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OTTAWA, Jan. 24.-The department of trade and commerce has been advised that the ship Arcadia, which left Quebec in September with Canadian exhibits for the South African exhibition at Grahamstown, only reached Cape Town last Thursday.

promoting Major Pinault, deputy minister of militia, to be lieutenant

MONTRHAL, Jan. 25.—There is nottable gathering of head officials of general manager; J. J. Wallace, gen though in government employ, stay here. Subsequently several specting running powers of the latter over the Intercolonial between St

to Death in a Boston A Sketch of His Professional and Political Beaten Lodging House.

James Sutherland, Formerly of Halifax, Arrested as the Guilty Party.

The Story of the Life of Beautiful Blanche Ryan, Alias Josephine Conneil—She Was a Wayward Girl, Who Fell Into Evil Ways.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.-James Sutherland, formerly of Halifax, was araigned in the municipal criminal court this afternoon before Judge Burke, charged with manslaughter. The complaint alleges that he caused the death of Josephine Connell, alias Blanche Ryan, formerly of St. John, N. B., who was found dead at 117 Chambers street, last Saturday. Death, the document states, resulted from bruises and other injuries caused by Sutherland. Sutherland waived examination and was held in \$5,000 bonds for the

grand jury. In default of bail Sutherland was committed. BOSTON, Jan. -24.-A suspicious death occurred late Saturday afternoon at the lodging house, No. 117 Chambers street, West End.

The people connected with the case are provincialists.

Josephine Connell, alias Blanche Ryan, 35 years old, formerly of St. John, was found dead in her room, which was also occupied by James Sutherland, a former resident of Halifax, where he is said to have a wife and two children living. While there is no positive proof to show that the young woman was murdered, there is plenty of evidence that Sutherland had on several occasions ill-treated the woman and that she was suffering from injuries sus-

tained in some manner for some time before her death.

The Chambers street district does not bear a very high reputation and is one of those sore spots of the city where morals are exceedingly loose and where all sorts of vice prevail. Sutherland, and the woman, who was better known in the west end as Blanche Ryan, came to the Chambers street house on Dec. 23 last, and when they engaged their room they told the landlady they were married.

Mrs. Pettin, the landlady, tells the police that about eleven o'clock on Jan. 3, she heard cries coming from the Sutherland apartment. Mrs. Pettin and one of her lodgers listened and they heard a woman cry: "Please

don't kick me any more, Jim. Oh please don't, Jim."

The noise continued, and the landlady and the lodger knocked at the door, demanding admittance. Mrs. Pettin says that when the door was finally opened she found the woman lying at the floor with her body partly under don't kick me any more, Jim. Oh please don't, Jim."

The noise continued, and the landlady and the lodger knocked at the door, demanding admittance. Mrs. Pettin says that when the door was finally opened she found the woman lying of the floor with her body partly under the bed, blood streaming from her face. She was meaning as if she had been badly hurt. Sutherland stood in a corner of the room and asked what was wanted. He had been drinking. The landlady and the lodger placed was wanted. He had been drinking. The landlady and the lodger placed the woman on the bed. A doctor was sent for. He stated that her nose had been broken, that two of her ribs had been fractured, and that she had been probably injured internally.

Sutherland refused to allow her to be taken to the Massachusetts General hospital, which was near by, and after ordering everbody out of the room: bolted the door. The groans of the Connell woman continued all night, and in the morning the landlady called in Patrolman Williamson of Division 3. The Connell woman accounted for her injuries by stating that she had fallen down a flight of steps on the Common the night before.

Sutherland was found in a saloon later and taken to station house, but is the woman persisted that she fell down stairs the police could not hold

Sutherland one day since is said to have told a lodger that he found a man in his room that he disliked and had beaten his so-called wife. He refused to allow anyone in the room after that, and the occupants of the house maintain that the groans continued. Last Saturday afternoon some of the odgers finding that Sutherland was away, decided to force the door. The woman lay on the bed, her face covered with black and blue marks. The first words she uttered were "send for the priest." Father Anderson of St. Joseph's church, nearby, was summoned and administered the last rites of My, John, a blacksmith in Brunswick, the church. The priest asked Dr. Kelliher to call. He found bad bruises on the breast and other parts of the body. She insisted on her death bed that she was injured by falling. The woman died late in the afternoon.

Examiner Harris is holding an autopsy today. It is believed the woman suffered much from neglect and lack of food, which in her injured condition might have caused death.

Sutherland disappeared before the woman's death. Mrs. Miller of Lyman street, this city, with whom Josephine Connell lived

even years, says Sutherland frequently abused her.

Josephine Connell came to Boston when 18 years old. She was a handsome girl at that time. Her father came here seventeen years ago with his family to take a position in the Boston and Maine R. R. freight sheds. He remained here several years, but finally went back to St. John with his fam-

ily, all except Josephine, and another daughter who is now dead.

Josephine refused to go back, and later, on the death of an aunt, ker house for her uncle, James Connell of Portland, Me. She did not stay there long, but returned to Boston, where her life was not what it should have been. Her father came once to see if he could not get her to mend her ways, but his efforts were fruitless.

Her father in St. John has been notified of her death and is expected here to claim the body.

Medical Examiner Harris, who made an examination of the body, reports that death was the result of fractures of the ribs and internal injuries. It has been proved that the woman has been neglected while suffering from her wounds, and that lack of food greatly weakened her system long before

The case is one of the most unfortunate that has been chronicled in the police records here for years.

One Mrs. Woods, a Chambers street lodging house keeper, who knew Josephine Connell for several years, says that she told her that James Suth-

erland came home one day and found a man named William Bell in his room. He was enraged and there was a row at once. The woman said that Sutherland had kicked and beaten her, but did not want anyhting done with him. Mrs. Woods also says that a few days before Josephine's death, one of the lodgers in the house heard Sutherland scolding the woman, and that he went in and threw Sutherland out of the house, after giving him a thrashing. Sutherland is a gas fitter by trade, but he seldom worked, Josephine Connell frequently furnishing him with funds. Sutherland, who formerly lived in Halifax, has a cousin in this city, who is a dentist. On Jan. 5, Sutherland was taken in a bar room by the police and held for vagrancy, but he was soon released, mainly owing to the pleading of the Connell woman, who was then suffering from her injuries.

It is said that just before she died she told of a visit she made to her parents in St. John two years ago, and that she regretted she did not heed their pleadings and remain home.

The body had not been claimed up to a late hour this afternoon, and it remains at Tinkham's undertaking rooms on Howard street. It is understood an aunt of the woman lives in Somerville, and she or her folks in St. stood an aunt of the woman lives in Somerville, and she or her folks in St. as long as they lived.

John are expected to look after the funeral. If the body is not claimed it on the establishment of Kings

SUSSEX. Death of Hon. F. E. Morton, Judge

of Probates.

Career-The Morton Family.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) SUSSEX, Jan. 26-The death of Hon. F. E. Morton, took place at his residence in Roachville, near Sussex, at about 5 o'clock this morn-

About one hundred years ago Judge Morton's grandfather, Elkanah Morton, was one of the foremost personages in the upper part of Kings county. He was born at Cornwallis, N. S., and was the sixth generation in discent from George Morton, a native of Austerfield, Yorkshire, England, and afterwards the agent at London of the Pilgram church at Leyden, and later of the Plymouth colony, whose descendants have produced in every generation most able men in all departments of professional and judiright leg in 1776 by the accidental discharge of the pistol of Lieut. Governor Arburthnot at a militia review in Cornwallis, N. S. He removed to New Brunswick about 1783, and is said to have had charge, of the building of the Lord Sheffield, the first ship constructed on the St. John river. He purchased in 1786, lot No. 5, in Pen-obsquis, and being soon appointed a justice of the peace, he appears to have transacted for a dozen years or more a large portion of the conveyencing and other magisterial work of the upper part of the county. When the late Rev. Oliver Arnold was ap-rointed rector! of Sussex, Elkanah Morton succeeded him for several years as master of the Indian school at Sussex. He was the brother of George Morton, the ancestor of the Mortons of Penobsquis. About 1802 he removed to Digby, N.

S., where he soon became a justice of the peace for Nova Scotia and deputy registrar of deeds and sub-collector of customs, and a few years latter judge of common pleas for Digby and Clare. He died May 14th, 1848, at the age of 87. He is said, in Judge Savary's History of Annapolis county, to have been a man of commanding stature and

nah, was born about 1791 on the old Dr. Vail place, near Upper Corner, Sussex, where his father them residgraveyard in Digby, N. S., states that he died April 21st, 1835, aged 44. His demise was during his second term as member for Digby in the Nova Scotia. House of Assembly. ed. His tomb stone in the Episcopal House of Assembly.

tainly an influential and very popular member, and his early death cut short a career of great promise and was long and deeply deplored by the pub-lic. John E. Morton was at the time of his death collector of eucloms at Judge Morton was endowed by Digby and was also at the time of his nerchant at that place.

His wife was Ann Terry of Kentville, N. S., and they had five children, of whom the deceased judge was the fourth. Only one of the fam-N. S., now survives, the others having

died when young. The deceased, Finemore Elkanal Morton, was born at Digby, N. S., in January, 1832. Some years after the death of his father he removed to Penobsquis, where he lived among his relatives until he had grown up and had by industry and perseverance qualified himself for teaching school The writer well remembers him 47 years ago, when living with the late William Freeze, studying far into the night after working hard on the farm all day. He taught school for some time at Penobsquis, then more familiarly known as the Upper Settle ment, in the small house, still standing, nearly opposite to Stephen B. believe, under his tuition many who in after life reached eminent positions,

of St. John and R. C. Weldon, Ph. D.,

dean of the law school at Halifax, and late M. P. for Albert county. He also taught for a while in a school house that formerly stood on the lot now occupied by Trinity church, Sussex. In order to qualify himself the hetter for entering upon the profession to which he decided to devote his life, Mr. Morton then took a course of about two years at a collegiate school in New Hampshire, after which he began the study of law at Frederic ton in the office of the late Judge Fisher. Mr. Morton was sworn in an attorney October 18th, 1863, with Caleb Richardson of Richibucto, L. A. Mills of St. Stephen, and admitted as bar-rister on October 13th, 1865, with the above mentioned and Dr. Silas Alward of St. John. Among those admitted attorney in the same year with Mr. Morton, but in the preceding Trinity term, were Judge King of the supreme court of Canada, George F. Gregory, Q. C., of Fredericton, and

Judge E. L. Wetmore of the Northsion, opened an office in Sussex, where the only resident lawyer then was the late A. T. D. McElmon, and where Mr. Morton soon attracted to himself a large number of clients, many of whom he continued to do business for

county court in 1867, Mr. Morton be- is

came its clerk, and about the same time he entered into co-partnership with Mr. Wetmore, above mentioned The firm of Morton, & Wetmore was dissolved in the summer of 1869, when Mr. Wetmore went to practice his profession in Fredericton. Mr. Morton continued alone in Sussex until the fall of 1878, when he associated him-self with Alfred E. McLeod, which copartnership continued about years. Mr. Morton was the chief lawyer resident of Sussex during the whole of this period. Mr. McElmon

having removed to British Columbia. The late Judge Otty of Hampton, the present Hon. Wm. Pugsley and late Gilbert Pugsley attended in Sussex a part of the time. About this time also Mr. Monton began to take a more active part in politics. He had been a liberal in political affairs until the question of confederation came to the front, when he ardently supported that measure. At the local election held June 22md, 1878, there were a large number of candidates before the electors of Kings county. At the close of the day the votes stood as follows: Hon. J. H. Crawford, solicitor general, 1,475; Dr. E. A. Vail, 1,344; F. E. Morton, 1,299; R. E. McLeod, 1,132; J.

E. Fairweather, 1,087; W. P. Flewelling, 912; Fred M. Sproul, 808; J. W. Nowlan, 233; J. D. M. Keator, 128. At this election there were also ry turned to parliament for the first time, A. G. Blair of York county, David McLellan and Robert J. Ritchie of St. John; J. L. Black and E. A. Killam of Westmortand county; W. J. Lewis of Albert, and C. J. Sayre of Kent. At the general election of gether with Hon. J. H. Crawford and Dr. Vail, and upon the death shortly aifterwards of Solicitor General Crawford, Mr. Morton was on September 5th, 1882, sworn in as his successor in office, and was re-elected Sept. 27th with G. H. Flewelling as a third

with G. H. Flewelling as a third member, defeating Dr. Geo. L. Taylor and G. Rix Price.

The dominion government conferred upon the new solicitor general the title of Q. C., as also upon attorney general, now Judge McLeod. The new administration, however, did not low continue in office, but was for ed to resign on the 26th of Ferbury, 1883, being succeeded by Mr. any part in provincial affairs, being,

farming upon a large scale for many years, but nearly three years aso he disposed of his fine estate at the upper corner to James Turts merchant,

Digby and was also at the time of his ture with many qualities of heart and death in business with his father as head which won and secured for him head which won and secured for min-the confidence and respect of a very large portion of the community in which he lived, and very many ex-pectally of the older residents of Sussex and the surrounding parishes, will long cherish his memory as a shrewd and tactful counsellor, and a

WORK OF THE GRIPPE.

Weldon's. Then Mr. Morton had, I life within five minutes of each oth this morning, as a result of a fe including the present Judge McLeod ton for thirty years. He was at the time of his demise the senior deas Mrs. George Murray.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

1882, Mr. Morton was re-elected,

resign on the 26th of Ferbury, 1883, being succeeded by Mr. Jair's first ministry sworn in March 187d, 1883. At the general election of April, 1886, Mr. Morton did not come forward as a candidate and on the death of Judge Ott., Nov. 7th, 1888, he was appointed judge of probates of Kings Courty, which position he held thence you ward until his death. Not taking any part in provincial affairs before

Judge Morton married Charlotte, daughter of Rev. Isaiah Wallace, Baptist minister, Jan. 1st, 1867, thirty

nis duties as a public man, he took the greatest interest in matters per-Judge Savary says that he was cer- talming to agriculture, carry

shrewd and tactful counsel trusty and faithful friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Died Within Five Minutes of Each Other.

BENTON, N.B., Jan. 25.-This vidlage is today overshaldowed by a cloud of mourning which seldom vismanmer. Albion Mills, born at Lin-oqin, Sumbury Co., April 11th, 1837, and his beloved wife, Mrs. Charlotte Mills, born at Lower Woodstock, Car letin Co., July 5th, 1835, departed this days' work of la grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Mills were married in November. 1860, and leave four sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. They were both respected catizens of Benof the First Buptist church of this place. Many other cases of la grippe are receiving medical care in the village, among whom may be mentioned

MARINE MATTERS.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC c. mr. articling officers to five Ontario battafficers—the 19th, 27th, 29th, 41st,

An order in council has been passed

The advisory board in connection with the exhibit at Paris next year, concluded its preliminary sitting this evening, to meet again in Ottawa about February 14th. Minister Fisher says the total space allotted to Canada is 40,000 feet, of which fifteen thousand is in the main building and 5,000 in the colonial building. For first time in Canada's experi with exhibitions all the space allotted to her has to be paid for in the main building at 7s. 3d. per square foot; in the colonial building at 10s. per square foot. These sums are not imposed by the French commissioners, but by representatives of Great Britain, which country will supply all fittings and motive power, etc., to British exhibitors. The colonial building will be specially erected for the purpose, and as the other colonies are not taking

an active part, Canada will probably

battallions—the 19th, 27th, 29th, 41st,

The dominion government will defray all expenses of the Canadian exhibits at Paris from the port of shipment and seturn to such port. All expenses at Paris will also be paid, except actual space charges.

the Intercolonial railway at the Windsor hottel. It includes D. Pottlinger, eral freight agent; John M. Lyons, gemeral passenger agent; G. R. Joughins, mechanical superintendend, and D. M. Condon, private secretary to the general manager. The visits of the officials from the headquarters at Moncton, N. B., are not infrequent, but rarely do they come west together. The present trip is significant from many points of view. of the road, and the railway men, alnot hesitate to declare that they are after business. Each official has work in his department to do during his them, including Mr. Lyons and Mr. Joughins, will go west. Before their departure, it is understood that negotiations between the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific railways re-

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pearl buttons on most of them, sizes 32, 34 and 36. Your choice for \$2. Former price \$8.50. 95 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. DOWLING BROS.

in number. In one section therefore Canada's exhibit may be side by side with those of France, or another with Russia, a third with the United States, and so on Special efforts will be put forth to make a representative exhibit for Canada on all principal

classes, but where more exhibits are offered than space will permit of, some culling will have to be done. The agricultural and mining exhibits, the latter having special reference to Klondyke, will be especially good Live stock is also to be shown, and here Canada may expect to again achieve the success which was her's

at Chicago.

