, the famous singer, arrived here tonight with Miss Bev-erly Robinson. She will be a guest at Government house. John Milchins, postmaster at Rea-

sample yesterday showed \$23 in gold. This is pay ore even under the pres-ent conditions, and puts Monte Cristo among the most promising claims in the camp. It has taken 600 feet of development work to reach this body of ore, and there is now every reason to expect that it will prove to be a fair sample of what is to be expected in this great fissure wherever it is

pened up to an equal or greater depth. At the O. K. there is now developed and blocked out a body of ore five feet wide, twenty-five feet high and about thirty feet long, supposed to contain about 300 tons of ore, all of which, so far, as can be seen, carries which, so far as can be seen, carries gold in visible quantities. It is not all equally rich. Some of it is fairly impregnated with gold. The president and treasurer of the company arrived from Spokane today to inspect the discovery, which is the most import-ant of its kind ever made in Ross-bard and matching in Vision.

and and probably in Kootenay. The Rossland Miner reports: "The shipments of ore from Rossland mines to the smelters from January 1 to 9 inclusive was 1,640 tons."

Three assays made from samples across a four foot vein cut by the I. X. L. tunnel some weeks ago showed X. L. tunnel some weeks ago showed values averaging over \$50 per ton. This claim is owned principally by John S. Baker of Tacoma, who on receipt of the returns from the smelter to which he had sent the samples, at once returned to Rossland, and today he made arrangements to begin ship-ning

once returned to Rossland, and today he made arrangements to begin shipping.
Rossland, B. C. Jan. 18.—Two rich strikes were made today. Colona tunnel now shows forty inches of clear to copper sulphtdes, which assays \$24 in gold and 10 per cent. copper. It is about the handsomest ever seen in the camp, and if it only stays for the next fifty feet, will put Colona among the best of the junior mines of the camp. The shaft on the Butte, which lies just east of the Loan, and near the better known Commander, shows three and a half feet of high grade copper ore. It is the best ore yet found in the property, and runs well in both gold and silver. A drift on the vein will now be started, and the management feels confident from the sunface showings that a long ohute of the same kind of ore lies to the cast.
A drift from the shaft on the Sunset shows the ledge to be four and a half feet wide. It is all ore, but needs on the ledge to be four and a half feet wide. It is all ore, but needs on the sum of the same kind of ore lies to the cast.

feet wide. It is all ore, but needs sorting, as it contains much quartz. By sorting nearly two tons into one a product worth \$10 per ton can be obtained.

Tom Dolan, treasurer of the Rossand Miners' Union, has skipped with \$600 of the union's funds. He came from Ohicago a few months ago. His bondsmen made good the deficit.

LOSS OF THE S. S. ATLANTIC.

The following information is given in answer to an enquiry at the Sun office: The steamship Atlantic was lost upon the rocks at Meagher's Head, Nova Scotia, April 1st, 1873, and 546 of he 931 persons on board were lost.

reference to the Jurisdiction of the provinces to prohibit the manufac-ture and sale of liquors in the prov-ince, the temperance people of Nova Scotla will ask the legislature, which meets on the 31st, to pass a prohibi-tion act. The Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, will memoralize the gov-ernment to that effect and prominent officials of that organization assert that the measure, if introduced, will be carried unanimously. Outside of Halifax they assert that there is not an M. P. P. who would oppose the pro-hibition act, if he contemplated offer-

Failing government action, the Sons Failing government action, the sons of Temperance will prepare a bill and place it in the hands of a private member for introduction in the legis-lature. The outcome in such an event

would be interesting. The marriage of Lt. Brush of the King's Own regiment, stationed at St. Lucia, and Miss May Farrell, daugh-ter of Dr. Edward Farrell of Halifax, took place this afternoon at Barba-

### IMPORTANT TO MARINERS.

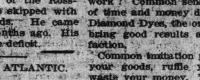
On Sunday Fred. J. Harding, agent of the marine department, received the following telegram from J. Par-sons, agent of the department at Halifax:

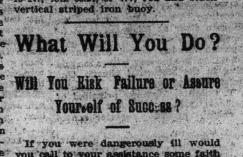
fax: Lightkeeper at Briar island reports probably gone; have you information; will you replace or had we better send Newfield Monday. Mr. Harding replied, asking that the Newfield be sent. Northwest ledge buoy is in 15 fath-eme of water, 400 yards N.N.W., 1-2 W., from the N. W. rock; lat. 44.19, 15 N.; ion. 66.24, 30 W.; red and black vertical striped iron buoy.

If you were dangerously ill would you call to your assistance some faith cure impostor or a third or fourth rate doctor? If you were obliged to defend dector? If you were obliged to defend yourself in court would you employ a lawyer without ability or reputation? If, front motives of true economy, you find it necessary to do some home dye-ing, is it wise and prudent to allow a dealer to hand you some make of poor and weak dyes with which to do your, work? Common sense and the saving of time and money demand the use of Diamond Dyes, the only make that can bring good results and perfect satis-faction.

faction. Common imitation package dyes ruin your goods, ruffle your temper and waste your money. They would never have a sale or a place in any home were it not for the love of profit so desired by short-sighted and greedy dealers. Diamond Dyes are as neces-sary for effective work as is the able physician when life is in danger.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.





## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N B., JANUARY 20, 1897.

THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Wholesale.

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# PROVINCIAL.

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CARLETTON CO.

Woodstock, Jan. 15 .- Inspector Colpitts has served some ten papers on James Doherty, nine on Wm. Mc-Donald and several on Mrs. Tait, charging them with violation of the Scott act.

The funeral of Mrs. Richard Bull this afternoon was largely attended, the deceased having been very popular in Woodstock.

Col. R. B. Ketchum is the sixth man nominated by the citizens' committee for councillor. Thos. Flemming being nominated outside of the committee. makes an election , necessary on Thursday.

### CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 14 .- Martin Cone, the well known horseman of Calais, met with a bad accident this afternoon. He was driving the pacer Hamlet up Main street in Calais. The became unmanageable, ' and horse though not running, brought the sleigh in collision with another one. The horse was cleared from the rig. and hauled Mr. Cone over the dasher. He struck on his head and was dragged some distance. He was unconscious for several hours, but is reported as somewhat, recovered tonight. He is badly cut about the face and bruised. Welshpool, Campobello, Jan. 14.-On the night of the 12th the schooner C. B. Payne of Calais, Me., ran ashore on Bull Dog Beach, Head Harbor, about two miles from Wilson's Beach.

E. A .Holmes of Eastport, Me., open-ed his lobster factory in Welsh Pool last week. He employs about twentyfive hands in all Last week Meade Malloch of North

Road brought home as a bride Miss Annie Murray of Chamcook, Charlotte Co. Mr.Malloch is building a fine new residence.

Huse Mitchell, fisherman, for many years afflicted with cancer, died on Sunday afternoon. The funeral took disposed of. place yesterday, Rev. Henry Street, Protestant Episcopal, officiating. Deceased was about 67 years of age. His father was Joseph Mitchell. His mother's maiden name was Sarah Hunt. Both belonged to Campobello. Deceased married twice. By his first wife, Lydia Parker of Campobello, he had four children, two boys, who were drowned in youth, and two girls. Of the daughters, Sophia married a Mr. Wentworth of Eastport, and Cornella married a Mr. Warren of Boston. Both are now widows. By his second wife, Clara Myers of Lubec, Me., who survives him ,he had five children-three sons, Richard, George and James, the two latter of whom are dead, and two daughters, Frances and Clara. Frances is now Mrs. Capt. Thos, Calder of Calais, Me., and Clara married Nor-man Lank of Welchpool. Richard resides in Eastport.

Mr. Hickson and Miss Lizzie Mul-Miss Murphy of South Esk and Mr. Bohan of Derby were united in wed-lock at the R. C. chapel, Eelground, lock at the R. C. chapel, Eelground, lock at the R. C. chapel, Eelground, last week. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Father Duffy of Red Bank. The many friends of the happy couple wish them a long and successful journey through life.

farm near the Sussex railway station a short time since, on which it is ex-pected a new Catholic church will shortly be erected, left for Boston and New York this afternoon to transact some business there and expects to re-turn again to Sussex in a few weeks and permanently settle here. Shemmand Dryden the newly appoint-Sheppard Dryden, the newly appoint-ed janitor of the dominion building,

egan work this morning. J. D. Byrne, the owner of a power ful portable steam saw mill, completed his contract begun last fall for the Dohertys yesterday, and today is mov-

ing his mill to Ballelsle to saw up a large quantity of logs for Geo. G. Scov-il, M. P. P., at that place. Three loads of deals were brought

to Sussex station today, the first of a large quantity to be sent to St. John for shipment to the old county.

Apohaqui, Jan. 16.—A gospel temper-ance meeting was held in the public hall here last evening and was largely attended. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. D. Long, Rev. Thomas

Pierce and others. At the last regular meeting of Court Kings, No. 366, I. O. F., the following officers were installed: Geo. B. Jones officens were installed: Geo. B. Jones, C. R.; Richard Burgess, V. C. R.; Jas. Manchester, R. Sec.; Jos. Brown, Fin. Sec.; Robert Williams, Treas.; Shep Gray, chaplain; G. I. Veysey, S. W.; A. Adair, J. W.; N. Johnson, S. B.; J. H. Wiles, J. B. Fred L. Gross was recom-mended as court deputy high chief recommended as court deputy high chief ranger, and Dr. G. N. Pearson as phy-sician. Auditors, Fred. L. Gross and W. A. C. Smiley.

The new hall is about completed and it is a credit to the village. It will be formally opened on Thursday evening, 21st, when it is expected Hon. Judge Wedderburn, Hon. Solicitor General White, Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P.; G. G. Scovil, M. P. P.; Warden Ora P. King and others will address the

eting J. A. Campbell & Sons are to have a public auction, commencing Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, and will continue until the

entire stock (consisting of such goods as are kept in a country store) are

### NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Northesk, Jan. 13 .- It has been intensely cold for a few days. Mrs. Margaret Scott went to her rest on Saturday, the 9th. She was in

her 74th year. Her remains were interred in the Presbyterian churchyard at Newcastle. Mrs. Scott leaves an only daughter and a large circle of friends and relatives. Samuel Russell on his way from

Red Bank to Newcastle on Monday evening got his horse in the ice, while passing under the North West bridge at Mr. Sinclair's. Robert Parks near-

ly got his portage load in on the same day. Mrs. William Rae's children,

were sick, are quite well again. Mrs. Robert Smith is improving rapidly, and Douglas McLean is getting around again.

Miss Murphy of South Esk and Mr.

OUTEENIS CO.

ville boys on Friday evening next. They also have a challenge from Am-herst, and are considering the advis-ability of taking part in the bonspiel at St. John. Revised Every Monday for the YORK CO. Weekly Sun.

Fowl

Ducks, per Chickens.

Chickens. Beggs, per doz..... Ezgs (henery) Cabbage, per doz Cranosries, per bbl Mutton, per lb (carcuss) Potatoes, per bbl Rabbits, per pair Calf skins, per lb Sheep skins, each Hides, per bb Carrots, per bbl Beeus, per bbl Squash, per lb ..... Squash, per lb

 Turnipe, per bbl
 0.40

 Squash, per lb
 0.62

 Oheese
 0.10

 Celery, per doz
 0.40

 Parsnips, per bbl
 0.00

 Maplé eugar
 0.06

 Maplé sugar
 6.60

 Maplé sugar
 6.60

 Maple sugar
 6.60

 Maple sugar
 6.60

Sausages, per 1b .....

(in tubs)...... (roll), per lb...... (creamery), roll....

Fripe

Fredericton, Jan. 15.—Cooper's car-tiage factory was damaged by fire this afternoon to the extent of about \$300. The fire caught in the paint shops, and is supposed to have been caused by a spark from the stove. The Pork is a little firmer. Beef is also firmer for best grade of western. Butter, eggs and poultry are steady. Cabbage and celery are higher. The market is generally well building and stock was covered by suran

Waren Estey of Keswick Ridge has purchased the stock and trade of J. C. Miller, York street grocer. Fredericton, Jan. 17 .- In his sermon

at the cathedral this morning Rev. Dean Partridge made some very pointed reference to certain influences which were being used with some members of his congrgation to induce them to withdraw themselves from the true

faith. He uttered a note of warning to all members of his church, enjoin-ing them to stand steadfast in their belief and to beware of all false doctrines and heretics.

On Saturday afternoon Judge Vanwart delivered judgment in the injunction case of John Macpherson against Parker Glasier and others. His honor ordered the injunction dissolved unless he plaintiff pays Glasier \$80, one year's rent of the farm occupied by McLean with costs of the aplication to dissolve the injunction, to be the costs in the ause and to go to defendants Glasier and Holden in any case. The defend-

ants will appeal to the full court. Tenders for provincial four per cent. debentures, received at the secretary's office up to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, were opened Saturday. The tenders were called for three series of deben-tures. The first \$25,000 forth years. Beef, corned, per B...... Beef tongue per B...... Roast, per b (fresh)..... Pork, per b (fresh)..... Hams, per b (salt)..... ShouMers, per b ..... Bacon, per b ..... ures. The first, \$35,000, forty years to run, with the option of calling after ten years. These are issued under the authority of the last subsidy act. The (creamery), roll..... Eggs, per doz. Eggs (benery), per doz .... Rabbits, per cond series, \$7,000, twenty years to run, no option. These are to redeem six per cents. The third series, \$2,500, Lard in .ubs)..... Rabbits, per pair ..... Mutton, per ib ..... Potatoes, per peck..... Cabbage, each ..... Fowl, per pair .... Geese ... Ducks, per pair ..... Chickens, per pair ..... forty years to run, no option. These are for the St. John elevator and wharf repairs. All the above were taken by t. John parties. The \$35,000 series brought \$103.52 1-2 premium. The \$7,000 series brought \$105.52 1-2 premium. The \$2,500 series brought \$106.06 premium. The city accounts for the year ending December 31st show a deficit of \$9,500 due the Bank of British North America. This is accounted for in part by the slow collection of taxes for the year. The receipts of the water works office for the same period were \$8,-

 Octage
 0 60

 Ducks, per pair
 0 60

 Chickens, per pair
 0 40

 Turkeys, per pack
 0 15

 Parsnips, per bunch
 0 55

 Squash, per lb
 0 63

 Turnips, per peck
 0 12

 Celery, per head
 0 65

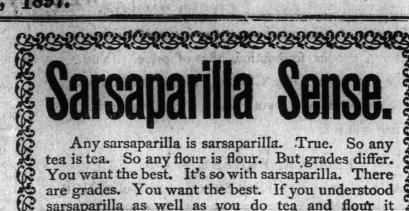
 Beets, per peck
 0 13

 Maple sugar
 0 13

 Beets, per peck...... Maple sugar..... Maple honey, per gal... Beans, peck 393.75, and the total expenditure for The market is easy and very o export demand and a poor loo maintenance and construction for the year, \$5,639.34. The interest of the late Edward . Wholesale. Codfish, per 100 lbs,large,dry.

ack in 17,000 acres of the timber lands on the southwest Miramichi and Taxis rivers were sold Saturday at public auction under a decretal order of the preme court by Auctioneer Hatt. The undivided one-third part of 7,000 acres was bid in by Hon. A. F. Randolph at \$3,300 for the People's bank, and the divided half interest in 10,000 acres vent for \$7,080 to the same parties. The funeral of the late John Richrds took place this afternoon from 

interment



Z You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you ?

When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market fifty years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many sarsaparillas. But only one Ayer's. IT CURES.

fluid like water, and I heaved and

I heaved and strained a good deal. At

gnawing feeling, and there seemed to

be a hard lump formed in my abdo-

men. In any case I suffered much

"My breathing got to be very bad.

and I wheezed as if the windpipe were

clogged and stopped up. I had a hack-

ing cough, which gave me but little

rest day or night, and I was troubled

with night sweats. The pillow my head had lain on would be wet in the

"In two or three weeks after the

time I was taken, I was no longer able

to take solid food, or indeed food of any

kind. I lived for two months on milk,

lime water, brandy and the like. Dur-

ing that time I lay helpless in bed. "Often I would have fainting fits,

in bed. I was now so weak that my friends feared there was no hope for

me, and I was anointed by the priest.

I had a doctor attending me, but he

was not successful in giving me any

"In the following November, although

very ill and low, I was able at times

to read a little, and then it was that I

read one day about Mother Seigel's Syrup and the wonders it had done for

others. I sent for it, and less than half a bottle made me feel better. I

had a trifle more appetite and could

und had to be lifted up and supported

from pain in that region.

morning.

relief.

0 12½ 0 10

0. 60

the pit of my stomach there was

# 

# Valencia, old ...... Valencia, new ...... emons, Messina ..... 0 03½ " 0 04 0 05 " 0 05½ 3 50 " 4 00

" 0 063 " 6 00 " 0 13 " 0 07 (' 4 00 " 5 50 " 7 00 " 4 50 4 00 0 60 0 12 loney, per lb ..... French weinuts ..... French walnuts Frenchle Walnuts New Naples Walnuts Brazils Filberts ..... Popping corn, per h.... Peanuts, roasted Prunes, Bosnia, new Bosnaa 0 09 " 0 09 " 0 06 " 0 00 " " 0 60 " 0 80 "( 0 90 " 0 75 " 0 16 " 0 18 " 0 06 Lettuce, per doz LUMBER AND LIME. 0 05 0 04 0 15 0 08 0 20 0 00 0 00 0 1 00 0 40 ingles, No. 1, extra..... ingles, second clears..... pendies, clears with

clapboards, extra. No. No. No. 3 Laths. Palings, Laths. pa spruce ..... s, spruce.... ptue ..... casks ..... barrels ..... 0 06 05 2 30 3 25 5 26 1 50 1 50 0 00 0 90 0 02 0 02 FRENGHTS

had a triffe more appetite and could eat a little and retain it. So I went on with the Syrup, and when I had used four bottles the cough and ali the other troubles left me, and soon I was well and strong as before. You are at liberty to publish my leter if you de-sire, for the good of others who may dverpool (intaks measure). den ...... ......... 

 Bartstol Channel
 Great
 Great</td

OILS.

Barbados market (50c y) nom N. Side Cuba (gid), nom.... New York pling Boston pling, nominal.... Boston ime New York lime

 $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 15 \frac{1}{12} & \cdots & 0 & 17 \\ 0 \cdot 47 & \cdots & 0 \cdot 48 \\ 0 \cdot 49 & \cdots & 0 \cdot 48 \\ 0 \cdot 49 & \cdots & 0 \cdot 42 \\ 0 \cdot 47 & \cdots & 0 \cdot 42 \\ 0 \cdot 45 & \cdots & 0 \cdot 45 \\ 0 \cdot 45 & \cdots & 0 \cdot 45 \\ 0 \cdot 76 & \cdots & 0 \cdot 45 \\ 0 \cdot 55 & \cdots & 0 \cdot 60 \\ 0 \cdot 55 & \cdots & 0 \cdot 60 \\ \end{array}$ 

### York, Brooklyn and consult leading are plans for the summ The Annapolis c week among other grant a free right o pany who would o from Digby Gut up to intensect the D. town. HALL Halifax, Jan. 12. recent temperance the city council an der Association, show the inconsi perance workers nursed a grand the Sons of Tempe tia through an atta mens. The alderm one was more sur to find that the r I referred to did list of G. W. P.'s day, and I now dividually and colle tlemen whose name in. In using the t it, as I thought, to of the temperan lieving that all th tions or branches head. In conclusio circumstances wh make the stateme referred to, who i lic man as well worker, stated to a he was the head organization, and disbelieve him. Halifax, Jan. 13. was towed into po pairs to her will of three weeks, bu have to be disch er's crank shaft b ternoon last when southwest of Wh break on Monda; sighted and she the vesel in tow. been told. districts. Sheraton

NOVA S

Bridgetown, Jan. 1 on, the foreman

Bent's factory, leav

BRIDGE

F. G. Forbes h pointment as con Lunenburg, Quee Halifax, Jan. cil's temperance have a second cor the representative bodies in rgard to the liquor license Halifax. All the refused to attend, were opposed to a law and therefore the amendments. ple will make a d coming session of secure the province The chances are is The Queen hotel, liquidation for som out of the hands yesterd Hotel Co., owners furnishings, and ed as clerk in t meeting of the c tomorrow to det future manag A telegram from B. Sheraton's co proved. A PLEASA

He is succeeded by Miss Ella M. Wet-more of Clifton, Kings Co.

Rev. Mr. Patterson, F. C. B., of Wilson's Beach, will henceforth preach in Welchpool every other Sunday night. Baptist prayer meetings will also be held on every Sunday morning side. and Wednesday night.

A brass band has been organized here lately. It contains sixteen in-struments. Band practice is held several nights in the week. The instructor is Wm. Flockton.

On New Year's night a Christmas tree was given by the trustees to the children of North Road school. A concert of twenty-one parts was carried

out by the pupils. St. Andrews, Jan. 15.—A young man namer Dixon, of Kent county, who took charge of the school at Wood-ward's Cove, Grand Manan, the present term, became insane, supposed from the effects of over study. He was brought to St. Stephen yesterday in the steamer Flushing, where he was to be given in charge of his father, who was expected to meet him there. Rev. W. S. Covert of Grand Manan was in town yesterday, hale and hearty.

Ben Johnson, who recently escaped from the lunatic asylum at Fairville, has arrived at his home, Bay Side, parish of St. Croix. He effected his escape during the prevalence of a thick fog while at work outside, and walked all the way home.

### KENT CO.

Richtibucto, Jan. 16 .- Warden Pinea entertained the members of the council with an oyster supper at the Union

with an oyster supper at the Union hotel last evening. Alfred Haines, bridge inspector, ac-companied by Messre. Leger and Barnes, M. P. P.s., has been looking into the condition of the bridge and this vicinity. The bridge across the Richibucto river at Kingston is to be replaced by a steel one

Richibucto river at Kingston is to be replaced by a steel one. A parish Sunday school convention was held on Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Methodist church. The attendance was large. H. T. Colpitts, formerly principal of our schools, goes to Harcourt today to take charge of the superior school there

there. Robert Davis, barrister of St. George, is in town visiting friends. Councillors and commercial men have possession of the town this week.

KINGS CO.

Sussex. Jan. 16 .- The attendance at the grand carnival in the Aberde ng rink last night was fairly large any of the costumes won their much applause. Dr. Daly, as and ma wearere much applause. Dr. Daly, as usual, won much applause. The follow-ing is the decision as handed in by the judges: Gents, most origin-al, 1st, Dr. Daly, Old Vagrant; an 2nd, L. E. Lyon, Marks; ladies most original, 1st, M. Howard, Squaw; 2nd, Alice Byrne, Dairy Mald; handbomest for gents, D. McAuley, Soottish Nobleman; handsomest lady, Blanche Fairweath-er, Indian Princess. The judges were Samuel Chapman, Dr. Manchester and J. O'Nell. The band acquitted them-by selves most nobly and showed their training under Professor Rosendale to be of good effect. handsomest lady, Blanche Fakrweath-er, Indian Princess. The judges were Samuel Chapman, Dr. Manchester and J. O'Nell. The band acquitted them-selves most nobly and showed their training under Professor Rosendale to be of good effect. James O'Dannell, who bought the

Lower Jemseg, Jan. 13 .- The well known trotting horse, John C., is now owned by David Nevers Smith. Some of the sportsmen thought they had flyers until John was ranged along-

James Dewitt, one of our easy skat-ers, left his home at twenty-five minutes to ten a. m., walked to the shore, put on his skates, and skated to Gage-town, a distance of three miles, took off his skates, walked up to the post office, came back to the ice, put on his skates and was home again in twentyfive minutes.

ST. JOHN CO.

St. Martins, Jan. 14.—The annual business meeting of the First St. Martins Baptist church was held in the vestry last evening. The reports of the different committees were read, howing a very satisfactory result for the past year. The officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. On account of the epidemic of measles, so prevalent for the past few months, the trustees decided not to open the public schools until Febru-

ary 1st. The recent fall of snow has given new life to the village, and lumber

men are actively at work.

SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield, Jan, 16.-Miss Laura Bridges has been called to Gagetown by sickness in the family of her brother, John F. Bridges. Hon. A. S. White's permissive dog tax by-law was rejected by the Sun-

bury Co. council at its recent session. Owners of sheep-killing dogs should pay for the sheep killed. At the annual meeting of the Shef-field branch of the Bible society the secretary reported \$116 collected dur-ing the year."

ing the year. Samuel Gilbert, who died on the 13th inst. after a short illness at his home in Boston, was the last of a family of six sons and three daugh-ters, the offspring of Nathaniel Gil-bert, once owner of Manger's island, Sheffield. The deceased leaves a wife

son and daughter, to mourn their sad loss.

### WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Jan. 15 .- Theophilus B. Le Blanc was this morning convicted of a first offence violation of the Canada nce Act and fined \$50. A sec ond offence case against LeBlanc was dismissed on the evidence of his attor-ney that he had been fined before for

ney that he had been fined before for second offence. The case against Sarah McKinnon of the Queen hotel was ad-journed on the certificate of a doctor that Mrs. McKinnon was sick. The suneral of the late Richard A. Knight of the I. C. R. freight agents office took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The staff of the I. C. R. general offices walked behind the mourners, and among the floral offerings was a broken column from the general freight agent and m the general freight agent and

granules in size.

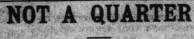
HE SENDS FREE Physician's Prescription for Cure of Weakness in Men. When a man has suffered for many years with a weakness that blights his life and robs him of all that really makes life worth living; when after years of doctoring with all sorts of patent medicines and alleged specialities, he discovers a remedy that brings back to him the power and physical energy that seemed to him lost forware, he naturally feels concerned to a soft or the feel energy that seemed to him lost forever, he naturally feels generous. He wants his fel-lowmen to know about it. He feels that his mission on earth is to hit out of bondage men who are today butkling with a shat-tered nervous system, just as he did; men, who by their own secret follies, are suffer-ing a mental torture that words cannot adequately describe. The would has come to look at such suff-erers m a different light from former days.

The world has come to look at such sufferers in a different light from former days. It now regards them as unfortunate, not oriminal. They have lacked moral courage. They may be viotims of inherited passion, or they have acquired seves habits from orli associates. But whatever may have been the incentive that causes a main to degrade his being and isolate himself from octety he needs a friend. He needs the right hand of fellowship and good cheer. It is wrong to, denounce him for his folly, and it is equally uncleas to give him ad-rice. He must have the hungry man's bread, not a stone, offered him. This is why I send the prescription which made me ama among men, free to any one who writes for it. I know the aversion that euffering men have to the locure, send the where for at. I have to the loss semblance of publicity, and I, therefore, send the prescription security sead in a plain en-velope, without marks to show where it came from. Thousands of men have writ-ten me, to say how glad they were to get this prescription, and every mail brings en-couraging reports of severy mail brings en-

debtiin cured, and emachated parts restor-ed to natural strength. Now, my friend, do not sit and wonder how I can afford to give sway this valuable recipe, but write for it today. It is free to all, and I want every man to have it. Ad-ress, in the fullest confidence, THOMAS SLATER, Box 192, Kalamasoo, Mich. 1340

### NOVA SCOTIAN DYING.

Bangor, Me., Jan. 15 .- John Wils of Dartmouth, N. S., was found lying in an unconscious condition beside the Maine Central railway tracks, near Lincoln today. One foot and one hand were frozen, and he was otherwise in serious condition from exposure. feared that his injuries will res nure: It atally. Wilson has a wife living in ape Breton.



