

NG OF THE MYSTIC. by Father Ryan. he Valley of Silence-m, voiceless valley alley THE

I was weary of voices retted my soul with their din; I was weary of pla I met but the hum

ed in the world with the worldly: wed what the world never gave; said: "In the world each Ideal, shines like a star on life's wave scked on the shores of the Real, sleeps like a dream in a grave."

till did I pine for the Perfect, still found the False with the T ght mid the Human for Heaven, caught a mere glimpse of tis Blue wept when the clouds of the Mo

iled on, heart-tired of the Human moaned 'mid the mazes of men. moaned mid the mazes of men, elt, long ago, at an altar ad a volce call me. Since then own the VaNey of Silence es far beyond mortal ken.

a ask what I found in the Valley? my Trysting Place with the Divine. fell at the feet of the Holy, above me a voice said. "Be mine." ere arose from the depths of my spirit cho-"My heart shall be thine."

isk how I live in the Valley? p-and I dream-and I pray. tears are as sweet as the dew-drops fall on the roses in May; prayer; like a perfume from Censers, deth to God night and day.

hush of the Valley of Silence am all the songs that I sing; e music floats down the dim Valley ach finds a word for a wing, hearts, like the Dove of the Deluge Sange of Peace they may brief

on the deep there are billows never shall break on the beach: have heard songs in the Silence never shall float into speech; have had dreams in the Valley with for language to reach language to reach

seen Thoughts in the Valley-, how my spirit was stirred! wear holy veils on their faces, otsteps can scarcely be heard: through the Valley like Virgi

ask me the place of the Valley, rts that are harrowed by care? afar between mountains, od and His angels are there; is the dark mount of Serrow, he the bright mountain of the

IE PILOTAGE RECORD.

pecial meeting of the pilotage sion, held yesterday afternoon, jual report to be forwarded to was submitted. It shows the the branch during the year een as follows:

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at Japan. He says the Canadian building at the Osaka exhibition more than fulfils expectations. Thirty Days Added to a Convict's Life Sentenca. today, the experiments being with guards from Ontario and Arkansas re-

A Fire, in Extinguishing Which Pe itentiary Inmates Did Good Work tension of powers of investments. Sir William Mulock is arranging for -High Wind Prevailed at the issue of a King's head set of the Time. stamps.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 13.-Fine broke out today at 12.30 o'clock in the double residence on Govern-ment terrace occupied by Trade In-

Wales. It is dedicated by special per-mission to His Royal Highness. The structor W. R. Burns and Guard Hogan. A very high wind prevailed at the time, and the fire had obtained an alarming headway before being A syllabus of Lord Dundonald on cavalry tactics will be ready shortly. discovered. By the strenuous efforts f the guards and a gang of convicts

the fire was quickly subdued, not, however, until the structure was bad-ly gutted by fire and otherwise in-jured by the flooding of the water. The furniture was more or less dam-aged. The fire originated near the fine The circuit court for Westmorland county opened here this afternoon, His Honor Judge Landry presiding. The

following is the docket: 1. King v. Wm. LeBlanc alias Gould, a convict for life in the peni-tentiary, indicted for attempted suicide. The convict pleaded guilty and received one month's additional time to his sentence.

 King v. Jos. Borque, indicted for arson. This case is now being tried. Non-jury cases—1. Alice E. Jones v. Thaddeus Milner; W. B. Chandler for plaintiff, D. I. Weish for defend-ant. ant Henry R. Emmerson v. W. Bruce

Maddon; Jas. Friel for plaintiff Powell & Co. for defendant. 3. Peter Borque v. Pacifique Borque et al; Friel for plaintiff, A. B. Copp for defendant

### A SCHOONER LOST. The Report of Three Exhausted and

Half Frozen Sallors YORK, Me., Jan. 13 .- Three exhaust

LONDON, Jan. 14.-Ian Malcolm, formerly private secretary to Lord Salisbury, writes to the London Times in congratulation of the war office upon preferring Canadian and Australacian supplies for army meat con-tracts in South Africa, and asking why the army and many everywhere are not supplied with food production by British imperial effort. He also condemns the war office for spending the nation's money for remounts in Argentine, Spain, Hungary and heaven knows where else on the earth's surface in-steed of long ago establishing remount depots and regular markets on the uncounted YORK, Me., Jan. 12.—Three exhaust-ed and half-frozen seamen made their way to this town today and reported the total loss of their vessel, the little Rockland schooner Oregon, at God-frey's Coye on Sunday last. The men, who comprise the entire crew, had great difficulty in reaching shore, and after undarg wandered about for

ing cities, looking for pointers.

A WIDE AWAKE BRITON

ers in Time of War.

COAL DUTY FREE were treated to a piece of the meanest kind of political fraud this week to -----Cattle Guard Commissioners Rob-ertson and Holt resumed their test For Twelve Months Into Ithe United States, spectively. Cattle passed over each. A deputation of insurance men saw the sending up of Mr. Harrison, of the board of works staff, with two or three Hon. Mr. Fielding today and asked ex-

Prompt Action of Both Houses of Congress Yesterday to Relieve the Famine. OTTAWA, Jan. 14 .- Joseph Pope

under secretary of state, has complet-ed his official account of the visit to Canada of the Prince and Princess of In the Mean Time Roosevelt's Commission is Hearing Evidence on Abstract Issues-For Example, Should volume will be copiously illustrated by photographs. the Labor Union Be Recognized ?

The department of trade and com-merce is in receipt of a letter from WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- The bill reported WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The bill reported from the ways and means committee yester-day to provide for a rebate of the duties on foreign coal for a period of one year was passed in short order by the house today by practically a unanimous vole, 256-5, those voting against it being Messrs. Cushman and Jones of Washington, Gaines of West Virginia, Mondell of Wyoming and Patter-son of Pennsylvania, all republicans. The only opposition to the measure came from some of the members representing coal states, who expressed the fear that the ad-mission of Chinese mined coal in Caadad would injure the coal industry of their states. Both Mr. Daizell of Pennsylvanis and Mr. Payne of New York, the republican leaders, expressed the opinion on the floor that the bill would not relieve the existing disress. Jardine, trade commissioner in South Africa, in which he encloses a couple of advertisements for supplies to be tendered for a railway department in charge of Sir Percy Girouard. The tenders are for timber sleepers, doors, windows etc. for use on railways of tenders are for timber sleepers, doors, windows, etc., for use on railways of the Transvaal and Orange River Col-ony, and include prices for 406,250 hard wood sleepers, 230,000 deals, 50,000 cubic feet of scantling, 5,000,000 feet ceiling and flooring boards, 4,500 win-dows, 1,750 mantels, and 1,000,000 feet skirting moulding. All the tenders were to be in the hands of Sir Percy by the 7th of this month (January)

that the oil would het the television of the other distress. Mr. Cochran (Missouri) declared that this was a "late day repentance" on the other side. If the president and department of justice had done their duty months ago, when they were "gallivanting" around demouncing trusts, the situation would be different now. by the 7th of this month (January), but he has been asked to extend the time to March 1st, so as to give Canadians a chance to offer. Captain Maunsell, architect of the

when they were "gainvanung around de-nouncing trusts, the situation would be dif-ferent now. Mr. Gaines (West Virginia) opposed the bill, declaring that it would give no relief. He defended the prices charged by coal op-erators. "I know," said he, "of no class of business men who do not charge wintever the market permiss them to charge." Mr. Mondell (Wyoming) also opposed the bill, saying it would injure the coal industry of his section by allowing Chinese mined coal from Canada to come into competition with it. militia department, leaves for the militia department, leaves for the United States in the course of a few days to inspect the armories of the national and state guards in the lead-

Wants England to Get Her Army Sup-plies Where She Gets Her Fight-

HAMPTON. kind of political fraud this week. In fact, for some time past we have been treated to the same kind of a farce just before an election. For the last few elections it has been the survey of the railroad on this side of the Important Proceedings in the Probate Court. river. That now, has grown too old and worn out, and the latest farce is

Annual Service of the Choral Union men to measure across the river in several places and take soundings with a view of getting plans ready for a bridge across the river at Hawkof the Deanery of Kingston. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 15 .-

The Choral Union of the Deanery of Kingston held their annual service in shaw. We in this locality have heard shaw, we in this locality have heard rumors of an election ever since last July down to the present time, but some had said, and even the press of this county had led us to believe that Saint Luke's parish church, at Lakeside, this afternoon. There were about this county had led us to believe that a session would come first. After seeing the staff of the board of works of the river and many of the staff of the board of works of the river and many of the staff of the board of works of the river and many of the staff of the board of works of the staff of the staff of the board of works of the staff of the board of works of the staff of the one hundred and forty members prea session would come first. After seesent who took part, including twelve

spent by the guests i

annual dinner given on the occa has come to be an especially function. This year the distinction of the cele-

bration is notably enhanced by the presence of the Rt. Rev. Bishop of St. John. The genuine esteem which Mgr. Casey entertains for the efficient head of the only Catholic College in his diocese delights to manifest itself whenever a fitting opportunity occurs, and the bishop's participation in to-day's festivities is thoroughly appreclated by not only St. Joseph's fac-ulty and student-body, but the many friends, lay and clerical, who deem it a privilege to testify to the worth and excellence of the universally popula

Father Roy. At \$45 this merning Solemn High

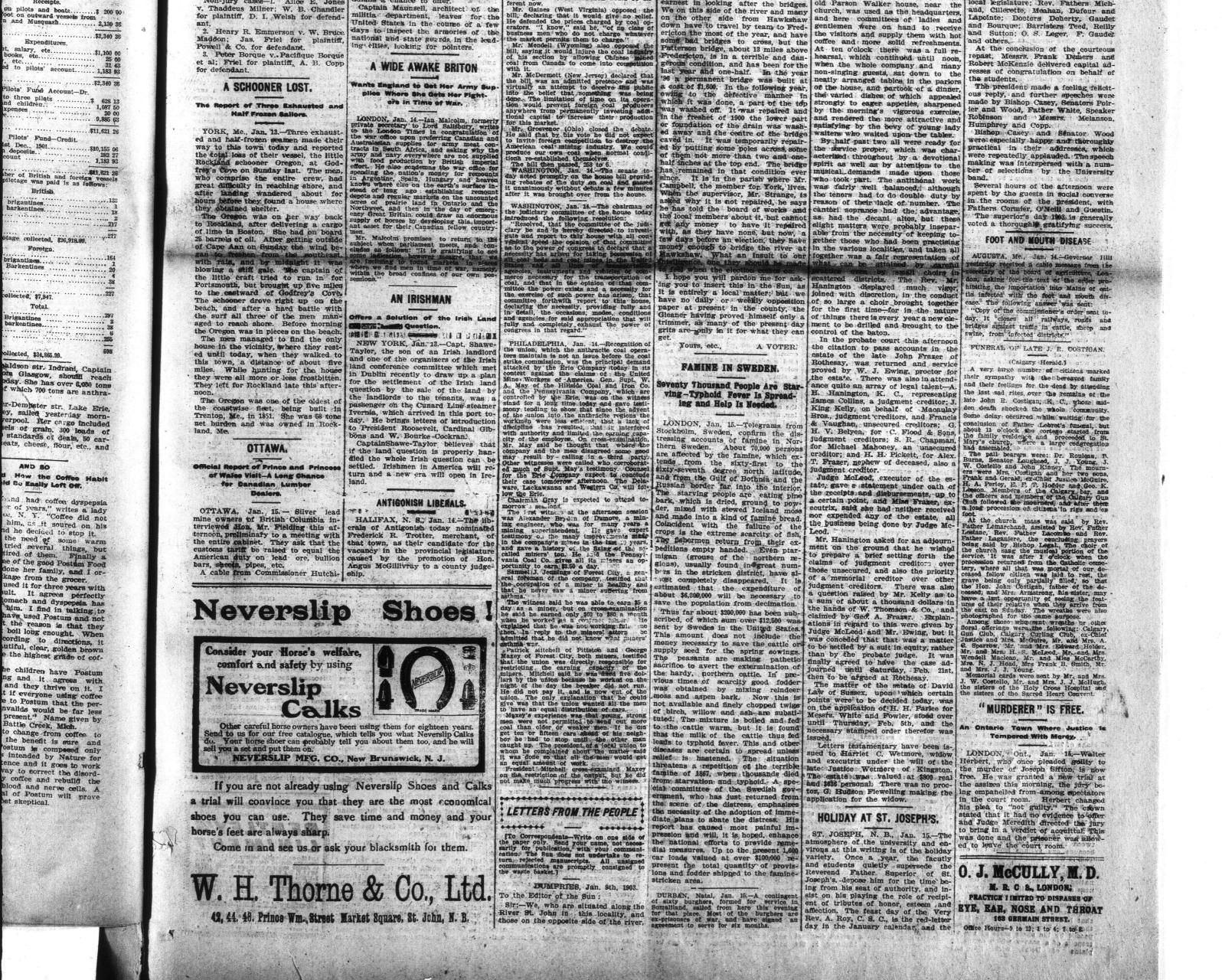
Lapointe; Doctors Doherty, Gaudet and Bourque; Barristers Teed, Reilly and Sutton; O. S. Leger, F: Gaude and others.

At the conclusion of the courteous Robert McKenzie delivered capital ad-resses of congratulation on behalf of the students.

The president made a feeling felicitous reply, and further speeches were made by Bishop Casey, Senators Poirier and Wood, Father White, Speaker Robinson and Messrs. Melanson,

Humphrey and Copp. Bishop Casey and Senator Wood were especially happy and thoroughly practical in their addresses, which were repeatedly applauded. The speech making was interspersed with a number of selections by the University

Several hours of the afternoon were



DELHI DURBAR

Most Startling Array 0 White Tents World Has Ever Seen,

The Blown Dust of the Land Is Sifted History, From Centuries Before Troy Was Taken or Rome Built.

Coronation Festivities of Edward VII as Emperor of India-Viceroy's eyes, and soldiers of "politicals" com-Camp Pitched Upon the Very Arena staff of the camp are as unexpectedly impressed as the visitors from home. of the Death Struggle With the Take some of the details which show Mutiny-The Loyalty of the Great how the Imperial Durbar has been or-Indian Foudatories as Firm as ganized in a way which can be compared with nothing but the scope and That of Any of Britain's Colonies

ing the broad stretches of groves and gardens embowering the bungalows of (Special Cor. of London Telegraph.) CORONATION CAMP, DELHI, Dec native notables and the interspersed expanses of barren ground so thinly fiedged with pale herbage that it looks 4.-Breaking like foam from the walls of Delhi to the furthest horizon in more like sand than soil, the vast encrest after crest of camps, the scene apment, as has been said, brings of the coming Durbar is the mos omething like fifty square miles of startling world of tents ever conjured out of the ground. Nuthing can preround within its extreme bounds. It is penetrated by more than thirty miles of new road. A light railway pare the eye for the sweep and mea sure of the spectacle which meets it, upon a thirty-inch gauge has been enas it ranges over the sphinx-like monered to run for twelve miles upon of the parched plains which a double track from the gates of the have decided in every age the fate of city along the main line of communi-Andia. Away to the dip of the blue cations. This invaluable institution the bleuched earth stretches between already plies a bustling traffic along lines and clumps of nestling verdure its miniature metals with an air of towards the field of destiny at Paniinfantile assurance that seems to emupat, where again and again the hosts late the dignity of the Grand Peninof the Peninsula have gone down besula. In the middle of the camp it shock of the North. The city forks into three branches, which will of Shah Jehan opens its gates to the lead on successive days during the south upon a scarned waste of historic coronation festival to the emphitheruin. As you look from the top of the atne, to the plain upon which forty-Ridge the pageant of peace that unfive thousand troops will be reviewed, folds beneath your feet is encamped and to the polo ground, where som upon the very cockpit of the Mutiny. of the finest exhibitions of the game In the distance beyond it the vast amver given are expected to be seen. phitheatre where Edward the Seventh The level crossings of the railway are will be proclaimed to a wider realm guarded by gates provided with danthan Akbar ever knew, rises near the ger-signals in the shape of huge red Shalamar gardens, on one side, where liscs, which are one of the features of Aurungzebe, the Roi Solell of Asia, the camp, and at every gate a turwent out to be crowned. It stands alaned warder, with a lacquered-bronz visage, waves a green flag at moments most within sight, on the other side, of the Red Palace, where less than of emergency with all the ungovern-able excitement which attends every lifty years ago the last phantom King of Delhi disappeared. From the ceneffort of the native mind to rise to a turies before Troy was taken or Rome proper sense of responsibility. When built down to the present hour, when you have imagined the delightful little the Durbar is the buzz of talk through wayside booking-offices of wattle and hatch which occur at intervals along every bazaar in the East, the whole mmemorial scene has been a palimpthe Earl's-court, your conception of the Coronation railway will be comsest, with record written above record, by race after race. In a word, the plete. But that is only one of the inblown dust of the hand is sifted history stitutions plains of Delhi in the dusty East. These are the contrasts which must ler than the mingle their inseparable impressi if the wonderful vista of associations that lies behind the Durbar is to be realized-the Mogul city in the centre; the dead city covering forty squar miles of ground to the south; and larger than either, on the north, a new city, stretching the vast range of its tented lines over fifty square miles of ground. Lord Curzon, for the moment, made a capital of a camp, and he has done it upon a scale which will make the Durbar an extraordinary suggestion of British power against the whole background of the past upor one of the mo st ancient and memorable scenes in Asia. In brilliancy and abruptness, the first glimpse of the viceroy's enterprise is like waking at noonday. The white vision that expands before you as you drive along the Ridge is a scene which reduces to insignificance every which the view of the whole Durbar compassed. Still, as in the days of the Mutiny, the field of sight is intersected at intervals in every di-shade which overhangs, after the an-cient fashion of India, the course of the canals and highways. But when you have explored the entire area of the Corosation Camp you know that even the bright spectacke which radi-ates from the Viceroy's headquarters is reflected by another and another elsewhere. The Durbar is not so much a **givy** of tents. It is like a **growince** under canvas. It days of the Mutiny, the field of sight city of tents. It is prevince under canvas. a city of tents. It is that a prevince under canvas. It has never had a precedent, or and suggestive spectacles which could be dwelt upon by any eye in Asia.

less tents. The extent of Lord Cur- East-the Great Trunk Road, which other scene quite so luminous and exzon's Durbar upon the day of the prozoa's Durbar upon the day of the pro-clamation will be at least five or six to Peshawur, fifteen hundred miles hilarating in the world.

But it is impossible to view it from

any side with the extraordinary sense

mories. The Viceroy's camp is pitch-

ed upon the very arena of the death-

struggle with the Mutiny. Away be-

yond it to the north the Jumna draws

through the pale landscape its long

curves of silver haze, flowing down

past the stern low walls of Delhi and

the huge red ramparts of Agra, past

the marble vision of the Taj, far

away to the nirvana of its meeting

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times as great as Lord Lytton's. In from end to end. It lives in the pages the deliberate opinion of some who ought to be best able to know what they are talking about, it will be ten times larger they had the good fortune to be times larger they had the good fortune to be times larger they had the good fortune to be the deliberate opinion of some who of Mr. Kipling's "Kim" as no other that is some. For the earth you stand on is hereic ground, palpitating in the deliberate opinion of some who the deliberate opinion opinio times larger than Lord Lytton's. This no other road on earth so worthy. To every inch of its arid surface with mefact, once fairly grasped, will give the dwell upon it at the present moment general measure of the Viceroy's would lead us as far as it goes itself, achievement for the benefit of the and we shall strike it again, with the British public, which up to the present flow of its fascinating and primaeval noment has been far from rising to traffic, that is as everlasting as the an adequate realization of this scheme. Ganges. At this point the Great Road, But that is no blame to the British after winding up from Benares and public. The Indian Press, for example, Lucknow, and passing under the red has been full for months of the Dur- battlements of the Delhi Gate, issues bar day by day. The subject has been from the Lahore Gate on the other side the constant topic of discussion, Every of the walls, and strikes straight to with the holy Ganges. Close on the the northwest, through a long cloud of fine dust, whirling and curling like the overhanging follage, forms one bounddetail of its progress has been watch- the northwest, through a long cloud of ed with the widest interest. But even In India no one realizes what the word armies. If you followed it, ary of the Central Camp, as it formed the rear of the British position at the ally repellent creeds, and the heredilightened by the evidence of their hosts-the ancient Aryans, Scythians, the destroying myriads of Yenghiz and up from the provinces to join the of Timur, the Pathan, the Mogul, the Persian, down to the avenging column from the Punjaub which sealed the fate of Delhi in 1857-have marched

down this ancient track ON THE 'IAP OF INDIA

energy of American business. Includ- it would be called, in the language of palmistry, the "line of life." Now, as the great road runs through the scene of the Durbar, it divides it almost ex-actly into two halves-the British and military quarters on the right or eastern hand, and the countless encampments of the native princes and chiefs spreading the landscape to the left. Miles to the north, towards the Durbar amphitheatre, these equal wings of the province under canvas curve together, but towards the south they are separated, as has been said, by wide stretches of tawny barrenness, with the deep, soft shade of great gardens, fringed with palm or embos omed in their acacias and tamarinds, paradises of delicious verdure flourishing amid their bare and pensive surroundings like cases in the desert. Nearest the city is the Central Camp, nearly two miles long and more than half a mile broad, aligned in one compact rectangle, and prepared to receive the whole administrative dignity of British India. Here are the quarcalf's ters of their three Excellencies, the Vicroy himself, with the Governors of the Bombay and Madras Presidencies. The lieutenant governors of the provinces from Bengal to the Punjaub of the old cantonments, was the Brit have all their appointed white squares marshalled round headquarters. With them are the British residents from the capitals of the leading princes, and the chief of the great administrative department. Other sections are de-voted to the Viceroy's guests, the foreign consuls, the press, to the endless purposes of endless people. But the most prominent quarters near Lord Curzon's own are those prepared for the Commander-in-Chief and the Duke of Connaught. Amid the tents the and bequeathing Viceroy alone occupies a house of

WILD TEARS AND BALLADS stone. It has been built of warm to the frontier-tribes, who worshipped WHICH SUPPLY THE CAMP with all the recognized improvements granite in the style of an Italian im as a manifestation of God, in spite of the persecution with which he endeavoned to extinguish the cult of his own divinity. The marble slab he of the Durbar, and will be used as a acre near the walls is not a stone's without. There is a water supply, of the Durbar, and will be used as a solidiy laid down in from mains under all the principal thoroughtares of the capital under canvas, and doing for the Durbar what many of the leading municipalities of India, under pressure of the place are only beginning to priate to the scene, are the reception of the place are only beginning to payilions and sumptuous suites premunicipalities of India, under pressure priate to the scene, are the reception let teiling how Home and Salkeid blew of the plague, are only beginning to pavilions and sumptuous suites pre-it in, men passing the lighted, match from hand to hand as they dropped until the work was done. And further on down the street are the whitewashcamp, with their vivid and airy fabrics of Indian drapery, art muslin, yellow ed towers which remain standing in memory of the old magazine which tooms embroidered with gold, or exquisite saloons of blue silk and spana study in appreciation if space allowed. In every separate block of the camp the mess-tents and drawingroom tents are an open-air version of the amenities of Pall-mall. But nothwhich reduces to insignificance every conception for which you had been prepared by imagination or precedent. It spreads the sweep of its wings into the plain ten miles from tip to tip. As far as the eye can reach it flecks the khaki-colored earth with tents as the strew the roads with it until the signer source sear- for there teagues there is more sear- for there is no single point of vantage from which the view of the whole Durbar ing, after all, is so brilliant as the genthousand men, trained by our own officers, and holding a walled city fortified by our own engineers. Taken for all in all, there has been no feat more wonderful in war, and as the Ridge stands out above the scene of the Viceroy's camp, with the Gothic They have been granted the privilege spire and pinnacled white cross of the Mutiny Monument pointing high be-tween the Durbar and the city, you are filled, unbidden, with I know not what new faith in England and her star. Even to all this, the whole Durbar Ridge the transformation scene, ap-pearing in a flash at the touch of a button, will form one of the most vivid and suggestive successful and successful an dips out of sight, you are free to ex-plore the second division of the ground. has never had a precedent, or anything like a precedent, in any pageant of state that we have organ-ized in but indian dominions since British power began. Here is the important site of the point that there has never yet been a combination of the tented pageantry of the East with the ordered modernity of white civilisaordered modernity of white civiliaa-tion, which could approach that of the Durbar The acheme is colossal, the THERE HAS BEEN A TACIT and a natural assumption that the proclamation of the King-Emperor would be practically a repetition, in a perhaps slightly enlarged and revised in the unarged and revised summate. The whole camp bears throughout in gross and detail the stamp of Lord Curzon's irresistible energy and universal initiative. It may be well doubted whether it would have been attempted or achieved by any other man. Content of the big brown earthenware vases from the fawari plain will muster forty-five thousand men, horse

A pure hard Soap OF WASH DAY

the interval of another mile from the siege of Delhi; and upon the other tary feuds of rival races. The squat Rajputana princes the main line of side, boldly silhouetted against the Ghurka, with the murderous little the native camps is reached, and from blue, runs the rough granite escarpsickle of his nation in the short lea- that point the vista of tents prepared ther case upon his hip, goes about with for the reception of chiefs and nobles, the jolly countenance that can so sud- representing every race, creed, and ment of the immortal Ridge, which was the face of our defence and the base of our attack throughout the denly express the most single-minded tongue under the Indian sun, stretches blaze and grapple of that bloody sumof all conceivable intentions to kill, further than, binoculars will carry. It mer, Thrown out into sharp relief up-Statuesque Sikhs move erect, with would be futile to make the faint on the sky, still standing as they then their air of waiting, with all the reli- attempt at comprehensive description, stood, are all the rallying points of gious intensity of their stern brotherpartly because the infinite variety of which our fathers have told us. Hindu hood, for war. Rajputs, Pathan, Mah- rich detail which will come later is as Rao's house, with its light blue walls rattas, in different shades of the yet only in the first process of creaand high verandahs, held by Major King's livery, represent the peoples tion. But there is enough for the im-agination to build upon. The Gaekwar Reid and his indomitable Ghurkas, who have swept India in turn from sea to sea. There is no British officer was the key of our position towards of Baroda is one of the five chiefs who the citadel of rebellion. It is the ofwho does not share with the most abreceive a salute of twenty-one guns, solute conviction Lord Roberts' belief and he represents Pactolean wealth, fice of genial Ganga Ram, the Superintendent of Works, today. Furthat Indian troops under British leadas the Maharajahs of Udaipur and ther along, the dark fragment of the ership are capable of facing upon equal Jaipur represent blood, and as the Old Observatory rises like a shattered terms any enemy in the world, and it Nizam, like the rulers of Mysore and bastion, and when you have gained the well known that the average of Travancore, represents territory. A platform on its top by one of its marksmanship in the native regiments Saracenic pavillon, with three dom is at least equal to that of any Euro- built of lath and plaster, colored and breakneck staircases there is no better outlook over the camp of peace. pean forces. There is work for gilt, will make the temporary palace Beyond, again, as you follow the LORD KITCHENER IN INDIA. of the Gaekwar stand out among the Ridge Road, the ruined mosque lifts tents like the head of Saul among the tribes. But none of as there would be work for a man of its blackened dome at no long remove his calibre wherever he might find from the Vicerov's new villa. And himself. But the Indian Army, as it the quarters of the chiefs will lack near where the baby-gauge of the Corstands when he takes it over, is a its distinctive feature, and the princes onation Railway pierces the Ridge force which has nothing to learn in who are satisfied with more airy macomes the flagstaff tower, brightly point of organization from any militerials secure in many cases more coated with a red wash, which clinchgracefully Oriental effect that is attary system on the European contied our position on the left. Under the We ought not, by the way, to tained by the Nizam or the Gaekwar. nent. other slope, among the gardens near forget the Burmese monster which sits Shamianos spread their silken shade the river are the bare walls of Metfrom the height of their gay poles. up in front of the quarter of that house and the zinc-tinted arnation and glares at the passing traffic Many-colored devices flutter round cades and crenellations of Ludlov with pantomimic ferocity-a familiar suites of tents to indicate the rank Castle, now the headquarters of the and stimulating feature to the whole and race of the coming feudatory. A Nizam and his immense retinue. Here, red or a yellow marquee stands apart camp. There is one singular coinciwhere your tent stands, upon the site dence of the kind with which these in the middle of a compound, with white canvas ranged obsequious at a historic plains are full. The Review ish encampment, with the hospitals, distance. In the case of at least one Punjaub chief an idea has been car-Ground impinges at one corner upon where one man in every three passe the village of Badli-ki-serai, upon the away from wounds or sickness, while ried out which nothing in the camp Great Road six miles north of Delhi. the guns smoked upon the Ridge all excels for simplicity of design and in-At this point Sir Henry Barnard, in day and flashed all night. The great the first British march upon the city tense glow of Asiatic color. Along the breach still yawns in the Kashmir four weeks after the outbreak of the open road rises a wall of tapestry bastion, as it was left when Bairdworked in all the hues of an Indian Mutiny, found the Sepoys posted with Smith's batteries shattered it open carpet. In the middle of it there is a thirty guns. They were attacked and and Nicholson's column swept through outed, little dreaming, perhaps, of the lofty arch framed in the same fabric, with the dawn. He fell, at thirty-four, real issue at stake-for the immediate like the proscenium of an improvised in the shabby lane not far away, leavesult of that action was our seizure theatre, and through the opening ing the neck of the Mutiny broken, of the Ridge. Upon the military descried, a pavilion of red and blue overtopping a crowd of discreet white und alone in the days of the Durground alone in the days or the Dur-bar there will be an encamped comtents in a style worthy of any Rajah bar there will be an encamped com-munity of not much less than a hun-dred thousand souls. And still the widest centre of imagi-native interest remains. The native chiefs and princes are not brought to-gether upon a single area. From the wide ruins of old Delhi in the south, almost to the borders of the Review Grounds in the north, they sweep out a vast alignment which would reach wich. Here also the scene reserves its secret, and the "canvas" may liter-ally be said to give little hint of the blaze of color which will mingle all the hues of the palette before these lines are read. Outside the Kashmir Gate the Nizam has rented Ludlow Castle for 46,000 rupees from the Delhi Club. In respect of the import-ance of the State he governs, this munity of not much less than a hunin the realms of the great Raj. memory of the old magazine which Willoughby and his handful of men blew up at the beginning of the revolt, when defence was hopeless. Thrust-ing like a wedge towards the city, the Ridge was our island of strength in a sea of mutiny that surged from the Punjaub to Bengal. Tamerlane and his hosts had encamped upon it more than four centrels before, passing the Jumna when it ran blood. Its rugged source how and e destinies of an empire. As you wander over its red rocks, with the camp shining serency below, it is steeped in bright silence. Tail thorn and acacia fledge its tumbled slopes with green, and the babul bush droops and the castus stares in its crannies. For three months the petty force clamped down upon its scorched back, kept at bay an army of forty low of Hyderabad will be a livery dif-MRS. RACHAEL McCALLAM. The death of Rachael, wife of Donald chiefs of Kathiawar are as haughty McCallum, and sister of Joshua S. Turner, occurred at Robbinston, Me., on the 12th Mrs. McCallum was a resiin their miniature possessions as is dent of St. John for a number of years. She leaves a brother Colin C. Turner, of preparing for the Viceroy a bodyof Tracadie, Gloucester county, and a sister, Mrs. E. N. Botterell, of Montguard of men clad in the antimor of their clan. Following the Rohreal. She died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred W. Hodgson, at Robbinston. tuk road to the west, an hour's drive from the city brings you to the encampment of those who represent DON'T FORGET ABOUT YOUR the oldest and most chivalrous blood in the world the chiefs of Rajputana. Whatever the Nizam may be in point CORNS. Cure them in one night by an dopli-cation of Putnam's Painless Curn and Wart Extractor. It is sure, safe, painof political status, his extent of berri or pointcar status, his extent or terri-tory and the millions of his subjects are dust in the balance, according to the universal opinion of the Hindus, by comparison with the pedigree of the Maharana of Udaipur. He claims a descent of something like a bunded less, and guaranteed to cure or your oney back. Refuse a substi ST. JOHN BOY'S SUCCESS. MONTREAL, Jan. 12 .- The result of descent of something like a hundred the Christmas examinations at the and forty generations from the ages before Agamemnon; his house alone Diocesan Theological College were anconneed today and show that W. O. was never sullied by giving a daugh-Raymond, jr., son of Rev. W. . Ray-mond of St. John, leads on the general ter to the Moghuls in the days of their greatest power; and the state over which he rules at this moment was tanding on first-class subjects. held by his unquestioned ancestry be-LOOKS WELL FOR LUMBER. fore any country in Europe possessed a recognizable nationality. With hin Fredericton Gleaner: The aptlook for the lumbering nidustry appears to be very encouraging. Already condown from the marble palaces in the hills where are the living romance of which the Moghul emperors often stormed but never hold

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MR. MORRILL'S DE

In presenting to the Ju for the prisoner Mr. Morr duction commented on th throughout this trial ther no dispestion on the part conceal anything con case. What the jury had this issue, was, he said, we Goodspeed of his own free made up his mind, himself a gins to escape. In reviewing the eviden the jury to forget all excen ectly connected with the pr spoke of Mr. Doherty's sta it was Goodspeed who said gone to Springhill. That had tradicted and it was only fa that during the prisoner's tions Mr. Doherty had pla words in the mouth of Higgi ing of the evidence generally ed out that nearly every evidence brought out duri trial had its beginning in brain. In this connection h in strong terms to Higgins' attempt to swear away an ooy's life. Referring to Higgins' per hypnotism he said it might b the jury to consider if there stronger power in the brain which could or did influ prisoner's actions after the I Speaking of the influence acted on these boys he said be well if booksellers would the profit on five cent not commensurate with the harm and even for the newspapers the publication of crimes from the world the best materia placed before the eyes of yo Continuing, he dwelt on the lack of motive in Goodspeed' the murder, in contradisti Higgins, who was mixed Doherty in the Brownville an burglaries. He told the jury Goodspeed's own burglaries their minds in connection case, as the prisoner on the c of this trial would have to a those charges. These robber mitted by a thirteen-year-old the coaxing instigation of a companion, were not the only judge Goodspeed's character b was his life in Salem, where not contaminated by evil com In this connection he paid an tribute to the loving worth Margaret Brooks, whose arms the waif and sheltered him i other mother, and who now ca of her own will to help again she helped and learned to love When Fred, with a boy's l home, returned to St. John, th crowd of criminal poys nac came after him again; and ag der their influence, he fell in ways. But so far as this can concerned every word of Go was stamped with truth. His under every strain had remain crowd of criminal boys like under every strain had nemai same as when sobbingly and terrible strain of emotion he fi it to the chief of police. One thing more he wished t to particularly consider was th tion: "Was Goodspeed afraid dweit on the herror that mus come to him with the scene o fearful murder, and said it was a boy's nature to recover soo such a shock, especially with 1 following him, dogging him fro to day. There is no escape fr fact that Goodspeed througho in mortal terror. As soon as delivered from this fear, he his heart and made it possible under every strain had ne art and made it possible tice to be done. Don't condemn him, he plead what he did not do, but rather him, so far as this crime is con 11 free and untrammeled for the He asked the jury to bring in a not guilty.

firm, of the memorable Delhi assem-blage of 4877. Queen Victoria was pro-claimed Empress of India upon the same ground which will witness the same ground which will witness the nave been any other man. In the case of

that no modern community should be will remain as a permanent memorial There is a water supply, goatskin dripping on his hip, is still the most charming interiors in the what he has been for untold ages, the camp, with their vivid and airy fabrics haracteristic waterman, in every city and village throughout the land. Not even the Durbar can dispense with Gunga Din, but he fills his brown bag at the public "stundards" which are color of these light halls would deserve set up throughout the camp like fountains of life, and goes his laborious way holding the nozzle of his goatskin under his left arm, and ready to spray or pour in any direction on legitimate demand, with hereditary per against the sky. A telephone ex-change is coming, and within a few days the electric light will have its installation complete. When the the time is the stirs raises these

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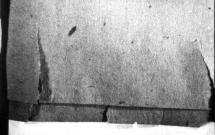
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wherever they are seen. At al of another mile from the princes the main line of camps is reached, and from t the vista of tents prepared eption of chiefs and nobles. ing every race, creed, and en the Indian sun, stretches an binoculars will carry. It futile to make the faintest comprehensive description sause the infinite variety of which will come later is as in the first process of creathere is enough for the im to build upon. The Gaekwar is one of the five chiefs who salute of twenty-one guns, epresents Pactolean wealth aharajahs of Udaipur and present blood, and as the the rulers of Mysore and represents territory. A. pavilion, with three domes, ath and plaster, colored and nake the temporary palace ekwar stand out among the the head of Saul But none of tribes ers of the chiefs will lack ive feature, and the princes atisfied with more airy maure in many cases more Oriental effect that is atthe Nizam or the Gaekwar. spread their silken shade height of their gay poles. red devices flutter round tents to indicate the rank of the coming feudatory. A ow marquee stands apart ddle of a compound, with vas ranged obsequious at a In the case of at least one hief an idea has been carhich nothing in the camp implicity of design and inof Asiatic color. Along the rises a wall of tapestry all the hues of an Indian the middle of it there is a framed in the same fabric, scenium of an improvised d through the opening pavilion of red and blue a crowd of discreet white style worthy of any Rajah ms of the great Raj

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## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17 1903.

mapidity and warness with which jus-tice had been done in this crime, com-mitted only five months ago. He dwelt on the essential nature of the sure administration of justice to the sure doministration of justice to the Probably Will Be a New Trial in Goodspeed Case.

Surglary Charges, However, Will Be Pressed Before New Jury Considers His Guilt as Accessory -El quent Addresses of Counsel.

JURY DISAGREE

(From Tuesday's Daily: Sun.)

After nearly five hours' deliberation the jury in the case of the crown against Fred W. Goodspeed, as an accessory after the fact to Doherty's murder, failed to come to an agreement, and were discharged. And now the work on the crown's side is all to do over again, for it is unlikely that the case will be permitted to drop where it is The burglary charges will, however be taken up first, and on Thursday

morning Goodspeed will be formally arraigned on the two counts of breaking into and stealing from the stores of D. A. Kennedy and of Phillips & Foley. At the conclusion of these it is probable that a new jury will be

empanelled to consider again the question of his guilt as an accessory. Excepting the prolonged deliberation ligence and self-possession, and said it was pitiful that a few years ago he had not been better cared for and had not been better carea for and trained by those who were responsible for bringing him into the world, and largely responsible for his character as it was today. Speaking of his exof the jury, the proceedings yesterday occupied less time than had been expected. Mr. Morrill, who has con-ducted the case for Goodspeed with a quiet skill and effectiveness that have emplary life in Salem he said this was his opportunity to see the difference won him great praise, occupied less than half an hour in a speech which between the good and the bad and to choose. But he came back here and with eloquence and force touched on the weak points in the crown's case chose the same life which previously and on all the strong points in favor of the prisoner for whose acquittal he had led him to the very door of the penitentiary. He went over this previpleaded. Mr. McKeown's able sumous life of the prisoner, he said, so that the jury might have some light in which to judge his actions directly ming up for the crown was most effectively concluded in three-quarters

told the jury they should consider the

case as it if it concerned their own boys. He took issue with that. They

of an hour. The charge of the chief under consideration justice consumed only about ten min-Passing to the scene of the murder utes. It was a concise review of the and the succeeding days, the counsel salient points of the evidence, with spoke of the prisoner's admittedly a clear exposition of the law in the case. It militated rather against calm demeanor while the deed was bethe prisoner than otherwise, as it practically admitted that Goodspeed had furnished assistance to Higgins, and left the jury as practically their only chance of acquittal, to find that Goodbut when a boy of the prisoner's intelligence said that even with policespeed had through all his actions sub men around him and Higgins nowhere sequent to the murder had been so possessed with mortal fear of Higgins as not to be a free agent. near he did not tell what he knew because he was still afraid, it was an insult to the intelligence of the jury to argue before them that he was not

MR. MORRILL'S DEFENCE.

as free an agent then as any of the In presenting to the Jury the case or the prisoner Mr. Morrill in introjury would have been under similar for the roumstances. As soon as the revolduction commented an the fact that ver was thrown into the ereck, Good-throughout this trial there had been speed knew as well as another could speed knew as well as anyone could that it was impossible for Higgins to no dispesition on the part of any to conceal anything connected with the harm him, especially in the bosom of case. What the jury had to decide in his family or under the protection of this issue, was, he said, whether Fred Goodspeed of his own free will, having the police, In concluding, he said it was for the made up his mind, himself assisted and

jury to close the book in connection aided Higgins to escape. with the Doherty tragedy, than which name in our lifetime had been more In reviewing the evidence he asked the jury to forget all except that dirabherrant. He urged them to cast the connected with the prisoner. He fear, favor and sympathy out of their oke of Mr. Doherty's statement that minds and to judge the issue fairly. it was Goodspeed who said Willie had gone to Springhill. That had been con-Goodspeed's future was of little consetradicted and it was only fair to state in comparison with the harm that would be done if the impression that during the prisoner's examina-tions Mr. Doherty had placed those should get abroad that justice was not tions Mr. Donerty had placed those words in the mouth of Higgins. Speak-ing of the evidence generally, he point-ed out that nearly every string of evidence brought out during all the trial had its beginning in Higgins' brain. In this connection he referred in strong terms to Higgins' diabolical attempt to grant and income being sfully and impartially adminiserica." THE JUDGE'S CHARGE. The chief justice in charging the just said that in all his fifty years' experience in the courts he had never heard. attempt to swear away an innocent boy's life. Referring to Higgins' penchant for hypnotism he said it might be well for the jury to consider if there were not not to be influenced in any way by (Ont.] sympathy for the prisoner or his family and insisted that neither his stronger power in the brain of Higgins which could or did influence the prisoner's actions after the nurder. Speaking of the influence that had

when after charging them again on, some of the points on which they wished light, he sent them back to their room. He told them there was no excuse for a disagreement in this safety of the state, and warned case. against the distortion of justice by The court then took recess till five

against the distortion of justice by The court then took recess till five pardonable sympathy. He impressed o'clock. When the chief justice again ipon the jury the responsibility of took the chair the jury through their their position in pelation to the com- foreman, F. G. Bonnell, reported that munity, whose feeling, thought and in spite of their prolonged discussion intelligence they represented. The they had reached no agreement, nor question they had to consider in the was there any possibility of their case was whether the prisoner did assist the murderer Higgins to escape. charged, and the court adjourned If he did it through fear that was a until 11 a. m. Thursday. matter which might affect the punish-

The jury which failed to find a verment; it could not affect their decision dict was made up of Foreman Fred. G. Bonnell, John P. Maloney, John as to whether he did give the assistance or not.' Speaking of Goodspeed's Condon, Wm. A. Penaligan, character he drew the jury's attention Heathfield, R. R. Patchell, William to the significance of his action as a Court, Frank Fales, Charles E. Evertwelwe-year-old in breaking into the ett, Charles A. Henderson, George E. twelve-year-old in breaking into the shop of his employer. Whatever of evil influence had so perverted his moral character, the results were there for consideration. His coursel had Day and Thomas J. Dillon.

should judge the prisoner by what he had proved himself. His was the chance to select good associates had he wished, instead of choosing and Chas. Gilchrist, of Port Hope, Cured By Dodd's Kidney remaining with companions he knew to be bad. He spoke of Goodspeed's sharp intel-

Pills. Ex-Fishery Overseer in Splendid

Health at Seventy-four-What He Has to say of the Matter.

PORT HOPE, Ont., Jan. Special.)- Everybody in Port Hope knows Mr. Chas. Gilchrist, for fifteen years Chief of Police and afterwards Fishery Overseer of the Dominion Government. He is seventy-four years of age now and a healthy man. But he has had his share of suffering. For ten years he was afflicted with Diabetes and Kidney Disorder. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. Speaking of the case recently Mr. Gilchrist said :

"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills for about five years, off and on, When I get a pain in the back and my urine ing done and the body buried, and of his concealing falsehoods told there-after. The defense pleaded that he but when a boy of the prisoner in the back and my urine is full of brickdust I take a couple of Dodd's Kidney Pills and I am all right. I generally keep them on hand, for there is no medicine like them. "When I commenced to take in additional to take in the state." right. I generally keep them on hand, for there is no medicine like them. "When I commenced to take Dodd's Kidner Dills." Kidney Pills: I was in a fearful state. They have made me a new man. I have about one-quarter acre in a gar-den. I dug and planted it last spring. When I first took Dodd's Kidney Pills I could not have done it to save my life.

"I believe I would have been dea only for Dodd's Kidney Pills." It is cures like this that are giving Bodd's Kidney Pills their popularity.

IKE TRISSELL. Man Well Known in St. John Con mits Suicide.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 14.-Isaac Trissell, a widely known commercial traveller for eastern houses, was found dead in his room in a local hotel yesterday. His throat and wrists

TIME AT SEA. A correspondent writes to the Sun: In the royal navy, time is reckoned as on shore, and has been kept in civil time since 1805, by order of the admiralty. In the merchant service it

has been the custom to begin the day at noon, and presumably this contin ues to be the case in the majority of ships, and with most masters. there can be no doubt that the ship's log should be kept in civil time, 24 hours to the day, the first 12 hours being a. m. and the second 12 hours p. m. By this mode of reckoning the noon of the date by log agrees with the astronomical day, and there can be no confusion in the correction of

the elements taken from the Nautical Almanac. The civil day begins at midnight and ends at the midnight following; the astronomical day begins at noon and ends at the noon follow-ing; hence the civil day is 12 hours in

advance of the astronomical day. The barbarism of reckoning by nautical day, 12 hours in advance of the civil and 24 hours in advance of IN THE BACK the astronomical day, cannot be too much deprecated, and must have frequently led to errors in the computation of the astronomical data. Besides, two modes of reckoning dates must surely be enough, without the

complication of a third, and wholly useless, date.

C. P. R. STAFF CHANGES.

Lower Kingsclear on Sunday aftertoon, after an illness of dropsy and

heart trouble. He was a native of St. Petersport, Isle of Guernsey, and came to New Brunswick with his parents when fourteen years of age. His father was a clergyman and labored

n different parts of the province, Mr. years ago. Rev. Mr. Knight was in his 4th year, anil is survived by a widow and family of one son, Herbert, and two daughters, Mrs. Harm Det



Terrific Explosion in a British Co Powder Factory.

C. P. R. STAFF CHANGES. On account of the increasing steam-ship business, C. B. Foster, C. P. R. district passenger agent, is making the following changes hn his staff: W. C. Casey, ticket clerk in the senger agent in connection with steam-staff and the content of the district passenger staff as assistant to J. D. Chipman. Trank Lee, ticket dierk in the St. John city agent's office, will go to the failing as assistant to J. D. Chipman. The shock of the explosion this morning in the sole work will be city ticket clerk in St. John, with W. H. C. Mac-ter at St. John, with W. H. C. Mac-ter at St. John west last season and who is now ticket agent at McAdam, will go to Haliftax as steamship ticket clerk at St. John and Haliftax, is promoted to the position of steamship interpret-r and travelling passenger agent times. **EEW, P. R. KNIGHT**. **EEW, P. R. KNIGHT**. **Tew Peter R. Knight, a well known** and esteemed clergyman of the Bap-tis deromination, died at his home at Lower Kingsclear on Sunday after-hoon, after an illpess of dropsy and heart trouble. It was a content of the same to make the state was bang agent the state to the position of steamship business. **EEW, P. R. KNIGHT**. **Arthur Kerr efter R. Knight, a well known** and esteemed clergyman of the Bap-tis deromination, died at his home at Lower Kingsclear on Sunday after-hoon, after an illpess of dropsy and

of the concussion which almost stopped i and never left his post, thus preventing third explosion.

IMMIGRANTS AND TRACHOMA.

Dr. Ellis, the Immigration Inspector is Keeping Many Out of Canada.

gie, Halifax to Bahia, p. t.; Baden, St. John to Buenos Ayres, lumber, p. t.; schs. Melba, Weymouth to Buenos

dergo such treatment, and if cured is permitted to stay in the country. All those returning are sent back at the expense of the steamship company which brought them out and consequently the shipping people are be-coming more careful what they bring. The prohibition against trachoma has been strictly enforced in the States for some time, and as a consequence immigrants so affected have been almost entirely brought to Canadian ports. Now that the home authorities are showing an equal alertness the number of such arrivals will soon show a marked decrease, owing to a more rigid inspection of the passengers before they are allowed on board ship. Y. M. C. A. BUILDING FUND.

Hope to Raise Necessary \$60,000 in 30 Days

Within thirty days the local Y. M. C. A. members hope to raise their building fund to the \$60,000 mark which will enable them to begin active work on the selection of a lot and the erec-tion of the much needed new building. Last week \$720 was collected, and the amount now guaranteed is \$48,826. To secure the remaining \$11,000 a vigorous campaign has been inaugurated. Over fifty members of the various committees have pledged themselves to assist in the canvas. These will meet every day, when a list of men to be interviewed that day will be given to each. In the evening each canvasser will report progress to the secreary. In addition to this local canvass a committee has been appointed to secure the names and addresses of various St.

John people moved away, and who might still be supposed to have an interest in the affairs of their native town. These will be written to and a substantial return from this course is hoped for.

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN OIL.

The People Must Have Money to Burn This Winter.

Kerosene oil has gone up again. The last advance, that of one cent per gal-lon, was made by the wholesale people on Saturday and by the retail stores on Monday. The wholesale rate is now 21c. per gal, from the tank wagon, or 221-2c. by the barrel, while the retailers in the city are charging as high as 28c., with a special rate of 26c. for quantities of five gallons or more. Some of the dealers are selling by single gallons at 26c. or 27c., but most of them are on the 28c. rate. The cause of this advance is the great demand for oil in the United States on count of the scarcity of coal, and the

price is liable to a further advance at any time. CHARTERS.

The following charters are reported: Sch. Blomidon, New York to Cayenne, general cargo, p. t.; Empress, Ari-chat to Rio Janeiro, p. t.; barks Mag-

pulation far larger than of the west save Russia. hey enjoy under British urity such as never ex-the turnitisent ved as conceived as replacing ours se glittering vassals of the gaproaching the guarantee ad succession which the sov-King-Emperor affords. Their word, is knitted up with ours, I or perish with it. This is o imperial service moments is spirited as that of any of the our own race, because it is heirs, not alone upon historic be imperial Crown, but upon ge and conviction that the he Empire is as vital to their as to our ascendency. If there sinfacance in any aspect of the ion, it lies in that fact. But e present of the world of tents. e the grand tour of the stupen-nent, which will probably con-1 something not far enor to thousand soulds, apart from the Delhi itself. We shall come nother article to what remains he glow of life of the sitcure-se amphitheatre on the site of a assembly, where the imme-y of the Durbar will take place ed as that of any of the assembly, where the imme-of the Durbar will take place fiberace and majesty of state rerattended the proclamation of gs in all the ages of Asia, and in Shan Jehan's palace of welled marble which will re-acce within their walls the the grace of the Moghuls.

### ACHAEL MCCALLUM.

of Rachael, wife of Donald and sister of Joshua S. rred at Robbinston, Me. Mrs. McCallum was a resihn for a number of years. brother Colin C. Turner Houcester county, and a E. N. Botterell, of Montat the home of her niece. Hodgson, at Robbinston

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BOY'S SUCCESS , Jan. 12 .- The result of examinations at the ogical College were anly and show that W. O. son of Rev. W. O. Rayohn, leads on the general first-class subjects.

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be well if booksellers would figure if the profit on five cent novels were ensurate with the harm they did, Reviewing the case, the chief justice and even for the newspapers to see if the publication of crimes from all øyer the world the best material to be placed before the eyes of youths. escape. He could not altogether agree with the prosecuting attorney's view Continuing, he dwelt on the absolute lack of motive in Goodspeed's case for the murker, in contradistinction te the prisoner. The question for the jury Higgins, who was mixed up with was whether Goodspeed's actions were Doherty in the Brownville and other of his own free will or whether he was burglaries. He told the jury to put in such absolute terror that he could Goodspeed's own burglaries out of not help doing as he did. Speaking of burglaries. He told the jury to put speed's own burglaries out of not help doing as ne did. Speaking or Goodspeed's life while away the judge said that a woman who had dealt with a boy whom she didn't know as a charges. These robberies comcase, as the prisoner on the conclusion of this trial would have to answer to those charges. These robberies com-mitted by a thirteem-year-old boy, at greater than the man who would give the coaxing instigation of an older one hundred thousand dollars to found companion, were not the only things to a public library.

judge Goodspeed's character by. There was his life in Salem, where he was Regarding this case it had been de clared that public education was not as effective as it might be. In his not contaminated by evil companions. In this connection he paid an eloquent opinion the best place for training the young was the fireside. In the Goodtribute to the loving worth of Mrs. Margaret Brooks, whose arms rescued speed family there were eleven child-ren and with all her cares what time the walf and sheltered him like another mother, and who now came here had the mother for religous instruc-tion? Her's was not the chance of the of her own will to help again the boy she helped and learned to love before. woman who had several servants and When Fred, with a boy's love of only a few children-and that seemed home, returned to St. John, that same to be the fashion of the present day, crowd of criminal boys like Higgins

home, returned to St. John, that same crowd of criminal boys like Higgins came after him again; and again, un-der their influence, he fell into evil ways. But so far as this case was concerned every word of Goodspeed was stamped with truth. His story under every strain had remained the same as when sobblingly and under a terrible strain of emotion he first told it to the chief of police. One thing more he wished the jury to particularly consider was the ques-tion: "Was Goodspeed afraid?" He dweit on the horror that must have come to him with the scene of that fearful murder, and said it was not in a boy's nature to recover soon from such a shock, especially with Higgins following him, dogging him from day to day. There is no escape from the fact that Goodspeed throughout was delivered from this fear, he opened his heart and made it possible for jus-lice to be done. Durt condemn him, he pleaded for

jury sent down a request for refreshce to be done. Don't condemn him, he pleaded, for Jury sent down a request for refresh-ments, stating that they were not making much progress and might be occupied the whole aftennoon. The chief justice decided he had no au-thority to furnish food for them, and sent them a request to come to a de-cision as quickly as possible. At 2.30 they reported that it was impossible. what he did not do, but rather leave him, so far as this crime is concerned, free and untrammeled for the future. He asked the jury to bring in a verdict

HON. MR. MCKEOWN. HON. MR. McKEOWN. the opening his address for the crown, Mr. McKeown spoke of the justice had them brought into court,

were cut open. A note to the coroner stated that he had killed himself for private reasons. The note further said: "I have travelled on the road 24 years in every state in the union, Canada, Japan, China and South Am-

[Ike Trissell was well known in St. speeches more elequent and effective than those just delivered. The gentle-manly way in which the trial had been at home under sil circumstances. Afcredit of the learned counsel employed, waukee firm he travelled for some time C. After election the officers were in-

phy and Mrs. Manasseh Dunphy, all of Kingsclear. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. William Branscombe of Wnite's Cove, Q. C.

KING'S OWN. L. D. L. Like Trissell was well known in St. John. He came here first quite a num-ber of years ago as 'the representative of the Filer, Stowell Co. of Milwaukee, makers of band saws and other saw mill machinery. He was a bright and clever man who quickly made bimself

spector, all were suffering with tra- Ayres, lumber, \$8.25; Helen Shafner, New York to San Domingo, lumber, of the eyes which is being introduced and back to New York, sugar, p. t.; into this country with the squalor and Gold Seeker, Wilmington to San Dofilth of these lowest classes of immimingo, lumber, and back ,sugar, p. t.; grants. Already Dr. Ellis has been Rhoda, New York to Martinique, gen-eral cargo, and back from San Blas the means of preventing from entry into Canada this winter a large number of persons so affected who, if they had arrived last year, would, under the conditions prevailing then, have been freely admitted, to become a charge upon the country and a source of infec-tion to all who would come is context.

than those just delivered. The gentle-f clever man, who quickly made hansel manly way in which the trial had been at home under all circumstances. Af-conducted was likewise greatly to their ter leaving the employ of the Mil-credit of the learned counsel employed, walkee firm he travelled for some time on both sides. He also warned the jury for the Waterous Co. of Brantford, not to be influenced in any way built Drt.] tion to all who would come in contact

pital treatment he is allowed to un- \$4,100.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 17, 1903.

THE CENSUS AGAIN.

Last week the Sun pointed out son of the huge blunders made by Commissioner Blue in the religious census of this province. A census of religions is of course utterly useless, and worse than useless if it is wrong, and as the census of 1891. And on the no one can pretend for a moment that the census enumeration of the New whole the census of 1901 appears to be the most inaccurate ever taken in Brunswick Free Baptists is right. In Canada this particular case the error is most

unjust and injurious to a religious THE CANDIDATES IN ALBERT. body, which is falsely represented to

have lost 20,887 in Canada, and 10,172 The opposition convention in Albert 'in New Brunswick in ten years. If county prudently refrained from anthe census were correct and the Free nouncing the names of the nominees Baptists of this province had decreasuntil the candidates had accepted the ed from twenty-five thousand to fifteen thousand in a decade it would nomination. Mr. Gross and Mr. Romyear ago. mell are now in the field, and it is reappear that the denomination was ported that the ticket is a popular one doomed to extinction in fifteen years and likely to win. more.

Mr. Gross contested the county for If there could be an impression that the first time in the by-election of the census statement had po

with his case. They have waited as his seat in the dock looking as healthy. but a little more serious than usual. At he did expectantly for tidings, obthe request of the crown the indictment served him go smilingly to prison, and charging him with breaking and enterare doubtless speculating on the length ing and stealing from the stores of of time before his release. They now see Phillips & Foley and of D. A. Kennedy was formally read to him. Goodspeed sentenced to a term in the

reformatory, a place where other HE PLEADED GUILTY. friends have entered without leaving The chief justice deferred passing sentence until after recess, as he said some further facts had been presented hope behind. On the whole it is not clear that the sanctity of human lifeto him this morning which demanded is more strongly impressed upon the consideration before he could come to survivors of the group than it was a a definite decision regarding the sent-

Mrs. Goodspeed and her daughters One thing more ought to be said. The chief justice made a remark about ent, and while the judge talked of pass the reformatory, intimating that the ing sentence they wept quietly, boy before him would probably escape

month has brought forth a vast change Address Dr. Hartman, President of and I now consider myself a well man The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus after months of suffering. Fellow-suf- Ohio. When the court re-assembled, and before sentence was pronounced, Scot

Geo. C. Havener, M. D., of Anacesti lumbia College The Peruna Mcdicine Co., Columbus, O.: atic Club, a flourishing Gentlemen-"In my practice I have sociation West Point, has the following to say of Peruna:

Miss Margaret Thompso Tuesday next, in compar Misses Snowball of Chatha don, Eng. After spendin weeks there they will proc zerland, where the your pursue a course of study .-

Last Tuesday evening

from Correspon and Exchang Frozen herring from are in the Portland. Me ... come from Gloucester by Str. Buenos Ayrean, fro left St. Johns, Nfid., for

St. John,

terday. She has goods St. John, N. B. Edward Quinn, a patien

um, died in that institu morning. Mr. Quinn was years of age, and was a i dleback, Kings County.

Steamer Micmac, while being docked at Tuesday afternoon, ran captain anticipates no

James Barnes, M. P. touche, who was at the night on his way to Fred ports that the Central ra sion from Chipman to Ne be ready for use in 10 or 1

Sch. Eva Stewart, bound boro to Calais with a ca put into Quaco the oth while there touched botto vessel was leaking, she port and is now on the

Miss M. Florence Roger known elocutionist of thi organized large weekly cl cution and physical cultu ericton and Marysville. of the U. N. B. are largel in these classes, and co terest is being shown at t of the work. Miss Roger continue to direct the West

### TO CURE A COLD IN Take Laxative Bromo Quinin druggists refund the money if E. W. Grove's signature is on

1900, on the retirement of Mr. Emjustification or excuse, the fact given by Rev. Dr. McLeod in this week's Intelligencer will remove them. 'Here' test Westmorland for the house of atory sentence more effective ? If the are some of the instances which he gives of the utter absurdities of the official statement. It should be noted ing on practically the same lines as that the census professes to give not the church membership, but the total party element will not enter into this coming election, at least to the same number of persons in all the families extent, since the colleague of Mr. of liberty, and all should be trusted of Free Baptists, generally about Gross is a liberal, and there is no as they are found worthy of trust three times the membership :

1. St. John. The census says there are non-resident vote which contributed a place of rather close restraint and only 503 Free Baptists in the city and coun-ty of St. John. There are three Free Bapfrom fifty to one hundred of the ma- severe discipline for those who need tist churches in St. John, which report 923 jority, against Mr. Gross is not now that treatment, and the lads who members. In the west section of the city eligible. Though Mr. Gross lives at rieton) the census says there are just Free Baptists. The church there, of Moncton, where he has built up a fine doing should not be allowed to form which Dr. Hartley is pastor, reports 363 business, and has served as a member of the city council, he was born and ed and experienced offenders.

THE END OF THE DOHERTY

TRAGEDY.

When Chief Justice Tuck states that

2. Grand Manan. The census says there educated in Albert, and living on the are 470 Free Baptists in Grand Manan. We border, has close personal and busihave five churches in that island parish, with ness relations with the constituency. a membership of 543.

Carleton Co. The census takes away Mr. Rommell is for the first time a 4,130 of our people in Carleton county. This is how it is done: Woodstock town is cred-ited with 354 Free Baptists; yet the Woodhas had experience as councillor for stock church reports 420 members. A few years ago a religious enumeration of Wood-stock was made, and then Free Baptists He is described as a man of superior were the most numerous Protestant people. But this census makes them next to the Pugsley. Mr. Rommell may be an op-

But this consus makes them next to the smallest Protestant body. Every Free Baptist in Woodstock parish has been taken away; and Northampton (which includes the willage of Grafton, op-posite Woodstock) is said to have just four of our people. ceases to be an opportunist.

parish of Wilmot there are two Free Baptist churches, with 435 members The census says there are only 282 of our people-old and young, in that parish. Brighton, the census causes nearly 900 t disappear, about 400 in Wakefield, and in Wicklow and other parishes it has slaughterother parishes it has slaughter-

ed them at about the same rate. 4. Kars, K. Co. has two Free Baptist he would have caused Higgins to be hanged if the disposal of that case churches, which report 108 members. The consus says there is not a Free Baptist in had rested with him, he may be over-Kars. We talked a few days ago with a rating his own power of resistance to minister who knows the parish, and he says pathetic appeal, and his own superithere are certainly not less than 300 of our ority to the impulse which caused the people there, and he thinks there are more. minister of justice to surrender. The Lincoln, S. Co. There are three Free Baptist churches in this parish, with 263 Chief justice, has not proved himself. members. But the census enumerators fail-ed to find a single Free Baptist in the whole firm in his determination to adminis-

theorem.
 Marrowille, York Co. The Free Baptist
 Marrowille, York Co. The Free Baptist
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Marysville. Ehese, the Intelligencer says, are easy to believe that Higgins would our people have been dropped out reds, and in more than one district

inds, and when whole parishes and ans in which are fourishing Free Bap-t churches are said to have no Free Bap-There is certainly grave doubt whethhists, the commissioner and his subordin-ates may feel that they have need to make

The Intelligencer maturally protests has yet been told. The judge himself against a statement which represents does not believe that Goodspeed was that the churches in Carleton county in a state of abject terror after the have lost half their adherents, that murder, and that his concealment of the St. John churches have lost two- the facts, and various falsehoods Alls of, some charters have not two-the back, and various falsehoods soft he Free Baptists of Victoria have killseppeared, and that the church has become extinct in many towns and jury, but the conduct of the lad dur-Somebody who has been investi-stating reports that the Bonaparts family is dying out. The general im-pression is, however, that the practical-iy died out at St. Helena more than seventy-five years ago.

in a short time. This based upon history. Now cannot merson from the legislature to con- something be done to make a reformcommons. He was defeated by a institution is to serve the purpose of majority of 240, the contest proceed- a place of detention it should be a place of detention. The boys who are prisoner during his incarceration by the federal election then pending. The there are of various classes. They should not all be treated alike. Som may well be allowed a large measure

thing possible for his comfort. He wished the judge also to note that the federal campaign in progress. The But there should be in the institution prisoner had already been in jail five onths, and to present for his consideration the fact of these sufferings he had undergone while being detained as a witness. Finally he stated his ong feeling that the boy should not know comparatively little of wrongbe sent to the penitentiary. THE JUDGE'S ADDRESS. companionship with more accomplish.

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The Conservatives of Cumberland garding various points of the case county have expressed their appreciation of Mr. Cahan's effort to redeem ow closed. In opening he read the indictment to which the prisoner had candidate for the legislature, but he the county two years ago. Cumberpleaded guilty, and mentioned the fact that it had been determined, and land lost that opportunity to secure his parish and warden of the county. Mr. Cahan as a representative, but if in the determination he shared the esponsibility, that the priscner should the county ever has the like chance not be tried again on the charge of being an accessory after the fact to murder upon his guilt in which the ability and is one of those liberals who again it would do well to repair the do not respond to the crack of the mistake. Mr. Cahan has recently party whip in the hands of Dr. came to the front as one of the fore-Jury had failed to agree. From his lowledge and experience in criminal most lawyers and business men in the position candidate and still be a far trials from 1876 to 1885 at the bar and ountry, as he had years ago shown e then on the bench he could state himself to be a man of large and clear better Hberal than the attorney genthe comparative certainty that another eral ever was or ever can be until he political ideas, as well as a man of trial on the same charge would result either in another disagreement or an political courage and integrity. acquittal. In all his experience he

......... knew of only one case of a new trial The few persons who thought that after a disagreement which did not rethe libel suit dealing with the Rothesult this way. say forgeries would be heard before

"It was in my mind during your trial," he said to the, prisoner, who, with bowed head, was listening inthe provincial elections once more find themselves mistaken. Mr. Milligan's tently, "that though the jury themselves mistaken. Mr. Milligan's tently, that though the jury were thoroughly conscientious and had no idea except to render a proper verdict, they were insensibly affected by your and so the case stands over until the appearance and manly, straightfornext sitting of the court. Possibly this ward testimony, and also by the thought lurking in their minds that it sitting may be due before the elecwas through you that Higgins was convicted. Let me say here that before I saw and heard you I considtions. In that case news of further postponement will not come upon the postponement will not come upon the community with the shock of a great surprise.

Queen's College, Kings, was just- and that you were in no way guilty of Queen's College, Kinga, was just-ly proud of Principal Grant, orator, statesman, man of letters and man of affairs. But the other son of Pictou who takes Dr. Grant's place does not find his students and associates dis-posed to make invidious comparisons. It will be seen that the Director of story is true or false, but it is not have taken him out to the park to South African government railways, YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN FOUND

witness the assi ination of Doherty unless he had reason to count on the who is himself a Canadian, requires a quantity of sleepers and other timber There is certainly grave doubt whethand lumber for railway purposes. This er the whole true, or substantially looks like a good chance for New the whole truth, of that day's tragedy Brunswick contractors.

SCORE ONE FOR JOHN BULL.

(Bangor News) Somebody who has been investi-

crime, I am of the opinion that you ded and be a good boy E. Morrill, to whose strong defense have made yourself believe that it was a good man." fear alone. I think you were a free Goodspeed owes the remarkable light-

The chief justice then formally ness of his sentence, said he had been agent from first to last. Two days pronounced sentence, which was resked by the relatives and friends of after the murder you admit being conceived as quietly as the address had the boy to call the attention of the cerned in a burglary. Can it be possible that you were then in terror ? I been. chief justice to three things. The first

edy. One short vice gratis.

graduate of Co- D. C., writes:

three years at

"Allow me to

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Dr. L. Jordan.

Mrs. Goodspeed, however, showed was the great kindness shown to the can't believe it. It is in my mind glad relief and the prisoner's counsel your motive was quite as much anxi- did not attempt to conceal his smile prisoner during his incarceration by the chief of police, and Deputy Chief Jenkins and Detective Killen, who had sent for a doctor for him when he was sick and at all times had done everyety to escape yourself as it was fear of pleasure. Goodspeed will prob of Higgins," Continuing, the chief justice referred to Goodspeed's trip to Salem and re-marked that on his return he was proremoved within the next few days

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bably as eager to be found by his old. companions as they were to find. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—In the campaign of the bureau of animal industry against the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in Massachusetts, a new and unlooked for ob-struction has developed and threatens con-siderable trouble if persisted in by the au-thorities. The department of agriculture has been informed that Dr. Thompson, one of the federal inspectors, has been fined this by a local court for alleged cruelty to ani-mals. The report to the department says that the inspector was having a herd killed and two of the cows had to be struck more than once in order to kill them. "If the experts of the department," said Secretary Whison today, "are to be crimin-ally prosecuted in Massachusetts will be quarantined and permitted to eradi-cate the disease within her borders. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- In the campaign The speaker was a strong believer in. heredity. The prisoner had not neessarily derived evil directly from his parents, but from some remote an-cestry. The chief justice also took occasion to express himself very strongly on the Higgins case. "If I may be permitted to express

The address made by the chief jusmy opinion without reflecting on the tice before delivering sentence was impressive and contained some strong opinions emphatically expressed, regovernment of Canada," he said, "my view is that

HIGGINS OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN HANGED. It was a mistake not to have done so.

In the interest of good government hanging was the only just punishment THE POLICEMAN'S EVIDENCE. for such an atrocious, diabolical crime as Higgins', and if one or two of the Policeman Peter Morris, Toronto. tanyard and opera house crowds had says that for years he was troubled

been hanged with him it would have been for the beenft of the community. While respecting the opinion of the minister of justice and his deputy, with habitual constipation, and though he spent much money for medicine, was only disappointed with the results. He now recommends Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to his upon whose advice the governor gen-eral, commuted the sentence, I must friends because it cured him of his troublesome ailment. You can be say that had it been left to me I would have hanged him. "I am here this morning," he concured of constipation by this treat-

ment. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. tinued to the prisoner, "having considered you case long, and then I was L W. POWERS PROMOTED. thinking that the proper thing for me Popular C. P. R. Man Will Go to Monto do was to send you to the peniten-

tiary for two or three years on each count. Since that time my mind has been directed to an act passed in 1893 Lyman W. Powers, the efficient train master of the C. P. R., has been proby the provincial legislature, making moted to the position of chief clerk of the transportation department, with Thomas Tait, the manager of transfor an Industrial Home for provisio provision for an industrial from the boys. The same year the parliament of Canada confirmed this act with a portation, and will leave on Monday for Montreal to take up his new work. concurrent one. These provide that a boy under 16 years may be sent to the During the twelve years that Mr. ndustrial Home for any peoriod not greater than the time he might have Powers has been connected with the C. P. R. he has made for himself many een sent to Dorchester. It is with warm friends not only in the city but in all places where his work has called him. He is spoken of by his associates in the C. P. R. as one of the most the utmost hesitation and fear that I accede to the representations made to me and sent you to the Home instead of the penitentiary. It is in my mind that this institution has not been a that this institution has not been a very great success and that if I send and a hard worker. He has always been ready to put himself out in order you there

YOU WILL PROBABLY ESCAPE within a year, as that seems to be the record of the institution. But I also fear to take the responsibility of not sending you there, for in the Home there is a chance for you to become a better boy and to come out a sond

Sent.I thinkYOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN FOUND<br/>GUILTY,there is a chance for you to become a<br/>better boy and to come out a good<br/>man. I hope you will do this.promotion.GUILTY,and have been sentenced to peniten-<br/>tiary for a long term of years. While<br/>I think you meant to tell the fruth<br/>about your motive for concealing thethere is a chance for you to become a<br/>better boy and to come out a good<br/>man. I hope you will do this.for almost twelve years, the first sev-<br/>en being spent in the car service de-<br/>in you. And don't, I beg of you, dur-<br/>ing the years for which I am about to<br/>send you there, attempt to escapeMr. Powers has been in the C. P. R.<br/>for almost twelve years, the first sev-<br/>en being spent in the car service de-<br/>imaster.Mrs. Powers and family will remain<br/>in St. John until spring.

W. H. White and Mrs agreeably surprised by of their friends gathering dence, 14 St. Andrews stre senting them with a be rack. It has been 11 year and Mrs. White were man Sullen made the presentati

THE MARKET

Trade in the country n hardly recovered from the action yet. Country produc supply and prices are rulin get eggs we can be sure o chaser must pay from 30 1 per dozen for the henne Case eggs retail at 24. Bu away up. For the creat 27 pents is charged; for ro to 24; and for tubs 21 to 22 fowl remain about the sam

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SCIOUS. Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 33 street, Brantford, Ont., five years with nervous headache and dyspepsia "T the head would almost crazy, I could not sleep would walk the floor in ag fell exhausted and unco the past nine months I hav Chase's Nerve Fool and fr keleton this medicine has in flesh and weight until and well." It would be so sible to produce stronger the wonderful power of I Nerve Food.

ROUGH PASSAGE

The Allan liner Corinthi docked at Sand Point late night, had a rough passag Liverpool to Halifax, and th here from Halifax was an a pleasant experience. She fax at 3 p. m. Tuesday an come to an anchor of Partr till 7 o'clock Wednesday nig gales were the order all th snow came down in copiou The ship was consi 'erably her arrival and even yest was almost sheathed in ice. was almost sheathed in ice. The Furness str. Loyalis Phillips, from London, re yesterday morning, iced u the hull could scarcely be left London on he 28th ul moderate winds all she got channel. After that the was one of heavy gales, c ithe westward. Seas swep ship's deck continuously, d damage. On the 6th inst. a was met from the sout was found necessary break the effect of the h Enormous quantities of w on deck and considerab done. The next heavy gal when the ship was near So on the 12th. The Loyalist ead the seas which ran. was off Halifax on the 13th, ed the Bay of Fundy on th the 14th. The Loyalist exper weather in the bay, the be throughout the voyage. cargo shifted several times out, but it is not thought erious damage. The Loyali Pettingill wharf discharging which consists of 1,000 tons.

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F	CITY NEWS.	N. S. LIBCONS.	said that all the boom in Canada is not due to a single administrative act	ONLY A SUGGESTION
A.		Held Big Rally at Amherst Thursday.	of the present government. The big figures of the expansion of our trade during the past six years may be ac- counted for in a measure by the in- treased valuation in invoices, a fact notably true of iron manufactures.	But It Has Proven of Interest and Value to Thousands. Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to become fleshy and plump it can only result from the food we
A second se	Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges. Trozen herring from Newfoundland are in the Portland, Me., market. They come from Gloucester by way of Bos- ton. Str. Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow, left St. Johns, Nfid., for Hallfax yes- terday, She has goods on board for St. John, N. B. Edward Quinn, a patient in the asy- ing, died in that institution Tuesday morning. Mr. Quinn was seventy-two years of age, and was a native of Sad- dleback, Kings County. Steamer Micmac, Capt. Fraser, while being docked at Providence Tuesday afternoon, ran aground. Her captain anticipates no trouble in floating her.	In Afternoon an Address Was Pre- sented to R. L. Borden and a Resolution of Thanks to C. H. Cahan. At the Mass Meeting in the Evening Leader Borden Was the Principal Speaker – He Made Soveral Good Points-H. A. Powell, of New Bruns- trick Talked Informally, but Elo- guently for Half an Hour. AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 14A rally of the Liberal Conservativ2s of Am- herst and Cumberland county was held here tonight. In the afternoon a meeting of the Liberal Conservative Association of the county had been held, when J. A.	hotably true of iron manufactures. Dealing with the election frauds prac- ticed by the liberals in Ontario as dis- closed in West Huron and elsewhere, Mr. Powell said that, using the same methods all over Canada, he could guarantee to win for the conserva- tives nearly every constituency in the Dominion. It became us, whether lib- erals or conservatives, to look to the saf_guarding of the sacredness of the hallot box. The rank and file of the liberal party are not responsible for these infamous machinations. Ninety- nine out of one hundred know nothing about them. We must without dis- tinction of party, Mr. Powell said, unite to defend the sanctity of the franchise, dearer to us than our party, dearer to us almost than ourselves. Mr. Powell concluded with a fine eulogy of Sir Charles Tupper, and pald graceful compliments to Mr. Bor- den. <b>MILLIGAN V CROCKET.</b>	
7	touche, who was at the Royal last night on his way to Fredericton, re- ports that the Central railway exten- sion from Chipman to Newcastle will be ready for use in 10 or 12 days. Sch. Eva Stewart, bound from Parts- boro to Calais with a cargo of coal, put into Quaco the other day and while there touched bottom. As the vessel was leaking, she put in this	Dickey was re-elected president and E. N. Bhodes, secretary and organ- izer. An address was presented to R. L. Borden, and a resolution highly appreciative of Sir Charles Tupper was adopted. A resolution of thanks to C. H. Cahan, who had contested the county at the Dominion election, was also adopted. At a mass meeting in the evening	Alias the St. John Telegraph and the Fredericton Gleaner Bosses. Another Postponement-Witnesses and Principals May Be Grey Haired er Baid Headed Before the Action Takes Life in the Courts.	Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every form of flesh-forming food, meat, eggs bread and potatoes, and this is the reason they so quickly build up, strengthen and invigorate thin, dys- peptic men, women and children. Invalids and children, even the most delicate, use them with marked bene- fit, as they contain no strong, irritat- ing drugs, no cathartic nor any harm- ful ingredient.
5	port and is now on the blocks for re-	At a mass meeting in the evening	en ante a sur sur sur sur sur la s	Stuart's Dyspensia, Tablets is

pairs. Miss M. Florence Rogers, the well known elocutionist of this city, has organized large weekly classes in elo-cution and physical culture in Fredericton and Marysville. The students of the U. N. B. are largely represented in these classes, and considerable in-terest is being shown at the beginning of the work. Miss Rogers will also continue to direct the West End Dramatic Club, a flourishing amateur sociation.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Sc. 1326

Miss Margaret Thompson leaves on Tuesday next, in company with the Misses Snowball of Chatham, for London, Eng. After spending about two weeks there they will proceed to Switweeks there they will proceed to Swit-zerland, where the young ladies will. offerent parts of the Dominion. Mr. Fielding said: "We have never had Gleamer.

Last Tuesday evening Police Officer W. H. White and Mrs. White were agreeably surprised by about fifty of their friends gathering at their resi-dence, 14 St. Andrews street, and pre-senting them with a beautiful hat the memory of any man in this meet-ing," and again at Halifax he said: "It is a question between a moderate and reasonable tariff and the high and excessive duties which prevailed under the National Policy." Mr. Fielding's they of accuracy and of consistency

THE MARKET.

11 ingredient den, who was enthusiastically received. He began by paying some at-tention to Mr. Fielding's recent speeches at larmouth and Halifax. The Rothesay criminals must suffer the Tielding had noid that he number The case of Milligan v. Crocket has Appearance on the finance minister's court of Mr. Mr. Second a ware not to be caught by chaff, but Mr. Borden showed that all the chaff to which they had been treated, seem-ed to be in the finance minister's court of Mr. McKeown, courted to be in the finance minister's courted for the plaintiff it was no to be caught by the case came up yesterday morning in the circuit court, St. John, and on request of Mr. McKeown, courted to be in the finance minister's courted for the plaintiff it was no to be caught by the case came up yesterday morning in the circuit court, St. John, and on request of Mr. McKeown, courted to be in the finance minister's courted to be caught by the case came up yesterday morning in the circuit court, St. John, and on request of Mr. McKeown, courted to be in the finance minister's caught by the case came up yesterday morning in the circuit court, St. John, and on request of Mr. McKeown, courted to be in the finance minister's caught by the case came up yesterday morning in the circuit court, St. John, and on request of Mr. McKeown, courted to be in the finance minister's caught by the case came up yesterday morning in the circuit court, St. John, and on request of Mr. ment ed to be in the finance minister's sel for the plaintiff, it was postponed until afternoon owing to the absence taxation, expenditure, purity of elec-tions, purity of administration, and In the afternoon-again on Mr. Mc the fast Atlantic service. Speaking of Keown's request-the case was post the tariff, Mr. Borden pointed out that poned until the sitting of the next cir-Mr. Fielding's lieutenants in Yar-mouth came out strongly for free sence of Mrs. Harry Currey of Fred-

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trade, while his colleagues, Mr. Fisher ericton, who was in Mr. Crocket's emand Mr. Paterson, were at the same time running a free trade campaign in Argenteull, while his colleague Mr. and whose presence, the plaintiff ploy at the time the alleged libellou Argenteull, while his colleague Mr. Prefontaine was running a protective campaign in Maisonneuve. This show-Crocket's direct connection with Crocket's direct connection with the ed the elasticity of liberal leaders in publication of the letter. Affidavits were produced by Mr. McKeown and A. E. McIntyre, declaring that subpoenas had been issued

a free trade policy in this Dominion and served upon the recalcitrant witness, who nevertheless had failed to appear. Since the case could not go on without her, and since nobody obtensibly knew where she was, a postponement

nvenience from their stomachs. If such persons would lay their preudices aside and make a regular pracice of taking, after each meal, one or wo of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the ood would be quickly and thoroughly and put up a good fight. He is well ligested, because these tablets contain he natural peptones and diastase which every weak stomach lacks, and county. by supplying this want the stomach soon enabled to regain its natural one and vigor. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest very form of flesh-forming food, meat, ggs bread and potatoes, and this is he reason they so quickly build up, trengthen and invigorate thin, dyseptic men, women and children. Invalids and children, even the most elicate, use them with marked benet, as they contain no strong, irritatng drugs, no cathartic nor any harm-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most successful and most widely known of any remedy for stomach troubles because it is the most reasonable and scientific of modern medicines. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by every druggist in the United States and Canada, as well as in Great Britain, at 50 cents for complete treat-Nothing further is required to cure any stomach trouble or to make thin, nervous, dyspeptic people, strong, ump and well. May. A YEAR IN JAIL.

Mines, where he has recently en-The Reed's Point Toughs Who Asgaged with the coal company as manager of railway construction. As saulted F.G. Globe'Are Sentenced. foreman for Contractor Cook last

Fred King, Theodore Morrison and Samuel Stone, who pleaded guilty to the charge of aggravated assault upon Fred Globe, were brought before the chief justice Thursday afternoon and were sentenced to twelve months each in the county jail.

In addressing the prisoners before pronouncing sentence, the chief justice impressively reminded them that it was only by God's mercy that they were not answering to a charge of murder. If Frederick Globe had been drowned that night the least they could have received was a verdict of

W. K. Gross and William R. Romme **Chosen Standard Bearers** The canvassers collectors for the SEMIfor the Local Opposition in the Comin Contest-Both Men Accepted the WEEKLY SUN are now Nomination and Will Go Heart making their rounds as and Soul Into the Fight. mentioned below. The (By Telephone to the Sun:) Manager hopes that all ALBERT, Albert Co., Jan. 14 .- The committee appointed at the recent Alsubscribers in arrears will bert opposition convention, today waited on the candidates nominated, pay when called on. Messrs. W. K. Gross and William R. Rommel, and officially tendered the Edgar Canning is in hey may have no particular pain or convention's unanimous action. The two gentlemen accepted the honor and ALBERT COUNTY. stated that they would do all in their F. S. Chapman in Kings power to secure victory for the party. Mr. Gross has been in the field before County N. B. and favorably known all over the J. E. Austin in the Coun ties of Queens and Sun-Mr. Rommel has represented Alma in the county council for quite a bury, N. B. period, and for two years filled the office of warden of Albert county with much satisfaction, to the people. He is an energetic business man, does a FOR SALE large trade in<sup>20</sup> Alma, and jet fu ds time to take a lively interest in the The Hotel property on the North Side of King Square, St. John, known as the "Am-grican Honse." The lot is 40x100 feet. The building in-cludes the Hotel and two alops on the ground hoor, rented separately. The lotel contains 44 bedrooms, two par-ies and the Hotel building room, kitohen, scullery, bath room, closets and storerooms. The site in contiguous to the Country Mar-ket, and the Hotel business is well estab-lished, having been carried on in the build-ing for upwards of thirty years. The situation is pleasant, fronting on the Square; and central and convenient, the Street Railway cars passing within 100 feet on Charlotte street, while the care running Street, only a hitle farther away. The property will be sold at about three-fore the 24th January. The owner, resides abroad and wishes to close out this rest es-tate holdings in St. John. Two-thirds of the purchase money can re-main on mortgage for a term of years at five per cent, interest. political affairs of the country. While a consistent liberal in federal politics, Mr. Rommel is an out and out or ponent of the present provincial government. He is a good platform speaker. SOUTHAMPTON, N. S. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 12 .- An exchange in real estate occurred here last week, by which Geo. Blenkhorn comes into possession of the historical "Central Hotel," so long a popular hostelry, and in the days of the pioneers known as the "Furlong

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House" (though this is not the same building.) The late owner, Joseph Smith, takes over the Blenkhoun place, a fine two story house, at the corner. Both parties reserve possession until Mr. Smith's family will close their new home and go to Sydney

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summer, so well did he prove his effi-FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S ciency, that on the expiration of Cook's contract this most desirable position was offered him on his own

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### Goodspeed will probably within the next few days

### AND MOUTH DISEASE.

PON, Jan. 15 .- In the campaign of animal industry against of foot and mouth disease in a new and unlooked for obe if persisted in by the auuble if persisted in by the au-el department of agriculture has ed that Dr. Thompson, one of inspectors, has been fined \$15 ourt for alleged cruelty to ani-eport to the department says bector was having a berd killed he cows had to be struck more order to kill them. peris of the department," said ison today, "are to be crimin-ed in Massachusetts they may don the undertaking altocether. don the undertaking altogether, the the state of 'Massachusett within her borders.

ICEMAN'S EVIDENCE. Peter Morris, Toronto, years he was troubled constipation, and pent much money for mednly disappointed with the now recommends Dr dney-Liver Pills to his se it cured him of his ailment. You can be nstipation by this treatpill a dose, 25 cents a box.

### POWERS PRÓMOTED.

. R. Man Will Go to Montreal.

Powers, the efficient train he C. P. R., has been pro-e position of chief clerk of ortation department, with , the manager of transd will leave on Monday for take up his new work. twelve years that Mr. en connected with the C. made for himself many een con is not only in the city but where his work has called spoken of by his associates R. as one of the most en on the entire de performance of his duties. worker. He has always put himself out in order for anyone, and is very all with whom he has tact. The members of the ers of the , while extremely sorry to wers, are naturally much now of his well deserved

has been in the C. P. R. velve years, the first sev-nt in the car service dethe remainder as train

and family will remain rtil spring.

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Sullen made the presentation.

Trade in the country market has hardly recovered from the holiday re-action yet. Country produce is slow in supply and prices are ruling high. To get eggs we can be sure of, the pur-chaser must pay from 3 to 35 control to the term was unintelligible as "legiti-mate protection ?" Did Mr. Prefon-taine use a meaningless phrase? Was he trying to catch the neonle with chaser must pay from 30 to 35 cents per dozen for the hennery article. Case eggs retail at 24. Butter is also away up. For the creamery product away up. For the creamery product 27 pents is charged; for roll butter 23 to 24; and for tubs 21 to 22. Beef and fowl remain about the same. That is adequate protec-tion a meaningless phrase? Mr. Bor-den asked. It has been defined and can be defined. It means protection

FELL EXHAUSTED AND UNCON-SCIOUS.

which gives a fighting chance to every Mrs. R. W. Edwards 33 McMurray legitimate industry in Canada. It means a protection which will enable street, Brantford, Ont., suffered for street, Brantford, Ont., sumered for five years with nervous exhaustion, headache and dyspepsie "The pains in the head would almost drive me crazy, I could not sleep nights but would walk the floor in agony until I the present of this country to be developed along all legitimate lines. Mr. Field ng seems to think that the conservatives should produce a tariff and embody it in every fell exhausted and unconscious. For speech which they deliver. This is the past nine months I have used Dr. not so. They are bound only to state Chase's Nerve Fool and from a mere the principle on which they propose to skeleton this medicine has built me up base the tariff. In a recent trip Mr. in flesh and weight until I am strong Porden said, I saw the enormous minand well." It would be scarcely pos- eral resources of British Columbia sible to produce stronger evidence of and the magnificent fields of the derful power of Dr. Chase's Northwest, where there are more than 100,000,000 acres of land which would the w

Nerve Food. ROUGH PASSAGES.

we preached the doctrine of protection and met with a favorable response. I The Allan liner Corinthian, which night, had a rough passage out from in my own little province and of Liverpool to Halifax, and the run over here from Halifax was anything but Canadian and the source and locked at Sand Point late Wednesday tron in my own little province and of told them of the industry of coal and Liverpool to Halifax, and the run over here from Halifax was anything but a pleasant experience. She left Hali-wish and hope, and if need be, to make to more the state of th fax at 3 p. m. Tuesday and did not some personal temporary sacrific in come to an anchor of Partridge Island order that this country might be detill 7 o'clock Wedne day night. Heavy weloped along all legitimate lines. I gales were the order all through and found them strongly favorable to a

snow came down in copious quantities. policy of adequate protection to our The ship was consi erably iced up on national industries west and east. Mr. her arrival and e en yesterday she was almost sheathed in ice. Borden concluded with an eloquent tribute to the fine county of Cumberwas almost sheathed in ice. The Furness str. Loyalist, Captain Phillips, from London, reached port resterday morning, iced up so that the hull could scarcely be seen. She left London on he 28th ult and had moderate winds till she got clear of the the the true should be assured. Mr. Tanner made a splendid speech. Mr. Tanner made a splendid speech.

channel. After that the experience dealing exclusively, with Nova Scotia was one of heavy gales, chiefly from issues. the westward. Seas swept over the ship's deck continuously, doing slight damage. On the 6th inst, a hurricane of New Brunswick, followed, and

damage. On the stin mst, a hurricane was met from the southeast, and it though it was helf past ten o'clock, no one left the audience till he had con-sluded more than a half hour later. Enormous quantities of water came on deck and considerable 'damage was fone. The next heavy gale was net when the ship was near Sable Island on the 12th. The Loyalist could not head the seas which ran. The ship head the seas which ran. The ship was off Halifax on the 13th, and enter-ed the Bay of Fundy on the night of the 14th. The Loyalist experienced good weather in the bay, the best she saw throughout the voyage. The ship's out, but it is not thought it suffered serious damage. The Loyalist is at the Pettingill wharf discharging her cargo, which consists of 1,600 tons. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on Larougnout the voyage. The ship's cargo shifted several times on the way out, but it is not thought it suffered several times on the way out, but it is not thought it suffered several times on the way out, but it is not thought it suffered several times on the way out, but it is not thought it suffered several times on the way out, but it is not thought it suffered several times on the way out, but it is not thought it suffered several times on the way out, but it is not thought it suffered several times on the way out, but it is not thought it suffered several times on the way out, but it is not thought it suffered several times on the way out, but it is not the used to the vicinity of solute cores for eading the entry of protectionists, low tariff men, high tariff men, free traders, inclidental protectionists and so on. Their British for what they think of the country. Mr. Powell
Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BEINTLERY'S Liniment to keep their fore and muscles in trim.
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as of course inevitable. It was inrack. It has been 11 years since Mr. lack of accuracy and of consistency evitable anyway. • manslaughter and probably a sentence of 14 years in the penitentiary. The and Mrs. White were married. Harry was pointed out in an elaborate array As far as can be gathered, it seems

that it is pure hard luck that is of statistics. Mr. Borden defended the conservative platform of adequate evidence, he said, showed that they keeping Mr. Milligan from forcing the were under the influence of liquor at suit for those thousands of dollars damages due him. Every time a chance seems to come to him to bring the case protection. Mr. Fielding had said the the time. While by reason of this they might have been mentally irresponsible, it was no excuse in the eyes of the law. He had read affidavits, to trial some irritating and unforescen-circumstance prevents. Now the plainhe said, showing that all had pre-viously been sober, industrious and ready to help their parents. He re-gretted that he had to pass sentence tiff claims that this witness who failed to turn up yesterday was surely expected, and insinuates that if the he trying to catch the people with chaff? If not it will be well for Mr. trith were known Mr. Crocket's hand Fielding at the earliest possible oppor-tunity to withdraw that portion of his upon them. He did not wish to spoil their manhood by sending them to the is not unconnected with her absence. Mr. Crocket is not prepared to enpenitentiary, and the least he could tirely believe that the plaintiff either do was to sentence them to twelve expected or wanted that witness-and months in the county jail, which sen-tence might be relaxed for good beha-

there you are. Meanwhile the time between today sufficient to maintain in Canada in vior. and election day is undoubtedly grow-ing shorter. This is a statement of dustries in competition with those of other countriet. It means a protection fact. For any other fact in this connection the Sun's readers are referred

to Mr. Milligan and Mr. Crocket, their attorneys or the members of the local government.

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(Herald, 15th.)

TO P. E. ISLAND.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 14 .- Sinlee Monday morning the steamer Stanley has been fast in a floe of ice off Sea Cow Head, P. E. I. The mails have been transferred to

druggists.

produce wheat, and only 1,000,000 are

under cultivation. In that country

the steamer Minto, which is making regular trips between Pictou and Charlottetown OTTAWA, Jan. 14 .- Capt. Brown of

miles from Cape Tormentine. He landed passengers and mails on the

The marine department received, a son of the government steamer Minto, stating that he had tried to reach Amet Island, from which distress sig-nals are flying, but had been unable to do so owing to heavy ice.

KILLED IN NEW YORK.

MONCTON, Jan. 15 .- Chief Tingley last night received a telegram from New York announcing that his broth-

New York announcing that his broth-er, Dr. H. B. Tingley, had been killed by a train. No further particulars have as yet been received. The de-ceased was thirty-seven years old and graduated in Maryland. For the past thirteen years he has lived in New York, where he had worked up a large practice. The deceased was a proint-nent Mason. He belonged to the east-ter and also visited relatives in the eastern end of the county. He was here last September and visited his broth-eastern end of the county. He was here with thirty dollars in cash and five in the was here as a strong probability of opposite church at Elgin, presented Mr. Allen out the was here as a not the set of the county. He was with thirty dollars in cash and five is a strong probability of our of the county. He was eastern end of the county. He was with thirty dollars in cash and five held in the highest esteem by all who dollars worth in other things, after knew him and his death will be heard

Mrs. A. B. Lusby is training the children of the Presbyterian Sunday school for a concert to be given on the evening of the 24th inst.

Ill-health has compelled Rev. D. Mc-Keen to give up holding his regular services here, and he has advised his congregation to engage a minister. By a fall from a sled load of wood Rufus Scott broke the index finger o his right hand, that had before been injured in the woollen mills. Ampu tation was necessary.

erms.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reid came from their home in 'Austin, Manitoba for the Christmas union at R. W. Reid's, Athol. They are making a two months' visit

Messrs. Gilroy and Hunter have moved their mill into Harrison Set lement, where they are cutting the timber bought from Dr Jeffers In THE EVILS OF CONSTIPATION. the Hannah road they have another This dangerous condition causes sick crew logging on property acquired from N. F. Taylor and Abner Atheadache, abdominal pains, piles, and

in severe cases insanity and apoplexy. kinson. The most agreeable and satisfactory remedy is Ferrozone, which makes the Walter Schurman returned from the states a week ago and is spending few days with his uncle, O. B. Schur-

DIGBY'S CIVIC TROUBLES

piles, billiousness and headache disap-DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 14 .- The whol pear at once when Ferrozone is used town council, following Councillor Dakin's example, have placed their re-Recommended and sold by Druggists, price 50c. By mail from N. C. Polson signation in the hands of Mayor Sproul. It seems that there is a tri-angular, or rather a quadruple fight No Pills like Dr. Hamilton's. between Stipendiary Holdsworth, the town council, the chief of police, W. H. NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH. Bowles, and the provincial govern-ment. The stipendiary, it is said, has kept back certain papers from the police which were ordered from him by As the result of eating lamb for dinner a day or two ago, a north end family came very near being brought to an untimely end. Soon after eating, eral was appealed to and the decision was for the stipendiary to resign or apologize. He refuses to do either, and the husband and his wife noticed the two children becoming il with pains in their stomachs and only a minute as he is pretty level headed and stub-The marine department received a or two later they began to complain of born and has come successfully the same symptoms themselves. Susthrough many such campaigns, he is holding the fort. Now this town is pecting something being wrong, they holding the fort. Now this to called in the family physician, who without an incorporated gove called in the family physician, who at once pronounced their sickness to be due to poisoning and only by the administration of very powerful eme-tics was he able to save their lives. The mature of the poison is now known as a proper analysis was not made of the contents of the stomachs. As the meat was purchased from a first-class dealer how it come to be poiso class dealer, how it came to be pois-oned is a mystery. The family had a very narrow escape from death. or right for the council to resign, in-stead of remaining at their post and fighting the affair out for the town, or was it more prudent for them to re-sign and ask the town to either con-demn or endorse their action ? There

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 14 .- The Kent ounty council met yesterday after-oon, Warden Geo. Jardine in the 1001, chair.

The usual committees were appoin-ted. The council voted to give one day's pay to the Moncton hospital, which amounts to fifty dollars. The smallpox bills are in the vicinity of

R. TAYLOR. H. WILNOT. President W. W. HUBBARD. Secretaries

FIRE AT PETERBORO, N. H.

PETERBORO, N. H., Jan. 15 .- The PETERBORO, N. H., Jan. 15.—The most disastrous fire which has visited this place in many years broke out this afternoon. It ruined the four story stone building ocupied jointly by the Peterboro Laundry Co., the Peterboro Transcript Publishing Go, G. H. Foster, undertaker, and a prin-ting concern, and the grain elevator building of Walbridge and Taylor. George Jarvain, an employe in the George Jarvain, an employe in the laundry, was severely burned. The total financial loss is \$22,000. The explosion of a can of naphtha in the laundry started the fire.

FAIRVILLE NOTES

Jan. 15.-Special evangelistic services are being held in the Methodist and Baptist Churches, and are very well attended Rev. C. Comben preached in the Me-

thodist vestry last night to a good

thouse very audience. William Miller of Main street is very low, suffering from an attack of pneumonta. Mr. Miller has only just recovered from illness of a severe na-



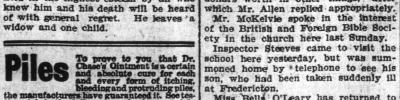
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nesday evening the Misses Armstrong WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Jan. 9.—A basket social was held on Thurs-day evening. The proceeds, \$25, 50 towards liquidating the debt on the hall.

John D. McLaughlin, who has the When the Sunday school of Trinity contract to build the new bridge at Oromecto, left last week with a crew of men for French Lake, where he will eut birch timber for the new On Wednesday evening Mr. Fler On Wednesday evening Mr. Flem-ming, M. P. P. for Carleton, spoke in

John Young and George Molasky are lumbering at Lower Jemses. They will haul their logs and scantling into Beveridge's hall in the interests of the opposition. He made it appear very

and the people look to him for a re-

his need The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairweather of Cumberland Bay died on Friday after several months' illness

St. Joseph's College, is spending his vacation with his parents at Mill Cove.

SALISBURY, N. B., Jan. 12 .- There is quite an active demand in this secexercise in which the participants caris quite an active domand in this sec-tion just now for good general purpose honses. Rev. Milton Addison of Surry was in the village today looking for a nice driving horse. Rev. H. V. Daried lighted tapers, and representa-tions of the heavenly bodies, was es-pecially creditable. Refreshments were sold at the close of the entertainvies started early this morning for a CTOSS cross-country drive to his former home at St. Martins. Mariner Smith, who has been living

in Haverhill, Mass., for the past few Considerable pressed hay is being months, returned to his home here yeshipped from here just now. A large mantity of barrel wood is also being terday.

Another cold wave passed over this lipped by rall from here this winter. section yesterday, the thermometer being down to 8 degrees below. To-The young man, Gabriel McLane of Steeves Mountain, who was kicked in day the weather has been much more the face by one of his horses recently and whose recovery for a time was considered doubtful, is getting around A number of cases of diphtheria are

considered doub all right again. reported at Flint Hill, in the parish of Elgin. Dr. L. Chapman, of the local Mrs. B. A. Stamers and daugh-

board of health, is in attendance. The January session of court opens ters, who had been spending a few weeks in St. John with Mrs. Stamers' at the shiretown on Tuesday, 20th inst. There is expected to be an un-usually large docket and many imparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, returned home last week. CHIPMAN, Jan. 12,-Last night's

portant and interesting cases. fall of snow to the depth of nearly half a foot was covered with a sub-FREDERICTON, Jan. 14.-Janet Barton, widow of the late Robert Mc-Murray, died last night at the resi-dence of Eben Miller, aged 87. Robstantial crust. Today has witnessed strong westerly gales, but little drift ing on account of the crust. Tonight ert McMurray was a former well known citizen of St. John and lived is clear and frosty. Some claim that late Saturday night was the coldest of the season. The thermometer at there 30 years. He left two daugh-ters, Mrs. Eben Miller and Mrs. R. H. daylight read 20 below, but it had then

conductor LeBaron Skillen, who has been off duty for the past week owing been off duty for the past week owing to sickness, resumed work this morn-ing. Conductor Weir, who was acting as substitute last week, went to Nor-ton today, and this week mill take charge of the long-talked-of special train to be put on from here to Nortrain to be put on from here to Nor-ton. Last week the regular train de two or three trips to Norton and back in the night, besides the trip dur-Evans was here two days last week on business conmeeted with both railway companies The engine employed on the construc-tion train has been taid up for repairs since last Thursday. Since then an engine of the Central Rallway Comhas been repairing the disabled engine, went to St. John for some fixings, and will have the engine ready for work in the morning. Most of last week and part of the week before was spent in hauling gravel from here to a fill-ing about three miles nearer New-castle. The new machine for laying sleepers and rails was first used here on Saturday. Two car loads of rails were laid today in about two hours. The track is now passable to within a mile of Iron Bound Cove, which is five miles from here. At the close of the evening service last night, Rev. W. E. McIntyne, who has been the pastor of the Baptist churches in this vicinity for the past twelve years, tendered his resignation to take effect the first of May. The schools opened in full force last Monday. Most of the pupils had been vaccinated a year ago. Those who were vaccinated this year were asked to pay, whereas last year the vaccinating was done through the generosit of Senator King and Dr. Hay. Som claimed this year that the gover which ordered the vaccination should pay the bills. Two pupils from Sal-mon Creek and one from Gasporeaux mon Creek and one from Gaspercaux are among the 39 enrolled in the super-ior school. The enrolment in the pri-mary department is 34. Senator King returned last Friday from a business trip to St. John. Mack King of Cranbrook, Brilish Columbia, is expected this week. Miles May Crandall, Mrs. M. S. Cox, Miles Cox, Misses Daughney, Miss Harper and R. W. Flewelling left last week for their several fields of labor. Mrs. Stewart of St. John is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Evans. The week of prayer was not observed in this community here in the construction of the constructio The week of prayer was not observed a this community by the churches. While William Fairweather of Susin this co While William Fairweather of Sus-sex was working on the track-laying machine last Saturday, he fell and re-ceived injuries which called for medi-cal attendance. He will be for some days nursing a very sorb leg. The Central Railway Company is represented in town tonight by W. & Fowler, who is here from Hampton with his wallet, and as a result the employee are quite happy. employee are quite happy. ANDOVER, N. B., Jan. 12.-The Andover Court of Foresters elected their efficers for the ensuing year last week, and wound up the evening's work by an oyster stew. The fadles of the Companion Court were present, and an enjoyable time was spent. The new span of the railway bridge on the Andover side is nearly complet-ed. It is much larger than the old one was, and the top of the carriage bridge had to be removed to give suffi-clent room for the new span. It is built of southern pine and is a sub-stantial looking structure. A gang of men are working on the ice at the per of the steel bridge, but are hav-ing trouble in getting the water out of the dam. The old bridge will fikely so out with the ice, and the travelling public are anxious that the mew bridge public are anxious that the new bridge should be completed before that time

What frayed your linen? Not Sunlight Soap-No, indeed !

REDUCES N EXPENSE will haul their logs and scantling into Dykeman Lake. James and Thomas McLaughlin are lumbering at Otnabog. They will haul their lumber into Brown's Brook. The mails have been very irregular during the past weeks. Inspector Colter has a good man in these parts. Ask for the Octagon Bar HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 11.-A suc-Albert Clarke, John F. Frost, Samue cessful entertainment was given in the Baptist Church last evening by the members of the Sunday school. Rev. Intervala, on Dec. 24th, of Miss Lettle, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCulloch, formerly of Freder-icton, N. B., to Horace Hillman, a C. Haslam, Wm. Sharp, Thomas Mon ton, John H. Mase, Isaiah Keirstead, James Sproul, Upham Piers, Henry Earle, Hedley W. White, Wm. Dann, members of the Sunday school. Rev. Mr. Davidson occupied the chair. The programme, which was very credit-ably carried out, consisted of choruses by the choir, a solo by Miss Laura Timeter residutions by Bebert Sterrent a short wadding tour in California. Campbell Farris left this week for Newbaryport, Mass., where he will re-. There were no petit jurors summo the young couple left for Ogden, Utah,

etc. The drill by a number of the young ladies dressed in white, and carrying ribbons, was particularly at-well known in musical circles in carrying ribbons, was particularly at-Wadsworth, having been a member of inal cases to come before the court. the Baptist choir there for some time. In addressing the grand jurors his The bride is well known in Frederichonor expressed his gratification Fairweather of Welsford and Mrs. at seeing so many present, Fairweather of Welsford and Mrs. referred to the fact that the sheriff had laid on his desk a pair of

MILLTOWN, N. B., Jan. 13-Edward white gloves, indicating that there Morrison left last week for Halifax. was no criminal business to come be-H. H. Butler & Co. have opened a H. H. Butler & Co. have opened a store again in the Barter building, at the continued prosperity of the the hay-scales, Main street.

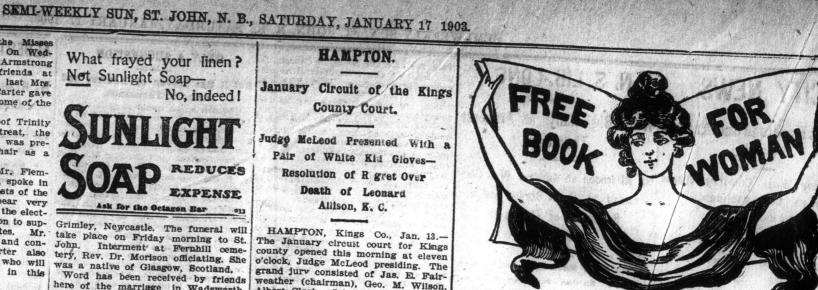
Victor Bell, of this place, has secur- dividually the compliments of the seaed a position in the C. P. R. round- son. In closing he referred to the loss house at McAdam Junction. F. A. sustained by the county in the death Sharpe arrived here from Norton, of the late Leonard Allison, a legal practitioner of Kings county, whose Kings Co., and P. F. Casey and John McFarlane from Woodstock last week. character and ability had won the re-

handsome dining room lamp and a quite within their province to present number of pieces of silver and china, any matter which they regarded as of

t being the thirty-fifth anniversary of public importance. As they had noththeir wedding. The evening was their wedding. The evening was very ing to present, they were then dis-joyfully spent, there being vocal and charged. instrumental music and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Ross returned heartfelt thanks for the thoughtfulness, kindness and generosity of their friends. Eustace Church left this morning for LeB. Tweedle, K. C .:

"Whereas, death has removed from ackville to resume his studies. Herthe legal profession of Kings county, bert Dennison arrived here from New Bedford last week. Frank Slipp left in the prime of manhood and at the zenith of a successful and honorable Saturday evening for Boston, en route for South Carolina, where he has sebusiness career Leonard Allison, K. C., an upright man, a worthy citizen and cured a fine position in a cotton mill. Miss Miriam Thompson has returned a counsellor, well learned in the law; therefore from Fairville, where she has been "Resolved, that the barristers of

visiting friends. Kings county, while having a keen ap-KIRKLAND, Jan. 12 .- Mr. and Mrs. preciation of the loss the bar of the seph McDougall of this place are county has sustained, do further deing congratulated upon the arrival sire to extend to the widow and famof twins, a boy and girl. ily of the deceased their sincere sym-



# FROM A FRIEND

# OF WOMANKIND

who sympathizes with her in her sufferings, who pities her in her trials, who sympathizes with her in her/sufferings, who pithes her in her trials, and who rejoices with her in her happiness, comes this gift of a FREE BOOK. Its author, Dr. Sproule, the eminent specialist, understands in the fullest degree the tender sensitive nature of woman, and his appreciation of all that she is and all that she endures pervades every page. It is this very feature of the book that makes is so valuable to woman. When she reads it she feels that she is understood. What is life worth to a woman when sickness has robbed her of health and beauty? This is what has happened to many an affectionate, sensitive creature who fears that in the end she may also lose her most precious possession-the love of those who are nearest and dearest. Perhaps you yourself know this terrible anxiety. Perhaps you go on with your daily work, hiding your suffering from those about you, and smiling through your sorrow—a martyr as truly as any of the martyrs of old. Perhaps the weeks for you are made up of weary, rest-less nights and painful, dragging days. With aching back and overstrained nerves, worn out by sickness, overwork, worry, or pains that torture you at each period, life may indeed seem dark and dreary.

## TO ALL WOMEN WHO SUFFER

this work will bring a message of wonderful life and promise. If you suf-McFarlane from Woodstock last week. A number of intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross gave them a of the entire community. He told the will point out to real to not the most valuable you all the necessities and requirements of her wonderful organism; it and comprehensive knowledge of the diseases of woman; it will disclose to and Mrs. James Ross gave them a provincial pench and bar, as well as you all the necessities and requirements of her wonderful organism; it very pleasant surprise by calling at of the entire community. He told the will point out to you the road to health. The illustrations, showing the their residence on Queen street, last grand jury that although he had no female organs as they appear in a healthy and diseased state, are unusually fine. They were drawn especially for this book by Dr. Sproule, whose long experience as a surgeon and a specialist has well fitted him for any matter which they regarded as of work.

Dr. Sproule makes the generous offer of this free book because of his it he trusts they may be restored to perfect health. He feels that if it The following resolution of regret helps you back to bodily soundness and happiness, he is well recompensed for all the labor that he put into the preparation of this work. Woman has and condolence was moved by G. O. Dickson Otty, and seconded by R. always been regarded by him as the inspiration of all that is noblest, highest and best in the universe, and many hours of his busy life have been devoted to the relief of her troubles.

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# CARLETON

Annual January Ses Municipal Cou

### The Auditor's Report Deficit of Two Thouse The Hospital Board G ing and a Grant Voter

WOODSTOCK, N. B., good deal of important transacted today at the a ary session of the Carl council, which met at the at Upper Woodstock. C at Upper Woodstock. Saunders of the town (which sends three counc board), was elected warde ary without opposition, w derstanding that he shoul the office more than th After calling the counci therefore, he tendered his Couns. Harry Carvell and lagher were both nominate vacaney, and the result of was in favor of Coun. Cr vote of 18 to 6. That the public hospital with the council was shown crease in the annual gran to that institution of \$100

The following are the cou the different parishes, all were present with the e Coun. A. C. Phillips:

Aberdeen-Wm. Lamont Brighton-C. E. Haywa Faulkner. Kent-C. E. Gallagher, Northampton-J. R. Br

Phillips. hillips. Peel-D. Phillips, W. Tor Richmond-Joseph Merrit!

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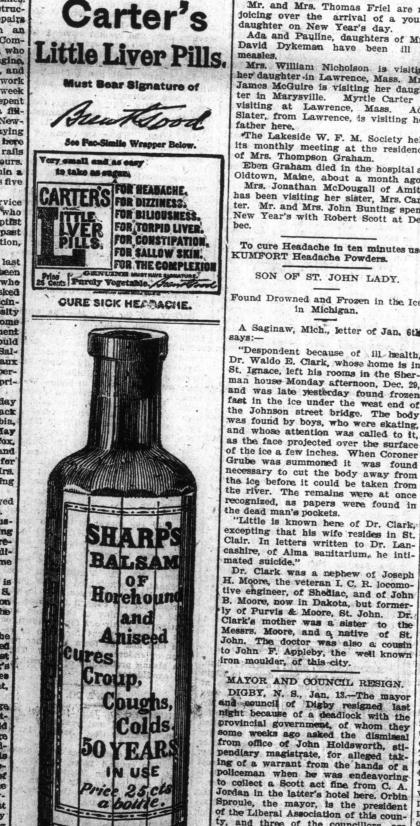
liams Woodstock-J. H. Forrest Bull

Woodstock town-W. S. Wm. McDonald, Arthur Bai Auditor D. McLeod Vinc mitting a report, said, roug ing, there was a deficit of \$2 Wood arough due on the 1 enough due on the square the indebtedness, out bonded indebtedness of \$19. councillors have no direct w ing out from the collectors different parishes stand; cillor should have a



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On Friday evening, the 2nd inst., the





SELLING AGENTS. 1547

arrived at the home of pathy in this sad and Mr. and Mrs.Greely Hillman of Union Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Friel are re- | going be forwarded to Mrs. Allison." Ada and Pauline, daughters of Mrs. David Dykeman have been ill of measles. Mrs. William Nicholson is visiting her daughter in Lawrence, Mass. Mrs. James McGuire is visiting her daugh-ter in Marysville. Myrtle Carter is visiting at Lawrence, Mass. Ada Slater, from Lawrence, is visiting her father here. The Lakeside W. F. M. Society held "The Lakeside W. F. M. Society held its monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Thompson Graham.

Eben Graham died in the hospital at procedure. He had attained eminenc Oldtown, Maine, about a month ago. in his profession, and his loss would Mrs. Jonathan McDougall of Amity be severely felt by the members of the has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Car-ter. Mr. and Mrs. John Bunting spent ter. Mr. and Mrs. John Bunting spent New Year's with Robert Scott at De-lution, desired to add his testimony to the worth of Mr. Allison not only as a lawyer, but as a worthy man and

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Found Drowned and Frozen in the Ice in Michigan.

Corner, Jan. 4th.

of the bar throughout the province, for the loss sustained by Mr. Allison's death was not only local, but provin-A Saginaw, Mich., letter of Jan. 6th cial. "Despondent because of ill health,

His honor then adjourned the court Dr. Waldo E. Clark, whose home is in sine die. St. Ignace, left his rooms in the Sherman house Monday afternoon, Dec. 29, The appointment of Miss Margaret M. Stewart on the St. John staff of and was late yesterday found frozen fast in the ice under the west end of teachers, while calling for congratulations from her many friends and asthe Johnson street bridge. The body sociates here, is felt to be a great loss was found by boys, who were skating, to this community. For not only is and whose attention was called to it, Miss Stewart an excellent teacher, as as the face projected over the surface of the ice a few inches. When Coroner proved by her work in the primary de-partment at the Village, but in church Grube was summoned it was found and social circles, she was a valuable necessary to cut the body away from member of society, whose removal to member of society, whose removal to

the size before it could be taken from the river. The remains were at once recognized, as papers were found in the dead man's pockets. where she made a record as a pupil "Little is known here of Dr. Clark, of high aims, studious habits, and sucexcepting that his wife resides in St. cessful results. The St. John board Clair. In letters written to Dr. Lan-

ment. Dr. Clark was a nephew of Joseph \* H. Moore, the veteran I. C. R. locomo-tive engineer, of Shediac, and of John 3. Moore, now in Dakota, but formery of Purvis & Moore, St. John. Dr. Clark's mother was a sister to the Messrs. Moore, and a native of St.

John. The doctor was also a cousin to John F. Appleby, the well known ron moulder, of this city.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL RESIGN. DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 13.-The mayor and council of Digby resigned last night because of a deadlock with the provincial government, of whom they some weeks ago asked the dismissal from office of John Holdsworth, sti-pendiary magistrate, for alleged tak-ing of a warrant from the hands of a policeman when he was endeavoring: policeman when he was endeavoring to collect a Scott act fine from C. A. Jordan in the latter's hotel here. Orbin Sproule the mayor in the



collectors from time to time, out, and keep a record of the collected and uncollected years. Aberdeen was ahea game by \$17: Brighton owe Kent, \$1,186; Northampton w by \$385; Peel owes, \$455; P \$706; Wakefield, \$522; Wickl Wilmot, \$30; Woodstock, \$463; Woodstock, \$4,380; Simonds, u He saw no necessity for the paying interest to the bank, different parishes owed so n Aberdeen and Northampto ahead, other parishes should their collectors were just alive as those mentioned, and ishes would not be behind, as Kent reported that \$200 had 1 lected since the report of aud made up, which would cut de deficit considerably. Court. Merrithew spoke of d culty of collecting taxes, and the warden or some other a to give information how that could be removed.

Coun. Merrithew moved, sec Coun. Gallagher. that the S

After adjournment the coun

Mr. White claimed that he wa

Peel. He also claimed that overtaxed in Wilnot fils cou had been raised from \$32.12 in \$43.30 in 1902. Coun. Saunders asked if Mr.

had made any sworn stateme White said, no. His school t been proportionately raised. 1 raised by the valuators \$1,500,

Leverett White, his son, \$1,000, asked for relief on the ground

was taxed for all he was wor more, and the principle in the of Wilmet was that taxation sh on two-thirds of the value of t

on two-thirds of the value of the perty, seal or the actual value. Mr. White thought it was a easy thing to make a sworn stat The council could make a recon ation in the matter to the asse Coun. Gallagher thought the oil count and the source the second

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so back to the year 1902, in wear he though he was very u

Coun. Tompkins did not thin question of the tax in Peel sho dealt with because Mr. White h

yet paid its taxes. Coun. Williams said that it be true that Mr. White was tax his full value, but unless there sworn chilement, he did not there yould be any reason for ference. There has been a cry a taxation this year; it was hop would not be so next year.

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inspector be requested to repo Coun. Carvell gave an invits councillors and officials to di him tomserow at Trecartin hor into committee of the whole county accounts. Before this White of Centreville was hear respect to a grievance he alle taxed on property in the pa Peel. He also claimed that I

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tried out in the criminal courts? On / Wednesday morning, January how long I am to remain. Those par-On / Wednesday morning, January 7th, 1903, I was arrested at my home on a warrant charging me with preventing a party from tak-ing logs off my land. I was taken before W. J. McKenzie, and some four hours later they opened a court in

hear from you at an early date, to know whether I was right or not in taking these obd

Hopewell Cape, Albert Co., Jail, January 7th, 1903.

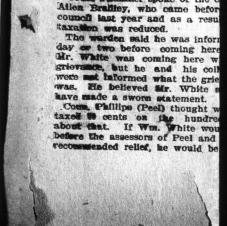
ing logs off my land. I was taken before W. J. McKenzie, and some four hours later they opened a court in Garland's hall. I had no counsel and id not know what to do. They re-fused me the use of the telephone to notify Mr. Fowler, and called two witnesses and refused to let me cross-examine the informer. I objected to the proceedings on the ground that the waste basket.] THAT CRASHING NOISE IN KINGS To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The remarkably (?) clever skit in the Telegraph of Saturday relative to the noise made by J. D. O'Connell of Sussex requires but brief comment. The crashing noise was once more than eolipsed in Kings county by the than eolipsed in Kings county by the than eolipsed in Kings county by the than ellipsed in Kings county by the than ellipsed in the Telegraph probably knows something, fell to pieces before the righteous indignation of the electors of Kings. Yours, etc., MULLIGAN. came in question. Mr. Jonah told me he would put me in the penitentiary, and asked the magistrate to indict me He said he most certainly would, and did. Then he gave a constable a com-mitment and drove me to jail in the night, and refused me any ball or any postponement to get counsel. I wanted them not to take me from Elgin till after the arrival of the train next day, as the telephone was then closed. This they refused, sending me to jail, and I had nothing to eat that day. They put me in jail at 4 o'clock that mortify Judge Wedderburn that he might come up and give me a speedy trial. The sheriff notified the clerk of the peace, and the clerk of the peace informed us that the magistrate had not sent him the papers. I saw the Jordan in the latter's hotel here. Orbin Sproule, the mayor, is the president of the Liberal Association of this coun-ty, and three of the councillors are prominent men in the same party. The resignation is made as a protest against the dallying policy of the gov-ernment, and the ratepayers will be asked to endorse the action taken, as all will be nominated for re-election.

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Hon. Attorney General, I hope to

I am, dear sir, most respectfully

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17 1903							
ARLETON CO.	toe willing to endorse their action. Coun. Bohan thought the council				EXI		
January Session of the unicipal Council.	that Mr. White be instructed to make a sworn statement to the assessors		IBA DA	3)	Annua		
itor's Report Showed a	and if he get no relief from them, then to the valuators. The accounts were then taken up. The account of Banfred Colpitts, Scott Act inspector in the second	十分二十			The tion As in the dent R		

to \$1,697.42. The receipts in full were The Hospital Board Given a Hear-\$1,682.24-due inspector, \$12.64. Coun. Bohan moved that the bill lay ing and a Grant Voted. over and be taken up with the in-

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spector's report. Seconded by Coun. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 13. - A Gallagher. good deal of important work was transacted today at the annual Janu-Coun. Bailey thought the bills should ary session of the Carleton county motion substituted that a special council, which met at the Court House at Upper Woodstock. Coun. W. S. the same tomorrow morning. Couns. Saunders of the town of Woodstock Simonds, Forrest and Phillips (Peel) (which sends three councillors to the board), was elected warden last Janu-Coun. Saunders put in a

derstanding that he should not retain derstanding that he should not retain the work in the jail. The bill credits \$25 to the county, there is a standard to the county, therefore, he tendered his resignation. Coun. Bailey moved that the bill be

Couns. Harry Carvell and Chas. Gal-lagher were both nominated to fill the vacaney, and the result of the voting was in favor of Coun. Carvell by a at last session. Coun. Tompkins thought the com-That the public hospital is in favor

with the council was shown by an in-trease in the annual grant this year was small enough. to that institution of \$100 over last Coun. Williams had seconded the

motion last year, and he did not feel The following are the councillors for like paying any more. the different parishes, all of whom On a vote being taken there were were present with the exception of 12 in favor of paying the bill and 11

Aberdeen-Wm. Lamont, Fred Skin-er. At this stage a delegation from the

Brighton-C. E. Hayward, James 'aulkner. 'aulkner. E. Hayward, James 'aulkner. Kent-C. E. Gallagher, M. Bohan. Northampton-J. R. Brown, the A. Bohan. D. Rankin. Northampton-J. R. Brown, A. C. Dr. Rankin said it was estimated

Peel-D. Phillips, W. Tompkins. last year it would cost \$2,500 to establish the hospital and run it the first nond-Joseph Merrithew, J. H. few months. \$3,000 was secured and there is now a balance of \$350 or \$400 to credit in the bank. The average Simonds-J. V. Kearney, Wm. Ray-

mond. Wakefield - Frank Shaw, Albert ing the receipts and expenditure to date. It will cost from \$1,000 to \$1,200 Wicklow-C. A. Giberson, C. A. Simonds.

Wilmot-Harry Carvell, John Williams. Woodstock-J. H. Forrest, F. Byron Bull.

contributions must be from the town, Woodstock town-W. 8. Saunders, Wm. McDonald, Arthur Bailey. Auditor D. McLeod Vince, in sub-'Auditor D. McLeod Vince, in sub-mitting a report, said, roughly speak-ing, there was a deficit of \$2,000. There was enough due on the 1902 list to square the indebtedness of \$19,000. The bonded indebtedness of \$19,000. The councillors have no direct way of find-ing out from the collectors how the different parishes stand; each coun-cillor should have a book; go to the different parishes stand; each coun-cillor should have a book; go to the collectors from time to time, and find outside the county. We have had



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grant. He spoke of the case of poor young man who was admitted to the hospital, who now had excellent number of patients in attendance is 6 care, which otherwise he could not One Pack of 20 Has Increased to 500 or 7. He submitted statements show- have had.

Coun. Giberson would favor a grant for five years. Last summer he was for the balance of the year. The \$3,000 The success of the Alaska commer not as strongly in favor of the hospthat has been collected is from pri-vate subscriptions. The main annual the immense good of the hospital. cial company in raising blue foxes in the Aleutian islands has attracted nearly a dozen venturesome Ameri-cans, who have engaged in the same the county and local government. We have yet to rely on the grant of \$300 from the town, the \$400 from the county and the \$400 from the provin-The amendment to the amendment business. Though having little labor for their herds to multiply. Chris Miller, who reached Tacc

which were passed with some slight alterations. Tomorrow Warden Carvell will dine the councillors at Trecartin's Hotel, Upper Woodstock. WANTED-A case of Headache that

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Annual Meeting of the Shareholders,

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tion Association was held last Tuesday in the Board of Trade rooms. Presi

dent R. B. Emerson was in the chair,

and there was present: Vice President Col. Markham, W. H. Thorne, Alex.

Macaulay, R. R. Patchell, F. A. Dyke-

man, T. H. Estabrooks, J. H. Mc

Avity, W. M. Jarvis and Acting Sec.

After the reading of the minutes, the

president announced that Vice Presi-

dent O'Brien and C. A. Everett were

prevented from being present by ill-

The president then read his report

retary Gleeson.

ness.

as follows :

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collectors from time to time, and find out, and keep a record of the amount collected and uncollected for past years. Aberdeen was ahead of the game by \$17: Brighton owed \$1,329: Kent, \$1,186; Northampton was ahead by \$385; Peel owes, \$455; Richmond, Wilmot, \$30; Woodstock, \$463; town of Woodstock, \$4,320: Simonds under 3300 hospital. The free patients thing free while in the hospital. In-curably diseased persons are not ad-mitted to the hospital, although a person, say with consumption, would be admitted for surgical treatment, or ty for something else than the incurable the disease. Chapman said he was Woodstock, \$4,380; Simonds, under \$300 He saw no necessity for the county paying interest to the bank, when the different parishes owed so much; if Aberdeen and Northampton were ahead, other parishes should see that

put forward as a mouth piece by the board of management, probably be-cause he was a clergyman. We are their collectors were just as much ed, and the paralive as those mention asking \$500 as an annual grant. A hospital is a necessity in a populous ishes would not be behind, as they are Kent reported that \$200 had been collected since the report of auditor was made up, which would cut down the community. There are always these distressing cases and the doctors must have a place to work in. There is always a sympathetic part of man's deficit considerably. is always a sympathetic part of man's ti nature which responds to the call of a charity. In our county we have the best body of physicans in New Bruns-wick he would almost say. In the town now they take cases, and so far they have been very successful. The doctors wish to see the grant made in order that the hospital may not de-fault. In these days nursing is a great thing, and in a hospital we have the exact service of the trained nurse. The doctors are an authority on disease and their recommendation should be acted upon. He hoped that the amount asked for would be grant-ed. All patients are treated alike, free Coun. Merrithew spoke of the diffi-culty of collecting taxes, and wished the warden or some other authority to give information how that difficulty could be removed. Coun. Merrithew moved, seconded by

Coun. Gallagher, that the Scott Act inspector be requested to report after the committee on accounts are finishtion. ed.-Carried.

Coun. Carvell gave an invitation to councillers and officials to dine with him tonserrow at Trecartin house. After adjournment the council went into committee of the whole on the county accounts. Before this G. W. White of Centreville was heard with ed. All patients are treated alike, free and paying; the free getting as good respect to a grie; ance he alleges ex-

white of Centreville was heard with respect to a grievance he alleges ex-ists. Mr. White claimed that he was over-taxed on property in the parish of Peel. He also claimed that he was overtaxed in Wilavot. His county that had been raised from \$32.12 in 1900 to \$43.30 fm 1902. Coun. Saunders asked if Mr. White had made any sworn statement. Mr. White said, no. His school tax had been proportionately raised. He was raised by the valuators \$1,500, and G. Leveret White, his son, \$1,000. He was taxed for all he was worth and of Wilnost was that taxation should be on two-thirds of the value of the pro-

this year. Coun. Williams seconded the amendon two-thirds of the value of the pro-

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CHILDREN FROZEN TO DEATH. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 13 .- A report

has reached Canso that a man named Richards left Queensport on Saturday to go to Cole Harbor, a distance of [] Appendicitis, Peritonitis and ight miles, by a short cut across the

barrens, accompanied by three chil-dren. The party were overcome by the cold and the blizzard that prevailed, and although he tried by urging and carrying them forward to reach a place of safety, he at last was compelled to leave two, whom he made as pelled to have two, whom he made as comfortable as he could with his coat and some boughs. Taking the other with him by his assistance they reach-ed a habitation in an exhausted con-dition. Help was dispatched at once to the relief of the other children, but

accor came too late, as both were found frozen to death. NOVA SCOTIA M. P.'S.

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usually proceed to one of the Indian camps and purchase a squaw wife, paying from \$25 to \$75, according to beauty and age. Olaf Bjorsen, who started six years ago with 20 foxes, now has 500. He d realize \$50,000, when he will make a clean-up and return to his eastern home. The foxes live on dried salmon and

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(Los Angeles Times.)

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Castle street during the time of the Doherty murder, and who at the time stated that he saw Higgins, Goodspeed and Doherty going to the park the af-\$3 a Day Sure

ternoon of the murder, has made a claim for \$500 reward offered by the provincial government. Baird says he has placed his claim in the hands of Charles Coster.

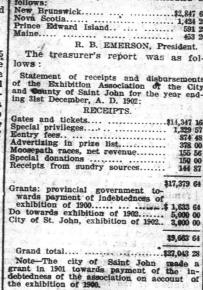
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suggested. Alex. Macaulay remarked that the

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JOHANNESHURG, Jan. 13.- Colo-nial Secretary. Chemberlain and the leaders of the mining community here have arrived at an agreement in the matter of a financhi settlement. Un-der the agreement the Transvaal war contributions will amount to \$150,000.-000. A guarantee also will be given for an imperial loan of \$150,000,000, which is to be expended in reproduc-tive public works in the Transvaal

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of the opinion that it was desirable that a show of some kind be held this year. They were committed not to ask the sovernment for assistance, still they might have a merchants' week while entertainments, etc. T. H. Estabrocks referred to the \$5,000 guarableed by the city, of which buly \$3,000 had been used. They might get the city to allow the \$2,000 to be used for such purposes as Mr. Thorne suggested.

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\$2,000 was only to be paid in case of a defielt. . On motion the meeting adjourned.

CHAMBERHAIN'S HAND.

JOHANNESHURG, Jan. 13.- Colo-

O'Connell, the newsy appointed reptor of the Catholic University at Wash-ington, is the recipient of many con-gratulations upon his selection.

The board of fire underwriters have elected G. D. D. Offer, president.

vitals of all true love; rage is a Satanic iconoclast shattering every sacred shrine of the intellect; rage is an in-sanity, a derangement of moral sensibilities. It is an unreasonable and unreasoning frenzy, glorying in absurd hallucinations. Rage's throne room is a machanism rage's courtiers' are the inhabitants of a chamber of horrors; rage's only music is the echoing shricks and sobs of the eternally lost men, I came to this convention pledged to work for the nomination of John and of the destroyed who can never Sherman. Any man who tries to nom-

Now, as rage is nothing more nor inate me in his place is not my friend. less than a fatal monomapia which can take possession of the hearts and minds of its victims, I can well com-William McKinley's name under no condition can be presented as a can-didate." The same scene was practically duplicated in the Minneapolis convention of 1892. Mr. McKinley went pare the evils of jealousy which is the rage of a man, to the actions of a there pledged to support Benjamin Harrison. As permanent chair nan of madman whom I once saw chained to the seat of a railroad train. Behind that convention he again and again arose and protested against the pres-entation of his name as a candidate. He protested in spite of the fact that this seat I rode for many miles on a journey from Detroit to Washington. It was one of the most awful days I ever spent. As I sat in the train readthe convention was hearly swept off its feet at the mere mention of his name. After these two wonderful exhibitions ing, the officers of the law dragged up the aisle a great, strong limbed, pow-erfully framed, half breed Indian. He had a noble brow and a masterful face, but his eyes were like burning coals. of self sacrifice on William McKit ley's part all doubt, if there ever was any doubt, as to the sterling character of His white teeth gleamed like the modoubt, as to the sterling character of the man was forever swept away. At the ballot box of 1886 the American people said: "If Mr. McKinley can be true to his friends and his rivals, we know he will be true to us." In all the writtings and speeches of William lars of a wild beast. This madman was a graduate of the Carlisle school He was also a graduate of one of the noted law schools of the country. He has been as a lawyer the representative of his tribe, fighting for the land which was righteously theirs. In order to the writings and speeches of William McKinley, delivered or written during a public life of more than 30 years, you still his eloquent voice before the cannot find one word by whit courts of the law some of the squat-ters upon that Indian land determin-ed to kill him. One dark night, with a club, the would-be minderers struck him upon the head. Alas, they did worse than assassing the man's e law some of the him upon the head. Alas, they did worse than assassinate the man's body. They wrecked his brain. And there he was, tugging at the hand-cuffs which linked his wrists to the iron car seat and making the air sui-phurous with his blasphemies. Like a dog foaming with hydrophobia, he was snapping at his father's fingers, while the latter was trying to feed him. He was threatening to kill the passengers. He was on his way to the National Insane Asylum of Washing-ton. As I sat behind this madman hour after hour and pitted him the sentence of my text flashed through my mind. "Jealousy is the rage (or the insanity) of a man." May God help me to interpret aright the sachelp me to interpret aright the sacsteat, if not greater. His great big heart, into Which he could gather all his loved ones? Oh, yes; Mr. Moody red lessons which Solomon's warning heart, into use? Oh, yes; Mr. Moody had an affectionate nature! But there are thousands of men who love their damilies and friends just as much as Mr. Moody loved his loved ones; but, though many men may have excelled that some of their patients have been living in charge of their keepers for ought to teach to every troubled heart afflicted and cursed by the agonies of this awful overmastering sin. THE EVIL SPIRT. Maddesing fealousy would destroy every successful rival who might stand in its way. It is the critic spirit which made Saul's eyes dash fire when he stroped a jarelin and huried it at Da-vid's head, merely because the maldens of his kingdom had stretch the song, "Saul has slain his thousands, but Dayid his ten thousands." It is the spirit which made the French generals betray the should be burned at the stake in the streets of Rouen merely forause she had won victories they tould never have achieved. It is the spirit which made the Spanish courtiers compet THE EVIL SPIRIT. had won victories they tould never have achieved. It is the spirit which made the Spanish courtiers compet Columbus to die in obscurity and sent Sir Walter Raleigh to the block. It is the evil spirit which made Charles H. Spurgeon and Rowland Hill hated by some of the London ministers of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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posed the misdeeds of Warren Hast-ings in the famous trial at Westmin-ster? A rebuke such as Jesus gave to the Pharisees, who had dragged a poor, helpless, friendless, sinful woman to his feet, when he turned and said to the accusers, "Let him that is with-out sin cast the first stone at her?" Is out sin cast the first stone at her?" Is rage merely a mild remonstrance, a hortatory admonition, a Christian re-primand given with the holy desire to save and redeem the person who has sinned or unintentionally done wrong? Oh, no! Rage is not a well composed is a flerce, wild, all consuming, fiery passion burning at the heart and convention met in Chicago Mr. McKin-ley went there at the head of the Chio delegation pledged for the nomination of the grand old statesman of Maas-field. After a few ballots the Chio delegates found it was impossible to maminate Mr. Sherman, As many who in a fit of jealousy with an iron right mind. If Christ could do all that mominate Mr. Sherman. As hany who in a nt or jealousy with an iron right mind. If Christ could do all that members of that convention wanted staff crushed in the skull of his eldest for the insane man of old, will you not born and favorite child. It is the heav-Mr. McKinley, his triends waited upon him and offered him their strport. William McKinley looked into the eyes rocked to ruins thousands of family friend, you have hated men and dealtars. It has shattered many a do-mestic wall under the ceaseless bom-long enough. Will you not, here and now, by Christ's help, learn to love men and try to help men instead of morseful tears. trying to destroy them?

A CAUSELESS FRENZY.

By the noble example of Christ's life today may we be led to exterminate The saddest part of these insane at-flictions, where men and women will sometimes turn upon their best friends th awful sin of jealousy. Some years ago a New York public school er, whose scholars were mostly drawn and brood over the idea that they are from the slums, carired into her classuntrue, is that often their frenzied surroom a beautiful white lily. One of mises are without any legitimate cause. They may only be the strange her pupils was a poor waif of the street. Her clothes were solled and hallucinations of a diseased intellect. Their loved ones may be doing every-thing in their power for their sick torn. Her hands and face were dirty. The teacher thought she would pleas this poor child by giving to her the minds; they may take them to the most beautiful flower, but instead of tak-ing it the young girl turned and ran out of the room. A little later she expensive of asylums and have for them the best of physicians and nurses; they may continually visit them, and have their rooms filled with flowers came back with her face and hands washed and then said: "Teacher, I nave their rooms niled with flowers, washed and then said: "Teacher, 1 and have carriages always at their disposal. These friends may stint them-selves and lavish their money in every tion often makes men shrink from acdisposal. These friends may stint them-selves and lavish their money in every possible way for the comfort of their cepting the gift God is offering in the weak minded relations, yet these in- person of his Son; but it is because of that their friends are faithful to them. his gift upon us. We cannot cleanse

couisburg. Sch Greta, Brock, for Bermuda. Coastwise-Sch Alph B Parker, Outhouse Coastwise-Sen Alph B Fatary or Tiveton. Jan 14-Sch Romeo, Williams, for Boston. Sch Manuel R Curza, Shanklin, for Provid-Sch Adelene, Williams, for New Hayen, Coastwise-Schs Audley, Griffin, for Gri Manan: Effort, Apt, for Annapolis Jan 15-Sch Adelene, Williams, for Y

for Ne Sailed. Jan 15-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston Jaine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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Arrived. HALIFAX, N S, Jan 12-Ard, str Tri-tonia, from St John. HALIFAX, N S, Jan 12-Ard, strs Tuni-sian, from St John, and sailed for Lives-pool; sch Millie Mace, from New London, Con. Cld, barktn Fanffr Brennaer, 'tor Santos, Brazil. Ski, strs Oruro, Seeley, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demarairs, Manchester Com-merce, Baxter, for St John; sch Victoria, Richard, for Gloucester, Mass. SHELBURNE, N S, Jan 12-Cld, sch Cor-onia, for Port of Spain, Trinidad. HALIFAX, N S, Jan 12-Ard, strs Corin-thian, from Liverpool, and sailed for St John; Georgius I, from Copenhagen via Christiana for Boston (for ceal); Giencee, from Si Johns, NF. Sid, str A R Thorp, Sorensen, for Sydney, HALIFAX, Jan 14-Ard, str Bratsberg, from Savannah, Ga; sch Glenweod, from New London, Com. Sid, strs Glencee, Drake, for St Johns, NF; Halifax, Fillis, for Boston; Minis, De-Carteret, for sea.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. GLASGOW, Jan 11-Ard, str Concordia, from St John via Laverpool. KINSALE, Jan 12-Psd, str Unison, from St John for Waterford. LivingPOOL, Jan 11-Ard, strs Cheronea, from Halifax for Manchester; 12th, Mont-calm, from St John; Potomac, from Halifax via New York. BROW HEAD, Jan 12-Psd, str Sylvania, from Beston for Liverpool. GLASGOW, Jan 10-Sid, str Numidian, for Portland.

Sailed. From Glasgow. Jan 10, str Alcides, Hors-burg, for St John.

'I've Lost Ten Pounds"

from Halifax

Portland. ST JOHNS, N F. Jan 13-Ard, str Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. DUNDALK, Jan 12-Ard, bark Nansen,

Jan 14-Ard, strs Georgian

From Liverpool, Jan 9, str Usher, Cann, for Providence, Ri (before reported salled from Manchester Sth for Beston). From Barbados, Dec 30, schs Lillian Blau-velt, Goodwin, for Pensacola; Sitt Excep-tion, Barter (from Rio Grande do Sul), for New York; Lord of Avon, Trefry, for Jack-sonville; Jan 1, brig. Dixon Rice, Brooks, for weymouth, NS; sch James W, Murchison, for Wilmington, NC. From Barmuda, Jan 6, str Beta, Hopkins from Jamaica, etc), for Halifax; sch Hilda, for Earbados.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

BOSTON, Jan 12-Ard, str Virginian, from ondon; sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, from London; sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, from, Perth Amboy. Sld, Str St Croix, for Portland, Eastport, and St John.

and St John. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 12-Ard, strs Corean, from Glasgow: Louisburg, from Sydney, CB:

and St. John.
PORTLAND, Me, Jan 12-Ard, strs Corean, from Glasgow: Louisburg, from Sydney, CB: sch Clifford I White, from Stonington for New York.
MACHIAS, Me, Jan 12-Ard, schs Swan-bilda, from St John for Boston; Hattle C, from Parsboro for Fortland; W R Hunt-ley, from do for do; St Anthony, from do for Rockland; Havola, from Stulee, NS, for New York; C R Flint, from St John for do. SALEM, Mass, Jan 12-Ard, schs Charles H Trickey, from Weehawken; Nellie F Saw-yer, from Perth Amboy for Boston; E Wat-erman, from New York for Calais.
GLOUCESTER, Mass, Jan 12-Ard, sch Kloka, from Portland for Boston.
NEW YORK, Jan 12-Ard, str Ivernia, from Liverpool and Queenstown.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan 12-Ard, sch C J Willard, from Perth Amboy for Boston. At Pensacola, Jan H, str Manchester. Gounty, Saiter; from Rie Janeiro.
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At Philadelphia, Jan 11, str Bergenhuns, from Sydney. BOSTON, Jan 13—Ard, str Mystic, from Louisburg, CB. Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Jan 13—Ard, schs Sallie E Ludiam, Peterson, from Perth Am-boy; T A Stuart, from New York. HYANNIS, Mass, Jan 13—Ard, sch Han-nah F Carlton, from New York (to dis-charge.)

BASTPORT, Me, Jah 12-Ard, sch Corinte,

from Parrsboro, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 12-Ard, str Aldany, from Sydney, CB; sch Nellie F Sawyer, from New York. Cld, bark Reform, Spiers, for Buenos Arres; R G Dun, for Red Beach and Balti-more.

Ayres; R G Dun, for Red Beach and Balti-more. Sid, sch Villa Y Hermano, for Porto Rico. At Cayenne, Nov 25, brig Venturer, Hawes, from New York. At Boston, Jan 12, bark Hattle G Dixon, Shanks, from Port Libert; schs R D Spear, Richardson, from Elizabethport; Ruth., Rob-inson, Theeill, from Peth Amboy. At Perth Amboy, NJ, Jan 12, schs Three Sisters, Price, from New York; Maud Snare, McLean, from do. At Buenos Ayres, Jan 7, bark Stranger, McKay, from Bridgewater, NS (52 days) passage).

At Fayal, Jan 11, sch Charlevoix, Rowe,

At Fayal, Jan 11, sch Charlevoiz, Rowe, from Savananh. At Jacksonville, Jah 12, sch Doris M Pick-up, Roop, from Cardenas. At Nortolk, Jan 12, sch Cheslie, Brown, from Philadelphia. PORTIAND, Me, Jan 14-Ard, str Manx-man, from Bristol; sch Maud Malloch, from Calisis for Boston. Cid, str Preter Johsen, for Sydney, CB; bark Reform, for Buenes Ayres. MACHIAS, Me, Jan 14-Sid, sche Swan-hilda, from St John, NB, for Boston, Hattie C, from Parrsboro, NS, for Porting, W R Huntley, from do for de; Ravola, From Shi-lee, NS, for Now York; C R Fills, from St John, NB, for do.

a public life of more than so years, you cannot find one word by which he tried to win success by wreaking the life of a rival. He achieved success Ly help-ing along every good man he could. That the philosophy of the Golden Rule is sound and that men help them selves by helping instead of being jealous of others is illustrated in the Mr. Moody in some respects the great-est religious one man power in the last

on earth will send a young woman to destruction sooner than the thought that the man she married has dropped the role of a lover for that of a sneaking detective. Continual fault finding. and false accusations and frenzied distrust and venomous sneers and multi-tudinous reproaches and sulky brood-ings always defeat their own ends with our loved ones as jealousy always de-feats its own aim in our treacherous dealings, with our hated rivals. The rattlesnake's fang is a poor receptacle in which to the state of the state in which to store, the honey of an

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NOTHING LIKE ENCOURAGEMENT.

He watched the love scene enacted on the stage and shook his head regretfully. "I wish I could do it like that," he said. "There's nothing like trying, Harry," suggested the girl at his side.—Chicago Post

A man says. "Look at this." And he over-laps his coat to show how loose it is. There are some people who can lose fat to advantage, but the loss of flash is one of the accepted evidences of failing health. As flesh-making processes begin in the stomach, so C

PLEMING—In this city, on Jan. 15th, after a lingering illness, John Fleming, aged 86 years, leaving a wife, three daughters and four sons to mourn their loss.
 McMANUS—At Portland, Me, on Jan. 14th, Alice, widow of Joseph McManus, formerby of St. John, leaving four sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.
 McMALLY—At 33 St. James street, St. John, Jan. 15th, after a lingering, illness, Albina, wife of D. McNally, aged 78 years. (Fredericton papers please copy).
 MURRAY—In this city, on Jan. 15th, Annie Murray, daughter of Robert and Sarah Murray, daughter of Robert and Sarah Murray, in the 19th year of hor age. No flowers, by request.
 MACKASEY.—Died at Moncton, Jan. 14th. Patrick F. Mackasey, aged 55 years, a native of Halifax, N. S. (Halifax and St. John papers please copy.)
 McCALLUM.—At Robbinston, Maine, on Jan. 12th, Rachel, aged 52, wife of the late Donald McCallum, and sister of the late Joshua S. Turner.

from Halifax. (MOVILLE, Jan 12-Ard, str Bavarian, from St Jehn for Liverpool. INISTRAHULL, Jan 13-Psd, strs Bavar-ian, from St John and Halifax for Liver-pool; Pomeranian, from Boston for Glas-gow.

pool; Pomeranian, from Boston, for Glas-gow; LONDON, Jan 13-Sid, str Florence, for Hällfar and St John. LIZARD, Jan 13-Ped, stra Cambrian, from Boston for London (presumed); Columbian, from Boston for London. MANCHESTER, Jan 12-Ard, str Chero-nea, from Halifar. KINSALE, Jan 13-Ped, str Manchester Importer, from St John for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, Jan 14-Ard, str Sylvania, from Boston.

BOSTON, Jan 14-Ard, stra Georgian and Devonian, from Liverpool. Sid, stra Daltonhalf, for Rotterdam; Ces-trian, for Liverpool; Mystic, for Louisburg, CB. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Jan 14-Ard and sid, schas Donzeila, from Liverpool, NS, for Jersey City; Marjorie J. Sumner, from Hillsboro, NB, for Chester, Pa. BH, sch Fraulein, from St John, NB, for New York. HAVANA, Jan 12-Ard, sch Helen B Kenney, from Mobile. At Pascagoula, Miss, Jan 13, sch, Helen B Kenney, Miller, from Havana. At Providence, Jan 10, str Micmac, Fraser, from Sydney, CB. At Rotterdam, Jan 12, str Zanzibar, Rob-inson, from Mobile via Norfolk: At San Juan, PR, Doc 31, brig Sceptre, Burke, from Lunenburg, NS (and sailed Jan 6 for Turks Island). At New York, Jan 13, sch Caringenn, Ca-hoon, from Boca de Léom via Porto Bello. At Buenos Ayres, Dee 16, barks Westmore-land, Virgie, from Portland. SCILLY, Jan 14-Parsed, str St Paul, from New York for Southampton. BROW HEAD, Jan 14-Passed, str Teu-tonic, from New York for Liverpool, LONDON, Jan 14-Ard, str Columbia, from

Cleared. At Philadelphia, Jan 13, sch., Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, tor Havana. At New York, Jan 13, sch Frank and Ira, Barton, for St John. Sailed.

Stalled. From Nassau, NP, Jan 11, sch Evadee, Collins, from Philadesphia for Tacoma. From Perch Amboy. Jan 11, sch Ruth Rob-inson, Theall, for Boston. From Pascagoula, Miss, Jan 12, sch Siroe-co, for Harana. From Fernandina, Fia, Jan 12, bark Bald-win, Dalling, for Port Spain, Trinidad. From Buenos Ayres, Dec 3, bark I sc. Spurr, outer roads for orders. From City Island, Jan 12, sch H J L.3. Howard, for Bahaia (anchored). From City Island, Jan 13, schs H J L.3. Howard, for Bahaia (Schs H J Logan, Howard, for Bahaia, Stephen Bennett, Glass for Boston. From San Ffanciaco, Jan 12, ship Andro-meda, Fulton, for Port Townsond and Cape Town. From Pensacola, Fia, Jan 9, str Rosefield. Cassap, for Amsterdam. From Buenos Ayres, Dec 8, bark St Peter, Hassel, for New York.

MEMORANDA. In port at Bermuds, Jan 10, barktn Ethel Marke, Brinton, awaiting orders.

SPOKEN. Str Hastalia, from St John for Glasgow, Jan 16, lat 44.33, Jon 54.22.

REPORTS.

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disease of the stompch and di-gestive and nutri-MONTREAL, Jan. 15 .- Rev. Mr. tive tracts, result-ing in loss of nu-trition and conse-quent physical Lloyd writes to the London Times announcing that the movement to settle a large body of English people in the Saskatchewan Valley is asuming Weakness. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical national proportions. The first shipful sails on March 21. The Colonial Continental Church Society has pro-Discovery restores the lost flesh by vided a resident clergyman for the settlement, and the Society for the curing diseases of the stomach and Propagation of Christian Enowledge the stomach and other organs of digestion and nu-trition and ena-bling the perfect digestion and as-similation of food from which flesh and strength are made. is making a grant of books. It is expected with help to erect wooden church buildings, and Rev. Mr. Lloyd appeals for money to help to crect four wooden school churches, which will be placed in the centre of the 600 square miles reserved for settlement by the Canadian government.

WINDSOR BARK BURNED.

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Jan. 15.-The British steamer Brunswick, Captain Brown, from Maranham, Brasil, Dec 21, 60° Liveirpool, arrived here today. She reports that the burnt at sea Dec. 20. Part of the Veronica's orew are on board the Brunswick, the re-mainder took to the boats and have not been heard of since. The Veronica, which hailed from Windsor. N.S. sailed from Ship Island, Miss. Oct 50 for Montevideo. She registered 1,053 boss net and was built at Indiantown, N. B., in 1879. Her owners were William Thom-son & Co.



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