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—Charles Cas eils, Camadian agent of the Carnegie Co. of Pittsburg, has sold the Midland railway, N. S., 6,800 tons of steel rails to be delivered at Halifax or Windsor in the early spring. OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—Militia genera

the following: 9th P. L. N. B. Hussars To major, Capt. J. A. McDougal. 71st York Batt .-- To be supernumer

orders issued this morning contain

ary second lieutenant, provisionally, C. H. Allen. 32nd "Queens County" Battalion-To be major, Capt. D. Stewart, T. S. McLeod promoted; to be adjutant, Lieut. J. A. McDonald, vice F. Purdy

Today's militia orders give new

have this building entirely to herself. John and Halifax will be resumed, have this building entirely to herself. The total space allotted to Great Britain, including Canada's, is 390,000 feet. The United States will have 240,000. The idea in arranging the dominion exhibit is to make it purely Canadan. Hence there will be no provincial exhibits as such, but the provincial governments will be asked to co-operate and to supply an educational display. The peculiarity of the coming exhibition is its division into classes, one hundred and twenty in pulniber. In one section therefore ing, said Mr. Pottinger this morning. the history of the road when it has been so good. The outlook is ex-ceedingly bright for the coming season. The Intercolonilal is on a paying

basile, and I have every reason to believe that it will show a surplus co the end of the fiscal year, June 30t. next. OTTAWA, Jam. 26.-Lifeut. Colonel Vidal is to perform the duties of assistant adjutant general at headquarters during Major Cartwright's absence at Kingston. Major Hemming is to temporarily perform the duties of staff officer of the eighth

district until further orders. The creation of an army medical department is mooted and as preliminary thereto a stretcher bearer section will be formed in each city battalion of infantry, two men to each company. A special course of instruc-tion will be given to bearer sections

by regimental officers. The interior department officials say that 7,000 French-Canadians now in the United States, will be repriated this spring.

Militia orders are to be issued daily from February 1st and will be sent bi-weekly to the officer commanding

each military district, Lord Herschell has taken passage for Englang on February 8th.

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will be buried by people of the west end.

Montague Chamberlain Taking Deep Interest in the Education of the Penobscot Indians dissolved in the summer of 1949, rehen

Mr. Weimore went to practice bis pro-Deaths of Former Provincialists in the Divorce Court The Keely Motor The Fish and Oyster Combine

Lumber and Fish Markets. whole of this case, Mer Merling of Crom Our Own Correspondent BOSTON, Jan. 22."An effort is to be made at the present session of the legislature to have capital punishment abolished in thtis state One of the cases that was mainly instrumental in starting the movement against executions was that of Alfred E. Williams of Summerside, P. E. I. who was hanged at Salem last year for the murder of an Italian, Representative J. Frank Dalton of Salem has ative J. Frank Daiton of Salem has introduced a bill in the legislature abolishing capital punishment, citing the Williams case as the principal argument in fayor of the measure. Representative Dalton says that Wil-liams should never have been execut-ed for the crime, but should have been given a life sentence. The evidence, he says, did not warrant such a severe he says, did not warrant such a severe sentence, especially when the district attorney and the two previous district attorneys recommended the commutation of the sentence on the ground that there was not sufficient proof of his guilt, although there was some circumstatutial evidence. Vicar General William J Byrne of the Catholic arch-diocese of Boston has enthelic arch-diocese of Boston has en-dorsed the Dalton bill, as have many other prominent residents of the state. Several of the relatives of persons lost on the steamer Portland, who have sued the Portland Steamship company for damages, base their cases on the following grounds: That the on the following grounds: That the Hortland was not properly manned, having no first pilot or first mate on board, that the steamer was not properly aquipped for the winter passage: that the engines of the boat were not large enough, but were the same as engines for another steamer 300 tons less burden; and that the attentions are steamer as engines for another steamer. tention of the company was called to this fact when the steamer was built; that the Portland and not have a proper muster; that she should have been kept at Boston, repeated warn-ings of the coming storm having been given that after Manager Liscomb of the company telephoned his order that the Portland should not leave port on Nov. 26 it was his duty to see that the order was obeyed; and that it was gross negligence on his part that he falled to do so. It was be some time before the suits come to

ers and hundreds of sailing wessels were lost in the same stormtsdoThe will relaim that the loss of was not caused by negare not liable for damages, according to the laws of the United States!

In F. Hammond, Boston agent of the Yasmouth Stangahin, company, was doubly afflicted during the mast yeek. On Tuesday, his two-year pld daughter Hargaret died from acute meninstits and on Thursday, the day of the Luncrat, his sen Paul died of typhoid fever. The son was 14, reads old and was buried at Everett today. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond have received many messages of sympathy oin their begreavement, he or before one investigation of the Keely laboratory at Philadel and the statement that the motor was made than a found are not liable for damages, according

ng how an examination of the

inventor's workshop disclosed the presence of injectious tubing, from which it was held that compressed air had been the force used in Keely's

had been the force used in Keely's experiments, amounted to nothing. Mr. Kinraide states that he was in Philadelphia recently, and while there he visited the Keely place.

"It did not look any different to me then than it has at any time since if first saw it." he says, and added, "I told the owners of the building at that time that it would be unwise to leave the mass of machinery there as leave the mass of machinery there as ong those who might visit the building with a desire to make a sensation out of a sniall and unimportant mat

Mr. Kirraide was asked if he would say if it was true or not that there was tubing used in connection with week, thus forming an agency for the ferces that moved the motor in the exhibition room. Mr. Kinade's repr to this question was: "I tan't make any reply to this direct question with view of my posistion with the com-

Rev. H. D. Maxwell, a native of New Brunswick, has accepted a call to the First Unitarian church. Sometrille. William A Logan and Miss Cassi Maclean, both of Prince Edward Is land, were united in marriage at Rox-bury Jan. 12, by Rev. A. D. Mackin-

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Rev. A. Di. Mackinium also married
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Margaret MacQueen both of Cape Breton Comrie of Worcester and Miss Eva Maude Riely of Halifax Miss Eva Maude Riely of Halfax
Lere married at the former place Jan.
16. by Rev. R. d. H. Taylor
16. by Rev. R. d. H. Taylor
15th W. Lobergan and Miss Hewvietta D. Tiney toth of Tarmouth.
took out a marriage forme at Worn
center on Thursday.
The following deaths of former pro-

ateth A. Hargrove, wife of David aged 18 years, formerly of Lizzie B. Morse, formerly of Yernouth; in Greenwood (Malden), Jan. 19. Janet E. Crocker, Nova Scotian; in Boston, Jan 16, Mrs. Mary Clark, widow of John Clark, ared 58 years, a former resident of the provinces. Services in memory of the late Yarmouth, were held Jan. 19 at the Congregational church at Pawtucket.

R. I., of which he was pastor. Secretary B. Walker McKeen of the Maine State Board of Agriculture, An his annual report, says that better toes than for many years past. Secretary McKeen says the farmers of Eastern Maine are giving more of wheat and barley. It remember, he says, to have been somewhat severely criticized several years ago for prophesying that the time would soon ome when we should find Arcostoo flour upon our markets, but I believ

come when we should find Arcostock flour upon our markets, but I believe that it is growing nearer every day and that Arcostock county is capable of growing wheat in sufficient quantifies to feed the entire state.

W. B. Wallace, P. S. Bonnell St. John, H. F. Toold, St. Stephen, W. Hilton, G. Phis, J. W. Loregan and Misses Ada, Tilley of Yarmouth, and J. B. Mornley of Halifax, were in the city this week.

Moritageue Chamberlain of Harvard College, a native of St. John, has written Gov. Joseph Frances of the Penobscot tribe of Indiars, announcing that he had purchased a building on Indian Island. Me. which he has given to the urre as a library building on Indian Island. Me. which he has given to the urre as a library building. Mr. Chamberlain is taking a great interest in the education of these Indians and has freely given them books.

The fish and oyster combine headed by the A. Booth company in which it everal Ne. Brunswick men are interested has absorbed the J. E. W. Peters to of St. John, who says she was poisoned in New York by the maild of a Bussian countess, against whom she is seeking evidence on which to side for a div ree from her husband is still condited to her room at Hotel Brandon. Brooklyn. Cappalin Reynolds of the Brooklyn. Cappalin Reynolds of the Brooklyn. Cappalin Reynolds of the Brooklyn defective bureau says he is mapple to corrotocrate the passon story and the doctor who attended her says she has natural easiett trouble.

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TOROHAMA, Jan. 25. Rear Admiral Lord Charles Bereatord, who has been visiting Chinese ports, anted for the United States today of the way to Bugtand. In in Interview prevents to his departure the admiral lad emphasis upon the necessity of an understanding between Japan, Germany, the United States and Great Britain in order to prevent war in the farment of the land.

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and Bartholomew Green, names of pioneers of the printing press in America, and also in the martine provwho came to Philadelphia in 1724 and set to a printing bress in Germantown

business, and his grandson, the third Christophen took charge of it with his brother in 1777. He espoused the British cause in the Revolution and his business was confiscated. He came to New Brunswick and was appointed printer to the king and postmaster general. He first had his printing office on Dock street, but after- in millions of volumes; the Monthly wards removed to Beened Village, pashoff Bazar and Die Dentsche Tho-Hammond River, where he had purhe named Hodokulle / Hen want to Baltimore in 1793 and died there of apoplexy. His son, Brown Watson Shwer, was born home 28, 2184; priobably at St. John, and engaged in the print-ing business at Philadelphia. In 1888 just one hundred family intro weales with ter the business was first established a company was inco porated by state charter to conduct it under the hame of the Christopher Sower company, The father of printing in America was Samuel Green who set up a point. ing office in Boston in 1649. His 1809, business under the indirect of his faither, continued the language of the Bartholomew Green, established the Boston News Letter, the first news Green, and int 1891 was appointed Boston News Letter, the first news Quern's printer end slindy appointed particle of the continue of the leading publishing houses established the first printing office in Halifax, N. S. in 1751. The office was no sooner established, however, than he diet, and the pattner continued the basiness wind thas construction of other Reinburgh Westminster etc. 10 This Hallfax, Gabatta which istillulives as form name preserves the memory of Tendons in the condition the condition of the conditions of the conditions layed left. In the condition of t rublishing art was the late Robert Sears, who was born in St. John on June 28, 1810, his father being Thatcher Sears, ancested of Mayor Sears, of St. John: He was copprehened to i the printing business in the thee of Henry Chubin, and in 1832 went to New York, and established a printing office on last Row. In 1839 he segan the publication of impostmented a back, and was at the time, and did much to de-Queen a complete set of his publicamost graciously forwarding designations; graciously forwarding designations; graciously forwarding designations; graciously forwarding designations of the progress of these arts in americal the upon the latter part of inistate the school of the latter of the died in the latter of the more important proforms pooks published by him were; thus the constructions of the latter (1837) Bible History (1841); Bible Biography (1842);

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e CODYS, Queens Co., Jan 24.-A most enthusiastic meeting for the purpose of organizing the parish in the connservative interest was held in the public nall at Waterborough speakers arrived he was greeted with great enthusiasm. James B. Higgins of Waterborough was appointed chairman. Harry W. Woods of Welsford was the first speaker. He made a fine impression and dealt with local issues in a most convincing mannner. Horton B. Hetherington, the next speaker, made a strong plea of a government conducted on British lines

and one that had regard to its polltical honor, a quality in which the ficient. He discussed the agroculturat policy of the government with a free hand, showing that not one far mer in Queens had received the slight est hemofit therefrom John R. Dunn of Gagetown, who fol-

lowed, arraigned the government for its vast increase of the public debt, in the face of his solemn pleage that it would administer the affairs of the country with a rigid regard to

construction of steel bridges bristled with facts and figures that every pro-could understand, and he made it clear as day that Mr. Emmerson was raying two prices for bridge work and that the premiers attempted leman of the charge was an evasion of the issue and did most insthe stightest meet the accusations of the opposition accusations that they had backed in by irrefutable facts and figures. Mr. Hazen made an elequent appeal mothe conservatives of Waterborough to rally as one man in support of the oppolisment of the

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Wedding Reception at the Home of

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Miss Sadie Tibbits—blue with cream trimmings.
Miss Eva Cameron—black velvet with white Miss Eva Cameron—black velvet with white chiffon and morie ribbon trimmings.

Miss Neille Stewart—red crepon with red satin ritbons and chiffon trimmings, white certificates.

Mrs. John Stewart—coachman blue clash dress with cream silk and chiffon trimmings.

Mrs. Anthur Street—black skirt and purple velvet waist.

Mrs. David Armstrong—black dress, chiffon and jet crimmings.

Mrs. Murphy—blue dress with pink silk trimmings. dinmings.

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Mrs. Tom Hawson black skirt and red and green silk waist.

Miss Bessle Scott-cream cashmore chiffon and pearl trimmings; pink carnetions.

Mrs. Harry MacAlary black silk and chiffin trimmings.

Allen Perley, Senator Baird, A. J. Kupkey, C. H. B. Miles, W. Moore (St. Stephen), C. Tirker (Cardbou), F. Ervin (Fort Fairfield), B. Druble, J. Hiddy, and G. Osbarne (Fort Fairfield), A. Street Edd. Fickett, Rebert Ervin, Hugh Cruh, Hen. Bevenige, Heavy Deviringe, Read Bobell, Harry Maddely, George Sadlen, Frank Sadlen, Roy Murphy, C. H. B. Miles, Roy Miles, B. Peat, Herbert Baird, Claude Cameron, David Armstrong, B. Murphy, Jani Curry, Stephen Waite, T. J. Cardel, Miffed Tibbits and Tom Hawson. The bride received many lovely presents, among, them were; A pin set with pearls, thom the groom; a set of mink furs from her father; a handsome picture from her sister.

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Annual Session of Municipal Council at Gagetown.

A Large Amount of Business Transacted, Including the Appointment of a Scott Act Inspector.

GAGETOWN, Jan. 18.—The council for the municipality of Queens convened at the Court House at 10.30 o'clock. Roll call found the following councillors present, viz Brunswick-Couns Corey and Beach. Cambridge—Pardy and Colwell.

Chipman Dr. Hay and Fraser. Canning Dr. Palmer, jr., and Thur-Gagetown-Dickey and Hoben. Hampsted Couns. Palmer and

Johnston-Couns. Leonard and Per-Petersyille Coun. Lingley in the Waterboro-Barton and Snodgrass.

Wickham-Couns Carpenter and The minutes of the 1898 session were raed and on motion approved.

The warden appointed the following committees: On bills and accounts—Couns. Hay,

Dickey and Corey.
Parish accounts—The councillors of each parish.
On apportionment of rates and taxes -Couns. Snodgrass, Thurrott and Fra-On audit report—Couns. Lingley

Colwell and Beach.
On councillors' mileage — Couns Leonard, Carpenter and E. Palmer, On lands and buildings Couns Dickey, Purdy and Sheriff Reid. On by-laws-D. Palmer, jr., and

On finance, under by-law No. 31-Couns. Dickey, Hoten and Purdy. C. D. Dykeman, county auditor, enb mitted his report in a satisfactory manner, showing as follows:

Contingent. Cash on hand per last audit. \$1,326 65 Cash on hand per last audit \$1,329 65
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Expenditure \$3,701 82
Cash on hand \$482 31

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By making comparisons with sta-tistics presented by other municipalitistics presented by other municipan-ties of this province we find our finances perhaps without exception in many respects most satisfactory and conducted on sound business prin-ciples. This state of affairs has been brought about by the wise and judibrought about by the wise and judicious legislation of this council, aided
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your secretary treasurer. I found
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In closing: I will express the hope that as you meet as a council board in the biennial session of the year closing the duties for which you were closing the duties for which you were elected, that the unanimity, wisdom and prudent legislation so characteristic in the sessions of this council may be amply manifested at this sitting and that your wise deliberations and food cheer may so bear upon your several consituents that all who seek re-election in the coming autumn may be handsomely returned.

On motion the auditor's report was record to the auditor's report was

referred to the audit committee. The rejort of the committee on finance, under by-law No. 31, was read by Councillor Dickey and on motion adopted.
Adjourned to meet at 10.20.

County met pursuant to adjourn Councillors were all present except H. Woods. Ordered that the councillors mileage be the same as last year, except Councillor Hoben, to be \$1.60 instead of \$0

A petition from Peter Duffie of Hampetead, claiming damages to the amount of \$50 for injuries to his horse, sustained of caused by a hole in a certain bridge in that parish, after notice had been given the commis-On motion laid over. sioner of said section

communication from the provincial board of health was read by Secretary Treasurer Babbitt, calling attention to certain sections of the law regarding the appointment of local of-

The following officers were appointed, viz.; Dr. J. A. Caswell (chairman), Dr. H. B. Hay, Dr. M. H. MacDonald and Dr. H. MacDonald On motion Mr. Duffile's petition was referred to a committee to report on? at the next January session. Com-The committee on bills and accounts report and recommend the following

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The first order of business Charles Leckey ... 2 00 It was signed by twenty-five ratepay-

C. 7 Gunter 3190 dat 00 The bills of Abner Belyes and J. A. Moved and carried that the paried in the morning session.

Moved by D. Palmen, seconded by Coun. Snodgrass, that Sheriff Reid, Duncan Ferris and P. Knight form a committee to sell the grass of Thatch Island for 1899, and that

Sheriff Reid act as auctioneer.

An application from A. L. Gunter to clear a certain piece of wilderness land on Thatch Is and for the use of said land for a term of six years. Allowed.

The audit committee reported the work of county auditor correct.-Adopted

Ordered that the building committee procure a bedstead for county jail. Orders 1 that Coun. Thurrott be paid 44 for services as revisor for 1897, Adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock to-GAGETOWN, Jan. 18.—The council

opened at 9.30 Thursday morning. The councillors were all present except Mr. Woods, who was kept home by sickness.

The following parish officers were BRUNSWICK TO of sodifice Commissioners of highways Ass. P. Ryder. Wm. R. Carpenter, David H. Beach. Overseers of Pour Jarves T. Corey, Frank Clark, David Corey. Assessors of Rates—Cyrus Humphrey, Abram Corey, Horatio M. Fawlier Collector of Rates and Taxes—Freeman Corey.

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Ryder. CAMBRIDGE.

Commissioners, of Highways-James Mc-Laughlin, district No. 1; Samuel R. Huestis, district No. 2; Zeph, D. Wilson, district No. 3.

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Assessors of Rates—J. G. Nugent, M. D.,
Winter McAlaster, Daniel Fowler, no. Marc.

Gollector of Rates—John Ward. Parish Clerk—A, D. McPage. of Robert Revisors—Parish councillors and Robert Vard.

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The committees on parish accounts The committees on parish accounts reported as follows: Brunswick accounts very unsatisfactory: Cambridge, satisfactory: Cambridge, satisfactory: Cambridge, satisfactory: Cambridge, satisfactory: Cambridge, satisfactory: Materboro and Wickham, all fairly satisfactory. Ordered that bill No. 9 be paid by special assessment upon the parish of Gagetown.

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ers. The prayer of the petition was isallowed.

A petition from the lower half of the parish of Canning pasking for a prohibitory cattle law, signed by therty-three ratepayers was read and a consider petition, signed by thirty-three ratepayers, was presented. After considerable discussion the prayer of the petition was disallowed to be conded by Genn Beach, the assessors of the parish of Brunswick were allowed two and one-half per cent instead of one and one-half per cent.

C. D. Dykeman was unanimously reelected auditor for the ensuing year. The committee on apportionment of rates and taxes recommend the following assess

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be it creased fifty dollars.

The increase of the secretary was opposed by Churchillors Lingley, Hober, Cores and Beach. Onismotion, A Management Constitution of the C heard by the board in the interests of the temperance party of Queens oo, pointment of a Scott Act inspector After a few remarks from Mr. Cox, the Rev. E. K. Ganong was heard. Mr.r Ganong was followed by S. N. It was moved by Councillor Leonard,

this council appoint a Scott Act in spectories and hoomgomas drain off Counsin Lingly, Leonard, Secy. Treas. Babbitt D. Mott. Coun. Hoben, I. Wa Carpenter, M. P. P., J. McD. Belyes, Couns. McCrea, D. Palmer and Cheyne

The motion was learned a believed. sector was the first order of business at the evening session and after conderable discussion of town Weyman of Kings Converseived the appointment under the following resolution That the offer of Mr. Weyman be accepted, and he be appointed inspector for the county of Queens, under the Camida that he be paid a bonus of \$15 for each conviction out of the contingent fund read the restations addition Couns. Fraser, Barton and Leonard were appointed a committee to walt upon Mr. Weyman, awollol as godiney

The report of the by-haundomnistee was received and adopted and at twee ordered that one thousand copies of the landitor so reports be printed and distributed in the usual way Hawhiad Trie council closed with votable war thanks too the karlen, secretary-treat sprey audifor, clerk of the peace, press representatives and Deputy Sheriff Brander, A very hearty works Sheniff Brander. A very hearty worter of thanks wis given flour. Leonard for the drona do ac Adjourned to meet on the third Tuesday in January, 1900, after singling the National Antham.

\$5,245,000 \$1,000 00 At othe blose not evesterday's issession Coun. Leonard gave an loyster supper at Hotel Dinged to the douncillors and at Hotel Dingle to the councillors and others, mamong sythethy wifely Setylor Treas, Babbleth County Auditor Condensor, on M. P. Petrison W. W. Oarpenter, on M. M. M. P. Petrison W. W. Oarpenter, on M. M. M. P. Political P. Ward, Takeo Captor P. Sepheri June F. Ward, Takeo A. Stewart, S. N. Melson and Williams Hamilton. After thoroughy programmed of tourism was darried but took wood for the Ouen—All singing wood Save The Queen-All singing wood Save The Heat proposes by their murel of and humbrous your selection of the Liebnard proposed of the The Liebnard proposed by ward The Legislature proposed by warden Barton lephed to by Fon L. Ploratis and L. W. Carpenter M. P. P. P. Health of Secretary treasure, by D. Palmer. The last two were remarked to the respective of the respective spouded to by the respective officers:
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Dykeman was reolief to by D. Mott
and Sheriff Reid.

the Warden and Municipal Bound of Secy. treas, Babbit replied to by Warden Barton, was sans The Holy Ottyp also by Counsi Snogguss, Pal-mer, McCrea, Hay, France of Palmer, Cheyne, Dickey and S. N. Nelson. Our Genial Hotel Keeper, Wife and Daughters, was replied to by the pop-Elicarauga Canal must be bailt, but

Great Britain somether the their matter must, be respected envisorment, not course, control the capar but that control can easily be secured by negotiatrener spirit and with the sincere in-tention; of recognising paper compensa-frently and making proper compensa-tion for whatever she is liked in the render.—Richmond Times Virginia.

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VAN HORNE SAYS

The Canadian Pacific Railway t. Andre biel effent com ioner call,

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Synopsis of His Recent Speech at a Banque Given Him by Leading Citizens 18 as 19 as

Prederleton, or Woodstock, or Sussex, QUEBEC: Jan.vd6. Then Canadian Pacific Railway company is in the field as a competitor for the control of the fast trans-Atlantic steamsing ser-ycer like of company, he will have a a Thistwas made plain in the speech

delivered by Sir William Ven Horne cm Saturday night at the banquet given him by 75 leading citizens of Quebec at the Gallison club. bris dinher was presided pover by Hon. Pq Gamean; Honor RefB. Dobell, Senator Pelletier, Mayor Parent, So-licitor General Fitzpatrick, Hon. Mr. Dedhenes and other leading public men, beside most of the prominent ants of the city, were present! What, said Sir William, was Canada doing about the grain trade?"
This year Manitoba was producing 30,000,000 bushels, but hearly all of this was going big American ports of in 1973 for one bushel of Manitoba grain that for one bashel of Manitoba grain that went from Canadian ports, five went via Buffalo. A great deal was being said about the depending of children and improving the interior arrangements for trinsportation. What Carlada heeled most of all however, was better ocean facilities from its own ports. The means of exporting by our ports were althogether inadequate. We have increased the mopper without enlarging the spout.

He proceeded to point out that the ocean charges from Canadian ports are enormously high asir William quoted figures, comparing the differeros in the ste unship locharges from Boston in support of this These fig. ures, roughly speaking, showed in butter and cheese a difference of fifty per cent. It was impossible to competel assessmilly for thade then this basis of Besides to the raided most and transportation, was a tax upon the troduce's of the country. 'If the people of Canada knew what they are paying 16 woode in transportation they

would sisecupaths rebellion," declared

Sir William most emphatically 130

The inadequate character of our cean facilities is continued the speaker, driving trade away from the country. Not long ago the Canadian Library and the state of the st see in profit year vist. Meaning the country of the

the audience.
"From Quebec in summer and Halifax, in winter. I have long icalized that, while heavy freight will go on to that, while heavy freight will go on to Montreal in summer, just as it will go on to St. John in winter, recause it is an advactage to get in further inland, that at the same time Quebec
would be the summer port for passen
gers and Halifax the winter port because they with take the substest of all two was trained for its colleagues. The same time did not one said that it was necessary if the trade of Canada was to be
preserved, that all these points should
pull together. He well knew that in
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were little in the said to the said t it is an advactage to get in further in there were peerle in St. John ready to throw techers in the way, and that when St John was spoken of there were those in Halffax to conjute up fogs. It was the same, he readed with regard to Montreal and Quebec But he believed that the hiterasts of all were identical. Local feeling must be forgotten and a united effort made to restore and lebelieved that the first made to

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on what are sud they based that sale umptions MEvery obligation, seith moral or lead of the Canadian Facilia moral or lead of the Canadian Facilia railway to the country or to anybody in the world had been ruinined to the letter. The facil at had always done better than it had agreed to do.

ill have constimes been accused of building castles in the air," said Sir William. 'Let me try now and build you some air ships. I would provide Canada with a better ocean service than exists anywhere clean in the world. They would be," he added, "as much ahead of the present United States Atlantic lines as the vessels we have believe Pacific are better that the lines the United States have hipon the Pacific. They would be the fast est, the most sumptuous the most comfortable vessels allow. The result of this policy in the Pacific is that at though, there are 18 American i vesse there the three Canadian Pacific rails way vessels to more business than all the rest combined. For such a ser-vice the country could afford to pay a tion, and one of themeralished rolling his plan. Sir William and the Canadian Pacific railway would put on a
tream from flusten station. London, to
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world. At that station he would sell
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by Canadian Pacific railway or to Australia. The passengers would be able
solutely guaranteed connections right
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Pacific railway would take them and through. At Liverpool the Canadian pacific railway would take them and bring them to Quebec. The Pacific rail exercises? A customer treat from St. John the return pornections with the express across the continent. The Canadian Pacific rail way would Jouble its service on the Pacific so that every week there would be a vessel either from China or from Australia. It is impossible to increase the first mentioned ticket over and the service nown owing to the difficulty of booking passengers from the culty of booking passengers from the view of the purchase of the second west through to burope by American telest to return? It seems reasonable points when this is provided, Canada that the company should be made in will be the highway of a the world such a case, and if so to the same ex-Follow the line of through travel and tent proportionately, as far as an ex-you follow the line of great progress." you follow the line of great progress." cursion return ticket is concerned, so Sir William, continuing, said that long as the cost of the latter be more any fast Atlantic project would have than the regular one way fare. Is opposition from two sources. The the maximum rate per mile which Grand Trunk railway is now largely railroad compunes operating in Caniterested in Fortland and would read and fixed by law? If 50, what is it? its less to enticize was, nowever, doing the licents to buy, mon a street railits less that life the property and of a way company? This question I take hole. He had pothing to say regard, it is one which seriously affects many irg its policy. He called attention, of our people?

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He had just returned from Conslands 1 toods and SE STEPHEN, Jane 18 and

To that end the government mas now proceeding to put permanent light-houses in the Traverse in place of the moveable lightships. In conclusion, Mr. Debell said he was glad that the Canadian Pacific railway was andy to co-operate with any company that gave the fast service, for which he was now entering upon the wormpaign.

After the Winher Sir William went west and Mr. Dobell left for Washing-

AUTORS FROM THE PROPERTY About Railway Tickets:

ST JOHN, Minis set to tolked out or Sir-I understand that in this country it is against the law for a pur-chaser of a ficket from any of the railway companies to sell-or otherwise dispose of the unused return portion should such purchaser from any cause be prevented from using the same. These return parts of tickets have as a rule, a short time limit, and it sometimes happens that the Proceeding to give further details of vented from using them, and, at a

interested in Portland and would re-gard with hostlity an all Canadian Would it not be much better for route. Its influence would certainly the purchaser of a ticket to know that be felt against the proposition. He it belongs to him, and that should be cld not consider, however, what the for any reason be prevented from ustrue interests of the company were ing it, he has an opportunity to sell against a Canadian route. The present of give it away should be so desire, entitioning ment, which he did not even as he is now at liberty to do with wish to criticize was however doing the tickets he buys from a street rail,

country. Not long ago the Canadian Badha of the Canadian Badha railway was absorbed to the Canadian bottler, published of the Thanksgiving St. John N. B. Jan 16, 1899, and the cover that it had 8,000 tends of the Canada had to be thankful for stating that it is fillegal to sell the until the company's new elevator as the company of th ence, that would be the existing companies, titled to and will receive on applications as said by some that a line tion a refund of the amount paid would not pay. "If that is true," repreviously in excess of the large The place Sir Walliam, I would have it railways have a regular printed format anythan, because the sould be the litest of application to meet such cases. The possible advertisement of the country, passenger, is entitled to a return of But it is not the case." He pointed anythms over the single fare rate out that our five mallion Canadians, said way which he may have paid. out that our five million Canadians, each way, which he may have paid equal in their travel abroad fifteen as a result of holding a tricket the time. this of people in the United States." limit of which had existed This capwould have through business and used within the time provided some would have through business and used within the time provided is no good. As to the time provided the nucleus of the fast Atlantic passengers brades in conclusion; sir will leave said that perhaps he had been at the course of the are not in open than he intended to, and he repeated that the canadian Pacific railway would be caused in page to the fast and the canadian pacific railway would be caused in page to the fast and the canadian pacific railway would be caused in any porganization. tant rates) and cross like site? seef?

would take hold of the service in any would willingly co-operate to make it a credit to Canada. (Cheers).

MR DOBELL'S VIEWS.

Hon Mr Dobell in response to calls, spoke next. He said he had lived in this city long enough to have shown in his city long enough to have shown in the control of the charge made and the he asked his friends to have patience in a control of the charge made and the he asked his friends to have patience in a control of the charge made and the he asked his friends to have patience in a control of the charge made and the he asked his friends to have patience in a control of the charge made and the head of the charge made and the charge made and the long table and tabl Sir William Van Horne Quite right. Tweedle will find the sympathetic game work worth a gent. Mr. Tweedle talked dorsation. Western the credit due the government because

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 28, 1899.

THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER'S ER-ROR.

Mr. Emmerson is reported to have said at Milltown that "the Petitodiac "bridge cost nearly seven cents per "pound, and the Salisbury bridge "over six cents." He seems to have made some reservation as to the basis of calculation, but this was not clear to the audience. The purpose was to make it appear that the Record Company's price of 6 1-2 cents per pound is not more than was paid for tender and comtract bridges.

Why does not Mr. Emmerson give the cost and weight of these bridges wihout trying to confuse the issue by doubtful expressions? He has the plans of the bridges in his department and can give the weight. He has the record of the sum paid for the structures. Mr. Emmerson is invited to produce the figures

The chief commissioner is not likely to account this not likely reasonable invitation. A team of horses will not draw the details from him. The reason is that they prove the extravagance of the price now paid by the department. The return of weight and cost show the price per pound, which is not as stated at Milltown.

These returns, which Mir. Emmerso has in his office, will show that steel bridges built as long ago as 1892 by the late Commissioner Ryan, under the tender system, cost less per pound, when transported to the spot, floored, painted and complete, than Mr. Emmerson paid five years after for bridges as delivered at the Record shops in Moncton. Yet during these five years the market price of

Taking the difference of market price at the different dates into consideration. Mr. Hammerson paid the Record company deuble the price that Mr. Ryan paid the contractors who built the two Kings county bridges in

Let Mr. Emmerson for once give up talking generalities, and furnish the and price, as he is able to do, and as he would do if the facts did not support the charge against his govern-

It does not meet the case for the chief commissioner to talk about "nameless engineers" of There is no nameless engineer in this case. Mr. Emmerson's engineer has a name. Let us have the facts from him about these bridges on which Mr. Emmerson founds his argument for the defence

These facts will prove that Mr. Em-merson's alleged quotation of prices is entirely and absolutely incorrect and that Mr. Ryan did not pay any thing near the price that his successor alleges, or that his successor

The provincial ministers are going about telling the farmers that every man of them ought to grow enough wheat to provide his own bread. It is solemnly explained that if the people of New Brunswick would raise their own bread they will not have to buy it from the west. This is obvious enough, but it is equally clear that if wheat is grown in place of something else, the other crop will be reduced. The people will not have so much wheat to buy, nor so much of some other crop to sell or to feed. Individual farmers will of course do as they have done in the past. They will decide whether their soil is fit for wheat, and if it is, whether it will be likely to produce a greater value of wheat than of some other crop. This is a subject which most farmers have thought over, and have occasionally tested by experiment. A succession of good wheat seasons, or continued high prices for flour encourage farmers to go into wheat growing. A series of poor wheat crops, and cheap bread, are followed by a return to other crops. Some farmers find that it rarely pays to sow wheat on their land. Some find that wheat is often a profitable crop. Nearly all discover that it is less

certain than other grain crops.

It amuses husbandmen who have tried wheat growing off and on all their lives to have a lawyer and a shop-keeper going about propounding the wheat policy as a new scheme, and telling them that they should not send money out of the province for bread. Mr. Emmerson may pay two to four prices for bridges rather than

take the job away from his Mencton favorites, but the farmer does not so easily see that he ought to raise whealt at double prices in order to keep his money at home. If the character of his land is such that an acre only produces half as much wheat as he cam buy with some other crop grown on that same acre, he cannot be pursuaded to grow his own bread. The farmers have to pay two prices for bridges, but they can escape paying two prices for bread.

Mr. Labillois told the Sackville farmers the other day all about wheat. When he had finished speaking, two of the principal agriculturalists in that locality took the floor. They informed the commissioner of agriculture that his remarks were not instructive, and told him that wheat was not as a rule a profitable crop in that neighborhood. They went or to tell the commissioner that they did not think much of his stock importation, and one of them politely but plainly explained that Mr. Labilloi. was about the last man whom he would have selected for the position of head of the department of agriculture. That Sackville man spoke the sentiments of the New Brunswick farmers.

AN ISSITE

It is said that Mr. Emmerson not appeal to the country on his oridge policy, or his wheat policy, or his stock importation policy. The issue to be submitted to the electors is the one question whether party lines should be drawn in provincial elections. So important and urgent is the question that in order to have it settled, the chief commissioner is denying himself the pleasure of ex posing his bridge transactions to the secrutiny of an inquisitive public accounts committee.

If this is to be the main issue, the Sun will have two new comrades in the contest: The St. John Globe and the Moncton Transcript are both opposed to the conlition system, and if Mr. Emmerson civides the prevince on the question they must, if true to wheir often expressed convictions, take the opposition side. The Transcript has already stated that after the election "there will not be a coalition government." If Mr. Emmerson goes to the country on this question; making coalition his policy, only his defeat can bring about the condition which the Transcript predicts. But the transcript also predicts that after the election the government will be a liberal one. This must mean What Mr. Emmerson is going to win. Now, if Mr. Emmerson appeals to the country against the policy of smashing the coalition, how can he. if successful, proceed forthwith to smash the coalition? It is too my for us, but everything is possible to the servant and follower of the premier who went to the country in favor of a high stumpage policy, and immediately after the election adopted low atumpage in order to gain the support of low stumpage members

ANOTHER PROFITABLE YEAR Everyboldy will be pleased to hear that the Intercolonial railway is going to make a profit this fiscal year. As we are only on the seventh month yet, it is not quite certain how much money will be made. Last year's deficit was \$140,000, though the minister promised \$500,000 profit in the first ear of the operation of the Drummend railway. This year we are gain promised of profit and so may venture to hope that the deficit will not be much larger than the \$140,000 reported for the twelve months ending last June.

JUDGE MORTON.

By the death of Judge Morton the county of Kings and the province generally lose a worthy public man and an admirable citizen. Mr. Morton was esteemed by all, and unlike some other excellent men, was as well liked as he was highly respected. From first to last he held several responsible and prominent positions in the county where he spent the greater part of his life, and in all has had the good opinion and the best wishes of those whom he served.

The late Mr. Chiniquy left a last statement carefully prepared and legally attested, in which he affirmed that he would never be a Roman Catholic. He set forth his reasons in strong language, reaffirming the charges made by rim in his fighting days, and directed that publicity should be given to this declaration, and a copy be sent to the Archbishop of Montreal. It appears that Mr. Chiniquy had a fear that it would be stated after he was dead that in his last hour; he had returned to the church of his youth, and this document was drawn up as proof to the contrary.

It was expected by the friends of the government that a dissolution of the legislature would be announced ast night. No such announcement, however, has reached the Sun. Perhaps it has been reserved for the government press, and possibly the

merson said that he was glad bridges were made in Moncton, and that he would rejoice to see them made in St. Andrews also. The chief commissioner can have his wish. There is not a town or a village, or a cross road settlement in the province where he may not have a bridge factory.

to the Record Company. If Mr. Emmerson will guarantee to St. John company, or, for that matter, to a commany at St. Andrews, or Fredericton, or Woodstock, or Sussex, or Chatham, or any other manufacturing town, the same price and the same amount of work that is given to the Record Company, he will have an establishment at work within a few weeks on the following terms:

built, if he can ensure the proprietors

prices two-thirds as high as he pass

The manufacturers will deliver the bridges at 6 1-2 cents per pound of a quality equal to those now furnished. Out of the profits they will pay the salary of the commissioner of public works and his whole staff of engineers and clerks, In addition, they will contribute, also out of the pro-fits of the year's business, the whole government grant to the agricultural societies in the 69 districts, which in 1897 drew from \$150 to \$250 each.

They will also pay out of their gains all the grant given and all the money expended by the province for the encouragement of the dairy industry on the basis of the appropriation of 1897 Even then it would not be a benevolent contract. The contractors would still have a profit equal to that enjoyed by other bridge builders the ecord Company excepted. The contributions mentioned could all come out of the extra price paid for three of the bridges built in 1897.

A THREE PRICE BRIDGE.

Emmerson in speaking of his two price bridges. Many of the bridges built under his direction, are three price structures. The Saunders bridge in Queens county is a 20-foot span and merely a floor at that. Mr. Emmerson brought down a return in the committee last year showing that the bridge weighed 3,586 pounds and cost \$448, or 12 1-2 cents per pound. The Moncton Times gives the following further particulars, comparisons

of 24x24 angle from are ri

Any one who knows anything about steel bridges knows that the style of bridge shove described as by all odds the cheapest known to bridge builders. Put the price, however, et four cents per pound complete and erected, which is higher than the average price for truss bridges erected by the Nova Scotia government the same year, it will be seen that this is not a two-priced but a three-priced structure. It also, shows what buncombe ment the same year, it will be seen that this is not a two-priced but a three-priced structure. It also shows what huncombe Mr. Emmerson was indulging in when attempting to make his Milibown audience believe that the character of his bridges was so superior to those erected in Nova Scotla and those turned out by "upper province corrects." It is seen that he is as ready to pay 6½ cents per lb. for rolled beams, the very cheapest kind of bridge material, as he was for the much better finished work, such as that used in the Lefebvre bridge.

IN WEAK HANDS.

The St. Croix Courier, one of the ablest of the journals which supported the Blair and Mitchell governnents in this province, has a moderate and reasonable article on the present situation. After discussiong the general position, and dealing with the recent campaign of Mr. Emmersosn and Mr. Tweedie in Charlotte, the Courier concludes with this observation: "This was the first opportunity the people of Charlotte have had to listen to a discussion of provincial questions by the two gentlemen who at present constitute the strength and ability of the government. The effect was rot other than disappointing. In the minds of those who listened but one impression must remain—the conclusion that the administration of the affairs of the province is in weak and inefficient hands." So say they all, except those who profit by weakness and inefficiency.

WITH DOUKHOBOR RITES. Eudokia Larina, the Doukhobor girl who died at the city hospital on Wednesday, was buried Thursday morning from the hospital, according to Doukhobor ceremony, which was conducted by one of the men who remained in the city with the sick. Their rites are very simple, consisting of prayer and the chanting of severa psalms at the house and grave. Several ladies of the city were present, as well as Mr. Gentk, the interpreter. The body was interred in Rembill

KINGS CO. COUNCIL

Annual Session Opened at Hampton Tuesday Morning.

Montgomery-Campbell Unanimously Elected Warden-Report of County Valuators.

Colors for 74th Battalion-A Magistrate's Bill Excites Some Discussion-The Alms House.

The Kings county municipal council met in annual session at the Court House, Hampton, on Tuesday morning. The following is a list of councillors for Kings:

Cardwell—H. E Freeez, G. L. McCully.
Greenwich—C. H. Gorham, A. L. Peatman.
Hammond—D. J. Fowler, R. C. McMonagle.
Hampton—F. M. Sproul, H. J. Fowler.
Hisvelock—F. B. McLood, Thos. Perry.
Kars—G. W. Palmer, William Helms.
Kingston—O. W. Weimore, S. Lamb.
Norton—G. W. Titus, Dr. Charles McLean.

Sussex—Ora P. King, H. R. McMonagle, Upham—J. M. Campbell, A. C. Upham. Waterford—J. A. Moore, J. H. Myers. Westfield—R. T. Ballentine, F. R. Fowler, All were present except Coun. Crandall and Upham, who are not

in the country. The secretary treasurer, G. O. Dickson-Offy, having reported that Warden D. Beverly Haltfield (now sheriff) had resigned the wardenship and membership in the council. Coun. Moore of Waterford was elected chairman.

The clerk announced the return of Dr. Charles McLean of Norton as member of the council, elected in place of D. Beverly Hatfield, resigned, and Dr. McLean took his seat.

The election of a warden was then proceeded with and H. Montgomery-Campbell was the unanimous choice of the council. Warden Campbell was heartily applauded as he took the He cordially expressed his thanks and pledged himself to perform the duties of his office to the very best of his ability. Coun. F. M. Sproul called attention

to the fact that Coun. Macrae of Queens Co. was present and the warden invited him to a seat on the olatiform. The clerk read the report of the valuators for the county, Gideon Mc-

Leod, George T. Seely and J. E. Fairweather, as follows:

Total valuation of the property in the county of Kings, as revised by the valuators December 1st, 1898: blis not part so

The minutes of last annual meeting were confirmed. On motion of Coun King the discussion of the valuators' report was made the order of the day for 2 p. m. on Wednesday. On motion of Count Moore. by Coun. H. R. McMonagle, it was ordered that a committee of three be appointed to consider the pay to be given to the assessors and valuators for their work. The warden appoint

ed Coun. Moore, H. R. McMonagle and W. D. Fenwick. A motion by Coun. Moore, seconded Coun. McMonagle, confirming certain former payments to parish clerks and providing for the payment of \$4 per annum to each parish clerk hereafter, for holding by-elections where necessary and for parish work gen-

erally, was adopted. The county auditor, G. H. Flewelling, submitted a portion of his report as follows: G. O. D. Otty, secretary-treasurer, in court with the municipality of Kings Co Dr.

Jan. 1st-For amount to credit of \$25,746 41 By paid drafts on school funds.

Balance to credit of county. S.
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contingent account
pauper lunatic
highway assessment
Alms House
school site deposit
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Sheriff Freeze, show license special assessment, West-field ... Justice Slason, for fines collected

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W. Mace, from Studbolm
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esylum ... 10 32 F. H. Wetmore, M. D., certificate of R. D. Robinson & Co., printing minutes 97.50 St. John Globe Pub. Co., forms. 3.75 The following items the committee had ordered to stand over the the January meeting: J. N Smith, M D., inquest on body

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J. N. Smith, M. D., giving evidence in

THE ALMS HOUSE.

The alms house commissioners re ported that they had secured land at Norton and awarded a contract for the erection o fan alms house. Elever tenders were received, the figures be ing, repectively, \$4,233, \$3,800, \$6,500 \$6,695, and \$6,600. The board accepted \$6,695, and \$6,60. The board accepted the lowest tender, that of William Basset, for \$3,800, guaranteed by Jas. E. Price. By the terms of the contract the building was to be completed and ready for use on the first day of December, 1898, and a penalty of \$10 per day was provided for each day's delay thereafter. The contractors at a meeting of the board held early in December last, stated the building would certainly be completed and ready for use on the 20th day of December, but owing to circumstances which the contractors now claim they were unable to control, the building apparently will not be so completed till near the middle The board have under of January. consideration the question as to how far they should enforce the penalties provided for delay. The tender of H. H. Dryden for \$300 was accepted for

Bonds to the amount of \$5,000 at 4 per cent were issued. The board had thus far paid out on building contract \$3,000; to architect, \$100; insurance, \$60; boring well, \$368.50; Sun Printing Co., \$8; R.D.Robinson & Co., \$13.20; bank discount, \$1.75; heating and plumbing, \$300; for farm, \$400: recording deeds, \$4. The \$400 assessed for expenses of the board had not all been required and would probably cover the expenses of next year. In estimating the amount required for the support of the poor in the county in 1899, the board had obtained such information as had been available as to the number of poor persons to be maintained, and had based their estimates upon this information and the cost of maintenance under similar conditions in the Northumberland county alms house. In that county

cessary. They had estimated as fol-32.835

To this should be added the usual percenage for shortage in collecting. The following statement shows the proportionate amount recommended by the board to be assessed upon the

Cardwell

The report was discussed by Couns. King, Gilliland, Moore, McCully and Sproul and on motion of the last seconded by Coun. King, it was referred to a committee of three to confer with the commissioners and report back to the council on. Wednesday at, 10, a, m. The warden appointed County King, McCully and O. W. Wetmore as such committee. EXEMPT FROM TAXATION.

The committee appointed to secure legislation giving power to exempt taxation reported having attended to their duty, and moved that such exemption be granted. The resolution. moved by Coun. Sproul and seconded by Coun. Fowler, was as follows;

amount to credit of Resolved, that this council do heremanufactured, now owned or hereafter (during the period of exemption) to be acquired by the firm known as The terish and county every kind, except county

years from Jan. 1st. 1899. Coun. Sproul, in a brief speech, supported the resolution, pointing out that it was really a matter concerning Hampton parish only, and referring to on the place. The resolution was ad-

The following was moved by Coun-King, seconded by Coun. Palmer, and adopted: That no assessment be or-dered for road through Venning and Tamlyn lands in Studholm, on the grounds that (1) No return was filed as required by law; that the road is not laid out as required by sect 3, Highway Act; that a juror was interested; and that the road was not pro-perly staked and afterwards, found unnecessary as required by the act.

AFTERNOON SESSION On motion of Coun. Perry, seconded by Coun. McLeod, it was ordered that fifty eight dollars be assessed on the parish of Havelock to lay out a road through the lands of Mrs. Bessie Thorne and S. F. Wilson, M. D. Another from Havelock, asking for assessment for a road through lands of Keith, Alward, Mahon and Price, was thrown out.

Coun. Moore was appointed to a vacancy on the finance, and Coun-McCully to one on the printing com-Coun. Fowler, Titus and Gilliland,

the public building committee, reported that they had the necessary rerairs made to the court house irg, the usual suprly of fuel laid in for the county buildings, and a new vault for the secretary-treasurer, with additional fixtures for preserving records, etc. Report was on motion received.

The collecting justice of Springfield No. 2 was ordered to return \$1.52 to James Myles; Claude Gillis, 38c.; being amounts over assessed for 1898. The collecting justice of Havelock, to Joseph Campbell, \$3; Geo. W. Coates, \$1; John Walsh, \$1.40; to Wm. G. Raymond, 57c.

A petition from Samuel Broyman relative to assessment was filed. It was ordered that he be refunded fifty cents over assesses. The public meadows committee re-

rorted sales of hay on Grassy Island, \$350.25; Head of Belleisle, \$2.45; Kenrebeccasis, \$2; total, \$354.70. It was ordered that overdue notes for grass sold be collected by process

of law. Coun. Wetmore, seconded by Coun. Sproul, moved that \$75 be granted to aid in securing a stand of colors for the 74th battalion. Westmorland would do the same and the officers of the battalion would put up 350. Coun.

Wetmore spoke in vigorous support of the grant Coun Sproul spoke eloquently in support of the resosiution, and the warden strongly endorsed the proposal, paying a high tribute to the efficiency of the 74th Batt,

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Morrison, magistrate of Sussex, askfrom persons residing outside of the county. I believe any action this council would take to assist me in preventing this phase of the violation of law would be a saving to the county, and would tend to prevent discurbances and annoyances at our public reserves. ing that he be paid for his services and for witnesses' fees in the Folkins case. The secretary-treasurer said he had sent an enquiry by Constable Mc-Leod to Mr. Morrison, asking under

My accounts and bills are in the hands of the firance committee, also with this report is a summary of the year's work. Your obedient servant, CHARLES W. WEYMAN, Inspector under the C. T. Act. Hampton, Jen. 24, 1889. what statute he presented this bill to the county. Mr. Morrison had declined to give the information, but said he would sue the county. After

Consideration of this report was nade the order of the day for 11 a. m. Wednesday.

reading the statute of 1894, on which

he presumed Mr. Morrison relied, the

secretary-treasurer expressed the view

that the bill would have to be paid.

There was also a bill from Constable

Coun. King said that Constable Mc-

Leod had told him that the attorney

that if the attorney general took ac-

tion in the case his department should

pay the bills. The attorney general

thought not. Coun. King held that if

the attorney general paid an attorney

to go on the case to represent him, he

ought not to ask the couny to pay the

magistrate and constable. The attor-

ney general had quoted the act of

1894, and the same clause of it that

had just been quoted by the secretary-

treasurer. That bill was passed by

Premier Blair to get at the York Co.

council Coun. King suggested that

a case be prepared by the secretary-

treasurer and argued before the su-

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rison and also that of Constable Mc-

case over until the council found out

whether it was really liable or not,

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tice refuse to do it. The coun-

cil wanted no lawsuit. They wanted

to know whether the order of the

judge and certificate of the attorney

general were sustained by law. The

matter could no doubt be argued be-

for the court without costs, and that

of Jonah Keith against the election

was not valid. If Mr. Palmer had

the power of the committee had not lapsed. They should report now, or

ask further time to prepare a report. If Mr. Palmer had witnesses he should

state their names and then the case

Mr. Palmer held that the council

should decide on his objection. If they held it was not valid, he would

then name his witnesses. After some further discussion it was resolved on

miothon of Coun. Freeze, seconded by Coun. Helms, that the committee have

power to continue the investigation and report at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Ordered on motion of Coun. Fen-

wick, that James Quirk be granted a

reduction of \$2 in his taxes, as recom-mended by the assessors.

The report of the printing commit

tee was read by Coun. King and ad-

A petition asking that Erb settle-ment road be exempted from the op-eration of the cattle regulation was

on motion granted by a majority of

The sum of \$1 was ordered to be re-

turned to John Cotter of Sussex-over assessed, and \$1.71 to Daniel B. God-

Wm. Bruckhof of St. John petition-

ed that he be returned \$9.40 over as-

sessed on his property in Cardwell. The prayer of the petition was grant-

Ordered that \$3.04 be refunded to

Wm. T. Walker for wrong assess-

ment. Ordered that the commission

allowed the collector of rates in Sus-

sex be hereafter 3 per cent instead

THE SCOTT ACT.

The report of the Scott Act inspec-

tor was read by himself as follows

of 23-4 as heretofore.

could go on.

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they could not if they

test case.

reckoned with.

Coun. Sproul, seconded by Coun. King, moved that a committee of five be appointed to prepare a resolution touching the leath of the late Sheriff Freeze. The warden appointed Coun, general had instructed him to act in Sproul, King, Moore, J. M. Campbell this case. He (Coun. King) had held and the secretary-tresurer.

On motion by Coun. Sproul and seconded by Coun. King it was resolved that the relations concerning salary existing between this munipality and the late Sheriff Freeze be continued with the present sheriff.

The secretary-treasurer's bill for \$6.02 postage was ordered to be paid; also one of T. McAvity & Sons for wood pipe, \$4.31; Dr. Somerville, examiring prisoner, \$2; R. H. Smith, for lamps, \$1.69; W. H. Waters, coroner fees, \$16.30; Wm. McLeod, Queen v McCaffrey, \$15.98; Wm. McLeod, conveying Mrs. Morrison to asylum, \$10.38; Geo. H. Wallace, warrant, same case, \$2; Andrew Jack, station-Coun. Peatman spoke in favor of a ery, \$1.95; James Ross, digging well W. H. Thorne & Co., letter press, Coun. Sproul said he was hardly in \$7.25; Geo. H. Wallace, in Queen v. favor of carrying the case to the McCaffrey, \$4.20; Bruce Madden, consupreme court. The bill of Mr. Mor-stable fees, Queen v. Globon (two rison and also that of Constable Mc-cases), \$16; F. W. Freeze, board of Leod was ordered by the judge and prisoners, \$52.69; F. W. Freeze, care certified by the attorney general, and of furnaces, \$50; conveying prisoner to there was also the act of 1894 to be penitentiary, \$12.28; another, \$12.28; Henry Pierce, constable in court, Coun. King pointed out that he did \$3.65; Noah Barnes, do., \$3.75; J. N. not suggest a lawswit. If the other Smith, M. D., \$2; O. N. Price, in Queen partty were politely asked to hold the v. S. Stockton, \$6.60; John M. Kinnear, running line between Studholm and Havelock, \$10.65; Gilbert Thorne, constable, in Queen v. S. Stockton, \$18.01; A. Morrisey, tationery, \$8.65; R. D. Robinson & Co., printing, \$39.60: F. M. Sproul and J. M. Campbell, warrant for lunatic, \$1 each; Dr Allan, certificate of lunacy. \$2.

(Second day's proceedings to be continued in Wednesday's part.)

over this 3 p. m. on Wednesday. It was moved that the counsel on To Gain Flesh, to Slean Well of Jones. Digestion Mean.

of Coun. Perry and McLeod be given a hiearing. This case was up last year and was not sented.

Phillip Palmer, for Mesers. Perry and McLeod took objection to any fur-MAKE A TEST OF STUART'S DYS-PEPSIA TABLETS.

ther action by the committee appoint-No trouble is more common or more ed last year, inasmuch as they had misunderstood than nervous dyspepbeen instructed to report at last year's sia. People having it think their session. Their authority had therenerves are to blame, and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve Geo. W. Fowler replied that ithe medicines. The real seat of the mislegal adviser of the council had exchief is lost sight of. The stomach is pressed the opinion that this objection

the organ to be looked after. Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomany more witnesses they should of course be heard. The claim of the petitioners should not be treated with levity, but justice should be done. The committee ahould be instructed to pursue the mainter to a conclusion. ach nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly ev-The secretary treasurer held that ery organ. In some cases the heart itates and is irregular: in other the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are constipated, with head aches; still others are troubled with



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Mr. Warger and Members of the Municipality of Kings Ccunty:

Gentlemen—In accordance with my duty 1 lay before you my annual report for the year 1888. I have done a larger amount of work this year than tsual. Fanty-three complains have been laid before the courts for vikativin of the Carada. Temperance Act, restling in twenty-six convictions, thirteen disruits is three withdrawals, and in one the court disagreed. The total amount of fines and corsts in poxed is two thousand and fifty dollars and estry-six cents. Of the Westly-six convictions, fifteen have been collected, fouriern of which have been paid, one laid out the fine in jail. The collections have been from the following persons: Patrick on the collar and one hundred and effity following a total of seven hirdred dolers in fines a total of seven hirdred dolers in fines a total of seven hirdred dolers and fity collars and none hundred and effity charles Ybomans, Geo. Holmes and Mrs. Catherine Berry, Capph Charles Ybomans, Geo. Holmes and Mrs. Catherine Berry, one case coath, making a total of seven bundred and forty-one dollars and fit of seven bundred and forty-one dollars and five cents in fines and costs to be collected. The reasons for these fines not being collected are vaired; scone have quickly left the county, some are sick and some and count and count of convictions prior to A. D. 1886, from the following persons: Annie quirk, two cases; Win Doherty and Andrew Carr, one case such so to hundred and fifty-eight dollars and sixty-five cents, making the officers. I have also collected on account of convictions prior to A. D. 1886, from the following persons: Annie quirk, two cases; Win Doherty and Andrew Carr, one case such sould be convicted and fifty-eight dollars and sixty-five cents, making the officers. I have also collected on account of convictions prior to A. D. 1886, from the following persons: Annie quirk, two cases; Win Doherty and Andrew Carr, one case such making to th

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON VI. - February 5. GOLDEN TEXT. Jesus said rnto him, Thy son liveth:

and himself believed, and his whole house.-John 4: 53. THE SECTION includes only the lesson, with a glanc over Christ's ministry through miracles of mercy.

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. Probably at the beginning of the econd year of Jesus' public ministry. It was at the beginning of the great Galilean ministry, which lasted about a year and nine months.

HISTORICAL SETTING. Time.-A. D. 28, early in January, or late in the previous December. Soon after the last lesson. Place.-Cana, a village among the hills of Galilee; and Capernaum, a city twenty or twenty-five miles to the northeast, on the shore of the sea

Jesus, 31 years old. THE NOBLEMAN'S SON HEALED. John 4: 43-54.

of Galilee.

Commit verses 49-51. 43. (a) Now after two days He departed thence, and went into Galilee. 44. For Jesus Himself testified, that a prophet hath no honor in his own country.

45. (b) Then when He was come into Galilee, the Galileans received Him, having seen all the things that He did at Jerusalem at the feast. 46. (c) So Jesus came again into

Cana of Galilee, where He made the water wine. And there was a certain nobleman, whose son was sick at Capernaum. 47. When he heard that Jesus was come out of Judea into Galilee, he went unto Him and besought Him that

son: for he was at the point of death. 48. (d) Then said Jesus unto him, Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will (c) not believe. 49. The nobleman saith unto Him, Sir, come down ere my child die. 50. Jesus saith unto him, Go, thy way: thy son liveth. And the

man believed the word that Jesus (f)

had spoken unto him, and he went his

He would come down, and heal his

\$1. And as he was now going down. his servants met him. (g) and told him, saying. Thy son liveth. 52. (h) Then enquired he of them the hour when he began to amend.

(i) And they said unto him, Yesterday at the seventh hour the fever left him. 53. So the father knew that it was at the same hour, in the which Jesus said unto him, Thy son liveth; and himself believed, and his whole house.

come out of Judea into Galilee. REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 43. (a) And after the two days

54 This is again the second (1) mir-

acle that Jesus did, (k) when He was

7er. 48. (d) Jesus therefore said. (e) In no wise. Ver. 50. (f) Spake.

Ver. 51. (g) Met him saying that his son lived. is son lived. Ver. 52. (h) Sign. (k) Having come

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Circumstances.-Jesus remained two days at Sychar in Samaria after His conversation with the woman at Jacob's well. Then He went on to Gali-lee, as He proposed when He left Ju-dea, and continuing His journey northward. He arrived at Cana in Galilee, where Nathaniel, one of His disciples

43. Thence From Sychar, 44. A prophet hath no honor, etc.-Jesus, gives this as a reason for coming into Galilee. (1) Either His own country means Judea, his religious home; or (2) it means Nazareth, and gives the reason why He went to other parts of Galilee; or (3) it refer to Galilee, and means that Jesus had no honor there till He had acquired it in Judea. Then the Galileans received Him.

45. Having seen — They knew He was a teacher from God, because they had seen what He had cone at Jerusalem. At the feast-(chap. 2: 13-25) The Galileans received Him-The reason is immediately given. Having seen all the things that He did at Jerusalem at the feast, which the Galileans were accustomed to attend. The feast must be that referred to in 2: 13-25 and chap. 3: 1-22. And many things, doubtless, were done at that time which are not recorded (2: 23).

(1) The faith that led these Galileans to receive Christ was founded on what they had seen and known. (2) It had a double foundation: first, on the signs and miracles; and second, on the teachings and actions of Jesus. (3) This is a good foundation. should have a good reason for our faith, and that both in deeds that only God can work, and teachings which are in their nature divine. 46. Water wine (chap. 2: 1-11). No-

bleman-One who belonged to king's court. 47. Come down.-Capernaum was thirteen hundred and fifty feet lower

than Cana. 48. Except ye see signs and wonders—These two words mark the two chief aspects of miracles: signs, the spiritual aspect, whereby they suggest some deeper truth than meets the eye, of which they are in some sense symbols and pledges; and wonders, the eternal aspect, whereby their strangeness arrests attention. 54. Second miracle-Sign. Not the

second miracle Jesus had wrought (v. 45), but the second in Galilee. GUIDING QUESTIONS.

(For home study, and for oral and written answers. Do some work daily). Subject: A Living Parable of Faith, Works and Salvation.

Introductory.-How long did Jesus remain at Sychar? Where did He then go? What reason does He give on account of diphtheria was refor going there?

I. A Good Foundation for Faith (vs. 43-45, 48).—Where was Jesus' own country? How was He received? What reasons did they have for their faith? Are signs and wonders good reasons for believing? (John 5: 36: 10: 25, 38: 14: 11).

II. Faith Using Means (vs. 46-49) -What man had need of help? Why did he go to Jesus? How did he show his faith? III. Faith Rewarded (vs. 50-54).-

What did Jesus do for Him? What circumstances confirmed his faith? What can you learn from this story as to what it is to believe on Jesus! Name the qualities in the nobleman's

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please make a note of this. According to the Restigouche Enterpuise, T. D. Adams intends to erect a \$200,000 pulp mill at Bathurst.

It is reported that Eaton & Co., of Toronto contemplate opening a maritime branch in Truro or some other convenient town.

The Sun in informed that there were quite a number of liberal votes in the handsome majority rolled up ty Coun MceLan in the Norton parish election on Monday.

Mrs. Andrew G. Blair has sent out cards for a dance in Ottawa on Thursday evening, January 26, which will be a "coming out" dance. The debutente is Miss Bessie Blair, whom those who know her well predict will be as great a favorite in society as her older sisters.—Montreal Star.

Eudokia Larina, the young Doukhobor girl, died at the general public hospital Wednesday morning of consumption. Her end was peaceful and painless. Her grandmother, Malasza Larina, and other friends were at he bedside in her last moments. The body will be buried by the immigra-

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Ver. 46. (c) He came therefore again unto.

At Waterford, N. B., on Wednesday morning, at the residence of his father, the death coourred of George McNutt, again unto. markable patience Mr. McNutt W 33 years of are and highly respected by his numerous friends and acquaint-ances. The funeral services on Friday morning were largely attended and were conducted by the Rev. A. H. were conducted by the Rey, A. H. Campbell of Waterford, assistat by the Rev. J. S. Sutherland of Sussex.

Lieut, Col. Markham looked in on the Kings county council at flamp-ton Wednesday? Twenty years ago, in the second year of the council's ex-istence, i.e. was warden of Kings, and among the members of that council. were present as councillors yesterday. Coun. Helms of Kars, Titus of Norton (formerly of Upham); F. M. Sproul of Hampton, and James A. Moore of Waterford. Coun. Helms has been a member of the council for twenty-one years and his natural force does not appear to have abated a panticle.

The death took place Wednesday of John Ferguson, the well known contractor and builder, at his home Wright street, after a severe illness of over two weeks. Deceased gentleman was well known all over the maritime provinces as a master carpenter and some of the best buildings in St. John today stand as monuments to his memory. Mr. Ferguson eaves a widow and two children, one daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Drury, and son, Robert Ferguson, of En & Fisher's employ. In politics he was pronounced liberal.

On Monday afternoon, Jan. 23rd, the funeral of Mrs. McLeod Kierstead took place from her late residence, Belleisle Creek. At the house the service was conducted by the Rev. F. H. Pickles, after which the remains were taken to the Methodis church, followed by over one hundred teams, where an impressive service was held. The choir sang hymns No. 484, 871, and 852. Mrs. Klerstead was the fifth daughter of C. Agustus Charlton of Queens Co. She leaves a husband, two sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and mother. The

Seven timber berths were sold at the crown land office, Fredericton. yesterday. One of them, a 3 1-2 square mile block on White's Brook, Restigouche county, was knocked down to Wm. Currie, after some lively bidding, for \$151 per mile. At 2 1-2 mile berth on Nash's Creek, Restigouche, went to Nathaniel McNair for \$18 per mile, At 5 1-2 mile brook on Nictor Lake was bid in by T. B. Winslow at \$8.10 per mile. Two nine-mile and one 4 1-2 berth on White's Creek, Restigouche, went to the applicant, Wm! Richards, at upset price, and a two-mile berth on Ten Mile Creek, St. John county, to the applicant, J. E. Moore, also at the upset price.

The school at Waterside, Albert Co. which had been closed for two weeks

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SEASON Transcript birth conservation

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—The Dominion Atlantic Railway company, as well as the local rollee, are very much exercised over the whereabouts of David J. White the cashier of the refliway company at their wharf office in this city, who, it is claimed left the city Jan. 16 with his accounts showing a shortage of nearly \$2,000.

The local police impectors were notified and they began a search for White about the city. They soon found, however, that White had left his home in east Boston with his wife on Jap. 10, the day before the shortage was found. He was traced as far as the Park require station, where he checked his trunks to New York and probably went with them on the same train, but after that the trail was lost White has been in the employ of the Dominion company for a number of years, and has always been considered trustworthy.

Much of the furds which it is claimed White appropriated were in the nature of prepaid freights from connecting lines, but the loss will fall entirely on the Dominion company, who in turn is protected by a strety company.

company. DEATH OF MRS. J. R. CURRIE. The death took place Wednesday of Mrs. James R. Currie, wife of the The farm of the late Dr. Chas. Murray principal of the Currie Business Uni of Studholm, Kings Co., is offered for sale

versity, and a most estimable lady in every way. She had been in exceed-ingly poor health since September last, not being able to leave her home, corner Horsefield and Charlotte streets, but that her death was so near at hand was not generally hought. Consumption attacked Mrs. Currie shortly after the summer months, and in a gradually weakening state of health she lingered until today. Her husband and two little daughters, aged five and three, are eft to mourn one of the best of wive and mothers. Mrs. Currie was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sutherland of Brussels street, and was prominent in musical circles before

THAT BIG LOTTERY TICKET.

The Honduras Lottery company dispose of a number of tickets in this city and last October's drawing show-ed that a syndicate of St. John people had drawn \$15,000. The incidents that followed and led to the arrest and imprisonment of John Mackay will be well remembered by all. W. B. Wallace worked the wires in the interest of the lucky ticket holders. The Sun announced his success in the matter and stated that the syndicate would get the money. Tuesday Mr. Wallace and R. S. Bonnell, one of the syndicate, returned from Boston, hav-ing been paid the value of the ticket. Mr. Mackay, after spending several months in jail, gave up the fight and signed a release of all claims upon the receipt of one dollar; at least that is the amount stated in the agree-

There were several incidental mat ters that had to be arranged and which were the means of confining Mr. Mackay in jail, and these have been satisfactorily arranged, as on the payment of the ticket Mr. Mackay was released.

PROBATE COURT.

The last will of the late William H. Hatheway was admitted to probate yesterday and letters testamentary granted to the executors, William F. Hatheway, H. E. Wardroper and John Sealy. The estate consists of \$12,245 rersonal and \$300 real property. The estate is left to his daughter for life, and after her death one-eighth goes to the Old Ladies'Home and one-eighth to the Diocesan Church Society. The remainder is to be divided among reatives. E. C. Kaye, proctor.

Letters of administration of the estate of the late C. A. Palmer have been granted to Mrs. C. A. Palmer, Miss Panny Palmer and Philip Palmer. The estate is valued at \$6,000 personal property. Dr. R. F. Quigley

The last will of the late William Brayley has been submitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to his widow, Mrs. Sarah Jane Brayley, and to John Brayley. The estate con though an invalid for the greater part sists of \$2,000 real and \$700 personal of her life, outlived her husband about property. John Kerr, proctor.

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H. E. Gillies, barrister, of Amna-napolis, is removing to Halifax.

The attempt to establish a shoe factory in Bridgetown has been abandoned

Sch Alfaretta S. Snare has been chartered to load at Crandali for Grerada at \$5.

A remarkable feat in the way of the production of historical texts has lately been accomplished by Dr. G. McCall Theal, the well known torian of South Africa. Dr. Theal, having been entrusted by the Cape government with the task of editing the historical documents relating to the colony, began work in April last year. Since that time he actually produced five volumes of his-torical texts, derived from the public record office, British museum, and for-eign archives, making a total of 2,565 pages. It is well known to Dr. Thead's friends that he works from 7 o'clock in the morning till 11 at night, and takes no holidays.—Athenaeum, Dec. 24. 1898.

DEATH OF MAS. ROBERT REED. The death occurred at one o'clock Thursday afternoon at her residence, Mount Pleasant, of Mrs. Reed, widow of the late Robert Reed. She was Miss Woodworth, daughter of the late Mrs. John Owens, and had reached the advanced age of 84 years, this being her birthday. Mrs. Reed, al-though an invalid for the greater part

five years,-Globe,

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN

The quarterly convention of the city S. S. Association, which was held in the lecture room of 6th Darid's church last Tuesday evening, was largely at-tended and proved a most interesting meeting.

at showed a favorable increase in membership, also clearly showed that there are a large number of seconds and workers who have not yet avail-

ed themselves of remembership.
The association will gladly welcome new members and the benefits will be mutual. - And one may join and the only qualifications are the recording of the name and the payment of dues Ladies 250 and and sentie rem 500 remains and sentie rem 500 remains and sentie rem 500 remains and sentie remains and senties and senties and senties and senties and senties are senties as a senties are senties as a senties as a senties are senties as a senties sociation, and one point of imporrtance at least was brought out. While the city and county always fulfil their

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Proceedings of the Northumberland Muni-Vhat can you team from this story

NEWCSTLE, Jan. 19 The New-castle board of trade met last night in the town hall. Hon. Jno. P. Burchill was present, as also were quite a number of the councillors. The meeting had her called to hear the views and get men of all the parishes to work unitedly to secure improvenerts in the country valter having to speeches by Hon. Jno. P. Burchill, Councillors Northen, Swint Andercon, Cameron, Pond, Campbell and

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NEWCASTLE Jan. 18.—The county council repeated at 2 o clock a booth council of rest and that two council mittees willow had been appointed at the last January session had not re-ported. They were Coun! Betts, a who was to attend the Good Roads associa ation at Fredericton, and County More rison, who was to go to Ottawa to Imp on the government the advisability of purchashig when Canada Councillor Bette satemiebahad prodopted, that the legislature be rasked to pass a law allowing the county ment of statute laborat The best ussed It was decided that road man chines were by long odds the best for making roads, and he thought it was the duty of the council the get all the road machines possibles He had left

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hand of \$111.52 was appointed Scott inspector for the coming year, with a salary of \$500.

Coun. Snowball thought that the inspector should bring any information within the limits of Chalham before the police magistrate of Chalham. An amount of \$150 was assessed on the county for Seatt Act purposes. The lease of the ferry between New

castle and Chatham Head was given to Matriw and Inc. Russell for ten years. The matter of abolishing the July session was re-opened by Coun. Betts, who explained that it cost the council who explained that it cost the council about \$200 to transact business to the amount of \$500 or \$500. Journal author The motion to do away with the Inc. July Session was carried and morrison it was moved by Coun Morrison and seconded by Coun boyle them.

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An accessment of \$600 was laid on the police district of the parish of Newcastle for police and lighting purposes and \$1,000 for fire purposes. Couns. Pond, Karr, Hayes Betts and Jones were appointed a committee to pass any accounts which fell due before July.

A by-law prohibiting any person from miling a bicycle on any sidewalk in the municipality and compelling them to have a bell on every machine with was to be rung when meeting or overtaking a person or team, also compelling them to have a light on dark nights, and placing a of \$2 for first offence and \$4 for econd offence was brought in and ad-Course Morrison, Junes and R. R.

Call were appointed a jail committee.
Ordered that the council recognize Miramichi time as the official time of the county? Votes of thanks vere tendered to he worden, secretary treasurer, and able and efficient manner thin which trey had discharged their duties. The countil then adjourned sine die Mrs. Morrison to asplum, .jaarraw

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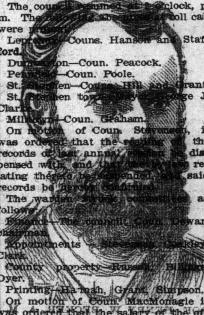
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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 18—
Pursuant to adjournment last evening the council resumed business at
10 s. m. today, the warden in the chair
There was a full attendance, all the
councillors being present at roll call.
The secretary treasurer submitted
the report of the committee appointed at the last session to have a line
surveyed he ween the parishes of Duffruin and St. Dayld. The report was
received and referred to the councillors of said parishes.
The petition of John Burton and The petition of John Burton and

ing of the Oak Bay fair be prohibited. was received and a resolution adopt-ed that the petition be referred to a nittee, who will consult with the and report at this council.

The warden appointed Councillors Simpson, MacMonagle and Graham as

Councillor McKay of St. George submitted a resolution to the effect that application be made to the legislature o reduce the number of councillors representing the parish of St. Stephen from three to two. The resolution elicited a debate participated in by Couns. McKay, MacMonagle, Stevenson and others. Francisco bed larener yed and has vote, 22 to 10.

At the afternoon session the secretary called the attention of the councli to certain provisions of the Public Health Act, 1898, and read a letter received by him from the secretary of the provincial board of health The petition of ratepayers of St George, praying that cattle be prevented minning out large in the Cash district of said parish, was read, received and referred to the councillors for the partsh of Sts George Telms The finance committee has been in session all day, and will make their report tomorrow (Thursday) forencom

AIMED AT ST. JOHN An Effort to Divert Trade to Spring

At 5 p. mil council adjourned until

10 o'clock tomorrow.

no hill Junction and Parisboro.

St. John wholesale merchants are surprrised at the action of the min-ister of railways in making an inland joint like Springhill Junction a distributing point for freight on equal terms with St. John. The result may be the loss of some of the trade now carried on by St. John with Bay of Fundy ports.

A few years ago, the flour and grain trade of numerous Bay of Fundy ports in Nova Scotia was largely carried on through Boston. To overcome this competition, the C. P. R. and I. C. B. gave an export rate to St. John as low as other lines gave to Boston, and schooners took the goods forward to the various Nova Scotia ports at a low rate. The arrungement of what is called the Seely backet service by schooner from this port to other bay ports, made it possible to quote a low through rate from western points to Minas Basin and other ports in Nova veta il Groixa (Pounsia of ohnstantic and t Scotia. The purpose of this was to divert trade from Boston, and it has The minister of railways has now consented to a deal which is intended to divert some of this trade from St. Dufferin Gouns, Harrand and McConfering Couns, Ward and Harrand West Isles—Couns, Ward and Harrand Har Grand Manah Couns Fraser and to Parraboro, and a small steamer will ply between Parrsboro and more will ply between Farrsson and more than e score of ports, including Advocate, Apple River, Avonport, Eatonville, Hantsport, Josephs, Maitland, Port Creville, Windser, Wolfville, etc., The Cumberland Ballway and Coal Co. and the packet from Parrs. agie middle chairman declared John bore quote together a late at stony clerked. The new warden protherefore, from an Optanio notat, say to Windson is the same via Spring hill Junction and Barratore as via St. John V. I. Is a little difficult to see where the profit to the Cumberland callway and Coal Co. comes in and reople are wondering if that line gets

Mr. Palmer held that the stader s The rate at present only applies to floor, feed and grain in car lots from the west, but this is a very considerable item in teade. Of course St. John must still be the distributing point for other classes of merchandise, and with the aumerous schooners running back and forth will probably endeavor. back and forth will probably endeevor to have this new competition met with a lower rate rather than been by of the trade lost. The amountement of the new tariff via Springhill dunction was, as already stated, a surprise to the trade here; and has been the subject of much comment in connection. with the bosting of his organs that Mr. Blair is a friend to St. John the

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

FREDBRICTON, Jan 17.—Mrs. Abraham Ithompson of this city died at an early hour this morning from Bright's disease. The deceased was fifty years of age. A husband alone

fifty years of age. A husband alone survives.

A series of twelve debates upon economic questions has been arranged between the senior and junior classes of the university. They will be held every Saturday morning in place of Dr. Davidson's lecture.

Hon. W. E. Perley, one of New Brunswick's best known and highly esteemel public men, was yesterday seized with a stroke of paralysis at his home at Oxymocto, and his condihis home at Oromocto, and his condi-tion is considered critical way 100 100. The Review of Manual Annual Church half this evening this sub-ject was a distory of the Church of England, and the lecture was listened to by a highly appreciative audience.

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John passed through here last, veek accompanied by R. D. Hetherweek, accompanied by R. D. Hether, week, buying eggs and butter, as did also Geo. W. Stocking of the city market. Frank Fairveather of Chipman spent Spindsy at William Mckinlay's Alex Reece of Mill Cove recently purchased a trotting mare from parties at Lower Jemses. The people of Scotchtown and Dougles Harron are taking advantage of the good haufing by ice across Grand Lake to bring their grain to Messrs. White grist mill at Mill Cove. The Messrs. White are grain to Messrs. White are grain to Messrs. White are grain to be around again after a severe attack of crystochast in his foot. The Charles Young of Mill Cove is home with one team. He reports Messrs. McLaughlin and Kelly to be delige and work.

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Huestis, a small prount of cash left in the drawer, a lot of jack-knives, silk handkenchie's recklies clears and pines, valued at about \$200. Endently the burglars had a fondness for peanuts, oranges and raisins, as the floor was covered with the like. It is also certain that attempts were made to gain an entrance into the stores of S. H. White & Co. and the shop kept by J. E. Slipp, pork packer.

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CANADIAN PORTS. Shreft DORCHESTER N. B., Jan. 18.-The DORCHESTER N. AB., Jan. 18.—The January, circuit court, which was on Thursday, last adjourned until today, when Robinson vi McQueen was looked for the Bottom Mr. Justice Hambert before from Mr. Justice Hambert before from Mr. Justice Hambert before having been stilled liberal size of the last between Judge Landry, who is this week presiding over the drouit court in Albert country. If the drouit court in Albert country is a strong of the last week presiding over the drouit court in Albert country. If the agreement entered the same monday last between Patrick Gallagher and the Porchester Hotel company, the repleyin suits, including an

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DOROTHESTRORE N. Ben Jan 24 The January circuit court watch was adjourned undited today that Judge Landry might attend the Albert court; was insopered at the ocket taken up before his honor without a jury. This is an action brought by Senetor Wood, James R. Wood and Thomas R. Highs seeingt William Barnes. To treepass to working fear Beech. Hill, Seakville, The placenting fear the land by possession and deed. Four witnesses were called to support shell contention. For the defendant the defendant himself took the stant and his examination. tion. For the defendant the defendant himself took the stanth and, his examination was proceeding when the court adjourned. He contends had the trespasses were done under license by Geo Bowser, who had a deed of interest from one Hioks. The evidence of Bowser, taken under commission, was fead on behalf of the defendant He A. Powell Co. C. deposars for plaintiff. He B. Teed, for defendant, a young and popular general merchant here, was a tool to the large and tongth here in the large and tongth here in the large and tongth here is not to the large and tongth here is not the large and tongth here is not the large and tongth here. EWEILS HIEIL VAMER Co. Telast. The following officers of Progress division.

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Word was received Saturday by the Sisters of the Congregation of the Holy cross amounting the death by inflammation of the lungs of Sister St Angels at Sherbrook Que Sister St Angels was one of the oldest men-ters of the order, having been twenty ters of the order, having been twenty three years in the sisterhood twenty of which was spent at St. Joseph. While at St. Joseph Elster Angels commainty name was Marsetlan.

The codlege societies held another of their send-monthly public meetings this evening, when a splendid programme was well carried out Sherwitzin. Sunbury to Jan 24—The Sherwitzin Sunbury to Jan 24—The Sherwitzin Sunbury to But is an must meeting in the temperance hall at Sheffeld academy on last Thursday evening. meunced the largest cash receipts that help cen paid, over to him for the last decade, amely 1135. It was voted that the said thount, his expenses to forwarded to St. plan for this mass of this parent society. The morts, of the parent society. The morts, of the parent society.

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HE DRAWS LESSONS.

Dr. Talmage Speaks from Summer House Tragedy.

Ehud Has a Divine Commission to Destroy An Oppressor.

Denunciation of All Worshippers of Mammon, Who Scoff at Sins of the World.

Washington, Jan. 22.—From a scene in ancicent history Dr. Talmage in this discourse draws lessons as appropriate for this time as they were appropriate for the time when the event occurred many centuries ago; text. Judges (if. 15. "But when the children of Israel cried unito the Lord, the Lord raised them up a deliverer, Ehud the son of Gera, a Benjamite, a man left handed; and by him the children of Israel sent a present unto

Eglon, the king of Moab."

Ehud was a ruler in Israel. He was left handed, and what was peculiar which he belonged, there were in it 700 left handed men, and yet so dexterous they had all become in the use of the left hand that the Bible says they could sling stones at a hair-breadth and not miss. Well, there was a king by the name of Eglon, who was an oppressor of Israel. He imposesu upon them a most outrageous tax. Ehud, the man of whom I first spoke, had a divine commission to de-stroy that oppressor. He came pre-tending that he was going to pay the tax, and asked to see King Egion. He was told he was in the summer house, the place to which the king retired when it was too hot to sit in the palace. This summer house was a place surrounded by flowers and trees and springing fountains and warbling birds. Eh id entered the summe house and said to king Egion that he had a secret ended with him. Im-mediately all the attendants were waved out of the royal presence. King Eglon rises up to receive the messenger. Ehud, the left handed man, puts his left hand to his right side, pulls out a dagger, and thrusts Eglon through until the haft went in after the blade. Egion falls. Ehud comes forth to blow a trumpet of liberty amid the mountains of Ephraim, and a great host is marshalled, and proud Moab submits to the conquer-or, and Israel is free. So, O Lord, let all thine enemies perish! So, O'Lord let all thy friends triumph!

I learn from this subject the power of left handed men. There are some men who by physical organization have as much strength in their left hand as in their right; but there is mething in the writing of this text which implies that Bhud had some de-tect in his right hand which com-pelled him to use his left. Oh, the power of left handed hen! Genius is often self-observant, careful of itself, cense to its own aggrandisement, while many a man, with no natural endowments, actually defective in physical and moral organization, has an earnestness for the right, patient in dustry, an all consuming perseverance, which achieves marvels for the kingdom of Christ. Though left handed, as Ehud, they can strike down a sin as great and imperial as Egion.

FOGGY POOL OF SELFISHNESS. I have seen men of wealth gather-I have seen men of wealth gathering about them all their treasures, snuffing at a world lying in wickedness, roughly ordering Lazarus off their doorstep, sending their dogs not to lick his sores, but to hound him off their premises; catching all the pure rain of God's blessing into the stagrant, ropy, frog inhabited pool of their own selfishness—right handed men, with large heart and little purse has with large heart and little purse has out of his limited means made poverty leap for joy and started an influence that overspans the grave and will swing round and round the throne of God world without end. Amen.

Ah, me! It is high time that you left handed men, who have been longing for this gift and that eloquence and the other man's wealth, should take your left hand out of your pock-Who made all these railroads? Who set up all these cities? Who started all these churches and schools and asylums? Who has done the tug-ging and running and pulling? Men of no wonderful endowments, thou-sands of them acknowledging themselves to be left handed, and yet they were earnest, and yet they were de-

But I do not suppose that Ehud, the first time he took a sling in his left hand could throw a stone at a hair-breadth and not miss. I suppose it was practice that gave him the wonderful dexterity. Go forth to your with it into the spheres of duty and be not discouraged little feet stumb give them rest. mark. Ehud missed it. Take another stone, put it carefully into the sling, swing it carefully around your head, take better aim, and the next time you his work. He has done it gloriously. will strike the centre. The first time The companions of his youth all gone. a mason rings his trowel upon the his children dead, he longs to be at brick he does not expect to put up a rest, and wearily the days and the perfect wall. The first time a carpen-nights pass. He says: 'Come, Lord ter sends the plane over a board or Jesus, come quickly.' Oh, death, drives a bit through a beam he does not expect to make perfect execution. him the staff and give him the sceptire! The first time a boy attempts a rhyme Up with him into the light, where he does not expect to chime a "Lalla Rookh," or a "Lady of the Lake." Do not be surprised if in your first efforts of etermity. Ah! Death will not do at doing good you are not very large- that. Death turns back from the ty successful. Understand that usefulness is an ant, a science, a trade. There was an occulist performing a very difficult operation on the human eye. A young doctor stood by and eye. A young doctor stood by and the straw bed and from the area man the straw bed and from the area man the straw bed and from the area when the area when the straw bed and from the area when the ar ly successful. Understand that usedon't seem to cause you any trouble branches? Children are at play. at all." "Alh," said the old oculist, "it How quickly their feet go and their is very easy now, but I spoiled a hat- loocks toss in the wind. Father and is very easy now, but I spoiled a hatfull of eyes to learn that." Be not mother stand at the side of the room

and repentance for the smooth stone from the brook, take sure aim, God direct the weapon, and great Goliaths will tumble before you.

When Garibaldi was going out t battle he told his troops what he wanted them to do, and after he had described what he wanted them to do they said: "Well, general, what are you going to give us for all this?" "Well," he replied, "I don't know what else you will get, but you will get hunger, and cold, and wounds, and death. How do you like it?" His men stood before him for a while in silence and then they threw up their hands and cried, "We are the men! We are the n'en!" The Lord Jesus Christ calls you to his service. I do not promise you am easy time an this world. may have persecutions, and trials and misrepresentations, but afterward there comes an eternial weight of glory the bruises, and the misrepresenta-tions, if you have the reward after wand. Have you not enough enthusiasm to cry out, "We are the men! We are the men!

I learn also from this subject the danger of worldly elevation. This Eglon was what the world called a great man. There were hundreds of people who would have considered it the greatest honor of their life to he is so high up in worldly position, he is not beyond the reach of Ehud's dagger. I see a great many people trying to climb up in social position, hving an idea that there place somewhere far above, not kinowing that the mounitain of fame his a top like Mont Blanc, covered with perpetual snow.

We laugh at the children of Shinar

for trying to build a tower that could relach to the heavens, but I think is our eye-sight were only good enough we could see a Babel in many a dooryard. Oh, the struggle is fierce! It is store against store, house against house, street against street, mation house, street against street, mation against mation. The goal for which men are running is chairs and lands and presidential equipments. If they get what they anticipate, what have they? Men are not safe from calumny wille they live and worse than that, they are not safe after they are dead, for I have seen swine root up graye-yards. One day a man goes up into multicities and the world does him publicity, and the world does him honor, and people climb up sycamore trees to watch him as he passes, and as he gets along on the shoulders of the people there is a waving of hats and a wild huzza. Po-morrow the same man is caught stween the jaws of the printing press and mangled and bruised, and the very same persons who applauded him before ory, "Down with the traitor! down with him!"

THE LESSON OF BELSHAZZAR.

Belshazzar sits at the feast, the mighty men of Babylon sitting all around him. Wit sparklies like the wine and the wine like the wit. Music rolls up among the chandeliers; the ers. The breath of hanging gardens floats on the night air. The voice of nevelry floats out. Amid wreaths and tapestry and folded banners a finger writtes. The march of a host is heard on the stiairs. Laughter catches in ing for those who had gone on that beating. The blow is struck. The blood on the floor is richer hued than the wine on the stable. The kingdom has departed. Belshazzar was no werse perhaps than hundreds of people in Babylon, but his position slew him. Oh, be content with just such a position as God has placed you in! It may not be said of us, "He was a great general," or "He was a honored chieftalin," or "He was mighty in worldly attainments," but this thing may be said of you and of me, "He was a good citizen, a faithful chris-tian, a triend of Jesus. And that in the last day wil the the highest of

I learn further from this subject that death comes to the summer house Eglon did not expect to die in that fine place. Amid all the flower leaves that drifted like summer snow into the window, in the tinkle and dash of the fountains, in the sound of a thousamid leaves flutting on one tree branch, in the cool breeze that came up to shake feverish trouble out of the king's locks there was nothing that spake of death, but there he died! In the winter, when the snow is a shroud, and when the wind is a dirge, it is easy to think of our mortality, but when the weather is pleasant and our surroundings are agreeable, how dif-ficult it is for us to appreciate the truth that we are mortal! And yet my text teaches that death does sometimes come to the summer house. He is blind and cannot see the leaves. He is dear and cannot hear the fountains. Oh, if death would ask us for victims we could point him to hundreds of people who would rejoice to have him come. Push back the door of that hovel. Look at that little child -cold, and sick, and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Parents intoxicated, staggering around lits straw bed. Oh. death, there is a mark for thee! Up with it into the light! Before those little feet stumble on life's pathway

REWARD FOR GLORIOUS WORK. Here is an aged man. He has done there is a mark for thee! Take from eyes never grow dim, and the hair whiltens not through the long years "How easily you do that; it light sifting through the tree surprised if it takes some practice belooking om, enjoying their glee. It
find our Father ready to greet us to
sight and bring them to a vision of the
should ever break into that fold and
cross. Left handed men, to the work! carry off a lamb. Meanwhile an old
Take the gospel for a sling and faith

mounder stand at the stode of the room
looking om, enjoying their glee. It
find our Father ready to greet us to
stockton's policy of retrenchment and
our new home with him forever! That
will be a marriage banquet! Father's cibly, and raked the Emmersonvelcome! Father's bosom! Father's Tweedie combination fore and aft.

Take the gospel for a sling and faith

archer stands 'ooking through the kiss! Heaven! Heaven!

rightest of the group—he is a sure marksman—the bow bends, the arrow speeds! Hush now. The quick feet have stopped and the locks toss no more in the wind. Laughter has gone out of the hall. Death in the sum-

Here is a father in midlife. His coming home at night is the signal for mirth. The children rush to the door, and there are books on the evening stand, and the hours pass away on glad feet. There is nothing wanting in that home Religion is there and sacrifices on the altar morning and night. You look in that household and slay: "I cannot think of anything happier. I do not really believe the world is so sad a place as some people lescribe it to be." The scene changes. Flatther is sick. The doors must be kept shut. The deathwatch chirps dolefully on the hearth The children whisper and walk softly where once they romped. Passing the house latte at night, you see the quick glancing of lights from room to room. It is all over! Death in the summe

Here is an aged mother-aged, but not infirm. You think you will have the joy of caring for her wants a good while yet. As she goes from house to house, to chilldren and grand-dhildren, her coming is a dropping of sunlight in the dwelling. Your children see her coming through the lane, and they cry, 'Grandmother's come!" Care for you has marked up her face with many a deep vrinkle, and her back stoops with carrying your burd-Some day she is very quiet. She says she is not sick but something tells you you will not much longer have a mother. She will sit with yo no more at the table nor at the hearth. Her soul goes out so gently you do not exactly know the moment of its going. Fold the hands that have done so many kindnesses for you right over the heart that has beat with love toward you since before you were born Let the pilgrim rest. She is weary.

DEATH HEEDLESS OF LUXURY Gather about us what we will or comfort and luxury. When the pake nessenger comes, he does not stop to look at the architecture of the house he wait to examine the pictures we have gathered on the wall, or, bend ing over your pillow, he does not stop to see whether there is color in the cheek or gentlemess in the eye, or in-telligence in the brow. But what of that? Must we stand forever mourn ing among the graves of our dead? No! No! The people in Bengal bring cages of birds to the graves of their dead. and then they open the cages, and the birds go singing heavenward. So I would bring to the graves of your dead all bright thoughts and congratulations and bid them sing of victory and redemption. I stamp on the bottom of your grave, and breaks through unito the light and glory of heaven. The ancients used to think that the straits entering the Red sea were very dangerous places, and they supposed that every ship that went dhrough those straits would be destroyed, and they were in the habit of putting on weeds of mourndead. Do you know what they called those straits? They called them the 'Gate of Tears." I stand at the gate of tears through which many of your loved ones have gone, and I want to tell you that all are not shipwrecked that have gone through those straits into the great ocean stretching out beyond. The song that comes from that other shore on still nights when we are wrapped in prayer makes me think that the departed are not dead. We are the dead—we who toll, we who weep, we who sin—we are the dead. How my heart aches for human sorrow. this sound of breaking hearts that hear all about me, this last look of faces that never wil lbrighten again this last kiss of lips that never will speak again, this willowhood and orphanage! Oh, when will the day

f sorrow be gone! JOY COMES AFTER SORROW.

After the sharpest winter the spring dismounts from the shoulder of a southern gule and puts its warm hand upon the earth, and in its palm there domes the gruss, and there comes the flowers, and God reads over the poetry of birds and brook and bloom and pronounces it very good. What, my friends, if every winter had not its spring, and every nilghit its day, and every gloom its glow and every blitter low its sweet hereafter! If you have been on the sea, you know, as the ship passes in the night, there is a phos as the waters roll up they toss with unimaginable splendor. Well, across this great overn of human trouble Jesus walks. Oh, that in the phosphorescent track of his feet we might all follow and be illumined!

There was a gentleman in a rail car who saw in that same car three passengers of very different circumstances. The first was a manifac. He was carefully guarded by his attendants. His mind, like a ship dismasted, was beating against a dark, desolate coast, from which no help could come. The train stopped and the man was taken out into the asylum to waste away perhaps through years of gloom. The second passenger was a culprit. The outraged law seized on him. As the cars joited the challes rattled. On his face were crime, depravity, and despair. The train hallted, and he was taken out to the peaktenthary, to which he had been condemned. There was the third passenger, under far different circumstances. She was a bride. Every hour was gay as a marriage bell. Life glittlered and beckoned. Her compantion was taking her to his father's house. The trailin halited. The old main was there to welcome her to her new home, and his white locks snowed down upon her as he sealed his word with a father's kiss. Quickly we fly toward eternity. We will soon be there. Some leave this life condemned cultrits, and they refuse a pardon Oh, may it be with us that, leaving this fleeting life for the next, we may

OUEENS CONSERVATIVES

Effect Parish Organizations in Hampstead and Cambridge.

Two Large Public Meetings Addressed by Dr. Morrison, H. B. Hetherington, Coun. Lingley, J. R. Dunn and S. L. Peters.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Jan. 20. A public meeting was held in the hall at Hibernia, parish of Hampstead. last night, in the interest of the liberal conservative party. D. O. Nickerson was chosen chairman of the meeting and introduced Councillor Lingley of Petersville parish for the first speaker.

Mr. Lingley in his speech dealt with several matters that came under his own observation and which took place in his own parish, in the way of building bridges and roads. He told how the money was wasted on them. In closing he urged the conservative voters to stand by the parity ticket

and not divide their votes.

John R. Dunn of Gagetown, the next speaker, dealt forcibly and ably with the policies of the two parties Taking up the last election in Queens and Sunbury, in which Andrew G. Blair and R. D. Wilmot were the candidates, he showed that although Mr. Blair had the advantage of running as minister of radiways, the conservative party having been defeated in the general election, he only led Mr. Wilmot fifty-five more votes than did Mr. King in the general election in the same county of Queens. In closng, Mr. Dunn urged the electors to east their ballots for Harry Woods, who on account of his illness was unable to be present, as he was a man

of principle and independence. H. B. Hetherington, who was then ntroduced, dealt with the platform on which the local opposition stood, at the same time lashing the government for paying two prices for bridges to put the money in some pet's pocket. He also dealt with a lot of their needless extravagance, such as hanging school books, travelling ex-

penses, etc. S. L. Peters, as the hour was getting late, spoke briefly but to the

At the close of the speaking the parish was organized for work, the fol-lowing being elected as officers and delegates:

I. S. VanWart, president; W. J. Cheyne, councillor, sec.; Robt. Scott, sr., vice-president; D. O. Nickerson, A. E. Slipp, Asa Slipp, S. L. Peters, Geo. J. Rathburn, James I. Davis, James M. Kinney, Stephen E. Clark and John Inch, delegates.

The meeting closed with singing the national anthem and three cheers each for Harry Woods and H. B. Hether-

THE NARROWS, Queens Co.,

21.—The conservative meeting held here tonight was an unqualified suc-cess. The large temperance hall was packed, every foot of standing room occupied, while many could not gain admission. Large delegations came from the neighboring parishes of Johnston and Watrboro The best or order prevaild throughout. It was a good natured crowd, that shouted and cheered itself hourse as point after point was scored by the speakers. Cambridge has always been a liberal parish, but the liberal party here has now taken a back seat.

George Robinson was elected chairman and presided with case and dignity. He introduced as the first speaker, Dr. Morrison, "the silvertongued orator of St. John." On rising the doctor received an ovation. He was in fine voice, and spoke for over two hours. He deplored the moral effect upon the young men of Canada of the wholesale breaking of liberal pledges, and showed from the record that the conservative party had always redeemed its promises. The local conservative party were built the same way and what they promised they would do. The Monoton convention had put an end forever in the province to the school of opportunists, the coalition must go and good, clean, honest government take its place. He showed up various deals of the present piebald government and their fruitless attempts to get leading con-servatives to go on their tickets in St. John, York, Charlotte, and Westmorland. He pointed out that with a revenue of \$117,000 greater than the Fraser government, the present administration was plunging the provnce into debt at a fearful rate. He exhaustively dealit with the steel bridge scandal and with Mr. Emmerson's reply thereto, whell was no reply at all. Mr. Emmerson had denied neither the measurement, weight or cost of the bridges. The department of agri-culture came in for a lot of good healthy criticism, especially the importation of tuberculous stock. The mention of Mr. Woods' name called forth "three cheers for Harry Woods." The doctor closed an able and convincing speech by calling upon the electors of Queens to lend their aid in making Dr. Stockton the next pre-

John R. Dunn of Gagetown, who was the next speaker, got a fine reception and a good hearing. He showed up the shortcomings of Messrs. Farris and Carpenter as the people's representatives and made many capital hits. He was frequently cheered. H. B. Hetherington, the last speaker, was received with three cheers and a tiger. He spoke for over an hour, dealing with the local issues of the county, the misuse of public money, the fattening of political pets, the taxation of the people, the deals Mr. King and the lost opportunity of Mr. Farris. He interspersed his remarks with many side-splitting stories illustrating the rottenness of the grit machine. He was accused of being a turn-coat. He admitted that he had once spoken for Mr. King, but he was now heart and soul with the conservative party and with Dr. Stockton's policy of retrenchment and

mier of the province.

ganization as follows: Geo. Robinson, Osq., president; Metris Scovil, vice president; Melvin Jones, secretary; delegates to county convention, Wm. Briggs, White Nevers, E. P. Dyke-man, James Stephens, Benjamin Straight, John Robinson, jr., Davenport Colwell, Jacob Carpenter. The neeting was brought to a close by singing the national anthem.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Sch Roy, 90, Sabean, from Newport, J W Keast, bal.

Sch S A Fownes, 123, McKlel, from Boston, A W Adama, meal.

Sch I rene, 90, Wilcox, from Boston, J M Driscoll, meal, etc.

Coastwise—Schs E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from fishing; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; barge No 1, 489, Warnock, from Parrisboro, Jan 25—Str St Croix, 1046, Pike, from Boston C E Laechler, mose and passengers. Sch Blomidon, 271, Potter, from Kingsport for Havana—in for harbor, Coastwise—Schs Alph B—arker, 39, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Calder, from fishing, Jan 26—S S Amerynthia, 2,612, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general. Clearen.

Jan 24-S S Lake Huron, Evans, for Portland:
Soh Wm Jones, McLean, for New York.
Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for New York.
Coastwise—Schs Lida Gretta, Ellis, for
Quaco; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; LoneStar, Richardson, for Grand Manan; Fannie
May, Cheney, for Grand Harbor.
Jan 25—SS Alcides, McKie, for Glasgow.
Coastwite—Str Cape Breton, Reid, for
Louisburg; sch Wanfta, Healy, for Annapolie. Jan 26—Str St Crolx, Allan, for Boston. Bark Maiden City, Robertson, for Buenos

Ayres.

Coastwise—Schs Lillie G, Pike, for Quaeo;
Sam Slick, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro. CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Quaco, Jan 23, schs Glide, Tufts, and Harry Mooris, McLean, from St John. Hallfax, Jan 24—Ard, str Coutre Amar-ill Coubet (French cable), Burot, from St Pierre, Mig. Cid, str Allegheny, McGillivray (from New York), for Dover, having repaired.
Sid, strs Silvia, Clarke, for New York; Queen Wilhelmina, Evans, for Baltimore; Portia, Farwell, for St Johns, NF; Hallfax, Pye, for Boston; Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre, Miq; sch Fill's B. Thorbourne, for Porto Rice. Allegheny, McGillivray (from New

At Quaco, Jan 23, schs Glide, Tufts; Lida Gretta, Bus; Bvelyn, McDonough; Rex, Sweet, for St John.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

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At Newcastle, NSW, Jan —, ship Andora, Davies, from New York via Melbourne. In the roads at Barry, Jan 23, ship Cora, Frost, from Glasgow for Rio Janeiro At Bermuda, Jan 25, ss. Harlaw, Scott, from St John.

At Barbados, Dec 28, brig Resultado, Smith, from Liverpool, NS (and sld Jan 17 on return); Jan 2, sch Edina, Donovan, from Demerara (and sld 7th fer Mobile); 7th, sch Syanara, Newman, from St John, NB; 8th, sch Frances A Rice, Marshall, from Weymouth, NS; 10th, schs Springwood, McKay, from Lockeport (and sld 1th for Trinidad); 1th, brig Moss Glen Hire, from Bridgewater; sch Alfaretta S Smare, Lawson, from St John, NB, t John, NB, At Kingston, Ja, Jan 17, sch Brna, Gortz, rom Lunenburg, NS (and ald for St Jago ia outports; brig Clao, Gerhardt, from do.

Sailed. From St Johns, Nfid, Jan 22, str Hestia, aylor, from Glasgow for Baltimore (having SWANSEA, Jan 24—Sid, str Bengore Head, from Dublin for St John.
From Crookhaven, Jan 23, str Plates, Allen (from Liverpoof), for Bermuda or New York.
From Hong Kong, Jan 13, ship Troop, Fritz, for Portland, Ore.
From Barbados, Jan Z, bank Bahama, Anderson, for Surimant; 10th, schs Mary P, Beneit, for Curacoa; Jaanita, Hayden, for Autisue.

FOREIGN PORTS. At Rosario, Dec. — sch Americana, Hatfield, from Buenos Ayres.

At Brunswick, Ga, Jan 21, sch V T H, Dehap, from Port Spain via St Thomas.
BOSTION, Jan 24—Ard, sizs Cynthiana, from Manchester; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Louisburg, from Louisburg, CB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 23—Ard, sch Ravola, from St John for New York.

2th—Ard, sohs Wentworth, from Windsor, NS, for New York; Helen G King, from Calais for do.

PORTIAND, Me, Jan 24—Ard, sch Viola May, Greenlaw, from Calais for Boston; Romeo, from St John, NB, for Providence; Sower, Gale, from 60 for New York.

MACHIAS, Me, Jan 24—Ard, sch Erie, from St John for New York.

BOOTHBAY Me, Jan 24—Ard, sch Erie, from St John for New York.

BOOTHBAY Me, Jan 24—Ard, sch Erie, from Calais; A P Binerson, Haerwood, Genesia, and Thistle, from St John.

CALIAIS, Me, Jan 24—Ard, schs Andrew Peters, and Annie Gus, from New York; Julia and Martha, from Bustport.

Sid, schs Florence A, for Burbados; Gleaner, for Parrisboro.

At Buenos Ayres, Dec 24, sch Moama, Cox, from Apple River.

At Norfolk, Jan 23, brig Boston Marine, Potter, from Burbados.

At Wilmington, NC, Jan 23, sch Elms, Baker, from Port Spain.

At Havana, Jan 14, sch Breaton, Hatfield, from Canning, NS.

At Turk's Island, Jan 5, schs Basil M Geldert, Geldert, from Barbados (and sailed 6th for Lunenburg, NS); sh, J M Young, Young, from do (and sailed for IV S.

At Bahla, Jan 16, barktn Hornet, Nobles, from Norfolk, Va, will load for US.

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At Bahla, Jan 124, str Ardeva, Smith, from New Orleans (and cld for Bremen).

At Buenos Ayres, Jan 15, barktn Sunny South, McBride, from Calbarien.

At Machias, Jan 22, sch Emma, Hunter, from St John for Vineyard Haven.

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At Mobile, Jan 21, str Tyrian, Angrove, Arrived.

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At Wilmington, Jan 21, sch Therese, Matheson, for Port de Paix.

At New York, Jan 23, bgt G B Lockhart, Sheridan, for Curacoa; schs Tay, Spragg, and Petetta, Maxwell, for St John.

At Fernandina, Jan 23, sch La Plata, Sloan, for Barbados. Salled.

Cleared,

From Salem, Jan 21, schs Viola, Ravola and Wentworth, for New York. From New York, Jan 22, schs Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for Boston; E C Den-nison, Ward, from Raritan River for Providence.
From Havre, Jan 24, ss Cheronea, Marsters, for Newport, E, to load for Buenos Ayres.
From Rosario, Dec 24, bark Cuba, Earle, for Boston.
From Macoris, Jan 11, brig Curacoa, Oisen, for New York. Jan 23, bark St Peter, for Babia.
From Montevideo, Dec 28, bark Trinidad, Card, for Pernambuco, not as before.
From Darien, Ga, Jan 23, bark Sagona, Chompson, for Liverpool
From Rio Grande do Sul, Jan 20, brigt Ora, Saunders, for Barbados f c.
From Charleston, Jan 24, str Miemac, Metkle, for Tampa. lence: From Havre, Jan 24, ss Cheronea, ers, for Newport, E, to load for

The steamer Gaspesia of the Can Steamship Co passed Cape Ray bour Paspectac at 7.30 Tuesday night. In port at Macoris, Jan 13, bark Sheraton, Michelsen, to load for New sch Melbourne, Matheson, loading for In port at Colon, Jan 13, brig Westaway In port at Colon, Jan 13, Drag Wendaway, for St Domingo,
In port at Rio Jareiro, Dec 25, ships Kambira, Brownell, for Norfolk; Harvest Queen, Foreyth, from Metu; Monrovia, Hibbard, from Cardiff; barks Tuskar, Pennant, from Barry; Levuka, Harris, from New York.
Passed Hyannis, Jan 23, schs Ravola and Viola, for New York.
In port at Calcutta, Dec 22, ship Balciutha, Durkie, from San Francisco; bark Somali, Richardson, for New York.

SPOKEN.

Str St Enoch, Owen, from Antwerp for New port News, Jan 22, lat 41.22, lon 65.39. Ship showing HNGC (possibly ship Peri, from London for Fremantle), steering S, Jan 7, no lat or lon. Sch Fred H Gibson, from Portland for Montevideo, Dec 28, lat 20.06 S, lon 37.21 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

IPSWICH RANGE LIGHT STATION, Mass—On or about Feb 2 the former front light (a fixed white reflector light) will be reestablished at this station, on Castle Neck, southerly side of the entrance to Ipswich Harter, in a new tower recently erected at a point 720 feet ENE 18-18 E (magnetic) from the present light, and with it will mark a range line for the present best channel into the harbor. The former tower will be reproved.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 24—Gas buoy was replaced on Elbow of the Ledge at midnight Monday.

REPORI'S.

LUBBC, Me, Jen 24—The sch Village Maid of Lubec capsized off Cutler Head today, her crew being rescued. The Cross Island life saving crew and tug Sam Jones of Machias have gone to the scene of the accident to render assistance. The Village Maid was built at Kennebunk in 1880, he gross tonnage being 22. She was 51' feet in length and 16.9 feet beam

Later—The Village Maid, Captain Cosseboom, had a cargo of smered herring. She capsized at about 6 o'clock this morning. The schooner had been at Cutler taking on a cargo of herring when a gale from the southwest set in. Cutler being a poor harbor for shelter Captain Cosseboom attempted to get his vessel to sea. When near the mouth of the lower harbor site was struck by a squall and captaiged. The Village Maid is owned by B M Pike of Lubec. On account of the severity of the gale the tug Jones was unable to render any assistance today, but the weather permitting, she will leave Machias again tomorrow morning for the sceen of the wreck.

LONDON, Jan 24—The British bark Embleton, Captain Greenow, when bound down the Thanses today from this port for Adelide was in criming off Leigh with fishing smack videt. Two of the Violet's crew were kalled.

LONDON, Jan 24—It is stated in advices received that schooner Wm. B Pamer of

were killed.

LONDON, Jan 24—It is stated in advices received that schooner Wm. B Palmer of Bath, Me, while in tow of a tug from Buenos Ayres up the river to Campans on Dec 30th, grounded at Martin Garcia at high water, and work may be to lighten. The Palmer's and work may be to lighten.

MARRIAGE .

bride's father, on Jan. 25th, by Pastor H. G. Estabrook, Benjamin H. Keith to Mis. Geneve V. Mitton of Petitoonae, N. B. MURRAY-KING-On Jan. 24th, at the home of the bride Kinner Settlement, by Pastor H. G. Estabrook, Wm. H. Murray to Mrs. Margaret King of Kinner Settlement, N. B.

CAMP—At Jemseg, Queens Co., N. B., Jan. 18th. Miss. Many Camp. aged 26 years. CURRIE—In this city, on Jan. 25th. at 11 a. m., Annie A., wife of J. R. Currie. Bostori and P. E. I. pagers please copy.) FRIGUSON—At his residence, 43 Wright street, Jan 24th. John Ferguson, in the sixtieth year of his age.

McCORMACK—At Franyille, N. B., on Jan. 25th., after a lingering illness, Lucinda, widow of the late Bernard McCormack, aged 55 years and 6 months.

WILSON—In this city, Jan. 22rd, Kenneth Bevarley Aubrey, youngest child of John L. and Carrie Wilson.

HICKS.—At Hicksville, N. B., Jan. 18th, Williard Parker, aged 2 years and 18 days, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Ephrain Hicks.

God in His wisdom has recalled The boon His love had given, and chough the body moulders h The soul is safe in heaven.

WINTER PORT MATTERS. (From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) Str. Bengore Head sailed for this port from Swansea, yesterday. Str. Amarynthha, Capt. McNeill, from Glasgow, is expected here tomor-

Manifects were received yesterday for 80 cars wheat, 3 cars corn oil. 7 cars corn, 9 cars grease, 1 car flour. The Dominion steamer Scotsman will take away something like 100,000 bushels of grain. She has already received about 35,000 bushels. The Furness str. London City leaves

London on the 28th. She comes here probably by way of Boston.

The Donaldson hiner Alcides will ail this evening for Glasgow. "Her heavy grain and 50,000 of oats, 50 stan dards of deals, 500 tons of flour, 225 tons of oil cake, 80 tons of hay, a lot of cheese and sundries, and 266 head of cattle and 16 horres. The live stock will be here this morning. The mail steamers will from this out

leave St. John for Liverpool on Sunday and Halifax at midnight on Monday, with the exception of every fourth boat, commencing with the one advertised to leave Halifax on Feb. 13, which will be held at Halifax 24 hours to take the China and Japan mails. There will under this arrangement be only three steamers thus held over, viz., those announced to sail from Halifax on Feb. 13, Mar. 13 and April

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)
The Donaldson steamer Alcides salled last evening for Glasgow
The work of loading the Dominion steamer Scotsman is progressing rapidly. The work of loading the Dominion steamer Scotsman is progressing rapidly.

Str. Amarynthia, Capt. McNelll, of the Donaldson line arrived here from Glasgow least evening. This is the Amarynthia's first visit to St. John. She is a fine ship, one of the handstmest that ever came here. Her dimensions are as follows: Length of keel, 400 feet; breadth of beam, 42.2 feet, and depth of hold, 29.7 feet. She is a three deck ship of 3,931 tons. The Amarynthia made the run out from Greenock in him days and seven hours. She would have been here at least six hours sooner but for yesterday's snow storm. The Amarynthia brought out considerable cargo Capt. McNeill has been in the Donaldson employ over a score of years, and is one of the most capable men in their employ or that of any of the other big steamship knes.

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