But Just 20 Cents, and 40 Doses in a Vial of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills

No Pain, No Bad After Effects, Pleasure in Every Dose - Little, but Awfully Goed.

Cure sick headache, constipation, billousness, nauses, sallowness. They are purely vegetable. In big demand, and all druggists sell them. Mere

A, per m es, per gross ID ..... Barbados 0 27 Porto Rico, per gal. 0 30 Nevia, per gal. 0 25 Salt- 0 25 " 0 28 (' 0 34 " 0 26 Liverpool, ex vessel . ..... 0 40 Liverpool, per sack, ex store. 0 45 Liverpool butter salt, per Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled...... 0 90 Spices-" 1 00 Bicarb soda, per keg.... al soda, per lb ..... Pulverised sug Tes-Black 12's, show Congou, per Ib Biack 12's, short stock, p h. 0 41 Oongou, per h, finuest..... 0 22 Congou, per h, go d..... 0 18 Oongou, per h. common... 0 11 Doolong, per h. ..... 0 30 Tobacoc-B'aok 12's long teaf, per lb 0 43 Biaok highest grade, per lb 0 47 Bright, per lb ...... 0 53

PROVISIONS. There is no change in pork. Plate beef has a much wider range, for though the leading packers have stiffened prices, there have been some sales of lower grades for this market at a cheaper rate.

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. 

Pot barley ...... Hay, pressed, car lots ..... 

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Flour and middlings are marke than last Monday's quotations. The the list is as before.

ckwheat meal, gray .... ckwheat meal, yellow ... nitoba hard wheat ..... nadian high grade family. 4 standard ..... C 3 eal ngs, bulk, car lots ... ngs, small lots. ngs, bagged,small lots ·· 14 ( ·· 16 ) ·· 17 ·· 17 ·· 16 ) ·· 17 ·· 16 ) ·· 16 ) ·· 16 ) ·· 16 ) ·· 17

an, buik, car lots ..... an, small lots ...... utonseed meal ...... FRUITS, ETC.

emons are lower. Valen inges are quoted. Onio w lettuce, from hot ho Valencia an Onions an

Currants, cases Cururants, per bbl...... Dried apples Evap. apples, per lb Ratains, Cal., L. L., new, 20

ap p 

Linkeed off (bolieu) ..... Cod off ..... Seal off (steam refined) .... Seal off (pale) .... Office off (commercial) .... Ne 1 kard off .... Coattor off (commercial) per lb Coattor 'COALS. IRON, NAILS, ETC. Refined, per 100 lbs. of ordi-mary size Common, 100 lbs Shdo spikes ...... Patent metals, per fb...... Anchors, per lb ...... Chain cables 

IN A THIRD-CLASS CARRIAGE.

Early in February of this year (1894). Darly in February of this year (1894). I was travelling in a third-class car-riage in the neighborhood of Glasgow. At a station two women entered the compartiment in which I was seated. One was a girl, gaudily dressed; the other a typical working woman. She had no hat or bonnet and wore a stuff nettigent mith a should worked wurd petticoat, with a shawl wrapped round her. She was the picture of rude, ro-bust health. The girl asked how her comp was, remarking that she had heard she had been far from well. "'Deed, but I was," responded the lder woman, "I thocht I was at deith's

"Ah say, what like was the matter wi' ye?'

wi' ye?" "I cud dae nae work; if I tried to wash the floor I got slocin a heart beat-in', and my stomach turned at the sloht o' food. I went to three dootors, one after anither, and they gae me botties and bottles, but it didna help me ana till a frien' tellt me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup. Wuman, in a week I was better and fin I had ta'en it a month I was a' richt and could eat and work well as ever."

Then they went as ever. Then they went on talking of other subjects. Go where one may he is likely to hear some good said about Mother Seigel and what is done by her famous medicine. Sometimes it is in the form of a bit of passing talk like

the form of a bit of passing talk like the one quoted above ; and again it takes the shape of letters, fragrant with gratitude for health regained. Here is one. We hope many suffering women may see it and read it. "In August, 1892," says the writer, "I began to feel low, weak and ailing. My appetite was bad, and what little I ate gave me much pain at the chest. I was constantly splitting up a clear

er thing to be rid of indigestion and dyspepsia-more poisonous than any reptile that ever crawled. And that was the dreadful ailment which gave Mrs. Brennan three months of suffer- 

 American water white, Ches-ter A (bbl free)
 0 19½ " 0 21

 Canadian water white Arch-light (bbl free)
 0.18 " 0 19½

 Canadian prime white Silver Star (bbl free)
 0.18 " 0 19½

 Star (bbl free)
 0.15½ " 0 17

 Linseed oil (raw)
 0.47 " 0.48

 Linseed oil (boiled)
 0.49 " 0.51

 ng; the ailment that inflicts more pain and fills up more graves than all the other ailments on earth put to And yet 'Mother Seigel's Curative

Syrup cures it as fast as people hear of it and take it. That's why we keep telling about it and printing what everybody tells about it over and over. R. B. BENNETT LEAVES FOR CALGARY.

Richard B. Bennett of Chatham, one of the most promising young men at the bar of this province, was in the city on Saturday en route for Cal-gary, N. W. T., where he will enter into partnership with Senator Loug-head, Q. C. Mr. Bennett is a native head, Q. C. Mr. Bennett is a native of Albert county, and after graduat-ing in law at Dalhousie university, Hallfax, N. S., he entered into part-nership with Hon. L. J. Tweedie, and soon came to be held in very high esteem by his fellow citizens. When the town was incorporated he was elected one of the first aldermen, and before leaving for the west he was elected one of the first addermen, and before leaving for the west he was tendered a complimentary banquet, which was the most successful affair of the kind ever held on the north shore. Mr. Bennett is a very effective campaign speaker, and the loss of the liberal conservative party in this province will be the gain of that party

The following is an editorial note clipped from the Chatham World: The citizens of Chatham will cordi-The citizens of Chatham will cordi-ally say amen to the good words that were said to Ald. Bennett on his re-tiring from the town council. He had been the most industrious member of that body from its organization until the moment of his resignation, freely giving his time, energy and legal knowledge to the public service, and the tributes that were paid to him by bis brother aldermen were senuine. the tributes that were paid to him by his brother aldermen were genuine. His rise in his profession has been phenomenally rapid, and he has the qualities that make for success either east or west. His departure is a loss to Chatham. He was active in his profession, enthusiastic in Sunday school work, energetic in promoting the interests of the town and a willthe interests of the town, and a will-ing worker in every good cause-working as hard when his services vere gratuitous as when he lo financial recompense. Chatham re-grets his departure, and will give him a warm welcome if he should get weary of the west and return.

To remove dandruff, keep the scalp moist, clean and healthy, and give vitality and color to weak, faded and gray hair, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It has no equal in merit as a hair dressing and for the prevention of baldness, scalp humors and dandrufff.

PUDDING

(Detroit News.) . The ocean raged, and the ship tossed, "Oh, this is pudding!" exclaimed the man with the sea legs. A look of pain swept ever the face of the man who was used to home cooking, But he offered no dissent,

Judge Morse of Milner of Sac

Mt. Allison, Ja

tertainment in th auspices of the A given in Beetho to a very appr this occasion a by Judge Morse Milner of Sacky Cumberland and ties. Mr. Powell, M. usual happy m that the program with a selection holm's orchestra dered was mark and dreamy me tention shown to Mr. Milner o all too short fo succinct and hu lives of the pion vicinity. He state house in this pl from that of th and opened in th peared indeed to learning in those course was in so than now, the bi principal if not At the close of Mrs. Wooten ga great sweetness then Judge Mon a lengthy and e preamble, he de esting and instr early days of th his chief topic and adventures athan Edie. name had been in remembran running from Lawrence, and him to this day. erous amusing nanners and ancestors, tells us it that dent R's taught in t R. by which p and frequently rum. Not the the evening was Allison, Dr. Sm the two spen

entertainment sustained the this course of opened.



Herod Herod in

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 20, 1897. 1 11. SPRINGHILL MINES. be a speedy termination of the strike. It is detrimental to the best interesta NOVA SCOTIA. NEW DATES To the Electors of the company, injurious to every in-terest in town, and very hurtful to the families of the employes. John McCannon, one of the emof the Province: BRIDGETOWN. Bridgetown, Jan. 16.-Leslie R. Fear-on, the foreman of Curry Bros. & Bent's factory, leaves today for New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City to consult leading architects and secure Another Strike and the Causes The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the De-pot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. ployes of the pit who had done no work since the fire, went out to do some shooting in the woods last Thursday In Cases ... Leading Up to It. THISTLE" BRAND and lost himself. He evidently fell plans for the summer's business. The Annapolis county council this week among other things resolved to In Cartoons. lack Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of exhausted on the Junction Road, where he was found almost pulseless The Men's View and the Ideas of the White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue ..... and frozen to death. He had been grant a free right of way to any com Management. Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. Collars, Cuffs and Ties-latest. wandering and without food from Thursday morning until found uncon-scious late on Friday afternoon. He pany who would construct a rafiway from Digby Gut up through Granville, to intersect the D. A. R. at Bridge-JARDINE & CO. W. J. YOUNGCLAUS. Statement from Manager Cowan Giving Some was taken to the Cottage Hospital, town. Particulars of the Strike. and died shortly after admiss iture. When a mine is idle, the in-HALIFAX. Joseph A. Likely received the fol-Halifax, Jan. 12 .- Ald. Butler at a come ceases, and the government are lowing particulars of the strike from J. R. Cowans, general manager, the "The Ideal Tonic." apt to bring the pressure of persuasion recent temperance conference between the city council and the Law and Or-Springhill, Jan. 14.-The Springhill <text><text><text><text> bear upon the conflicting parties. miners are out again on strike. To same particulars having also been re-Tones up the System, **CAMPBELL'S** The government property is at stake, too, and that aspect of the case is apt to compel and expedite a settleder Association, in an attempt to show the inconsistency of some temthe scourges of fire, incessant troubles ceived by the Sun from Mr. Cowans: **Restores the Appetite.** and the strikes and rumors of strikes perance workers stated that he had nursed a grand worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance of Nova Scoof the past seven years is now added **OUININE WINE** No other Quinine Wine is just as good. ent. It is expected that if the strike another strike, in the depth of win-ter, when fuel and food are most continues beyond the week the mechanics will also leave work and the needed in the families of the employes. tia through an attack of delirium treommissioner of mines will be petimens. The alderman now writes: No one was more surprised than myself There has been much growing discon-tioned to compel, if possible, the par-tent among the men since the fire ties to come to terms. to find that the name of the person which took place in the east slope on Christmas day. The fire scattered many of the miners from their former That Springhill, Jan. 16.-Friday passed I referred to did not appear in the without any change in the condition of affairs relative to the strike. Last list of G. W. P.'s printed on Satur-Aching day, and I now beg to apologize in-dividually and collectively to the gen-Some of the employes had places. light the mechanics had a meetin not yet been found places to work in. and there are rumors that a very def-The north slope working places were overcrowded with men from the pit which caught fire, and the men comtlemen whose names appeared there-in. In using the term G. W. P. I used it, as I thought, to designate the head inite move will be made by that lodge Tooth before many days. The mechanics lodge is a separate branch from the of the temperance organization, belained that they were making, in niners' lodge and the members are lieving that all the different associamany instances, a mere pittance of 'No matnot on strike at present. These a wage by this overcrowding process. tions or branches were under one head. In conclusion, I will explain the ter from chiefly attend to the necessary and Your readers must remember that what it constant work of keeping up steam the miners are entirely paid by piece circumstances which caused me to is caus-ed, yields for the engines, pumps and fans in work, and consequently two men may be able to make a fair day's wage make the statement. The gentleman referred to, who is a prominent pubmnection with the slopes. For some to one application of "Quickcure." mptly time past there has been a great deal when working at a block of coal, but lic man as well as a temperance of friction between the members of The pain disappears almost immediately. Inflammation is promptly checked and need-less suffering avoided. "Quickcure" may be relied on as a certain cure for toothache. when four or five men are placed at worker, stated to me at the time that this lodge and the managment and he was the head of the temperance the same area the wages obtained there have been several threatened strikes on their account. This leads would be very small. Saturday last organization, and I had no reason to was pay day. It was reported that disbelieve him. the miners to anticipate that in a few Halifax, Jan. 13 .- The Durham City many men drew very small pay, and Sold by druggists or days the mechanics will also drop their work unless the grievances are quite a number of men, who had been was towed into port this morning. Re-The Quickcure Company Ltd. Quebec. Can. unable to get work, of course received pairs to her will take in the vicinity all settled. The key of the position is nothing. The men met on several ocof three weeks, but the cargo will not practically in their hands. The pits casions and conferred as to the best -> QUICKCURE have to be discharged. The steamcannot stand long without their aid without immense destruction of proper's crank shaft broke on Sunday afmethod of remedying the sad state ternoon last when about ten miles P.E.I. ISLAND NEWS of things. It was suggested that the erty. URED north slope be worked with two shifts southwest of White Head. At day-The men grow more determined with break on Monday the Damara was of men, each shift working for six the passing hours, and many of them hours. In this way the men thought sighted and she bore down and took state that not another blow will be Cornwall, Jan. 7 .- Owing to the abthe vesel in tow. The rest has already that all the employes could secure struck before a long list of grievances ence of snow and the recent thaw, work and get an opportunity for all been told. have been remedied, in addition to farmers are very fearful of the hay crop for next year. to make a living wage for themselves F. G. Forbes has received his ap-**Cured Perfectly!** the putting on of the riding rakes. pointment as county court judge for and families. The management One of the leading grievances they expect to remedy is the fairer equal-Dr. Murchison of Clyde river reports thought the suggestion impracticable. Lunenburg, Queens and Shelburne much sickness in the country on ac-count of the unhealthy weather. The men who are out of employment zation of the wages paid to the coal also wanted the preference of work-Halifax, Jan. 14 .- The city coun-Miss Roberta M. Hyde returns to Mt. Allison Ladies' college on Jan. 10 CURED AND A PERMANENT cutters. It is claimed that a large ing according to seniority of service. cil's temperance committee tried to have a second conference tonight with umber of the men have received ab-There is a lodge rule that in the event surdly small pay during the past year, while many favored ones have receivto resume her art and musical studies. of slackness of work the last man the representatives of the temperance A very successful shooting match was recently held near the residence CURE! hired should be the first to go. The bodies in rgard to the amendment to ed large pay. Many first-class workers the liquor license law as it relates to Halifax. All the organizations invited men contend that this rule was not have been unable to pay their bills adhered to, but that many of the old hands were worried by being kept off, of Alfred Mayhew of Clyde river. The prizes consisted of farm imple-ments, tools, geese, etc. Robert Hyde and the men suggest that the manage-ment punish certain employes by this refused to attend, stating that they while younger and inexperienced men Cured by Paine's Celery were opposed to any kind of license process and delight in worrying them. of West river scored the highest mark. were favored. law and therefore could not consider There will evidently be a great effort Day by day the friction increased The following are the officers electthe amendments. The temperance peo-ple will make a bold attempt at the made for a different distribution of Compound ! the ame reply to an enquiry Manager ed by Excelsior division. Sons of Tem it. So I went on until the climax came last night. Last ages and work Cowans telegraphed the Sun last Friday the men had a crowded meetperance, for the present quarter: coming session of the legislature to Matters from the managements' point evening as follows: ing, when the Hon. R. Drummond, the secretary of the Provincial Workevening as follows. Smoke was seen issuing through a stop-ping or barrier in a head near the eight hundred foot level in the fanway yesterday morning, which was opened up, cleaned out and a brick stopping one foot thick put in, supplemented by a brick stopping, and the space between the two filled with sand. I may say that this was the only bead er opening around the district that was not out in brick. The opening was covered Dep., Henry Howard; W. P., Alex. of view are not assisted from the fact that a former manager of one of the David Frizzle; A. S. R., Kate McDensecure the provincial prohibitory law. CUBED BY THE ONLY MEDICINE The chances are it will pass. The Queen hotel, which has been in ingmen's Association, was present. He had interviews with Mr. Cowans, that a former manager of one of the slopes, who was discharged several months ago, is now a member of the iddge. He was formerly a great organ-izer and agitator, and it is said that he is able to say things harassing to the menagement and of advantage to the men. Yesterday the lodge elected him to represent it at the tariff com-mission in Halifax. Taken altorether The Queen hotel, which has been in llquidation for some years, was taken out of the hands of the lessee A. B. Sheraton yesterday by the Queen Hotel Co., owners of the building and furnishings, and Harry Cole is retain-ed as clerk in the meantime, and a THAT COULD CURE !but all his proposals are said to have thers who may been rejected. One of the greatest grievances of the men was that the knowing where (Signed) Mrs. Great Britain Cured by the Med cine that Lan riding rakes had been taken away at ed as clerk in the meantime, and a meeting of the company will be held tomorrow to determine plans for the future management of the house. built of in brick. The opening was covered with a wooden stopping, and as it was near the supposed seat of fire in pipeboard, it was considered advisable not to disturb it, more especially as it was thought that there was a brick stopping inside. We test Surely Mest Your Case! The Woman's Missionary society held their annual monthly meeting on the aspect of affairs grows more ex-citing each day, and the severest strug-gle will take place when the settlement of the strike begins. ing letter, dated v. too. A great there was a brick stopping inside. We test-ed this opening by driving an iron bar through the wooden stopping, which brought up on something solid, evidently coal. It is now securely closed, and all the stop-pings are being strengthened, and we ex-pect tomorrow to take steam down the trav-elling way and enter it into the pipeboard behind the fire. All seems cool and clear about the district and we hope to extin-guish what remains in the pipeboard at an early date. ing they have to walk.up a rough and hard steep place of 2,000 or 3,000 feet. The fatigue and exhaustion oc-Cured ? Yes, perfectly and perman A telegram from New York says A. was rendered. The following are the ently cured. Paine's Celery Compound B. Sheraton's condition is slightly imofficers for the present year: Pres. Mrs. H. R. Baker; V. P., Miss Bell Kellow; R. S., Eva Hyde; C. S., Har-riet Crosby; treas., Charlotte How-thing is left undone. Happy indeed casioned by this, after a hard day's proved. work, was very trying. The men The interest in the strike locally is finally let all the points for which they absorbed by the distress and anxiety A PLEASANT EVENING. contended go if the manager would occasioned by the diverse reports con-cerning the fire in the east slope. Men put on the riding rakes. The man-ager offered to put them on after all the coal was holsted, but that meant Judge Morse of Amherst and W. C. Milner of Sackville Talk on Old ard; pres. Mission band, Miss Hannah are they who, suffering fro Crosby. The marriage took place on the evening of Thursday last of Miss Maud Howard and Robert McMillan. The happy pair will occupy the elegant new residence of the bridge are still employed in checking small outbreaks, which shows that the fire Springhill, N. S., Jan. 15 .- The strike Times. keeping men waiting at the bottom matter remains unchanged, both sides is moving. Some of the experienced Mt. Allison, Jan. 15.-The third en-tertainment in the course under the auspices of the Alumnae society was of the pit for many hours after their being stubborn and determined. A hands say that there is every possibil-communication was received by the ity of the fire extending beyond the miners lodge last evening from Mine eight hundred feet level. coal was cut. The ultimatum was then sent in that unless the riding rake was put on at the usual time on Thursday the men would refuse to of her life's journey, and who was per-fectly cured by Paine's Celery Com-pound, writes gladly the following letelegant new residence of the bridegiven in Beethoven hall last evening Manager Hargreaves, asking if he could employ men to timber certain parts of the west slope, which needed room at West river. Little York, Jan. 11 .- On the evening to a very appreciative audience. On this occasion a lecture was delivered by Judge Morse of Amherst and W. C. work. The evident answer to this was the following circular, which was of January 2nd Miss Bessie J. Carr, late teacher in Stanhope, and Bruce ter regarding the permanency of the how long the fire may cause anxiety. The men last evening on reading the wonderful cure: "Eighten months ago I sent you a testimonial for your wonderful Paine's Celery Compound, which had quite re-stored my daughter to health and strength after other medicines failed immediate repair. The committee took listributed to the men as they left Leetch of Stanhope were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milner of Sackville on old times no action on the matter and consemeagre report sent to the press of no action on the matter and conservation may be quently a fair construction may be placed upon it if the adage, "Silence gives consent," is acted upon. I a distant reader unacquainted with the pits on Wednesday evening: Cumberland and Westmorland coun-Ralph Carr, parents of the bride, by the Rev. W. T. D. Moss. Miss Carr graduated from Prince of Wales col-lege as a first-class teacher in 1892, (Mr. Cowan's notice to coal cutters s given below.) , The circular had no effect upon the Mr. Powell, M. P., presided in his gives consent," is acted upon. Mr. Powell, M. P., pressured in has usual happy manner and announced that the programme would commence with a selection by Professor Chis-holm's orchestra. The music they ren-The north slope, the principal slope the mining work here, and not possessmen. There was no allusion to the The north slope, the principal slope for work since the fire, is said to be in capital condition for a long stand. The pit is well timbered and will stand for months without repair. The ad-vantage to the men in a strike in vantage to the men in a strike in to cure her. and has since then been successfully engaged in teaching in Covehead and Stanhope. On Dec. 28th, at Covehead, occurred "I am pleased to inform you that the cure has been a permanent one, and that my daughter owes her present iding rake, and the men contended that the extension of time for hoisting the coal made it no better for men dered was marked for its delightful good health to your great life-giving medicine. I think more of Paine's who were out of work, and if the pit. and dreamy melody and the strict atvantage to the men in a stirke in mining places is that the pit keeps crushing in and needs perpetual tim-bering and repairs. When the work comes to a sudden and unanimous standstill, the crushes in the pit are apt to become numerous and costly and the loss to the company be very great. Another advantage to the men is that a large host of officials and me-chanios must be employed by the clear of the pit and the fans must be skept in operation to keep the wate to be employed to keep a guard over to be employed to keep the pit clear of gas. Extra watchmen have to be employed to keep a guard over the works. The daily expense in con-nection with all this is enormous, and it fails upon the company at a time when there is no daily income from the sale of coal. A rich company can stand that kind of thing for a long time, but there's no money in the game. The men can stand out just a long as the merchants will supply them with food, or as long as their province will send along the needful in past times the men have good ne turedly held out for nine weeks, and could work from 7 a, m. to 7.30 p. m. with one shift, they thought it unreathe death of Cornélia, wife of Robert Marshall, in the 44th year of her age. tention shown to harmony and tempo. Mr. Milner occupied a short time. rakes be put on at the accustomed mining places is that the pit keeps Celery Compound today than ever She leaves a husband and nine chil-dren to mourn their loss. sonable that two shifts of men workall too short for the audience, in a fore. ing six hours each should not be put on, and thereby give all hands an opsuccinct and humorous account of the lives of the pioneers in Sackville and vicinity. He stated that the first school Mr. and Mrs. George Longworth of Charlottetown have been taking quite an interest in the Stankope school. At FAIRVILLE NEWS. portunity to earn bread. The men The funeral of the late Terret got permission from the grand coun-cil of the lodge to strike, and this was The function of the late Terrence O'Brien took place from his late resi-dence, Union Point, Tuesday morning, and notwithstanding the disagreeable weather which prevailed, the attend-ance was very large. The body was conveyed to St. Rose's church, where requirem mass was collected theorem. house in this place had its site not far from that of the present university, and opened in the year 1791. There apthe recent semi-annual examination a number of prizes given by, them were acquiesced in by the grand secretary. At a crowded meeting last evening the distributed among the scholars peared indeed to be no royal road to final vote was taken that the men learning in those days, though the course was in some ways more original than now, the birch being perhaps the of Miss Minnie Longworth. The teach-et, Miss Carr, also received a valuable cease to work until the riding rakes cease to work until the riding rakes are put on by the management. To fill up the cup of trouble, it was discovered during the afternoon that the fire in the east slope had worked its way into the Fan slope. The Fan slope was quickly "stopped off," and the draft taken from the fire. It is properties the measures taken will requiem mass was celebrated, thence to the Catholic cementery, where his remains were laid to rest. David Dalzell of Pisarinco died Monthan now, the birch being perhaps the principal if not most popular branch. At the close of Mr. Milner's remarks Mrs. Wooten gave a vocal solo with great sweetness and expression, and then Judge Morse took the floor. After a lengthy and entirely complimentary preamble, he delivered a most interresent from Mrs. Longworth. present from Mirs. Longworth. On Thursday evening, 24th ult., the church choir of Tracadle presented their instructor, Miss Quirk of Char-lottetown with an address and valuable present. The choir was formed anew, chiefly through the efforts of Miss Quirk, and is now doing good work. The New Glassing commany day evening after a lingering illness at the residence of his brother-in-law, George Baxter, Harding street. His remains were taken to Pisarinco Tuesday afternoon. His funeral will take place today. expected that the measures taken will check the progress of the fire. As soon as the fire was discovered the esting and instructive discourse on the early days of the isthmus, taking for his chief topic sketches from the lives and adventures of John Allen and Jon-The New Glasgow dairying company have set up a new alpha separator in their factory and will supply oream men were ordered out of the pit. The strike is deplored by the whole his other topic sketches from the lives and adventures of John Allen and Jon-athan Edle. The latter gentleman's name had been handed down and kept in remembrance by a road he built running from Mt. Whatley to Fort Lawrence, and which is called after him to this day. The judge gave num-erous amusing anecdotes as to the manners and customs of our worthy ancestors, and from what he tells us it would appear evi-dent that besides the three R's haught in the schools, the principal R. by which people were brought up, and frequently brought down, was run. Not the least enjoyable part of the evening was at the close, when Dr. Allison, Dr. Smith, the chairman and the two speakers endeavored to out Herod Herod in laughable stories. The entertainment throughout more than sustained the brilliancy with which this course of concerts and lectures opened. The strike is deplored by the whole community. During the past year, although Springhill raised more coal than in the previous year, the men have systematically complained of hard times and overcrowding of the pit. The year has been a prosperous one to a large number of the workers. Then came the fire, making matters more and the degression more severe to the Tharlottetown central creamery for the winter. A meeting of the liberal conserva-tives of Brackley Point and Brackley Point Road was held on the 26th ult. AN INSINUATION. Wilstack-You want to marry my Lonerly-Yes, sir. Wilstack-You notice the resem-lance between her and her mother ? province will send along the needful. In past times the men have good na-turedly held out for nine weeks, and are in as good a condition today to stand that length of time, as they were before. All un-necessary expenses are curtailed. Axes are taken to the woods and fuel is obtained. The sportsmen go out and get rabbits and moose for food. There is an air of preparation for a long slege. The town is quiet. Groups of men gather at the street corners dis-cussing the situation. Still, it is the cumstances is risky and some men were actually made sick. Readers may at Alexander Scott's An association was organized and officers elected, o which John Diamond was secretary. Lonerly-Yes, sir. Wilstack-All right, then. Take her Then came the fire, making matters worse and the depression more severe. What the result of the strike will be it is hard to foretell. Matters are ag-gravated by the men's idea that the management needlessly harrass, the men and practically provoke them to take desperate measures for what they presume are their rights and pro-tection and I hope you'll be happy .-- London FAVOR THE TREATY. The Great English Remedy London, Jan. 15.—The lord mayor of London, George Faudel Phillips, in an interview in the Star, on the arbitra-tion treaty, is quoted as saying that he agrees with President Cleveland that the treaty is a long step in the right direction as an alliance of peace between Great Britain and America was natural on account of kinship. New York, Jan. 15.—The following desnatch was received today: sing the situation. Still, it is the nion of many in town that a set-ment will quickly come. The pre-On the managements side it may be stated that they probably thought it best to get the men to walk out of the pit so that the machinery would have On the other hand, the manager On the other hand, the management contend they are doing their best to meet the difficult circumstances which the fire thrust upon them. They say that they are opening up avenues of work for the men as quickly as pos-sible, and that it is to the men's own best interests that the riding rakes have been taken off. They were taken off to execut the holding of more cost the fire thrust upon them. They say that they are opening up avenues of work for the men as quickly as pos-sible, and that it is to the men's own best interests that the riding rakes have been taken off. They were taken off to permit the holsing of more coal and consequently to give more work to the men. The riding rakes are put on after all the coal has been extract-ied from the pit. It is sincerely hoped that there will eforeand After. of T nt attitude is disastrous to the indespatch was received today: London, Jan. 15, 1897. Chamber of Commerce of New York: The folly of prejudice is frequently shown by people who prefer to suffer for years rather than try an adver-tised remedy. The millions who have no such notions take Ayer's Sarsapar Chamber of Commerce of New York: London Chamber of Commerce desires texpress the conviction that the treaty juin signed will tend to increase the friend feeling between the two great Englis speaking nations and promote the extended and security of their commercial and mater-ial relations. (Signed) CONVENTION, London. STORIA. 0 Cat At Slitchers illa for blood diseases, and are cur The Wood Co Sold in St. John and everywh scribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

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LEAVES FOR RY.

ett of Chatham, mising young men ovince, was in the a route for Cale he will enter th Senator Loug nett is a native nd after graduatsie university, ntered into part-J. Tweedie, and eld in very high citizens. When orated he was rporated he was irst aldermen, and the west he was entary banquet, successful affair eld on the north is a very effective and the loss of the e party in this gain of that party

an editorial note atham World: atham will cordigood words that nett on his ren council. He had rious member of organization until signation, freely rgy and legal blic service, and ere paid to him by n were genuine ssion has been I, and he has for success either departure is a loss was active in his lastic in Sunday etic in promoting town, and a willvery good cause-when his services hen he looked for Chatham reand will give him if he should get and return.

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# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, NJ B.T.JANUARY 120, 1897.

# THE WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 20, 1897.

## MR. PECK AND MR. OSMAN.

Mr. Osman says that he is no wobbler. That depends upon the definition of the word; but Mr. Osman is a man who claims to belong to one party and usually acts with the other. Some hint of his motives may be gathered from Mr. Osman's nomination day speech. It seems that when Dr. Lewis was nominated to the house of commons Mr. Osman was looking out for the future. He now claims the support of the members of that convention as a return for his assistance. Some of Mr. Peck's friends were also supporters of Dr. Lewis, and the member for Ottawa probably con-. siders that he owes them as much consideration as he does Mr. Osman. The statement of the latter gentleman that everybody knows where to find him politically suggests a question. Who knows whether Mr. Osman is or is not a supporter of the present dominion government?

BY CONTRACTES.

The most remarkable bid for protectionist support for the Laurier government is that made at Brantford by Mr. Paterson, the controller of customs. No man has declaimed more strongly, certainly none more loudly, be for other countries who have dealagainst protection that 'Paterson of ings with the United States and are Brant." But the chief town of Brant disposed to deal fairly. is a manufacturing centre and Mr. Paterson desires to guard against a repetition of the liberal conservative victory of last June. So in supporting the ministerial candidate Mr. Paterson declared that "the government "would not adopt any reactionary "measure of tariff reform." To nake who were likely to be left without the statment still more impressive he asserted that "the government would is dependent on one industry, and the "carefully protect the manufacturing suspension of operations would have "industries of Canada and of Brant-"ford." This was still not enough, and the controller went on to argue that the liberal candidate, if elected, would be able to do more for protection of home industries than could be done sives. We are prepared to assume by a straight protectionist. The lib- that the men sincerely believe themeral member. would, he said, be a sives to be claiming only their rights, member of the caucus of the party. and even that they have real and sub-He could impress upon the govern- ! stantial grievances. Most men who ment the requirements of the constituency with the certainty of a sympathetic hearing. An opposition candidate would have no such influence. The government would give the patronage to the liberal candidate whether he were elected or not.

So good a liberal paper as the Mont Witness is disgusted with the age part of this appeal. Under the head of "Corrupt Methods" it re-

ion of the high seas, as candidate he is, and by whom he will Bayard did before he learned dip-cy, or to write such a message as stand in furthering any political schemes' which the chief comm Mr. Olney produced in the beginn has in view. Mr. Osman's politics, so of the Venezuela controversy. In fact. far as can be observed, consist of Mr. Sherman's misfortune has been subserviency to Mr. Emmerson and hat he is too large a man for the hatred of Dr. Weldon. Mr. Peck has United States presidency. In 1880, when he was retiring from the office ideas of his own and if elected will command a much larger influence of secretary of the treasury, after than his opponent. having effected the resumption of

pecie payments, Mr. Sherman was SHERMAN OPPOSES ANNEXATION a candidate for the republican nom-Mr. Sherman's acceptance of the posnation. General Garfield presented ition of secretary of state in the Mctim to the convention in a speech Kinley administration suggests the which led to the choice of Garfield himabandonment of some annexation elf. after a long and fruitless strugschemes that are now before the Unitgle for the nomination of a more emied States people. The annexation of nent man. In 1888, Mr. Sherman was Hawati has almost been accepted of again a candidate, and in the first late as the policy of the nation, and ballot secured more than double the strong pressure has been brought to vote given to any other aspirant. But bear on the government to demand as before, it was found impossible to the recognition of Cuban independget a majority for a candidate of the ence as a step toward the annexation first magnitude, and after Sherman of that country. As the foreign policy had led the vote through six ballots, of the administration is in charge of he was abandoned for Harrison, who the secretary of state it is important was then in the second rank of public to know what Mr. Sherman thinks of men and would hardly have been these things. A year ago Mr. Sherman thought of as the head of a departblished a book discussing the lead ment. Natwithstanding his higher as-pirations, Mr. Sherman does not conng events in his public career. Though the closing words of this volumn were sider it unfair to himself to take, a position in Mr. McKinley's cabinet. written only a few months ago, the writer at that time could not have an In the interest of international goodticipated that he would ever be the fellowship, Mr. McKinley may be conforeign minister of the United States gratulated. The abler men Mr. Mc. The last paragraph of Senator Sher Kinley has about him the better it will nan's book contains these words: man's book contains these words: I hope that our people will be content with internal growth, and avoid the com-plications of foreign acquisitions. A repsi-lic should not hold dependent provinces or possessions. Every new acquisition will create new embarrassments. The union al-ready embraces enough discordant elements without adding others. If my life is pro-longed I will do all I can to add to the strength and prosperity of the United States, but nothing to extend its limits or to add new dangers by the acquisition of foreign territory.

THE SPRINGHILL STRIKE.

(From Daily Sun of the 15th inst.) A few days ago when it seemed that the Springhill industry was in great danger from a fire in the mine, general sympathy was felt for the miners employment. The whole community brought deprivation to almost every household, and want to a great many What the threatened disaster might have done for the miners a few weeks ago they have now done for themman has during the past forty years is not likely to suddenly change his ideas at the age of seventy-four. The Kings county Record does not see why conservatives should not sup-

support themselves as wage earners, and most men who are their own employers, or who employ others, have frequent occasion to complain of unfair and unjust treatment. Every man is free to seek redress in all lawful ways, and it is one of the first

rights of a free man to refuse to work "likely to support Mr. Emmerson, a for another who does not use him well "likely to support Mr. Emmerson, a or pay him what he is worth. Yet "ship than he is to support Mr. taking in view the stat

# ALBERT ELECTION. **Beport** of Proceedings at the Nomination. Four Members of the Government to the Rescue.

Speeches by Messrs, Osman, Peck, Emmer-

son, Jonah and Tweedie

dav.

Hopewell Cape, Jan. 16 .- The nomination proceedings here today were of more than usual interest. Shortly before the sheriff closed his court certain movements on the part of Mr Emmerson's friends and from the way a certain local legal gentleman was tiptoeing around it was taken for granted there was a hen on. Hon. Messrs. Emmerson, Tweedie, Ferris and Dunn entered and took seats at the table to the right of the sheriff with good nature beaming from their countenances. The sheriff imme ly sent a messenger for John L. Peck, who arrived in due course and was instructed that a protest had been filed with the sheriff to debar from being placed in nomination. The sheriff read the document amid breathless silence, and the grounds of he protest, were that Mr. Peck was master at Surrey, Albert coun ty, and was therefore not eligible for mination. It was signed by Henry Nicholson, a native of Bangor, and at present acting as coachman to Mr. Osman. As the sheriff finished reading the protest the large audince was on qui vive, when Mr. Peck, turning coolly to that officer, said: Mr. Sheriff, I sent in my resignation as postmaster several days ago and have the acceptance here in my pock-et. The pent up feelings of the audi-

ence was now given vent by cheer upon cheer, at which Messrs. Emmer-Such language from the pen of a weaker or less resolute man might not on, Tweedie, Ferris, Dunn & Co. got up and went out, probably to see a man, while the able lawyer who conmean much in the present circumstances. But the future secretary is ceived the magnificent idea of preven-ting the voice of the electors of Albert statesman of clear ideas and stron convictions, who is much more likely heard at the polls, slowly folto influence the president than to be lowed his superiors, while the legal X Rays which but a moment before controlled by him. A public man who lashed from his eye seemed somewhat has impressed his view as strongly on fimmed the policy of the country as Mr. Sher-Promptly at 2 p. m. the sheriff clos

d his court and William A. West, warden of the county, was nominated as chairman by Hon. Mr. Emmerson seconded by Jos. H. Dickson. Their being no audible objections, Mr. West took the chair.

Mr. Osman was the first speaker and said he was somewhat like an ox which was led to the market place for port Mr. Osman, seeing that he belongs to the party. The St. John nspection. - It was easy to make a Globe, which is an ardent admirer of set speech at home and arrange little jokes to make the people laugh, but today as he stood before this audi-Mr. Emmerson and a warm supporter of his claims, has a better grasp of ence he confessed to feeling a flutterthe tried and true citizens of that splendid locality, who had trusted his grandfather, the late John Lewis, and the situation. It tells the diberals of ng mensation about the heart and a feeling of goneness a little lower down. He hoped to feel better later on, as he had good backing. He had received the unanimous nomination from the supporters of the governhad helped him on to may a glorious victory; they had helped his uncle, Dr. Lewis, who was on the platform beside him, and every man of them he met on that day, irrespective of party affiliation, said "go ahead, accept the nomination and we will stand by you." ment and his fee ings could be be magined than described today, as he d he had no opposition at all. think Mr. Peck is all right, but I Great cheers.) don't know about his supporters. A voice-Go ahead, Johnny, we are Why can't they support the govern-ment candidate? Why stand aloof? with you. Mr. Osman says he is still a mem-They seem like nuns who have just taken the veil and think they ought ber of the conservative party, I claim he is not, and I will give you the date not to be touched. It seems we are of his departure from the ranks of both supporters of the government, hat great party. It was the winter's and one of us will go. But I hope it will not be Mr. Peck. In June last lay that he started for Winnipeg with the famous "letter" in his pocket. Whether he ever reached that western certain pledges were made and since then I was encouraged to think I might be thought a good candidate. ity or not I cannot say. (Great ers.) And since that date Mr. Osman has been dangling between the two great political parties in this coun-ty, neither of them claiming him. And He was once before the electorate and was sent home, but better men were elected in his place. (A voice, hear near.) However, he was proud of the ust where does this gentleman stand, vote he received on that occasion disowned by both political parties? Who owns him? Only for what was sent the Sun re specting the Elgin meeting he would toice-Emmerson. (Great laugh-A not refer to the encouragement given him since the June election of support of Dr. Lewis if he (Osman) got the Ves, Emmerson owns him; but when at a certain caucus Mr. Osman agreed with Mr. Emmerson to sell out his nation of a certain convention. But in fairness to Mr. Peck he wor say he is absolved from any comm nterest in the conservative party, he promptly negotiated the transfer, but tion with such an arrangement as he (Peck) was not at that meeting at all. he has been unable to deliver the goods. (Great obsers.) And if by the I understand Dr. Lewis', positio ns of that contract Mr. En wishes to realize upon his investmen he had better put Osman in his yellow he added, I am his friend, but Mr. Peck is his nephew, and under these lise and take him back to Dorche circumstances I cannot expect and do not want Dr. Lewis' support. But I think I have a right to ask from Dr. A voice—That's right; Johnny, pu sman in his hole. Lewis a promise of neutrality. Here is Mr. Peck's card, said Mr. Osman The government seems to claim that it has the sole right to say who shall be sent by this constituency to sup-port it, and by its action seems to have holding up a copy of the County News (A voice-"What did you say about port it, and by its action seems to have grave fears that it will not be permit-ied to exercise that prerogative. To-day four of its members are sent here -Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Hon. Mr. Ferris and Hon. Mr. Dunn-for what? To fight Johnhy Peck. (Thunders of applause.) This array of honorable gentlemen are not here for nothing; they are sagacious enough to know that they have grave gause for fear; they know that despite the canvase made that my uncle. Dr the molasses?") Mr. Osman-I said that a person alluded to it as looking more like the advertisement of the landing of a cargo of molasses than an election (A voice)-Your's would be plaster. (Another voice)-And molasses, too. (Laughter.) Mr. Osman—The policy of the gov ernment is good. (A voice)—You might have been there if you hadn't jumped the feper (Laughter.) cause for fear; they know that despite the canvass made that my uncle, Dr. Lewis, is supposed to be neutral; the great body of that noble army of sup-porters in that grand old parish of Hillsboro, as well as throughout the whole county, who carried both the Lewises, father and son; to victory, will stand by me, a young man with some of the same blood in my veins, with the same pardonable aspiration to serve my county and its every in-terest. I claim that my twenty-five years of active mercantile life under the judicious and prudent tutorship of the late Hon. John Lewis, has made me thoroughly acquainted with the (Great laughter.) Mr. O.-I never jumped a political



tives, of the privilege of voting, as canvass are in a disgraceful and danthey claim that is the Sabbath. I de- gerous condition. Promises alone will nied that and explained this was done not improve them, else they would so the lumbermen could come out of long ere this have been repair the woods Saturday and only lose one Mr. Peck's speech occupied a little short of half an hour, but was deliv-(A voice)-And travel back on Sun- , ered in so vigorous and candid a manday. Mr. Osman-I repeated some scrip-ture and said that on this occasion I was willing to be considered an ass was willing to help pull me out of them to help pull me ou that his friends were delighted, and

(A voice)—There are not enough Ad- his strongest opponents must admit ventists in the county to pull you out. that he made a splendid impression. Hon. Mr. Emmerson was the next speaker, and claimed a right to choose (Laughter.) The Sun's report of my Albert speech said the whole of my remarks a colleague. He had been defeated were of fulsome flattery of Hon, Mr. several times in this county and had Emmerson. I did there speak well of him and said I would be proud to be not whined about it, and had borne victory without being puffed up about what I said. I am not a native of the book born in this county, and if he had not been born in this county, and if he had it ounty and if the party desire it will to do over again he would be born here. (A voice-If what they say is true, it wouldn't hurt you to be born retire and let Mr. Peck have the nomination. The rotary mills are very destructive to the forests. Anagain.) He had hoped in the past that ther enemy is fire. I will favor legison one or two occasions he had had the support of Mr. Peck, but he was not ation requiring persons clearing land o use more precautions, when setting fires. Referring to the canvas that he was against compulsory pilotage. he said he was in favor of making this as cheap a port as possible Thanking audience for good atten-

There were loud calls for Peck. Mr. Peck came forward and received perfect ovation. He said that on the first day of this year a convention of liberal conservatives of this county met at Albert and voted him the unanimous nomination of the party. He received by wire the reparty. He received by wire the re-sult of that meeting and replied and asked for a week to consider. But early the next morning a very large and influential delegation waited up-on him and pressed upon him the nomination of that grand old party. Could he not be pardoned for being proud or such an honor, but before giving these genties, en an answer he went for half a day through the vil-lage of Hillsboro asking the advice of

sure. Mr. Emmerson, speaking of something disparaging having been attributed to him, asked: "Do you think I am that kind of a man. (A voice-Yes.) Hon. Mr. Emmerson-Who is that nan? I would not be satisfied with his photograph. I would like to have a plaster bust of him. (Laughter.) 'A voice-You can get the plaster from Osman, but we will give you the bust on the 23rd. (Great laughter.) Mr. Emmerson spoke forty-five minutes, and was given a good hearing. W. B. Jonah followed, and in his

went for half a day throws h the vil-lage of Hillsboro asking the advice of tice, as that canny quadruped was not likely to get into a ditch unless by, ans he had been placed in an fal herd and was taking a t to gath the much desired mgenial here the main the main moint to gath the moint of his species. How moint of this species the Elgin moments in had said at the Elgin a independent candi-

# CITY

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The local legisl to meet on Febr C. T. Gillespie

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fers to the Brantford speech of Mr. Paterson:

tronage as a means of "nursin uency; that is, bribing its infa-to support the member as ing, the patronage that the men have left off work alto-The liberal candidate or men gether at a time when the management is making an effort to provide hat is, onember or candid patronage, and through 1 it of the day. What is ipployment for more of them, and possessing, the tot the day, the government of the day, pected of the system may be the utterances of Mr. Paterson the utterances of at Brantfo after a considerable period of short work has reduced the resources of the of the system may be judged from iterances of Mr. Paterson, the comp-of customs, at Braniford, where a ction is now taking place. Mr. Pat-has since June exercised the patron-f the constituency, and it might be led that he being a resident of the ucuency, might continue to do so. But shed the electors to understand that must look to the liberal candidate for in the future, and he declared: "In working force. The miners may perhaps have found that the sympathy ge of the of the outside public ds no great value and that it is enough for them to be t look to the interat dictared: "In the future, and he declared: "In Mr. Heyd will have the patronag Mr. Heyd while have elected o satisfied with the correctness of their vors in t own position. From the local point future Mr. Heyd will have the patronage of the constituency, whether elected or 'not." Closing, Mr. Paterson remarked, that with the revelations coming to light and discovered since the elections, it is a wonder the liberal party ever got into power. He believed that they will at least have an homest and pure election in South Brant, whichever way it goes. One of the greatest needs of the country is honest elections." Surely the use of the povernment patronage, as Mr. Paterson uses it here, to influence the electors of a constituency to support the government of of view it may not matter that they appear to outside people to make rather light of a general suspension of work. They have not found it necessary to delay action or give long nolice, or to take any steps such as

"nonest elections." Surely the use of the government patronage, as Mr. Paterson uses it here, to influence the electors of a constituency to support the government of the day is not a way of promoting honest elections, which, as Mr. Paterson says, is one of the greatest needs of the country. The Witness may be right in chargwould show that a prolonged period vithout work or earnings would in their opinion be a public calamity. At this distance, it is not possible to judge of the merits of the dispute. But ing upon both parties the use of the suspension in midwinfer, even for patronage for political purposes. But a time, of the one great industry in a surely no member of a liberal contown of five thousand people appears servative government ever advised to be such a misfortune that the the electors that they ought to supwho must be the chief sufferers would port the government's tariff policy hardly be expected to bring it about as a means of securing the rewith such haste, or on any but the of the government tariff versal

most imperative grounds.

IN ALBERT.

(From Daily Sun of the 15th inst.)

The campaign in Albert in behal

of Mr. Peck appears to be growing

policy. This is what Mr. Paterson does when he tells the people of Brantford that the way to retain protection is support a government pledged to abolish protection.

hot for Mr. Emmerson. The chief PRIME MINISTER SHERMAN. Within a few weeks Mr. McKinley called upon Attorney General Mitchell will be president of the United States and Provincial Secretary Tweedle to Before that time he will have selected say that they will not recognize Mr. Peck as a supporter even if he is his ministers, and on this important business the president-elect is now elected. The response is what might engaged. The most that is known so be expected. So long as the leader of far is that Mr. Bliss, a prominent New the government has Mr. Emmerson in his cabinet he must support Mr. York lawyer, has, after consideration Emmerson's ticket in his own county declined to be secretary of the navy, and that Senator Sherman has been If Mr. Mitchell were a keener obs asked to take the post of secretary of than he is of the latest political movestate. To other mations this is ments he would perceive that if he the most important appointment. The head of the state department is emains in political life and does : ot abandon the conservative party his most dangerous foes are Mr. Emmermly in the position of first ister, so ander a far as a premier is possible under a president, but has charge of the deson and his grit comrades. This however, is a matter for Mr. Mitchell to consider. The electors of Albert need not trouble themselves lest Mr. partment of foreign affairs. Mr. Sherman is a statesman of the older re-publican school, who acquired his poli-Peek, if elected, should not get all the tical ideas at a time when it was no thought necessary to cultivate will be only too glad to get his sup anti-British vote. Occasionally he has port where it is deserved, and paused it to be understood that in his pinion the whole unbounded continmost urgently, though we hope vainly, seek it at other times. On the other ent belongs of right to conserv-States, but he is probably too conserv-ative and responsible a man to seek to ent belongs of right to the. United hand, Mr. Osman's support will not he sought. He is expected to be a duplicate of Mr. Emmerson, whose

ents of ma ie, a conservative, the be they can do under the circumstances ager, and men at Springhill it appears "is to vote for Mr. Osman." The Globe semes to understand its friend Mr. Emmerson and his aspirations.

Albert that "as Mr. Osman is,

----

Commissioner Douglas. Commissioner Palmer Commissioner Wilson. Commissioner Atkinson. Commissioner Ross. Commissioner McAlpine. These are for the maritime

nces alone. Proportionate forces are operating in other parts of Canada. There is no appropriation for these commissioners any more than there is commissioners any more than there for the dredges, but they manage insw their allowances.

Mr. Fielding concludes that he must go to Winnipeg on his tariff inquiry after all The programme will keep him in the maritime provinces until some time in February, so that he can hardly get back from Winnipe before March. The time is already past for the beginning of the session as announced when parliament broke up. Various postponments have push ed the date along to the first of March, and it is likely to be further delayed to April. Even then the tariff will not be ready.

Four members of the provincial govrnment were in Albert last week try-ng to defeat Mr. Peck. But only one hem has a vote in the constituoner in the emergency has

The session of the legislature is fixed for an early date. The public may be prepared for some interesting de-velopments after the prorogation. The provincial ministers are "up to some-

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gnition he needs. The ministry All new subscribers and others forwarding a year's subscription in adance to the Sun office will likewise receive free copies of this book

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in my life. I am a conservative and believe that that party's do-minion policy can be but slightly imupon. (Grits mutter disap-

laughter.) Osman—No, the cablegram (Great Mr. ( een thrashed out and I did not get the worst of it, either. Mr. Osman reads a message from Hon, Mr. Mit-chell endorsing his candidature. Mr.

e worst of it, either. Mr. Mit-ads a message from Hon, Mr. Mit-hell endorsing his candidature. Mr. mmerson is here and will say a good ord for me. Mr. Tweedle a good two county. And to them, irrespect-hile ago urged him to accept the ive of party affiliations, I look with omination if tendered him. He had confidence for victory at the polls of othing to say against Mr. Peck, only the 23rd of this month. (Cheers.) few little canvasses said to have olaim that when the farmers of oppulation is enriched. The count aomination day in June last. I said fairs are not as good as they wer he was unmanly. I went in a house when I was a boy. I believe the agr he was unmanly. I went in a house when I was a boy. I believe the a there to canvas and was told I had cultural societies are not assisted arranged to have nomination and pol-ling on Saturday so as to deprive the Bridges that I have crossed on Adventists, who are mostly conserva-by-roads of this county during

date was a "n

ise.)

Mar. O. produced `a telegram. (A. volce) I that another cablegram?

cultural societies are not assisted

date was a "necessity." Geo. H. Steadman-Did Henry say that about me? (Great laughter.) Could it be possible that that gentle-man had forgotten that the supported Dr. Lewis as an independent in June last? (Cheers.) Mr. Peck was a business man of in-blemiched character. he had during the

blemished character; he had during the past season shipped over four millions of spruce deals, good and merchantable, and never in his life had he ar-ranged for the sale or disposal of a berland deal. (Great ap-Mr. Jonah's speech was the

of the day, and its telling effect was

of the day, and its telling effect was manifested by the petty interruptions of grit heelers in the gallery. Hon. Mr. Tweedie spoke for half an hour, claiming that the local govern-ment was nearly faultless. He said that the county now had the lieuten-ant governor, the chief commissioner and still it wanted a Peck more than its share. All laughed at this little share. All laughed at this little e except Mr. Osman, who caught on to the inference that if a Peck was more than the county's share (causing Mr. Tweedle to object to that measure of capacity), that he (Osman) being acceptable to Mr. Tweedle must be of

Hon. Mr. Tweedle was given good ttention. He spoke rapidly, but was widently not at his best.

Dr. Lewis was loudly called, and prose only to say that he had said he preferred to remain neutral in this

Mr. Osman moved a vote of thanks to the chairman, which was carried

Editor of the Sun: To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I have read with much interest the report in your paper of Mr. Os-man's and Emmerson's meeting at Blgin, Jan. 11th, especially Mr. O.'s speech. "He is down on saw mills, especially the rotary." He, Mr. O., seems to be very short sighted. 'Has not Mr. Osman himself been lumbering in this county extensively for a num-ber of years past? And I understand the reason he is not doing so much this present winter is simply because he has quite if not all the lumber off his own property, but is pushing To the his own property, but is things briskly in that line neighboring province. Nova Sc in ou neighboring province. Nova Scotia, and has rotaries "chasing trees" (his own language) at a very lively rate., Char-ity begins at home, but what is dam-age to our fair province must be the me to our sister province, Nova Sco-"Consistency thou art a jewel." on't do as I do, but as I tell you to We want a better do trine than c plat-

at encourage d from a public m for our county in genera MT FIX. TORONTO PUBLIC, SCHOOLS.

Toronto, Jan. 11.-The Toronto pub-

eeley, arr West Ind and mercha ther until h Dassage W lowing per Rev. E. A. and Ray Halifax; J. Elderkin, C

Advertise in THE WHERLY SUN.

c schools are overcrowded. The pu-ils promoted at Christmas examina-tone cannot get admission to the procannot get admission to the pro-classes. In one school to meet lifficulty it is proposed to put up we in the woodshed and use that

a stove in the wo



n a disgraceful and dantion. Promises alone will them, else they would have been repaired. sch occupied a little an hour, but was delivrous and candid a manwith frank, good nas of his opponents ssisted by their con were every one of them rom outside the county), ds were delighted, and opponents must admit a splendid impre rson was the next plaimed a right to choose He had been defeated in this county and had about it. and had borne out being puffed up about ery sorry he had not been county, and if he had it again he would be born -If what they say is dn't hurt you to be born had hoped in the past that occasions he had had the r. Peck, but he was not

Emmerson, speaking of disparaging having been to him, asked: "Do you that kind of a man. (A Emmerson-Who dis that

uld not be satisfied with h. I would like to have st of him. (Laughter.)

u can get the plaster but we will give you the 23rd. (Great laughter.) son spoke forty-five mingiven a good hearing. th followed, and in his tative way scored point He said Mr. Osman's ox in the market place nded to show that like would get knocked down (Great laughter.)

man—They'll skin him

Continued laughter.) t Mr. Osman did the longhe referred to an injus canny quadruped was not t into a ditch unless by he had been placed in an herd and was taking a b gain the much desired hp of his species. Hon.

"necessity." Steadman-Did Henry say me? (Great laughter.) possible that that gentleorgotten that he supported as an independent in June was a business man of un aracter; he had during the shipped over four million eals, good and merchantever in his life had he ar-the sale or disposal of a land deal. (Great ap-

# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, NI B. JANUARY 20 1897.

### BOSTON DETTER. CITY NEWS. The Chief Events of the Greatly Pleased Because the Week in St John,

Liberal Government Patronizes American Labor, Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges At the Very Time that Thousands of

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

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THE SUN PRINTING JOMPANY

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

The local legislature has been called to meet on February 4th.

C. T. Gillesple has purchased from the estate of the late Joshua Tuiner

make a note of this.

make a note of this.

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vestigation.

Workingmen are Unemployed in the State of Massachusetts.

St. John Might Utilize Its Tides for the Generation of Electricity-Deaths of Provincialists-The Lumber Trade Up to the Average-Not Much Doing in the Whole sale Fish Line.

(From our own correspondent.) Boston, Jan. 16 .- All societies of Brit-

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week. sh affiliation in this city will hold a eeting next Thursday at Young's THE SUN PRINTING JUMPANY, issuing weekly \$,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the sircu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please otel for the purpose of making aringements towards celebrating the angements towards celebrating the Mamond jublice of Queen Victoria. It is expected the celebration will include a dinner to the veterans of the Crim-seu war and Indian mutiny, of which putte a number reside here. The American Banker is greatly pleased at the latest act of the Laurissuing weekly \$,800 copies of THE WHEKLIY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Marttime Provinces. Adventisers, please er-Tarte government in awarding the

the American Bank Note company of New York. There is considerable other contract work at Ottawa which Amercans would like to tender for. The North Carolina legislature has been petitioned to allow the establish-

the brick house No. 279 Princess street. The price is said to be \$3,100. ment of a banking system in that state fimilar to the Canadian system, which invariably praised by legislators and newspapers on this side of the Charles W. Parker, druggist, has assigned to George W. Fowler, M. P. P., Richard Sullivan and S. McDiar-mid. The stock is to be sold by ten-There is a great hustle among the minor politicians for the position of

consul general at Halifax, now held by Mr. Ingraham Gen. B. B. Murray, a member of the Maine legislature from Pembroke, and John H. Trout, jr., of Boston, ex-consular agent at Bermuda, are the two most prominent A Kaslo, B. C., letter says: On Dec. 23rd Capt. J. K. Buchanan of Kaslo and Miss Effle McLeod of Truro, N. S., were married by Rev. C. A. Prespirants. Mr. Trout is a newspape man and a relative of Gov. Trout of The death was announced at an Vermont and Congressman Trout of early hour Friday morning of Ambrose the same state.

Berton, son of George K. Berton, at the age of twenty years. Deceased was prominent in athletic sports. The annual meeting of the maritin

the age of twenty years. Deceased was prominent in athletic sports. Says the Yarmouth News: Capt. Bloomfield Douglas was unable to drop the proceedings in which he was en-gaged and consequently did not go to St. John to assist in the Warwick in-vestigration.

A barrel of whiskey, presumably from the cargo of the wrecked steam-er Warwick, came ashore at Centre-ville, N. S., the other day. Its con-tents were not undisturbed.—Digby-Courier.

Bloomfield Douglas, who, was appointed by the Laurier sovernment, to see what conservatives should lose their official position, is expected to their official position, is expected to be in Annapolis in a few days.-Anslike, \$11 to 12; do planed one side and matched, \$12 to 14; floorings, all dried, \$15 to 17.50; laths, \$1.65 to 1.75; shingles, \$1.35 to 1.50; frames, ten inches and under, ordered by car, \$14.50; yard orders, cut to i length, \$14.50; 12 in frames, \$15 to 15.50; 14 in frames, \$15 to 15.50; 14 in frames, \$16.50; matched boards, 6, 7 and 8 in., clipped, \$13 to 14; boards, 8 in. and up, stock width, \$14 to 14.50; No. 1 floor boards, air dried, clipped \$18.50 to 20.50; shingles, \$1.50; Jaths, 1 5-8 in., \$2 to 2.10; 1 1-2 in., \$1.90 to 2; 4 foot extra clapboards, \$31; clear, \$29 to 30; second clear, \$24 to 26 Pine—Eastern pine, coarse No. 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to \$9.50; box boards, \$9 to 12.50; extra eastern clap-boards, \$45; clears, \$40; second clears, \$35; matched boards, \$16 to 22. Hemlock, etc.—Eastern planed and butted hemlock boards, \$11 to 11.50; random, \$10.50 to 11; rough provincial cargo boards, \$9 to 9.50; planed one side, \$9.50 to 10.50; extra cedar shingles, \$2.65 to 2.75; clears, \$2.25 to 2.40; second clears, \$1.65 to 1.75; extra No. 1, \$1.40 to 1.50; plain oak, \$35 to 40; quartered. \$52 to 57: cherry. \$75 to

There is not much business doing in the wholesale fish trade, the marke being almost featureless. Cod are fin fair demand and are firm. Macker are selling slowly, and a steady trade are selling slowly, and a steady trade is doing in herring. Sardines are firm, and selling rather better. Smelts and frozen herring are in good demand. Quotations at first hands follow: Fresh fish-Market cod, \$2.50 to \$ per 100 lbs; large cod, \$3 to 3.50; steak cod, \$4 to 4.50; haddock, \$1.50 to \$; large hake, \$1.50 to 2; medium, \$1 to 1.50; pollock, \$1.50 to 2; steak pollock \$2 to 2.50; while hallbut 15; to 16c, new \$2 to 2.50; white halibut, 15 to 16c. per 1b.; chicken, 14 to 15c.; grey, 10 to 12c.; large frozen mackerei, 20c: small, 10c.; provincial smelts, extra, 7 to 9c.; medium, 5 to 7c.; frozen selmon, 16 to 12c.; iake trout, 9 to 10c.; herring, 31 to 1.25 per 100; live lobsters, 12c.; bolled do., 14c. Salt fish-Extra No. 1 mackerel, \$18

to 20 per bbl.; No. 1, \$16 to 17; No. 2, large, \$14 to 15; No. 2, \$13; large No. 3, new, \$11; No. 3, large rimmed, \$10 to 11.50; large George's cod, new, \$5.75 per qtl.; medium, \$4.50; large shore, \$5.25; medium, \$3 to 3.50; large dry bank, \$4 to 4.50; medium, \$3 to 3.50; large pickled bank, \$3.75 to 4; medium, \$3; hake, \$1.50; haddock, \$2; pollock, \$1.62 1-2; N. S. split herring, \$4 per bbl.; Scatteri, \$5.75 to 6; round shore, \$3; Newfoundland and N. S. salmon,

No. 1, \$29; No. 2, \$18. Canned fish-Lobsters, talls, \$2.25; flats, \$2.50; eastern sardines, quarter oils, \$2.45 to 2.75; three-quarter must-ards, \$2 to 2.25; Alaska salmon, \$1.30 to 1.35; Columbia river steak, \$1.85 to 1.95; mackerel, one lb. ovals, \$1.35 to

**RECENT DEATHS.** The death occurred very suddenly on the 13th of Moses Spragg, a wellknown resident of the north end and a regular attendant at St. Luke's church. Mr. Spragg, in company with his brother-in-law, Wm. Clarke, and another man, drove down to Henry's lake, near Quaco, where they intended to stay a few days. Early that morning Mr. Spragg was taken suddenly ill and Clarke drove to the city to notify Mrs. Spragg who immediately started to join her husband, accompanied by her son. It is quite probable that Mrs. Spragg did not see her husband before his death, word of which reached the city quite early in the evening. The deceas-ed was a man of about fifty years of age and was well and favorably known, not only in the neighborhood in which he lived, but throughout the city. For years he has been engaged in the fuel business, having a contract with Messers. Warner and Purvis for the purchase of their deal ends, edgings, etc. Deceased leaves a wife and several children.

ings, etc. Deceased leaves a wife and several children. William F. Bunting was found dead in a chair in his room at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Paterson, Wentworth street, Thuraday morning, when a messenger wend to call him to breakfast. The body was still warm and the death evidently had taken place hot long before. Two years ago his physician had warned him that death might come is him at any moment through a sudden failure of his heart. Mr. Bunting was unmarried and has resided for some years with his relative. Mrs. Pat-terson. He was born in this city on Mag 25, 1825, the third son of Rev. Joshua Bunting and Elizabeth Giraud. On the father's side the family was English. His mighter's was of Huguenot descent and came from Rochelle. Roland Bunting' and Daniel Giraud, his grandfathers, came here with the logalists, and Roland Bunting ided in 1839 at the age of 105 years. Mr. Bunting went to school to the late William Mills, and alko to the high school of the late Mr. Hartt, with whom he learned the Latin and Rrench tongues, with both of which be had a fair acquaintance. In 1856 he was appointed clerk to the assessive, and chairman of the board in 1858, which latter position he held up to several months ago, when age and increas-ing infirmity made it necessary to fithe him from that office, but he still remained a mether of the board. The best years of his life were given to the astrike of st. John Mr. Bunting was well known for his long and active connection with the Masonic fraterity. He was a member of St. John lodge, in which he was initiated Feb. 3, 1852, and had served as secretary, master and thesaurer. Before the grand lodge was organization of the grand lodge he took an active part and was the first grand secretary from 1861 until as late as 1867. In the or-ganization of the same lifed to the entire sat-istaction of the authorities of the craft, and on his voluntary retirement from that pos-tion he became deputy grand master, and subsequently grand master in 1883. He

A share a s ary, which once he mind to the entire sat-isfaction of the authorities of the craft, and on his voluntary retirement from that pos-tion he became deputy grand master, and subsequently grand master in 1883. He wrote an interesting history of Freemasonry in the province and biographical sketches of the founders of the Encampment of St. John. Over this latter body as comminder and over Carleton Royal Arch Chapter he had presided; he founded the Emulation Lodge of Instruction, was a director of the Masonic hall company, a member of the Board of Relief; and gave the craft good service in many ways. And he had received many evidences from the society of its good feeling towards him. While of late years his activity slackened, his interest never beased. Mr. Bunting was a very active par-ticipati in many forms of life in this clir, Forty years ago he was a member and offi-cer in No. 6 Volunteer Fire Company, the Faugh a Baliaghs; he was one of the pro-motart and organizer of the Polymorphiana 5 model and hymogens argumention.



Is now going on at the great "Oak Hall" Clothing House,

and this sale is more interesting to you than ever a sale has been before Clean Sweep prices are ruling in every department, and wonderful bargains present. themselves. These are money saving days at the old corner and in these hard times when money is required to do doub e duty, there is no place it can do it so well as here.

### MEN'S UVERCOATS.

There was a time when it took at least \$10 to buy is good overcost, but such is not the case today. Every overcoat in stock is worth nearly double the price we ask.

Men's heavy dark grey Melion Overcoats, with warm linings and well made, are now only \$2.90

Men's dark grey all-wool. Canadian Frieze Overcoats, single or double breasted, nice velvet collan, all-wood limings; Clean Sweep pulce, \$3.90. We have a lot of beautiful dark blue

Melton Overcoats, our own make, with all the kinks of fashionable teiloring, just such as you would pay \$20 to your tailor for, here ready to wear at \$10.

### MEN'S ULSTERS.

This is regular ulster weather. Why emain without one when the prices of good ones are so low? These perfect winter garments are warm, neat and saving, and no man should be without one. Bargain is a very weak term for

the great values we now offer. Men's heavy Capadian Frieze Ul-sters, in fawn, brown and tan colors; prices start at \$4, then \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8;

# MEN'S SUNDAY SUITS.

Every man likes to have a nice black suit for Sunday and "dress-up" wear, and this is an opportunity to procure an extra good one cheap.

Men's fine all-wool, black Clay Wor sted Suits, sack or cutaway coats, beautifully designed and made up inc the latest style, the very best of workmanship and trimwings and always sold at \$15. The clean sweep price is only \$10.

1B

## YOUNG MEN'S SUITS.

No store in Canada gives more at-tention to young men's clothing than this one, and as a result we always have a nice stock of young men's suits. Just now we have a large assortment of young men's double breasted sack suits, made from heautiful Scotch and irish all-wool tweeds of nobby mat-terns, colors principally different shades of gray, and brown, and are certainly the best values ever offered. These suits are handsomely tallered, and nothing has been spared to make them first class. Prices, \$8 to \$12.

# LEATHER COATS.

### **ETORF** JUMPERS.

These garments are sure nestection against wind, and cold, and every lumberman, teamster, fisherman or other person engaged in outside work should have one of these Leather Coats or an Etoff Jumper. The Etoff Jumpers are very heavy and are lined all through.

SAINT JOHN

Wake up to your opportunities. Visit, you cannot come, write for whatever prompt stention. If goods are not substantiatery return them and we will refund your maney.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

King Street, Corner Germain.

h's speech was the speech and its telling effect was by the petty interruptions ers in the gallery.

weedle spoke for half an ng that the local governurly faultless. He said inty now had the lieutenchief commi the chief commissioner anted a Peck more than All laughed at this little Mr. Osman, who caught ence that if a Peck was county's share (causing to object to that measure that 'he (Osman) being Mr. Tweedie must be of

Tweedie was given good He spoke rapidly, but was ot at his best.

was loudly called, and say that he had said he remain neutral in this

moved a vote of thanks nan, which was carried

or of the Sun: e read with much interest in your paper of Mr. Os-Emmerson's meeting at 11th, especially Mr. O.'s e is down on saw mills, he rotary." He, Mr. O., very short sighted. Has an himself been lumbering nty extensively for a num past? And I understand he is not doing so much winter is simply because if not all the lumber off property, but is pushing skly in that line in our province, Nova Scotia and 'chasing trees" (his own a very lively rate., Charat home, but what is dam-fair province must be the sister province, Nova Sco-stency thou art a jewel." I do, but as I tell you to rage d from a public platnt a better doctrine county in general,

### TO PUBLIC, SCHOOLS.

FIX

Jan. 11.—The Toronto pub-are overcrowded. The pu-ted at Christmas examina-it get admission to the pro-In one school to meet by it is proposed to put up the woodshed and use that

IN THE WEEKLY SUN

napolis Spectator.

The late R. A. Knight of Moncton, who died on Saturday at Valdesta, Georgia was insured for \$3,250, of which \$2,000 was in the I. O. F. The late S. C. Wilbur of Moncton was also insured for \$2,000 in the I. O. F.

An island has been built in Lily lake by the Horticultural association. It was made by hauling stones and them through the ice, putting earth on top. This will be the home of the water fowl that are placed in the lake.

James McDade of Mill street has James McDade of Mill Street has been awarded the contract for sup-plying the galvanized hot air and ven-tilation piping for the new high school building, which will require from nine to ten thousand pounds of galvanized iron. This is one of the largest con-tracts of its kind ever given out in this city.

A large concourse of people assem-bled at the slip at the foot of Port-land street on Sunday morning to witness the baptism by Eld R. S. Webber, the Seventh Day Adventist. The water was rather high, but after all the baptism was very solemn and wn. impressive. Everything passed off pleasantly.

News was received in theis city on the 13th of the finding of the body of Capt. R. M. Taylor, first officer of the steam yacht Reva, twenty-five miles below Point Isable on the Mexican coast. The captain was drowned three weeks ago at Brazos Santacht, Texas. The deceased was the second son of Capt. D. E. Taylor of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chas. D. McAlpine left St. John on 12th inst. for New York on his way to the West Indies and South American citles, where he intends getting the cities, where he intends getting the necessary information for publishing a directory of those places. Mr. Mc-Alpine has other ideas in connection with business matters in the West In-dies, which may result in much ben-efit to the trade between these islands and the maritime provinces.

The causes of death as reported at the board of health office for the week ending Jan. 16 are: Old age, 3; con-sumption, 3; debility, 1; bronchitis, 1; monia, 1; meningitis, 1; hear se, 1; cerebrai paralysis, 1; generale, 1; certored paralysis, 1; gen-eral debility, 1; injury to spine, 1; membraneous proup, 1; congestion of lungs, 1; dipheritic croup, 1; valvular disease of heart, 1; cardiac disease and cerebral paralysis, 1; total, 19.

Steamship Duart Castle, Capt, Seeley, arrived Thursday from the West Indies, with mails, passengers and merchandize. She had fine wea-ther until last Tuesday, and since the passage was very bolsterous. The fol-lowing persons came as passengers: Rev. E. A. McCurdy, Mrs. McCurdy and Raymond McCurdy, Trinidad for Halifar, J. V. Parrell, Mr., and Mrs. Elderkin, Corporal Hamm. St. Lucia; Mag Coulse, Bermuda.

allowed to work on the west end street allowed to work on the west end street alloway. The bill, if passed, will de-prive many provincialists of their sit-

ations. New York is evidently not much like an earthly paradise. During the year 1896 200,000 people in that city were evicted from their homes for not pay-ing their rental and a score of other

Withdrawals from banks in this state last year exceeded the deposits by about \$4,000,000.

Henry D. Huggan, who was recently elected president of the Boston school committee, is a native of Pictou and was educated in the schools of that The Boston Evening Transcript of-

. The Boston Evening Transcript of-fers a suggestion. It says: "They are utilizing the famous tides of the Bay of Fundy to pull up old piles at St. John, where a new wharf is building for the Canadian Pacific railway." Why cannot these tides be used for the generation of electricity, after the manner of Niagara Falls? As the tides rise and fall they should be peculiarly applicable in the production of an al-ternating current."

applicable in the production of an al-ternating current." Mrs. William C. Dunham, formerly of St. John, died in Dorchester Wed-nesday, aged 81 years. Thomas W. Clark, aged 74, formerly of St. John, died at Cambridge Thursday. Richard K. Capel, son of the late Dr. Henry Capel, F. R. C. S., of Charlottetown, Stod of Lorderon Me. Jack Break

Capel, F. R. C. S., of Charlottetown, died at Lewiston, Me., last week, He was 44 years old. John R. Fraser, 62 years old, for-merly of New Glasgow and Windsor, N. S., died at Dorchester recently. Among provincialists in the city this week were: James Adams, Donald Keith and A. S. Hessiein of Halifax, The lumber trade is up to the aver-age of that at this season during the past five or six years, but business is not booming, by any means. There is a strong feeling in the Boston mar-ket, due largely to the well-grounded belief that the duty will be restored during the present year. The opening

bellef that the duty will be restored during the present year. The opening of navigation on the rivers in the spring is expected to open a big trade in Canadian Jumber, as both Jum-bernen and importers will rush things before a duty can be put into effect. Prices are beginning to harden in the tariff outlook and the scarcity of snow in New England lumber regions. snow in New England lumber regions. Many millmen are afraid the mills will be short of logs next season. Quotations here are as follows: Spruce-Cargo lumber, frames, 2x8 in. and up, \$12.50 to 1\$; random car-goes, \$12 to 12.50; boards, planed one

reasurer; Arthur Everett, J. H. Pulen. J. T. Hartt, charitable committee R. W. W. Frink, John J. Biddington and H. B. Schofield, standard bear-ers; A. W. Lovett, J. B. Stubbs and F. S. Ketchum, marshals,

At the residence of Rev. W. O. Ray-mond, on Wednesday, the 13th inst-ant, F. Hedley Watson, a well known grocer, and a popular member of the Artillery band, was united in marriage with Rebecca, daughter of John Sul-livan of this city. Only a few imlivan of this city. Only a few im-mediate friends were present. The bride was attended by Miss Lizzie Beiding, and F. W. Eddleston support-ed the groom. The bride and groom left on the western train on a wed-ding trip to Boston, New York and other points, followed by the best wishes of a wide circle of friends. By arrangement of Mr. Watson, his con-freres of the Artillery band were en-tertained in the evening

tained in the evening

It is about time a stop was put to the stealing of deals from the lighters alongside the steamers which load at Sand Point. The other evening a man was caught in the act of carrying off was caught in the act of carrying off two deals from a scow at the side of the Lake Huron. Fourteen pieces of timber were taken the other day to the wharf of the firm which had man-ufactured them and offered for sale. The gentleman in the office at the time saw at once that these were deals sold by his concern for shipment by the Beaver line. That they had been stolen was evident to him. The authorities should take prompt action in this matter and make an example in this matter and make an example of the first party caught at such dirty

The Wire Manufacturing Company, The Wire Manufacturing Company, located at Johnston's wharf. Water street, this city, manufactures all kinds of office counter railings, windsw guaids, screens, woven fire fencing, etc. Persons in need of any kind of fencing, ornamental or farm and rail-road, should write E. B. Ketchum, sec-retary. Only the best galvanized steel is used in the manufacture of all styles of fencing. The company has also woven fencing of every description, and barb wire fencing and poulity netting. See advt.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. D

The many friends of H. B. Peck of the postal department will deeply sympathize with him in the sad loss of a loving and affectionate wife. Mrs. Peck, who passed peacefully away at their residence, 75 Dorchester street, on Friday afternoon at half-past four o'clock, after a lingering liness which she bore with great Christian resig-nation, was the beloved daughter of Geo. M. Anderson of Muscussh and Geo. M. Anderson of Musquash and niece of Mrs. Chas. Hazen of this city. It seemed only a few short months It seemed only a few short months since so many of her friends assem-bled at the Stone church on the occa-sion of her marriage, when all her fu-ture seemed bright and fair. Her wing and amiable disposition eared her alike to old and young. her last hours she was surrounder by loving relatives and the faithfu man who united her in on the 17th of June 1895, and who had given her strength and consolation during her protracted illness.

A despatch from Boston Saturday afternoon brought news of the death of W. W. McLauchian, which took of W. W. McLauchian, which took place at eleven o'clock. Mr. McLauch-lan, who had been suffering from a complication of diseases, went to Bos-ton a few weeks ago for treatment by specialists. His condition was con-sidered serious, but fatal result was not looked for so soon. Pneumonia, however, attacked him recently, and finally carried him off. The remains will be brought to this city, and the funeral will take place on Tuesday. funeral will take place on Tuesday. The deceased was a son of the late harles McLauchlan, and was mar-ed to a daughter of the late Thomas Streek, who survives him, Mr, Mc-Lauchlan was a man of a hearty good nature, and his death will be mourned by numerous friends. The funeral service was held at his late residence on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

F. M. Steadman, manager of the Sissiboo Falls Pulp Co., was in Digby this week. He is negotiating with a view to making Digby a shipping-port for the manufactured pulp of his company, and if his arrangements succeed considerable of the export formerly made through Yarmouth will come to Digby.—Courier. A belegram was received in the city about seven o'clock on Friday from New York by R. L. Smith announcing the death of A. B. Sheraton in the

the death of A. B. Sheraton in the city Thursday atternoon. Mr. Shera ton set Halifax a short time ago, ac-companied by Mrs. Sheraton to con-The Nova Scotia Farmers' Associa-tion meet at Middleton in annual con-vention on the 26th, 27th and 28th-linsts. A highly interesting pro-gramme has been prepared. Among the speakers will be the president, John B. McKay of Stellarton, N. S. W. W. Hubbard, editor, of The Co-Operative Farmer, Sussex, N. B.; J. B. Hall, Gagetown, N. B.; the well known promoters of the Nova Scotia Fruit Shipping company; Messrs In-nes and Young; Profs. Fletcher and Faville and Col. N. M. Blair. Special ton seft Halifax a short time ago, ac-companied by Mrs. Sheraton to con-suit a specialist. He was told it was not advisable for him to go south., Mrs. Sheraton returning home. She had no sooner reached Halifax than a tele-gram was received stating that Mr. Sheraton was taken suddenly ill and was in a critical condition. She reach-ed this city from Halfax last Monday night and left here Tuesday morning and was therefore at her husband'a bedside, as was also her daughter

hotel and railway rates will be given to those attending the convention, dith, who had been visiting in New A. B. Sheraton was a well known citizen of St. John. He was fifty-two chargen of st. John. He was inty-www years of age. For some years he car-ried on an extensive carpet business under the firm name of Sheraton, Sor & Skinner, and the firm having been dissolved, he later conducted a busi SHELBURNE AND . . . RIPPLING HEBBING . . dissolved, he later conducted a busi-ness on his own account. Mr. Sheraton realizing the necessity of a skating rink in a central part of of the city, built the Lansdowne rink, now owned by the St. Andrew's cull-ing club. During his management the then calebrated Frank Dowd. of Mon-treal, probably in his day the fastest amateur skater in Cansda, came here under the management of Wm. Lowe, then of the Montreal Gazette, and met all comments 50 Qtls Codfish and Pollock 50 Casks and Tierces Molasses. New Teas in Small Packages. Mash, Feeding Flour, O'meal, C. Meal etc. Landing: Feed, Oats, Flour Etc, JAMES COLLINS all comers. Later Mr. Sheraton removed to Hall. 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B. Later Mr. Sheraton removed to Hall-fax and gave that city its first modern hotel, the Queen. The Hallfax, man-aged by the Messas. Hesslein, finding the Queen so far ahead of the Hallfax that they had to spend some thou-sands of dollars to equal the Queen. Mr. Sheraton married Miss Leonard, daughter of R. J. Leonard, throker, now residing in New York. He leaves a widow, one daughter and three sons. The remains will be brought to this city for interment. A Hallfax despatch to the Sun says: "Mr. Sheraton had \$25,000 iffe insur-ance." H. H. PICKETT, B. C L., ATTORNEY, NOTARY, ETC. sioner for Province of Nova Sc BARNHILL'S BUILDING, St. John, N.B. Accounts collected in any part of Mari-me Provinces. Returns prompt, 1756 FISTULA treated without the use of business, also sail other from business, also sail other discusses of Rectum, Curr



WANTED.—A First or Second Class Female Teacher for School District No. 6. Upham. Apply, stating salary, to HENRY G. FOWLER, Secretary to

From the first of November.

to buyer the first of November. WANTED-At once, Choppers to go in the woods at Big Salmon River, St. John Co., N. B. Apply to C. M. Bostwick & Co., Big Salmon River, St. John Co., N. B., or 7 and 2 Water street, St. John, N. B. 38

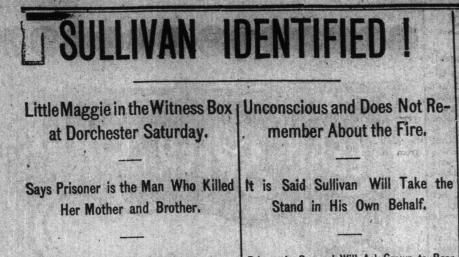
WANTED-HELP-RELIABLE MEN IN every locality, local or travelling, to in-troduce a new discovery and heep our show cards include up on trees, fences and yntiges throughout town and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary, off par month and expanses, and money de-posited in any bank when shatted. For particular writes The World Medical Blee-tate Company, London, Ont., Chunda.

The death occurred at Cambridge, N. J., on Saturday, of Rev. James R. Mace, Ph. D., formerly of this city, of typhoid fever. Deceased left here about eleven years ago, and all that time was spent in New Jersey. At the time of his death, Rev. Mr. Mace was pas-tor of Broadway M. E. church, Camb-den. He leaves a widow, Miss Maud Wilson, daughter of Dr. J. H. Wilson of Springfield, Kings county.

F. M. Steadman, manager of the

14

# WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 20, 1897.



He Struck Her Once and Then Lit the Lamp | Prisoner's Counsel Will Ask Crown to Beau Expense of Witnesses for the Defence. Before Delivering the Second Blow.

Dorchester, Jan. 13.-The jury was selected in the Sullivan murder trial today without much trouble, as follows: Frank Trueman, Point de Bute; Coun. Wm. Peacock, Shemogue; Albert Oulton, Baie Verte; Edward Babineau, Dorchester; Henry Copp, Port Elgin; Edgard Weldon, Dorch John W. Carter, Salisbury; J. Albert Avard, Jolicure; Harvey Dobson, Bay-field; Jas. C. Graves, Keats; Edwin Copp, Jolicure; Coun. Geo. R. Copp, Baie Verte.

The jury is regarded as one of the most representative ever selected in the county:

Solicitor General White, in opening for the crown, detailed the circum-stances already known, and proceeded to make the most important statement, which is taken as confirming the report that startling new testimony bearing directly on what took place in the Dutcher house on the night of the tragedy will be forthcoming. The contention of the crown, he said, would be that Sullivan visited Mrs. Dutcher the day preceding; that he abstracted the key of the side door; that after midnight he approache the house and, knowing the dog, enticed it towards him; that he then killed the dog and threw it into that which served as a cellar under the building; that he entered the he and went up stairs and entered the bedroom where Mrs. Dutcher and the children were sleeping; that he thought to find where the money was concealed: that Mrs. Dutcher awoke and recognized him by the light from the window; that she got up and some words took place between them and trouble followed; that he struck Mrs. Dutcher into unconsciousness: that he then struck the little girl, as he thought, into unconsciousness; then he killed the little boy; that prisoner then collected materials for the fire, and took the lamp and set the place on fire to cover up the traces of the crime; that it was probably through fear of discovery that he hastily left and did not take time to find all the money.

From the time Sullivan was seen of Thursday afternoon until he was seen in Moncton on Friday morning there is no direct testimony as to his whereis no direct testimony as to his where-abouts, except such testimony as may be given by Maggie Dutcher respectrences in the b

I had a dog named Kiss. I have not seen him since the day before the fire. There was a quantity of blood on the pillow where Maggie lay at Mrs. Jane Green's house. Cross-examined by Mr. Smith-I am

positive Maggie did not fall while in ur care. James O'Neill, formerly barkee

at the Queen hotel, Moncton; testified as follows: I saw John Sullivan at the Queen hotel, Moncton, on Friday, Sepember 11th. I had no previous ac quantance with him. On that occasion he was accompanied by two others. He treated, paying me twenty-five cents for the drinks. He asked me if I could give him some Canadian

silver for some American silver. He displayed an American silver dollar and some other American silver. He asked me if I had attended bar the night before; said he had changed ten dollars somewhere and had lost five by some mistake. He said he thought it might have been here. He did not say where he had been the night before. He did not seem to be intoxicated or excited.

Mary Green, daughter of Mrs. Jane Green, testified: I remember the night of the Dutcher fire. I was awakened by my mother calling out fire. My mother was out of bed. I sleep in the same room as mother, but not in the same bed. I ran to the Dutcher house as soon as I had dressed. My mother had preceded me. When I got there Hugh Green had just carried Maggie down stairs. He handed her to Eliza but soon after Eliza gave her to me and we conveyed her to our house. She could stand when slightly sup ported. I did not at first notice her being wounded. I noticed after getting her to our house. I was at the scene of the fire when what I believe to have been the body of Mrs. Dutcher was taken from the ruins. I was also present when some gold coins were picked up by Lizzie Cormier and others. Maggie and Harry usually slept with their mother. The coins were found about under where Mrs. Dutcher's bed would have been. I

have never seen the dog since the fire. Cross-examined by Mr. Smith-I heard no dogs barking nor any un-usual noises on the night of the fire. The court adjourned until 2 p. m. The crown has seventy-two witnesses. Gau-inown him about a year. I saw him At the often

ognizances to appear.

cially

Leger's on the morning of the 10th by having heard the five o'clock whistle blow just a short time previously. The prisoner paid for the drinks on the Saturday morning, producing twenty-five cents. He did not display ody. any other money. I never saw the prisoner after that morning until he

appeared at Moncton at the examina-Edward Donlon of Moncton, sworn: I was at O. S. Leger's on the morning of September 11. I went there about 6 o'clock, local time. Soon after Col-burn came, also Melanson, all within ten minutes. I never saw Sullivan before that morning. Colburn introduced me to the prisoner. The prisoner asked me to drink. He treated the second time within an hour. I will swear I was not there two hours Sullivan, Melanson and Colburn left ahead of me. I think they left about

7 o'clock. I did not stay in the bas continuously. I was reading a paper most of the time. I did not notice his money. Sullivan appeared sober. saw Sullivan Saturday forenoon near O. S. Leger's. We spoke to each other on ordinary topics. Do not think we

discussed the Dutcher fire. David Richard, Moncton, sworn: am a barber, doing business in Moncton about a quarter of a mile from O. S. Leger's. I remember the morning after the Dutcher fire, Sept. 11th. The prisoner, accompanied by Melanson and Colburn asked me if I would shave the three for twenty-five cents I said yes, and he paid me for shaving the three. While at my shop he asked my price for shaving by the month. I said one dollar, and he gave me four quarters. In the afternoon about 3 o'clock he came back and said he was going to Nova Scotia and asked for the dollar back, which I gave him. When he gave me the dollar in the morning Colburn smiled and wink ed at me. The prisoner appeared to be sober, but I knew he had been drinking

Arch. McKinnon, Moncton, testified am proprietor of the Queen hotel Moncton. I saw the prisoner, John Sullivan, at my bar room, in company with his father, either on the afternoon of Friday, the 11th, or on Saturday, the 12th of September. They had a drink and we talked about the Dutcher fire. John Sullivan said he had come up from that locality the night before on the nine o'clock train. He said he could not see how anybody could harm Mrs. Dutcher; that she was a nice old person, always ready to give one a meal or drink. The prisoner said he had been at the Times office talking to the reporters. I cannot say whether the prisoner said he had com to Moncton the night previous to that. I have known the prisoner since he way a boy. His mother is my cousin My boys worked in Nova Scotia with the prisoner. They always spoke well of him. Since the trial commenced I have heard a story of his having robbed and jilted a girl in Nova Scotia. Eustache Leger, sworn: I keep saloon in Moncton near the saloon or hotel of O. S. Leger. I saw the prisoner on the morning of Friday, Sep tember 11th. He came into my plac about 8 o'clock and stayed about fifminutes. He gave me an Ame rican 50 cent plece in payment. I allowed him 40 cents for it. He was alone. He told me he was trying to

cused. There was a story of his | wronging a girl in Stewlacke. I saw witness a match; she the remains taken from the ruins. it aganst the railing Would not swear it was a woman's light the lamp? Yes. William McDougall, sworn: I am a constable and reside in Moncton. I visited the scene of the fire on Sunman? Yes. day, Sept. 27. I found a railway coupling pin in the ruins. The coupling pin was produced and identified. Ambrose Arseneau sworn: I was at Mrs Dutchers' the evening of Sept. 10th between 5 and 6. I saw Mrs. Dutcher and Harry; not Maggie. Mr. Cormier was there. We left together I got a drink of whiskey and paid for it. I only stayed a few minutes. Do remember having seen a dog not there. When Maggie Dutcher was called into court there was a buzz of expectation, and seats were arranged for the little girl and her nurse. Maggie

was it?

No.

been very sick ? Yes.

know.

livan.

ting

ed a little.

prisoner stand up." dressed in a loose blue frock trimmed with lace took her seat above the witness stand alongside of Judge Haning-Miss Crossdale sat to the right, ton. next to the court reporter. The court very much ? Yes. attendance of spectators had been Did you cry ? No. smaller than usual, but the court room was immediatly filled up; there being quite a number of ladies present. It gain hit? Yes. was 10.20 standard when the child took the witness stand, and 11.50 when she closed her testimony. As the crier was placing the Bible in the No child's hands to be sworn, Mr. Smith, for the defence, interposed a chal-lenge as to the child's ability to understand the nature of an oath. He being on fire ? No. was about to question when Judge Hanington said: "The solicitor general had better do so." The following questions were then put to Maggie by the solicitor gen-Green's ? Are you the daughter of Mrs. Eliza Dutcher? Yes. Yes. Did you go to school? Yes. Mr. Smith-I do not think that has since, or Harry ? No. anything to do with it. His honor-Wait a moment and see. Question by Mr. White-Do you know that it is wrong to tell a lie? Yes. Yes. Do you know where girls go when house? Yes. tell a lie or do not tell the truth? they Yes. Do you know that good girls go to heaven and that bad girls do not go? Yes.

Do you know that it is wrong to tell a lie and will be punished if you do? Yes

Do you know about God? Yes. more By Mr. Smith-Do you know where little girls go who do not tell the truth? Yes Where do they go when they do not No tell the truth? No answer. If you do not know say so. No an-

Mr. Smith-I submit the child is not competent witness, your honor. it was dark ? Yes. By Judge Hanington-Do you know, Maggie, that it is bad and wicked to

tell lies? Yes., Children and everybody should always tell the truth. Yes. bed ? Yes. Do you know where good people go to? Do they go to heaven? Yes.

Do you know that when you are sworn upon God's Holy Bible you must tell the truth because it is wicked to tell a lie? Yes. Then when you are sworn you will tell the truth? Yes.

Judge Hanington-The child may be Mama. sworn. The child took the Bible in the

Solicitor General White then handed You knew John Sullivan very well. witness a match; she imitated striking He used to take you on his lap and play with you, and you loved him then. You saw him strike the match and didn't you? Yes. And you were frightened of him that What did he do then? No answer. right? Yes. When the lamp was lit you saw the Why were you afraid of him? No Inswer Did you have a little dog? Yes. The witness replied, it was John Sul-I do not know where he is; his name was Guess; he was a young dog; I Point him out .- The witness hesital have never seen him since that night; do not remember seeing him for two Judge Hanington-Do you see him days before. We had a cat, but I do Mr. White-Point him out. not remember its name. When John Sullivan struck me I essed then raised her little hand and pointed towards the dock, where cried low the first time. It was about the prisoner, John Sullivan, was sita minute between the two blows he gave me. Judge Hanington then whispered Did you see John Sullivan strike suggestion to the 'solicitor general. Harry? So far as you know was Harry whereupon the latter said, "Let the struck at all that night? I do not know; I don't know whether John Sul-Sullivan stood up in the dock. Is livan got any money. It was a hard that the man standing up? Yes. blow he struck me, but I do not know Were you hit more than once whether he had anything in his hand or if it was an open hand. There was When you were hit were you hurt no one else staying in the house that night. We slept in the bed on the floor I was awake when mamma came to You did not cry the first time ? No. bed. John Sullivan was dressed when When the lamp was lit were you he came into the room and he had all his clothes on. Why ? No answer. After the second Are you perfectly sure the man you time what did you do ? I cried. saw was John Sullivan? The prisoner Do you remember anything else ? at the bar? Yes. You cannot be mistaken about it? Do your remember of being taken out of the house that night ? No. No You are perfectly sure you saw hi Do you remember about the house by daylight? Yes; witness continuing said, I came out of school that day When do you next remember anyat the usual hour and played around thing ? Do you remember being at with my brother until late. I saw noth-Jane Green's that night? No. ing of any man around the house that Do you remember being at Hugh night. I did not see John Sullivan light a lamp, but I am sure he lit the lamp; Do you remember coming in the he did light the lamp; the lamp was on the table by the window. I do re-member his lighting the lamp, but do cars from Meadow Brook to Moncton ? Have you ever seen your mother not remember his putting the chimney on the lamp. There were carpets on the floor; my head was towards the Do you know where they are? No: Do you remember being at the alms window. The bed was on the floor. ouse, Moncton, with Miss Croasdale ? do not know whether the stair door or front door was closed. I saw mam-Where did you go then ? To another ma fasten the kitchen door. That was the only door I saw her fasten. I do Did you see with what Sullivan not know whether we took a lamp upstairs. The dog did not sleep in the struck you with that night? No. There was no lamp lit in the room house. I don't know whether mother and yet you could see ? Yes. had money in the house that night. mined by Mr. Smith-You have Did any one tell you that John Sullivan was the person in the room that Miss Croasdale has treated you very night? No. kindly and you love her very much Did you tell Mr. White or Miss Croasthan anyone else and anything ale? Yes. They did not tell you it was John Sullivan? No. Then you told them which she tells you believe ? Yes. Has your brother Thomas or Wil- and they did not tell you? Yes. Ham said anything to you about it ? Re-examined by Mr. White-We slept on the bed like we slept in last night; Has Miss Croasdale ? Yes. it had posts. Harry cried when first What is your other brother's name ? struck. He was struck two times. When eenile (Sylvanus). Did you go to bed that night before I cried low the first time after being struck tears came into my eyes. I know no other John Sullivan except

Who went to bed first ? I did, and this one. Our dog was a nice dog and Harry next; mother went the same I played with it, but I do not rememer playing with the dog the day be-Did you have tea before, you went to fore. It was a long walk to school and we had to go very early in the morn-Where did you have tea; where was ing. it spread? On the table. Where was the table? No answer. I. C. R. train despatcher; Geo. Ches-

ley, John Coffey, James Daley and William Morgan, conductors; Miles Do you remember whether it was a very warm night or cold ? I don't William Morgan. conductors; when you awoke, was it light ? Yes. Who was awake when you awoke ? None of them had seen the prisone Wilson, Harry Cutton, on any train coming into Moncton ci

When you awoke, where was the the night of the tragedy, or going to No answ You do not know? No. morning after the tragedy. Don't you know where the man wa when you awoke, or did he come in afterwards? No answer. Did he come in through the window or door? The door. You were lying there awake, saw lars. nim come in? Yes. Did your mother get up and was she Maggie Dutcher's wounds. The prisoner appeared to be one of standing on the floor? Mother got up. the most unconcerned persons in the court room while Maggie Dutcher was Where did she 'get up? Was she sitting on the bed? Yes. giving her testimony, and when told to stand up for identification, dis-Was there any fire around the With No. place? Was there anything to make light played no emotion whatever and did except daylight? No. not change color in the slightest. What was it John Sullivan did when It is thought the case for the crown he came into the room? He hit mamwill close on Tuesday or Wednesday. The Warren boys of St. John will be Did he run right in and hit your called, but it is said McCann's, the St. John hotel keepers who testimamma? No. What did he do? He did nothing fied to the man getting his breakfast then. at their place on the morning of the He must have done something. week following the tragedy and dis-Nothing. playing a large roll of money which he took from his sock, will not be re-quired to attend. What did your mother do? said "Stop;" he was hitting her. Witness was then interrogated as to The counsel for the defence will, it is said, put the prisoner on the stand, and it is claimed he will make a wonthe knowledge of the time, two or three minutes; she said she knew what minute was, but did not seem derful statement. to know much longer. illivan's counsel says he has thirty witnesses, and will apply to the crown to bear the expense of calling them, as the prisoner is financially unable Before you saw John Sullivan in the room that night when was the last time you saw him? Witness did not to do so.

P. E. ISLAN The Annual Statement o **lottetown** Savings Election of Officers-Weddin and Hearty in the 100th Y Age-Scott Act Fi

Bedeque, Jan. 2.-Rev. Palmer preached a watch mon last Thursday evenin but attentive congregation Rev. W. H. Warren ret today from a two weeks and around North river. ed in the organizing and o monies of the new Bapti Hazelbrook.

There was a large and at W. Bradshaw's last evening.

E. F. Mayse has resigned of teacher in the Centre He intends leaving Bed party was given in his h Jesse N. Wright's last Mattie Vickerson has eacher in the vacant po The ice to Summersid this week.

Bedeque, Jan. 8.—Thom old resident of Cape Tr Monday afternoon after ness. He was 82 years funeral took place on Another quite sudden de of Mrs. Cameron of Sea was buried on Tuesday. John Crawford of Cen while on his way to Sum occasion to cross the cha river. The ice had sunl low in the middle and a were five or six feet of Crawford thinking it wo forded attempted to cross was not sharp shod an limb the slant on the c but floundered in the wa than an hour, when help norse was dragged out a minutes after from ex cold. Mr. Crawford rem water also for almost an not injured by the expo A very successful ex the Mt. Stowe school Tuesday afternoon. Mi teacher, received, after tion. very flattering ren trustees and visitors school building is a ne very commodious, but I

seating. The commissioners of building an aboiteau in Creek. The marsh land saved from the salt was surveyed and will probab over one hundred acres. the aboiteau is new and As to the matter of ad marsh owners are unani count of its apparent cheapness. It consists of solid piling, eight feet a bottom and coming alp at the top. The space rows of piles will be fill marsh mud. The gate nd a half feet high and

ing the oc that night. He then proceeded at considerable length and detailed the advent of Sullivan in Moncton; his spending money freely; his departure for St. John and to St. Stephen, where he was arrested.

City Marshal Miller of Calais, who assisted in the arrest of Sullivan, gave evidence, his principal statement be-ing that Sullivan did not ask the nature of the offence with which he was charged.

Jane Green also gave testimony similar to that at the preliminary examination.

Dorchester, Jan. 14 .- The court opened at 9.30 this morning. There were present in court the father, mother present in court the father, mother and brother of the prisoner, as well as his uncle from Maine. The pris-oner looked well and composed in

The first witness called was Hugh Green, brother of the murdered wo-man. His testimony was in substance the same as given at the examination. He was severely cross-examined by Mr. Smith, but his testimony was not shaken. A good deal of time was taken up in describing the burnt pre-mises and details of little interest to the public. His testimony was sul stantially as follows: I reside at Meadow Brook. I remember the night the Dutcher house was burnt. I went to bed about nine o'clock. I usually slep with my overalls and socks on. I had them on that night. Some time in the night I was awakened by a cry of fire. I jumped and looked out, and saw fire in the upper portion of the Dutcher house. I hastened over and tried to force the door. I had no boots I ran and got an axe and broke e door in. I ran up stairs cailing liza." On entering the room I ard Maggle Dutcher cry out: "Mam-, mamma." I heard no other mamma." I heard no other es. I carried Maggie down stairs handed her to my daughter to lone said: "Fahold. My daughter Jane said: "Fa-ther, don't go back," and Mrs. Jane Green called out: "Oh, save Eliza and Harris." I said: "Come, let us try." We tried to get upstairs, but were driven back by the fire. With other neighbors we then began carrying out furniture. Mrs. Dutcher kept a dog. I did not see it on the night of the have I seen it since. I think gone into a room with a girl named Carrie. I did not see the prisoner again till Saturday morning about seven o'clock. I met him near Leger's I saw it the day before the fire. I have known John Sullivan off and on about twenty years. I have often him at Mrs. Dutcher's house. Isa Green, the sixteen-year-old ghter of Hugh Green, testified: I at Meadow Brook. I remember night of the Dutcher fire. I was the night of the Dutcher fire. I was awakened by father calling out fire. My father was up when I awoke; he was partially dressed. I went to the fire with Jane. I could see the upper bre with Jane. I could see the upper cortion of the house aflame. When got there my father had just carried Maggie Dutcher down stairs. He handed her to me. I gave her to my sin Mary, who took her to thei I went along, too. Maggi alk with assistance. "Don't let me fall." I did not st notice she was hurt; not until she was taken to the house. I then saw she was bleeding. I got bloed on my clothes off Maggie Duto

again in the afternoon about 3 o'clock det, Lawrence Cormier, Fred Gayton, Louis Cormier, Phileas Melanson, Benand got another drink, giving me a jamin White, Harry Elliot, Richard ng nor say much. He appeared fair- and nothing else. Yes. Warren, Chas. Colborne and Amos White gave evidence similar to that sober. Cross-examined by Mr.Smith-I have at the preliminary examination

known prisoner about four years; know Several witnesses have been taken nothing bad about him. I recollect the on bench warrants and others will be sued unless they carry out their re-American coin paid me because American coin is rarely seen in Moncton here it passes at a discount.

Little Maggie Dutcher, in whom the greatest possible interest centres, es-Newton Harvey, sworn: I am ployed at W. D. Martin's store since the sclicitor general's in oncton. I remember Colburn, whom statement, was brought to Dorchester oday by Detective Ring, and is in tharge of Misses Crosdale, her nurses. know, and two other men, all aparently somewhat under the influ-Dorchester, Jan. 15.—The trial of John E. Sullivin was resumed today. ence of drink, coming to our store in the forenoon of September 11. Col-The first witness called was Chas. burn did most of the talking. Colburn said, "Here is a customer for a pair of pants." They selected a pair, and Colburn of Moncton, who deposed: On the morning of Sept. 11 last I one of them, whom I think was the was at O. S. Leger's hotel: I went here between 5 and 6 a. m.; the prisprisoner at the bar, paid me \$1.75 for them. He paid me in silver coin, Canadian coin, I think. Colburn askoner came there soon after I arrived; he treated myself and others several ed me to mark the parcel John E. Sultimes; three times and perhaps more; livan, and send to Daniel Sullivan's the prisoner spoke of having lost five residence, High street, which I did. dollars at the Queen hotel the night Later in the day a man (I think it was before; about nine o'clock the prisoner, Andrew Melanson and .myself the prisoner) called and asked for the went to the Queen hotel, where the parcel, which I said had been sent to the address on High street. When at prisoner again treated, paying twenty-five cents for the drinks. The our shop Colburn seemed a good deal under the influence of liquor more so risoner asked the barkeeper at the than the other two.

Queen hotel regarding changing ten dollars the night before; O'Neill, the At the afternoon's session several barkeeper, said he was not attending itnesses were examined, but little estimony was given beyond that pre-

bar the night before. We did not go direct from Leger's to the Queen. We went to a barber shop first where the viously heard. J. Temple Forbes was the only new witness. He testified to being present prisoner paid the barber twenty-five cents for shaving the three of us. At at an interview with the priso er by the Times reporter on the Saturday morning after the fire. Sullyan then admitted he had been at Mrs.Dutcher's house early Wednesday morning. Sul-livan first said Thursday morning, but Leger's prisoner said he had been up all night having been down on the wharf with some women. Prisoner displayed some money; I think about en dollars, about five of which was changed it to Wednesday. In talking about the Dutcher house at that time, Sullivan said the window in the kitin silver. He showed among other coin two American fifty cent pieces.

From the barkeeper he got an American silver dollar, giving him a dollar bill for it. From the Queen hotel the prisoner and I went to Mr. Donnelly's hen was broken. Maggie Dutcher appeared in court this afternoon, creating quite a sen sation. When the prisoner entered Telegraph street. We stayed there only a short time, going from there to Melanson's, where we ate some salt herring. We returned to Mrs. Donshe moved up to her nurse and made some remark. She appeared to be quite self-possessed. At the request of the prisoner's counsel, Judge Hannelly's. I left Donnelly's about 3 p. m. and went home. Previous to my leaving Donnelly's the prisoner had gton concurred that it would be best

ington concurred that it would be best that Maggie should not remain, and she accordingly retired. Dorchester, Jan. 16.—When the trial of John E. Sullivan was resumed this morning Peter Foster was called and testified: I lived at Meadow Brook at He invited me to have a drink and remarked that he was about broke or strapped. Cross-examined by Mr. Smith-The he time of the Dutcher fire, and was resent at it. Maggie Dutcher had already been rescued. The fire had control of the upper part of the house when I got there. Hugh Green and some women were there. I helped resoner bought a pair of pants at W D. Martin's that day, paying \$2.50 for them and asking that they be sent to ome women were there. I helped re-loved furniture. In a bureau drawer his father's house. I never heard anyhing aginst the prisoner. I always hought him a pretty good fellow found thirty dollars and twenty-five nts as follows: One ten, four fives When I first saw the prisoner at Leger's he looked "seedy," but was not intoxicated. I saw a man and two and a twenty-five cent ull. I was there when the bodies were found. When I went to the fire I went around en on the wharf the night of the the front door and found it open 0th. The man might have been the The furniture was not distur to them to recognize them. I will have known accused a year or more. I have seen him frequently at Meadow them to recognize them. I will be swear we did not drink at Don-elly's. I do not think we drank

On cross-examination witness said there. I judge of the time I was at I personally knew nothing agingt

tion maner and ki His honor-Do you understood that having kissed the Bible you must tell en cent piece for it. He did not stop the truth as to everything you saw His honor-I would suggest to coun-

sel as this witness is only a little child they use only short and very plain questions. By Solicitor General White-Where

did you lve with your mother? Was it at Meadow Brook? Yes. Do you remember the last night you

slept home? Yes. Whom did you sleep with? mamma and Harry. You all slept in the same bed? Yes.

Who slept in front of the bed? Harry slept back to the wall; then me in th middle, and then mamma on the outside.

You were asleep in bed? Yes. Did you wake up? Yes. Do you know what woke you up?

When you woke up was there any one in the room besides your mamma and Harry? Yes.

Mr. Smith-I would urge the solicitor general not to lead. Solicitor General White-Was By there some one in the room? Yes. How close was this person to your

nother? No answer. Did the person have hold of your nother? Yes. Do you know what a tussle is? Yes. Were they in a tussle? Yes.

What did your mother say? "Stop. What else did your mother say? John. don't hit me." Was your mother hit? Yes.

More than once? Yes. How many times? Two times. On being hit the second time what did your mother do? She just lay still Where was she? In bed. still.

Were you hit by this person? Yes. When was that? After my mothe as hit. Did a man hit your mother when he

it you too? Yes. After he hit you was Harry hit? Yes. How many times did he hit Harry? wo times.

What did Harry do? He cried. Did the person hit Harry again? es.

Was it long after? It was not long After he was hit the second tim that did Harry do? He did nothing. He laid still? Yes.

Was it dark when the man hit you other? Yes. Was there a window in the room' Where was the head of the bed? At window After Harry was hit did he cry and

hen the person hit him again? Yes. After that what did the man do? No Was there a lamp in the room? It

has on the table Did you see the lamp lit that night? When was that? It was after I hit and after Harry was hit.

How did the man light it? He struck match How did he strike it? The so

general was apparently showing how to light a match when Mr. Smith inrposed with "Let her answer"

answer at once, hesitated and then said I saw him on Monday before. When you saw him on Monday was there anybody with him at the house?

He was alone. When your mother said "Stop," where did he hit her? On the head. Did he strike her more than once?

Two times. Where did he strike her the second ime? On the head. Did you hear your mother speak after the second blow? No.

Did you know if she said "Don't hit me. John?" At all? Yes. Did she say it? No answer. When he struck mamma the second time did he get a lamp before struck you? Yes.

How did he strike the match? he strike the match on the wall, window or his pants? Was it on his

Guelph respectively, W. H. Allison of Detroit, Mich., Dr. Parker of St. An-drews, Geo. H. Evans of Toronto, and S. S. Rice of Cambridge, Mass. Bepants? No. Was it on the wall? Yes, on sides being men of large physique they are one and all sentlemen of wall where the window was. He then lit the lamp? Yes. particularly fine appearance.

That was the first time any lamp ad been lit? Yes. And it was daylight? Yes.

Could you see any better when the mp was lit than before? No. What did Mr. Sullivan say when he had lit the lamp? He did nothing; I n't remember if he looked at mamma; then all of a sudden he came over

and struck you? Yes. Do you know what he hit you with he first time? No.

Do you know what he hit your rother with? No. Where did he hit you? Witness

There, pointing behing the left ear. He hit you once and then without ing he hit you again? Yes.

Then you don't know any more? INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION When did you next know what was

ing on? I know nothing more until on my way to Moncton

in on Saturday night or Sunday Miss Jennie Ross., B. ginning of the Christm Thos. B. Calhoun, millman, testified turned home from Ken to going to Mrs. Dutcher's in August where she has been te to get money changed, and she prodays after arriving duced a roll of bills which he judged down with typhoid feve to contain four or five hundred dolunable to return to Dr. Ross described the nature of

As the name indicates, Hall's Vege-

table Sicilian Hair Renewer is a re-newer of the hair, including its growth,

health, youthful color and beauty. It

HEAVY WEIGHTS AT THE

Registered at the Royal at the pres-

ent time are eight gentlemen whose combined weight would be in close

proximity to a ton. The gentlemen

eferred to are Capt. Fraser of the

str. Coban, now at this port, Capt. Crighton of Montreal, A. O. Hast-ings and L. Goldie of Montreal and

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

LAND

**. D. C. P**ILLS

Relieve and Cure

The Great Twin Ills.

THE GREAT W

ROYAL.

will please you.

is now recovering under of Dr. Secord. The smelting season The catches are very s good fish are yet being are twenty-eight nets ray's Island and Cole' unt of the weakne number of fishermen hav

> Charlottetown, Jan. cil. Royal Arcanum, me sion on Thursday last ing officers were Agustus Down; Sec., L. tor, S. W. McMurray; Jost ; deputy suprem Richard Johnson. One died during the year a \$3,000 was paid to his

ports for the year we The week of union was quite successful at were well attended. T meeting was held in St on Thursday, and add Rev. J. Bryan and mayor, who is also the sided. The total receip were \$487.42. Fifty were sent to the par England, and after loc balance of \$186.95 was surer's hands. The kindergarten Thursday last with 14 ing a total of 40 on #1 ne annual statem lottetown savings bar public, shows a balan on January 1st, 1896, \$1,826,782.66. During th was added, and 384,259 drawn, leaving a bala ors \$1,786,502.63. agency shows a balan of \$315,954.71. On Thursday last fined \$59 and \$5. infraction of the C. T was adjourned and On January 6th, H bell proceeded to the Councillor Taylor and nse Robert Charle w Brook and Maud Howard, daugh ard of Cornwall, were riage. On the 7th inst dist parsoners parsonage, ven of Highfield en Charleton, das Charleton of North F ried by the same cle On Jan. 7th, John city entered upon h The old gentle and hearty. The grand lodge of will meet in this city ary 22nd. The W. C. T. U. 4

this city have been management, Miss San now in charge. The bu off so much of late thought of abandonin

Sullivan very well e you on his lap and nd you loved him then,

### frightened of him that

### a straid of him? No

a little dog? Yes. where he is; his name was a young dog; I him since that night: er seeing him for two had a cat, but I do

ts name. llivan struck me I rst time. It was about. en the two blows he

John Sullivan strike s you know was Harry hat night? I do not now whether John Sulmoney. It was a hard me, but I do not know anything in his hand open hand. There was ying in the house that in the bed on the floor. when mamma came to van was dressed when room and he had all

ctly sure the man you Sullivan? The prisoner

### be mistaken about it?

ectly sure you saw him ; witness continuing ut of school that day our and played around until late. I saw notharound the house that see John Sullivan light m sure he lit the lamp; lamp; the lamp was the window. I do rething the lamp, but do is putting the chimney There were carpets on ad was towards the whether the stair door as closed. I saw mamkitchen door. That was saw her fasten. I do ther we took a lamp g did not sleep in the know whether mother the house that night. l you that John Sullirson in the room that

Ir. White or Miss Croasdid not tell you it was No. Then you told them

ot tell you? Yes. by Mr. White-We slept we slept in last night: Harry cried when first struck two times. When first time after being me into my eyes. I John Sullivan except g was a nice dog and it, but I do not rememth the dog the day be long walk to school and very early in the morn-

on session Bliss Ward. espatcher; Geo. Chesey, James Daley and n. conductors; Miles ry Cutton, George hands, were examined. I had seen the prisoner ming into Moncton cn he tragedy, or going to

P. E. ISLAND. The Annual Statement of the Charlottetown Savings Bank. last week and purchased from the Hon. D. Ferguson a first class hay press for service in and around St Election of Officers-Wedding Bells-Hale Eleanor's. and Hearty in the 100th Year of His Age-Scott Act Fines. Bedeque, Jan. 2.-Rev. G. C. P. Palmer preached a watch night ser-

mon last Thursday evening to a small but attentive congregation. Rev. W. H. Warren returned home today from a two weeks' holiday at and around North river. He assisted in the organizing and opening cere-

monies of the new Baptist church at Hazelbrook. There was a large and merry party at W. Bradshaw's last Wednesday

evening.

this week.

was a very honest and respected cit-E F Mayse has resigned his position He was the father of the Rev. of teacher in the Centreville school. A C Bell of Bayfield N B. He intends leaving Bedeque, and a A very heavy storm raged here on

party was given in his honor at Mrs. Tuesday. It snowed and drifted and has spoiled the roads for either sleigh Jesse N. Wright's last night. Miss Mattie Vickerson has been appointed or wheels. teacher in the vacant position. The ice to Summerside was bushed

Mrs.

A PROVIDENTIAL RESCUE. Bedeque, Jan. 8.-Thomas Bell, an old resident of Cape Traverse, died FROM A LIFE BURDENED WITH

PAIN AND SUFFERING.

ere numerous and costly.

pend the winter in the ice.

The s. s. Stanley came into the has

Monday afternoon after a short ill-ness. He was 82 years of age. The funeral took place on Wednesday, Another quite sudden death was that of Mrs. Cameron of Searletown. She Langour, Severe Headaches and Pains in the was buried on Tuesday. John Crawford of Central Bedeque Region of the Kidneys Made the Life of while on his way to Summerside, had Mrs. McCauce Miserable - Dr. Williams' occasion to cross the channel of Dunk river. The ice had sunk down very

low in the middle and above the ice were five or six feet of water. Mr. Failed Crawford thinking it would be easily forded attempted to cross. The horse was not sharp shod and could not climb the slant on the opposite side, but floundered in the water for more than an hour, when help arrived. The horse was dragged out and died a few minutes after from exhaustion and cold. Mr. Crawford remained in the vater also for almost an hour, but is not injured by the exposure. A very successful examination of

the Mt. Stowe school was held on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Laird, the teacher, received, after the examination, very flattering remarks from the trustees and visitors present. The chool building is a new one. It is very commodious, but requires better seating. The commissioners of sewers are building an aboiteau in Bradshaw's Creek. The marsh land which will be saved from the salt water is being surveyed and will probably amount to

over one hundred acres. The plan of ically. As time grew on she was atthe aboiteau is new and experimental tacked with pains in the region of her As to the matter of adopting it the kidneys that, became almost unbearmarsh owners are unanimous, on ac-count of its apparent stability and cheapness. It consists of two rows of able owing to their severity. Home remedies and different medicines were remedies and different, medicines were tried, but with no good results. Last winter she grew so weak and helpless that I was obliged to seek medical aid for her, and accordingly sent her out solid piling, eight feet apart at the bottom and coming almost together at the top. The space between the rows of piles will be filled solid with marsh mud. The gate will be two and a helf feet bich and ten feet wide. to Barrie, where she received the best medical attention, the result of which and a half feet high and ten feet vas only slightly Miss Jennie Ross., B. A., at the be ginning of the Christmas holidays re return, owing no doubt to the tediousness of the journey, she suffered from a relapse, and her trouble came turned home from Kentville, N. S. where she has been teaching. A few back in a form more aggravated tha before. I noticed in a paper which I lays after arriving she was taken down with typhoid fever and has been was reading one day a testimonial from one who had ben cured of a simunable to return to her duties. She is now recovering under the treatment ilar trouble, and although knowing that other remedies had failed in my of Dr. Secord. The smelting season is about over poor suffering wife's case, there was The catches are very small, but som yet a ray of hope. I therefore procured a few boxes of Dr. Williams good fish are yet being taken. There twenty-eight nets between Mur-Pink Pills, and on my return home adray's Island and Cole's wharf. Or ministered the first dose to my wife account of the weakness of the ice a It is perhaps needless to relate that number of fishermen have moved their before the first supply was exhausted she found great relief. My wife now Charlottetown, Jan. 14 .-- P. E. Coun commenced to enjoy a buoyancy of spirits; and kept on taking the cil, Royal Arcanum, met in annual ses ion on Thursday last and the follow Pills with increasing good results. By ing officers were installed:" Regent the time she had used six boxes her Agustus Down; Sec., L. Millar; co condition had so improved that her tor, S. W. McMurray; treas., R. K. eighbors were almost unprepared to Jost ; deputy supreme regent, Dr. Richard Johnson. One member had died during the year and his claim of believe the evidence of their own eyes when seeing the change in her appearance. Before taking the pils it \$3,000 was paid to his heirs. The rewas a severe task even to dress herports for the year were very satisfac self, much less to do any housework, while now, although not having us tory The week of union prayer meeting any of the pills for more than a couple was quite successful and the churches were well attended. The Bible society meeting was held in St. James' church of months, she attends to all her house hold duties without the slightest in-convenience. Taking all things into insideration, I feel it a duty I owe to on Thursday, and addressed by the Rev. J. Bryan and E. M. Dill, the other sufferers to recommend these Httle pink messengers of health, which mayor, who, is also the president, pre-The total receipts for the year bood between my well nigh distracted sided. wife and the jaws of a lingering but were \$487.42. Fifty pounds sterling were sent to the parent society in England, and after local expenses, a értain death.' The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due balance of \$186.95 was left in the trea o a vitiated condition of the blood or surer's hands. shattered nerves that Dr. Williams' kindergarten re-opened Pink Pils will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles, would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Thursday last with 14 new pupils, mak-ing a total of 40 on the roll. The annual statement of the Char tottetown savings bank, just mad public, shows a balance due depositor Pills every time and do not be per-suaded to take an imitation or some January 1st, 1896, to have \$1,826,782.66. During the year \$342,979.44 was added, and 384,259.47 was withother remedy from a dealer, who for drawn, leaving a balance due depo the sake of the extra profit to himself may say is "just as good." Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills, cure when other \$1,786,502.63. The agency shows a balance due depositors of \$315.954.71. nedicines fail. day last Joseph McKer On Thurs DOCTORS AND DOMESTIC SERVANTS. was fined \$59 and \$5.75 costs for first infraction of the C. T. A. One case was adjourned and two dismissed. DOCTORS AND DOMESTIC SERVANTS. The London and Counties Medical Protec-tion society inform us that recently a doo-tor was called to a patient's house and was asked by his employer to see and prescribe for her maid and to report to the employer. In consequence of the doctor's report, which happened to be made in the presence of an-other member of the family, the servant was dismissed. She commenced an action for hander against the doctor, and he upon the advice of the council settled the matter by giving her a solatium, the costs being borne by the society. The council was ad-vised that a medical man paid by his em-ployer to attend upon the latter's servant (the servant not objecting to the attend-ance) might divinge to his employer the result of his attendance, the communica-On January 6th, Rev. G. M. Ca bell proceeded to the residence of Councillor Taylor and by authority of license Robert Charles MacMillan of Meadow Brook and Miss R. Adella Maud Howard, daughter of W. Howard of Cornwall, were united in mar-riage. On the 7th inst., at the Methohage. On the fit hist, at the actuardist parsonage, Francis Arthur Chowen of Highfield and Miss Mary Ellen Charleton, daughter of John Charleton of North River, were marnee) might divuige to an economica-result of his attendance, the communica-tion being privileged; but that if the report were made in the presence of or to any per-son other than the employer, as happened in the above instance, the report would not be privileged, and might be actionable. The beat of the privileged of the section of the privileged of the section of the section of the privileged of the section of the sect On Jan. 7th, John Lockby of this oity entered upon his 100th year of life. The old gentleman is still hale has expressed a distinct opinion doctor consulted by an employer h to the health of a servant should the written consent of the servan divulging the result of his examina-the service of the servant the and

together, but things are more encour- LIGHTHOUSE LIFE. aging now. The Southport ferryboat has gone or the route again, the recent thaw hav ing made the travelling unsafe. Stayley A. Compton was in the city **Over Fifty Years at Gannet Rock** 

and Southwest Head.

of forwarding mail matter. Away back in 1855, when Mr. McLaughlin was down in Maine, whither he went Incidents in a Lonely but Sometimes The Rev. A. D. McDonald united in the bonds of matrimony Reuben T. Bowess of Montrose and Miss Sophia, to wed the daughter of a Maine light-Thrilling Experience. daughter of James Buntain of Alma, house keeper, his sister, then on Gannet rock, became anxious, and she and on the 6th inst. Miss Maggie Hockin

attended the bride, and Alex. Corbett W. B. McLaughlin and Capt. Smith, R. N. R., supported the groom. The presents Talk With the Sun's Readers.

bor on Saturday night last, and on W. BM. McLaughlin, keepre of the the wind veered to southeast, and car-Sunday morning towed the Kathleen out to sea, and sent her on her way ried it right up Seal cove to the shore. Southwest Head lighthouse since 1880, and keeper of the light on Gannet rock bridegroom's return it was awaiting rejoicing. She has been frozen in her for several days, and had prepared to for 37 years before the latter date, is him. Thomas Bell of Cape Traverse died an interesting man to meet. So many years of complete or comparative iso-lation have marked him with an indion Monday, the 4th inst., aged 82. He

came from England 76 years ago and viduality that is very attractive to the interviewer. It is like coming in contact with the breezy and invigorating air of the rocky shores where the man has spent his life. At the New Victoria hotel on Thurs-

day a Sun man asked Mr. McLaughlin to tell him something at random from the experiences of his life. To begin with a little history, Mr. McLaughlin's father was an old soldier, and, as a member of the 6th battalion of artillery, helped to crush the Old Guard at Waterloo, was twice wounded in the battle, but marched on with the army to Paris-and it has always been a cherished dream of his son that some day he might be able to visit Waterloo

and follow the route of that famous march to the French capital. He has charts and has studied the history of that campaign as few men in more ac-Pink Pills Cured After Other Medicines tive life have ever done. And he can recall how a man who was with Brad-

dock at his disastrous defeat and death, but escaped with the remnant (From the Gravenhurst Banner.) Poor health is an affliction that is under Washington, to fight against Washington a little later in the war dreaded by every one, and the first sign of approaching disease is usually of the revolution, used to come to his father's house, and the two veterans, met with an attempt on the part of the atient to check and kill it. Frequentone from European and the other from ly, however, even the most skilled American battle grounds, fought their battles o'er again, beside the evening physicians fail, and the sufferer cndure a weary round of agony such as hearth. It was a school for the child, those who are in the full enjoyment of and he has never quite overcome his health can have no conception of. But early desire to enter the British army. when at last a medicine is found that Born in 1829, Mr. McLaughlin had for his school teacher an Irishman will cure its worth cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. It is without named Walter Gilley, whom he believes still lives at a very great age, somewhere in British Columbia. At the age of sixteen the youth became price. Such is the opinion of Mr. and Hugh McCauce, of Ashdown, Ont. Mr. McCauce tells the story of second keeper of the light at Gannet rock, his brother, Henry, being then in charge, and 'n 1853 became himself his wife's illness and cure as follows "For three or four years past my wife had been constantly failing in health. The first symptoms of her trouble was languor and loss of appetite, accompanied by bearing down pains and eadaches; which affected her period-

head keeper, retaining the position till 1880, when at his own request he was transferred to the . Southwest Head light, where he is still in charge. In 1868 he was made fishery overseer for Grand Manan, and retained the office till two years ago; he is in fact still overseen under Capt. Pratt, and has charge of the herring spawning grounds at Southwest Head, the best preeding ground, he says, this side of the St. Lawrence Speaking of the life of a lighthouse keeper, Mr. McLaughlin says he must not sleep, and was on the verge of

with ease, and get his story. Mr. McLaughlin's present home It is a lonely life, said Mr. McLaughlin, how lonely no man can judge. In Southwest Head light is not isolated, the old times pilots quite often called. but it is three miles from any church and because of the difficulty of getbut seldom of late years. The speaker here referred to John Reed, Murray ting there, the family, himself and wife and three grandchildren and Dan Hatfield Scott and others of the old school, and remarked that it was their servant, have a Sunday school of their own, using the International rather sad to come here and meet none of them. Another, Jim Dugan lessons and books that keep them in touch with the work of the school had been on Gannet Rock in the win-"We study the Scriptures," said Mr. McLaughlin. "We claim to be Christter of 1832, and afterward came to St. John and was apprenticed to become ians. And I don't see how any one a pilot. He had to make three voyages to the old country, and on the so situated could be otherwise. In such a place, as a lonely lighthouse last of these the vessel, the William if a man had not the Divine to lean Wallace, was wrecked on the Murr ledges, on what are still known as upon, I don't see what there would be to keep him from insanity." the Wallace rocks, the same spot where the Spanish steamer Humacoa went to pieces The Wallace had gen eral cargo. She went on on April 29, 1838, and on May 1st went down. No

As an odd thing in names, it may

have been lost in the wrecks, only

two of the victims being women. None

of the bodies were ever recovered

The ship Jane was the first wreck

Once, on Gannet Rock, Mr. Mc.

Laughlin's wife was severely injured

by a fall down a flight of steps. It

happened that all but she and him-

self and their little boy were ashore.

Her injuries were so serious that he

feared for her life, but the weather

had turned stormy, and though he

flew signals of distress constantly

no relief could come for twenty

days. And all that time he had to

attend the sick woman, look after the

flash light, and cook for a hungry

boy. He was not able to cook bread, but could make tolerable pancakes,

and was kept pretty busy by the boy.

By the time relief came, he was so

Speaking of the boy's appetite. Mr.

McLaughlin said he was born in the

much overcome that when the three were taken ashore the doctor's chief

was in 1832 or 1833.

the light.

Capt. Payson forwarded the letter, with one of his own, and some time

after visited the lightkeeper in person.

Mrs. Gordon of Grand Manan, deserved the credit for the novel method

a younger brother made a craft out

of a piece of 12 inch deal end, put

mast and sail on it, attached a letter

and gave it to the waves and a south-

west breeze. When it got near shore

where it was picked up, and on the

lives were lost, but none of the cargo Gannet Rock Light Not What was recovered. Jim Dugan got his branch in due time, and was often a caller at the old lighthouse.

be noted that Joseph Hogg made the The taking of evidence in the War first lantern for Gannet Rock, and wick enquiry was concluded Thursday Joseph Lamb was the first keeper of norning. Capt. Smith on opening his court Fifty-three vessels have been wrecksaid he had received a telegram from ed near Gannet Rock since the light

the minister of marine and fisheries was first established. About 48 lives to the effect that the affidavits offered by Inspector Kelly could not be received, and that if the statements of these Grand Manan parties were necessary the men themselves and the captain mistook the light for must be called and heard orally in that of Brier Island. Only about onethird of her crew were saved. That the presence of the captain of the Warwick or his counsel.

WARWICK ENOURY.

Should Be.

seal of the last governor before con-federation, and the first one after. There used to be four companies on

Grand Manan, but they were united

Twice since he was light-keeper.

once from Gannet Rock and once

from his present place, Mr. McLaugh

lin had to go to Eastport to telegraph

news to the department. The last time was eight years ago, when a

Spanish bark was lost. There was no

trace of the crew about the wreck, but

when he was at Eastport they ar-

rived there in an open boat, having

been adrift five days. Mr. McLaugh

lin's brother-in-law was with him,

and could talk Spanish, having learn

ed it in Arizona, and they were able

therefore to interview the captain

fter visited the lightkeeper in person. But Mr. McLaughlin's sister, the late Mrs. Gordon of Grand Manan, de-

old man yet.

OLIVER A. KENT.

lightkeeper of Gannet Rock, recalled, said that under the present condition of Gannet Rock lighthouse it would be impossible to heat the lantern by a stove or to remove the ice from the outside of it by alcohol, under conditions like those that existed fon the night of Dec. 30th. It was the old ice that had formed that obscured the ce then. That could only be obviated by heating the lantern and there is not room in the present chamber for a stove. Was with his father at this station when a child about 45 years ago, and there was no means then to heat the lantern; no hole had been made for a stoveple through any part of the lighthouse. It was just a cold tower attached to the dwelling trouble was with him. For he could house. It is entered up one flight of

(Peters) and he had bought it back mission in the militia, given under the keep the frost off the fantern. Would and had Mr. McLaughlin's signature seal of the last governor before con-on the receipt. That settled it, and federation, and the first one after. was what was needed. All the American lighthouses are supplied with a good heating apparatus for warming the chamber. When he became positive that the frost could not be kept off the windows he suggested that a small iron place of refuge be built on the rock to which the people could retire in case of a fire and provision and fuel it for 20 days, in event of the combustible lighthouse being burned. All the oil was then kept in the lighthouse tower. The agent of the department in St. John agreed to it, but witness about that time was appointed keeper of the Southwest light. In 1880 the oundation of the house of refuge was begun, material and workmen were sent from St. John. but why operations were abandoned he never knew. If a fire broke out there in winter, it would be sure death to the inmates by burning or drowning. This year at the Southwest light his supply of fuel was short, but no doubt more would be sent down. His lighthouse was well heated, consequently had no obsouration from frost. Gannet rock was a good harbor light, but a poor coast light. To Mr. Palmer-It would be possible

15

and very probable that he could see Machias Seal island lights from the 200 feet elevation of Southwest Head light, while they would not be visible from the deck of a chip.

Capt Smith then adjourned court to proceed to Halifax to take the evidence of the eleven men of the Warwick who had sailed for England in the Durham City and put back. It is also the intention of Capt. Smith to take the evidence of any of the cattlemen he may find there.

Before the adjournment C. A. Palm-er briefly addressed the court on behalf of his client, emphasizing the fact that all the evidence, pointed to but one conclusion, namely, that Capt. Kemp had used more than ordinary care in navigating his vessel, and that for the loss of the Warwick he was in no way responsible. He expressed the hope that in view of what had been brought out about the misleading character of Gannet rock light the commission would call the government's attention to the necessity of making it an aid rather than a menace to vessels on their way to St. John. As far as the officers of the Warwick were concerned, the evidence showed that they had taken every precaution for the safety of the vessel, and Capt. Kemp had been very cautious and conscientious in the discharge of his

duty, and had done his utmost for the safety of the vessel and the crew. Mr. Palmer felt that the commissioner and the nautical assessors, in view of the evidence, could do nothing else but exonerate the captain from all negligence.

Halifax, Jan. 17 .- Capt. Smith opened his court of enquiry into the loss of the Warwick this morning. All the then of the wrecked boat who were on the Durham, towed in here, who were called, denied any knowledge of drinking during the voyage



New York, Jan. 14.-The Irish National Alliance today issued the fol-

# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. JANUARY 20 1897.

turday night or Sunday the tragedy. un, millman, testified rs. Dutcher's in August changed, and she probills which he judged r or five hundred dol-

scribed the nature of r's wounds.

appeared to be one of cerned persons in the hile Maggie Dutcher was mony, and when told for identification, distion whatever and did lor in the slightest. the case for the crown Tuesday or Wednesday oys of St. John will be is said McCann's, otel keepers who testiin getting his breakfast on the morning of the g the tragedy and disroll of money which he sock, will not be re-

for the defence will, it he prisoner on the stand, ned he will make a won-

nsel says he has thirty I will apply to the crown spense of calling them, her is financially unable

indicates, Hall's Vege-Hair Renewer is a reair, including its growth. ful color and beauty. It

WEIGHTS AT THE ROYAL.

at the Royal at the preseight gentlemen whose ght would be in close a ton. The gentlemen are Capt. Fraser of the w at this port, Capt. Montreal, A. O. Hast-Goldie of Montreal and tively, W. H. Allison of , Dr. Parker of St. An Evans of Toronto, and Cambridge, Mass. Bemen of large physique and all sentlemen. fine appearance.

THE WEEKLY SUN.



The grand lodge of the I. O. G. T. will meet in this city on Triday, January 22nd. The W. C. T. U. coffee rooms of

his city have been put under new nanagement. Miss Sarah MoRae being rooms to carry on his busi In hiring now in charge. The business has failen off so much of late that the society thought of abandoning the rooms aless a Tokepa undertaker stipulated that he have the right to drive a hearse through the building.

in the wri

might be likely to object to

always be on the qui vive, but especi- insanity from loss of sleep. But the ally so if in charge of a flash light. There is machinery connected with the latter, and it requires constant oversight. A singular fact he had noted was the effect of atmospheric conditions on machinery. He was unable to account for it, but knew from experience that the machinery had to be watched carefully and adjusted in fall and spring, because of atmospheric changes

Pink

It is a very lonely place on Gannet rock. The lighthouse building covers practically all of the rock that is visible at high tide. Visitors are few and far between. General supplies are landed twice a year, but water, which must all be brought from shore, is got more frequently.

Once, Mr. McLaughlin did not a human face save those of his wife and their little boy and girl for ninetyfive days. Two boys were on shore, attending school. With his glass he could compass-the intervening seven and a quarter marine miles, and see his boys on their way to school each fine day. The little family were terribly lonesome, and he conceived the idea of writing a letter to his boys and trusting the waves as a mail carrier. So he took a six gallon paint can, in the bottom of which there was a heavy sediment and enough oil to keep it upright in the water. A letter written and wrapped up and fastened to the cork, which was pressed in tight. A small piece of wood extended up through the cork, and on it was written a request to forward the let-ter, and the Masonic sign of square and compass was also attached, in the hope that some member of the frater-nity might plok up the message and send it forward. The can was set afloat in a southwest gale and with his glass Mr. McLaughlin followed its course for two or three miles, but while it was yet several miles from shore the wind chopped off to the northwest and sent the waif drifting seaward. There seemed no hope that it would ever be heard from. In the letter enclosed in the can the father had asked the boys, if they received it, to light two fires as a signal, and on St. Patrick's day, then near at hand, to hoist the flag. Just before St. Patrick's day, great was the as-tonishment of the family to see two fires burning on shore, and still great-er when on the stipulated day the flag was clearly seen. They knew then that the letter had reached its destination. But how? That was learned in time. For when communication with the shore was again resumed the letter came back, with an answer from he boys and also a letter from Capt. Payson of Westport, N. S. The can had drifted in four days to Brier is-land, and was floating along when a boy saw and secured it. The can was red and the letter found. It was elleved to be a hoax, for they could ot conceive that the can could make such a voyage especially in four days. But Capt. Payson was a Mason, and

the lodge at Westport met that night. He took the letter here and read it. The opinion was general that this

must be a hoax, but a member named

eters asked to see the letter. He ex-

had seized a net owned by him

year of confederation, and they called his Ottawa, and the father believed that was why he was always so hungry. They shortened the name to Ott. and he didn't eat half as much. This son was one of those who rescued the crew of the Warwick. Another D. I. W. McLaughlin, customs officer on Grand Manan, was one of the family on the rock when the letter was

doctor pulled him through

port. Once when they ran short of oil in 1853, Mr. McLaughlin was sent by his brother in the gig to Machias Seal Island light to secure a supply. He got there, got 50 gallons of oil, and reached home before dark, but was within a hair's breadth of being capsized on a ledge called the "Roaring Bull" between the Murr ledges and Machias Seal Island.

Hunger for news was one of the hard experiences of life on the Gan-net Rock. His father's stories had aroused in Mr. McLaughlin an intense interest in European affairs, and the French revolution of 1848 and later the Crimean war excited a hunger that was only made keener by fragments of news picked up from an oc-casional passing vessel or from naval officers sent to the island to enforce the fishery law. A close season was established in 1852 and was resented by the fishermen, and for three year officer and four men from the flagship at Halifax would be sent around to assist in enforcing the law. From these Mr. McLaughlin got some of the wars, and was proportionately grateful and pleased. A copy of the London Illustrated News, with war news, was hailed with joy. much

And speaking of the navy reminded Mr. McLaughlin that Capt. Smith, R. N. R., had told him the other day To Capt. Thomas-He did not know was a midshipman in the fleet be officially that there was a combination among the pilots, but had reason to fore Sebastopol. Singularly enough, at that moment in walked the captain hink there was. If there was it would himself, having just finished his lunch to some extent account for the pilots not going down the bay as far in win-The genial captain was told of the reference to himself, and in a moment ter as formerly. was in the midst of an animated desoription of some of the scenes wit-nessed before the Redan, to the great delight of his listeners. Among other ncidents he told of a French officer riding along between the British lines (where the young middy was) and the Redan. 1A Russian shell almost under the horse's feet. One piece of it went up through the horse's body, grazed the rider's back, and neatly turned the scalp of the back of his head up on the top of the skull. The middy and others extricated hin and were steadying him when he recovered partly from his dazed con-dition, and believing them to be ene-mies was for slashing right and left with his sword. But the cry "L'An-glais" undeceived him, and he embraced the nearest officer with great fervor. They took him to his quar-ters, saw his wound dressed, and afterward saw him often on board the ship. And he gave the middy a little cross, which the latter highly prized as a souvenir of the incident. amined it and said the signature was that of Mr. McLaughlin, for the latter that be himself held a captain's com-

steps and over the stone "Call for support for the men surrounds the lighthouse. This wall home in their fight for restitution of was placed there in Henry McLaughthe millions stolen, and for all to be lin's time in 1845. The heat coming in from the dwelling steamed up the windows of the lantern and made frost. To keep the windows clear it would be necessary for a man to work all the time. Had used the alcohol, supplied by the inspector and found it of some service, but it had only a temporary effect. Would want alco hol by the barrel there and another

sent that reached the island via Westin the lantern all night in cold ther. In his judgment could not get clear of the frost without enlarging the house so as to admit of a stove being put there. Witness repe is previous statement that the light in frosty weather and when obscured by steam looked like a fixed light; fishermen had often told him so, and he himself had reached the landing stage, only 150 feet away, before he detected that it was moving.

cond and one in the first.

liked.

attendant, as one man couldn't stand

SECTY. THOMAS the pilot commission testified that

in the month of December, 1895, about eight steamers arrived, five were oarded in the outer or third district, two in the second and one off Partridge Island. In Dec., 1896, ten stea arrived. Seven were boarded in the outer district, which is between Lepreaux and Cape Sable, Seal Island; one in the second district, and two in the first district. Only had return of three arrivals in Jan., 1897-Durham City, Lake Huron and Concordia. turned their faces home. They have seen the folly of their ways and re-cognized at last that a depopulateu was boarded in the first district and one in the second. Was not sure where the third was boarded. There were no fixed stations, and the pilots vere at liberty to cruise where they To Mr. Palmer-Ten steamers arrived in Jan., 1896. Seven were board-ed in the lower district, two in the

England, through her own commission, has demonstrated the truth of Wolf Tone's assertion that so long as Eng-

W. B. McLAUGHLIN, W. B. McLAUGHLIN, Keeper of the Southwest Head light, Grand Manan, recalled, testified that while in charge of Gannet rock light be new for the southwest Head light, bishops, Protestant and Catholic, have declared with him, while our friend, John Daly, has saluted him as the

while in charge of Gannet rock light he never received instructions to put a stove in the top of the lighthouse. No provision was made in his time for putting a stove there. Got along all right while a catroptic light was used, with a tin shade that dropped by ma-chinery, causing the eclipses. About 1866 or 1867 a small dioptric light was substituted for the old word-out Ian-tern. It is a gun metal lantern, got from Birmingham, but is too small. It was acome time before he discovered was some time before he discovered est support to this movement which that the frost interfered with the flash. has brought about this great national alliance, and if it should come to ren 1868 or so he took charge of the Grand Manan fisheries as overseer. Volt with Castletown at the head of It was then that while living ashore the patriot army, let us be ready one and all to give him assistance. e saw that it looked like a fixed light. "In view of the possibilities of the

Fishermen frequently spoke to him "In view of the possibilities of the about it. He only got one gallon of immediate future, we call on you to bloohol a year, and asked for five, make ready for whatever demands Got that, but found it was not enough. may be made upon our resources. Ire-Thought it would take about a gallon land now expects every man to do his duty.' per night, or 100 gallons a year, to

ready to meet any demands that may be made, even to marching with Lord Castletown at the head of a patriot army. Party and religious differen to be forgotten." "Men of the Irish race: "Ireland is awake. She has discarded trumpery politics and arisen as a nation, demanding that justice must be done. Peer and peasant, cleric and layman, Protestant and Catholic, Orangeman and National-ist, Parliamentarian and Fenian, are upon one platform united, to see that injustice shall not be tolerated in Ire-

land. The royal commission appoint-ed to inquire into the financial relations of England and Ireland, a comission composed mainly of the ablest nanciers of the governing country, has declared that the poorer in the enforced partnership is being robbed nearly of some twelve million dollars. This over-taxation has gone on ever since the so-called union, and Eng-land today owes Ireland over a billion ollars, acknowledged even by Eng-ishmen to have been stolen from her This, of course, is only as a drop in the ocean, if we consider the entire lations of the two countries, but it has been sufficient to arouse Ireland to formulate a national demand. It is not now a mere question of tenant, it and landlord. There is a great na-tional issue. The men who are lookng on as England's garrison have

cognized at last that a depopulated Ireland, an Ireland a mere graveyard within its four seas, is not to their in-terest. They have come to acklow-ledge that England is not their coun-try, and that a great change must take place if Ireland is to be saved.

lish connection remains, Ireland can-not be contented or happy. "Lord Castletown of Upper Ossery has stepped into the front rank and told England that if justice is not

## WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 20, 1897.

### SHIP NEWS.

16

### (For week ending January 19.)

# LOFT OF ST. JOHN.

At Bu

Consignere Carrie L

lle, Jan 14, Jac. from Harana. nos Ayres, Dec'li, barks Loreto, re, from Campbellion, N B; 17th, Smith, Chapin, from Hillsboro, N st, Pierce, from Yarmouth, N S; tino, Schleffino, from St John, N B d, Me, Jan 14-Ard, schs Karslie, John for Boston; Romeo, from St

Colk: Cleared, sch, Gem, for Piont a'Pitre. At New York, Jan 15, str Alvena, Dow, trom Halifax; sch Nellie J Crocker, Hen-derson, from Providence; 16th, sch Orozimbo, Brett, from St Stephen. At Singapore, previous to Jan 16, bark Austria, from Cardiff. At Salem, Jan 15, sch Cathie C Berry, Gayton, from New York for St John. At Tacoma, Jan 14, ship Senstor, Lewin, from Valparaiso.

At

Arrived. Jan. 12.--Str St Croiz, Pike, from C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs Venus, 42, Mat from fishing: Elihu Burrili, 49, Altán, Annapolis; barge No. 5, 443, Warpock, Parrsboro.

Parrsboro. Jan. 13-Sch Genesta, 98, Publicover, from New York, J. W. Smith. Sch Evolution, 173, Pitzpatrick, from

ch Evolution, 173, nta Crus, G L Purdy. Deastwise Schs Bay Queen, 32, Hutton, Deastwise Schs Bay Queen, 32, Hutton, Deastwise Schs Bay Queen, 32, Hutton, Trom Beaver Harbor; Ollo, 198, Wilcox; from Trom Nev

Gioncester. Jan 13-Sch Edna, Donowan, from New York, coal.

coal. Olio, 104, Wilcox, from Gloucester, Williams, bal.

Williams, bal. 14-Str Lake Superior, 2878, Stewart, Liverpool, Troop and Son, mdse and

19th, Bertino, Schleffino, from St John, N E. Portland, Me, Jan 14-Ard, schs Karsile, from St John for Boston; Romeo, from St John for Boston. Boston, Jan 14-Ard, sirs Cambreman, from Liverpool, Eng; Halifax, from Halifax, N S; Boston, from Yarmouth, N S; sch J B Martin, from Annapolis, N S. At Stanford, Jan 15, sch Mary F Corson, Baisley, from St John. At Santa Cruz, Ten, Jan 8, brig Ora, Spraue, from Bridgewater, N S. At Mobile, Jan 12, sch Helen E Kenney, Morriell, from Havana (not as before re-ported. Str Duart Castle, 1179, Seeley, from West Indies Schofield and Co, mdse, mails and

twise-Schs Bay Queen, 32, Hutton, leaver Harbor; barge No 2, 433, Salter,

from Partsboro. Jan 15-Ech Roy, 89, Williams, from Bos-ton, J W Keast. Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Bos-ton, Miller and Woodman. Sch Lens Maud, 98, Giggey, from Boston,

ported. Af Salem, Jan 13, schs Nellie F Sawyer, Williard, from Portland for New York; Georgia, Berry, from Rockland for New York; Rebecca W Huddell, Tower, from St John, N B, for New York; Nellie Lamper, Hunter, from do for City Island; L T Whit-more, Haley, from do for Philadelphia. At Santos, Jan 11, bark Mistletoe, Simp-son from Pensacola. more, Haley, from do for Philadelphia. At Sanfos, Jan 11, bark Mistletce, Simp-son, from Pensacola. At Charlestown, Jan 14, stmr Corona, Wittenberg, from Halifax. At Salem, Jan 14, brig Clyde, Strum, from Boston for Barbados. At Vineyard Haven, Jan 13, schs Hattie E King, Johnson, from Barren Island for Belfast; 14th, sch Thistle, Sprague, from Providence for St. John. Boston, Jan. 15.—Ard, str Cacouns, from Louisburg, NS. Cleared, str Halifax, for Halifax; schr Parthenis, for Argyl, NS; Ells H Barnes, for Liverpool, N S. Jan. 17th—Ard, str Boston, from Yar-mouth, N. S. Sailed, schs Partenis, for Halifax; Ells H Barnes, for Liverpool, NS; Arisona, for Liverpool, N S; Sarah F, for Partsboro; Gem, for St. John, NB: Greis, for St. John, NB; Floride, for Rockland. Porland, Me., Jan. 17.—Ard, bis Clyde, from Boston; Alicia B Crosby, from Nor-folk. Coastwise-Barge No 4, Salter, from Parrs-

Jan. 16.-Coastwise-Sch Rebecca W,Gough,

from Quace, jan. 12.-S.S. Coban, Fraser, from Louis-urs. B. P. and W.F. Stair, coal. Sch. Hattie C. from Yarmouth, bal. Sch. Bessie Carson, from Parraboro, coal. Sch. Evelyn, from up the bay. Jan. 18.-Sch. Annie Harper, Golding, from-baston master.

Jan. 12.-Sh Annie Harper, Outhouse Boston, master. Cloastwise-Schs Alph B Parker, Outhouse from fabing cruise; Evelyn, McDonough, from Quaco; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Armenila, Ingalls, from North Head; Hattle C, Bishop, from Yarmouth; E E Tanaer, Sonia, from Meteghan; J D Parson, Sullivan, from Meteghan; steamer Cohen, Praser, from Louisburg; sloop B and C, Lakeman, from North Head.

Cheares. 12th.-Coastwise-Sohs Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, for do. Jan 13-Stmr Lake Huron, Carey, for Liverprod.

Liverpool Stmr Fin ol. Flathing, Ingersoll, for Grand Maport. Sons Hattie. M McKay, Durant, res. Willie D, Ogilvie, from do: rison, from do. Trader, Morrison, trom do. Jan 14-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Elihu Burritt, Allan, for Digby: Fleetwing, Goucher, for do. / Jan 15-Sch Abbie K Bentley, Price, for

Schs Little Annie, Theriault, hen; barge No 5, Warnock, for

St 1 Sch Roy, Gilchrist, for Digby. Woodside, McLean, for Bridge Jan. 16-Sch Sch R R W

18th .- Coantwise-Sch J D Payson; Sullivan, for Meleshani

CANADIAN PORTS.

### Arrived.

At Tacoms, Jan 14, ship Senator, Lewis, from Valparsiso. At Inagut, Jan 10, sch Bertha H, Lečain, from Wilmington, N C, (after disg part of cargo will proceed to Turks Island). At Buenos Ayres, Jah 14, bark Thomas Faulkner, Faulkner, from St John. At Rio Grande do Sui, Jan 16, sch La Plata, Sloan, from Baltimore. Boston, Jan 13.-Ard, sch T W Allen (of Bastport), from Vineyard Haven for Calais Me (put in for harbor). Cleared, schr Nellie Doe, for Albert, NB, Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 18.-Ard, schs Julia Martha and C W Dezter, from Calais; Mary F Pike, from Grand Manan. Portland, Me, Jan 18.-Ard, str Numidian, from Liverpool via Halifax. Cleared. Jan 9, sch Hattie C, from At Yarmo S, Jan. 12-Ard, sch Acacia. m Boston. ailed, strs Halifax, for Boston; Monte

Halifax, NS, Jan 12-Ard str St John City, Halifax, NS, Jan 12-Ard str St John City,

om London. Hallfax, N S, Jan 15-Ard, schs Pleasant-lle, from Boston; D A Wilson, from Sal-n, Mass, for Placentia, Nfid, and cleared; dward Blake, from St Thomas, D W I; ar Blas, from New York. Sid-Sir Alpha, for Bermuda and Jam-

aica. Cid-Bark Corona, for Fleetwood. At Yarmouth, Jan 15, sch Mary E, Ward, from St John. At Quaco, Jan 16, schs Abana, Floyd, from Lynn; Harry Morris, McLean; Rex, Eweet; Rebecca W, Gough, from St John. Cleared.

At Quaco, Jan 16, schs Rebecca W, Gough and Evelyn, McDonough, for St John.

Bark Persia, Gjertsen, from Cardiff for St. John, N. B., Jan. 9, lat. 49 N., Jon. 18 W. Bark William Gordon, Bell, from Liver-pool for St John, NB, Jan 10, lat. 49, lon 12. Bark Minnie G Whitney, Harvey, from Fleetwood for Sandy Hook, Jan 1, lat 47, Cid, Jan 12, str Bostonian, for London; Cid, Jan 12, str Bostonian, for London; chs Lizzie Dyas, for Bellevue Cove, NS; Sonzella, for Liverpool, NS. Sid, Jan 13, stmr Armanian, for Liverpool, Gng; brig Clyde, for Barbados via Galais; chs Nugget, for Annapolis, NS; Pleasant-fille, for Halifax, NS; M J Soley, for Wind-or NS Buenos Ayres, Jan 14, bark Nellie p, Kenney, from Port Gamble. Mobile, Jan 12, sch Helen E Kenney, ill, from Havans. Buenos Ayres. Doct

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.
Delaware Breakwater, Jan 11-Pilots re-fort whistling buoy on Overfalls missing.
Thiladeiphia, Jan 13-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that two additional provide the second state of the second buoys have been placed in the Eastern Chan-nel (therry Island Flats), Delaware river, as follows:
The spar buoy, painted red, on the east-for side of channel, nearly abreast buoy No 29 (Cherry Island Flats, midway of shoal): Cherry Island Flats, midway of shoal): Cherry Island Flats, midway of shoal): Cherry Island Flats, for the fact-house, N by W 1-16 W; Christiana light-house, N by W 1-16 W; Christiana light-house, N by W 1-16 W; Christiana light-house, N by W 1-16 W; Christiana kange (rear) lighthouse, S by W 5 W; depth of water 19 feet.
The spar buoy, painted black, on the western side of channel, off Cherry Island Range (rear) lighthouse: Cherry Island Range (rear) lighthouse, NNW 3; W; Chris-tiana lighthouse, S W 19-16 W; Dep water Point Range (rear) lighthouse, S by W % W; depth of water 19 feet.
Therry Island Flats (midway of shoal) buoy red, No 3; has been discontinued, its bing no longer necessar.
Boston, Jan 15.-Capt Henry Robinson of shor Margaret, reports the bell buoy on spot for mariners is greatly impaired in and that this signal near this yery danger, on spot for mariners is greatly impaired in energy.

efficiency. Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—The gas lighted-buoy on the elbow of the ledge was taken up today, and an ice buoy substituted. Deliaware Breakwater, Jan. 15.—Lighthouse tender Zizanla reports placed Overfalls whis-tling buoy in position today.

REPORTS.

Bermuda, Jan 14-The ship Tillie E Star-tick has arrived here partly dismasted. The merican ship Tille E Starbuck, Captain urits, salled from New York on January h for Sydney, N S W, with a general

cargo. Portland, Me, Jan 15-The schooner Jehn Somers, which went ashore on the southern-end of Monhegan Island last week, has gone to pieces and is a total loss. She was not insured and her cargo of oil was nearly all saved

insured and her cargo of oil was nearly all saved. Halifar, Jan. 17.-A despatch received. here reports the Lumenburg schr: Molega s total wreck at Trinidad. Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 18.-Capt. Bunker of the sch. Alicia B. Grosby, bound from Norfolk for Portland, Me., which put into the lower harbor for an anchorage today, reported to the cumtom house here that while twelve miles off Barnegat, N. J., he passed the sunken wreck of a three-masted schooner. The wreck lies in the track of navigation. It is supposed to b' the wreck of the sch. Grace K. Green of this port, which was abandoned by Capt. Frisbee.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births marriages and deaths occu ring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

BIRTHS.

BARRON-At Windsor, N. S., Jan. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barron, a son. CAMPBELL.-At 52 King street, Windsor, Jan. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Campbell, a daughter. COON-At Windsor, N. S., Jan. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Coon, a son. HILL-At South Uniacke, N. S., Jan. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Hill, a daughter. PURDY.-At Jemseg, N. B., Jan. 11th, to the wife of C. J. Purdy, a son, SHAW.-At Windsor, Jan. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaw, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. ....

At Mobile, Jan 7, bark Annie Bingay, Ot-terson, for Newcastle-on-Tyne, Boston, Jan 15-Ard, sch Eastern Light, from St Andrews, N B. via Hoothay, At Portland, Jan 13, sch Roger Drury, Dixon, for St John. ISHOP-IRVING-At the residence of the bride's sister. Mrs. Edward Stevens., Balr timore, on January 18th, by Rev. W. Camp, Burns Bishop to Miss Lillian M., daughter of the late Rev. James Irving, both of Hillsboro, N. B.

on Jan. 14th. Deborah E., widow of the late P. McGuire, in the Sird year of her age, leaving three daughters and one son to mourn their sad loss. McLAUCHLAN-Af Boston, Jan. 16th, Wil-liam W. McLauchlan, in his 43rd year. PECK-In this city on January 15th, Lida A., beloved wife of Henry B. Peck. ROLSTON-Suddenly at New York on Janu-ary 16th, William C., son of the late James. Rolston. (Boston papers please copy). SEELEY-At Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 8, the infant son of Thos. M. Seeley. SHERATON.-At New York, on Jan. 15th, A. B. Sheraton, In the fifty-second Year of his age. SMITH-Died at Moncton, N. B., on Jan. 14th of broncho-pneumonis, Mary Eliza-beth, anly child of Dr. G. T. and Laura Smith, aged 15 months. SPRAGG-Suddenly on January 13th, Moses Sprag; aged 56 years, leaving a wife and six ohildren to mourn their sad loss. WATSON-In this city, on January 17th, Isabelia, wife of David Watson, aged 43 years.

WILSON.-In this city, on January 17th, Elizabeth Wilson, youngest daughter of the late Francis Wilson, aged 19 years.

the Strike Situation.

Practical Assistance.

The Last Big Strike.

SULLIVAN'S TRIAL Alleged Abuse of Crown Witnesses by Prisoner's Brother.

Judge Hanington Warns the Father and Brothers of the Accused Man.

Maggie's Nurses Give Evidence-The Child Does Not Yet Know Her Mother is Dead.

Dorchester, Jan. 18 .- The trial of John E. Sullivan was resumed this morning at ten o'clock. The first witness was James Green, a brother of Mrs. Dut-cher, who deposed: At the time of the fire I was at E. J. Smith's mills at No Change Yet Announced in Shediaci I went to bed that night. I did not know of the fire until my boy came for me and told me. Mrs. Dutcher was about five feet tall. I never knew her to drink. I only know of the occurrence of the fire by hearsay.

John R. Sullivan deposed: I have known the accused about a year; he is not a relative of mine. I was at Mrs. Dutcher's with Melanson and Gayton on the Thursday morning prior to the fire. We had a number of drinks. Mrs. Dutcher did not drink. We went away sober. There was no

Maggie Dutcher from the fire. I was sleeping with my sister Eliza that night. Father woke us and we went to the fire. I was there when father broke the door in and saw him bring Maggie down. I did not notice she was wounded at that time. I asked

fames. He tried to go up the second time, but had to come back. I do not know when I last saw the Dutcher dog. I never knew Mrs. Dutcher to drink liquor.

the night before the fire with my son. I did not see the dog. I did not know taken of the men's permission to fight the fire all the men would be recalled. The fire is still giving the manage-out cause. Mrs. Dutcher, but with-out cause. Mrs. Dutcher was about five feet tall.

ment no little trouble. A very large number of men are being employed in checking its progress and stopping it off. Reports concerning it are very contradictory, but the fact which re-mains is that plenty of men are en-gaged in the neighborhood of the area which is still burning. Locally the strike does not seem to worry the community half as much as

rooms upstairs; when at home he slept in one of them. In warm weather the

court to the abuse of crown witnesses by Daniel Sullivan, jr., brother of the prisoner, and threats against others by members of the Sullivan family which he could substantiate by affidavit.

The prisoner's counsel said he was instructed to deny the charge, but Judge Hanington said he would act on the solicitor general's statement and warned the father and brothers of the prisoners that if guilty of the acts complained of they were liable to two years imprisonment, which he would be obliged to impose if the facts were brought before him.

The crown will probably close its case tomorrow.

# MONCTON.

Fell Into a Tub of Hot Water-Commissioner Wilson's Court in Session.

Moncton, Jan. 18-A five year old

son of Reuben Morton, living on the McLaughlin road, parish of Moncton, fell backward into a tub of hot water yesterday and was terribly scalded. the skin and some of the flesh peeling off. The child is still living, but it is not known what the result will be. Commissioner Wilson has been hold-

ing court here for some days, enquiring into the charge of "offensive partizanship" against train despatcher Geo. M. Jarvis, which is really made for the purpose of collecting evidence against others. Besides Mr. Jarvis, Messre. Price, Reynolds, Fleming, Evans, White and Sulton have been examined. Capt. Masters, president of the Liberal Conservative Associa-tion in Moncton, was also subpoenaed

as a witness today. The con er is enjoying himself. Arthur Doyle, the young man who was shot through the right side about ten days ago, is now pronounced out of danger. His recovery was quite

John McBean, son of the late Alex. McBean, formerly of Moncton, had his thigh broken, his back wrenched and his shoulder thrown out of joint in an accident caused by a runaway train on the Northern Pacific near Helena, Montana, last month, and is still confine i in the hospital. Mr. McBean was conductor on the train.

Clifford B. Deacon, son of W. B. Deacon of Shediac, has severed his connection with the Government Savings Bank at Winnipeg. He will shortly enter upon a better position in another service.

Four tramps from Nova Scotia broke into the school house at Calhoun's on Sunday night and laid out to camp for the night, but residents drove them off at the point of the pistol. Some parties afterwards broke into the school house at Mem-

ramcook and stayed all night. WINTER PORT ITEMS.

The Head line steamers Glen Head and Dunmore Head are expected to reach this port on the 21st inst. The Feelin Head will be due about the 30th. Full cargoes are in sight for the first two. Manifests have al-ready been received of 32,000 bushels of wheat and 2,500 bags of flour for the Glen Head, which loads for Dublin, and 32,000 bushels of wheat, 40 carloads of bran and 1,250 sacks of flour for the Dunmore Head, which goes to Belfast. The Beaver line boat Lake Huron, Capt. Carey, sailed about 7 o'clock last evening

els. of 27,009

ago there were oul 582 tons. In addi schooners owned in are about 25 clipper

150 to 250 tens, the West Indies

cargo. In 1895 th

cargo. in 1305 them schooners, of 11,500 905 men, and 967 fit ned by L437 men. 7 ceived about \$35,000 ties. Lunenburg h and when the fishi

at anchor presents.

In the line of to A. Letson of the

sued a very credi ooklet of 88 pages torical sketch, with towns of Lunenbur

and of Mahone Ba on the La Have,

raits, views of hou enough descriptive. interesting. Among

interesting. Amon of Oak Island, the

land, near Chester. The town of Lung the oldest British Halifax, in Nova

by immigrants fro

Total. 336 Yess At the close of

16

PAGES.

VOL. 20.

JACI

DOWLIN

Its Great Fishing

A Bright Town and Low

"The county of Lu

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Sun man recently, "

ces, and its people

situated. The farms are paying gold mine the largest fishing fi tia, and there is pl There are good harb

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Another gentleman

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The following is

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1896:

The Lunenburg Ar

LUNENBURG

Shippi

and Riv

night of the week give the town a kind of revival aspect. At the miners' meeting on Saturday night communications were received from the miners of the Joggins Mines assuring the men of their sympathy and readiness to practically assist them if necessary. There was a little

of the pit. There was some excited talk over the matter, and the feeling was that if undue advantage was

off. Reports concerning it are very contradictory, but the fact which re-

Locally the strike does not seem to worry the community half as much as the fire. They know that sooner or later the strike must end, but the ul-timate mischlet which the fire may do all unknown. The mild weather of the past few days has been providential for the strikers. The great weapons which days has been providential for the strikers. The great weapons which are expected to urge them into submis-sion ara cold and hunger. Mild wea-ther helps the fuel out. Of course the strikers, though living in the land of coal, cannot obtain a bushel of it. All supplies are cut off, not only from the miners but also from the rest of the community. The men who are workas Maggie Dutcher was now convales-cent and had testilled, her utterance her miners but also from the rest of the community. The men who are work-ing for the company, the fire-fighters the mechanics and the officials, are able to gurchase coal, but the rest of the community must seek fuel from other sources. The result of this is that a majority of the strikers are in the didoting fuel, and teams are kept busy hauling wood for a town of the editorial remarks in the Sun last. Saturday that the greatest strike in glas and harmonious management of Mr. Hall are not founded upon fact. Mr. Hall fit was the famous to a glasts and an end as soon as the mechanics left their work. That stilke, in which the men were victor-los, was the percurisor of all the smailer and continuous strikes and took place in the year 1879. To the strauter ad or fact had been at Mrs. Dutcher's drinking on the Thursday moning previous that he should so away to avoid getting mixed up with the affair, and he was then en to due demand of the board of managers troubles which have been the heritage of the town since that date. The strike which the Sun alludes to prevalled for exactly four weeks, and took place in the year 1879. To the honor of Manager Hall it was a well known fact that he dissented from the demand of the board of managers that a reduction of a second three cents should be made on the box of with the affair, and he was then en route to his Uncle John's in Maine. Prisoner seemed nervous and anxious to get across the line. Prisoner had left Warren and his brother and walk-ed towards the Suspension bridge. Geo. Warren continued his evidence in the afternoon. The prisoner said when this thing got settled, if it ever did he would see us again The next cents should be made on the box of coal. With some misgiving the en submitted to the first reduction men submitted to the first reduction of three cents some time before. Then quickly came a demand for another reduction of three cents on the box. The men struck and held the fort for four weeks, when the management sued for terms. The men on that oc-casion not only stayed the second re-duction but insisted that the first re-duction but insisted that the first re-duction also should be restored. The men have the prestige of having never lost a struke in town, and on this occadid, he would see us again. The next time witness saw him was when he was brought back a prisoner. On the way to the One Mile House Sullivan complained that his feet were sore; he looked as if he had been on a spree. He said Phileas Melanson had left Cross-examined, the witness said he lost a strike in town, and on this occacould not be mistaken about the pris-oner, saying he and Melanson and sion their idea is that their cause is stronger than any past one, and con-sequently they feel determined to keep Gayton were at Dutcher's on Thurs-day. He said he was at a dance Wedsequently they feel determined to keep up, the record. It is only a fortnight's time before the town will have its civic election. The excitement of the strike com-pletely overshadows the civic contest. Mayor McKinnon is a candidate for re-election and will have as his oppon-ent Lawyer Foster. A. McMillan and A. Wilson are the candidates for coun-cillors in Ward I.; J. A. Stansfield and F. Hefferman are convasing for supday. He said he was at a dance Wed-nesday night and went from there to Dutcher's. John Warren gave similar testi-mony. Sullivan said to him some of the young fellows around Meadow Brook had to fly. William Dutcher testified that he had stayed with Maggie at the alms-house, but never unless Miss Cros-dale was present, and had never said anything to her about the fire. I nev-er told what Maggie would swear to, but said she might or might not. Old Mr. Sullivan told me on the train once that I would get into trouble for F. Hefferman are canvassing for sup-port in Ward II. At present Ward III. is quiet. Politics have entered into the selection of candidates. Ar. Sunivan told me on the train once that I would get into trouble for saying what Maggie would swear to and I said I never told anything. Heard that Charlie Sullivan was go-SANTA CLAUS AFTER CHRISTMAS. SANTA CLAUS AFTER CHRISTMAS. (New York Herald.) Gracie-Mainma, what will Santa Claus do after Christmas? Mamma-Why, he will bein to collect toys for the following Christmas? Gracie-Oh, I know, He will watch the papers and doat for the bargain sales. Benjamin Constant is to paint the celling and M\_L\_O. Merson and Flarneng the grand staircase of the new Parid Opers Company.

SPRINGHILL MINES.

The Joggins Mines Men Will Give Fire Still Giving the Management Trouble

row. I do not remember to have seen the dog on that occasion. Springhill, Jan. 18.—The strike still continues, and up to the present no communications have passed between the management and men. The min-Jane Green, jr., sworn: I am a daughter of Hugh Green, who rescued

the management and meetings during the strike on the evenings of Tusday, Thursday and Saturday, and the me-chanics meet on Friday evenings. These crowded meetings almost every

father not to go up stairs again; the upper portion of the house was in

then over the news that some of the men who had been permitted by the lodge to work at checking the fire had been sent to do work in other parts of the pit. There was compared to stand. I frequenty worked for Mrs. Dutcher, I often had a drink with

nent no little trouble. A very large number of men are being employed in thecking its progress and stopping it

Bennet, Jan. 12.-Ard, art Bengote Road, from St John, N.B.
Liverpool, Jan 12-Ard, strs Laurentian, from Bortland via Halifax; 13th, Roman, from Boston.
At Demerara, Dec 21, bark L. W Norton, Faulkner, from Bahia, and sailed 23rd for New York.
At Liverpool, Jan 13, S S Lake Winnipes, from St John.
At Liverpool, Jan 13, Ship Brenhilda, Bax; ter, from Portland, O.
At Demerara, Dec 28, sche W R. Huntley, Hartfield, from Summerside, P E I; Garner, Beits, from Lunenburg, N S.
At Kingston, Ja, Dec 31, str Premier, Hop-kins, from Maiffax.
At Turks Island, Dec 25, sch J M Young, Young, from Maiffax.
At Turks Island, Dec 25, sch J M Young, Young, from Maiffax.
At Turks Island, Dec 25, sch J M Young, Young, from Maiffax.
At Turks Island, Dec 26, Sch J M Young, Young, from Maiffax.
At Kingston, Ja, Dec 30, str Premier, Hop-kins, from Haiffax.
At Turks Island, Dec 26, sch J M Young, Young, from Maiffax.
At Kingstond, Jan 13, bark R Morrow, O'-Brien, from Bauenos Ayres via Falmouth for Gloucester.
At Kingstond, Jan 15, bark Robert S Bes-

Gioucester. At Kingroad, Jan 15, bark Robert S Bes-nard, Andrews, from St John. At Liverpool, Jan 15, ship Charles, Cos-nan, from Peniacola. London, Jan 18.—Ard, str British Empire, Salled, str. Richt i

, str Stockholm City, for St. John,

N. B. Liverpool, Jan 18.—Ard, str Scotsman, from Fortland via Halifax. Yokohama, Jan 18, 10.30 a m—Ard, stmr Empress of India, from Vancouver. Liverpool, Jan 18.—Ard, str Canada, from

Liverpool, Jan 18.—Ard, str Canada, from loston. Liverpool, Jan. 18.—Ard, str Barcelona. rom Hallfax.

From Newcastle, NSW, Dec 1, ship John McLeod, Stuart, for Manila. From Cape Town, Jan 9, ship Steinvora, Ritchie, for Mobile. Sydney, NSW, Jan 13-Sid, str Warrimoo, for Vancouver.

for Vancouver. From Turks Island, Jan 1, barktn Peer-less, Davis, for Yarmouth, From Calcutta, Dec 17, ship Walter H Wilson, Doty-for New York. From Liverpool, Jan 12, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, for Mobile. From Kingston, Ja, Jan 9, sch Zeta, Byrnes, for Lunenburg, N S, via Turks Is-land.

From Turks Island, Dec 21, brig Garnet, omgarcet, for Lockport, N S; sch Trader, wim, for Shelburne, N S. From Newcastle, Jan 15, stmr Mantines, mith, for St John. From Livernet

Smith, for St John. From Liverpool, Jan. 13, ship Favonius, Dunham, for Cardiff. Liverpool, Jan. 15,—Sailed, stmr Loke On-tario, for St John, N B. London, Jan. 17.—Sailed, str Halifax City, to St John, N. T. hn. ardiff, Jan 15, bark Linwood, Dougst J From Cardiff, Jan 15, Dark Dinwood, s, for Cape Town. From Bernuda; Jan 9, schr Turban, Bul-ord, for New Work. From London, Jan 16, bark Hannah Blan-hard, Atkins, for Rio Janeiro. From Dubin, Jan 14, bark Bristol, Law-rence, for Sandy Hook.

### FORMION PORTS. Arrived.

tos, Jan. 11, bark Mistletoe, Simp im Peasacela. Island, Jan. 12.—Ard, str Pentagoet, Zasiport, Me; sch Oliver Wendell , from Fortune Bay, NF, via Giau-

At Colombo

from Cardiff. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jah 11, schs ner, from St John; Eastern Light, from Indrews; Clark Dinsmore, from Grand an; C B Benson, from Windsor; Was-

n; C B Benson, from Windsor, Was-from Hillisorc. Wilmington, NC, Jan 11, sch Weilman Knowiton, from Havana. St Pierre, Mart, Dec. 19, sch Herbert Comesu, from Demerara. Pensacola, Jan 11, ship Kingaport, Mul-r, from Barbados; bark Avoca, Smith, Cape Town. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 10, sch slwoode, Ferris, from Fall River for St At Hall, At At P

John At Liverpool, Dec 10, ship Eorest King, DeBlanc, from St John. Boston, Jan 13-Ard, str Lancastrian, rom Liverpool, sche Ghadys, from Bridge-water, NS; Wascano, from Hillsboro, NB;

Arrives. Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Ard, str Lake Ontario, rom St. John, NB. Belfast, Jan. 12.—Ard, str Bengore Head, tor St. John, N. B. Liverpool, Jan. 12.—Ard, strs Laurentian, rom Botton. At Boston, Jan 16, bark Severn, Reid, for Rio Janeiro. At Baltimore, Jan 16, bark Severn, Reid, for Humacos, New York Territoria

Obsared. Jan. 12.—Cid., strs Armenian, fo , Eng; Boston, for Yarmouth, N strs British Crown, for London , for Liverpool, Eng; Boston, fo

Armouth, N S. New York, Jan. 12.—Old, strs. Portia, for alifar, NS, and St Johns, NF; Cambrian, r London; Majesic, for Liverpool; Paris, r Southampton; Pentagoet, for Eastport a Rockland; sch Beaver, for St John, NB. At New York, Jan 11, sch Tacoma, Hatch, r Kingstown, St Vincent. New York, Jan 13.—Old, sch S A Fownes, r St John. Shd, Jan 13; strs Paris, for Southampton; meranian, for Glasgow; Majestic, for verpool.

l, strs ore, for uth, N

New York, Jan 18.—Cid, str Premier, for Talifax, NS; sch Nellie I White, for Parra-oro, NS; Sailed.

From New York, Jan 10, bark Innerwick, Morine, for Rio Janeiro, and anchored at Hert Island; sch Gypsum Queen, Morris, for Port Spain, and anchored in Hart Island

roads. From Portland, Jan 12, sch Nellie F Saw-yer, for New York. From Rosario, no date, bark Bessie Mark-ham, Stewart, for Barbados. From Providence, Jan 11, sch S A Fownes, for St Lohn.

John. Havana, Jan 4, str Adria, for Louis-

burg. From Buenos Ayres, Dec 15, bark Sayre, Roberts, for Port Natal; 18th, bark St Paul, Jackson, for East London. From Boothbay Harbor, Jan 12, sch Gleharsr, for — From Boothbay Harbor, Jan 12, sch B C Borden, Borden, from Windsor for New York

York. From Dutch Island Harbor, Jan 18,<sup>1</sup> Sch Thistle, from Providence for New York. From Hart Island, Jan 13, seh Gypsum Queen, Morris, from New York for Port Scala

Queen, Morris, from New York for Port Spain. From Buenos Ayres; Dec 3, bark Levuka, Harris, for Barbados. From Rosario, prior to Jan 13, bark Bessie Markham, Stewart, for Barbados. From Provincetown, Jan 15, schs Tra D Sturgis, from South Amboy for Salem. From Bahia, Dec 11, brig Gray, Messenger, for Natal, to load for North of Hatteras. From New York, Jan 15, schs S A Fownes, McKell, for St John NB (and anchored in Flushing Bar); Beaver, Huntley, for St John, NB (and anchored in Flushing Bay); 18th, brig Electric Light, for Rio Grande de Sul.

### MEMORANDA

 HEMORANDA

 Passed St Helena, Dec 21, ship Fred B

 Scammell, Mahoney, from Cape Town for

 Sandy Hook; 12th, ship Glescap, Spicer, from

 Hollo for Delaware Breakwater:

 In port at Montevideo, Jan 8, bark Buteshire, Wyman, from Mobile, disg.

 In port at Rosarlo, Nov 22, barks Wm

 Witcor, McGough, for Rio Janeiro; Samuel

 H Nickerson, Dyer, from Philadelphia, diag:

 B Lovitt, Morrell, for Boston:

 In port at Hamburg, Jan 11, steamer Car 

 Bist City, Aitken:

 In port at Demerara, Dec 22, sch Gold

 Seeker, Page, from Berbice, arrived 21st,

 for Boston or New York:

 In port at Demerara, Dec 29, sch Gold

 Seeker, Page, for New York or Boston; Jan

 9, sch Chesile, Hatfield, for New York:

 If yort at Turks Island, Dec 39, sch Gold

 Seeker, Page, for New York or Boston; Jan

 9, sch Chesile, Hatfield, for New York:

 If borden, for Windsor, N 3; Orisimbo, for

 Scht at sail about Jan 2 for Yarmouth, N 8;

 City Island, Jan 15-Bound south: schs B

 C Borden, for Windsor, N 3; Orisimbo, for

 State, Manan, N 8;

 In port at Provincetown, Mass, Jan 14,

 Schs Addie Sawyer, Earl P Mason, Ira D

 St

Sturgis. In port at Valparaiso, Jan 11, ship Cen-turion, Allen, for nitrate port and Cook for

orders, In port at Bermuda, Jan 14, ship Cora, Fairburn, from Dalhousie, NB, for Rio Ja-neiro (ready ; will prohably leave in a few days); sch Sainte Marie, Vallis, lying in

stream.
In port at Anx Cayes, Jan 1, sch Therese, Matheson, from New York, digg.
In port at Iquique, Dec. 12, bark Alexan-der Black, Dunn, dis.
In outer harbor, Gloucester, Jan 14, schr Donzella, from Boston for Lunenburg, NS.
Passed Prawle Point, Jan 15, ship Charles S Whitney, Atkins, from New York for London.
In port at Vineyard Haven, Jan 15, sche Hattle E King, Thistle, Hazelwood, D W B, and Hunfer.

F. H. W. Pickles, Harry Clarke to C. Lavinia, eldest daughter of R. Addison

Lavinis, eldest daugnter of R. Addisou Belyes. CURRIE-BAILLIE-At Pictou, N. S. Jan. 6th, 1897, by the Rev. W. Scott Whittier, D. D., James M. Currie of Bay View, to Miss Annie B. Baillie of Pictou. D'ENTREMONT-AMIRO, et al-At West Publico, V. S., Jan. 11, by Rev. E. L. Duchesneau, Mr. Simon D'Etremont to Miss Emmas Amire; Mr. Adrian Amiro to Miss Emmas Amire; Mr. Adrian Amiro to Miss Christine D'Econ; Mr. Eve D'Entre-mont to Miss Agnes D'Entremont; Mr. John C. Surette to Miss Genevieve Sur-ette.

John C. Surette to Miss Genevieve Sur-ette. GOLDSMITH-GESNER.—On Nov. 4th, 1896, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. F. P. Greatorex, Charles R. Gold-smith of Acacia Valley, Digby Co. to Mar-garet H., eldest daughter of John B. Gesner of Granville, N. S. HATFIELD-BEAUMONT—At Hillsboro, Jan. 18th, by Rev. W. Camp, Robert A. Hat-field of Port Greville, N. S., to Miss Al-bert county. HULL-KENNEDY—At. the residence of John A. Boak, Ausith, Ills., on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1897, by the Rev. Edwd. Averill, assistant rector of St. Paul's church, Aus-tin, George B. Hull of Wallingtond, Comi, to Mary F. Kennedy, only daughter of the late Freeland Kennedy, M. D., of St. John, N. B.; and grand-daughter of Wm. Kernedy and Rev. Dr. Bennett of St. John, N. B.

Kemmedy and Rey. Dr. Bennett of St John, N. B. WATSON-SULLIVAN-In this city, on Jan. 13th by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, F. Hedley Watson to Rebecca, youngest daughter of John Sullvan, both of this city. WETMORE-ROBERTSON-At the residence-of the bride's parents, Jan. 4th, by the Rev. T. Johnstone, James S. P. Wetmore to Graice, only daughter of Roderick Rob-ettson, all of Blackville, Northumber-land Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

BARRON-At Windsor, N. S., Jan. 10th, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bar-

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bar-ron, aged 3 days. BERTON-After a short illness, at residence of his father, 131 Eilliott Row, Ambrose Street Berton, eldest son of Geo. Kerr and Florence May Berton, aged 20 years and 4 months. months. ICHANAN-Suddenly, at the Cottage hos-ital, Springhill, N. S. Jan. 9th, John

Buchanan.
BUNTING-In this city on Jan 14th, Wm. F. Bunting, aged 75 years.
CALDER-At St. George's Channel, Rich-mond Co. N. S. on 10th Jan, atter a tong and painful illness, Eliza Catherine Cald-er, daughter of William and Jessie Calder, in the 26th year of her age.
CAMPBELL.-At the residence of Edward Jones, corner of Ludlow and Guilford streets, Carleton, Mrs. Campbell, widow of the late Alex. Campbell, of Salina, Kings countr, aged 78 years and 7 months, feary-ing flour sons and five daughters to mourn the loss of an affectionate mother.
CLARK-At Cambridge, Mass. on Jan. 18th, of paralysis, Thomas W. Clark, aged 14 years, formerly of Carleton, St. John.
DUKE.-In this city, on Jan. 17th, after a short illness, Mary Agnes, youngest daughter of James and carah Duke, in the thirteenth year of her age.
FLZWWELLING.-At Hampton, N.B., Jan. 18th, Leah Eliza Flewwelling, aged 64 years.
GAVAZA-At Annapolis Royal, N. S., Jan. 9th, Georgie Stevens, daughter of J. V. and S. M. Gavaza, granddaughter of V. and S. M. Gavaza, granddaughter of the late John Stevens of Hailfax, aged 15 yrs. 3 mos. Buchanan. SUNTING-In this city on Jan 14th,

mos. BERT-Entered into rest at his home "he Larches," Burton, Sunbury Co., N. "Samuel Gilbert, on January 13th; aged

Donzella, from Boston for Lunenburg, NS.
 Passed Prawle Point, Jan 15, ship Charles
 Switney, Atkins, from New York for London.
 In port at Vineyard Haven, Jan 15, scha Hattice E King, Thistie, Hazelwood, D W B, and Huufer.
 Brow Head, Jan 17.—Passed, str Lake Ontario, from Liverpool for St John, NB.
 Prawle Point, Jan. 18.—Passed, str Lake Ontario, from London for St John, NB.
 SPOKEN.
 Ship Ardinamurthan, Crosby, from Cardiff for Sants Rossilia, Nov 22, lat "21" S." John We.
 Ship D 4 Spicer, Cochrad, from Darlen for United Kingdom, Jan 11, lat 54 kon 21.

which goes to Belfast. The Beaver line boat Lake Huron, Capt. Carey, sailed about 7 o'clock last evening for Liverpool loaded right down to the marks. Her cargo included 24,000 bushels of grain, 175 standards of deals (shipped by Watson, Todd & Co.), 225 standards of deals (shipped by W. M. Mackay), 355 pieces of birch timber (shipped by Jarvis Wilson), 18 carloads of meats, 12 of four, 2 of bran, 2 of butter, 12 of cheese, 2 of apples and 6 of cut hay, 100 bales of sole leather, 40 pkgs. of furniture and 25 of sundrices. Her live stock consisted of 225 head of cattle and 18 horses. The Huron got good dispatch this time. She had four saloon passengers, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Bedard, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Jack (St. John), four intermediate and 12 steerage. The first and second officers, chief engineer and steward of the wrecked stmr. Warwick also went over in her. Etr. State of Georgia, which loads here for Aberdeen will, among other things, take away 15,000 bushels of oats, 15,000 hags of clover seed and a lot of furniture stock. Before coming here from Halitaf she will take in 200 tons of grants. S. S. Lake Superior brought the follow-ing cabin passengers this trip: Ches. Langh-leis, Mr. and Mrs. Le Sher and Miss Le Suer, Montreal; Mr. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcocks, C. Wilcocks, Mr. Fors, Richmond, Guebet; Hardy and Frank Bousford, St. John. The Beaver steamer Lake Superior will sail for Liverpool on Wednesday or Thurs-day. She will be filled right up with cargo. B. S. Alcides of the Donaldson line is ex-pected her on Thursday from Glasgow. She nas a bit of coal and general cargo. The Furness boats have carried away a very small quantity of deals so far, only 16 standards.

very small quantity of deals so far, only 175 standards. Word is hourly expected of the departure from London of the Furness steamer Stock-holm City with a large general cargo. The next sailing from London will be on Feb. 7th, and fortnightly sailings will be made thereafter. The first week in February will find two boats of this line at this port, the Stockholm City and the Carlisle City, which comes here from Boston. The Donaldson liner Concordia will sail for Glasgow on Monday. Her cargo will be made up of 16,773 bushels of flour, 8,678 of barley, 3,664 of peas and 3,101 of wheat, and large quantities of deals, birch timber, four, oatmeal, cotton goods, apples, eggs, meats, butter. She will also have 262 head of cattle, 450 sheep and 30 horses. All the goods here for shipment by the Furness line will be cleared up by the Dam-rara'screet some grain. At the present time there is under engagement for the Furness steamers 11,000 tons of western cargo, most of which is now on the way here.

### MARINE MATTERS.

Sch Arthur M Gibson is fixed to load lum-ber at Annapolis for Havana. Bark Katabdin is chartered to load tim-ber at Ship Island for Buenos Ayres at \$1.7

ber at Ship fisland for Buenos Ayres at 31.75 net farm. Notice is given by the lighthouse board of the United States that on or about 5th January the characteristic of the steam fog whistle at the station on S B side of West Quoddy Head, S W side of the entrance to Quoddy Head, S W side of the entrance to Quoddy Head, S W side of the entrance to Quoddy Head, S W side of the entrance to Quoddy Head, S W side of the entrance to Quoddy Head, S W side of the entrance to Quoddy Head, S W side of the entrance to Quoddy Head, S W side of the entrance to Quoddy Head, S W side of the entrance to Quoddy Head, S W side of the entrance to Quoddy Head, S W side of the steam for wather blasts of three seconds, separated by one silent interval of seven seconds, and two each of 22 seconds duration. The curgo of British sch Ulrica (before reported wwecked 'at Nantasket) has been discharged on the beach and sold for fer-tilizing purposes. A steam pump was placed aboard on the 13th and efforts were to be made to foot her at high water. A cableram from Manila states that a fire occurred on abip Burrill (ship Celeste Burrill) Capt Trefry, last reported at Man-ila for New York), after taking in part of her cargo. The fire was extinguished be-fore much damage was done to the cargo. Two 'hundred bales damaged by fire and water.

Two hundred bales damaged by fire and water. A Turks Island despatch of the first ult says: Sch Opal of Yarmouth, N S. Captain Foote, from Barbados for this port to load sait, struck on the reefs N E of here Dec 27. She came off and anchors were let go, but the chain parted and the captain was compelled to beach the vessel at Hawke's Nest, Grand Turk. An änchor was sent from here and run out, and the vessel was hauled off. A survey reports the vessel as hauled off. A survey reports the vessel as the take part cargo of salt and proceed home. She rashs tomorrow for Tarmouth, N S.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

ago. The present 000 inhabitants, \* MANN'S CEL

Are certai

poultry. Whe

200% to 400%

a very short ti

ceipt of price. W. H. T

No.

No.

M.

Hundreds them a PERFEC