ST.JOHNSBMEWERKLYSU VOL. 21. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1898. NO. 77. John E. Wilson presented each mar-ried man in his employ with a turkey and every man with a pair of gloves. The employes presented Mr. Wilson with a handsome carbuncle ring, ac-companied by the following address: THE HOLIDAY. CHRISTMAS MISERY. CHRISTMAS GIFTS. **GREAT HOLIDAY SALE** THE HOLIDAY. The Rinks and the Opera House Lib-erally Patronized, While Large Growds of Skaters Thronged the Lakes in the Vicinity of the City. (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) The weather yesterday was all that could have been desired for out-door winter enjoyment, and the holiday was consequently highly appreciated by thousands of citizens. From the the throngs that covared all the lakes in the immediate vicinity of St. John it appeared as if almost every man, woman and child in the community of Clothing and Gents Furnishings at Frasers'. What more-acceptable present can you give a man, boy or child—than a good suit of Clothes. A handsome Necktie. A pair of Kid Gloves. A comfortable Reefer. A good warm Overcoat or Ulster. Imagine \$4.00 only for an Ulster. Some of them here Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke and Rev. companied by the following address: ST. JOHN, N. B., Dcc. 24. John E. Wilson: Dear Sir-The employes of your estab-lishment desire at due festive and jorous season fo congratulate you on the very large and growing business which you have built up by your unitiving industry and ability, and to express to you the very high acceem in which you are held by us for your fair-ners and impartiality as an employer, and the exertion and push you always make to keep up the work and keep us employed. We respectfully ask you to accept this gift from us, not so much for its intrinsic worth but as an expression of the very high re-spect and esteem we have for you. We sincersily trust you may long enjoy health and Mrs. Wilson and children a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Yea: Signed-F. R. Whipple, S. Nelson, A. Winchester, E. Evans, J. O'Brite, J. Mit-chell, Wm. Moore, P. MoCourty, H. Apei-ley, J. Walson, E. Glison, Wm. Waipple, E. Tartor J. Tartor W Case E Oner T. James Crisp Remembered. Many Evidences of the Good Feeling That yet. Come or write us. Exists Between Employers of Labor FRASER, FRASER & CO., CHEAPSIDE, and Their Employees. 40 and 42 King Street, St. John, N. B. (From Monday's Daily Sun. On Saturday the help of the Royal hotel presented the proprietors, Ray-mond & Doherty, with a handsome bronze ornament, which adds not a lit-tle to the attractiveness of the ladjes' parlor. LeBaron Sharp, the genial clerk of the house, received a gold-headed stick- from the help. Messes. the streets - almost impassable, while the principal stores were jam-**ONTARIO AND OUEBEC** med with purchasers. In the afternoon and evening Santa Claus passed through the streets on the top of an electric car, generously distributing oranges and tors to hundreds



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quis of Lorne. 'The request was grant-OTTAWA, Dec. .6.— 'The holiday passed off quietly. The rinks and theatres did a rushing business, as also did the saloons. The munipical nominations took place during the morning. There are three eandiates for the mayoralty-Ald. Payment, Ald. Cluff and ex-Ald. Stewart. Interest is lent to the ma-

Stewart. Interest is lent to the ma-yoralty contest by the fact that the Prench Canadians claim it as their "turn" to have a representative as chief magistrate. Messrs. Cluff and Stewart are upper-town men, which will split the yote in the Englishday. The colonial secretary has conveyed to the department the revised official list of countries to which the new rate will apply. It is a problem limited Kingdom of Great British and Ire-land, British India, Newfoundland, Natal, Jamaico, Berenuda, Barbados, Babama Islan is, British Guiana, Brit-th Hor Israe, British Guiana, Britspeaking portion of the city. MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—Quieter holi-

youngeters, who were on the lookout for him. The car was ablaze of light and handsomely decorated, and citi-zers appreciated the enterprise of the

electric rallway management in fur-nishing this annual treat.

The official announcement of th

days than this year are hard to imagine. Not marred by disaster or ac-cident, nor ealivened by great social festivities. One Christmas gift ans gift an-

W. Finson, W.n. Blair, Thos. Nairn, H. Turner, W. A. Porter, John W. CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE.

W. Finson, W.m. Blair, Thos. Naira, H. Turner, W. A. Porter, John W.
Wetmore, R. Belyea, B. C. B. Boyd and other guests at the Dufferin pre-sented the proprietor, Mr. Willis, and Mrs. Willis with a handsome bronze vase and a pretty table J. J. McCaf.
The guests. Mr. Villa was pre-ented by M. A. Finn, the agent of the Buchanan convert, with a blanket for mee on Mr. Willis's norse, Special Blend. Mrs. Harriet Gibson, the Duf-ferin cool, was the recipient of a watch from a friend. The help gave Mr. and Mrs. Willis a basket chair.
The employes of D. W. McCornick, proprietor of the Victoria hotel, pre-sented Mrs. McCornick with a lac-quered brass lamp. It is an immense thing—in fact, a handsomer, gift is seldom seen. Mrs. McCornick with a lac-quered brass lamp. It is an immense thing—in fact, a handsomer, gift is seldom seen. Mrs. McCornick with also the recipient of a pretty yass Mr. McCornick got a gold-headed umbrella. The relp of the hinusswere not tongotten by Mr. McCornick.
D. Glaster & Son presented their employes with turkeys.
The employes of McLean & Holt, City road, each received a turkey from the firm.
The St. John Railway Company gave

The St. John Railway Company gave ach of their employes, over 100 in all, LOSS OF THE PORTLAND.

a turkey. J. I. Noble, messenger of the Cus-toms House, was nade glad by being presented with a purse of money by tomore a turkey. The company File a Petition.

the customs employes. At the closing in the Albert c At the closing in the Albert of Friday, the teachers presented Carrie Young, who has resigned will shortly be married, with a dozen handsome silver spoons James Ready presented ease employes with a turkey or a cording to their preference. Messes Tapley Bros hay each of their employes with

that the winter is still young and that snow will fall ere it ends. As usual, the inmates of the public institutions fr and, around the dity were duly remembered in the matter of Christmas gifts and good cheer, the dinners being all that could be asked for. The commissioners of the Aims House, accompanied by a number of invited guests, paid their annual visit to the institution yesterday, the coaches leaving Worden's stables, Princess street, at 2.15 and 2.30 p. m The occasion was an enjoyable one to the inmates, who will jong remember the day and the rare good cheer that it brought into their lives. Two Christmas trees, laden, with generous presents, were the chief fea-ture of the Christmas trees, laden, with generous presents, were the chief fea-ture of the Christmas trees, laden, with generous presents, were the chief fea-ture of the Christmas trees, laden with generous presents, were the chief fea-ture of the Christmas trees, laden with generous presents, were the chief fea-ture of the Christmas trees, laden with generous presents, were the chief fea-ture of the Christmas trees, laden with chait or the Christmas trees and the wiggins Male Orphan Asylum was highly enjoyed by the boys who will have their an-muel Christmas tree tarly in the new D. Me., Dec. 26-Attorneys tland Steamship Co. have United States district court tion is filed under the limited act, and sets forth that the the steamer was caused "by of a collision with the four-schooner King Philip or some

possessed a pair of skates and knew how to use them. The ice was in prime condition, and that, coupled with the absence of wind, make skating a de-lightful pastime outdoors as well as

condition, and that, coupled with the absence of wind, make skating a de-lightful pastime outdoors as well as under covar. Apparently most of these who did not skate took advantage of the fine weather to visit the five steamers, including the large steamships, the Scotsman and the Manches-the Scotsman and the day in the curling rinks in keen enjoyment of there favorite game. The street cars did as good business, carrying hundreds of people to and from the rinks and lakes, in addition to their regular rou-tine traffic. The only class in the community who did not fully enjoy the day were the horse cwners, but teven they were cheered up by the fact that the winter is still young and that snow will fall ere it ends. As usual, the immates of the public

The official announcement of the knighting of the postmaster general by the Queen was expected from Gov-ernment ho ise today, out Major Drum-mond, the governor general's secre-tary, said tonight that here was no-thing official to be announced regard-ing the matter. He would neither con-firm for dear current firm nor deny current rumors. Lord Strath sona and Mr. Chipman, commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Co., were here yesterday on business with the government. The officers of the 15th Argyle Light Infantry of Belleville have requested the department to instruct the local of-dee to cancel as the first letter from Belleville under the imperial rate the Christmas greetings sent by the regi-ment to its honorary colonel the Mar-

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Dec. 15.) arrived on trip to the to see his ously ill in Mr. Macwest his improving. im a couple

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A meeting of the cabinet was held today at which Washington conferconfer ence matters were again under con-sideration. The ministers confirm the elderation, the intrasters couldrn the telegraphed report that Lord Her-schell must leave for England of January 25th, hence he commission must conclude its work by Januar must conclude its work by January IIST. The Canadian representatives will at once leave for Ottawa and commence preparation for the work of the setsion, which under the cir-cumstances cannot commence before March 9th. It is expected that parlia-ment will be called together for that date. The ministerial programme with he light. date. The ministerial programme will be light. The recent visit of D. C. Fraser, M. P., to Skag va, was for the purpose of inspectifig the woft already done on the White Pass railway. Mr. Fraser was one of the older promoters of the line when the incorporation bill was before parliament two years ago, and as legislation bearing upon railway construction in the territory covered by the company's charter will be be-fore parliament the coming session the member for Guysboro is anxious to be able to speak of the line and of the country from personal observa-tion. Mr. Fraser says the White Pass road will be in operation to Lake Ben-net before the opening of mavigation. TORONTO, Dec. 23.—The conserva-tives this morning abandoned the protest in the West York election trial and the judges confirmed Mr. Hill in the seat in the commons. In commenting on the case, Justice Fal-conbridge said II was a gratifying feature that although offers seemingly be light feature that although offers seemingly corrupt had been made, not's single case had been acted, upon. At the close, St. John, the defeated conserva-tive, and Hill, shook hands. tive, and Hill, shook hands. COWANSVILLE, Que., Dec. 23.— Jasper Ingles of Felighsburg, feli down his well last night. His wife awoke, and on seaching for him, found him in the well. A glass tightly clen-ched in his hand showed that Ingles gone to the well for a drink and fallen in.

Nominations Made Yesterday for Ottawa Municipal

Elections.

A Large Grain Elevator to be Erected

at Paspebiac for New Steam-

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Ex-Mayor Beaugrand Returns from Paris

and Talks About Dreyfus'

Imprisonment.

OTTAWA, Dec. 24.-The postmaster

ortraively be 22.-The postmaster seneral's proclamation in regard to the imperial penny postage, which goes into effect on Sunday, will be out tomorrow. It is on the same lines as the one issued some months ago, commencing, "I, William Malock," but which had to be within why owing to pressure from the home govern-

ernor general will tomorrow convey to Mr. Mulock the signification of her majesty's fleatre that he should accept a K. C. M. G. although it is just pos-sible that the conferring of the honor-may be deferred until New Year's day.

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BELLEVILLE, Ont., Dec. 23 .- John Murphy, operator on duty on the mor-ring of the Murray Hill wreck, when ring of the Murray Hill wreck, when a dozen people were killed by the col-lision of two Grand Trunk trains, was arraigned today before Magistrate Rumble at Coburg and committed for "ial on a charge of manslaughter, pre-certed by Mrs. W. H. Brady, wife of the anginger of the magenger train e engineer of the passenger train. MONTREAL, Dec. 23.-Thirty-r men left Fortier's cigar factory this morning. The men say they are or strike, but Mr. Fortier says they were MONTREAL, Dec. 23 .- Montreal 4

suffering from an epidemic of small burglaries. The police have made many arrests, but still the burglaries continue. Tonight Mr. Powell sent a letter to Mr. Hays accepting the arbitration of the Grand Trunk to appoint one man, the telegraphers another, these two to meet in Toronto on January 6th to

select a third.

select a third. QUEBEC, Dec. 23.—The white of An-toine Gagnon this morning presented him with triplets, two girls and boy. OTHAWA, Dec. 3.—The city mer-chants say the Christmas trade has been the best on record. Yesterday after a mild spall of several days, the weather was reasonable and at times

authorization to the trustees of St. Paul's church to build as grand a new organ as desired and send him the bill. The estimated cost is at \$15,000. The official announcement is made oday that plans had been let for the erection of a large grain elevator at Paspeblac for the accommodation of the shippers by the new transatlantic

line. Ex-Mayor Beaugrand returned to-day from Paris and states he has posi-tive information from government of-ficials that Dreyfus's imprisonment is not so hard as was Nabolson's at St. Helena. England's interference in the case is one of the causes for the pros-pective Freuch continental alliance.

ALBERT CO. The is not the march Special Christmas Services in the Churches

"HOPEWELL HILL Dec. 25 .- The marriage of Miss Ella Moore, eldest daughter of the late L. R. Moore, and daughter of the late L R. Moore, and Lorenzo Chapman, M. D., of Albert, formerly of Amherst, was celebrated on Friday at the Methodist parsonage, the pastor, Rev. Chas. Comben, offi-ciating. Only immediate friends of the contracting partles were present. The brile was attined in a travelling suit of brown, with hat to match, and was unattended. The newly married couple will spend a few weeks in Nova Scotla, after which they will take up their residence at Albert. The Riverside public school gave a successful entertainment on Friday evening. There was also a school con-cert at Harvey.

cert at Harvey.

The Christmas services today in the tended. The services in the Church of England were held in the morning, the celebration of Holy Cummunion the celebration of Holy Cummunion taking place at ten a. m., and the spe-cial Christmas service, with morning prayer, at eleven. Special music was furnished by the choir, including the Christmas carbis, Sing We Merry Christmas, Gently Falls the Winter ow, and Carol, Sweetly Carol; the Show, and Caroi, Sweety Caroi; the Te Doum Ludamus, and Venite, and the Hynns, Hark, the Herald Angels Sing and O Cone. All Ye Faithful. Rev. Mr. Swithers preached an able and appropriate sermon from St. John 1:14: "And the word was made flesh."

1:14: "And the word was made flesh." The church was protilly deparated for the occasion with illuminated ratices and evergreens. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Colwell, pastor of the Baptist church, preached, and the choir sang When Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night, Hark the Heraid Angels sing, and the anthem, Oh Come Let Us Sing. The Mathodist church was well filled in the evening, when the pastor, Rev. Chas. Concom. occupied the pul-

filled in the evening, when the pastor, Rev. Chas. Co noen, occupied the pul-pit. Appropriate music was rendered by the choir. Rev. Mr. Smithers held service at Hillsborp in the afternoon and at New Ireland on Christmas Eve. Walter Tingley was struck by the limb of a falling tree in the woods a lay or two are and badly injured ay or two ago and badly injured.

The departments of the public schools gave an excellent entertain-ment in the school building at the Hill last night. Refreshments were served at the close of the contert.

Wm. Pugeley, Q. C., and C. N. Skinnet, Q. C., leave for Ottawa today to applar in the Calutity' one before Judge Burbidge.

turkey. The employes of 1 and dye works, thro Dibblee, presented th P. Laskey, with a r cerschaum pipe and tongen pouch and also a pearl handled knine Daniel Corgalan, janitor of the City Hall, wishes to thank W. A. Quinton

e gift in

for a handsome pipe. Chas. Macdonald, who assists Mr. Henderson at the police court, was given a gold headed cane by a num-ber of his friends.

GIFTS TO ARCHDEACON BRIG-STOCKE.

STOCKE: In the vestry room of Trinity ehurch on Saturday afternoon, the Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke was, in recog-rate, presented with a fich stering sliver coffee service, consisting of dif-fee pot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl and tongs, spoons and salver. The pres-entation was made by James H. Ma-Avity, senior church warden, in be-half of past and present members of the vestry. Archdeacon Brigstocke made a very feeling reply to the ad-dress, which was as follows: To the Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke.

made a very reeing repsy to the ad-dress, which was as follows: To the Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke, Rector of Trinity Church, Parish of St. John: Dear Sir-Twenty-five years having having elapsed since you took charge of this parish, we the undersigned now serving and having served with you in the management of the temporalities of Trinity church, beg to testify to the wise and efficient manner in which you have acted as a member of the vestry and its presiding officer, thereby rendering the business we have been called upon to transact a pleasure as well as a duty. As members of your congregation, we do, with much gratification, bear witness to your zealous, able and ioring care over us as currector, and to the harmony that has prevailed in the parish during your pastor-ate. As a slight token of our appreciation of the great and good work you have done, we ask your acceptance of the accompany-ing gift, on the attainment of what we ven-ture to call your silver jubiles as our rector, and that you may long be spared to con-thue yours ruitable services to the church is our eatnest hope. Wishing you and Mins. Brigstocke a very happy Christmas and New Year, we are: Yours faitbrully. PRESENTATION TO REV. JAMES

PRESENTATION TO REV. JAMES CRISP.

CRISP. Rev. James Crisp, pastor of Carmar-then street church, was presented yes-terday with a handsome gold watch, a guard and a large gold plece. Mr. Crisp was taken by surprise, but managed to murmur his deep felt gra-titude at this mark of love and es-steem. The address, which was read by Charles M-Cristall, and was signed by Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Henry Carr on behalf of the committee, was as follows:

as follows: I have been requested by a committee compresent of members of this church and congregation to perform a duty which i trust will meet the hearty approval of all present. Whilst it may differ from the first part of the service, it is in keeping with the senson which we have entered upon, and which I trust we may all be permitted to endoy.

which I trust we may all be permitted to enjoy. In the performance of this duty I am palled upon to couple the name of our esteemed pastor, and it is to show in a small measure that esteem and respect which we feel it is our duity to one who has labored so faitifully for the airsneement of the Master's kingdom and the church over which he presides. Trusting that this small token of our ap-precision will be accepted. I therefore on behalt of the dutrich and congregation take much pleasure in presenting articles. Extending to yourself and family the sa-sons' greetings. PRESENTATION TO J. E. WILSON.

great violence and fury of the gale, that all the baggage and freight on oard was lost; that all her passengers and crew were drowned, but that the place of foundering was unknown. The petitioners also state that the loss of life and property occurred with-out the knowledge of the petitioners, and, "occurred by the act of God and by peril of the set," and without fault on their part.

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of the steamer Portla

on their part. The petition refers to the two suits already brought against the company for loss of ife states that other suits are about to be brought, and prays: 1-That the court appoint a trustee to whom the steamer Pontland, her apputten-anose and freight there pending may be transferred. 2-That a commissioner be appointed to receive proofs of claims. 3-That a notice be issued to all persons defining damages to appear here the com-missioner and froze their claims. 4-That these who have already brought muta be caloud from proceding further. 4-That shoes, who have already proton suits be enjoined from proceding further. 5-That the contr will adjudge the com-pany not linking for any claim in consequen-of the loss of the Portland, or if any linking ity ever existed that the company be do by ever existed that the company be do

The hearing on the netition will oc-cur before Judge Webb in a few days.

FREDERICTON.

A Handsome Present to Father Casey and His Church-The Improvements to St. Dunstan's Church.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 26 .- A lady residing in this city yesterday presentel Rev. Father Casey, pastor of St. Dunstan's church, with \$500, to be used in placing a stained glass window in the chur

The Fredericton curling rink was pened for skating tonight. There was a very large atetndance.

a very large atsindance. Two games of curling were played in the rink today between the presi-dents' and vice presidents' rinks. In the morning the former won, but the result was reversed this afternoon, the vice presidents' team winning by a wide memory

vice presidents' team winning by a wide margin. The repairs on St. Dunstan's church which have been going on for some time past, are now nearing completion and the edifice presents a beautiful appearance. The painting of the in-terior of this church, which was un-der the direction of M. Louis Rosa, a Swiss artist and a church decorator of vast experience, is certainly ahead of anything of its kind in the province. At the Christmas midnight mass, the acceiviene gas was used for the first time as an illuminant and materially acetylene gas was used for the first time as an illuminant and materially aided in showing to the best advant-ages the elaborate changes which are being made in the church. fiv. Fr. Casey is releiving congratulations on all sides on the manned in which he has carried the work through, and he has certainly shown rare judgment and business ability. There was some lively brushes be-tween local houses on Kine street to

tween local horses on King street to day. Some of the competitions were tery exciting and were witnessed by an immense crowd of people.

The third annual meeting of the Kings Co. S. S. Institute will be held in the Free Baptist church, Sussex, opening on Thursday of this week at 10 a. m.

The annual Christmas treat to the

The annual Christmas treat to the children of St. Peter's church Sunday, in the basement of the church About one hundred pitzes were awarded to scholars for good behavior, while very one of the over five hundred children received a bountiful supply of candy, nuts and fruit. **VICTORIA RINK.** The Victoria rink has seen many Christmas days, but never just such a day as yestenday proved. From early morning until ten o'clock at night thousands of theless, energetic skaters enjoyed the eplendid accom-modations of the Victoris. In the number of one thousand five hundred took advantage of the kindness of the number of one thousand five hundred to say that they were a well pleased for of youngsters would only be stat-ing it mildly. In the adternoon age to all appearances we gaily rass the dear of d chestnut. **MIERENY CHRISTMAS**. early morning until ten o'clock at night thousands of tireless, energetic skaters enjoyed the splendid accom-modations of the Victoria. In the morning the school children to the number of one thousand five hundred took advantage of the kindness of the management to enjoy a free skate, and to say that they ware a well pleased lot of youngsters would only be stat-ing it mildly. In the afternoon and evening the Vic's own band was pres-ent, and on each 'occasion between twelve and fifteen hundred skaters, pesides a goodly number on the prom-ensée, enjoyed the excellent music. Director McIntyre is certainly to be congratulated on his success as a AT THE ASYLUM. ing top int

The West corn each occasion between and fifteen hundred shatem is a goodly number on the promine is a goodly number of the provincial function.
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oany will play a return engagement, producing the new comedy Won at Last in the afternoon, and in the even-ing the charming play of Fanchon, the Crickst THE THANKFUL UNDERTAKER.

The race of Mr. Mould is as yet by no means extinct. A few days ago, in response to an appeal that was made by a certain viour in the interests of the East London. Church fund, an undertaker sent in an es-pedalty generous domailon as a finank-offering for the fact that. "the death-rate had lately been exceptionally high."-Lon-don City Press.

Advertise in the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., DECEMBER 28. 1898.

By W. Frank Hatheway.

controlled by the capitalists, and

Congress seems to be controlled by

But the people are growing. They have been but full fools to let this go

American cleverness they, the 70 mil-

ions of today, have made that wealth,

ne-fourth of which (15 billions) is

owned by the army of 4,047 million-

but that hire must be enough to feed and clothe him and his family. The

old war of 1866 had hardly finished

before the new war began. The De-

mos that had fought, shouled and

Poor democracy, it knew not its

manded the nationalization of rail-

In 1860 the Standard Oll Co. had no

laborer

is \$10 to \$20 a day. No

worked saw a new king appear-

Plutus.

The laborer is worthy of his

apital and not by the people.

CHRATING ST. NICK.

"Twas the eve before Christmas, and six year-old Fred our-year-old sister, tucked snugly "You know," whispered Fred in his sister's pink ear, 'That blue baby-stocking Aunt Helen left

hen you had all gone to supper totook a big pin and pinned it up tight between yours and mine,-so when old i

Comes hurrying down the big chimney

quick, He'll find he has three to fill instead two,-A red and a black, and a wee one in blue "I should like to be hidden nearby in some

place To see the surprised look come over his face; 'Aha,' he will .ay, 'a new baby here, Another young stranger arrived since last

year, And here's one of its little stockings to fill; My daintizet candies I must into it spill, For bables can't eat what the older one

and they both laughed aloud at the rascal'

cute plan To fool old St. Nick into giving him more From his rare, "nexhaustible, joy-givin

the Argel of Sleep her white wings o'er then spread. And soon dreams of Ohristmas filled each curly head. Next morning the stockings were stuffed full all three, They saw at a glance as they entered in glee.

With a loud "Merry Ohristmas !" in mer-

Where their pape sat reading his paper

alone, They both told together how poor old Saint Nick

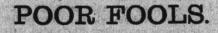
Nick Had been cheated, and pape laughed loud at the trick. Then, taking their small, chubby hands in his, lod Them both to where mamma was lying in Thom b

bed, Anr turning the coverlet gently away, A sweet, sleeping baby before them did lay "Good gracious !" cried Fred, 'twasn't much of a twick After all that I played upon good old St.

He knowed well enough there was no baby But seving we'd baby clothes, left this Mittle

"If so glad you hung up that stocking last hight." Cried little Fan, clapping her hands with delight, "If you hadn't it might have been left with some one Who wouldn't half loved it !" and away they both run.

-Edwin Booth Lowe.



Once, not very long ago, in Turkey, a hanseesh eater married his very pretty cousin. The marriage ceremony was performed with all due rites, and there had been much feasting, and everybody agreed that it had been a delightful wedding. The fes-tivities concluded, the bridegroom conducted his friends and relatives to the door, and then negligently forgot to shut it before returning to his wife.

"Dear cousin," he said to her as soon as he discovered his mistake, "do run and shut the street door."

"What! I shut the street door? I: beautiful and young, dressed in satin, and wearing all these precious stones —am I to go and 'shut the street

depths she seemed distinctly to utter the word "Coward." The thieves now turned their atten tion to the man. With desperate strength he struggled to retain his precious dagger inlaid with diamon For a minute or two there was a hand-to-hand fight, and the man was so cruelly hurt that in his pain he nearly screamed "Oh!" Fearful that he might be made to utter some exclamation, and so, according to the bargain, be obliged to fasten the street

door, he gave up the contest and quietly resigned to the thieves his dagger -which had been a present-his shawl and all his wedling garments.

The robbers, having taken everything that was of any value, now staggered away under their load of ill-gotten gains. Still the bride and the spirit of that party was found to. bridegroom uttered not a word. Day dawned, and a police officer came round on his tour of irspection. He we know the result in the Dingley taralso rer arked the open door, and iff of 1897. walked in to see what was the matter. Topsy-turvydom reisted supreme in all the rooms that the thieves had He searched thoroughly ransacked. everywhere, but to his surprise could on so long unprotested. With all their

see no one, nor could he hear a voice. At last he came to the room where bride and bridegroom were sit-"Why do I find the street door ting. ?" inquired the police officer. her the man nor the woman deigned to reply.

"Explain at once why your street door is open and your house in such a fearful state of disorder?" angrily shouted the police officer, sternly regarding the man. Still not a word did the man answer.

"Once more I command you to explain the disreputable condition in which I find you, your wife, and your house. Fail to answer and your heads It firmly. But the people felt the deshall pay the forfeit."

line in wages, and they saw the lux-A dread silence followed this awful ury and magnificence of the wealthy They awoke, and in 1892 the people's threat. 'The police officer waited one full minute, and the bridegroom and party cast a million votes. The peohis bride could almost hear each other's plo's party had seen the national loss heart-thr bs. Yet neither stirred nor resulting from combines and mono-Then with loud and furious spoke polies, and therefore their platform voice the police officer ordered that first the man's head should be cut off, ways, banks and other monopolies. By and afterward the woman's. 1896 this party had grown to such an

The few necessary preparations were quickly made, and the executioner's extent that the nation began to realize the wide spread discontent in factory sword was just about to perform its and farm. The people at last began horrible task, when the woman, unto see where and how the profits of able any longer to restrain her agony, their labor went. fell on her knees and seid: "Sir, have pity, I implore you. Spare him; he is reatest monopoly of the 19th century. my husband. We were only wedded

esterday." apital. In a few years it amassed a "Ha! ha!" exclaimed the man, clapping his hands; "I have won the paid dividends at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month. Today it has a capital of wager! So, dear wife, at once shut the door.'

\$97,000,000. The men who comprise "Surely they are both mad. The evil this company io not sell any stock. eye has been cast upon them,' ejacu-They are millionaires and have built lated the police officer.

"Nay, sir, we are neither of us mad," said the husband, voluble enough now since his wife had spoken first, and therefore gone to shut the street door. Then with many gesticulations he told the man how it had all happened, and how he and his wife had been robbed of all their wedding finery and reduced to a state

of beggary. "Poor "cels!" was all the police officer said, as he turned on his heels and went out, leaving the street door wide

A PLEA EDR PROGRESSIVE TAX -ATION. tunes out of the natural resources of the country, not by a fair return from capital invested, but by the coercion of legislatures and the coalition of powerful interests. The great Sugar 'Trust was started some time prior to 1890. In 1898 the

trust was shown to have a surplus of \$10,000,000, after paying its 10 per cent. dividend. The New York World in COMBINES AND MONOPOLIES. January 8th, 1894, estimates the value of the refineries in the trust at about \$8,000,000, and yet the capital of this

company was at that time considered Even though it were quite wise on to be \$75,000,000. The law has tried to he part of the great republican party get this company to reveal its busiof the United States to start the wheels ness, so that the nation can tax its of industry by a protective tariff, it must be admitted that when the time capital, but up to date the law is of came to reduce those duties, and thus no avail. The Dingley tariff last year increasprevent monopoly and large profits.

ed the duty on sugar, and the trust made \$8,000.000. If the government had put on the duty at once without warning, as we do in Canada, the neople would have received \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 of duty from the trust. The president of the trust says: "He won't do business under 15 per cent." and of

course the consumer has to pay. A Milk Trust has been formed in New York. The Biscuit Trust formed last year, at once advanced their prices 11-2 cts. per lb., and toy that Biscuit Trust envelopes al-ost the whole of the United States Whiskey was not thought profitable enough, so that became a trust, and in 1888 all the important distilleries of the northern states, nearly eighty, exrepting two, united in the great Whis key Trust. The president in his reort (Wine and Spirit Gazette) said: We own nearly all of the spirit dis-

tilleries in the country, and have at power, it was bribed and bribed, and present seventy-eight idle distilleries. up to 1890 the plutocrats, the 4,047, held A great telegraph company controls most valuable franchise in the United States and rules with a rod of iron. Some years ago it would not take the triking operators back until they dgned a contract "never in the future to enter a lodge of the K. of L.' For many years Western Union Co.'s shares, after that thinning out financial process of "watering," paid 5 per ent. yearly dividend.

Think of the combination of the Standard Oil Co., with the railways in Pennsylvaria, and see what might have been. On November 4th, 1878, the New York Sun said: "The fact is the State of Pennsylvania has had a nar-Read the history of the wickedest. row escape from an internal civil war. Had certain men given the worl there would have been an outbreak that contemplated the selzure of the railapital of \$3,000,000. It is said to have oads and the running of them, the apture and control of the United Pipe Lines property, and in all pro bability the burning of all the prop-erty of the Standard Oil Co. in the repalaces in St. Augustine, where board gion. The men who would have done this, and may do it yet, are not laborers or tramps.'

need apply. Their officers in 1880 re fused to testify before the suprem The people saw the great coal supplies, the highways of travel, the nucourt of Pennsylvania, and the investigating committee confessed their inmerous oil wells, the telegraph and ability to ascertain much about "this telephone services, the electric and mysterious organization, of which the gas lighting of the cities, all these and many more given over to great commembers declined giving a history, least their testimony be used to con-vict them of crime." panies which were making the millions, whilst they, the people, were

Simon Sterne, counsel for the merchants of New York in the New They demanded that the nation

emselves of the throne, and it is certain that a people which by revo-lution threw off the worthier yoke of kings and hereditary classes will not submit to the greater indignity of being ruled by money kings. The way to prevent the more dangerous revolution in which plutocracy would cer-tainly involve us is to be warned in time, and prevent it 'rom gaining possession of a power from which it could be dispossessed only by a revolution."

Canada, in a smaller way, is in the ame position as the United States. We in New Brunswick have our proportion of the rich and of the poor. Have we guarded the interests of labor, which so often enters the poorhouse, or does our legislation favor capital and combines which live in our palaces?

Monopolies exist in St. John. The Electric Street Railway Co., the Gas Co.; the Standard Oil Co., getting 15 per cent. profit on its city sales, and none of them anxious to pay their share of taxation. One bank pays 12 per cent. dividend on its half million capital, and at the same time legally escares taxation on \$600.000 of rest. We should do now in the maritime provinces that which if done 30 years ago in the United States would have largely prevented the accumulation of wealth into a few hands, and would have distributed the product of labor nore equally between the workman The true and the smaller capitalist. check for these evils is to place a bridle upon the rapid acquirement of wealth

GRAND MANAN

Much Damage Done by Storm to Gannet Rock Light Station.

GRAND MANAN, Dec. 21.-Capt. Frank Benson, who was at Gannet Rock light station, reports that the tig gale of the 27th November last did a lot of damage at that station, washing the rock badly and sweeping away everything loose about the premises including the blacksmith shop and coal bunkers with the coal, thus leaving the keeper and family short of a most necessary article on that lone and sea girt station. It carried away the lead gutters and shingles from off the light house. Altogether it was a most disagreeable day for Keeper Harvey and his little family.

Capt. Douglass, R. N., is expected by today's boat to decide on the location of the boat house for the life boat at Scal Cove and see to its construction. The residents of Seal Cove have memorialized the government by petition for the construction of a breakwater at that harbor, and are liberaly subscribing to a fund for that purpose themselves. It is to be hoped they will meet with success, for such a protection to the boats and vessels of that smart little village is greatly needed, as they have no harbor to shelter a vessel or boat lying afloat at low water.

Isaac Newton has commenced operations at Dark Harbor for the winter. Pleaty of herrings are reported



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TARIFF FOR PORTO RICO. TARIFF FOR PORTO RICO. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.- A new tariff for Porto Rico will be promulgated be-fore Jan. 1, to take the effect on that date simultaneously with the new tariff in Cuba. Work has aiready begun on the schedules, under the direction of Robert P. Porter and Special Commissioner" Carroll, who has been studying economic conditions in Porto Rico under authority of the state depart-ment.

Rico under authority of the state department. Tonsiderable complaint has been made of the rates established by the Uinted States in Porto Rico, and particularly of their ef-fect upon imports from Spain, with whom substantially free trade existed before the severance of the island from Spainsh author-ty. The new rates will be somewhat lower than those now in force, but will be the same against goods from Spain, the Uinted States and all other netions. The effort will be made to promote agri-cultural production and certain lines of manufacturing in the island by putting low whites on agricultural nachiney and im-plements, and making some of them free to duty. Recent reports from the military of-ters and from civilians who have been in Porto Rico indicate that the present rates of duty will afford much greater revenue than the collected made spains authority.

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Well, and pray would you have me shut the street door? I; a bride-groom, clothed in silk, wearing this agnificent shawl and carrying a dagger set with diamonds? Is it fit, I ask you, that I should shut the street door?'

'You are both crazy and lazy." said young wife, "to think that I should shut the street door. You are the proper person to do it—and you must—she added, stamping her little foot to add emphasis to what she

thought was wifely authority. "And you are lazy and disobedient," retorted her husband. "How dare you disobey my first order?" And he an-grily shook his fist at her.

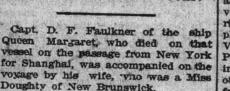
"Do not let us quarrel," said his wife, "but rather agree that the one who speaks first shall go and fasten the door.'

The husband surlily noded his head to the proposal, and they down, dressed in their wedding garments, on couches opposite to each other, looking more cross and angry than bride and bridegroom are even supposed to have looked before. One hour, two hours, three hours passed, and yet neither spoke a word. They only fidgeted, tossed and turned, for they were both horribly tired and sleepy, and longing to speak to each other. Then it chanced that two thieves passed through that street. At once they remarked the open street

"This is curious," one said to the other. "I know that there has been a very fine wedding here today. Let us go in very, very quietly. There us go in very, very quietly. There must after no much feasting be plenty of rich and valuable things about. We are certainly in luck." Stealthly they entered the house: first they went into one room and then into the other, taking and putting into sacks all that pleased their fancy and was most valuable

The man and his wife, alert to every sound, heard their gliding footsteps, and at once guessed that thieves were in their house. Still mute and motionless they sat, neither uttering a word. The thieves, embaddened by the silence, next entered the room in which the bridegroom and his bride in their sullen obstinacy still sat staring silently at one another. At first when they say two people there they rushed back as if to hurriedly retreat. Half a second they hesitated, then, since not a voice was raised nor a hand moved to arrest them, they grew yet more adventurous and entered the room. They collected all the valuable ornaments and eating utensils that littered the room and stuffed them into littered the room and stuffed them into their sacks, and then, growing bolder and bolder, they dragged away the very carpets from under their feet. Still neither the man nor the woman uttered sound or syllable,

Then the thieves, with an ever-increasing audacity, laid hands on the woman and took from her every jewel and stripped her of her wedding dress. With lips tightly pressed together she bore all these indignities in stoica bore all crise indignates in stolcar silence. But when they took away her gold-embroidered stippers she with her eyes mutely besought her husband to come to her aid. Caim and sta-tionary he sat there; then their exical pression changed to one of blazing anger, and out of their dark brown



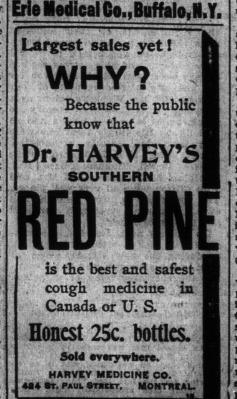
Dr. Camp of Sheffield is suffering very severally from erysipelas in his right arm. He is at present at his his mother's home at Jemseg.



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open for the second time! relations of the railroads to the Stand-ANNIE C. HYATT-WOOLF. ard exhibited the most shameless per-

version of the duties of a common carricr to private ends that has taken place in the history of the world." Mr. Vanderbilt began, as did the Erie and Pennsylvania railroad kings, with paying back to the Standard, but to no other shipper, ten per cent. of its freight bills. He continued making one concession after another, till when he was doing the business for other

shippers at \$1.40 and \$1.25 a barrel, he charged the Standard only eighty cents, and this was afterwards reduced to sixty cents a barrel. The railways agreed to carry the Standard Oil Co.'s freight at much lower rates than for other oll companies. In fact these allways at times refused to carry freight at all for other rival oil concerns. Today the Standard Oil Co. controls and owns most all the oil wells of the United States, and are now forcing the Ontario oil companies

to join them. This is one vast monopoly, which has an agency at St. John and every city of Canada. It is not of the peo ple, nor for the people, but it is the combination of the few for the few. It was well said by George Stephenson, the inventor of the railroad / engine, that when combination was possible, competition was impossible."

In 1878 the State of Pennsylvania was on the verge of a revolt, which would have led to the burning of the property of this great company. At different times during that decade until 1880 hundreds of wells, at the dictation of the company were stopped, and the crude oil wasted all over the ground. It was only the definite appearance of revolution in 1878 that forced the officers to take away the surplus oil from the town of Parker. Tune and again they have threatened to drive other companies to the wall unless they sold out.

The fact that they are unwilling to allow their enormous profits to be known is some evidence as to the size of that profit, but the wealth of such gentlemen as Rockefeller and others is enough to satisfy anyone that their profit is immense. .

The whole American world has to use their oil, and it has been estimated by some that for many years they taxed the world five cents per gallon rrofit. Fortunately now the developed wells of Russia hold the company check, else this decade might have to pay the enormous profits of 1870-80. But even at the present prices of 8 cts. to 8 1-2 cts. in New York and Boston, the owners of stock are reaping immense profits. Shares that were sold a few years ago at \$160 are now worth \$270, and most difficult to buy at that high price.

Thus between the coalition of rall-ways and special companies the peo-ple are forced to contribute millions into the pockets of a few men. A natural advantage possessed by Penn-sylvanta and its people is turned into natural advantages for a few. Competition is impossible against this monster monopoly, and today in 1898, right and left over the country, we see it forcing every other little company to the wall. Vanderbilt, Rockefeiler and many

others have reaped their great for-

York investigation, declared "that the control and manage these forces and improvements.

Prussia owns her railway system and runs it cheaply in the interest of the people. Great Britain owns the telegraph system, and 20 words cost only 6d. to any part of the United Kingdom. Belgium controls her railways, and charges 36 cts to go 30 miles. Canada and the United States manage their own postal system and lighthouses. Why should they not also own and manage the great railways, and why should not each city own and manage not only its streets but its street railways and street lighting? Can we not lay down this law? All works for the general public use, which would involve a large outlay of capital, and which would easily become monopolies, should be owned and managed by state or city. We have seen the ineffectual rise of the people against the combines and

monopolies of the United States, and it is for Canada to ponder over these ecords and set her house in order. Hear what the London Spectator of August, 1897, says of the U. S .:

"But it is certainly mortifying to find after more than a century passeed away, corruption and Mammon enthroned, and the very principles on which the republic is based trampled under foot. It is not pleasant to millionaires dictating their terms subservent legislative bodies, and to the whole policy of a great nation arranged expressly to coin wealth for a privileged and protected few. This is assuredly not the democracy to whose advent hopeful dreamers were look ing forward a hundred years ago.

"The United States have scarcely succeeded in gaining the deep respect of the world, and have ceretainly not secured its affectionate regard. We cannot look with veneration or love on a nascent oligarchy of cil, sugar, lpmber and ceal magnates, who pull the wires and make the political pup-

pets dance to their sinister piping." That is how the English mind views the combines and syndicates of the republic, but note the thought of the best minds in the United States. Lyman Abbott says in the New

York Outlook, September 13, 1897: "That there is abundant reason to fear that what the Spectator writes as history may become so, can hardly doubted. The levying of a needles be tax on Sugar, at the request of a sugar trust, and to increase the millions those who are already multi-millionaires, the default of a great railroad corporation to the government and the very tender method with which the government treats its defaulting debtor, the extension of the powers of the courts beyond all historical precedent in order to give support to great corporations in their struggles with their employes, the notice by the trustees of a great college that the president should not teach what is objectionable to the holders of the purse-strings on whom colleges depend for endowments-these are some of the more recent and palpable aggressions of that money power against whose aggressions the conser-vative 'Spectator' warns the Amerion people

"It is not true that corruption and mon are enthroned, but it is true that they are seeking to po

out and frozen them already The fishermen at North Head are netting a few herrings, and report line fishing good when they can get out to fish At the lower part of the island and passages no herrings are reported. The last herrings taken out of the weirs were at Two Islands Harbor on the 17th inst., and were small sparling. Our coasters are all away west with herrings or bloaters, for Boston and New York markets.

Kate Lyle, a daughter of ex-Councillor Harry Lyle of White Head, is seriously ill with what the physic pronounces a disease of the hip. P. P. Russell, the hustling fish merchant of Seal Cove, has been ill with quinsey. but is getting around again. Dr. V. Jack, M. D., is ill with throat trouble. Geo. E. Daggett and some others from Seal Cove went to Boston on the 19th inst.

STILL SANGUINE.

A Conversation With an Oak Island Stockholder—Have Been Digging for a Hundred Years.

Yesterday the Sun had a conversation with an Oak Island stockho Many reverses have been met by the searchers for this buried treasure, but they still hope and work and pay and are sanguine. For a full hundred years digging has gone on at intervals, and the treasure seekers are always liable to strike the old workings of some previous explorer. The company now occupied with exploration has worked more systematically than any other and has probably expended more money than all the others torether. The "Treasure Pit" itself was long ago cleared out to a depth of 70 feet. The treasure was supposed to be just below, but a rush of salt into the pit has always prevented further 'descent. The most powerful pumps fail to keep the water down. Years ago the expedient was adopted of sinking pits near by with view of drawing the water from the the old pit and pumping from the new ones. Only recently the company now engaged got a hold sunk 150 feet and had placed a pump in it when a cave-in took place, which al-n ost ended the existence of some of the workmen. Nothing daunted, the company started new. The pit on which they are now at work has been sunk 70 feet. So sanguine are the president and executive and sh olders of the company that they con-

more is needed; and no desire is expressed for more joiners.

THE LATE MRS. GILLESPIE.

Hillsboro .corres Rose Gillespie, widow of the late Captain Gillespie of Hillsboro, Albert Co. passed quietly away at her residence at the age of 76 years, after having been tortified with all the sacraments which cur holy mother he church, most lovingly administers to her spentant children on their passage to eter-ity. The decased was much size to the the church, most lovingly administers to her repentant children on their passage to eter-nity. The deceased was much beloved by a large circle of friends and relatives, and leaves a large family to incurn the loss of a kind and loving mother. Mrs. Gillespie has been in failing health for the last two years, and during the past two months has been confined to her bed, the viotim of almost constituous suffering, which she bore with Christian resignation. A mass of requirem was offered at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morn-ing and at T o'clock. In the afternoon in-terment took place at her restdence, after the Bore Bethes Tuesday by the pastor,

Shediac. Sussex, Sackville and Moncton Hockey Teams Form a League.

MONCTON, Dec. 23 .- The two Moncton teams, the Victorias and the Orioles, and the Shediac, Sussex and Sackville teams have former a hockey league and a schedule of 20 games has been arranged. The first game will be between the Orioles of Moncton and Shediac at Shediac, January 4th; the second game between the Victorias and Sackville at Moncton, January 5th, and the third be-tween Shediac and Sussex at Süssex, Janu-ary 9th. There are nine games in January, eight in February and three in March. At the closing of the schools yesterday, Miss Gray, who recently restand her posi-tion on the high school teaching staff on account of ill-health, was presented by the teachers and schoiars of grades 5, 10 and 11 with a handsome dressing case and a book of poems. Miss Grey goes to England to regain strength. The weather is very unseasonable for Christmas. The past few days have been very mild and last night and this morning there was a fall of rain, which took off about all the snow there was. . The funeral of the late Alexander David-son of the I. C. R. general offices took place this afternoon. Mr. Davidson, who was Ts years of age and had been in the service of the railway in different capacities almost ever since it started, was stricken with par-alysis while at work on Monday and never railied. as, the Victorias and the Orioles, and the

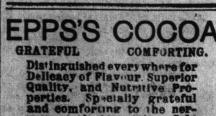


RAILROADS IN INDO-CHINA.

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- The chamber of eputies today, almost unanimously, adopted a bill loaning 200,000,000 francs for the construction of railroads in Indo-China, guaranteed by the government of Indo-China.

Captain Payson came to Yarmouth this morning in the Westport, the steamer he formerly commanded. He has failed very rapidly since he retired and it is feared that the disease from which he is suffering may ter inate seriously. He will undergo as ation by physicians in Yarmouth, and if they think benefit can te derived by doing so, he will go to Boston or New York for treatment. Otherwise he will return to Westport. Yarmouth News.

Speaking of the poultry market, the Bangor News says: "An unusually large quantity has been brought in from the provinces this year, and, con-sidering the low prices at which this stock is sold here, and the fact that a duty of five cent a pound must be tinue to put up money as fast as caid, poultry must be dirt-cheap over the border



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THE FORESTERS.

Mass Meeting in the Mechanics' Institute.

Adresses by H. C. R. Macrae, Judge Wedcourt. derburn and Supreme Secretary their attendanc. McGillivary.

The mass meeting of Foresters in the Mechanics' institute last Wednes-

day was well attended. Ald. Macrae, H. C. R., presided. He said he had for some time been in reeipt of letter of enquiry as to the changes made at the last supreme court. He therefore invited Mr. Mc-Gillivary to come to this city and ex-

Ilain the changes in the constitution.

He first called on Judge Wedderburn

It is well to bear in mind, said the

speaker, that we are here assembled

onight to listen to explanations of

the changes made. After a prolonged

discussion and much consideration

the members of the supreme court

made the changes. The supreme ex-

ecutive is composed of men well verse

in commercial affairs. The supreme court almost unanimously adopted the changes increasing the rates. The

changes were made for the protection

of the members, their wives and

children. In case the rates were not

sufficient, provision has been made to

provide special assessments to meet all liabilities. The speaker referred to

the fraternal societies that had gone

down through a too low rate, and

ointed out that their experience fully

ustified an increase of rates for the

rotection of its members. The dele-

gation from the high court of New

Brunswick to the supreme court at

Toronto was one of the best and most

intelligent that ever attended the su-preme court. After due deliberation

the whole New Brunswick delegation voted for the increase. A person

bringing in a member on January 1st,

1899, has not got to pay a cent of ex-

tension till December 31st. The insur-ance company that is merely cheap

is a delusion and a snare. He did not believe there was a society in the world

that is superior to the Foresters,

vhile there are many inferior. He

hoped the government of Canada would pass an act bringing all the

After a few remarks by H. C. R.

Macrae, Supreme Secretary McGilli-vary was called on. He was satisfied

that if the members understood the

action of the supreme executive they would be satisfied. He

they would be satisfied. He would like to go back a few years,

when the Independent Order of For-

esters charged a higher rate than any

other organization, and to refer to the

unkind remarks made as to our rates.

It is different today, we have seen the various organizations copy our rates and adopt our system. We look upon

societies on a sound basis.

eeper wants pure Il-lathers freely, is quality. Surprise ectly. GAKE.

HARBOR. Out at Extreme Low

22.-The naval auth-their dismay that it f our big battleships, A our big partleships, sachuseits, to get out ring extra low water, the latter battleship f a short time ago. huiry now in session to ascentain the reaccrtain the re-unding, the navai the coast survey for the water in the seef and upon the the superintendent been received, and inion of the navai for a ship of the ts and with her to get out of the ts and with her to get out of the is the bottom when wind strong. The Brooklyn shore, off Diss over the channel and the New York hort for the Massa-hort for the Massa-hort for the Massa-to best water to be is he could pick on a one foot and four t of the ship, name-in the harbor, but low tide with the ter, so the matter attention of con-tew of securing the ew of securing the t of Diamond reef.

DRTO RICO. Dec. 31.— A new be promulgated be-effect on that date new tariff in Cuba.

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the increase in rates from a business standpoint. Not a single member, as in rates are and increased in rates are sound of the order as in rates of the order as in this province had been doing business at less than order. Here are order in the institution, explaining them. The initiatory stage cost has been reader is one of the order as in the rate order or order of the order as in the rate order or order and interest on the rest order the norder is as the order in the feast from the rest order or the increase in rates from a business AN OCEAN LINER GOES INLAND. under existing conditions. standpoint. Not a single member, as usel the interest on debentures. When we went to parliament we were WORTH MEMORIZING. told that we must not use the money out of the endowment fund, etc. Don't make the mistake of weighing advertising by what it costs. It is impossible to pay too much for Therefore we increased the rates, and believed in three years we will have wiped out any deficiency and have a advertising-i: it pays. Nothing is cheaper than costly ad-vertising that brings big, profitable substantial surplus in the general fund. He paid a warm tribute to the work of the supreme chief ranger in connection with the erection of the returns. Nothing is more expensive than cheap" advertising that brings no retemple at Toronto. The chief by his rersonal supervision of the work sults. If a newspaper charges you fifty saved many thousands of dollars to cents a line, and every line brings you the order. For his noble and untiring work the chief was voted by the sua dollar profit, you've got a regular preme court five thousand dollars. He Klondyke. If a newspaper charges you fifty cents a square foot and you never hear from it, you are pouring money elleved the vote was a proper one. In concluding he hoped the members would see that in the increase of rates he supreme court acted for the best. into a rat-hole. He urged members to assist one an-Advertising is merchanise. other and work together as brothers. Buy the kind you can make a profit In reply to a question, Supreme Sec-retary McGillivary said the old age Have nothing to do with the unprof-benefit commenced at the age of sev-itable kind, no matter how low the enty years; the constitution had not frice.

been altered in any way as to extra WANT MODIFICATION. the purpose of bringing the steamer Cape calls; a notice has been sent to every WANT MODIFICATION. Broton around. She is loading coal for court deputy giving the rates pay-court deputy giving the rates pay-able to the subreme court; at the last supreme court there were eleven or twelve officers in attendance; there never was one-tenth of the repre-sentaties let alone one-third paid offi-ciels in attendance of file The United States and the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. cials in attendance at the supreme A vote of thanks was tendered the It is Said Negotiations Will be Opened members of the supreme executive for

CASTORIA

els, \$2.12 1-2 to \$2.25.

moked herrings at 10c.

HON. MR. BLAIR'S VISIT.

the afternoon for Ottawa.-Globe.

fish. 3c. to 31-2c.

for Changes in Interest of America. Mr. McGillivary made a suitable re-Children Cry for England May Ask in Consideration a Much

More Liberal Reciprocity Treaty.

MONTREAL FISH MARKET. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- It is accepted as little short of certain in the MONTREAL, Dec. 21.-The trade best informed official and diplomatic as been marked by scarcity, espicircles that negotiations will be opened soon towards modifying the cially of fresh fish, and higher prices than in ordinary years. The demand for all lines has been good, and up to date a most satisfactory trade has Clayton-Bulwer treaty as to meet the conditions of the present day concerning: American construction and conbeen done. In salt fish herrings are trol of the Nicaragua canal. But the British ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, has not thus far received about the only line in good supply. We quote N. B. herring, in half barany instructions to open negotiations Fresh fish are in good demand. Hadon this subject, nor is there any indock and cod have sold at 41-2c. per lb.; fresh frozen salmon at 13c., and to arrive by freight, at 9c.; tommytimation that instructions are about

to be received. 'The United States charge d'affaires ods at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per barrel; fresh terrings at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 100, and at London, Henry White, is at present the guest of Lord Salisbury, and unsmelts at 6c. per 1b. The feature in smoked fish is the official cable reports have indicated that the visit might have some conscarcity of haddies, and prices rule firm at 7c. per lb. Bay bloaters are necton with the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty In dinlomatic selling at 80c. to \$1 per box, and quarters here this construction is not laced upon the visit, which is said to The demand for preserved fish con-tinues good. We quote: Pure bonebe quite in line with the usual social features of the Lolidays. The presiless codfish, 51-2c. per lb.; dressed or dent's recent message, in referring to skinless codfish, 41-8c.; soft cured, American construction of the canal, 3 3-4c.; dried, \$4 per 112 lbs.; boneless was misinterpreted by the English press to mean that the United States The market is over supplied with intended to disregard the Claytonshell oysters, there being fully 4,000 Bulwer treaty and go ahead with the barrels on spot, which are selling at canal without reference to England. prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$6 per This view was promptly disavowed by officials here. Since then there has been about time for the official mail

to reach London, and this doubtless permits a fuller clearing up of the Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railerroneous impression that the English press and public and possibly the officials took of the president's refer-ences to the canal. It is felt that this better understanding may naturally lead up to instructions from the foreign office to take up the whole sub-

Although the gain to English commerce that may be fairly expected to iesult from the construction of the canal by the American government will make the waterway as important to Great Britain as it is to the United States, there is still evidence going to show that the British government may ask for a quid pro quo. It is suggested with considerable plausibility that in consideration of scon as the tenders were awarded the the relinquishment of her rights in the work would be pushed vigorously. The ministers and Mr. Logan left in Nicaragua canal, England may ask for Canada a much more liberal reciprocity treaty than could be arranged

The deckload of lumber of wrecked sobr. Lucy Hammood is being reloaded on schr. John 'C. Cottingham at Vineyard Haven, which vessel will take forward cargo to New York

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Important Appointment to the Command of the British Squadron.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 23.-Captain Henry Deacon Barry, assistant direc-tor naval intelligence department British admiralty, has been appointed to the command of the British squadron in Newfloundland waters, the aprointment to go into effect next season with the rank of commodore and the cruiser Comus as his flagship. The squadron will be increased by heavier vessels than have heretofore been assigned here. Capt. Barry's appoint-ment, which is out of the regular order of selections, is understood to be due to the desire of the imperial sec retary of state for the colonies, Jos. Chamberlain, to have in command of the squadron an officer whose abilities can be utilized in the many delicate complications certain to result from Mr. Chamberlain's determination to about a settlement of the French shore question as speedily as possible. Captain Barry will also orthe proposed naval reserve the fishermen of Newfoundganize among land.

> BLISSVILLE. Lost a Valuable Young Horse-District School Convention

> BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., Dec. 22. -Caleb Mersereau lost a valuable young horse on Saturday. While auling a load of cord wood the horse dropped dead in the harness without

any apparent cause. The district Sunday school convention of the parishes of Blissville and istone convened at the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon, the



John C. Cottingham et Vineyard Haven, which vessel will take forward cargo to New. Sch. Carita was sold at auction at Vine-rort. Haven on the 20th as sold at auction at Vine-and chain on the bar and had windlass broken. She was towed up, to quarantine on the 20th and anchored, by tug Pulver. A Liverpool, N. S., despatch says: A port from Sagua announces the arrivel there of three members of the circuit of the says of the pulve. It is reported that schoners Belle of the bark Liadyn, coal laden, loss on the take time of the says in the salue of the says in the sole of the schorer belle of the bark Liadyn, coal laden, loss on the take from New York to Cuba; no details given. It is reported that schoners Belle of the borner saled from Montague, P. E. I., be to chace Bay. Bark Nell'e Throop, Capt. Trikes, arrived at Buenos Ayres, Thursday, from Prot to da for United States. The steamer Josephine went ashore Mon fay night of Parker, Eakin & Co's what's the storek do a large proces, which pushes to bad for United States. The steamer Josephine went ashore Mon fay night of Parker, Eakin & Co's what's the placed upon the marine sity after flot hanger Newwoomb has been telegraph end to the ship. She is bound from the Lakes to Philedelphia. – Yarmouth to the Lakes to Philedelphia. – Yarmouth Times. Spanish flags on the various public buildings will be lowered, and im-mediately thereafter the Stars and Stripes will be hoisted over El Morro and the public buildings of the city, while Spanish artillerists at Cabanas fortress will salute the American flag with 21 guns, Spanish warships in the harbor participating in the salute. At the same hour the Spanish roops, if any then remain in the city, will be paraded in barracks and will render proper salutes to the American forces passing.

Just before noon the United States and Spanish military commissioners, Gen. Castellanos, the Spanish captain general and the ranking American officers in Ouba, .fajor General John R. Drooke, if he arrives in time, and otherwise Major General Lee, will assamble at the palace. The Spanish commissioners will then formally surrender the government to the United States commissioners, who will immediately transfer it to the American general commanding. After this the various functionaries will remain a while to receive those who may wish to pay their respects, or incoming

uthorities. It was agreed at the joint meeting that the Spanish troops remaining in Cuba after Jan. 1 should be considered in the light of foreign troops in a friendly country, and be accorded the privileges usually granted under internation.ul law. The quarters, buildings and grounds occupied by them are to be covered by the immunities of extra territoriality, and further stipulations were entered into respecting the prevention of any disturbance of public order consequent upon their presence.

Matanzas and Cienfuegos will doubtless be the only places where Spanish troops will remain after Jan. 1, and Cienfuegos will be evacuated at last. The Spanish sick in the hospitals will president, T. L. Alexander, in the chair. Six of the ten schools in the district were represented. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as with food, and repatriating them on remain under the safeguard of the Generals Wade, Butler and Clous, companied by their ides-de-camp, were received at the palace today with full military honors. The Spanish trumpeters blew a fanfare and the ralace guards saluted. The same cerenonies marked the retirement of the American officers. The 8th and 10th regular infantry regiments occupied the forts at El Vedado today, but there are no Amrican flags in sight. MADRID, Dec. 23 .- The condition of Senor Sagasta, the premier, now causes grave anxiety, Six physicians were in consultation regarding his condition this afternoon, and concurred that he is suffering from bronchial pneumonia with high temperature and an unfavorable absence of expectora-The newspapers express great tion. sympathy.

all up with him though. had been all knocked out of him. He was helpless, and Ryan again floored him with a vicious right swing. Dick came to time once more, only to fall a victim to a hard upper cut. Then Ohief of Police Bill jumped into the ring and stopped the bout, Roche awarding the fight to Ryan. The action of the police was generally approved as preventing brutality. It was Ryan's fight all the way through. He wore O'Brien down by incessant jabbing, and had him cleeding at the nose and eye early in the game. Several times Ryan had his man going, but although he made dozens of passes he could not land a right swing till the fourteenth round. Ryan was too quick on his feet and too scientific for his opponent, who could simply stand still and punch and be punched. The Syracuse man's superiority was clearly proven, and O'Brien is not in the same class. The ight was scheduled for twenty rounds for the middleweight championship of the world. In the preliminary bout Sammy Myers knocked out young Gunning in the sixth round. Two thousand people saw the fight. Sparring Exhibition at Bangor.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 23 .- A sparring exhibition was held at Union hall this evening, the principal attraction being bouts of three rounds between Paddy Fenton of Boston and Fred Wright of New York, and a twelve round go be-tween lke Talbot of Bangor, a colored heavyweight, and Jack Burke of Boston, middleweight. The first bout was only light work, but in the last bout Talbot and Burke started in for business, and the police stopped the contest in the second round. Talbot was bleeding from his nose, and it was evident that it would have been a fight to the finish if it had been allowed to proceed. The referee decid-ed Burke the winner.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

The Pope's Address at the Reception of Cardinals and Other Prelates.

ROME, Dec. 23 .- The Pope today, at the reception of the Christmas greet-ings of the cardinals and other prelates, appeared to be in excellent ealth. Replying to the congratula tions, he referred to the events of 1898,.. and said it was high time the governments of Europe uni-ted to stop "unheard of outrages and savage exterminations." But the pontiff added, this could not be expect until the fear of God, the basis of all morality, is revived in the conscience of the people and becomes the guiding principle of the organization states.'

In regarad to the present position of the church in Italy, the Pope pointed out that the symptoms were not reassuring for the new year. He added that the conditions imposed upon the head of the church, in violation of his dignity and rights, not enough, for now it was sought to cast odium upon the press which openly espoused the defence of his interests and the interests of religion and morality."

ways; Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumberland, arrived from Moncton The plans were practically completed to Mr. Jameison's satisfaction, and as

Wednesday morning in Mr. Blair's private car. Mr. Fielding was out during the forenoon and dined with re-latives, but Mr. Blair remained in his car and busied himself with correspondence, besides receiving a number of callers. The minister told a reporter that he had been on the go pretty steadily and would be glad to get home for a day or two. Asked about the works here he said the tenders for the building of the elevator would be called for in a few days.

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The two Moncton he Orioles, and the kville teams have and a schedule of The first game of Moneton and 4th; the second and Sackville at the third bec at Susser, Janu-games in January, ree in March. schools yesterday, resigned her posi-teaching staff on presented by the teaching staff on presented by the rades 9, 10 and 11

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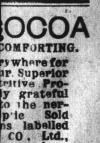


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to a house nearby and a doctor sum-Upon examination it was found that the skull was fractured.

His condition is critical. The students of the Fredericton Business College assembled last even ning at the residence of W. J. Os-

borne, principal of the college, and resented him with an address and handsome marble clock. Mrs. Francis Burgoyne of this city, cied at the Albion hotel this morning,

aged 98. Tobias Burgoyne, proprietor of the hotel, is a son of the deceased.

MARINE MATTERS.

Sobr. Vanila, from Yarmouth for Cape Breton, has been given up. She was out in the gale three weeks ago and has not been heard from since, Had five men all told. Sor. Tay, from St. John, N. B., for New York, before reported at New Bedford dra-masted and full of water, has been pumped out and found not to be leaking. Only part of cargo has been discharged. She will have new spars supplied at once. Damages sustained at Tignisk by bark Lima are not as serious as at first sup-posed, and it will not be Lecessary to dock har.

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Charles L. Tracey, vice-president; Miss Dora Mersercau, secretary; Dr. A. J. Murray and C. L. Tracy, executive committee. The principal speak ers of the evening session were Rev A. Lucas, Rev. O. N. Mott and Dr. A.

J. Murray. THE LATE CHARLES CARR.

THE LATE CHARLES CARR. A correspondent of the Richibucto Re-view writes: "As noticed in your last issue, Oharles Carr died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., after a short illness, aged sirty-two years. Mr. Carr came from St. John, N. B., to Kingston, Kent Co., where he was for many years employed by the shipbuild-ing firm of J. & T. Jardine as a ship joiner-He married Miss Scott, who survives him. In 1872 he removed to Cambridge, Mass., where he commenced business as a builder and contractor and carried on a successful business up to his last illness. He was held in the highest esteem by every one with whom he came in contact. Since his re-moval to Cambridge Mr. Carr made sev-eral visits to Kingston and vicinity, where he was always cordially welcomed by his numerous friends. To parties from here visiting Boston his house was always open. The deceased was a member of Lodge St. Andrew, F. and A. M., and belonged to Kingston division, Sons of Temperance, while he resided in Kent county, and we can say of him that he was a gentleman in every respect."

ALBERT CO.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Dec. 22.-Joseph Dobson of Stoney Creek, who is lumbering at Lower Hillsboro, expects to get out 600,000 feet of deals, which will be shipped from Steeves' Creek. Silas Benjamin

and Sandford Anderson of Lower Cape have a contract for hauling th Henry Handron is dangerously ill with dropsy at his home at Waterside. Dr. Murray is in attendance. Trueman Bishop is home at Harvey from McGill medical college to spend

the holidays. Hugh Patterson has moved his family to Chemical road. W. J. Cole-ston of St. John is repairing the fog alarm on Grindstone island.

AT THE INDIAN SCHOOL.

Miss Francis McGinn, who teached the Indian school at Central Kings-clear, York Co., had some interesting exercises at the school Dec. 21st in connection with the public examina tion. There were about fifty visitor present, all of whom were much im-present, all of whom were much

pleased with the songs, recitations and other exercises of the red skinned pupils. A generous treat of . confec-tionery was provided by Indian Commissioner Farrell and other friends.-Gleaner.

CANADA DIDN'T KNOW IT.

(Hamilton Spectator.) When Lord Aberdeen sot home to his own Haddo house there was an entihustastic wel-ome. John Thomson, the oldest tenan, and presumably the father of John Tamson's Bairns, made a speech of welcome, in which, among other things, he said: "We are not surprised at the great wave of emotion that wept over the dominion st your departure." What a blessing it would be if one could live a few thousand miles away from his own country, that he might see wonderful chings which, living in the country, he over-looks.

Ocal freights from Australia to the Philippine Islands have advanced 1s. 6d. The bark Kelverdale has been fixed to take a cargo from Newcastle, N. S. W., to Manila at 18s.

Merritt and Coombs, the St. John

Dick O'Brien Knocked Out by Tommy Ryan in the Fourteenth Round, Last Night.

Skaters, in New York.

SKATING. Merritt and Coombs in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-W. H. Merritt and F. B. Coombs, two crack skaters from St. John, N. B., have ar-rived in New York, and will make

rived in New York, and will make their metropolitan debut at the Christ-mas day races to be held at Verona Lake, Montclair, N. J. Although Merritit is but 18 years of age, he has won championships during the past four years in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is-land. He is particularly anxious to meet Leroy See. "Sam" See, the sire of young Leroy, claims Merritt is in 1

of young Leroy, claims Merritt is in the neighborhood of 25 years of age and declines to permit his son to risk a contest. Merritt, however, looks guite as young as Leroy and is fully twenty pounds lighter. The boys are pretty sure to come together at the Montclair tournament.

"Sparrow" Robertson evidently rates "Canuck" as the faster of the two, for young See has been given an advantage of 50 yards over him in the one mile handicap. Merritts travel-ling companion, Coombs, is also a fast young skater, but has yet to win. a

championship. THE BING.

Dick Brown Knocked Out by Tommy Ryan.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 23 .- Tommy Ryan of Syracuse proved too much for Dick O'Brien of Boston at the Colliseum bonight. The police inter-fered in the fourteenth round and saved O'Brien from an actual knocksaved O'Brien from an actual knock-out, but so far as practical purposes were concerned he was out. Ryan had floored him a few seconds before with a right hand swing on the jaw, and Dick got on his feet again just as Referee Roche counted peven. It was

"Further 'rigors th "Further rigors threaten the cler although they are the class furth most removed from seditious desig The obedience of the clergy to The obedience of the ciergy to the apostolic see, whose intentions they de-fended and whose intentions they sec-onded, is now being construed as a political offense. Nevertheless, im-bued with the sense of their high rission and duty, the ciergy will not

rission and duty, une dergy win not yield, either to flatteries or menaces, and their firmness in finding response in numerous laymen desply imbued with love for the papacy. It is thus, by the co-operation of the clergy and laity, that the salvation of coming response there is a salvation of coming cenerations is assured."

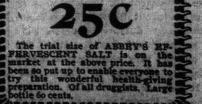


WASHINGTON. Dec. 23.- A new ounterfeit \$1 silver certificate has been discovered. It is one of the ser-SPORTING MATTERS es of 1896, Bruce, register; treasurer, and apparently printed from photo-stched plates on heavy from photo-stched plates on heavy bond paper. No attempt has been made to imitate the silk fibre, and the treasure number has been traced with thue writing fluid, which blurs when dampened, as does the red coloring ap-glied to the seal. The execution is poor and the work would deceive only the most careless handlers.

SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Dec. 23 .- The funeral of the late R. D. Boal, who for nearly forty years occupied in a highly satis-factory manner the responsible posi-tion of postmaster for Sussex, took place this afternoon, and was attendplace this afternoon, and was attend-od by a large number of his relatives and friends. At two p. m. the re-mains of the deceased were conveyed to the Methodist church near by, where Rev. C. W. Hamilton, the pac-tor, preached from Proverbs xiv., 32. The Rev. Messrs. Nobles, Free Bap tist; Sutherland, Presbyterian; Lucas, Methodisty and Hubly, Reformed Emisconal were present and added Episcopal, were present and added short addresses in skiogy of the de-ceased. The pall bearers were John A. Humphries, Hugh R. McMonagle, Geo. H. White, John Thompson, Geo. A. Dobson and Hiram B. Folkins. The casket, a very handsome one, bore many floral tokens, among which was a very handsome one from the Metho-dist church, of which the deceased had long been a faithful member. Hen. Att

Attorney General White and the post-master of St. John were present. STATISTICAL CONTRACTOR HEALTH





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THE CONSERVATISM OF CHRIST-MAS.

(From Saturday's Daily Sun.)

would have been impossible Tt any number of wise neoto invent or deliberately r le establish a festival like Christ Such a machine creation would have failed in universality and could not have preserved its freshness and vigor through succeeding generations. greet Christmas year after year without growing weary of it. We do nearly the same things and say almost the same things every time, and yet are not conscious of monotony in the routine. In nothing are we more conservative than in this observance. The Christmas greeting preserves its ancient form. The stocking fis not exchanged for a boot or a hat. "The Christmas tree appears again and again and no one dares to suggest a substitute. Santa Claus, bringer of gifts to the last generation, brings them to the boys and girls of today, and will bring his burden to their children and their grand children. The forests of the North ray be disinherited of deer, but Santa Claus will always have his term of that breed, No changes in architecture, not even the abolition of stoves and furnaces. The United States and of Great Britain can alter his route of travel, or bring him into the house otherwise than by the roof. Who believes that any change of fashion in the heard of ally in excess of imports, but the difdaily life could ever produce a shaven Santa Claus? In our childhood, these charml fictions were absorbed. When the shades of the prison house close abo us the illusion becomes a half truth and disappears. Not the less we enthe fancy in minds that have courage become too marrow to receiv it. So it has been, so it is, so it will While the old look on the festival

with calmer and duller vision, to them as to the young it tells the same story.

the wealthier houses would stand to gain some trade by the change. But the fact remains that if the government raises \$1,500,000 by restor-ing the tea tax, the people, poor and rich alke, or the poorer more than the richer, will have to pay the money A pound of twenty cent black tea will probably pay the same duty as a pound which sells for two or three times as much. The country farmer and the town laborer will pay his one dollar and fifty cents a year, the same as the capitalist. This is the unfair uess of a specific tea tax.

At present the government fairly claims to have a great income. Revenue is rolling in faster than ever it did before. Mr. Fielding had a big surplus last year, and expects a larger one this year. We may assum that he does not propose to add to the taxes. If a tea tax is imposed som other tax should be removed. Or perhaps Mr. Fielding will impose a duty on tea in order that Mr. Mulock may reduce Canadian letter postage to two cents. A tea tax of four cents would more than meet the loss and the taxpayer would be left to calculate whether he would rather pay one cent more on his letter or five cents more for each pound of tea. For we ma assume that the four cents paid at the custom house would mean at least five cents to the consumer. But the tea tax has tet been imposed. This is

the first or second or third time that the alarm has been raised. Heavy stocks were brought into the country in 1897 in anticipation of a tea tariff that never came. It is not likely that the dealers will load up cuite so heavily again. If they do the result will probably be the same as when the finance minister, fore. anding that the tea duty could yield rothing for some time to come, turned his attention to other commodities Yet a scare of this sort leads to speculation, so that there are some gainers and some losers even though the gov ernment takes no action. Even a mild soare tends to increase purchases swells the import returns, and make present business at the expense of the future trade.

BALANCE OF TRADE IN MODERN PRACTICE.

The export and import conditions o during the past two years show a great exaggeration of the usual relations. United States exports are usuference was never so great as now. British imports are usually far in excess of exports, but the excess has recently increased. In the exchange of goods between Great Britain and the United States the United States is more than ever the chief seller and Great Britain the chief buyer. The figures for the last fiscal year are startling. The value of United States exports was \$1,231,000,000, while the value of imports was less than half that sum. The value of United States has already led to preliminary

Britain has of late been largely reduced. The railway liabilities have been transferred to this side of the water. The municipal bonds are moving in the same direction. On the whole the United States public and private debts owed in England are much less than they were last year or the year before. "Our own securities," says the New (York Sun in a financial article, "have been returned to us from England to an extent never equalley bfore. It has only been 'the ready purchase of our railway securities from England and Germany that has made it possible for 'Europe to pay for its imports of

grain during the last fifteen months without seriously overstraining its credit. This is probably an over-statement of the case, but there is no doubt that the liquidation is going on. Within five years other inde edness to En-10pe has been wiped out by the insolvency of a great number of railways. This process does not furflish Britain with the power to buy even a tem-rorary supply of brevd, but it affects the trade balance for the future, in-

asmuch as there will hereafter be no interest paid in England on these bonds. If is also pointed out that a large part of the money invested by Eritish capitalists in American breweries has been lost. On the other hand, while the United States is ceasing to be a debtor to

European nations, American capital is seeking investment abroad. The excess of United States exports has paid off a large part of the foreign indebt. edness, and is now beginning to establish the country in the position of a creditor nation. The Scotsman raises the question that if this process continues. other nations will not have wherewithal to pay for United States produce. When there is no longer an interest account to be settled by imports from the United States, and when the capital on which drafts are now made is all gone, what will the United States get for wheat and cotton and other goods shipped to Burope ? The high tariff and the great producing capacity of the United States will be against the exchange of goods for goods. It is impossible that payment should be made in gold for even one year, though it is a notable thing that \$100,000,000 more gold came into the United States last year than went out. How then will the acount be settled ?

This is not a question which will be likely to trouble the people of the United States. They will be willing to follow the footsteps of England and acquire foreign securities. They will cept bonds of foreign governments cwnership of European Asiatic and African railways and mines. They appear to be anxious at the present mo ment to establish a position as a shipwning and ship-building nation. The sale of steel rails to Australia and the Cape may naturally be followed by the rurchase of Australia and Cape Colcny railway debentures. The contract for rails for Siberia; and armor plate and ships for the Russian fleet.

P. E. ISLAND NEWS. CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 22 .- Chas. Coles of Milton lost a valuable horse a few days ago from inflammation.

estate of the late Benjamin The Wright of Royalty was sold under the cirection of the court of chancery a few days ago. The farm of 170 acres brought \$5.500, and the mill, with 20 acres of land, brought \$3,125 more, a total of \$8,625. John A. Andrew was the purc Murray Harbor is to have a bed of

ovsters next years. David Keste has shipped over ten thousand sheep and 400 head of cattle to different Canadian and United States markets. The Rev. W. D. Smith of Ferona, N

S., has accepted the call to summerside Presbyterian church, and the induction will take place before the opening of the new year. The death of Mrs. Dorothy Dugga took place at Sea View, lot 20, on th

9th inst., at the advanced age of years.-Angus R. McDougald died Mount Stewart on the 10th inst., in 32rd year, leaving a wife and children to mourn. Mrs. (Rev.) J. M. McLeod, who ha

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Heartz, left on Saturday for her home in Vancouver, B. C. Fred Chapman of Mount Stewar nfessed to two violations of the C.

T. A. on Friday last before H. J. Palmer; S. M., and was fined \$50 and costs for each offence. A boy of three years, son of F. S McPhail of Southport, Jied on Friday from the effects of being burnt during the temporary absence of his mother, who was attending the barn. He evidently had been too near the stove and clothes caught and were nearly burnt off his body. He suffered much before death relieved him. Mrs. Mary A. Ward, relict of the late John S. Stentiford, died in this city on the 17th inst, aged 81 years. Paul Paoli, master and owner of the

tug May Queen, died suddenly on Saturday, agel 63. years. He had been working around his worts during the day and was apparently in his usual health, until becoming suddenly weak he was taken quickly to his home and a physician summoned. The priest arrived in time to administer the last lites of the hursh, when he soon after expired. He has been a citizen of Charlettetown about 35 years. He was born in Corsica. A wife and one son are left to mourn his sudden re-

moval. The freight of the Northumberland of Faturday was valued at \$9,000. Mn: John McGowan has gone to St. Paul, Minn., for the winter. The Metrolist church at Souris after undergoing extensive alteration, was reopened on Sunlay by the Rev. G. M. Campbell preaching three times morning, afternoon and night. This church has been raised three feet, and a good furnace placed beneath it, a more ecclesiastical fount, with porch steps at the entrance to the main building, painted inside and out, and

the acetylene gas introduced for lighting Charlottetown division, No. 470, Orgamized here a few lays ago. foors are: Chi-f telegrapher, Kelly; A.C. D., H. McEwin; 2nd A.C. T., N. Campbell; sec, treas., S. F. Muncey; F. S., J. M. Nicholson; O. S., J. J. Trainer; marchal, G. R. McMa-hon; representative to rand division, J. H. Byrne; substitute, J. McTague Montague Debating club has re gamized for the winter with the fol-owing officers: President, G. I. Inman; vice president, A. R. Dauncey: secretary, Ella Cameron; treasurer, Frank S. McDonaid. A successful class in mineralogy is conducted by J. M. Duncan, vice-prin-cipal of West Kent school, which is well attended by the city teachers and a few other persons. The class has recently imported about three hund-red speciments for the study. On Tuesday night the Baptist church and congregation gave the Rev. G. C. P. Raymond, their new pastor, a public reception. The parsonage of Grace church was sided by a large number of the adles and gentlemen of the church on Tuesday, who presented Rev. W. J. Kirby and Mrs. Kirby with some flattering addresses. In the addresses it was shown that during the pastorate of Mr. Kirby several hundreds of dollars of old debts had been paid on the quarterly board, and besides meeting the running expenses of the church \$350 additional per year had been rais ed to iquidate an original debt of \$2,500 on the property. The debt has been renow to about \$1,100. The party duced left a large supply of meats, poultry groceries, etc., piled on the hall table, mough to last the rev. gentleman and his family for the winter months. The Prince of Wales college closed on Wednesday for the holidays. Nearevening.



the following officers: W. M. T. I. Aitken: deputy, D. McNeil: chaplain E. F. Purdy: treasurer, J. H. Bell; financial secretary, Isaac Lane; ecretary, Neil Mc Kevin.

ANOTHER HARTLAND WEDDING.

(Hartland Atvertiser.) At high noon, on Wednesday, 21st inst., the residence of Mrs. A. Tracy was the scene of a festive occasion, when her only daughter, Alberta S., was married to Rev. W. E. Smith by Rev. G. W. McDonald of St. John, assisted by Rev. T. B. Trafton. The bride was dressed in white cashmere. with satin and lace trimmings and scullax, and leaning on her brother's arni entered the room to the strains of the wed ling march, which was played by Miss Ferguson of Woodstock. The rooms were richly decorated for the vocasion with evergreens and flowers. There were about fifty guests present. Rev. and Mrs. Smith left or the four o'clock express for their future home in West Eaton. New York state, where he has charge of a church. Many friends were at the station to vish then much happiness and good-bye. Miss Tracy will be very much missed. She was organist of the R. B. church, and a prominent worker in the Sunday school. She received very many presents, among which should be mentioned a handsome clock from the R. B. church and Sunday school, of which she was a member; and her Sunday school class of little boys gave her a very pretty silver, pepper and salt castor. Mrs Boyer, the bride's grandmother, Susan gave pretty silver and glass berry dist. The mother and brother presented a beautiful Persian lamb coat with cap and muff. A large number of other rich presents were received.

The school in District No. 11. Long Reach, taught by Miss M. E. Tippttt, held a very creditable examination on Thursday, Dec. 22. The school nade a substantial advance under the tution of Miss Tippett, who has been engaged for another term at an advance of salary." In the evening the school children om, which was beautifully de ed with evergreens and flags. They division, S. of T., placed their organ and other articles needed for the ocrasion in the school room, which was crowded by the residents and many from the adjoining district. The following programme was succe fully carried out: Opening chorus, School Days; recitation, Hastenings White: recitation, Maud Williams; Christma performance; recitation, Bessie Holder; tehorus Christmas song; tion, Lena White; recitation, Fannie Holder; solo, whistling, Walter Ganong; recitation, Mary E. Williams; restation, Juddie White; chorus, Early Rising; recitation, Edna Fullerton; re-citation, Datsy Williams; chorus, Merry Christmas; recitation, Bessie Wil-hams; solo, Clara White; recitation, Walter Glanong; recitation, Clara White; recitation, Bugene Willfams; solo, M. Holler; recitation, Edith Fullerton; recitation, Bert Holder; re titation, Etta Williams; chorus, Bir die's Ball; dialogue, a Scene in a Pro-tograph Gallery; recitation, Gertie Williams; chorus, Frog Went a Courtng; recitation, Geo. Fullerton; recitation, Frank Fullerton; Christmas, an exercise by school; recitation, Charlie Williams; reading, M. Holder; recitation, Charlie Carvell; reoltation, Ida Wifilams; recitation, Laura Williams. After the concert a Christmas tree vas shown from behind the screen, and each scholar was presented with a present from Santa Claus (i. e., teacher.) After this luncheon was assed around and a most pleasant time spent. A vote of thanks was extended to Miss Tippett by the district. Great praise was given the teacher and her school for the success of the

DEATH OF C. A. STOCKTON. Prominent Barrister and Well Known

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Citizen Passes Away. The death occurred on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock of C. A. Stockton after a some-what protracted lilness. If will be rememb-ered that the deceased altended the Easter isom of the supreme court at Fredericton hast year and was stricken in the office of the Barker house with an epleptic fit. He had quife a number of convulsions during the evaning, and for a time his condition was considered critical. In about ten days, however, he bad sufficiently recovered to admit of his removal to his home in this city. After his return he was able to be about the city and attend to office business. Then he took a trip to Nova Scotia on min-ing business, and having to drive a long utanade over a rough read he received con-riderable of a shaking up. He never fully recovered, and some time afterwards had to cased became unconscious, and as above cased became unconscious, and as above ceased became unconscious, and as above stated died Saturday afternoon of probably crain Mr.

at Havelock, Kings courty, and was 1842, at Havelock, Kings county, and was the only son of the late Syntry S. Stockton. There is one sister, Mrs. Stephen Taylor of Sussex. C. A. Stockton was educated to the Common relation Sussex. C. A. Stockton was educated in the common schools and spent some few years at Sackwile. He afterwards went to Harv-ard amb graduated. He was admitted an ettorney in this province ion O'Ctober 21st, 1869, and a year later a barrister. He start-id to study law with the late C. W. Stock-ton, but the latter died before C. A. Stock-ton completed his course, which was fin-ished with Dr. A. A. Stockton, M. P. P. Immediately after becoming a barrister he commenced the practice of law. He had a large commercial practice. In 1871 he

law. He had In 1871 he commercial practice. In 1871 he

randed Miss Ayr of Sackville, who sur-vives him. The decased was president of the Young Men's Liberal association and chairman of the Victoria ward liberal committee. In the last dominion election Mr. Suckton took a very active part in the campaign. The remains will be taken to Sussex to-morrow on the C. P. R. to be interred alongside the original ancestor of the Stock-ton family. Who came here with the loyal-ists in 1983. The father of decessed was Sydney Stockton, the didest of the family of C. W. Stockton of Studiolin Kings county, The next edget was William A. Stockton, inther of Pr. A. A. Stockton, M. P. P., of this city.

All the All the Stockton family lived to a good old ege. The father of deceased was eightyyears of age at the time of his death, braqmether west field by death,

DEATH OF A. L. GOODWIN.

St. John lost one of its most enter trising and highly respected merch-ants by the death of A. L. Goodwin, which took place on Saturday. A avious, which developed into pneu-onia, proved too severe a strain for monia, proved too severe a strain for a constitution that had been weakened by a long and severe illness, from which Mr. Goodwin had only recently recovered. A business career of some twenty years in the wholesale fruit trade spread Mr. Goodwin's name throughout the length and breadth of the maritime province, while in this city, where he was best known, he was esteemed for his upright dealing and almost envied for his pushing ways. Cut off in his 41st year, Mr. Good-win's death is a positive loss to the usiness life of St. John. He was eldst son of John F. Goodwin and was born at Bale Verte. He wife, who is a daughter of the late Richard Polly, and three children survive him.

he, it has long borne one meaning for those who observe it. The day of rladness and of bounty, takes us back to the greatest gift that the world ever got, and to the tidings of great

We could not conceive of a Christ. mas based on the doctrine of settmas based on the ordinary preservation, or even on the ordinary natural law of trade. Suppose a day were set apart for the gratification selfishness, a day in which it wo be customery for every one to acqu all he could, a day for sharp barge all he could, a day for sharp bargains, for extra efforts to get ahead at the expense of others, a day in which the rich would take from the poor, in which parents would demand much, from the children and would give tham as little as possible, a day of grinding toil, of disputings and bitterness, of hardship and oppression, a day with-out those delights signified by the Christmas box, the stocking, the tree. mas box, the stocking, the tr the turkey and the pudding. But falls. It is one that the world with all its selfishness could celebrate this spirit. Whatever its conduct, it has kinder ideals.

A TEA TAX.

The Canadian trade appears to be settling down to the idea that a tes duty is impending. This is an ever recurring suggestion and one while has usually been received by the importers with no strong marks of dis favor. The tax on tea is a favorite tariff for the genuine tea trade. It protects no home industry. It is always paid by the consumer. It is an easy tax to collect and can be easily made to yield a million and a half of revenue. The removal of the tea duty was quite in harmony with the principles underlying the national policy. The restoration of the tax would be in exact harmony with the recent statement of the minister of customs that under the present government the first purpose of the tariff is rev-

The tea tax is a level contribution by the people. The poor pay as much of it as the rich and probably more. Having a smaller variety of luxuries the working classes drink more tea. and having less nerves they drink it stronger. The larger importers do rot object to the tes tax. They know that the people will not abandon their tea because of five cents increase in the price. They understand that the importer will continue to get his profit on the investment for tes, and that he will get a profit likewise on the iners. It requires more capital to carry

exports was \$200,000,000 higher than in any previous year. The value of imports is lower than in any other year since the middle of the century. These figuees do not include the trade in gold and silver, in which also there was an excess of imports, notwithstanding the great production.

It is estimated that in the year now closing the value of imports into Great Britain will exceed by \$1,000,000 the value of exports. In 1897 the shortage was nearly \$800,000,000, and in 1896 something less. A quarter of a century ago the difference between the value of British exports and of British imports was about one-third what it is now. It is a feature of the United States increase of exports that a great part of the larger market is found in Great Britain. It is a feature of the decreased imports of the Unlited States that the decline is largely-we might almost say mainly-in

imports from Great Britain. In the current calepdar year Great, Britain will import from the United States for home use not less than \$600,000,000 worth of goods, and is shipping to the United States not much more than \$150,000,000 worth of British produce. It is obvious that this difference be tween British import and export trade

with the United States must be settled in some way. We are familiar with the claim that Britain makes enough cut of shipping and commerce to pay. off a large balarce, and that her investments abroad are so large that the excess of imports only suffices to pay the interest. The old instance of the ship which took away \$100,000 worth of goods and traied them off for \$200,-000 worth is still in use. It appeared only the other day in a Halifax paper. But the trouble about it is that our knowledge of the people of the United States leads to the conclusion that

they are quite as likely to make these good trades as the people of Great Britain, Moreover, there is no sign that Great Britain is making two or three times as much money out of trade and out of shipping as was gained in this way five of ten years

If we forget for a moment the academic teaching and examine the facts of the case, we are forced to the conclusion that the relation of debtor and creditor as between Great Britain and the United States, and probably as vestment for duty. They perceive letween each country and the rest of that an all-round specific duty will the world is rapidly changing. The keep out the very cheap goods, which Edinburgh Scotsman and the New are targely imported by cheap deal- York Sun have each been discussing the recent aspect of the balance of on the tea importing business when trade quotations and agree that the tea is taxed than when it is free and United States indebtedness to Great-

tiations relating to the flotation of Russian loan in New York. The United States is in the position of the wealthy farmer, who sells a great quantity of produce and buys little He may find some trouble about in ment and about the sale of his vest crop, but he would hardly change resition with a customer who does not earn or produce enough to pay for the necessaries of life. .

MORE ABOUT TWO PRICE BRIDGES.

The Moncton Times save

The Moncton Times says: In 1892, when the market price of bridge material was from 30 to 40 per cent, higher according to the sworn evidence of experis-that, in 1897, traders were invited for a steel part 196 feet in length required at. Salis-bury. This was provides to the adoption of the system of commissioner and the provincial secretary. The tender of the Do-minion Bridge commissioner and the provincial secretary. The tender of the Do-minion Bridge commissioner and the provincial secretary of the structure com-plete in place reads for traffic. In 1897, five years after the construction of the Salisbury bridge and after the price of bridge material as stated had fallen from 30 to 40 per cert, two very similar spans were required to replace the wooden struc-ture of the Lefebrre bridge in Dorchester particle. This was for the skibbury is sald to be much greater than at Memrancook and a bridge suitable for Salisbury ought to be code agough for Memrancook. The two stel, spins of Lefebrre bridge complete are entered in the commissioner's report for 1897 as having cost the province \$16,085.45, or at the rate of \$8,042.72 each. This is con-sidenably more than double the price paid in 1892 for the Salisbury span only 4 feet shorter.

shorter. The above figures are taken from the blue books and are not dependent upon the correctness of it correctness of an engineer's report. They can be understood by any country farmer. Mr. Emmerson may have a substantial explanation to offer the tax-payers of the cousty why he should pay over \$5,000 for a two hundred feet span at Memremcok and only \$3,600 for a span four feet shorter at Salisbury.



Patrons and Friends a Merry and Happy New Year, Our next term will open

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ly half the students are laid up with German measles and the attendance is ery small. The examinations were in consequence postponed until February.

James Diamond, George Matthews and Mrs. Mathews and son, and Miss Mathews, all formerly of this island, are on a visit from Humbolt, Minn., where they have large farms. They have been away from the island for 18 vears. On the 14th inst. the Rev. Roderi

McLean, at the manse, Valleyfield, married Charles Herbert, Godsoe to Mary Catherine Lavers, both of Lot 61. Kings Co. On Tuesday evening the Crescent

Cycling club met, and the resignation of G. O. McLeod, president, was acepted, and Wendall Harvie was elected to succeed him.

Mrs. William McKinnon of Uigg, nother of D. A. McKim.on, M. P. P., died yesterday, aged 76 years. Thomas Stordy of Crapaud and Miss Anna Jane Ntwsome, daughter of

George Newsome, were married yes-terday by the Rev. D. Price. The is. s. Caspesia, of the new Canadian Steamship Co., is in port, and

adian Steamship Co., is in port and will leave for Great Britain tomor-row. She unloaded 500 tons of gen-eral merchandise for this port. A large freight awaits her here. Ensign and Mrs. Miller arrived to-day to bake charge of the Salvation

Army in this city.

DIED AT LYNN, MASS.

The death is announced at Lynn Mass., on Friday, of Walter McFate, eldest son of John McFate, formerly of this city. Mr. McFate was a promising young man and died at the comparatively early age of 35 years. The caues of death was consumption, of which he has been ill for some months post. He was a brother of Mrs. A. E. Macauley of this city, who has gone to Lynn to attend the funeral.

ANGLO-SAXON UNITY.

CAIRO, Dec. 25 .- A farewell ban quet was tendered this evening to Lieut. General Sir Francis Grenfell, the recently appointed governor of Malta, who now retires from the supreme command of the Anglo Egypian forces in Egypt. The presence of Thomas S. Harri-son, United States ugent and consul general, and Ethelbert Watts, United

States general, led to an Anglo-Am-erican demonstration. Gen. Grenfell and James Bonnell Rod, secretary of the legation at the British agency, spoke warmly of Anglo-Saxon friend-

Mr. Harrison, who was received Army in this city. Byrne Lodge, L. O. L., has elected their friendly expressions.

THE LOBSTER SHIPMENTS.

HALIFAX; N. S., Dec. 25.—The pack of canhed lobsters shipped from Hali-fax this season amounts to 133,970 cases, which is some 10,000 cases less than the pack of last year. The lobsters brought higher prices this year than ever before, averaging \$10.50 per ase of 48 cans. Two years ago the shipments of canned lobsters from this ports were 165,598 cases. During the past 23 years, for which figures have been kept, the lobster shipme from Halifax have aggregated in value \$23,890,000.

HALIFAX.

Bank of Nova Scotia and the Havana Street Railway.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 26 .- A despatch says the Bank of Nova Scotia will rot start a branch in Havana. The institution is after bigger game and will largely finance the Canadian syndicate that has bought the Havana street railway.

Christmas brought fine weather. Sunday was mild. Last night frost came and male good skating, which thousands enjoyed in all the lakes and ponds today. A tremendous trade vas done by setailers on Saturday.

The str. Vancouver arrived at three a. m. from Liverpool and sailed at nine a. m. for St. John. The stee had a good voyage. She has less than 100 passengers, nearly all of whom disembarked here. She had only fifty tons of freight for Halifax.

WE HAVE DISGUSTED GREAT BRITAIN.

Already we have disgusted Great Britain by proclaiming the trade be-tween Porto Rico and the United States to be coastwise trade, in which one but American ships could art. If we extend our Chinese tariff and our obsolete navigation laws to the Philippines also, we shall add British resentment to German and French and Russian enmity. Is there anybody in authority at who knows what we are doing? there anybody in authority there is Las the slightest conceptoin w · Is m" means and involves Sort Tim

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THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

G. H. Thomas shot two fine deer rear Point Lepreaux on Wednesday morning, 21st inst

About \$50,000 worth of apples were shipped from Middleton, N. S., this season.

C. M. Woodworth, formerly of Ber wick, N. S., is a candidate for the posidon of .nayor in Dawson City.

The death occurred at Lord's Cove, Deer/Island, N. B., Dec. 15, of Wallace Stuart, one of the leading fishermen of the island. abandoned the outfit.

At the closing of the Moncton schools on Thursday eight hundred children were together in the assembled room of the Aberdeen building.

Eight marriages and thirty-nine ing that it is to the interest of the lirths were filed with Registrar John Church of England in Prince Edward B. Jones last week. Sixteen of the Island to have an archdeacon over births were males.

Rev. J. A. Mckenzie of Acadia Mines has accepted the call to Thorburn, Pictou Co., N. S., and will settled there in January, indises, and

The death of Mrs. William McKinncn occurred at Uigg, P. E. I., on Wednesday morning, Dec. 21st, D. A. McKinnon, M. P. P., is a son of the deceased lady.

Steamer Hoston arrived at Avonmouth, England, on Dec. 19th, after a passage of ten days from Charlotte town, and landed her deck load of cattle and sheep in splendid condition: turn their hay into beef .- Post.

16 21 21 F. 1 Causes of death for week ten Dec. 24, 1833: Pneumonda, 4; old age, 2; cancer, 1; consumption, 1; albumen-cria, 1; prémature birth, 1; disease of liver, 1; congestion of lungs, 1; typhoid fever, 1; chronic nephritis, 1; total, 14.

Capt. Frank Davison of the ship on Monday to Miss A. M. Shaw. The bride was postmistress at Hansport. Mrs. Davison will accompany the cap-tain on the voyage to Buenos Ayres in the Coringa. The rector of Simonds, on behalf of the Red Head congregation, acknow-ledge with thanks the Christmas gift of two han isome chancel chains, presented by Mrs. G. E. I. Keator, as dals to her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis. Preparations are being made on the western shore for the purchase of al-most unlimited quantities of fresh fish, which will be frozen and shipped by the Bruce from Chankel to the Canadian and American" markets.-St. Johns, Nfid., Daily News,

A Woodstock despatch announces the death there on Monday, 26th, of Charles McLean, correspondent of the St. John Telegraph and the youngest son of the late Duncan McLean of There will be political meetings at Bath, Carleton Co., on Tuesday, January 3rd, and at Clearview on Wednesday, January 4th, for organizing in the liberal conservative interest. Queens Co., N. B.

Geo. Appleby of Darling's Island, R. W. Kinsman, of the R. W. Kins-man Co., Ltd., was in Parrsboro ar-ranging with Superintendent Aikman of the C. R. & C. Co., whereby Parrs-tero is in future to be made the dis-tributing centre of flour, feed and gen-etal freight from the upper provinces R. W. Kinsman, of the R. W. Kinswho is associated with the other con-tractors who will carry out the improvements which the government purpose making at the head of the harbor, is in the city. Mr. Appleby will look after the changes in con tion with the trestle, and it is said he for Parrsboro and Basin ports. . The will put his men to work within a few Beaver will be put on for purposes of days.

> In the equity court Friday morning, in Porier v. Blanchard, Judge Barker decided that notice of motion should be given to the defendant before moving to commit him for con-

tempt. George G. Jilbert, Q. C., for plaintiff; J. Roy Campbell for defendant. line to Dawson City. The colonel has In the probate court, in the estate another scheme up his sleeve, but he will not talk about it just now. of John Floyd of St. Martins, probate was granted on Friday to Daniel and Rebecca Floyd. The estate is valued At the residence of the bride's father. at \$500 real and \$300 personal. A. P.

on' Dec. 21st, the marriage took place of Thomas Stordy, eldest son of Geo. Barnhill proctor. Referee McAlpine held his court Stordy of Tryon, P. E. I., to Miss Anna J. Newcombe, ellest daughter of again on Friday in Hogan v Montgomery, and after some cross-exami-nation of the defendant the case was George Newsome of Crapaud. Misses Grace Stordy and Ethel Newsome and Messrs. Harry Newsome and William Stordy supported the bride and groom. Rev. Dr. Price of Fryon officiated. further adjourned until the 17th January.

On Dec. 21 Court Favorite, No. 1,630, I. O. F., of Kingston, Kent Co., after Early last Sunday morning James initiating four new members elected the following officers for the ensuing year: C. R., G. N. Clark; V. C. R., een of Rothesay found a horse and rig in front of his place, and at once took the animal in out of the cold. Up to last night all his efforts to dis-R. G. Girvan; R. S., Geo. A. Hutchinson; fin. sec., J. J. Stothart; treas., R over the owner thereof had proved W. Mitchell; chap., Rev. H. A. Meek; S. W., J. MoMurray; J. W. T. D. Forster; S. B., W. T. Atkinson; J. B., fruitless. Mr. Breen says the beast is very small black mare of uncertain age, but with a good appetite. He is A. R. Gifford; J. L. Hutchinson and anxious to hear from the party who R. G. Girvan, finance and audit com mittee; H. M. Ferguson and J. L. Hutchinson, members of the board of trustees. Court Favorite is a lively The Hants Journal has been informed that Archdeacon Weston-Jones has sent in his resignation of his archand progressive court, and is the banner court of Kent county. It holds its eaconry to Bishop Courtney, believregular notings on the third Tues-

day of each month, and brethren of other courts when in Kingston are invited to attend.

It appears that the archdeacon re-signed when he first came to Wind-A happy event took place at the re sidence of E. L. Perry at Cody's, Queens Co., Dec. 24th, when his daughsor; but the bishop at that time re-quested him to withdraw it. ter Armintha was united in marriage to Adam M. Wilson of Cole's Island by Rev. E. K. Ganong. Over one hun-dred invited guests were present, among them Thomas Hetherington, ex-M. P. P., and Mrs., Hetherington, The farmers of Upper Sackville are tersuing a wise course in increasing the number of eattle. W. B. Fawcett te wintering about 125 head, Wesley Fawcett has in the vicinity of 100 head, James F. Roberts, Wm. Somervill and Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. C. F. Cody and Miss Cody, Councillor S. C. Perry and Mrs. Perry, and Councillor John Leonard. The presents to the bride while other farmers in that neighborhood nave anywhere between 25 and When these men discovered that huy would be a drug upon the n arket they bought up all the cattle they could handle and in his way will were numerous and costly. The tables were heavily laden with good things and handsomely decorated. Stater 1

THE SUSSEX POST OFFICE.

"A" pretty welding took place at the residence of Warden Smith, Wallace Bay, Dec. 22nd, says the Amherst A Sussex reader of the Sun writes Press, when his daughter. Ethel, was united in marriage to William Mc-of Sussex and vicinity has been sen Leed of Pugwash. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Williams, assisted by Rev. G. W. Tuttle. Miss to the office so long and so satisfac-Assisted by Leer of the groom, pleas-ingly rendered a wadding march. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lulu, while F. R. Dakin of Pugwash Lulu, while F. R. Dakin of Pugwash the position—who would refuse to sign the position—who would refuse to sign the position—who would refuse to sign

BOSTON LETTER. A Pulp Syndicate Prospecting in Northern New Brunswick. To Hold an Investigation Into the

Death of Miss Creelman at Worcester.

Suicide of a Nova Scotian-Deaths of Former Provincialists - Editor Imprisoned of Antigonish, N. S. for Contempt of Court-The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Dec. 24 .- The arrivals from the provinces this week have been numerous, many people having availed themselves of the reduced rates an nounced by the various transports-Trunk people, but the story is doubttion lines. The city has been full of ed by steamboat men here. strangers all the week. The majored by steamboat men here. The big moose shot on the Mira-michi by Dr. Heber Bishop of Bos-ton is furishing considerable free ad-vertising for New Brunswick in the press of Boston, New York and Maine. It is understood Dr. Bishop will exhibit the monster at the New York sportsity of them came to town to do their shopping, while others came to spend the holday with friends. Next week is settling up week in business, and is generally productive of a few failures. The shake-up in the tanking business here is expected men's exhibition. Rev. Alexander McGregor, pastor of to be embarrassing to a number of houses, but the men behind the reform the Pawtucket, R. I., Congregation movement are doing their utmost to bring about the change with as little church, formerly of Yarmouth, and well known in the provinces, died last injury to business men as possible. The night. He was born in Glasgow in Howard National Bank, one of the 1834, and was a classmate in the Unisixteen to be closed, is being investiversity of Edinburgh of Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLaren). gated by an agent of the controller of the currency. The bank's affairs are The sentencing of Editor Torrey E. Wardner of the Boston Traveller to a in a very unsatisactory state, and a few weeks ago an application was month in jail, for commenting on a manslaughter trial before the case made for the appointment of a re-ceiver, but a loan of \$200,000 enabled had gone to the jury, has created a the bank to pay its depositors. The flurry in legal and newspaper circles arrangements for the opening of a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia of the country. The case is without a here have been completed. The bank precedent in Massachusetts. The imwill be located on State street, near lirisonment of two New Brunswick the stock exchange, and will be in the editors a few years ago has been cited busiest part of the city. It is expected as not altogether unlike the Wardner to attract much of the Canadian business now handled by the local against the imprisonment of the Trav-

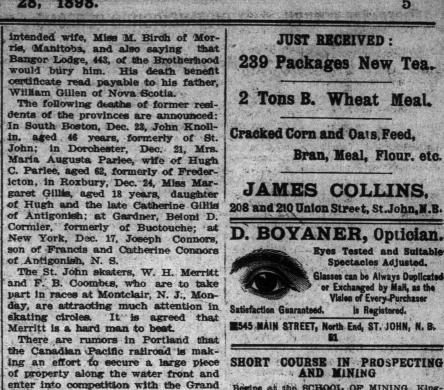
banks ngz eler's editor, and it is thought the in remering other It is becoming more evident that present laws governing contempt the pup, trade which has already cases, where they termit a judge to gained a foothold in the provinces of New Bruaswick and Quebec is destin-ed to flourish as it did in the valley of the Androscoggin River in Maine and New Hampshire. The pulp wood sup-ply in England is gradually dwindling and the leading pulp and paper manu-facturers are looking to Canada, where facturers are looking to Canada, when facturers are looking to Canada, when there is said to be enough pulp wood to supply the continent and parts of Europe for fifty years. It is under-stood that the International Paper Company, the trust that controls all contracts already made for next sea-contracts already made for next sea-that operations will be Canada, is, prospering in northwestern extensive. Spruce frames, 10 inches, New Brunswick, where it would like are quoted at \$14; 10 and 12 inch to establigh mills. The new Grand Falls company, composed of leading capitalists of the United States and floorings, \$16 to 18; air dried, \$12 to 18; W.

adian parliament.

Gain, Yarmouth. Rev. Hibbert Lockhart, a native

hospital. The hearings promise to

ruary 9th.



Begins at the SCHOOL OF MINING, King-ston, Ooz., Jan. 10th, 1899. Instruction in Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology, Blowpipe Testing and other Field Tests. Prospecting, Milling and Development. For further in-formation apply to The Director, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont. 1619

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CCRISTMAS PLEASANTRIES.

The following exchange of telegrams between the officials of the C. P. B. Telegraph Co. was an incidenty of Christmas eve:

Christmas eve: ST. JOHN, Dec. 24.-The winker port staff solute their friends in the Nova Scotia Cap-ial and wish them a very Merry Christmas and freedom from fog and ice for the New Year. "What we have we'll hold." HALLFAX, Dec. 24.-The Halifax, staff heartily reciprocate kind wishes from the winter port (7) staff. We spectrally wish that Sanita Chaus will bring you a perman-ent tide, so you will be able to "Hold what you have." The annual Christmas dinner at the general public hosmital was a jolly

general public hospital was a jolly cccasion. Among those present were Ald. McGoldrick and M. J. Maher of the board of trustees, Secretary Olive, Dr. White, Dr. Thos. Walker, Dr. Addy, Dr. W. A. Christle, Dr. Ellis, Dr. McIntyre and Dr. Macaulay. The matron was presented with a splendid easy chair and Dr. Macaulay with a gold headed cane.

WOLFVILLE. 2. 2. 2. 2

Elected President of the W. C. T. U .-About Well Known People.

WOLFIVLLE, Dec. 26 .- Mrs. J. E. Higgins has arrived from Astoria, Oregon, called here on account of the

DeWitt, has arrived in town, on a short visit to his home. At the last regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. (Dr.) Trotter_occupied the chair, having been unant-mously elected president in place of Mrs. J. F. Tufts, who was obliged to resign on account of lilness. Miss Vena McPiee, M. D., formerly Miss Vena McPree, M. D., formerly of Antigonish, is practicing her pro-fession at Vancouver, being the first lady physician in that city. Earl Burgess, third year man at Mc-Gill, and Miss Lina Burgess, who has been studying at Trafalgar Institute, Montreal, are home for their vaca-Montredi, are notice to the source of the towhoat Falmouth, owned by the S. P. Benjamin Lumber Co. of this town, while towing scows from Windssor to Hantsport, ran aground into the marsh below Mt. Denson, where she will be obliged to remain during the will be output winter. A very enjoyable Christmas concert was given by the Sabbath school chil-dren, on Sunday evening, in the Bap-tist church, which was decorated with y evergreens for the occasion. Appro-priate music and vientiations were given.

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Dec. 26.- A dek of Nova Scotia neh in Havana ter bigger game nce the Canadian ught the Havana

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The marriage of 'H. C. Jenks of Parrsboro and Mrs. A. A. Sayre of Spencer's Island took place at Spen-cer's Island on Thursday. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. L. A. Cooney at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jacob Spicer.

Just one month after the death of the late Robt. L. Smith of this city, the Independent Order of Foresters paid over to his widow, by check from Oronhyatekha, M. D., supreme chief ranger, the sum of \$3,000, being the amount of Mr. Smith's insurance in the order.

Cuthbert C. Vaux died at Wolfville. N. S., Dec. 16th. He was a native of Halifax. His mother was a daughter of the late Charles Blackadar and sis-ter of Henry Blackadar, M. P. P. for Pictou, prominent in the Nova Scotia. legislature in the early reform days of

A pretty wedding took place at the esidence of John B. Curtis, Wilmot Valley, P. E. I., on Thursday evening, Dec. 22, when his only daughter Mamie, was united in marriage with Robert Hug of the same place, the of-ficiating clergyman being the Rev. Mr. Whidden, North Beleque.

L. B. Knight, chief game commis-sioner of the province, states that something over \$5,000 have been re-ceived from game license fees this year, which is about double last year's receipts. It is evident that sports-men are being attracted to the prov-ince in increasing numbers vessel is bilged, her deck beams are proken, and when the deckload went off it carried all the rigging with it. The White is one of the large fleet owned and employed by the White concern. There was no insurance on her. The cargo was shipped by C. T. ince in increasing numbers.

Mrs. James Doyle of Moncton went to Oxford, N. S., on Thursday, having been summoned on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Treen, relict of the late A. H. Treen, who pass-

ed away at the residence of her son, Joseph Treen, near that town, on Tuesday at the advanced age of 83

years.

The sward of the arbitrators with their bills of costs in the Campbellton water works expropriation case has been fyled with the Bank of Nova county master of Kings, west, presid-ed during the election and installed Scotta agency, Campbellton. The award is sealed and will be delivered to either party paying the costs. It is expected the town will take it up, as the officers. it wants to take over the water works. Subscribe for the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

The murriage took place at St. Mark's church, Westmorland, Dec. 22, of Miss Sadie Fowler of Aulac and S W. Dimock of Campbellton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. M. Bliss in the presence of a large number of guests. The bride was handsomely gowned in cream silk, fact, none of the many applicants for the position can ever hope to be as competent as this boy now is. He knews every man, woman and child for miles around, and is popular with all. Mrs. Boal has a daughter also, about twenty years of age, who, like berself, is also familiar with post of-fice duties, so that there is no doubt whatever about the business of the post office heing carried on to the sat-isfaction of the people using the office, who after all should have the nomina-tion of the incumbent." fact, none of the many applicants with vell and orange blossoms, and was attended by Miss Emily Fillmore, who wore nile green with cream satin. The groom was attended by Mr. Craw-ford of Campbellton.—Amberst Press. The stories about the Canadian Pa-cific coming to Portland over the Portland and Ogdensburg, and making, this port a terminal of their line is nothing more than talk. The Cana-dian Bacific undoubtedly has an eye upon Portland as a possible terminal but has not made any propositions to owners of wharf property here, nor-has it been negotiating with the Maine Central railroad for a lease of the Portland and Ogdensburg as far as tion of the incumbent.'

RICHIBUCTO. Merchanto Report the Christmas Trade

Above the Average.

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 24.-The scho ars of the Methodist Sunday school were given a tea in the Temperanc

hall last evening. A short pro-gramme of music followed, after which the contents of a Christmas tree were distributed among the scholars. Just before the close of the enjoyable affair, Mrs. Lawson, the pastor's wife, was presented with a beautiful Persian lamb sacque.

Simon Thibideau killed a large beau this week at St. Charles, ten miles

The public school examination this week were largely attended by the parents and others.

Father Wheten, who was ordained at Chatham on the 17th inst., arrived in town last evening. He will assist in the services in the R. C. church to night and tomorrow. The reveren gentleman is a son of ex-Sherif Wheten, formerly of this town. Merchants report the Christi

CAMPORELLO

WELSHPOOL, Campobello, Dec. 26 -Two of the schools closed on 'Thurs-

day and the other two on Friday. In North Road school there was a well furnished Christmas tree, laden with presents for the puols. A literary en-tertainment preceded it. This school will be taught next term by Norman Y. Gross of Beaver Havbor, Mr. Stuart the late teacher, taking the principalship of Fredericton Junction school. On Christmas eve an entertaincriticised by some of the other ployes, the press and the public. ment, followed by the unloading of Christmas tree, was feld in the Free Baptist church on North Road.

recording secretary; C. L. Flewelling, financial secretary; G. S. Gray, treas-urer; David Cronk, D. of C.; James Nichols, lecturer; Wm. E. Cronk, 1st Miss Marjorie Calder gave a party on Thursday night in horor of her guest, Miss Bossie Clarke of Eastport. Warren Cronk, 2nd; G. H. Flewelling, Srd; B. Nichols, 4th; C. N. Skinner, ith, committeemen; Wm. Marshall, I. T.; Charles McFarland, jr., O. T.. The Among those present were: Albert Mitchell, Benjamin Mitchell, Harvey Johnston, Clarence Lank, Silas Mac-Lellan, Chesley Allingham and Gordon Calder, and the Misses Cora L. Calder, Nellie A. Calder, Rette Allingham and Viola MacLellan.

Canada, including James' Manchester | extra clapboards, \$28 to 29; clear, \$26 and H. H. McLean of St. John, is at- to 27; laths, 15-8 in., \$1.09 to 2, and laths, 11-2 in., \$1.75 to 1.80. tracting much attention in this . city and New York. The paper men here, and New York. The paper men here, Generally the fish market has a rule, are of the opinion that the outeter, owing to the holiday as a rule; are of the opinion that the Grand Falls company will carry out its plans and erect one of the biggest, if not the most extensive plants in the world at Grand Falls, thereby trans-forming that place from a village into a dity within a few years. The only litch that stands in the way of oper-ations being pushed is the claims of a lumberman at Grand Falls, who haids rights on the St. John River at that point, and Senator Proctor of Vermond, who is one of the promoters. Vermont, who is one of the promoters. SUSSEX NEWS.

expects that this difficulty will be adjusted at the next session of the Can-SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. The morning and evening Christ-The American Newspaper Publish are Association has already petitione mas day services in Trinity church were well attended. The church never Washington asking for the removal of looked handsomer than it did the duties on paper and wood bulb, and although the duties will not likely year. thanks to the zeal and energy be taken off at present, there is good reason to believe that in fime the duties will amount to This or nothing. of the decoration co.n.mittee, who so beautifully decorated it At the morning service the rector in However, if the present duty stands for a few years it will surely result a feeling manner thanked those who in the erection of more pulp mills in Canada by American capital. The had so gene rush presented him with a handsome fur cap and gloves as a token of their good will and esteem. paper magufacturers of New England and New York state are beginning to admit that the industry is gradually The Reformed Episcopal church Upper Corner was also handsomely demoving northward, and that New Brunswick and Quebec have prosper-ous days before them if the pulp lands corated, sea to

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The death of C. A. Stockton heard of with much regret by his nunzerous relatives, friends and ac-quaintances in Sussex and vicinity. On Saturday evening as Chas. Morare kept free from manapoly and judi-clously developed. Incidentally lum-bermen look for higher prices for their spruce product in view of the rison, express messenger on the Que-bec train between St. John and Queincreasing consumption of puip wood. The following from the maritime provinces were in the city this week : R. F. Quiglez, J. R. Warner, M. F. Keith and Mrs. Keith, E. H. Corleigh, St. John; J. S. Neil, Frederiston; W. W.cods, Mencton; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, C. Ackerhant, R. Richford, Halifax; A. E. Macdonald, Pictou; J.

Hampton jall the same night. During the Christmas holidays, Judge Wallace of the customs depart-ment, and post office officials have been kept on the jump receiving and Cornwallis, N. S., who is at present in Lowell, has received a call to the Horance Memorial Free Baptist church of Chelsea, Rev. Mr. Lockhart has accepted the call, and takes charge Febamining and distributing parcels that have come through the mails to farties from their various friends at

The Worcester district court will a distance. The number received is hold an investigation next Thursday on the death of the Truro, N. S., girl, gcodly in excess of those in former Miss Gertrude A. Creelman, atter

at the Woreester lunatic hospital, who The body of Mrs. Wm. Gray, who committed suicide three weeks ago after she had been charged with apdied in the United States, was brought to Sussex on Monday on the C. P. R. propriating some old clothing which she considered was of no use at the and was interred in the Methodist burying ground.

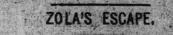
A large number of young folk spent Monday afternoon in Alhambra rink, enjoying the splendid ice there. sensational, and it is understood the general management of the hospital will be looked into. The treatment of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Broad and the unfortunate girl has been severely

daughter, Hazel, of Moncton, and Charles Arnold, also F. W. Arnold and Charles Arnold, also F. W. Arnold and family of St. John, spent Christmas diy at the "Willovs" with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Arnold.—Eldridge Pidgeon of St. John spent Christmas day and Monday with friends and acquaint-ances in Sussex.—Heber Arnold of St. William A. Gillen, formerly of Nova Scotia, committed suicide at Hotel Scotia, committed suicide at Hotel Brunswick, Worcester, Friday, by shooting. Papers found upon him in-cleated that he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and that he had recently been employed upon the Canadian Pacific and North-John Spent Chrustmas 'n Sussex with his brother, Major O. R. Arnold, at the "Knoll."

Rev. Mr. Camp baptized a number of converts in the Church Avenue Bapern Pacific roads. He left a memoran-dum requesting that \$300 of his death benefit money might be paid to his tist church last evening.

ROTHESAY'S BOYS' COLLEGE.

The Rothesay college for boys, which will reopen for the Easter term-on Monday; January 6th, is equipped with a full and efficient staff of teach-ers under the principalship of I. E. Meore, and offers pot only an oppor-tunity for securing a thorough and practical education, but is in a posi-tion to primerly memore diudents for practical education, but is in a post-tion to properly prepare students for entrance to the universities of Dal-house, McGill and New Brunswick. The situatiton of the college is re-markable for its natural beauty, and bee train between St. John and Que-bee, was standing on the sidewalk, a man named De Courcy, without any provoration, struck him, knocking him down and then brutally kleked him in the face, with the result that Morrison had two of his teeth knock-ed out and his face badly bruised. A warrant was at once issued for De Courcy's arrest and he was taken to Hamptor jall the same night.



An Interesting Account of How He Got to London from Paris.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Paris cor-respondent of the Times gives an in-teresting account this morning on the way M. Zola escaped to London after the sentence imposed upon him last July, in the trial on the charge of liber trought against him and M. Perreux, managing editor of the Aurore, by the officers of the Esterhazy court martial. According to M. De Blowitz, M. Zola has lived at various country places in England quietly ever since. It ap-pears that his Paris friends had the greatest difficulty to persuade him to greatest difficulty to persuade him to seek refuge in England, the course they considered best for the interests of Dreyfus revision.

DICKINS IN REAL LIFE.

A former master of Fly Workhouse has just been admitted as a pauper inmate to the institution over which he form riy pre-sided. Such an incident is, we believe, with out precedent in poor law, edministration, sittough Dickens anticipated it in Oliver Twist, in the fate which he provided for Mr. Sumble-Eastern Daily Press.

James W. Day, Edgar Lewis, Paul James W. Day, Edgar Lewis, Paul Erown and George Gordon purchased from Silas Copp of Sackville what is known as the Killam property at Westbrook, N. S. There are eighteen thousand acres timbered, with a fine quality of spruce. The price paid was \$5,000. It is estimated that the land will cuit shout four million feet. A will cut about four million feet. A orew of tweny-five will at once be put in the woods. It is expected to cut about seven or eight hundred thou-sand feet this winter.— Parrsboro west of here.

Portland and Ogdensburg as far as the Press can ascentain. - Portland

At the annual meeting of Skinner, L. O. L., which meets at Clifton hall,

Kings county, west, the following of-ficers were elected: Morton A. Allan, W. M.: Wm. Williams, D. M.; John

McFarland, chaplain; S. H. Bradley;

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YAM MYY A despatch received on Friday from Apple, River brought the intelligence

that the sch. Garfield White, while leaving that place in the morning with a catgo of deals for this port, went ashore, and when the tide went down fell over, with the result that she will probably become a total loss. The trade above the average.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. Johnn.

RISE AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE W. C. T. U.

(Concluded.)

The third and fourth round-theworld missionaries were Dr. Kate Bushnell and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Andrew, who, according to apostolic precedent, went out together, worki vigorously in the social purity and anti-opium departments. India was their chief campaign ground, and the facts elicited by their searching investigations called forth such storms indignation, when published in England, that the British government repealed the acts for the state regulation of vice. The work of Dr. Bushnell and Mrs. Andrew extended from Sept. 1893, to June, 1895, and the result of their investigation has been published in a little book called "The Queen's Daughters in India."

The fifth round-the-world missionary, Miss Alice Palmer of India. spent two years, from 1892 to 1894, working and organizing in South .Africa, with the result that the white ribbon work has taken a firm hold on the hearts of the people, and a vigorous national union exists.

Miss Mary Allen West went to China to introduce the work there in After a successful beginning 1892 she fell a prey to fever. This gave the work a temporary set-back, but considerable is accomplished in the mission schools.

The work in Japan was also organized by Miss West, and during the nast year it has been greatly extended and built up by Miss Clara Parrish (the missionary of the Y's), who worked with untiring energy and As a result the Japanese na-289.1. tional union has 22 local societies and a membership of 1,047. It carries on 15 departments of work, maintains a Rescue Home, and publishes a monthmagazine. The president, Mrs. Kaji Yajima, a native woman, is said to possess great ability, and can preside and speak at a public meeting with the ease and dignity of any of er Anglo-Saxon sisters.

Miss Parrish has now left Japan and taken up work in Burmah, where there is a struggling interest that needs mothering. Before coming westshe will spend some time in India, where the work is well organized.

Among the cherished wishes of the late Miss Willard was that she herself might undertake the round-the-world trip and give to each of the nationally organized societies the inspiration and uplift of her presence and Finding that failing health counsel. forbade the attempt, she commi ed as her representative our well-be-loved Mrs. J. K. Barney, whose work to relieve "the sighing of the prisoner is known and read of all men." Sailing from San Francisco in March, 1897, Mrs. Barney visited Hawaii, New Zealand, Tasmania, Australia, Cey-lon, Egypt and Jerusalem, organizing in the latter place a union on the very day that her beloved leader was trans-

DISTINGUISHED PERSONS. that year until 1860. He was sp of the assembly from 1843 to 1854, and in the latter year became premier and attorney general, remaining in power three years. He assisted in laying the foundations for confedera-Men and Women From the Maritime tion, and in all the important questions of the time was a leader of opin-He was chief justice of Nova Scotia from 1860 to 1881. He was Whose Achievements Shed Lustre on the knighted by Her Majesty in 1868. He died in 1887. Among the other chief justices of Nova Scotia were Jonathan Belcher, Sampson Salters Blowers and

Sir Brenton Haliburto.n

Provinces.

Land of Their Birth.

NO. 8.-THE JUDICIARY

It is not competent for a layman to

ciscuss the careers and records of the

members of the judiciary. The gen-

tlemen of the woolsack must stand

will therefore not attempt the role of

critic, but be satisfied to state a few

facts about the lives of some of the

come eminent as expounders of law

and interpreters of the constitution.

The name that naturally suggests

being the only maritime prov-

itself first of course is that of Sir

ince man who has attained the high-

est honor that can be bestowed upon

a Canadian lawyer. He was born at

Annapolis, N. S., Oct. 28th, 1813, his

father being Thomas Ritchie, judge of the court of common pleas of Nova

Scotia. He was educated at Plotou

Academy, the foster parent of many ominent men, and studied law in Half-

fax with his brother, who afterwards

hecame judge in equity of Nova Sco-

tia. In 1838 he was called to the bar

of New Brunswick, and in 1846 entered

the assembly as member for St. John,

retaining the seat until 1851 and sup-

porting the reform movement of the

time with all his energy and ability.

He was appointed a member of the

executive council of New Brunswick

in October, 1854, but resigned in Aug-

ust, 1855, on becoming a puisne judge

of that province. In 1865 he repre-sented New Branswick at the confed-

eration conference, and gave that

December of that year he was pro-

moted to the chief justiceship of the

province. He was called to the domin-

ion supreme court as puisne judge in

chief justice. In 1881 he was created

a Knight Bachelor, He died at Otta-wa Sept. 25th, 1892.

The maritime province men in the

supreme court of the dominion . at

resent are Judge King and Judge

Sedgwick. The Hon, George Edwin

a St. John shipbuilder, and was born

in that city in 1837. He is a graduate

of Mount Allison and of the Wesleyan

University, Connecticut. He was

called to the bar of New Brunswick in

1865. He entered the house of assem-

bly in 1867, and in 1870 became attor-

ney general, succeeding to the pre-miership in 1872. In 1880 he was ap-

cointed to the bench of the province,

and in 1893 was promoted to a puisne

judgeship in the supreme court of

the dominion, in succession to the late

Mr. Justice Patterson. In 1896 he was

chosen Her Majesty's commissioner

in the matter of the Behring Sea arbi-

The Hon. Robert Sedgwick is a na-

tive of Aberdeen, Scotland, but when he

is a son of the late George King,

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beyond such general treatment.

Hon. Wm. H. Tuck is a native of St. T Jail Management Censured for Lack of John and a graduate of Mt. Allison and was called to the bar in 1855. He tecame clerk of the crown in 1867, and recorder of St. John in 1874. He was appointed a judge of the supreme court in 1883 and succeeded to the chief iusticeship in 1896.

The late Sir John C. Allen, who preceded the present incumbent as chief justice, occupied that position of honor for 21 years, having been appointed in William Johnstone Ritchie, who was 1875. He was born at Kingsclear, York Co., N. B., in 1817 and was adchief justice of Canada from 1879 to mitted to the bar in 1840. In 1845 he was appointed one of the commissioners for settling the claims to lands in the disputed territory along the head waters of the St. John. He was clerk of the executive council from 1851 to 1856. TIn the latter year he entered th local assembly, was solicitor general 1856-7, speaker 1862-5, and atterney general 1865. He was appointed a puisne judge of the supreme court in 1866 and was advanced to the chief justiceship in 1875.

The other chief justices of New Brunswick were: George Duncan Lud-1784-1809; Jonathan Bliss, 1809low. 1822; John Saunders, 1822-1834; Ward Chipman, 1834-1851; James Carter, 1851-1865; William Johnston Ritchie, 1865-1875.

Hon. William Wilfrid Sullivan. chief justice of Prince Edward Island, was horn at New London, P. E. I., in 1843. He engaged in journalism for a time, and was then admitted to the movement his unqualified support. In bar in 1867. He was attorney general of the province, and was premier from 1879 to 1889, and in the latter year was appointed chief justice of the 1875, and on Jan. 11th, 1879, was made province

> Sir James Cochrane was for many years chief justice of Gibraltar. He was a Nova Scottian, son of Thomas Cochrane, a speaker in the house of assembly of the province, and was torn in 1798. He studied at Windsor, N. S., and was called to the bar at th Inper Temple, London, in 1829. He was appointed attorney general of Gibraltar in 1837 and was made chief justice in 1841, remaining in office until 1877, when he resigned. He died there on June 24th, 1883. He knighted in 1845. General Lord Na 1-ier, governor of the fortress, said that during the time he had presided over the supreme court at Gibraltan had eminently maintained the high character of the bench. The clearn of his judgment, the wisdom of his decisions and his personal character had commanded the respect of all es of the community. He had done much for the lower classes, and his firmness and perfect fairness had helped greatly to dispel from the city

Death of John Doyle. The Evidence in Some Cases Was of a Very Contradictory Character.

DUE TO VIOLENCE.

Such Was the Verdict on the

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 28, 1898.

Attention to the Deceased.

Coroner Berryman resumed his enquiry into the death of the late John Doyle on Friday. George Durant was the first witness. He spoke of his arrest and being lodged in the Brittain street lockup. He with the other prisoners, were brought to the central station about five o'clock Sunday morning. It was dark and witness cculd not recognize the others: he saw Doyle in court Morday morning; he had to be helped into court by Sergt. Ross; heard Doyle tell Ross he was weak; he noticed that Doyle had a black eye. He did not see Doyle after leaving the court. To Mr. Mullin-The nagistrate ask-ed Doyle what was the matter with

his eye; witness heard Doyle say his head was sore: could not say Doyle said he fell.

To Foreman Brogan-Did not think the officers had any trouble in arousing Doyle in the lockup; Doyle walked to the central station. Bertha Foster, better known as

"blueberries," said: She lived on Sheffield street; she remembered Saturday, 10th inst.; she remembered the date from the fact that she had a conversation with Mr. Pitt the following morning, Pitt told her about the officers finding a man in the vacant lot on Sheffield street; did not say who the man was: Pitt told about finding the man and the arrest by the officers: After considerable questioning as to what witness is alleged to have told other parties, vitness was stood aside for a while.

James Harrington said: He was placed in Brittain street lockup between twelve o'clock at night on the 10th and one o'clock Sunday morning; did not know of any other person being locked up that night; he went to sleep; he was removed to central station Sunday morning with two other prisoners; Doyle walked like a man who was very drunk on his way to the central station: did not think he could have walked by himself: Dovle was put in same cell with witness at central station; Doyle did not complain of anything being wrong; saw him in the corridor of the jail Monday morning, and Sergt. Ross-had to assist Dovle to the court room: his clothes were covered with burrs; he noticed in the police court that Doyle had a black eye and a mark on his forhead: Doyle had to be assisted back to jail; heard no noise during the right in Lower Cove lockup.

in the central station Doyle laid down; he had to be assisted out of the

cell Sunday morning to the jail; Doyle

Peter Hanlon said: He bad known

To Mr. Mullin-He saw deceased last



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the policeman who the man was, as he did not know his nome. The coroner-You said in your pre vious evidence that deceased told you his name and where he lived.

Witness-No, sir, I did not. This concluding the case, Mr. Mullin addressed the jury. He said every effort had been made to shed light on this deplorable deed, but it still remains shrouded in mystery. The corcner had brought forward all the evidence possible, but nothing had been adduced to show how Doyle received his injuries. In the evidence we have the facts brought out that deceased was a quiet, inoffensive young man. while in the habit of taking a drink occasionally, he was never seen to stagger. Mr. Mullin reviewed the evidence as to Doyle's condition up to half-past twelve o'clock, which showed that it was not that of half an hour later. Half on hour later we have Doyle drunk in the vacant lot. It was a singular thing that two able-bodied policemen found it necessary to drag the man, who only weighed about one hundred and sixty pounds, after only taking him a block. When Doyle went down on Sydney street it could not be possible for him to have sus tained the injuries by one fall. He

did not believe any punishment was inflicted on Doyle by persons in Lower Cove; there would be no motive, as Doyle was well known and respected. His own theory is (while the evidence may not substantiate it) that Doyle may have got a track while making some resistance: this is just possible: Pitt did not see the arrest. The action of the police in dragging the man, it seemed to him, not comme able; they might have gone to the lock-up and got White's assistance Then again there is a considerable

"iscrepancy in regard to the distance Doyle was dragged. The police say Doyle was dragged fifteen or twenty feet, while Kearns and Pitt swore he was dragged between seventy and eighty feet. It seemed to him that the police did not handle men under arrest as carefully as they might. He was not present to make an attack on

anybody, but it did seem the police-men would not hesitatic to assist and ficer of the permanent artillery, as

death was lue to violence. We have evidence that Mrs. McDonald heard a noise in the Skysail yard on the night of the 10th inst. We have the evidence that John Doyle was in the house in the Skysail yard for about ten minutes Saturday evening and left a friend. What more reasonable thing than Doyle might return to that house about half-past twelve o'clock and receive a blow or blows, knocking him from the head of the stairway to the ground? If such were the case, John Doyle would have sustained the injuries he had on his face and other parts of his body. During this enquiry there have been wites who have come forward and told a straight story, but there are

others who have told different stories at different times. The jury, after being out one hour and fifteen minutes, returned the following verdict:

We find from the evidence adduced that the deceased, John Doyle, was under the influence of liquor and suffering from cold, and exposure at the time of his arrest on the 11th day of December, at 1.15 o'clock a. m.

We believe his death was due to violence received on the evening of December 10th or the morning of the 11th inst.; and we further believe that the accommodation and attention to and for prisoners at the common jail is inadequate, and believe that the state of such institution, as revealed at this enquiry, could be fairly well, in the interests of the general public, inquired into by the municipality.

BONNIE FREDERICTON GIRLS.

(The Canital.)

In. old times, when imperial troops of the line were stationed in this city. many officers, non-commissioned officers and private soldiers were captured by Fredericton girls. It is even said that when the Prince of Wales was here, his royal highness was evidently smitten with the rare beauty of his partner at the ball in his honor. The wedding at "Frogmore" recently of one of Fredericton's belles to an of-

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ted to the Jerusalem above. After rning home for a few months, she sed the Atlantic, and is now working in Great Britain, by request of Lady Henry Somerset, and will probably visit Syria, to further organize work there, before returning

Owing to the work of these faithful and earnest round-the-world mission-aries, the W. C. T. U. is firmly estab-lished in forty-eight countries, while its fundamental principles of total abstinence for the individual, total prohibition for the state, purity for the home, and the enfranchisement of women, are being slowly but surely corporated in public sentiment and xpressed in law. If the question be asked, "What set

in motion this great organization?" in words of Frances Willard we reply, "If the White Ribbon movement has gained a foothold in all civilized countries within a quarter of a century of its inception, we owe this marvellous success first of all to the prayer influence' of the crusade"wonderful outpouring of God's Spirit that twenty-five years ago today moved upon the women of Hills-borough, Ohio, bidding them go forth battle against the license aloon. Seldom is it given to mortals to see such wondrous results spring-ing from their work as our crusade ers have seen. They were but instruments played upon by the Master Musician, and they could not know that they were sounding the prelude of that mighty symphony which is yet rising towards God."

The same spirit that characterized the crusade has for the past twentyfive years been with the organization which claims as its most distinctive bonor the fact that it is the "Child of the Crusade," and today, as throughout the wide, wide world the crusade story is told, the crusade realm read and hymn sung, the spirit that burned in the hearts of our crusade mothers will be enkindled anew in the White Ribbon army, until by God's grace it shall "overturn and overturn," until "The golden rule of Christ has brought the golden age of man.'

ON STONY GROUND.

PORTLIAND, Me., Dec. 21.-Leading democrats of the state have organized what is to be known as "The Maine Democratic Club." The club starts with a membership of 100 and promises to become a vigorous organiza-

The Charles Allison home at Sackville, built over 60 years ago, was burned early Friday morning. Dr. Calkin lost much of his household ef-



was very young his parents came out to Nova Scotla. His father was Rev. Robert Sedgwick, D. D. He was edu-cated at Dalhousie College, and called to the bar of Ontario in 1872 and to that of Nova Scotia the following year. He practised his profession in Halifax and built up a large and lu-crative practice. In 1888 he was appointed deputy minister of justice of the dominion under the late Sir John S. D. Thompson, and in 1893 received his appointment as puisne judge of the supreme court of Canada.

A late judge of the Supreme Court of Canada was His Honor William Alexander Henry. He was born at Halifax in 1816 and was called to the bar of Nova Scotia in 1841. He was engaged in public life for some years, was mayor of Halifax, solicitor general, provincial secretary and attorney general of the province, delegate to Washngton on the reciprocity treaty and delegate to the various conferences relative to confederation. He was appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada on Oot. 8th, 1875.

Hon. George Wheelock Burbidge, judge of the Exchequer Court of Can-ada, was born at Cornwallis, N. S., Feb. 6th, 1847. He was educated a. Mount Allison University and was called to the bar of New Brunswick in 1872, practising his profession in St. John. He was deputy minister of justice of Canada from 1882 to 1887, and in the latter year was appointed to his present position. He has performed several services as special com-

ioner, including the consolidation and revision of the statutes of Canada in 1883. The present chief justices of the su-

preme courts of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are the Hon. James McDonald, chief ustice of Nova Scotia; Hon. William Henry Tuck, chief justice of New Brunswick, and Hon. William Wilfrid Sullivan, chief justice of Prince Edward Island. The Hon. James Mc-Donald was born at East River, N. S., in 1828, and was called to the bar of Nova Scotia in 1851. He sat in the Nova Scotia assembly for Pictou from 1859 to 1867 and from 1871 to 1872. He then entered the house of commons and was a member of that body from 1872 to 1874, and from 1878 to 1881. During the latter period he was minister of justice in Sir John Macdonald's

government. In 1881 he was appointed chief justice of the province. He was identified with Sir Charles Tup-per and Sir Adams Archibald in the confederation movement and was a strong conservative throughout his colitical career.

Chief Justice McDonald's predecessor was Sir William Young, who was born at Falkirk, Scotland, in 1799. He was educated at the University of Glasgow, and removed with his father, John Young, the famous "Agricola," to Halifax. He was called to the bar of Nova Scotia in 1826, and entered public life in 1833, sitting in the local

house of assembly continuously

of Gibraltar the crime of using the knife, which was unfortunately 80 rrevalent.

said he fell and there was a ringing sound in his head; thought Sergf. Ross teld the magistrate Doyle ought to see The late John Hamilton Gray, Q. C., D. C. L., was a native of St. 'Jeorge's, Bermuda, but his name is prominent a doctor. in the history of New Brunswick. He was admitted to the bar in 1837 and John Doyle for about twenty years. was elected to the legislature of the province in 1859 and conducted or e administration, that of 1856-7. In 1872 he was appointed judge of the su-preme court of British Columbia, and at his death, June 6, 1889, he was chief justice of the province. He was a member of the commission on Chines clock in the evening; never saw Doyle immigration in 1884. He wrote a valu-

work on confederation, dealing with its history from the Quebec conference of 1864 to the admission of British Columbia in 1871.

The present chief justice of New foundiand, the Hon. Joseph J. Little, is a native of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and was called to the bar of foundland in 1859. He entered the legislature of the colony in 1869, and was attorney general from 1870 to 1875. He was appointed a judge of the supreme court in 1882, and was recently promoted to the chief justiceship. He is a brother of the late Hon. Philip Francis Little, who wou responsible government for the colony.

The Hon. Jonathan Sewell, the first law student of New Brunswick, afterward became chief justice of lower Canada. He came to St. John at th close of the revolution, being a Massa-chusetts man. After admission to the bar of New Brunswick he remained in St. John only a year and then re-moved to Quebec. He became solici-

tor general, attorney general, judge of the court of vice admiralty and final-ly chief justice, sitting for thirty years, from 1808 to 1838. Judge Charles A. Bishop of th

twelfth judicial circuit of the United States is a Nova Scotlan, being a son of Adolphus Bishop of Grand Pre.

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THE POPE AND SPAIN.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The Rome cor respondent of the Daily Chronicle says: In response to another appeal from the Queen Regent of Spain, Pope has confidentially written to Don Carlos asking him to stop the Carlist agitation.

Steamer John J. Hill, on the beach a Wollaston, was moved about a foot on th 19th, but she will have to be moved a con siderable distance before she reaches dee

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noise of a row: he was in Dunham's shop reading the morning paper when Mrs. McDonald told of hearing the row; all present expressed themselves as being horrified at the young man being ill-used: they wondered why scmebody did not know something about it; Mrs. McDonald said she heard some one shouting for his coat: she said she thought the noise came from the Skysull yard: his impression was the man was injured while going irto the Skysail yard, as the walk

was icy and rocks and pieces of wood projecting from the ground; the im-pression Mrs. McDonald left on his mind was that she heard the noise the night Doyle was arrested. Bertha Foster's examination was re

sumed. She never heard the story, as told by Mr. Cosgrove. To Mr. Mullin-Witness repeated her

conversation with Pitt, but nothing new was brought out. To the commer-She was not cau-

tioned not to tell all she knew about the case; did not see Pitt since she had been notified to appear as a wit-

William J. Pitt. recalled and examined by Mr. Mullin, said: He repeated his statement about bringing Doyle out of the vacant lot and wanting him to go home, when Doyle made two or three attempts 'to hit him: witness then crossed the street and went up the alleyway leading to his house; he did not go as far as his own door; he returned in consequence of hearing some persons, which he thought were the policemen, returning; he heard no other noise; when Doyle went down near Sydney street he went face downward; at least one of the policemen had a hold of Doyle when he went down; the only reason witness could give for following the collcemen when Doyle was under ar rest, was to see arrest made; he heard that the police knocked Doyle

down, but did not see it. To Foreman Brogan-He did not tel

shield one another. The post mortem examination showed that the man received injuries. In concluding, he other. The post morte vished to draw the attention of the court and jury to the remarkable indifference displayed toward the man from the time he appeared to be suffering until he was removed to the cospital. He did not, he thought, reeive proper attention.

Coroner Berryman said there was on Saturday, December 10th, at his Goor, corner Brittain and Charlotte streets; he was falking to him; he one witness whom he endeavored to get, a man named Riley, but he had not been able to secure him. Anhad no black eye; there were no marks other witness he expected was Dr. cn his face and he was perfectly so-ber; that would be about seven o'-Christie, jail physician. He called on him Wednesday and asked him to come up and give testimony. He was have on Tuesday night. Thursday he sent his acting constable with an offidrunk; so far as witness knew Doyle was not a heavy drinker; he had seen Doyle nearly every day for the past six months; for the last few weeks he cial notification asking him to attend this evening. Not arriving, he caused had a, few drinks on him; he never a telephone message to be sent to him, and he sent word he could not a tel saw him stagger. Thomas Cosgrove said: He was a come. Dr. Christle was a good, repu-table physician, and he (the coroner) teamster, but now he is living on his money on Sheffield street: he knew thought he should have come up. well where the Skysail yard, so called The coroner then took up the evidence as to Doyle on Saturday night. He was seen at half-past twelve o'clock, capable of being on his feet; is; the house there is occupied by Lizzie Denaco and Sophia Brown; he heard rumprs in course of conversation of a row in the Skysall yard on half an hour later or thereabouts, he was under arrest. The coroner then Sunday morning, 11th; heard Mrs. Alice McDonald say she heard the recounted Doyle's conveyance to the ock-up, his removal to the central police station, and his removal to the jail. Then he called autention to the evidence as to the man's condition and the statement of the three pris-oners who occupied the same cell with Doyle. He complained of being sick, but received no attention bebuok giving him some pills. Tuesday night the prisoners in the cell became alarmed and called the turnkey, informing him that the doctor should be called; the that the doctor should be called, the turnkey came back, saying the doc-tor gave orders to give him two more opium pills, he having three before that. Now what does it mean to ring up a doctor? It meant that the doctor should go and see the patient-at least that was his idea. It seemed, however, things were different in some of our public institutions. Dr. Addy's post mortem showed that the man's

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vell as the fact that the major com-manding the company of the Royal Regiment Canadian Infantry stationed here at the present time, is also married to a Fredericton lady, and that several of the non-commissioned officers and men of this company are maried to Fredericton girls, proves conclusively that our lassies are bonnie, very bonnie indeed.

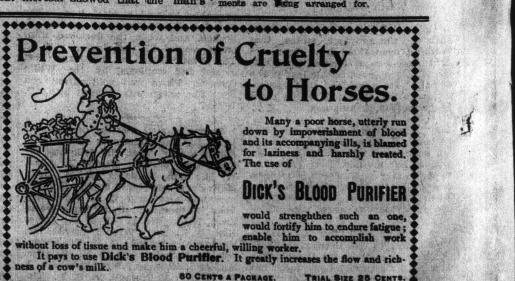
THE MANITOBA WHEAT YIELD.

The government crop bulletin, issued a few days ago, says the Winnipeg Free Press, gives the wheat estimate considerably below the 32,000,000 estimate made last autumn. The yield, as given by the bulletin, is almost iden-tical with that compiled by the Lake of the Woods Milling Company through their agent in the province. It is interesting to note that Hon. S. C. Wood of Toronto, after a drive of over a thousand miles through Mani-toba wheat fields, estimated an aver-age yield of 18 bushels per acre for the province, and this was before cut-ting commenced. The average yield, according to the structure of the according to the statistics, was 17.7. This is more remarkable from the fact that Mr. Wood has never been more than a couple of bushels from the mark in the fifteen years he has estimated the crop.

CANADIAN OATMEAL.

CANADIAN OATMEAL. (From Prof. Robertson's Report for 1897.) The value of the oatmeal imported into Great Britain in 1896 was \$1,610,701. Of that Canada contributed to the amount of \$257.-569. With the soil and climate admirably adapted for the growing of large crops of oats of fine quality, from Prince Edward is-land to Vancouver Island, it seems that Canada should have a larger share of that trade. From personal examination, I am able to certify that catmeal from Canadian oats is quite equal in quality to the best. The fault I have noticed most, and which is a serious one from the standpoint of the chandrable quantity of seeds or hulbs. Bet-ter machimery or better workmanship, or both, are required, although I have found some samples of Canadian oatmeal quite faulties in that person. Since my return, I have been able to give information to several oatmeal mildixes concerning a pos-sible outlet in Great Britsin, and trial ship-ments are teing arranged for.

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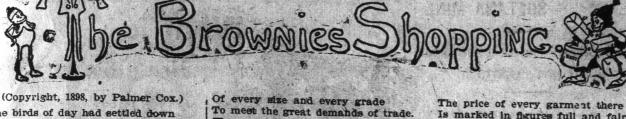
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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JUHN, N. B., DECEMBER 28, 1898. PUBLIC SCHOOLS.



The birds of day had settled down Upon their roosts in forests brown, And men before the deepening shade Had laid aside the tools of trade To seek the rest the evening brought When Brownie sprites a meeting

sought. Their conversation scarce began Before upon their wants it ran For wants they have, as one may know Who notes their actions here below. Said one, "This thought oft comes of late.

When I review our seedy state Through all adventures heretofore At home or on a foreign shore These suits we've worn by day and

night Without a change however slight. Such strict economy as this Is quite unparalleled, I wis, And soon a treat should be at hand For every member of the band." Another said, "A change is near; I'm not unmindful, never fear; In my excursions wide, I found A shop that covers blocks of ground; There clothing lies of every form, And fashions, for the sun or storm,

We'll take things at the rate they | And every pocket round about name Or hiding place receive a call,

And not incur the slightest blame. Till all your treasure, great or small, Is brought to light that we may do If prices have been wrongly shown The fault is theirs and not our own. Some shopping ere the night is through." Tomorrow night let all the hand Assemble with the cash in hand: From head to head the question ran Let savings banks be emptied out Regarding this new purchase plan,

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Is marked in figures full and fair. The man of years can quickly find As Brownies may not mortals meet The garments there to suit his mind, In shops, no more than in the street, Ard there the babe in arms may smile To barter over clothing new To see the infant's latest style, Or any tusiness line pursue,



And all were willing to expend Their savings to this worthy end. Then little banks that held their store. Some light enough, but weighty more, Were brought in view to quickly yield The savings they so long concealed, Where all was earned or in what way 'The needless here for me to say.



| Through public park and private. To buy a bun, a penny roll, To know that every single cent. Or ha'penny that each safe contained Brought out the longest purse of all. It causes them but short delay

The Closing Exercises Preparatory to Christmas Holidays.

SEAR-WERKLY SUN ST JOHN N. D. I

Presentation of Medals Was the Feature of the High School Programme-At the

North End and Across the Harbor.

Oral reviews of the term's work constituted the main feature of the Christmas closing exercises in most of the city schools on Friday. At the High school, however, the exercises were of an elaborate and particularly attractive character, including, as they did, the presentation of the medals won last summer. The proceedings were centred in the large exhibition hall of the building. Dr. Bridges presided and on the platform were A. . Trueman, chairman of the trustees; Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Dever and Messrs. Olive and Gorman, members of the board; His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Sears, Mrs. deSoyres, J. V. Ellis, M. P., Recorder Skinner, Edward Manning, school sercetary; J. D. Ha-zen, H. H. Harvey, Rev. Dr. Pope and Rev. Mr. Steel, A number of promi-Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Dever and Messre ent citizens were also present.

The following programme was much enjoyed:

6. Recitation

Alice Davidson.Oh, Läutle Town of Bethlehem

Men of Good Will Marion Belyes. 9. Carol . . 10. Reading

followed, was carried out in the following order: The corporation gold medal for dux of the school, to Miss Emily McAvity; Parker silver medal for mathematics, to Chester Martin; governor general's silver medal for the best pupil in grade X., to Charles Lawson; governor general's bronze medal for the pupil making the best marks in grade IX. examination, to Frederick Jordan. Judge Trueman, after a happy ad-

dress to the scholars, called on Mayor Sears to present the corporation med-al to Miss McAvity, a duty which his worship neatly performed. J. V. Ellis, M. P., presented the gov-ernor general's silver medal to Mr.

Lawson, and in so doing paid a deser-vedly high compliment to the recipi-ent and to his sister, who had dis-tinguished herself in the High school.

He eulogized the work of the orchestra, Mr. Hogan's singing and the work of all who had taken part in the



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ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 8th, 1897. Sir-I have much pl mending your Horse Edixir to all interested in horses. I have used it for several years and have found it to be all it is represented, I have used it on my running herves and also on my trotting Stallion "Special Blend," with the desired effect. It is undoubtedly a first-class article.

Yours respectfully, E. LEROI WILLIS, Prep. Hotel Dufferin. Puddington & Merritt, St. John. N B.

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departments teachers tendered their pupils some pleasing treat. At Doug-las avenue school nothing of a special programme nature was caried out, as was also the case at the Indiantown building and Newman street school Principal Hayes of the Indiantown school said the late term had been a record one for exceedingly poor at-tendance, this of course being due to the diphtheria scare, which lasted cver six weeks.

At the Elm street school the little ones were particularly jubilant over the approaching happy season, and gave vent to thetir feelings in pretty song and appropriate readings. In Miss Gray's room, grade 11, the fol-lowing girls recited: Bertie Brown, Dolly McBeath, Myrtle Hawkehurst, Annie Dunlop, Sara Johnson, Edna Lawkins, Sadie Kelly, Gertie Mc-Harg, Lind McDonald, Retta Clark, Lillie Kirkpatrick, Edith McMurray, Minnie Powers, Alice Cody, Ina Wil-

liams, Katle Kain, Agnes Gororitch, Queenle Green, Bertie McMurray, Katle Ryder, Edna Ryder. The scholars of Miss Evans' and

Miss Fowler's rooms carried out their programme numbers alternately and in a way in which both classes could enjoy them. The roms adjoin one another, and each reciter stood in the doorway betwen the apartments.

A review of the work of the past term arked the closing of the Winter street school. Spelling matches were held in several of the rooms, after which the singing of Christmas carols and recitations were indulged in. The scholars were dismissed after having been wished all the compliments of the season.

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL. The closing exercises in Centennial

school were held in the individual

NOTICE OF SALE.

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NOTICE OF SALE. To the Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Amigns of Mary Knox, late of the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brun-swick, Widow, deceased, and to all others whom it may soncern: TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Audition at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST day of JANUARY next, at twelve o'clock noon. ALL that certain lot of upland situate in the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on the northern side of the rew road to Loch Lomond, beginning at the eastern side of a reserved road of twenty-five foet, leading from the new Loch Lomond Road to the old Westmorland Road, along the castern side of Mr. Tisdale's land, thence from said reserved road along the northern side of the said Loch Lomond Road, south sighty-seven degrees, east four chains and seventy-five links, or aindeteen rods; thence porth eight degrees twenty minutes, east two chains and fifty links, or ten rods; thence north eighty-leven degrees, west siz chains eighteen links to the cestern side of the said reserved road to the rods; thence here and the said reserved road is thence two chains and fifty links, or sten rods; thence of the said reserved road to the rods; thence here and reserved road to the rods; thence here the said reserve and the saint set the rods; thence here the saint set the rods; thence here the saint reserved road to the rods; thence here the saint reserved road to the rods; thence here the reserved road and the rods thence here the saint reserved road to the rods; thence here the reserved road and the rods; thence here the reserved road and the rods the rods; thence here the reserved road and here the rods; thence here the rods; thence the there along the roothere along the norm eight degrees twenty minutes, east two chains and fifty links, or ten rods; thence north eighty-seven degrees, west six chains eighteen links to the eastern side of the said reserved road; and thence along the same south fiftes degrees, east ten rods to the place of beginning, containing one acre and one-third, more or less, being all that certain plece of land conveyed by Robert Jardine and wife to one, the Reverend James W. Disbrow, by deed bearing date the eighteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord (is thousand eight hundred and forty-eight. Ard also all that certain plece of up-land commercing is a stake at the north-cast corner of a certain bot of land situate on the north side of the new Loch Lomond Road, conveyed by the said Robert Jardine and wife to the said Reverend James W. Disbrow, by deed dated the eighteenth day of July. In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight; thence morth eight degrees twenty minutes, east two rods or thirty-three fest; James W. Disbrow, by deed dated the eighteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight; thence north sight degrees twenty minutes, eart two rods or thirty-three feet; thence north eighty-seven degrees, west six chains eighty-seven degrees, east two rods or thirty-three feet; until thence south fitteen degrees, east two rods or thirty-three feet, until it ions the said lot conveyed by the said Robert Jardhe and wile to the said Robert Jardhe and the said lot to the said Robert Jardhe and the said lot to the said road near the residence of the said described as follows: Beginning on the new road to Loch Loomond, on the northern side of said road near the residence of the said Reverend James W. Disbrow, at the corner of the fence of Walker Tisdale's property; thence along Mr. Tisdale's line north four-teen degrees, west seven chains and eighty links to the old Westmorland Road; thence clong the south-eastern side line of said road, north-easterly ten chains, to the line of land formerly owned by Francis A. Kin-near; thence along the line of said land south fourteen degrees, west sit data to road; thence south sixty-sight degrees, west four dhains and seventy-five links, to a stake at the eastern side line of the enclosure of the said new road to Looh Loom.J, and de-tant two rods from the middle of said road; thence south sixty-sight degrees, west six chains and thirty-seven links, to a stake at three chains and sixty-sight degrees, west four dhains and sixty-sight degrees, west four dhains and sixty-sight degrees, west six chains and thirty-seven links, to a stake at three chains and sitty-sight degrees, west from the middle of the said road; thence nor

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Would suit the people, earth around,

The English red, the Chinese blue,

The buckskin for the rainted Sioux.

With cards of size and price supplied

As here and there the Brownies ran.

Egyptian garmonts white as snow, And fur coats for the Eskimo.

Were ready made on every side,

What trying on at once began

Now to a mirror in a pack,

Gave aid to those more hard to please Who ransacked shelves both high and

Before they were prepared to go. But well the cunning Brownles knew That all the while the moments flew, And that the early tints of day Must find them many miles away. So time was filled up, never fear, With clipping there, and padding here Till every one was suited right And every face was beaming bright. Then value to the smallest, thread Was laid upon the board instead. Those falling short found friends near-

and from it fished the silver white To find a fitting entrance way, The banknote and the sovereign bright. And soon each active member stepped Then to that shop that was assigned The night before with willing mind Within the place where goods were kept. They could sufficient change control | The Brownies did at once repair, The kind of clothing there they found

enlarged on Judge Trueman's intima-tion that the trustees might establish a school of cooking in the near future. J. D. Hazen presented the bronze medal to Frederick Jordan, and in doing so congratulated him for the high marks he had made and wished him future success. Continuing, Mr. Hazen paid a warm tribute to the High

programme. The speaker pleasantly

school and its efficient teachers, and also the school board for the great work it is doing. He eulogized the university, and referred to the fine showing the pupils had made in the proceedings which had just been concluded. Recorder Skinner presented the medal for mathematics to Chester

Martin. He spoke of the importance of mathematics, the difficulties to master it, and the success that was sure to follow it when mastered. Dr. Bridges stated that Miss Ella Smith had only been one point behind the winner of the governor general's bronze medal, and in view of that he had a special prize of books for her, which he asked Judge Trueman to teachers and pupils. The attendance

Judge Trueman paid a warm tri-bute to the young lady and spoke of the success of co-education, which had proved that the girls were not lent. completed the scholars of the differ-ent grades carried out a programme only able to cope with the boys mentally, but were often able to beat of recitations and songs, in which the following took part: Lizzie McKinthe The proceedings were then closed with God Save the Queen.

VICTORIA SCHOOL. The several grades of Victoria school were reviewed in the general work of the term just ended. The scholars in all the departments showed much proficiency in every branch. ABERDEEN SCHOOL.

The exercises in the Aberdeen school were of a very pleasing and interest-ing nature. The scholars were first given a review of the work of the past term, after which Christmas carols were sung in each of the rooms, FAIRVILLE SCHOOL EXERCISES. which were intently listened to by the visitors present. Appropriate mottos and drawings adorned the various day in the various departments, and blackboards, which added much to the occasion. Principal McLean made a tour of the different rooms and spoke a few kind words to the children, wishing them, one and all, "A Merry resigned their positions they were the recipients of several presents. The Christmas" and "A Happy New Year." He hoped that Santa Claus would be kind and generous to them, as they richly merited it. Mr. Mc-Lean hoped that the scholars, after a well earned vacation, would return to their studies, better prepared than recipients of several presents. The Rev. Mr. Fisher, at the request of the pupils of Mr. Nelson's room, pres-

ars were present. THE NORTH END SCHOOLS.

In the north end schools the ending of the fall term and commencement of Inristmas vacation was marked with ittle or no special preparation. In St. Peter's the scholars were reviewed in their several rooms on the work of the

having up to recently been occupied for night school purposes. There was a small number of visitors present.

A. D. 1898. ELIZA HORN, EMMA E. MURRAY, J. M. ROBINSON, Executors and Trustees of the last will and testament of John Horn, deceased. GEORGE MURRAY, J. R. ARMSTRON3, Solicitor. ful examination on the part of both

during the term has been good, and the general health has been excel-THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION on SATURDAY, the Fourth day of March next, at fifteen minutes past twelve c'olock in the afternoon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the cetate, right, title and interest of WILLIAM THOMFSON in and to all that certain tract of land, situte in the Praish of Simonds (formerly a part of the Parish of Portland), in the City and County of Saint John, in said Province, bounded and described as follows: "Commencing at a marked tree on the western line of a tract of land belonging to After the examination was non, Hannah Baker, Luta Christo-pher, Maggie Dunham, Grace Cheyne,

follows: "Commencing at a marked tree on western line of a traot of land belonging Nathaniel H. DeVeber, on the south side the road to Loch Lomond, thence south there descrees exit shouth one hundred Nathaniel H. DeVeber, on the south a the road to Loch Lomond, thence sou teen degrees east about one hundred twenty-seven chains until it meets in of a lot sold by James White to C Burt, thence south seventy degrees forty-eight chains and twelve links, north fifteen degrees west ninety-sin to the south aide of land in poscessis Henry Graham, thence along the sai north seventy-five degrees east forty of thence north fifteen degrees weet to th ite River Road, and thence along the road to the place of beginning, cont five hundred acres," with the buildin appurtenances, being the premises co to one James Knox and the said W Thompson by the Trustees of James K deed bearing date the eighteenth d October, in the year of our Lord one sand eight hundred and fifty-line, a gistered in the Records of Deeds in a the said City and County of Saint Jū Book Q, No. 4, of said Records, par to 280. The school exercises of the Fairville uperior school were held on Wednesall the pupils gave evidence of the careful training they had received. The exercises in Principal Nelson's room were particularly interesting, and as both he and Miss Stewart have

The same having been levied on and seized by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of Two Executions issued out of The Saint John County Court, one at the suit of Arthur C. Fairweather against the said William Thompson, and the other at the suit of Margaret E. Seeds against the asid William Thompson. Dated at the Oity of Saint John, N. B., this 26th day of November, A. D. 1898. H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Sheriff of the City and County of St. John. 1521

REVOLUTION IN BOLIVIA.

LIMA, Peru, via Galveston, Texas. Dec. 15.—Advices received here today confirm the reports of a revolution in the Bolivian republic. A board of govthe Bolivian republic. A board of gov-ernment has been formed at La Paz, capital of Bolivia. President Alonso is now at Oruro, organizing the gov-ernment's forces to suppress the re-

Children Cry for CASTORIA

The wanting shilling to supply, And rivalry was often shown To see who first could give the loan. For Brownies rather have a heart Alive to every noble part Than all the treasure one could hide Than all the treasure one could hide In vaults, however deep or wide. Pe sure no losses were sustained By those where outfits were obtained. They found at morn the money there; But, lo! a greater value lay In what the rogues had thrown away. The cast-off garments left behind

To get a view of side or back.

ALTERATION

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Now to a drawer to find the shears.

to clip a tail that long appears.

ow for a needle and some thread

To match the suit so long they wore.

Then Brownie skill had ample range,

To give the buttons wider spread, Or lift them on the back still more

> All labelled as a guarantee That they were borne across the sea Upon the forms of Brownies small, The only band upon the ball.

And soon were gathered up to be Preserved where all the world could

While bringing round each needed

But better hands could not apply

To fit like plaster on the wall.

A balky thread to needle's eye, Or with the shears bring garments all

Some finding what, they wished with

change.

ease

Proved riches of the rarest kind.

No delving in an ancient site Could bring such curies to light. The bits of braid and buttons old

Were counted worth their weight in gold,

mas music.

chair, silver spoon and a vase. The school closed yesterday, and the pupils of all the rooms were given a Christmas trait by their teachers. In Miss O'Brien and Miss Simpson's more than ware served with candy At this school the pupils were ex-amined in the work of the term and

room they were served with candy; in Miss Stewart's room with candy and nuts, and in the principal's room

and nuts, and in the principal's room with nuts and oranges. As the schol-ars were filing out of the building the pupils of his room sang one verse of "God be with you till we meet again." Mr. Nelson has resigned to accept another position with a larger salary. His withdrawal from the staff is much

term, while in some of the primary | regretted by both pupils and parents.

ever to go on with the work of the term which was ahead of them. The scholars reciprocated in a pleasing manner with a few strains of Christ-

ST. VINCENT'S CONVENT.

had a general review. There were no special programmes 'n any of the rooms, only the usual Friday's work. The parents of a number of the schol-

pupils of Mr. Nelson's room, pres-ented him with five volumes of Mac-aulay's History of England and a silk bandkerchief, and expressed their sorrow at his departure. Amongst other presents received by Mr. Nel-son from his pupils were a gold foun-tain pen and desk set. Miss Ottie Stawarf who has resigned her post Stewart, who has resigned her posi-tion, was presented with a handsome

Mabel Rogers, Maggie Ross, Con-stance Coster, Hazel Ring, Edith Cos-ter, Constance Reed, Stella McAloney, Ethel Seely, Agnes Beatteay, Edith Emmerson, Jennie Davidson, Ida Kerney, Willie Low, Lydia Baskin, Maggle Ross, Gertie Campbell, Bertha Amos, Stanley Crossley, Loretta Logan, Merlyn Harding and Allen Coster. There were also choruses in which all the children participated.

The scholars were given a review of the work of the past term while musi-cal programmes consisting of Christmas carols and recitations were provided in several of the departments. THE CARLETON SCHOOLS. In the boys' department at St. Pat-rick's school, which is taught by T. O'Reilly, part of the morning was de-

oted to review work and the remainder to the discussion of a short programme, in which Edward Scully, Vincent Fitzgerald and Louis Sweeny' took part. In Miss Doherty's and the took part. In Miss Doherty's and the sister's departments the entire morn-ing was devoted to review work. In G. E. Armstrong's department at the Masonic hall school a short pro-gramme was gone through with. Miss Brittain's and Miss Nannary 's pupils united for mutual entertainment. The early part of the session at the Albert schol was devoted to examina-tion of the pupils in the work of the past term. The exercises showed care-ful examination on the part of both SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 28, 1898.

SULTANA MINE.

Ontario Property,

Will Pay \$500,000 Profit a Year.

(Special to Toronto Mail and Empire.)

OTTAWA, Dec. 18 .- The story of

the struggles and triumphs of J. F.

Caldwell of Winnipeg in connection

with the famous Sultana gold mine,

near Rat Portage, is tolerably well

known to Canadian mining men and

investors. ... That after five years of

hard work, and the expenditure of

thousands of dollars, Mr. Caldwell be-

gan in 1896 to get substantial returns

from his property, and has continued

SHIP NEWS.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Dec 26-Str Flusting, Ingercoll, from Grand Manan via Bastport, Merrist Bros. & Co., mails, midse and pass. Dec. 22.-Si 8 Minichiester City, 3727, For-esc, from Newcastle-on-Tyne, Furness, Withy and Co. general. Sch A Gebson, 96, Brnce, from Boston, J M Driscoll, bal. Sch Lizzte D Small (Am), Ricker, from Portsmouth, A W Adaens, bal. Sch Lizzte D Small (Am), Ricker, from Portsmouth, A W Adaens, bal. Sch Frank and ira, 97, Alcorn, from New York, N C Scott, cost. Sch Sabina, 111, MoDonsid, from Cheverie to Weythouth-put in for Barbor. Coastwize-Schs Happy Return, 12, Camp-bell, from Musquast. Franklin S Scheack, 44, Apt, from fishing. Dec 24-SS Concordis, 1616, Stett, from Giasgow, Schofield & Co. general cargo. Sch Progress, 93, Erb, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Sninke Marie, 163, Morehouse, from Hamilton, Barmuda, N H Murchis, bal. Sch Clifford I White, 259, Faulkängham, D L Scavy hal Arrived.

Sch Sainte Marie, 163, Morchouse, from Hamilton, Bermüda, N H Murchie, bal. Sch Clifford I White, 259, Faulkingham, D J Seely, bal. Sch Emma, Hunter, from Boston, bal. Sch B R Woodsile, MoLean, from Boston, R C-Eikin, bal. Sch Cliffon, Wilcox, from Louisburg, coal. Dec 25-Sir Bengore Head, Brennan, from Ardrossan, Wim Thomson & Co, bal. Str Hallfax, Furness, Withy & Co, gen via Hallfax, Furness, Withy & Co, gen cargo.

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Dec. 23.-Coastwise-Sche Happy Return Campball, for Musquesh, Richard Simonda Pattervon, from Annapolis, Ellhu Burrist Spicer, for Advocate Harbor; Franklin S Schenck, Api, for fishing. Dec 24-Str Storm King, Wasson, for bothwest Harbor.

Southwest Harbor. Sch Sower, Fardie, for Bridgeport. Sch Roy, Sabean, for Wickford. Sch G H Perry, Robinson, for Boston, Sch Lyra, Erb, for Boston-cargo of John T Cullinan, from Quaco. Coastwise-Schs Olio, Glaspy, for Digby; barge No 4, Saiter, for Parriboro.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

Parrsboro, Dec 21, sch Stephen Ben Moore, for Barbades

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Barbacos, Dec 12, ship Macedon, from Santos, and satled 13th for Moelle brig New Dominion, Hare, from Hawkesbury; 17, str Duart Caotle, S rom St Lucka. From Cardiff, Dec 21, ship Record, fuit, for Cape Town. Ad Belfast, Dec 23, bark Osauna, rews, from Hallfax. Seely An An Iverpool, Dtc. 23, basis Transatlantic, on, from Bay Verte. At. Liv

n Bay Ver Balled. Anghai, Nov 9, ship Andelana Angeles. Laconia, Car hing, for Los Argeles. hom Barbados, Dec 14, sch. Laconia, Card, Turks laiand. t. Dunedin, Dec 15, bark Ochteryre, Kenfrom Montes

FOREIGN FORTS. Arrived.

ATTAVEL, at Buenos Apres, Dec 22, bark Nalla op, Trites, from Port Townsend. t Bathurst, R G, Dec 8, previously, soh Dexter, Dexter, from Larerwool, N S. New York, Dec 21, ach Therese, Mathe-for Port de Paix via Wilmington. Bremen, Dec 22, str Anaces, Robinson, Brunswick. Santos, Nov 11, Dark Angara, Roden-r, from New York. Fermandina, Dec 22, sch Kenwardin Nov 11, bark Angara, Roden New York. dina, Dec 22, son Keewaydin n, from K ila, Dec 22, sch At

facoma, Dec 24, ship Walter H Wilson, facoma, Dec 24, ship Walter H Wilson, from San Fruncisco via Port Town-At New York, Dec 23, bark L W Norton, CANNING-FULMER.—At the residence of Frank Fulmer, St. Martins, N. B., Dec. 20st, 1888, by Rev. J. B. Champion, assist-ed by Rev. J. K. Beairsto, Capt. Clarence G. Canning of Parrsboro, N. S., to Edith M. Fulmer of Bass River, N. S. DEATHS.

 BOLTON-At her home, Norton station, m Monday, Dec. 26th, of heart disease, Am-anda F. Botton, in the 53rd year of hear age (widow of the late Winslow W. Bol-ton). She beaves four daughters and one son to mourn their said loss.
 DAVIDSON-At Moneton, Dec. 23rd, of paralysis of the brain, Alexander David-syn, in the 78th year of his age, son of Judge Davidron (deceased), and brother of the late Hom. A. A. Davidson, G. C. L. M. C. all of Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.
 GODDWIN-At noon on Dec. 24, of pneu-monia, Arthur Leathe Goodwin, aged 40 years, leaving a wife and three children.
 MCCARTHY-In this ofty, Dec. 26th, of pnaumonia, Mrs. Patrick McCarthy.
 STOCKTON-At hong Hiness, Charles A. Stockton, barrister, aged 56 years and three months.
 PARLEE-In Dorchester, Mass., Dec 21st, Maria Augusta, wife of Hugh C. