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LES TUPPER. ver, B. C., Dec. 18,

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Jan. 3.-Today's following appli-

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1906

BOOK OF DR. JEKYLL AND Close Evenings at 6 o'clock. **A RECONSTRUCTION LETTER FROM** YOU TO BUY Overcoats Now OF THE GABINET SHERIFF SMITH **MR. HYDE NONE TOO STRONG** We are to begin our alterations in a few days and are bound to clear out all our Overcoats first. We have out the prices so deep that they are go-ing out at a great rate. Remember Overcoats will be higher next winter; but you can buy them at less than cost here now. Which Involves Retirement Who Tells How Hope Young \$5 Overcoats, \$6 Overcoats, for \$3.95. Is Verdict of Prominent Graduate of Van-\$7.50 Overcoats, \$6 Overcoats for \$5.40 \$12 Overcoats, \$10 Overcoats, for \$7.50. of Hon. Mr. Emmerson is Treated \$15 Overcoats, \$13.50 Overcoats, for \$11.75. derbilt and Columbia Universities Who At J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and Furnishings, 199 and 207 Union St. Outlined in Speciel Ottawa Despatch During Her Confinement in Digby tempted Suicide After Suffering From to Winnipeg Telegram-Pugsley Jail-Prisoner Always Satisfied **MONCTON PASTOR** Suicidal and Homicidal Mania For Years. to be Taken In. -A Lame Excuse. AHEAD OF TIME

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Public uneasiness over the Moroccan controversy has un-dergone a distinct improvement. This is due mainly to the confident attitude of the officials of the foreign office, who consider the selection by the Italian consider the selection by the Italian

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taminus, to difference of inference of the greatest firmness in upholding the French position, the es-tions to death, suicide by means of morphine and chloroform. I give my body to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of this city for dissection. I am a gradu-tie of that school, class of 1893. I have think"—

sential feature of which is that France, not been mentally sound for several. The writing was firm at the begin-through her geographical proximity to years, having suffered from frequent ning of the message, but gradually be-Morocco, which is analogous to that attacks of suicidal mania. These came almost undecipherable.

and through her vast Algerian borders, is justly entitled to have a special and rivileged position in Morocco. Germany, while yielding much, has never clearly yielded the claims of France as a special position in Mo-rocco. This is the vital issue, and the minor questions regarding police, cus-tom, finance and contrabard, can be odinated once it is definitely estilat **DISSOLVING PARLIAMENT** adjusted, once it is definitely settled whether France has or has not a special and privileged position in Morocco. If the French position is upheld, the conference, it is expected, will charge France with the police, customs and other duties. Against this Germany will seek to secure international con-trol of the police, the customs and other matters, thus giving all nations, First Polling in British Campaign Will Take including Germany, the same status in Morocco as that of France. Place Jan. 13th at Greenwich---Last Poll Place Jan. 13th at Greenwich---Last Poll Must Close Jan. 27---Both Sides Making The French delegation will start without the slightest thoughts of yielding on or compromising the essential

government of the Marquis Visconti ing a mixture of chooform and mor-venosta, who was one of the earliest advocates of the Franco-Italian Hospital today, where the physicians caused me to do things for which I three weeks. A continuance would be worse than death, so I feel justified in as follows: Minister of railways-Hon. Charles in both St. John and Halifax papers, Minister of railways-Hon. Charles in both St. John and Halifax papers

Fitzpatrick. Minister of justice-Hon, A. B. Aylesworth. Minister of public works-Hon, L. P. the matter, and for their information Brodeur.

Postmaster general-Hon. Charles Hyman. Minister of inland revenue-Hon. R. Lemieux.

Minister of marine-Hon. William Pugsley. Solicitor general-Hon, N. A. Bel-

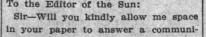
The reconstruction, it will to noted, involves the retirement of the Hon. H. R. Emmerson, present minister of railways. It is not known what will be done with Mr. Emmerson, but it is believed that he will be appointed to the supreme court of New Brunswick or to the senate. It is significant that the New Brunswick vacancy in the

senate has not yet been filled. EMMERSON'S SUCCESSOR. The Hon. William Pugsley is at pre-

sent attorney general of New Bruns-wick. He has long sought a cabinet portfolio at Ottawa. It was to promote his claims that last winter his friend, David Russell, the promoter, gave a magnificent banquet in Mr. Pugsley's honor at the Caledonia Springs, and chartered special trains from Montreal and St. John to convey the guests. The banquet cost Mr. Russell several ousand dollars.

EMMERSON RETIRES.

Mr. Emmerson, it has long been nown, does not find the work of administering a department congenial.



Went to Wrong Church While Congregation but I think under all the circumstance the public are entitled to the facts of I beg to submit the following facts re-lative to the unfortunate woman, a

** prisoner here, under my charge. I had assigned to her the cell which is gen erally used for prisoners held for debt, and called the "debtors' cell." It is Death of Former St. John Man-May situated on the north side of the jai **Retire From Office—Other News** of Railway Town

> (Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 8.-Mrs. Mar-

Waited.

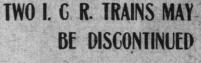
garet Roberts, one of the oldest residents of Stilesville, parish of Moncton, visits to the jail have been frequent. and I always inquired of her if she was died last week, at the age of 83. The treated well, and she invariably replied that she was all right and well cared was largely attended. The 'deceased for. Frequently she has received through the jailor and myself reading had been helpless for some years from paralysis. She is survived by a husmatter, such as magazines, papers, etc. Her mother and the priest have band, one son and one daughter. I. W. Binney, collector of customs here, has purchased a lot of land near always been allowed to visit her in

her cell whenever they called. The jailor, his wife or some of the family

to her credit. Money received by W. ceased was a man of very quiet and

eached the pulpit in good time to see most of the congregation file in and finally the regular pastor arrived. It would be difficult to say which was the most confused, but explanations fol-lowed and the good Baptist brother hastily took his departure for his own church, to find that his tardiness in arriving had begun to excite some omment thera.

St. John. N. B., Jan, 10th, 1906.



NO. 3.

Rails From the Sydney Works-

Changes in Runs of Express

Messengers.

MONCTON, Jan. 8.-It is stated numbers 85 and 86, trains between Syd-ney and Halifax, will be discontinued after the 13th inst.

About half the order for 25,000 tons of steel rails from the Sydney works has already been delivered to the In-tercolonial, and will be put in the track next season between Sussex and St. John and east of Campbellton.

Mrs. Thomas Irving, mother of Con-ductor William Irving of the I. C. R., had a stroke of paralysis last night, funeral took place on Saturday and and as she is \$1 it is feared the results will be fatal.

will be fatal. Inspector Patterson of the Canadian Express Company was here today and made several changes in the runs of messengers. ₩. S. Morrison, formerly between Moncton and Halifax on the Maritime express, is promoted to run between St. John and Montreal. N. C. Moduler, who have been moving between the several seve her cell whenever they called. The jailor, his wife or some of the family have been within sound of her voice constantly, and always ready to attend to her wants. Hope Young has been used well in Digby jail before she be-came insane, and has been used as well as it is possible since. On Dec. 23 she become violent and burned all her clothing and wrecked everything here has purchased a lot of fand hear the Gurney Jones place on the Lewis-ing plans for a fine new residence to be erected thereor. Mr. Binney's fe-moval to a po's uside the town lim-ist may foreshadow his returning was given in the Sun some weeks ago. The funeral of the late Peter Creag-ber with the and some weeks ago. The funeral of the late Peter Creag-ber week here of the company's of-fice in Halifax.

and overlooks the harbor and town. In it there is a comfortable bed, with plenty of clean bedding; a stove is the means of heating the cell, and in which a fire has been kept wheneve the weather has warranted it. Sh has always been allowed the same food as the jailor and his family had. She has never been refused anything she has asked for, except a lamp in her cell (no lamps are given to any of the prisoners confined in Digby jail). My

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The Berlin correspondent of the Temps says that Germany, following the action of the United States and Great Britain, is sending a squadron to Algeciras. The paper says that France thus far has not ordered a squadron to the neighborhood of the conference. It adds that three British squadrons, comprising the channel, home and cruiser squadrons, will ren-dezvous in Cadiz Bay, near Algeciras,

principles of France's privileged pos

Franco-German outlook.

in the middle of February.

tion, and therein lies the danger of the

of the United States towards Cuba,

AFFAIRS AT GUADALOUPE

Boards for 50 Games, \$2.25 each.

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Isles des Saintes. The cruiser Jurien fight for the unionist seat against a Sir Charles Dilke, speaking in Lon-de la Graviere is transporting troops liberal and a Chamberlainite. The last don tonight, announced himself as an to Guadaloupe. The vessels will afterward go to Trinidad.

Some time ago a despatch from Guadaloupe announced the destruction of a government building by an in-cendiary fire. It is possible that there ernment will be measurable. has been some outbreak in Guada-

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Spirited Fight. Sec. LONDON, Jan. 8.—King Edward re- | and the present cabinet spoke in dif-turned to London this afternoon and ferent parts of the country, including held a meeting of the privy council, at former Premier Balfour, Herbert

liament was signed. Immediately af-terwards writs were issued for the Burns, David Lloyd-George, and Aus-election of the members of the new tin Chamberlain.

parliament, which, in accordance with The issues were clear and the speakthe law, his majesty has summoned to meet at Westminster Feb. 13th. ers continued to ring the charges against home rule or tariff reform. The NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—A despatch from Fort de France, Martinique, to the Herald, dated Friday, says: "The Cecil, leader of the conservative free Cecil, leader of the conservative free the Herald, dated Friday, says: "The Cecil, leader of the conservative free the Herald, dated Friday, says: "The Cecil, leader of the conservative free the Herald, dated Friday, says: "The Cecil, leader of the conservative free the Herald, dated Friday, says: "The Cecil, leader of the conservative free the Herald the Herald the the unionist in the main were the Herald the Herald

poll must close Jan. 27. Therefore, advanced radical-independent candi-within a fortnight, the verdict of the date. He spoke very favorably of the majority of the electors will be known members of the new cabinet. Questionand the probable life of the liberal gov- ed with regard to Morocco, Sir Charles said that the difficulties predicted over

The leaders of the opposing forces the Moroccan situation were frightful-mounted the hustings tonight and no ly exaggerated, and that there was no less than fifteen members of the past danger of a war arising therefrom.

SUGCESSFUL YEAR FOR

Good Profit on the Business Done-

Output the Largest in the

History of the Plant.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

It is expected that when the annual

THE COTTON MILLS.

had in mind for him. He told some in-timate friends immediately after his timate friends immediately after ins election that he would be minister of justice within six months, and it is clear that he was familiar with the premier's intentions. Mr. Fitzpatrick gets one of the big plums of the cabi-net for his politeness in making way for his learned brother from Ontario.

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MR. BRODEUR.

S. Hutchinson and paid to R. G. regular habits and was Brodeur's advancement to the port-folio of public works is not out of pro-portion to his prestige in the cabinet or to his usefulness to Sir Wilfrid Laurier Sept. 8—Check from Mitchell \$ 00 Sept. 8—Check from Mitchell \$ 00 age and had never married.

eral, a position that carries no cabinet rank, to minister of inland revenue net rank, to minister of inland revenue, in succession to Mr. Brodeur; and Mr. Belcourt, formerly speaker of the house of commons, succeeds to the solicitor generalship. Belcourt is a compromise between Ontario's and Quebec's claims to the cabinet vac-

ancy. He is a French-Canadian resi-dent in Ontario. Quebec, however, gets Mr. Monroe wrote to the prisoner's

AFFAIRS DISCUSSED. H. A. P. SMITH, Sheriff for Digby Co. Digby, N. S., Jan. 4, 1906. S. S. TURBINIA AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, Ja., Jan. 8 .- The steam It is expected that when the annual meeting of the Cornwall and York Cotton Mills Company takes place in two or three weeks, President Jones will be was manifested in the conduct of the tained considerable damage to her fitable to present a more agreeable state-ment than he has yet submitted. Dur-nounced that he would not offer again. The Turbinia will sail between Jaing the four or five years which those factories have been in operation under the candidates for the mayoralty, Coun. Stevens, who had charge of the maica and Cuban ports during the w ter months.

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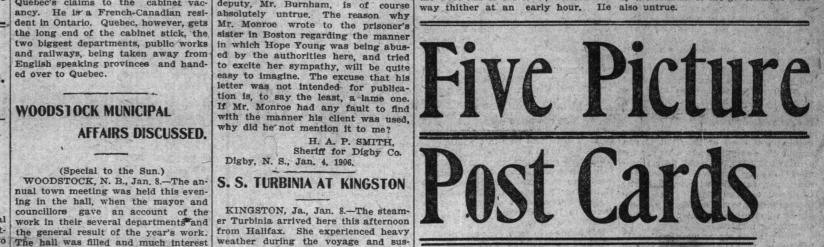
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her myself, and everything has been was a blacksmith by trade and for Mr. Aylesworth enters the office done that is possible to make her com- many years previous to 1896 worked in **PRESIDENT OF YORK** Wilfrid Laurier all along fortable. With reference to the money the I. C. R. shops. He had the repureceived by Mr. Hutchinson, the tation of being a workman with few jailor, I beg to give a correct state- superiors, especially in certain lines of LOAN ARRESTED

G. Eaton of Eaton's hotel. This \$17.25 til a few days before his death, which is in the bank in Digby, and is placed took place on Sunday afternoon. De-

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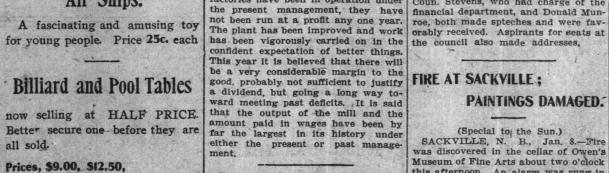
reatly re-(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 8.—Joseph Phillips, president of the York County to his usefulness to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Quebec. Now that Prefontaine is gone Brodeur will be Sir Wilfrid's right-hand man among the French-Canadians. Sept. 8—Check from Mitchell 500 oct. 7—Mrs. M. W. H... ... 500 Canadians. Sept. 8—Check from Mitchell 500 Sept. 8—Check from Mitchell 500 A Moneton Baptist clergyman, a late arrival from the United States, had a rather unique experience on Sunday; likewise two congregations. The evan-government, the warrant alleges con-The statement by Mr. Monroe to the effect that some of the money sent to Hope Young was used to defray the expenses of the first trial by the crown



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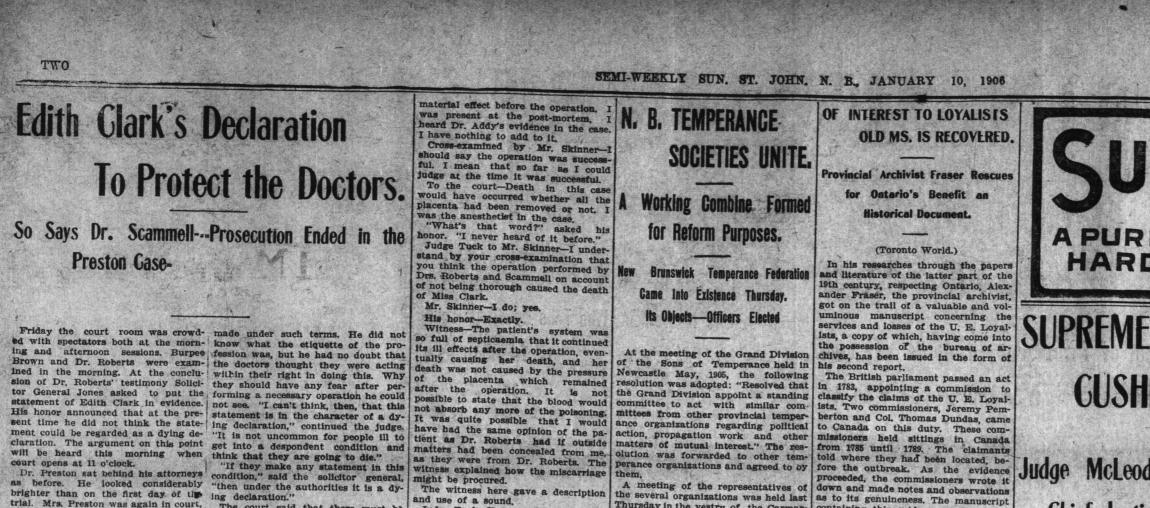


this afternoon. An alarm was rung in To cure Headache in ten minutes use To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. The blaze was soon extinguished, but

ing in the hall, when the mayor and councillors gave an account of the

(Special to the Sun.) WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan, 8 .- The annual town meeting was held this even-





trial. Mrs. Preston was again in court, and assisted her husband into his coat certain conditions present. "I am willwhen the session ended. ing to hear you on this point, Mr.

His Honor Judge Forbes was present court, and was invited by the chief which I have stated to you." justice to a seat beside him. Magis-trate Ritchie was also in court, taking

a seat at the barristers' table. Dr. James Christie sat beside Mr. Gerow. The chief justice entered the court yesterday a few minutes before eleven.

There was a few minutes' delay in the opening of the court on account of the tardiness of one of the jurors. BURPEE BROWN.

The first witness called was Burpee Brown, in whose pharmacy the prescription of ergot was filled. To the solicitor general he said that the bottle ence seemed to contain ergot. judging from the smell Skinner-"I should say it contains laudanum or paregoric from the smell. Does it contain these? Witness answered no

Chief Justice-"Is ergot a prescription often called for? Witness-"Yes.

DR. ROBERTS.

Dr. Wm. F. Roberts was next called. He said that he knew Dr. Preston for five or six years. He attended Edith Clark and described the symptoms of her illness, and the remedies which he used. The diagnosis would lead one to think that the girl was suffering from and Scammell." nonia. He noticed no odor per-"We g to septicaemia. His visits aftil on Saturday afternoon, when Miss had seen any other doctor before see-ing Dr. Roberts. She replied that she did not wish to say anything, as it ter the first one were all voluntary, unccasion of this visit.

The recorder here objected, asking the court how far the witness might go

into the general conversation. The chief justice allowed the witness to answer, saying that the question of the admission of the dying declaration had not yet arisen. This visit, said witness, took place at

ceived a summons from Mrs. Clarke. Then the girl told him that she had been exposed about two and a hait months before. He made an examina-tion and found that the afterbirth was adhering. He removed some, from which there was a strong odor, the first odor he had noticed. He informed the shu that an operation was necessary, and that she would probably get over t.

"Well, well; go on, my dear girl," his honor interjected. "I heard Dr. Scammell ask her if she would only be getting people into trou-"The question was pressed by Dr Roberts. He said if she got better she would not get anyone into trouble

I should say the operation was prop-erly performed and was successful. I exercised care in treating the patient.

and use of a sound. Judge Tuck-You would confound the king of Egypt with your language. Judge Tuck-I should think, Mr. Skinner, that the most important evidence to get over is the evidence of

Camp. Mr. Skinner-That we are prepared or, your honor. The court resumed the hearing at 2.20 Judge-The real point is, was Dr. Preston responsible for Edith Clark's

Solicitor General Jones wished to be death by reason of any operation he allowed to recall Dr. Roberts should performed. his honor decide to admit the deposi-HOWARD CAMP RECALLED.

> Solicitor General-You referred in your evidence yesterday to a note writ-ten by Miss Clark and delivered to you. Did you write an answer to that

I went to the Clark house on Answer-Yes. Where did you write the answer? Ans.-I wrote an answer in Dr. Pres-ton's office on the 13th Nov. Dr. Pres-

Sunday, the 19th Nov., at the request of Dr. Roberts. I assisted in an oper ation. I have previously assisted in such operations. Dr. Roberts perform ed the operation. I visited the pati-ent 12 or 13 times. I did not observe ton did not tell me what to write other than to suggest for me to follow the anything that would lead me to sup-pose that all the placenta had not directions of the prescription.. I left the note at the house along with the been removed parcel. I never got any of the \$25 back. "The patient was in a very wea I never asked him for any. I did not

condition; she could not support her own hands or knees. Her hands were pay for the prescriptions. I don't re-member anything more concerning the limp. She semed to have revived a little on Monday morning after the operation. I heard a conversation be-tween the patient and Doctors Roberts already told. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner: I do not know that Mrs. Clark knew what tive. the .ottle of medicine was for. She knew I got a note and took a parcel

The court said that there must be

Jones, but my present opinion is

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tion as evidence.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

MISS MAXWELL.

witness at the afternoon session.

Miss Edith Maxwell was the first

"I reside in the General Public Hos

This closed the hearing in the cas yesterlay. Before Mr. Camp left the witness box his honor said that he wished to say a few words to him: "In the unpleasant position in which

you are placed I don't think you could you have said less than you have said, and have said less than you have said, and you have kept clear of saying some-thing that would be worse." This closed the case for the prosecu-tion, unless his honor admits the so-called dying declaration as evidence. The solicitor general asked that court He said if she got better

from 1785 until 1789. The claimants ford where they had been located, be-fore the outbreak. As the evidence proceeded, the commissioners wrote it erance organizations and agreed to by

proceeded, the commissioners wrote down and made notes and observation A meeting of the repre the several organizations was held last as to its genuineness. The manuscrip Thursday in the vestry of the Carmar-then street Methodist church when it containing this evidence, and part of that pertaining to Canada, received in was resolved to arrange for a federa-London by Chairman Wilmot, was taken to Carron Hall by Col. Dundas tion of all societies and individuals in New Brunswick in favor of temperance and left there by him reform. The objects of the society will 1. The closer and more hearty

In 1844, Gen. Sir Henry Lefroy was in Canada organizing a magnetic sur-vey, by order of the British govern-ment. In 1846 he married a daughter of Chief Justice Sir John Beverley Robin-ton bert, and thematic this addates son, bart., and through this relation ship, became interested in the early became interested in the early out the advantages of accumulating all manuscript material relating to the

Lefroy married, as his second wife, a grand-daughter of Coi. Dundas, the U. E. Loyalist commissioner, and while staying at Carron Hall, in 1864, he saw the original manuscript for the first He suggested that the

find a fitting home on this side of the Atlantic, but there being no public archive office in Canada at that Sir Henry advised his wife's family to send the MS. to Washington. It remained there, apparently neglect till an act of congress was passed, transferring all manuscripts to the archives of congress, where they have since remained. During the lapse of years, the 35 volumes forming the nanuscript, had received little or no attention, and had becc attention, and had become, through damp and decay, very frail and diffi-cult to read. The officials of congress have, more recently, employed a special vorkman for more than a year, in repairing the tattered leaves, and it is from the manuscripts so restored that the copy now in Mr. Fraser's custody made. The manuscript differs was

was made. The manuscript differs from the transcript in the public re-cords office, London, in that it contains notes and references made by the com-missioners during the proceedings, in-dicating their opinion of the evidence, sometimes caustically expressed. Among the familiar names of Loyal-

ists to be found in the report, the follatter. lowing are a few: Ault, Baby, Baldwin, Ball, Barton, Beaman, Beardmore Beckwith, Beverley, Botsford, Brant, Bulyea, Burnham, Butler, Cartwright, Crysler, Embree, Gage, Hathaway, lows:

The appeal is allowed with costs, and

SURPRISE HARD SOAP. SUPREME COURT ALLOWS **CUSHING CASE APPEALS** Judge McLeod Strongly Maintained that Chief Justice Had No Power to Interfere ---Court Unanimous in Dismissing Application of Miss Mabel French. FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 5.- ern Trust Company is plaintiff, and

The supreme court delivered judgment the Cushing Sulphite Company is de-this afternoon in the Cushing Sulphite fendants, have leave to proceed in the eed in the this afternoon in the Cushing Sulphite appeals cases and re Miss Mabel French. All the judges were present with the exception of the chief jus-with the exception of the chief jus-the function of the chief jus-the f tice, who is engaged in circuit at St. tice, who is engaged in circuit at St. John. Judge Hanington presided. There were two appeals in the Cush-ing case, one was from an order made by Judge McLeod on 16th October last,

staying the sale under the foreclosure suit until May 1st next, and the other on form.

The appeal from the chief justice's from an order made by the chief jusorder was allowed with costs by order tice varying McLeod's order and stay-ing the sale until January 9th, pend-ing the decision on appeal from Mc-Leod's order. The appeals in both of the court, per Barker, McLeod and Gregory. Landry no part, the chief justice and Judge Hanington dissent-

Pherson v. Sturged

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will go on.

In the circuit court this afternoon the

jury awarded a verdict of \$683,000, the full amount claimed in the case of Mc-

At supreme court today in re Miss Mabel French's application for admis-sion as the first lady lawyer in the province, Judge Gregory read the judgment of the chief justice. He said

the last two were based on sentiment. The question is whether the act, which

says person or party, covers female as

cases were allowed by the court. All the judges gave lengthy judgments The result of the the position will be the same as it was with the exception of Judge Landry, the latter taking no part. re the order of Judge McLeod of Sept. 12 was made, and that the sale of the property at the suit of the East-ern Trust Company will go on.

Justice McLeod in the strongest language maintained that the chief justice had no power to interfere, and that the act never contemplated that any other judge than the one having control of the winding up order had a right to make orders. He also claim-ed that he had full power to stay the proceedings. The chief justice and Judge Hanington were just as strong in taking the opposite view Judge in taking the opposite view. Judge Barker was of the opinion that both orders given were not good. Judge a female attorney of the court. After Gregory thought that the appeal from reciting the circumstances of the case the chief justice's order should be al-lowed and also the appeal from Judge oughly gone into by Messrs. Connell, McLeod, though he differed from the others on the grounds taken in the McLeod, though he differed from the Skinner and Bustin in arguing the case, others on the grounds taken in the but he thought that the arguments of

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Vas she dearer San, with her gay flowered kimono? old black Chloe, with danna? Or than Nicho who had come all the with Uncle Bert, and w Caar?

n there was Hia who wore a calico; and



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member anything more concerning the note Miss Clark sent me than I have 10. The question of the engagem of an organizer was left to the execu-The following officers were elected by ballot: President, Rev. T. Marshall.

John, G. C. T. of I. O. G. Templars. Ist Vice President, Rev. C. Fleming-ton, Pt. de Bute, G. W. P. of Sons of Temperance. 2nd Vice President, Rev. A. F. Carr.

ized to enroll as members of the Fed-eration all societies and individuals

9. The funds of this federation shall

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Campbellton, Temperance Alliance. Srd Vice President, Dr. W. F. Rob-erts, St. John, G. C. T. of Temple of Honor and Temperance.

Secretary Treasurer, E. A. Everett, St. John, G. Scribe of Sons of Tem-

called dying declaration as evidence. The solicitor general asked that court be adjourned at this stage, so as to be adjourned at this stage, so me au-time to look up some au-

2. The work of temperance educa a. The union of effort to secure necessary temperance legislation.
b. The enforcement of all laws tendb. Smithsonian Institute, Washington, which had then issued a letter pointing ing towards the prohibition of the iquor traffic. 5. That the officers of the society be listory of America. In 1880, Sir Henry a president, three vice presidents, a retary treasurer and an executive onsisting of the officers and five other embers appointed by the federation. 6. That the representatives present be the first members of the federation. time. 7. The name of the society shall be the N. B. Temperance Federation. 8. The executive is hereby author-

operation of the different societies in

all temperance work.

To the judge-He could see that an abortion or miscarriage had taken place. He thought that the miscarriage must have taken place within three weeks. He described the preparations for the operation and the curetting it-The curet was the instrum sen. The curet was the instrument used, an instrument rather sharp, of a horseshoe shape. The operation took about twenty minutes. Witness has performed similar operations. He douched a number of times, the last operation." time the water coming away fairly

"Let me ask you, doctor, were you ble to satisfy yourself that means had been used to produce the miscarriage," ired the judge.

inquired the judge. "I could not say but what the mis-carriage might have been caused by an instrument or ergot or by other causes, an accident for instance," said the wit-ness with some hesitation. The witness called again after the operation and asked her how she feit. She answered, "Doctor Roberts, you may think that I am going to get bet-ter, but I know that I will not," she spid.

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THAT STATEMENT. The solicitor general said that he would like the other witnesses called who might give their ideas of condi-tions when the girl made the so-called dying declaration. To this the court objected. "Then," said the solicitor general, "I would like to offer the so-called dying declaration. "The law lays it down," said Record er Skinner, in objection, "that such sciences had not been shown. The rules of the admission of a dying declaration in the admission of a dying declaration in transide admission of a dying declaration in strict than in cases of murder." The indre said he knew no such rule

admission of a dying declaration in the case of manslaughter are far more strict than in cases of murder." The judge said he knew no such rule. The objection which should be taken is that the statement was made under pressure from the doctors. His honor said that a dying declaration was never think douching would have had any

The spectators grinned. Mr. Gerow-"Would placenta left in the cavity have a bad effect ?" The witness-"I think it would. I attended her last on Tuesday, the 28th. I do not know whether or not a min-ister was called in."

The court-"Do you think she died because of the operation or of some-thing that happened previously ?" Ans. "I think it was due to some-thing that happened previous to the operation." Saltspring, B. C.

STEAM HEAT IN CANADA.

by Scammell was then called, but was not in court; the solicitor general however, informed his honor the Chief Justice that Dr. Scammell was on his way, and his honor agreed to await his arrival. In the meantime he ask-ed the jurors to arrange their business in the morning an arrange their business The city of St. Thomas, Ontario, has just installed a system of heating for the public library and the City Hall by street railway engines and the electric light engines at the power house, which is now a waste product. The system in the morning so as to be able to come to court tomorrow at a quarter past two o'clock, as he wished to finish the case. The judge concluded by saying: "I don't wish you to an-swer now, but do it, that's all." is now a water product which special is as follows: The exhaust steam is carried through a heater which is fill-ed with small, corrugated copper tubes, these tubes being filled with water. In

DR. SCAMMELL.

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She answered, "Doctor Roberts, you may think that I am going to get better ter, but I know that I will not," she and.
 Becorder Skinner objected again, but was overruled.
 The stery important," said the chief usites, "for us to know what you and Dr. Scammell, said to the said Miss Clark to induce her if you did induce her if you did induce her of the patient was under the operation with a weat in a specific or the anesthetic during the bat of the anesthetic during the bat of the anesthetic during the bat of the core the operation. The patient was in a weat," "Now Miss Clark, if you get better on the or this, but if you should die, and you are in a very, very important," side the diameter were the words, said the witness, which he sains and made a similar one to her on Sunday night.
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CONFIDENCE IN DR. CHASE. left with the executive. It is expected "My mother has kept Dr. Chase's the meetings will be held this winter Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as long kidney-Laver Phils in the house as long as I can remember, and we are all well acquainted with their merits. I have used them for kidney and liver disor-ders and they always helped me. Mo-ther has had Dr. Chase's Receipt Book or spring. The meeting adjourned at the call of the chair.

for twenty years and I tell you that it is a good one."-Mr. John Miller, South

these tubes being filled with water. In passing through this heater the water is heated to a temperature the same as the steam. Then, by means of a force pump, it is forced through a main pipe, four inches in diameter, to the build-ings, where it is attached to the mains and the radiation in the thritis

A quiet home wedding was solem d at the residence of Capt. F. N. N. of the ferry service, on Wedness evening last when his daughter. Jean, was united in marriage to Ch M. Newcomb, one of the officers of the Eastern S. S. Company's steamer Calvin Austin. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. W. H. Sampson. The bride wore a handsome costume of white silk and was attended by her sister, Miss Ana Lorretta, who was charmingly attired in light blue silk with spangle trimming while the groom was supported by her brother, Asa F.

Mr. Newcomb has many friends in St. John, as well as Portland and Bos-ton, who will wish him and his fair bride a very long and happy married The young couple will spend honeymoon in Boston and New their ho York.

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SCHOOL TAX BILLS AND SCHOOL DISTRICT

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- A despatch from Tokio to the Daily Telegraph says that on Jan. 4 an explosion set fire to a mine at Akita, on the main island of ASSESMENT LISTS Japan, and that 101 persons were burned to death.

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For Sale WEALTHY FARMERS

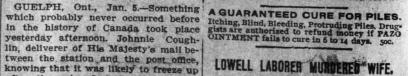
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THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 5 .- In a NEW YORK, Jan. 5-The after ef-THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 5.—In. a first reasickness was the unusual shooting affray today on the public cause for a sentence of deportation road near Akridge, 20 miles northwest which the immigration authorities imroad near Akridge, 20 miles northwest of Thomasville, William Drew and Newton Threikeld, two wealthy farm-ers, were fatally wounded. Herbert Drew, the 13-year-old son of William Drew, says that when he and his father met Threikeld in the road, the latter pulled his pistol and fired three shots at Drew. The boy says he then se-cured his father's gun and fired at Threikeld. Young Drew draws treatment to the a sentence of deportation which the immigration authorities im-posed today, Mrs. Lydia M. Thomp-son, a woman of means, wife of an English country gentieman, and cabin passenger on the steamer Minneapolis was deathly seasick in the great Christmas storm during the Minneap-olis passage and this illness left her mind temporarily deranged. Although her friends in this country guarantee that she will not become despondent during her contemplated visit here. the sheriff of the affair. Threlkeld is a brother of Drew's son-in-law.

at Drew. The boy says he then see that she will hot become despondent cured his father's gun and fired at Threlkeld. Young Drew drove twelve miles to the nearest telephone and told has ruled that as an insane alien she must be deported. She is now in her room on the Minn on which she will start for England tomorrow.

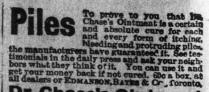
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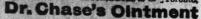
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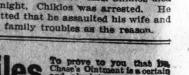


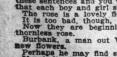


after the rain, desired to have his horse shod expeditiously. Aware that all shoeing shops were crowded, he be-LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 5 -- Following a quarrel in their home here yesterday Lawrence Chiklos, a laborer assaulted thought himself of the fact that he was his wife with a flat iron and caused a fracture of the skull. Mrs. Chiklos died a servant of the King, and at once se-cured the requisite order from Police Magistrate Sanders, with the penalties last night. Chiklos was arrested. He admitted that he assaulted his wife and gave family troubles as the reason. Magistrate canders, with the penattes attached. When he went to the shop he was turned away. Then he pre-sented his order, and it is unnecessary to add that his horse was promptly





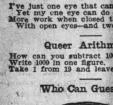




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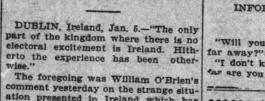
A FINE romp for a play room, or, bett of-doors any winter di to canes. Put each play room, or, bett of to canes. Put each player astrid tied with a gay ribbon by paper jockey can. The blat had the right. The starter, with a flag side of a given line, ware line dup back of it. "One, two, three, off!" er, and away go all the tied side or a given the come decided on beforem The rider crossing the

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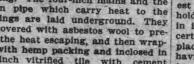


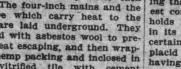
comment yesterday on the strange situ-ation presented in Ireland which has no precedent in the history of parlia-mentary elections. The campaign or-ganization is still incomplete, but the number of boroughs in which candidates have no opposition is without parallel. It is believed that in the whole prov-

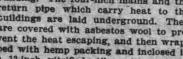
WEDDING IN CARLETON.

Nice.

Casey-Well, good luck to ye in ; new job. 'Tis nervy of ye to try succeed widout it .- Philadelphia Press.









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The Dolls Around the Dinner Table

A JOCKEY RACE

A FINE romp for a rainy day in a house where you have a big play room, or, better yet, for out-f-doors any whiter day when the avenents are not icy, is a jockey race winner. After finishing the race, the winner takes his place at one side, and all the rest ride their canes slowly past, bowing profoundly as they come directly opposite him.

pavements are not icy, is a jookey race on canes. Put each player astride a long cane tied with a gay ribbon bridle to match a paper jockey cap. The bridle must be held in the left hand, while a whip is used in the right. The starter, with a flag, stands to the side of a given line, while the riders are lined up back of it. "One, two, three, off!" cries the start-er, and away go all the jockeys at a full gallop around the course which has been decided on beforehand. The rider crossing the line first is the

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A Riddle.

Queer Arithmetic.

Who Can Guess It?

What town in Pennsylvania has a pro-rbial value? Can you guess the town and value from this picture?

ick out the right word from each of se sentences and you will have a proverb it each boy and girl should remember. he rose is a lovely flower. is too bad, though, it has thorns. low they are beginning to work for a

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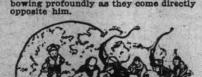
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A Picked Proverb.

How can you subtract 100 from 90? Write 1000 in one figure. Take 1 from 19 and leave 20.

just one eye that cannot see; t my one eye can do e work when closed than many can the open eyes—and two.







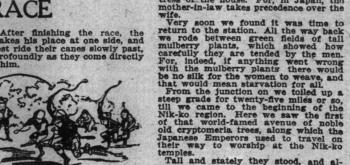
Puzzles and Problems

An Arithmetic Problem.

Little Sammy is told by his teacher to rrite one hundred on the board, using no gures but nines.

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figures but nines. As you can see, Sammy is stumped. Can any of you boys and girls help him ut?



temples. Tall and stately they stood, and al-most unbroken, the entire distance of seven or eight miles to our stopping

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The Postman's Bag.

Clang! clang! clang! The postman rang. And a wonderful lot Of letters we got.

"For your son, young Harl There is now in my care A letter that makes him A jewel rare.

"For Miss Clare is also A letter fine That will change her at once To a ruddy wine.

"For Mr. Rush I have letters two That will turn him to a bird Of a soft-brown hue.

"To the coachman, Dan, Comes this letter plain That will make him subject To Denmark's claim.

"While for little Ed Are two letters small That will make him of use When the snow does fail."

Last Week's Answers .

1, Scamp-camp; 2, Drum-rum; 3, Scold-cold; 4, Scat-cat; 5, Goats-cats; 6, Shoe-hoe.

Beheadings.

Where is She?

Fractions.

anuary-Ja (James); N (Nero); U (Ulyses); A (Andre); Ry (Mary).

An Hour Glass. New Year-Neither, Eliza, Woe, I, Wee Erica, Nicator or Nicanor?

Tokyo, Japan. (Toque-key-O, Jap-pan.)

"Since a letter I've brought To your daughter, Sue," Said the postman, "plum pudding Without her can't do.

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Grant heard that it was a sacred bridge, forbidden to common people, he de-climed the honor and crossed by the common bridge instead. This was one of his acts that have made the Japa-nese people love and admire our great Civil War here to this hour. From the bridge we followed the great cryptomeria avenue up a winding course to the entrance to the temples. Here we purchased tickets of admission for 40 cents apiece, our Japanese boy at-tendant, who carried our books and wraps, going in free of charge.

THE GREAT TEMPLES

THE GREAT TEMPLES It would take a small-sized book to describe all of the numerous and mag-ificent temples that we saw. "Who ever would dream that there were so many of them hudden among the pines!" exclaimed Jacky as, after having gone through the one hundredth (so it seemed to us) we suddenly came upon another temples In Japan temples are of either the Shinto or the Buddhist type. The for-mer are always very simple-unadorned; but the latter (sepecially those in Nik-ko) are richly decorated over every square inch of their surface, inside and out!

square inch of their surface, inside and out! The Nik-ko temples were built many centuries ago, in an era when wood-carving was in its perfection, so that was what we found to be the most prominent thing throughout all of the temples-wonderful carvings of lions, monkeys, elephants, unicorns, men, imaginary images of every possible de-scription.

imaginary images of every possible de-scription. Jacky was particularly interested in the monkeys, especially when we came to the three famous ones carved over a gateway, the first known as Mi-zaru, with his hands clasped tightly on his eves; the second, as Kika-zaru, with his hands held tightly over his ears; the third, as Iwa-zaru, with his hands over his mouth. "And what do they mean, suntie?" asked Jacky. Miss Ellephant's coming-out ball, In her paim-tres-bedecked dancing hall Was as curious a sight, On a midsummer night, As e'er on your vision might fall.

NO CAMERAS ALLOWED

Her friends of all animal land, She had asked to be surely on hand; But so early they came, To their very great shame, They got there ahead of the band.

But striving politely to please, Miss Elephant set them at case, "If some one can play, We will waits right away, Though our hand organ has a whese,"

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ARTISTS' GREAT WORK

ARTISTS' GREAT WORK Through one noble gaieway after an-other we slowly made our way, linger-ing to admire such of their wonderful carvings as especially struck our notice. On either hand of one of them were two korean lions-queer, grinning fellows. but splendidly done. "Oh, Jacky," cried his suntie, "look straight up over your head at the al-most invisible places between carvings and see how even there the artists have filled every square inch with some sort of decoration. They wanted these human eye could possibly, even for one moment. rest and observe." But if the outside of the temple was sold-decorated, besuitfully carved in-

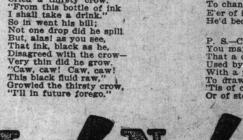
The Christmas Tree. Saint Nicholas-Stocking, ark, Indian, needle case, tinsel, net, inkstand, cornn-copia, hat, opera-glass, locket, angel, Saata Claus.

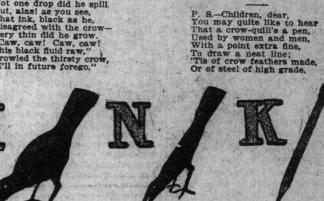
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SOME QUEER SINGING

SOME QUEER SINGING The service here consisted of a chant support of the service here consisted of a chant support of the service of fitieen men sitting apanese fashion on the floor and led by a white-robed priest, who sat high on a bench before a beautiful lacquered table. The singing was slow, monotonous and peouliar, but not unmusical. Jacky no-ticed the thing which marred the effect of the chant for us, and remarked on it atterwards when the porter almost brugguely bade us depart. "They sang so queerly, auntie. First, a couple of rather pretty measures, then hose horribly and the ones who didn't do that sucked their breath up through other teeth very loudly; and then an-other measure or two; after that some more shuffing up noses and sucking in breath. Why, it spoiled the chant for me!"

me!" "For me, too," agreed his auntie, "but, Jacky, the Japanese can sing as beau-tifully as any other people, if they are properly trained. You remember what I told you about the concert at the Im-perial Academy of Music. The chorus singing was fine!" This is not nearly all that we saw, boys and girls, but our space is more than full. So good-bye till next week. POLLY EVANS.







MISS ELEPHANT'S DEBUT. For I'm but a baboon, But I'll play, since no others will try."

The Giraffes held their heads very highs As they glided majestically by; While Sir Antelope few. With his kin, Miss Koodoo, Round and round, till their horns went awry.

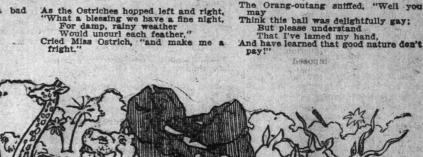
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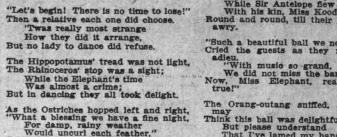
"Such a beautiful ball we ne'er knew!" Cried the guests as they made their adieu. "With music so grand, We did not miss the band; Now, Miss Elephant, really, that's true!"

The Orang-outang sniffed, "Well you

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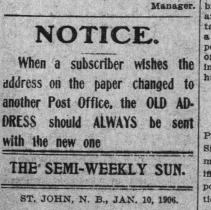
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NO IMPERIAL PREFERENCE UN-DER CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN

ed the Mr. Winston Churchill, under-secretary for the colonies, has made an authoritative statement which settles the question of an imperial preference during the lifetime of the Campbell-Ban- the persons who made representations nerman ministry. On behalf of the col- in this city and elsewhere to the comonial office which he has been called to represent in the popular chamber. Mr. with industries and interests threat-Churchill speaking at Manchester, laid down the policy of the government in regard to the trade relations of the em-pire. The next colonial conference is pire. The next colonial conference is not to be held until 1907. Mr. Churchill these witnesses. said that representatives of the colonies would go to that meeting with precise anxiety now exists on their part. The instructions. Exact instructions will be finance minister profited by his tour also given to the imperial government as a commissioner and by his interdelegates. "If the results of the general views with the captains of industry. "election would provide Sir Henry He did not smash the national policy. "Campbell-Bannerman with an ade- It was the tariff platform of his party "quate majority for the conduct of which went to smash. Some of the "public affairs it would be the duty of tariff changes which he subsequently

food tax as part of a system of col-Yet the position has been taken whe-ther it is consistent or net, and the declaration puts an end to the hope of a trade preference within the em-pire until another change of govern-tween 1896 and 1900, was a conspicuous ant occurs in Great Britain. It may member of the house of commons. He also put an end to the British prefer-ence given by Canada. Mr. Fielding in his rec

ent tariff statements gave a States press than Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Canadian textile tariff tional concernments of internabroke up the preference to the extent of raising the minimum above the regular preference rate. tional concern. Mr. Gourley was decidedly original and unconventional. This was because he was both earnest It was announced last year that the and sincere, and because there was no limit to his courage. Fear of ridicule next tariff revision would proceed on the lines of a maximum and minimum or most favored nation system. This probably means that other countries will obtain the same terms as Great Britain and that the regular scale of plainly what was in his mind, whether

one-third off as a British preference will practically disappear. Should Mr. Fielding make these or other changes removing the preference to Great Britin he will find it a little diffic defend his course in the light of his budget speech of 1897, and of Sir Wil-frid Laurier's Cobden Club medal speeches. But so far as this change is speeches. But so far as this change is concerned he will not find it hard to reconcile his revised tariff with the clearest and most definite public opin-ion in this country. Those Canadians of promotion. Yet the Vancouver World, the government organ on the Pacific coast, says that Mr. Templewho have thought out the preference question for themselves are becoming more and more strongly convinced that an imperial tariff preference must be mutual. Tariff concessions are not the proper currency with which to pay for the services of the Deliver man represents only himself. It points out that he was never elected to any representative body, though he was

services of the British navy. That should be settled in another way and tariff preference should pay for tariff preference. Mr. Fielding, who is a man of understanding, is himself supposed to be coming round to the point

pherson of Vancouver is the World's candidate. of view which he once unhappily and improperly described as that of the A change of venue to Ottawa has

THE TARIFF COMMISSIONERS.

Nine years ago Mr. Fielding, Mr. Paterson, Sir Richard Cartwright and

known, but he, at least, would be free Sir Henry Joly were here as tariff comambitious purposes of his own. issioners, about to frame a new tar-Mr. Preston may be right in his quariff. These ministers were then suprel with the officer in the high con posed to be opponents of the protecmissioner's department. But his can eer as a manager of the campaign machine in Ontario is not calculated ionist doctrines and advocates of a revenue tariff system. It will to create an impression in his favor among lovers of justice and fair play. be remembered that one farmer who appeared to testify remind-

The opposition party in Alberta commissioners of their will not be so lonely as was expected. pledges, and particularly addressed Its number has been increased one hundred per cent by the recount in himself to Sir Richard Cartwright as the chief hope of the stern High River, which gives that seat to a free trader. A majority, however, of

missioners of 1896-97 were connected ened by the policy proclaimed a few months before by the men now in conof 1897 was a period of anxiety with

Russia is always behindhand. She

had Christmas only yesterday.

SEYMOUR GOURLEY DEAD.

Home After a Lengthy Illness

TRURO, N. S., Jan. 5 .- Seymour H Gourley, ex-M. P., passed away quite suddenly at his residence at two o'clock

this morning after nearly two years

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embargo are maintained, we cannot see that the Campbell-Bannerman govern-ment can take logical ground against the city a great service. -----FOR CONSTANTINE MR. GOURLEY The late Mr. S. E. Gourley, who sat In Connection With Murder was perhaps more quoted by the United

of Mrs. Gentry, CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Frank J. Constantine of New Rochelle, N. Y., wanted by the Chicago police in connection with the murder yesterday of Mrs.

Arthur W. Gentry, whose throat was had no more place with him than fear cut with a razor as she was about to of personal violence. Therefore he said leave here the said leave here t leave her home at La Salle avenue, or the view was popular or not. In sub-stance Mr. Gouriey's views were rea-sonable and sagacious. He was a pat-today, continued to elude his pursuers. The police now believe that Constanthe north side, to call on her mother, The police new believe that Constan-tine was true to all his convictions, he was a wholesome force in parliament.

rather than through remittances from his parents, as he had maintained. If British Columbia does not secure Constantine, it is said, pawned a dia a portfolio at Ottawa she will perhaps mond ring which was much too large for him, to secure money with which owe it to her own dissensions. Senator for him Templeman, now in the cabinet withto flee after Mrs. Gentry was slain. The police have little doubt that Conout office, is supposed to be in the line stantine killed Mrs. Gentry.

A bloody razor was found in the room which he rented in the Gentry ome. The room was torn upside down before it was vacated. Constan tine, the janitor of the building says rushed bareheaded into the bases says that he was called to the senare over a man with stronger claims, and the despatches indicating his blocks to a store and bought a capabout the time of the murder, and askpromotion "have the tone of the ad- Then he went down town, pawned diamond ring, exchanged the cap for hat and entered a cab to go to a railroad station. It is said that he had

a railroad ticket to New York sent by sister. The police now believe that Constantine left Chicago.

been accomplished in the dispute on Letters found in Constantine's trunk immigration matters between Mr. written by his parents, from New Ro-chelle, N. Y., indicate that he fled from Preston and Mr. Griffiths. Whether ome to escape arrest. His parents did give his views on the matter is not not know what act caused him to save home, according to the lette

> **ANOTHER APPLICATION** IN THE CUSHING CASE

In Ottawa on Saturday, M. G. Teed, representing the Cushing Sulphite Pulp Company, made application before Justice Davies of the supreme court.

for leave to appeal from the winding up order. Attorney General Pugsley, for George Cushing, and J. D. Hazen K. C., for the liquidators, opposed the application in the same matter today. The litigation in this action seems endiess. The effect of the recent decisions by the New Brunswick supreme

court means that the property might have been sold long ago, or leaves the suit in just the same con though no orders postponing the sale had been made by the different judges. The property may be sold ton unless further proceedings stop this action. Mr. Teed's application, if granted, will stay the sale. J. D. Another York Loan Asset Hazen, who went to Ottawa for the liquidators, received \$250 from the



Congress, by Governors, Consuls, Generals, Majors, Captains, Admirals, Eminent Physicians. Clergymen, many Hospitals and public institutions, and thousands upon thousands of those in the humbler walks of life.

> York Co. fifteen thousand dollars and that there are twelve thousand dollar SACKVILLE INEWS. wages unpaid. TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 6.—At a meet ing of the Southern Light and Power SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Co. yesterday a resolution was passed declaring the company insolvent and an affidavit to that effect was filed at sgoode Hall.

Joseph Wood was at home to about 50 of her friends from 5 to 7 yesterday. J. R. Ayer returned yesterday from a trip to Montreal, Ottawa and Que-Two applications for winding up order were also filed, one from Dor

Der were also filed, one from Dominion Portland Cement Co. creditors for \$1,740, the other from Edward Gegg.

AT FREDER **President's Repor**

BOARD OF TH

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FREDERICTON, Jan. ericton Board of Trade h meeting this afternoon uncil chambers. Presi Weddall presided, and am attendance were F. B. E C. Chestnut, James S. Nei Dibblee, J. D. Phinney, J George W. Hodge, W. L. J. M. Wiley, and the secr

McCready. The insurance business some pretty strong talk, a were quite unanimous opinion that the tariff inst panies or combine, as so termed them, were going a far with their increase of communication was that Professor McLellan University was giving a s tures in Canada on the me of weights and measures, it were possible these ! given under the auspices (Trade. The secretary was in make arrangements accord

Chairman Chestnut of Chairman Chestnut of t Association presented his te report. He referred to th advertising done in the larg papers, magazines and by p It had been most succe would be carried on in a 1 in future. It was to be reg there had been a great decr coming to the province of n sportsmen, and this was d increased fee. He believed a ing session of the legislatu ate law would be passed shooting of deer, as sportsn not pay \$50 for the privile class of shooting. The Maguadavic lakes he

much popularity as a summ and the discovery of salmon Kingsclear with the fly ha great boom to this line of a association had on hand a \$785,72.

\$785,72. The president in his report to the success in the business ing the past year, and the the city by the loss of two mills by fire. He spoke of done by the board in havin office service improved and in regard to urging the adop valley route by the Grand T congratulated the citizens appearance of the private gr gave the improvement nuch credit. In conclus that the board is glad that has taken up the lighting of

and hoped it would soon go f go in for commercial lighth The president next broug question of bonuses. Mr. 1 not believe in bonuses, but inducements like exemption i rates are

rates, etc. There were goo here for carriage factories

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tories similar to that of Rhd & Co. He favored the appo a committee to confer with council to work out some so Mr. Dibblee favored bo spoke of good results from lishment of the boot and st here which had been grante If Fredericton had acted in a ner in other cases we might

ner in other cases we might the furniture factory now

Newcastle. After a discuss mittee consisting of Mess Neill and Dibblee was app confer with the city council o

Mr. Dibblee brought up th of municipal insurance. He was about time that the bo urge upon the city council

up of this matter. We were

nercy of a combination of anies which seemed to

could raise the rates as t

purchase of a chemical eng was only an excuse to raise

Ald. Chestnut agreed. He city purchased a chemical e

the companies would demand else. That was the case in This demand only

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forced to grant reasonable

Mr. Phinney strongly en

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Mr. Hodge, the latter sayl

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declared in some instances.

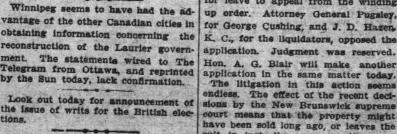
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Lord Strathcona came to Canada

Mr. Mac-

vance puffs of a circus."

'government to inform their colonial

the subject of trade arrangements may as well be struck out of the colonial conference programme. It is impossible to arrange a system of preference be-

tween Great Britain and colonies which does not include custom duties on food products. Of the Canadlan exports to Great Britain more than seventy-five or think that they see, signs of a closper cent. are food commodities. Nearly all the remainder are articles which in Great Britain would be regarded as raw material for manufactures. From Australasia and South Africa the British Empire imports besides the precious metals and diamonds, considerable and increasing quantities of food, with a larger value in wool and hides. From the West Indies the imports are chiefly articles for use as food. The chiefly articles for use as food. The who before and afterward expressed the largest single item of British imports same views, if not exactly in the largest single item of British imports from India is tea and the second is sometimes wheat, both articles of food, the former already paying a tax of nearly a hundred per cent., imposed by statesmen who condemn a food tax. Tea is the principal article imported by Britain from Ceylon. In these circumstances it seems to be

In these circumstances it seems to be these circumstances it seems to be lutely essential that duties on should be included in any scheme whom wished to have dinner at noon

of imperial preference which is worth and the other at six. They comp adopting. Nor can an outside observer ed on six. see how public men who regularly and systematically impose a tax on tea, which next to bread is the most indisble article of food to the average British family, should solemnly protest against food taxes generally. There re other food taxes in the present British tariff schedule. They are im- engineer concerning the use of posed on articles which may be re- the St. John reversing falls as a garded as luxuries, but certain foods produced in the colonies, which are now free, might be included in the same ry. It is also open to Canadians been published for what it is worth, as set forth a fact as well known in have several others on the same sub-England as in Canada, that the em- ject. Today the Sun reprints from its nic protection, continued untial tariff on cattle, for it is a conand obvious hypocrisy, and

general result was not a reversal of Former M. P. Passed Away at His "confreres that he would not enter in-the tariff policy of the country. It is a fact easy to substantiate that in 1894 "union with the colonies involving the Mr. Foster went much farther on the "union with the colonies involving the "taxation of food." If this is the ultimate word of the Campbell - Bannerman administration have given the country a tariff which is prepared and maintained with a view to protection as well as to rev-

POWER.

water power has brought out some in-

teresting discussion. This opinion has

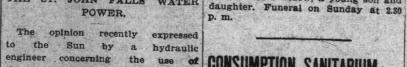
During the last year of his term in enue. "It has therefore come about that the house of commons, Ottawa, where he gained notoriety by his somewhat whereas nine years ago the protected extreme and eccentric speeches, he was not in good health. He came home and was defeated in the general election in October by Hon, L. A. Laurence and during that win-ter was practically confined to the or think that they see, signs of a cros-er alliance between the government I and the various combines and mono-polies. These alarms and protests are somewhat outside of party lines. At present the tariff is less a party ques-tion than it has been any time the past Last summer he consulted specialists in New. York, spending several months tion than it has been any time the past there, and for some weeks past, until hirty years. There is no longer a polithe first of the year, was in the hostical party advocating free trade or repital in Halifax.

vere unfortunate, but the

He arrived home New Year's night and has since been attended by his wife and Mrs. Gerrish of California, his sister.

Disease of the liver caused his death. He was a son of Elisha C. Gourley of Brookfield and Mary Black, his wife, Scotch and English respectively. He was educated at Brookfield and in the Truro schools, then at Horton Academy and Acadia University. He was appointed a Q. C. in '89, and the same year was married to Rose McLellan of FIRE CAUSED BY Windsor.

He was elected to the house of con mons in 1900, defeating the late Firman McLure by 279 of a majority, and was defeated himself by F. A. Laurence in 1904 by 188 majority. He was a man of great resources and a most retentive memory, and made a heroic fight for life. He leaves a widow, a young son and



CONSUMPTION SANITARIUM SOON FOR BOSTON.

BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who presided at the meet-ing which closed the tuberculosis con-vention at Horticultural Hall tongiht, own columns an impression given der the pretense of a sanitary pur-pose. This obsolete regulation is open to greater objections than a preferen-any yiews expressed by conduct of the sector objections of the pretense of the sector objections of the sector objection objections of the sector objections any views expressed by engineers in night the act calling for a board trustees for the establishment of a hospital for consumptives to cost \$150,its columns should be accepted as suffiit is prohibitive, which a reasonable cient. It is strongly of the opinion 000 will have passed the Board of Alderit is prohibitive, which a reasonable tax would not be. The regulation has the effect of increasing the price of beef to the British consumer, whether a duty would or not, and if shuts col-onial cattle out of competition, which may be more satisfactory to the Brit-ish cattle monopolist than a preferen-ther will make his own investigations fore; as the tea, duty and the cattle.

seat of the fire, but the damage will be nominal. It has not been ascertained how much insurance if any was COL. WORTHINGTON WILL NOT BE OPPOSED.

Bank of B. N. A. for expenses. Judge McLeod ordered this payment, and A. H. Hanington, representing the puly company, served notice on Manager A P. Hazen of the bank that the bank The Preston-Griffith Fight-Manitoba would be held responsible by the com pany for all money in its care. The liquidators have not yet entered into

DALHOUSIE MAN

pole in Lafontaine Park this eveni

Alongside his body was a pair of lines-

evidently having been carried away by his confederates. Lamarche came

here a few weeks ago from Dalhousie,

roof had to be cut into to get at the

DEFECTI/E FLUE.

Politics-Mercantile Agency possession of the property.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 6 .- Hon. R S. Roblin in speaking before a conservative meeting last night, made sev eral important announcements, one of **KILLED WHILE STEALING.** hich was the positive declaration that there would be no dissolution of in course of liquidation, to appear at ber.

the legislature this year. He also in-timated that the representation of Winnipeg would be increased by pro-MONTREAL, Jan. 7.-Noberet La-marche, a carpenter, was found lying dead at the foot of an electric light viding a new seat in the western part of the city, in which an Icelandic con-servative candidate would be placed in the field. Another radical move will be the bill to provide for the segrega-Sackville.

GANADIAN NEWS

Gone to the Bad.

Alongside his body was a pair of lines-man's shears, the handles covered with blood. His hands had been badly burned. The police, supposing him to be an employe of the lighting com-intendent arrived they learned that he super-intendent arrived they learned that he faulting shareholders on their stock aggregate \$9,560, and the balances outstanding total \$16,480. intendent arrived they learned that he nection with the new agricultural colhad been killed while stealing wire lege by assuring them that the buildfrom the park lines, and that four ings alone will cost over half a million. thousand feet of wire was 'missing, TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 6-The Globe's FATAL AGCIDENT

Ottawa special says that the reports as to friction between W. T. R. Preston and emigration agents in Great Britain are not wholly devoid of truth. Things have not been harmonious between these gentlemen for some time and unless the differences are speedily arranged somebody will have to go. The fault is believed not to rest entirely with Mr. Preston, but the immigration commissioner is incompared to the immigration commissioner is incompared to the incompared to

commissioner is impetuous and quick-tempered and emigration agents may find it hard to pull with him. The despatch adds: Since Mr. Sifton left the

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 7 .- The fire government complete harmony has not killed and one severely injured in the prevailed in the emigration branch and Grand Central station of the New York department was called out at two o'clock this afternoon for a fire in the home of Philip Leonard on Church street. The chimney had been on fire emigration has slackened somewhat. A Central and Hudson River R. R., when thorough overhauling of the staff to a train of seven cars in backing into during the morning and it is supposed the flue was defective, which caused secure more cordial co-operation is pro- the station crashed through the bumpsectre more cordial co-operation is pro-bable. Nine months ago the emigra-tion branch in Great Britain was plac-upon the station platform, where sev-ed in charge of Lord Stratheona. This eral persone were standing. The the fire to communicate with the in-side of the roof. Not a very great amount of damage resulted as the firemay or may not have been a wise step. train was the heavy Adirondack night At any rate, Mr. Griffith, secretary at the high commissioner's office, and for-merly emigration agent at Cardiff, and shifting engine had cut loose from the men handled it very carefully. The Mr. Preston do not seem to have agreed cars which were being operated by the Mr. Preston to not seem to have agreed cars which were being operated by the very well. Both men are jealous of their privileges. The Salvation Army train was moving at a rapid rate and have been drawn into the dispute. That when the conductor applied the air accounts for the presence of Commiss- brakes they either failed to work or he

ioner Coombs and Brigadier Howell at miscalculated the distance. The train Ottawa. TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 6.—At a meet-ing of the Southern Light and Power Co. yesterday a resolution was passed accidents, proved of but slight resist-ance. Tearing away the heavy blocks

declaring the company insolvent and of wood, the rear cars were shoved upan affidavit to that effect was filed at on the concrete platform and one man, inding-up order was also filed, one to escape through the vestibule doors from the Dominion Portland Cement leading into the waiting room, and was Co., creditors for \$1,740, and the other instantly killed. Several others had from Edward Gegg, creditor for \$1,400. narrow escapes from the cars as they The Dominion Cement Co. declares the tore their way across the platform. H.

company has been making a general W. Griffin, a train porter, was cut by conveyance of its assets without con- flying glass and removed to a hospital.

Rev. George Ayers of Mount Allison creditor for \$1,400. The Dominion Cement Co. declares University, has received and accepted a call to Centreville Methodist church, that the company has been making a Carleton Co., subject to the approval general conveyance of its assets without the consent of creditors with an of the conference.

intent to defraud. Floyd Chapman and Effa Chapman Floyd Chapman and Effa Chapman Gegg declares the Southern Light and Power Co. owes the York County Loan Co. fifteen thousand dollars, and that B. O. Hartman performed the cerethere are twelve thousand dollars of mony. wages unpaid.

J. J. Sweeney of Melrose, N. B., has TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 6-Official refremoved his rotary saw mill to Evans' Siding, where he will be engaged the eree McAndrew has issued an order calling on fourteen subscribers to the next three months sawing for Frank International Mercantile Agency now Maxwell of Sackville. Mr. Maxwell ex-

his office January 19 to show cause why they should not pay the balance of unpaid calls outstanding against their shares. Among delinquent share-holders are F. J. Mitchell, of Old-A temperance convention will be held at Oddfellows' Hall, Sackville, on Thursday, Jan. 18th, at 2.30. The most important business will be the appoint. ment of a Scott Act inspector. It is bridgeport, C. B., Robt. Brown, D. B. Shaw and D. F. Faulkner, of Hants-port, N. S., and J. M. Sangster, of understood the present inspector, F. A. McCully, is about to tender his resignation. A large attendance is spec-ially requested of all interested in tem-The amount already paid by the deperance work at this convention

The marriage of Lloyd P. Walton and Vista E. Allen, both of Botsford, was solemnized on the 25th ult. at the home of James Fields. Rev. J. H. Brownell was the officiating clergyman.

The Central Telephone Co., which IN N. Y. STATION. recently assumed control of the Sack-ville Electric Light and Telephone Co., have already made some improvements in the telephone service. It is under-stood that there will be further changes in the spring. Principal B. C. Borden has received

4,000 elegant souvenir post cards from Germany. They are hand-colored and represent views of the Ladies' College, **Bumpers at Track End** Owen's Museum of Fine Arts and the College Park.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- One man was A valuable addition of books has recently been made to the Ladies' College library.

Mrs. D. Murphy, Melrose, N. B., is critically ill

Miss Alice J. Harnett and Miss Alice Barry of Melrose, are visiting friends in St. John

ENGINEER DEAD: THE ALLANS' CONTRACT.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 7 .- F. J. Lynch, for many years a government engin-eer, and in the early days employed on came on with such force that the stout the Intercolonial construction, died yes terday in his 68th year.

The proposed extension of the Allans ontract for the trans-Atlantic mail ser vice for five years is still hanging fire Osgoode Hall. The application for a Petrino Landi, was caught as he tried It is said, however, that the government has refused to entertain the com-

sent of its creditors with intent to de- He received his injuries while recu-fraud the creditors. Gregg declares the ing a woman who was in the path of Southern Light and Power Co, owes the the derailed train. through his newspapers in a day than he learned from his public speakers a month .- Prof. Hadley, of Yale University.

pany's proposal to drop St. John as the winter terminus. The average citizen learns more facts

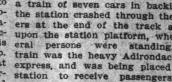
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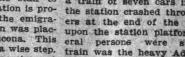
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The following officers w for the ensuing year : Pres J. Weddall; vice president, Hodge; secretary, J. W. treasurer, M. Tennant; cour Chestnut, J. S. Neill, J. D. E. Palmer, A. H. Randol Randolph, J. H. Barry, J. B Fdor D. McKay, W. L. McFarlan -C. F. Chestnu

gecombe, J. S. Neill, Cready, R. P. Allen,





BOARD OF TRADE	THE FALLS POWER	in the former case even if the construc- tion of such works at any moderate		honor, with a wave of the hand,	not to make any noise, as the witness	CIT
AT FREDERICTON.	NOT MUCH GOOD	Cost were at all feasible. A plan adopted in some European rivers of allowing a vessel in the current and al- lowing the stream to drive its propeller, which thus becomes the source of pow-	IN DECTON CASE	"once in a day is enough." There was a little delay before proceeding with the trial, owing to the tardiness of one of the jurors, and as the said juror took his seat, the Chief Justice re-	court wished to hear all he had to say. Dr. Preston, sworn, said: "I am the defendant in this case. My name is	GIT
		er, would here be well nigh impossible and need not be seriously considered. But a point of perhaps still greater importance is the fact that the power	More Doctors Will Testify	marked good humoredly: "There's al- ways a late man, and I'm never that one." This session was marked by the	Sydney street. Have practiced here 26 years. I knew Edith Clark. It was about the first of last October, when Camp called at my office in the even-	Recent Events
President's Report Shows		would not be continuous and the pos- sible working hours would vary with the time of low tide. On account of the decrease of head there would ne-	for Defence.	conclusion of the evidence for the pro- secution, and the commencement of the defense. Only one witness for the prosecution remained to be cross-ex-	ing and told me that he had a girl in trouble, and asked me to attend her. I said if it is anything legal I will look after her. Camp said he would	A number of the bers enjoyed the sailing on the
Most Successful Yesr.	Wilber Duff.	cessarily be in any case gaps of sev- eral hours in the action of the motors, and these gaps would occur at times in the day depending only on the phases of the moon. It is true that	Dr. Preston Went on the Stand Saturday	amined, Dr. Roberts. At the conclu- sion of his cross-examination by Mr. Skinner, the case for the lefense was opened by B. L. Gerow, who addressed the jury.	send her over the next evening. I said all right, and told him my office hours. After Camp left I found \$25 on a table and put it in my safe, intending to speak to him about it later on.	John Haney of chased the esta
	He Says That If the Water Flowed	some system of power storage (elec- trical or air pressure) might be employ- ed, but this would add very greatly to the cost of the whole installation. If	the Abertion Herself.	Mr. Skinner then called Dr. Preston to take the stand. The doctor swore that he had treated Miss Clark, but had not procured an abortion on her,	"A lady with a companion called on me the next evening or the next after that, I am not sure which." Judge-"Was it a man or a woman?"	Fawcett on the Winter streets. Registrar John there were seven
Sportsmen Who Wish to Shoot Deer-Officers Elected.	Continuously it Would Cost More Than Steam Power.	steam power were used in conjunction with the water power to fill up the gaps in action of the former, as complete a steam plant would be needed as though no water power were used and	The second se	but endeavored to prevent an abortion which she herself had tried to procure. Dr. Preston spoke in very low tones at first, but as he proceeded his voice gained in strength and he could be	"A man. I did not know who it was. The light was very dim in the parlor and I could not recognize his features. "The lady went into my office. She	week and forty- one were males males.
FREDERICTON, Jan. 8The Fred-	**	there cannot be the least doubt that it would be more economical to use steam power exclusively. I am tempted to enter into consider-	cluded on Saturday, but will be con- tinued at two o'clock today, the Chief Justice refused to admit as evidence the declaration of Edith Clark, not-	heard distinctly throughout the court house. There was a very large crowd at the afternoon session, perhaps the	told me she was the lady Camp saw me about. "I asked her the trouble and told her to sit down. I asked her a number of ordinary questions about	The death tool Hospital Friday Mr. Rositer was Eng., and was in resided at 175 Ch.
ericton Board of Trade held its annual meeting this afternoon in the City Council chambers. President John J.	The following paper was read before the Natural History Society in June, 1901, by Prof. A. Wilmer Duff. Prof. Duff stands in the front rank of phy-	ations concerning variations in the tidal range between spring tides and neap tides in the harbor, the occurrence of freshets in the spring and other mat-	withstanding a well prepared argu- ment by Hon, Mr. Jones. In the af- ternoon the prisoner, Dr. Preston, took the stand in his own defense. His	DR. ROBERTS.	her health. She told me she had a cough. I examined her chest and found it very weak. I found a little duilness in some parts of the lungs, but did not find any particularly weak	a wife and two will be held on Robert Cook o
Weddall presided, and among others in attendance were F. B. Edgecombe, F. C. Chestnut, James S. Neill, George Y. Dibblee, J. D. Phinney, J. H. Barry,	sicists on this continent. Is the water power of the St. John falls available for industry, or, to state the question at greater length	ters, but I believe in view of what has been said, that such would be super- fluctus. The truth is that except under very favorable circumstances water newer	not used an instrument to procure abortion that he had endeavored to	by Mr. Skinner. To Mr. Skinner—As far as I knew, I had removed all the placenta at the time of the operation. It could not	spot. I then examined her heart; it was all right, possibly a little weak, but was in a good condition	cently captured fox, the pelt of timated to be w Mr. Cook has all for it.
George W. Hodge, W. L. McFarlane, J. M. Wiley, and the secretary, J. W. McCready. The insurance business came in for	can the water power of the falls be harnessed to machinery, and, if so, would the power thus utilized cost less than steam power developed from coal?	is at present hardly more economical than steam power, and the case of the falls must be classified as a distinct- ly unfavorable one. As a means of solid	trouble. The court opened Saturday at eleven. The Solicitor-general said that he felt it his duty to call the court's	be ascertained that all the placenta had been removed. I have authority for saying so. I had not discovered until after death that some of the placente cfill arguments of the	thing which caused me to suspect her real trouble. I then told her I would have to make an examination. I used a speculum to aid in my examination.	Dr. Hannah, of of the prospect said that all tho
some pretty strong talk, and the board were quite unanimous in expressing opinion that the tariff insurance com- panies or combine, as some members termed them, were going altogether too	On this question (which I have been requested by the programme commit- tee to consider), a great deal might be written, but I shall confine myself	gain the picturesque falls at the mouth of the St. John River must be relegat- ed to the consideration of the remote descendants of the present inhabitants of St. John. For generations after the	attention to authorities upon the ad- missibility of the so-called dying de- claration of Miss Edith Clarke. In the first place a dying declaration is re- ceivable as evidence. There are three	rated with the blood poison at the time of operation. It would have been im- possible for the placenta to have re- mained there for any considerable	I said to her, 'You are in the family way.' She replied, 'Yes.' I asked her what she had been doing to herself. She told me that she had used an in- strument.	been dropped, for and that the col stantial progress students had co of the new term
A communication was read, stating that Professor McLellan of Toronto University was giving a sation of here	to the points essential in a reply. From a rough estimate of the depth, volume and velocity of the water, I find the total power represented by the	beauty of Niagara has been sacrificed to man's material needs the St. John falls will continue to discharge their honorable function of directing the st-	points which make such a dying de- claration: First that the person mak- ing it thinks he is going to die; seconduc the illness must be a serious	length of time, especially in her weak condition, without having saturated her system with poison. To the judge-Something might pre-	"I told her that I would help her out of her trouble and would have to at- tend her at the house. "To this Miss Clark protested most	were running suc
tures in Canada on the metric system of weights and measures, and where it were possible these lectures were given under the auspices of Boards of Trade. The secretary was instructed to	now through the falls, including both flow inward and flow outward, prob- ably does not exceed on an average 30,000 continuous horsers war	tention of man to the grandeur of na- ture's works.	one and the third point is that the per- son must die. Then any statement made is admissable just the same as if the person was allve and in the witness her Direct if such a statement more	cede the after-birth that would indi- cate pregnacy. To Mr. Skinner. "I only know what remained from the report of the post- mortem examination. It is a part of a	strengously, saying that it would never do to have any other but the family	HOBEN.—On Ja Sunbury Co., t H. Hoben, a so

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made is admissable just the same as it the person was alive and in the witness box. Even if such a statement was made in the strictest servey, even if she was urged to make the statement, nevertheless it is admissable. Mr. Jones quoted Taylor on evidence (9th edition) 2 vol. page 664 on this point. Such statements being admissable, no matter how they are brought up, it was for the jury to decide how much the authorities is it stated that the the

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JOHNSTONE - HORNIBROOK. - At the Parsonage, Bathurst, on Decem-ber 30th, 1905, by the Rev. Richard Opie, James W. Johnstone, Tabusin-tac, to Miss Ella May Hornibrook of Paradise, Gloucester Co. CRONK-BRADSHAW. - On Jan. 1st,

1906, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. C. W. Town-send, William C. Cronk to Jessie send, William C. Cronk to Jessie B. Bradshaw, both of St. Martins, N. B.

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Mr. Skinner: "Or three weeks?" Witness: "The patient could not have lived so long." Mr. Skinner: "That is what you think now." Could to prevent an abortion. To the court—"Camp had, ito my knowledge, got her in the family way before." The chief justice, seeing the case now." Witness: "It is guite possible to make er the benefit of the least reasonable

a thorough examination of the lining doubt. If you think that Drs. Roberts without noticing any symptoms of and Scammell through some mistake

Witness: "Tes," Mr. Skinner: "And still you waited wenty-four hours afterwards?" Witness: "No. The trouble had not been discovered till midnight."

Mr. Skinner: "It is our contention that if you had been of usual mentality you would have discovered it ear-lier. Could you not have had the oper-ation performed a few hours earlier if

you thought it necessary?"

Mr. Skinner: "How long would you have taken to discover her real trouble?" Witness: "I cannot say. Perhaps three hours or perhaps three days." Mr. Skinner: "Or three weeks?" the Christmas season when the father most wished to be with his loved ones. Has the prisoner been fairly treated by the prosecution in this case consider-ing all the facts?" He asked the jury to been fairly treated. "Your duty accord-three hours or perhaps three days."

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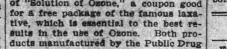
could not be finished at that session, said it would be better to adjourn and try and get through on Monday. The chief justice adjourned the court

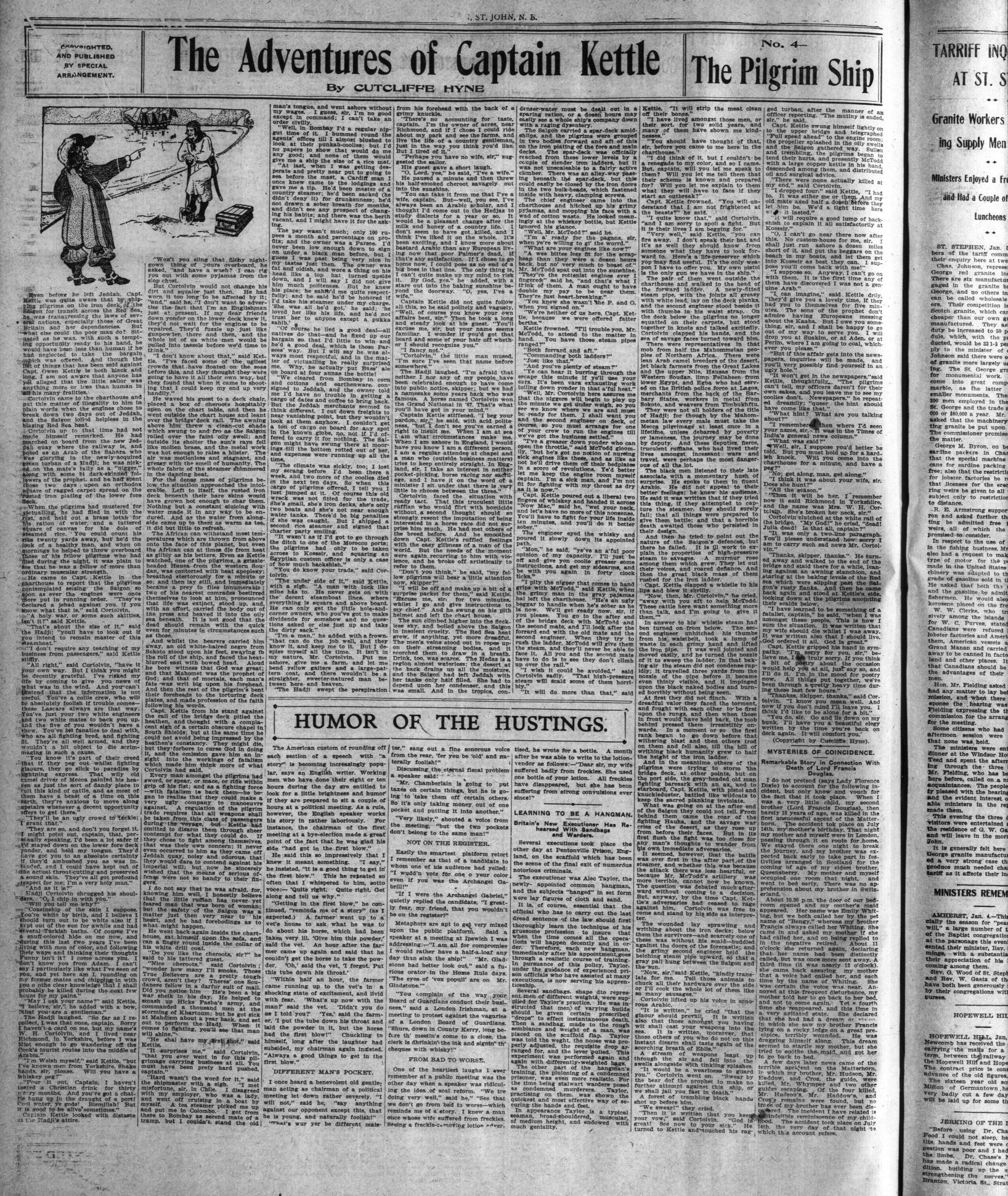
looking young man, court will not open until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The defendant will take the stand and show that nothing whatever was done by him but what was legal. It will be shown that he attended and looked STRONG PARTNERSHIP

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Ministers Enjoyed a Fr and Had a Couple o Luncheons ++ ST. STEPHEN, Jan. bers of the tariff com their enquiry here at two Chas. Johnson, represe George red granite in There are six manufactu gaged in the granite 1 orge, and no others in can be called wholesal Their competition Scotch granite, which car cheaper than our own g anufactured. They a duty be increased to 50 r which, with the

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ducted, would be 33 1-3 pe ply to the minister of Johnson said there were of granite more largely a ing. The St. George gra monumental work. ne into great comp marhle as the latter smaller monuments. The men employed in the George and the trade a 00 or \$80,000 a year. Mr. asked that the machinery ting granite be put upon commissioner promis the matter.

George M. Byron, on be sardine packers in Char that the special machine cans for sardine packing free; also that the restrict lobster factories be i that licenses for the erec ring weirs be given to all subject only to restriction to distance.

.R. E. Armstrong suppor ron and asked further that ting be admitted free f weirs, all of which the romised to consider. In respect to the use of in the fishing business, Mr. also had a request to make type of motor for the p made in the United State chinery was adapted to th grade of gasoline sold in He asked that both the and the gasoline be admit fishermen. He would also kerosene placed on the fr W. Clerke, who tr sively among the islands W. C. Purves, stated Canadians were refused lobster factories and Ame them, American vessels a Grand Manan and carried away to be canned in fact that Canadians should be the advantages of their Hon. Mr. Fielding asked i had any matter to lay bef mission, and when there of sponse the hearing was Fielding expressing the the commission for the arrange for the meeting. Some citizens who had e afternoon session were that none was held. The ministers were ente dinner at the Windsor Hote Teed and spent the afterna-ing through the three to Mr. Fielding, who has been here before, called on a nu acquaintances. The people iy pleased with the hearing the evident interest of able ministers in the rep made them.

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This evening the three isitors were entertained the residence of G. W. Gar and will leave in the morn

It is generally felt here orge granite manufactu ed a very strong case the ice much needed char tariff as it affects their ind

MINISTERS REMEMI

AMHERST, Jan. 4 .- This cially the season for "peac will," a large number of th of the Baptist congregatio at the parsonage this even sented their minister, Rev. gs, with a substanti their appreciation of his coming among them. Rev. G. Wood of St. Steph and Rev. W. Gaetz of th have both been generously by their congregations

HOPEWELL HIL

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. Newcomb has received the carrying the mails for a between the railway the Hopewell Hill and Hope The contract price is con advance of the old figures. The sixteen year old son Milton of Germantown ha very badly cut a few days will be laid up for some tin

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"Before using Dr. Chas Food I could not sleep, ha tite, hands and feet were co gestion was poor and I had the limbs. Dr. Chase's has made a radical change ion, building up the strengthening the nerves." Branton, Victoria St., Strat

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and telegraphed to the engine room; to the engine room; ed in the oily swells thered way. Sullen pilgrims began to d presently McTodd kettle in his hond kettle in his hand, em, and distributed actually killed at aid Kettle, "I had

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agement is announced of Miss Bessie Jpham of St. John and Rev. Herbert ing Supply Men Appear J. Johnston, rector of St. George's chruch. Until quite recently Miss Up-ham has resided in Farrsboro, and her many friends here will gladly welcome her return. Mr. Johnston is at press Ministers Enjoyed a Free Afterneon

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ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 5 .- The men

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Durses.

making a brief visit to his parents in Stratford, Ont. D. C. Sheppard, who for some months past has been teller of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been transferred to Oxford, and left for that town yesterday. Charles E. Day, proprietor of the

Grand Central hotel, is making a holi-day visit to Boston. His daughter Rita is with him. Miss Josephine Gillespie, graduate nurse, has been appointed head nurse at Highland View Hospital, Amherst.

bers of the tariff commission their enquiry here at twelve o'clock. Miss Gillespie, who is a daughter of Daniel Gillespie of Parrsboro, has had considerable experience in New York hospitals, and is well qualified for the Chas. Johnson, representing the St. George red granite industry, said: There are six manufacturing firms engaged in the granite business in St. osition she has accepted. Miss Hallet of Moncton is visiting George, and no others in Canada that can be called wholesale manufactur-ers. Their competition is chiefly with

Mrs. O. L. Price. Scotch granite, which can be imported Newell Corbett of Sherbrooke, N. S., and Harry Corbett, who has spent the last five years in various parts of the cheaper than our own granite can be manufactured. They asked that the Northwest, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Corduty be increased to 50 per cent. sche which, with the preference deducted, would be 33 1-3 per cent. In rebett, this week.

J. W. Cameron of Scotch Hill, Pictou ply to the minister of customs, Mr. Johnson said there were other qualities Co., has been visiting his son, John H. Cameron of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDougall of Haliof granite more largely used for build ing. The St. George granite is used for monumental work. It does not

fax are visiting Mrs. McDougall's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hatfield. come into great competition with marble, as the latter is used for Miss Edna McLeod returned to the smaller monuments. There are about 300 men employed in the business in Ladies' College, Halifax, yesterday. The body of Capt. Levi Atkins, who was drowned at Norfolk, Va., last St. George and the trade averages \$75,month, arrived here Tuesday night, and was taken to Spencer's Island yesasked that the machinery used in cut-ting granite be put upon the free list.

terday for interment. The work on the foundation and ap-The commissioner promised to consider roaches of the O'Mullin bridge was completed Tuesday night, and Con-tractor Kenny left for home yesterday George M. Byron, on behalf of the sardine packers in Charlotte, asked that the special machine for making The superstructure, for which McNeil, New Glasgow, is contractor, has not cans for sardine packing be admitted free; also that the restriction of licenses yet arrived, but is daily expetced. The new bore-hole of the Standard for lobster factories be removed, and that licenses for the erection of her-Coal and Railway Co. at Newville has reached the depth of \$70 feet. The bor-ing at present is through very hard ring weirs be given to all who applied subject only to restrictions in regard rate.

R. E. Armstrong supported Mr. By-ron and asked further that wire net-ting be admitted free for building weirs, all of which the commission TEMPERANCE FEDERATION HAS LARGE MEMBERSHIP In respect to the use of motor boats in the fishing business, Mr. Armstrong

Almost Five Thousand Represented in also had a request to make. The bes type of motor for the purpose was made in the United States and its mathe Bodies Already United.

The New Brunswick Temperance Federation, particulars of the organi-zation of which will be found on page four of this paper, will represent a very strong body. It is the intention of the leaders of the movement to bring together for united work all the temperance organizations now avieting

W. W. Clerke, who travels exten-sively among the islands as salesman for W. C. Purves, stated that while sively among the islands as galesman for W. C. Purves, stated that while canadians were refused licenses for lobster factories and Americans secured lobster factories and Americans secured of dram Manan and carried the lobsters away to be canned in factories at Port-land and other places. It was unfair that Canadians should be shut out of the advantages of their own fisher.

the 4,000 mark was passed. From stations on the B. & A. rail

From stations on the B. & A. rali-road only, in the season just passed, 4,634 deer were shipped, 207 moose and 38 bears. During the four previous years more moose were shipped, but only in 1902 was the deer record approached, when the number shipped amounted to 4,495. This tremendous slaughter of deer

does not include the animals killed by natives of Maine and not taken out over the lines of the railroad, nor those killed and eaten in camp and the countless number with which the lumber eamps supplied themselves, as in every year. The record is merely the number shipped, mostly by sportsmen from outside the state, who came to Maine for their recreation and sport. If ev-ery deer that was killed in Maine during the year of 1905 could be recorded, the number would come as a shock and a surprise to most people It is esti-mated that perhaps one-third or less of the deer killed are shipped, so that

on this basis it would mean that nearly 14,000 deer were killed in Maine last year. In 1904 the record of the railroad was 3,558, more than 100 less than in 1905. There seems to be no absolute, hard and fast reason for this. The

difference from year to year has been laid to the weather or to the increase or decrease of game, or even to the prosperity of the country at large. Any one or all of these reasons may be good, though the increase and decrease in the quantity of game from year to year probably has little to do with Good or bad hunting conditions in-

crease or decrease the number of deer and moose killed, and the general prosperity of the country controls some what the number of people who com to Maine to hunt. These people are not only millionaires. They are clerks and lawyers, and doctors, and ministers and well to do merchants on their annual vacations. They rarely stay more than ten days or two weeks, but generally get what they come for, a good time and game.

EASIER TO GET IN.

The increased facilities" of getting into the woods where the game is to be found is probably the best explanation of the increase in the number of deer killed. Every year sees new camps built, new roads swamped through and horses and jumpers new carries to regions before practically inaccessible to the hunter from the city, with his great amount of use-less baggage and his soft, untrained nuscles.

Then again, people who come Meine year after year have learned how to hunt. They are no longer the greenhorns they were ten years ago. They know the game regions and steer clear of the territory where they know success is improbable or only to be at-tained with a great amount of effort. Another tragedy came to light Fri-day in this vicinity. Five boys while other bearing the symbol 0-23, and out hunting found the body of a well ocntaining the letters, Vickers, Sons dressed young man in a clump of and Maxim, Ltd., Ertth: a buckle, evi-bushes on the Gypsy settlement road, dently belonging to a naval uniform, not far from the village of Fairville. The names of the lads who made this gruesome discovery are Stanley Crossley, Gilbert Hartt, Barry Adams,

Leonard Adams and Walter Brannen. They had left the road and were about entering the woods, when young Crossley saw a form lying on the ground about a hundred yards distant. Young Crossley's first impres-sion was that some man under the infuence of liquor had strayed in ther. fuence of liquor had strayed in there. On investigating, however, he was shocked and horrified to find that he was looking upon the body of a dead man. The corpse was frozen stiff and was lying face downwards, with a white hardkardies chooked in some white handkerchief clenched in one

hand. Crossley and his companions did not remain to make a minute examination Death in any form is not pleasant to look upon, but to come upon it sud-denly and under these circumstances naturally gave the young fellows feeling of awe and terror.

It was about three o'clock when the body was found, and as quickly as they could the boys went to Fairville, where they notified Officer Lawson, who at once secured a team and ac-companied by Albert Taylor, its owner, and the boys proceeded to the place where the body was lying. In the meantime Coroner McFarland, who was on his way out the South Bay

road, was communicated with, and he drove back and made an examination of the body, and ordered it removed to the engine house at Fairville, was done. The coroner then empanelled the

following jury, who viswed the re-mains: George Moore (foreman), Jas. Mills, Albert Taylor, Joseph Semple, Harry Kelly, John Martin and Joseph McNa The body was taken to Beatty's un-

dertaking rooms on the west side, to be kept until this morning. An inquest will be held by Coroner McFarland in

the Court House at Fairville at half-past two on Monday afternoon. The body is that of a well nourished young man, apparently twenty-five or thirty years of age, and about five feet hes in height, of muscular build

and clean shaven. The quality of the clothes and articles found on the body indicate that the deceased was a man of rafinement, and evidently an Eng-The body was fully clothed in a dark

suit of good material, a heavy tweed overcoat of a rather pronounced check, strong boots, a cloth travelling cap, striped cotton outside shirt, two under-shirts of fine material, and a blue necktie. On the hands were black ollen gloves.

A ten ounce bottle marked "solution of salts of lemon," and bearing the label of W. C. R. Allan of the west side, was found in one of the pockets. The bottle was corked, but was a little

A further search of the pockets re vealed the presence of a letter of in-troduction addressed to: "Mr. Frank Pike, 66 Kate street,

dently belonging to a naval uniform, as the design was a grown, anchor and cable; a private unstamped postal card addressed to "W. Evamy, 30 Estelle Road, Gospel Cak, N. W.;" on the

reverse side of which was a beautiful-ly executed piece of drawing of what appeared to be the equipment of a machine shop, and a card bearing the name of "Chas M. Forshaw, 120 Wyme-king Mansions Electrone W" Notwithstanding the Fact That It Has Been Notable For Climatic Moder-

Rigorous on Record

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king Mansions, Elgin avenue, W." The pockets also contained seven ation on Land. dollars in bills and 77 cents in

That the unfortunate man was a passenger by the G. P. R. steamer Lake Erie, on her most recent trip to this port, seems to be clearly estab-NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The Journal of mmerce says : While this season notable for climatic moderation lished by the following vaccination cer-tificate : "Vaccination, Protected. throughout the country, being particularly free from prono S. S. Lake Erie."

ances, it has been one of the most rig-The certificate is signed by Dr. H. H. McIntosh, the ship's surgeon, and orous winters on record at sea. Everything from hurricanes, high seas and blizzards on the Atlantic to 40 days of dated 14-12-05. The name of the possessor of the cer-

tificate was not filled in, although the form contained a line for that purpose. typhoons on the Pacific, is reported by surviving mariners. Steamers arriving An advertisement, containing the following information, was also among the possessions of the deceased : "On arrival of steamship look out both here and abroad report boisterou weather. Not one of Saturday liners last week

arrived on date. The Cunarder Cam-pania, which left Liverpool Dec. 23rd, for the C. P. R. agents. They will furnish you all information." A C. P. R. steamship luggage label

pania, which left Liverpool Dec. 2stu, and was due here on the 30th, came in late Sunday afternoon the 31st. The American liner St. Louis arrived from Southampton on Monday, about was also found. Among the other articles found was a leather covered memornadum book filled with mechanical drawings and two days late, and the French lines La Touraine, from Havre, reached her notes relating to machinery and other memoranda, including a list of vessels, dock Tuesday morning,72 hours behind

schedule. headed as follows: "Names of G. W. R., single division." Among the ves-sels included in the list were the Cor-The Holland-American liner Staten dam, from Rotterdam, was 11 days making the passage, whereas under normal conditions she would take from sair, Centaur, Agamemmon, Achilles, and Amason, but this is by no means nine to ten days. La Touraine had the most varied ex a complete list.

W. C. R. Allan said that about three perience of the fleet. Twice she was weeks ago he sold a man a bottle of salts of lemon solution, but he did not think there would be more than two forced off her course by furious gales and the height of waves, her officers estimated at 80 to 100 feet. She en-countered hall storms and at one time her decks were heaped with show. drams of oxalic acid in the compound. As the effect of this would be to a great extent neutralized by the equal reat extent neutralized by the equal The Warren liner Sagamore arrived at Boston Wednesday damaged by the think the mixture would be sufficient ly powerful to cause death, even if the entire contents of the bottle were swallowed. Mr. Allan could not re-member anything about the man's ap-pearance People frequently buy such solutions. Oxalic add solutions, he says, are used by engineers in cleaning the brass on their engines, and are also used for removing ink rust and other stains. He was under the imthink the mixture would be sufficient-

also used for removing ink rust and other stains. He was under the im-pression that the man told him he wanted the mixture for polishing pur-cluding the last week of No During the month of December, in-poses, but of that he was not sure. The body had evidently been in the woods for at least two weeks, as it could not have been frozen during the mild weather of last week. A post moriem examination will probably be held to determine whether or not the man drank any of the saits of lemon solution. Suicide seems to be the most prob-able theory under the circumstances shown, and yet this is not an entirely satisfactory one. For a young man well educated and nutured to die away from home and kindred under such melancholy circumstances is sad in-deed

Grower-Ottawa News.

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.-It does not do

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NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Gollecors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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BATH WEDDING

BATH, Carleton Co., N. B., Jan. 4-A pretty wedding took place today at 3 p. m. at the home of the bride's ther, George Milberry, Esq., when his daughter, Miss Maud J. Milberry, was united in marriage to C. Miles Sher-wood, Esq., one of Centreville's most wood, LSG, one of Centreville's most prosperous merchants. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Jos. McLeod of Fredericton, a relative of the bride, assisted by Rev. L. A. Fen-wick, B. A., pastor of the U. Baptist church of this place. The groom was supported by Harry F. McLeod, bar-rister of Fredericton. The bride, who was dressed in white silk, was sup-ported by Miss Estableous of St. John was dressed in white slik, was sup-ported by Miss Estabrooks of St. John, also a relative. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer of Victoria, Carleton Co.; R. Dole, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick, East

nood for poetry together, we've neavy time dur-

thanks," said Cor. mean well. And d I'll leave you. I lone for a bit." nd lie down on my a beautiful eleg you're back omfort you.'

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ys Lady Florence the following inand vouch for place. When I place. When I hild, my second s Douglas), then , was killed in the nt of the Matterok place on July hday. That night were in London, route for home. night to break brother was ex-take part in fes-Scotland for the y eldest brother, other and myself nat night. and ere was no ap-rother in Switz-

mother's maid as Emily Whited her by the pet ereas my brother her Whiting. She by mother if she being replied to red. About 11 again, declaring been distinctly early 12 o'clock). ig my mother her, and each Whiting. She was near. Andisturbance, my back to her bed, ... Yet * fourth and this time in She declared brother Francis on a great pre-ed. He was This dream other, but she aid, and got her came of the

ews came of the the Matterhorn, Mr. Hudson, Mr. the guide, were and two other the four killed, Haddow's, and found, but no as ever heen dis-I have related is the of my child f that night to

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JERKING OF THE LIMBS.

JERKING OF THE LIMBS. "Before using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I could not sleep, had no appe-iite, hands and feet were cold, my di-gestion was poor and I had jerking of the limbs. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has made a radical change in my con-dition, building up the system and strengthening the nerves."-Mr. Wm. Branton, Victoria St., Strathroy. Ont.

MINISTERS REMEMBERED.

HOPEWELL HILL

advance of the old figures. The sixteen year old son of Isaac Milton of Germantown had his foot

very badly cut a few days ago. He will be laid up for some time.

the advantages of their own fisherco-operation of the different Roman Catholic total abstinence societies. Hon. Mr. Fielding asked if any others The Sons of Temperance, according had any matter to lay before the com-mission, and when there was no re-sponse the hearing was closed, Mr. Fielding expressing the thanks of the commission for the arrangements made for the meeting the last reports, have a total me

The Good Templars have 2,013 mem-bers in 50 lodges. The Temple of Honor, existing in St. John, has 350 members in 2 councils, 4 temples and 4 juvenile temples. for the meeting. Some citizens who had expected an disappointed afternoon session were disappointed that none was held.

The Temples and a juvenile temples. The Temple of Temperance has fallen off in membership during recent years. The figures in New Brunswick are not known, but in the three pro-vinces there are 30 councils with a total membership of 750. The ministers were entertained at dinner at the Windsor Hotel by Mayor Teed and spent the afternoon in driv-ing through the three towns. Hon. Mr. Fielding, who has been a visitor here before, called on a number of his comminicances. The neurle were stread This will give a total membership in

acquaintances. The people were great-ty pleased with the hearing given them and the evident interest of the honor-able ministers in the representations eration of nearly five thousand the fed already represented. -**REVOLUTION IN SAN**

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAS NARROW ESCAPE

This evening the three distinguished visitors were entertained at supper at the residence of G. W. Ganong, M. P., and will leave in the morning for St. SYDNEY, Jan. 5 .- The new Falmout

street Presbyterian church had a nar-row escape from destruction by fire tonight. Smoke was seen issuing from vices received today at the state de-partment from San Domingo announce that the revolution is practically at an It is generally felt here that the St. George granite manufacturers present-ed a very strong case that ought to produce much needed changes in the tariff as it affects their industry. the basement. An alarm was rung in and the chemical arrived just in time to extinguish the blaze, which was caused by some rubbish which had been collected about the furnace, end, the troops are dispersing to their homes and the country is again becom-

ing quiet. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets D uggists refund money if it fails to cure. R. W GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

AMHERST, Jan. 4.—This being espe-cially the season for "peace and good will," a large number of the members of the Baptist congregation assembled at the parsonage this evening and pre-sented their minister, Rev. Selden Cum-mings, with a substantial token of their appreciation of his labors since coming among them. Congressman W. Bourke Cockran Puerto Plata January 3, during which Gen. Demetrio Rodriguez, the Morales as narrating in San Francisco his ex commander, lost his life, was complete. About 150 men were killed or wounded.

was narrating in San Francisco his ex-periences in the Far East. "But we made the best of it," he said, of a sampan mishap. "We were like the Gloversville widow. "This woman's husband, a glove fin-isher, died, and so inconsolable was the poor lady that she spent \$3500 on a granite shaft, inscribing on the base thereof: Rev. G. Wood of St. Stephen's church and Rev. W. Gaetz of the Methodis have both been generously remembered by their congregations with well filled hereof:

"'My grief is so great that I cannot bear it. "Before a year had passed, however, her grief had sufficiently faded to al-low her to marry a young glove stit-

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 3.-Jos. D. Newcomb has received the contract for carrying the mails for a four years term, between the railway station and the Hopewell Hill and Hopewell offices. The contract price is considerably in "She sent a stonecutter to the c tery a few days before the wedding, and caused him to add to the inscripion on the shaft the single word: "'Alone.' "

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- When Antonio

Castignello, the 7-year-old son of a baker of the same name, living in East baker of the same name, hving it base illsth street, dropped a cruller which he had been playing with in his father's shop today, there was a loud explosion and the boy fell to the floor writhing

The amount of effort it takes nowadays to get into the woods where the deer live is very small compared with to the last reports, have a total mem-basship of 2,166 included in 47 divi-sions. At nearly all the towns along the rail-road there are comfortable hotels, where there were none ten years ago, and Pullman sleepers carry the sports-man almost into the camps content nunters themselves. These thin into the state for their vacation time. The passenger department of the B. & A. states that the year 1905 was a re-cord breaker for its business, and that the road carried more hunters to the woods than in any other year in its history.

DOMINGO IS OUELLED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Cable ad-

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Jan. 5 .-

The contents of this letter, which probably establishes the identity of the eased, are as follows: "18 Rochester Terrace, N. W.,

"Dear Frank-This is to introduce to you Frank White (brother of Grace White). You might put him up to the ropes and give him a help along.

"Yours ever, HUGH." Among the other articles found in

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melancholy circumstances is deed. There are no wounds on the body

British bark Pass of Melfort, from Ancon, for Port Townsend, Wash, which was blown ashore on Vancouver Island Dec. 26, when 25 members of her crew were drowned. The following day the Pointe const. that would indicate foul play. The fact that money was found would practically eliminate the robbery theory. The body was completely encased in a mantle of ice, with the head resting the Pacific coast steamer Porth was wrecked on Spire Island. ship Hecla survived a series of en-counters with hurricanes, making San Francisco badly crippled however. The Hecla was bound from Manila for Port on the root of a tree when found.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use the pockets were a circular brass Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Townsend. She experienced a succes-sion of typhoons lasting forty days. She put into San Francisco to make repairs, **CHANGES IN FREDERICTON** TEACHING STAFFS COVERNMENT FRUIT **INSPECTOR WAS WISE** Schools Reopen This Morning-New Principal For Gibson School. How Mr. Carey Got Ahead of Fruit the address of the second

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 7 .-The city schools will open tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock after the Christmas holidays and the scholars

fruit growers to fool with one of the government inspectors. On the 28th of December, Robert Coyle, sr., was will come back refreshed in both body ind mind and ready for another term's or December, Robert Coyle, sr., was packing apples at Trenton. Mr. Carey; Dominion furit inspector, entered the warehouse and examined a few barrels and found them far from satisfactory. During dinner hour the remaining barrels were rushed into a car and when Carey returned to continue his examination an anche measure the hes

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Jan, 5.— From further advices received here to-day from the scene of hostilities be-tween the troops of the temporary presi-dent of Santo Domingo, General Ca-ceres, and the forces of the fugitive president, General Morales, it is said, that the defeat of the latter before Puerto Plata January 3 during which There will be several changes in the There will be syveral changes in the teaching staffs of the different city schools. Miss May Pinder, who has lately been teaching at Maugerville, has been appointed as teacher in charge of the school at Morrison's Wills and she will take up her disting Mills, and she will take up her duties Monday morning. Miss Pinder is a Fredericton girl, a daughter of the late R. M. Pinder. Time and experience have proven that you can depend on Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine at

At the Model school, Miss Nichol-son's department will be in charge of Miss Vega Creed, who has been ap-pointed to take the place of Miss Vicholson, who has been granted three months' leave of absence by the der fruit marks act against the members of this firm. Board of Education. Hon. Mr. Emmerson, minister of rail-

a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentine in the house, for when the choking spasm comes on there is little time to send for doctor or medicine At the Regent street school, Willia Shea, B. A., will be in charge as prin-cipal, Principal Hughes' health not beng such as to as yet allow of his rea long course to the Royal Canadian Dragoons from the 5th of January. arn to his arduous duties. At the Gibson school there is to be turn to his arduo It seems scarcely necessary to dwell

n the merits of Dr. Chase's Syrup of change in the principal. Chas. Rich-Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for ards has resigned his position and will croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, etc. Most of us have known it from be the principal of the Woodstock grammar school. Abram Cronkite has childhood up. It is almost as familiar been appointed principal of the school at Gibson and will be in charge tomor-

Mr. W. C. Archibald, Gleneig, Guysrow. Mr. Richards succeeds at Woodstoch G. H. Harrison, M. A., who is going into commercial life, and his friends will be glad to learn that he has one of the best teaching positions in the

province. Mr. Cronkite is a second-year stud ent at U. N. B.

to the navy department received today from the senior commanding officers in Dominican waters, with station on the northern coast of the island of San Doigo, reports that "all is quiet."

FARMERS' AND

DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Following is the programme of the thirtieth annual meeting of the Far-mers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick, in Church Hall, Fredericton, Jan. 23 and 24:

TUESDAY, JAN. 23RD.

3 p.m.-Address, Pres. C. F. Alward,

Havelock, N. B. Address, His Worship Mayor Nally, Fredericton.

ess, Hon, L. P. Farris, con oner for agriculture

Address, Prof. J. A. Ruddick, con missioner for agriciture and dairying Ditawa hwo

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8 p.m.-Seed Selection and In of Farm Crops-Wm. Rennie, Toronto Discussion led by Donald Innes, To que River, N. B.

9.30 a.m.-Beet Production WEDNESDAY, JAN, 24TH. ertson, superin

ertson, supernitentiation farm, Nappan, N. S. Discussion led by Tabor Everett. Report of Brainating

2.30 p.m.-The Dairy Outlook in New Brunswick-Harvey Mitchell, Sussex, N. B.

sion led by N. S. Dow, Wood stock, N. B.

Mr. Carey insisted on the car being held until he continued his examina-tion, and found fruit market No. 1 was tion, and found fruit market No. 1 was little better than trash. Mr. Coyle signed a declaration admitting that 50 barrels in the car were the grade of stuff. An information will be laid un-

THURSDAY, JAN. 25TH.

10 a. m.-Address, President, J. C. ways, left for St. John this afternoon. Gilman, Fredericton. Lieut, F. Gillman, 8th Hussars, is authorized to be attached for duty and Discu

Address, "Injurious Insects," flus-trated with wall charts and specimens, Wm. McIntosh, St. John, N. B. Appointment of nominating commit-

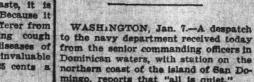
Inspection of fruit exhibit. 2.30 p. m.-"Causes of Successes and Failures in Fruit Growing," Prof. W. T. Macoun, horticuralist. Farm, Ottawa.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 6 .- Ollie Clay

Discussion. Appointment of delegates to attend well, fourteen-year-old, last night stab-bed Carl Owens, aged thirteen, and is in fall charged with murder. The boys minion Conference of Gruit Growers at Ottawa.

were employed in the Texas Pacific Gen-eral Offices. Some one pinned a placard Discussion on the different subjects eral Offices. Some one pinned a placard on young Claywell's back, reading "Kick me." The Owens boy kicked, and a fight started. The boys separ-ated but met in the street and the Practical demonstration of pruning.

CHE FOO, Jan. 7.—The Japanese at MEN WANTED RELIABLE Port Arthur are applying their hom. Men Wanter Doublet States and Cannot us of the states and collecting im-on tress, sees Dridges, and all complexes places distributions of the states and advertising matter. Commission or salary 566 a year, port duties. This step has been in a see and advertising matter. Commission or salary 566 a year, preparation for the last two weeks and primers medde. Write Grad and your and a second the state of the second primers medde. Write Grad and the state of the second seco civil officers are in charge of the work. SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont



boro Co., N. S., writes: "I can say that I have both used and sold Dr. Chase's Remedies in my own family. I have found Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine the best remedy for coughs and colds. In the store I have more call for Dr. Chase's Remedies than for all the other medicines I eep.'

such times.

or medicine.

Being pleasant to the taste, it is readily taken by children. Because it brings quick relief to the sufferer from

eral Jiminez. The advertisement and the salesman together fight the battle of trade.--Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston,

"This yur is the place, ain't it, whur you all set type?" inquired a gandernecked young Arkansan, who had per-colated into the office of the Polkville Weekly Clarion.

"Yes," replied the able editor. "This is the place," "Yes," replied the able editor. "This is the place." "Wa-al," proceeded the visitor. "what do the type hatch, and how long does it take 'em?"—Puck."

Gen. Rodriguez, declated to ngint in his own behalf, and is prepared to attack Santiago, south of Puerto Plata. General Jiminez, the former president of Santo Domingo, has left Puerto Plata for Monte Christi, and it is understood will, with the assistance of Morales, compete for the presidency of the republic against the other candi-dates for that office. According to the reports brought here by messengers a large part of the population of North-ern Santo Domingo is in favor of Gen-

The remainder of Morales' followers embarked on board the gunboat Ondependencia, off Puerto Plata, after which the vessel sailed for Monte Christi. General Guellito, who with his troope had declared himself in favor of Mor-ales, on being informed of the death of Gen. Rodriguez, decided to fight in his **Provincial News** Cash or Cure

DECHENT

ST. MARTINS, Jan. 4 .- A sleighing party given by Wendell Bently to a large number of his friends Wedneson was a pronounced suc cess. The party were chaperoned by Mrs. A. F. Bently, step-mother of the young man, and Mrs. McG. Bently. The sleighs were boarded at 2 p. m., and a pleasant drive of six miles took the party to the lumber camps of A. F. Bently, situated at Shanklin. There some time was spent watching the op-eration of felling trees, examining the ige brows of logs and the sawing of them into deals by the company's port-able mill. Supper was announced and heartily enjoyed in good camp style. The return ride under the glare of a ponlit night left nothing to

esired, and the entire outing was upon as one of the most enjoyable, and Mr. Bently voted a "jolly Ina Calhoun left Thursday

ning for Woodstock. is Joyce Wishart, who is attend-ligh School in St. John, left here her Christmas holidays on

S. Moran left for Berwick, N. New Year. uesday, to spend the winter with sister, Mrs. L. Vaughan. s Adelia Ruddick of Hampton is

uest of Mrs. (Dr.) Gollmor. Lowell, wife of James Lowell, I. P. P., is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.)

MILLTOWN, Jan. 5.-James Mc ic, who is employed in a cotton at Dover, N. H., is the guest of

es Smith, painter and decorator own, is employed at Topsfield

he beautiful new residence of O. sylor of Topsfield. large number of friends are sym-izing with Mr. and Mrs. Robert who are mourning the loss of only child, Mildred, aged nine

week will be the week of r, and will be observed by union Monday evening in the church, Milltown, N. B.; ct, Believers Aroused to a Sense eligious Duty. Tuesday evening, nodist, Milltown, Maine; topic, Church Renewed in the Love of

Vednesday evening at the Con-onalist, The Arousing of the Un-Thursday evening, Baptist Militown, Maine; topic, A s and Great Revival. Services at the hour of seven, eastern Millie Maxwell is confined to

ne with rheumatism. seph Osburne, who received a bad ing up on the W. C. R. R., is able ide out, much to the delight of his v friends.

iss Lettie Glover and Miss Ada ite have returned after a delight-trip to Vanceboro.

Victoria Lodge, No. 26, A. F. and A. entertained guests at their hall Fri-y evening. During the evening whist d dancing were enjoyed. Refreshconsisting of cake and ice cream served.

MBERLAND BAY, Jan. 2.-The lipox epidemic is dying out here, last of the quarantined houses ng been released.

of the death of John T., son of and Mrs. John Grant, who died at the Rev. Mr. Bell. Besides the

If Shiloh's Consumption Cure fails to cure your Cold or Cough, you get back all you paid for it. You are sure of a Cure or the Cash. If it wasn't a sure cure, this offer would Can anything be fairer ? If you have a Cold, Cough, or any disease of the Throat, Lungs or Air Passages, try SHILOH 25c. per bottle. All dealers guarantee it.

the lodge room.

M.; Robert Worrell, S. W.; Spencer ANDOVER, N. B., Jan. 6 .- The Farmer, J. W.; A. A. Rigby, P. M., treas.; G. H. Lamb, P. M., sec.; Thos. great social event of the season Armstrong, P. M., D of C.; William Clarke, P. M., chap.; D. C. Rollins, P.

off last evening, when the officers and members of Benjamin Lodge, F. and A. M., treated their friends to an at M., S. D.; S. E. Field, P. M., J. D.; George Gardiner, S. S.; J. W. McBride, home. It was the first social func-tion of the kind held in their new hall J. S.; Edwin Thurber, tyler. After the lodge closed the brethren were guesta of T. A. Hartt, W. M., to an oyster ing present. The guests were supper, coffee, sandwiches, etc., served received by Worshipful Master Sutton and his associate officers and

under the management of a co

In the lodge room. D. C. Clark, contractor for building the dam at Katey's Cove, spent the holidays in St. John. He returned to St. Andrews by C. P. R. on Wednes-day. He presented each of his em-day. He presented each of his employes here with a cash gift for the given by Thomas Lawson, after which

The curvature of the centre at the sma' hours. Excellent music was fur-Katey's Cove dam caused by the strong run of tide has been put back in its place and secured by plies, so that a movement is not likely to occur again. Miss Lizzie Cathcart has gone to visit friends in Montreal.

John S. Magee has returned from

LEND RUSSIA MONEY. PARIS, Jan. 7.-M. Kokowsoff, former

Moncton, where he had a pleasant holi-day visiting his son, John B., and other friends in the railroad city. Mrs. F. G. Andrews has returned Russian minister of finance, who came home again from visiting friends at Woodstock. here to negotiate another Russian loan, practically confirms the statement made in these despatches yesterday that the Robert J. Langford, son of the rector return ticket at the rectory. Conduc-tor Smith held the train for ten min-tion. He said:

A. L. Kerr, for some time past man-ager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been transferred to the bank at has been transferred to the bank at has been transferred to the bank at Sydney, N. S. He left by the C. P. R. on Wednesday evening. He was a most obliging and popular officer. He carries with him the good wishes of the Corning, accountant of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Ottawa, has succeeded Mr. Kerr as manager of the bank here. Mrs. C. M. Gove has gone to St. Ste-phen to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer.

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 5.-Hotel

There was great excitement among the guests, who had to be rescued from the upper rooms by ladders raised to the windows.

and Mrs. John Grant, who died at home on Dec. 27th of consumption, funeral services were conducted the Rev. Mr. Bell. Besides the

consisting of W. Gallagher, John O'Neill, John Kennedy, Joseph Graham and T. J. Hogan, the chaperones being Impressions of a Canadian Mrs. James Flanagan, Mrs. M. Wryn and Mrs. M. O'Brien. Another young I. C. R. clerk has gone west, John Buchanan of the freight claims office, who has accepted a more lucrative position on the Can-Journalist in England. adian Northern at Winnipeg. Mr. Buchanan's fellow clerks presented him with a purse of money previous to his

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departure, and the Y. M. C. A. boys gave him a handsome dressing jacket accompanied by an address expressive of their appreciation and hoping for his success in the west. ance—He is in Good Health and Will Make a Hard Fight.

(Manitoba Free Press.) Wha Hae." and "Rule Britannia." play BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 15 .- The great- ed in the most artistic style, and giving est surprise I have experienced during my present yielt to Engined here here my present visit to England has been land, and weighing forty-five occasioned by the wonderful state of preservation in which Mr. Chamber-lain remains after all these years. As The hall is a superbly decorated cham-ber without a pillar, with a vast, great gallery at the back, and an equally I had not heard him speak for nearly vast orchestra in front of the organ two decades. I naturally expected that The comparatively narrow side-galler more than a few marks of increasing ies were chiefly occupied by ladies and age would be visible on his outer man. their escorts, but the main body of the When he came onto the platform of the hall was a dark mass of masculinity Birmingham to vn hall in the occasion of which the hard-headed Birmingham of his recent meeting he looked so much workman made up a good four-fifths. Chamberlain got an enthusiastic receplike the Mr. Chamberlain with whose appearance I had been familiar in the tion when he and Mrs. Chamberlain enseventies, that I had for a moment a sensation of the uncanny. Surely I was back in the time when Birmingham tered, the latter bearing an immens presentation bouquet. The entire audeince rose and cheered, waved handfirst elevated him from the mayoral chair which he had filled for three kerchiefs and hats, went wild for two minutes and ended by singing very years to a seat in the House of Comlustily "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow, nons. That upright and gentlemanly figure, completely untouched by the It was just such a reception that John gradual adiposity of advancing years, Bright used to get in that very place, Robert J. Langford, son of the rector in tarse despatches yesterday that the of All Saints' church, a student at Kingston Military School, passed the holidays at the rectory. He has re-turned to the school. He discovered at the railway station as the train was about to pull out that he had left his relative to Russia's real financial next. ing me false, and my retina is repro- ing, and if the former had not signed utes, the young man started on the run for his ticket and got back within the time. The ground covered was run for his ticket and got back within the time. The ground covered was nearly a mile and a half. Some one expressed a doubt of his ability to win. His father was confident that he could do it, and the result justified his con-fidence: A T. Torm for some time nest manyoung, and is undoubtedly in first-class speeches, Mr. Chamberlain rose to condition. He is the most wonderful make his great speech. There was per-man of 61 I have ever seen. Having fect quiet, and the attention with heard him speak with continuous vig-or for an hour and a quarter, I am in which the speaker's clever and well turned periods were listened to showed a position to say that all the doubts how greatly he is respected in the con-stituency of which he is the chosen that have been expressed as to his stituency of which he is the physical and mental ability to fight the campaign are built on the very slend-speaker is very great, and it is speaker is very great, and it is perhap rest of foundations. Mr. Chamberlain nowhere so admirably displayed as in seems to be good for two campaigns if addressing a Birmingham audience in the need arises, and he displays a vig-orous quickness of apprehension, a readiness of retort, and, moreover, a that town hall where he was so much at home. His voice is pleasing and out difficulty issue an internal loan to calm and decided grip of his own opinadequate, his manner deliberate meet these expenses, but it was consid-ered preferable not to float it until the ility. A good deal of the youthfulness convincing. In public speaking Mr. STDNEY, N. S., Jan. 5.—Hotel Cecil, formerly the Cabot, was prac-tically destroyed by a fire, which start-ed at about four o'clock this morning, and was extinguished about an hour afterwards. The blaze originated in the lower part of the building, and when the firemen arrived the basement Chamberlain's style was formed on that of Bright, and R. W. Dale, and to one who watched his gradual evolution in former years, nothing is mor-interesting than to trace the influence upon him of the two great orator who many a time in that hall have cated yesterday which would be of quite a normal character. In conclusion, M. Kokovsoff said: "The difficulties through which we have just passed though grave, were the set of "The difficulties through which we have just passed though grave, were house sufficiently serious to affect Rus-

impression on the hearer's mind that his accustomed monocle, piercing. Jesse the speaker has yet a reserve force, re-Collings, known in connection with minds one of Dale. But Mr. Chamber-"three acres and a cow," who was on lain is no copyist and if you are occa-

that he has an individuality that is

A MAN FULLY PERSUADED.

The one thing that more than any

other gives force to Mr. Chamberlain's

campaign is that he has thoroughly

go through with it at all hazards. He

views very calmly and equably the possibility of defeat, but you feel sure that in case of defeat there will be no

drawing back on his part. He has the

consciousness of being in the forefrom

of an evolution that is bound to take

place, and he is not dismayed by the

thought that the evolution has alm

the aspect of a revolution. Nothing

was stranger than to hear in the Bin

mingham town hall an audience, for the most part composed of working

men, vigorously cheering for views s

diametrically opposed to those which used to be enunciated there in years

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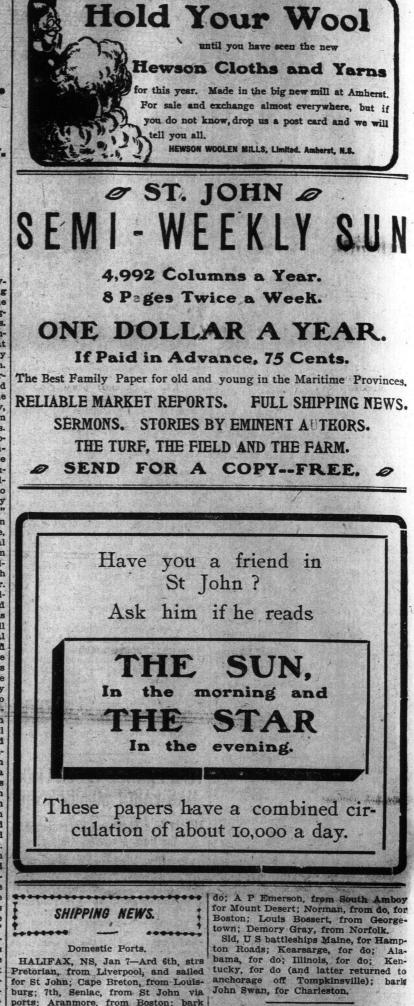
wrong, that people are much more

ready to take chances than they were and to be at almost intoxicated at the

thought of the improved conditions

that tomorrow may bring. Mr. Cham berlain said nothing about the vexed

made up his mind as to the pos



Stephen Defense Weak-**Scores Three Goals** (Special to the Sur ST. STEPHEN, N. B., time crowd was on h rink to see the f game of the season. The were Fredericton v. St. Sten Owing to an injury received at Marysville McGarrity to position as rover. The follow line-up of both teams:

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MONTREAL, Que, Jan. Strathcona left this evenin York, whence he will sail

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FREDERICTON DOW

Close Contest in Border

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the Rev. Mr. Bell. Besides the ner and mother one brother, James, two sisters survive. The latter are a. Whitfield Odell of this place and s. Whitfield Nodell of this place and of,St. Jol the home of the bride's father

ted in marriage to William G. Bar-on Dec. 27th by the Rev. Mr. n. About forty guests were pre-After the ceremony the guests d to the dining room, where dinwas served. ordon Knight will teach here next

. Chesley McKeen will have ge of the upper district school, and Mrs. Harry Irons of St. John spending the holidays with friends

rs. Lydia Barton is visiting Mrs. rew Smyth. Is Violet Smyth is spending the

ter in St. John.

ames Panghen, who has been con-d to his home on account of illness, ble to be out again.

Cove, where she was visiting

mas Smyth has received a dip from the department of agricul-of the dominion of Capada as one he contributors to the Louisiana

ILLSTREAM, Jan. 2.-Stanley ck of Mantown met with a seri-celdent last week while yarding He was about to attach the He was about to attach the teching grips to a log, when his horse ried quickly, and he became en-gled in the grips and was dragged eral yards before he got free. He tained several severe lacerations. wounds were dressed by Dr. Brunof Millstream, and he is now

Miss Edna Klerstead is to teach the easant Ridge school next term. Miss Nettle Fenwick spent part of her Christmas vacation in St. John he Epworth League of the Methodchurch will hold a "Tennyson Evenesday evening, January 10th.

HARCOURT, Jan. 4.—Dr. M. F. Keith Moncton was here on business on the d inst. His daughter, Miss Blanche, not to be tolerated. on the 2nd Geo. Hutchinson, barris-of Richibucto, visited L. J. Wathen,

n New Year's night Rev. J. B.

T. ANDREWS, Jan. 4.-The follow-

A. F. and A. M .: Thos. A. Hartt, W.

ance. Wm. Blair, the proprietor, was Kelloy, his daughter Eva was the city only a few hours when the fire

broke out, he having arrived from Am-herst last night. This is the second visitation for the Hotel Cecil. The firemen were brought out again about 8 o'clock by an alarm which

the George street crossing, and a de-railment of the latter car resulted The Whitney avenue car was slightly in fact, I seemed to grow worse. damaged, but no one was hurt.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 7 .- St. Ber nard's amateur minstrels put on an ex-cellent show in the basement of the church on Friday evening, the pro-ceeds being for the benefit of the poor. Among those who took part in the solo work was Mrs. J. P. Hogan, formerly f St. John, whose singing came in for much especial praise. J: H. Cor-coran of the L C. R. passenger agents' department, was another of the partici-pants, he and Miss McInnis making a hit, in their Reuben and Cynthia

As an illustration of how affairs are Creek, Mich.

As an illustration of how affairs are managed on the Intercolonial Rail-way, the employment and dismissal of ex-Policeman Edward Scott may be cited. The department was in need of a watchman, and as Mr. Scott is well qualified for the position, he was tak-en on without the knowledge of the patronage committee. When the ap-pointment came to the ears of the ma-chine workers they commenced to **ELECTION ADDRESS OF CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN.**

chine workers they commenced to hustle and Mr. Scott, after working for LONDON, Jan. 7 .- The election address of Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-man, the premier, is wholly devoted to two whole days, received notice of ina severe indictment of the late governstant dismissal. It appears that Mr. Scott is a conservative, a fact that does not appear to have been taken inment's record and its policy of protection, referring the electors to his pub-lic declaration on assuming office for an exposition of his government's in-tended policy.

The premier declares that the last decade represents a well nigh unbrok-

Ten new locomotives for the I. C. R. have arrived at St. Charles Junction, from the Kingston and American works. They will be put into service tures abroad hastily embarked upon Ten new locomotives for the I. C. R. On New Year's night Rev. J. B. tampion lectured in the public hall aid of the. Methodist parsonage ind. His subject was Wit and Humor, the spoke an hour and a half. L. Wather was chairman, and the hall as pretiv well filled. The proceeds of cture and basket sale were about the ground and the track has so far required no attention whatever the declines to regard Mr. Balfour's the declines to regard Mr. Balfour's

so far required no attention whatever on this account. William O'Brine, an L. C. R. em-ploye, aged 25, who died last week of

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION How Food Headed off the Insidious shows the marks of age. But Joseph Chamberlain is of a different breed and not impaired by these reminiscences. he will be game to the last. A VERY FAST TRAIN. The happy wife of a good old-fash-One of the fastest trains in England oned Mich. farmer says: is the London and Northwestern ex-"In the spring of 1902, I was taken press, by which I left Euston station at sick-a general breaking down, as it 4.15 yesterday. It did the 112 miles that that he is taking and that he means to & Co., on Prince street. This proved were. I was excessively nervous, could lie between London and Birmingham in exactly two hours, without a stop, and without any extraordinary oscillawere. I was excessively nervous, could lie between London and Birmingham

to be a chimney fire and was put out in a few minutes. SYDNEY, N. S., Jan, 5.—One of the "The doctor said my condition was sixty-five years ago, and it has had sumption would set in. For several new things, very thorough ideas of sol-months I took one kind of medicine idity of construction prevailed. I was idity of construction prevailed. I was after another, but with no good effectentertained during the journey by the nflammatory conversation of a repre-"Then I determined to quit all medisentative fruit and potato merchant,

cines, give up coffee and see what Grape-Nuts food would do for me. I who had been to town as a delegate to vention of agriculturists and dealbegan to eat Grape-Nuts with sugar ers, who are greatly exorcised at the and cream and bread and butter three treatment they receive from the railways and who maintain that England times a day.

gone by, when Free Trade seemed to be "The effect was surprising! I began to gain flesh and strength forthwith, my nerves quieted down and grew noris being ruined by the unjust way in founded on a basis as immovable as which those who are dealt with and discriminated against. He maintained the great blocks of marble on which the hall is built. Apart altogether from that it cost more to get produce from London to Birmingham than from Canmally steady and sound, sweet sleep any decision as to whether Mr. Cham-berlain's views on fiscal reform are came back to me. In six weeks' time ada to London, and moreover that a I discharged the hired girl and comright. or wrong, there is a certain feel menced to do my own housework for a family of six. This was two years ago, and I am doing it still, and enjoy it." combination existed among the railing on the part of his audiences that ways that was very prejudicial to one merchant. As a matter of fact, there transitional, evolutionary spirit of the is no doubt that the motor car and the motor bus are greatly interfering with Name given by Postum Co., Battle day. Old ideas have been so universal ly smashed, old conclusions have been on so many occasions shown to be all

railway receipts, and that they are "There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. looking everywhere for income to make up the deficit. If they are not careful,

motor lines for produce will be estab-lished that will still further reduce their takings. The motor bus at pres-ent is in the experimental stage, and the cost of up-keep and repairs has hardly been arrived at. I happened to

find out the other day that the aver- cation act. He said nothing about age gross income of a motor bus in London is \$200 per week, as against the \$50 earned in a week by an ordinary two-horse bus. This would appear to Chinese labor in the Rand. He refer the den of his spech was fiscal reform and wear the effect that it would have in de-creasing the distress of the unemployed leave a considerable margin for the hitherto undetermined amount of wear and tear and contingencies. and in improving the condition of the | industrial classes. He displays no wav-

AN HISTORIC BUILDING.

AN HISTORIC BUILDING. I had to use a little diplomacy to get into the meeting at the town hall, with

the platform, looks venerable and hand-some. The chairman of the meeting, or the other of the two great tribunes, some. The chairman of the meeting, or the other of the two great tribunes, or the other of the same time conscious Sld, 6th, strs Montreal, Evans, for London; Buenos Ayrean, Gamble, for Philadelphia,

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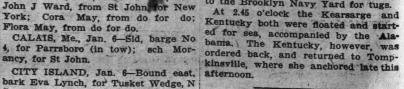
Sardinian, from London.

m Halifax for Oporto.

RUN AGROUND. KINSALE, Jan 7-Passed, str Bo-The Kearsage and Kenemian, from Boston for Liverpool. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 7-Ard, str

New York, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Jan 7-Sld, str Lutucky in Bad Mix-Up. cania (from Liverpool), for New York. LIVERPOOL, Jan 7-Ard, str Man-

chester Shipper, from St John, NB. BRISTOL, Jan 7-Ard, str Turcoman NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- While the battleship squadron, under command of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, was proceeding to sea today, the battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky ran aground in the lower harbor off the West Bank light. The Alabama and Illinois were fellowing fiext in line, and before they could alter the line, and before they BOSTON, Jan. 6.-Ard, strs Cymric, from Liverpool; Sylvania, from do; could alter their course the Alabama collided with the Kentucky, striking Cleared, sch Klondyke, for St John. Sailed, str Caledonian, for Manchesher a glancing blow. The Illinois just got clear of the tangle and proceeded LEIXOES, Dec 30-Ard, str Cardenia, got clear of the tangle and proceeded down the bay, anchoring outside the bar with the flagship Maine. The ac-cident occurred shortly after 1 p. m. The Alabama remained by to render assistance to the Kentucky and Kear-BAHIA, Jan. 4-Ard, brig Amy Loiuse, from St Johns, N F. BOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 6-Sld, sch Clifford C, for St John, N B. sarge, and wireless messages were sent to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for tugs. MACHIAS, Me., Jan. 6-Ard, schs John J Ward, from St John for New Cora May, from do for do;



S. and Buenos Ayres. HAVANA, Dec. 24—Ard, sch Lady of Avon, Steel, for Port Tampa; 26th, sch Elma, Heneberry, for Pascagoula. WILL BE ON TRIAL THIS Sailed, Dec. 23, sch Exception, Henderson, for Pascagoula.

conditions brought about by the Edu CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 7 .- Wind fresh, west; clear at sunset. Anchored off Chatham: Several tugs with bargas, bound west, also two five-masters, three four-masters, five

before Judge Thomas in the United States circuit court in this city. Cap-tain Van Schalck will be the first perthree-masters and two two-masters, mostly light, bound south. Anchored west of Handkerchief, two son to be tried on a criminal charge of being responsible for the disaster. Captain Van Schaick was rescued affive-masters and one six-master, loaded, bound north.

ter jumping overboard from the burn-ing vessel. He was held for a time as VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 7. Passed, Bktn Altoona, from Elizabeth-a witness for the coroner, but was not indicted by the grand jury of New York

BOSTON, Jan. 7-Ard, strs Boston, county because the federal authoritie from Yarmouth; Unique, from Louis-burg; sch Ida M Clark, from Bay of undertook jurisdiction - - case, **CLOSE GALL FOR NEW**

Islands, N F. Sailed, str Sagamore, for Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, Jan. 7-Bound east, bktns White Wings, from New York

BRUNSWICK FISHERMEN for Sierra Leone; Shawmut, from Elizabethport for St John, N B.

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 7-Ard, strs BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- William Clark and Dominion, Mendus, from Liverpool; Manhattan, Johnson, from New York. Sld, schs Henry W Camp, for coal

And A. M.: Thos, A. Hartt, W.
 as far required no attention whatever in weight of the construction of

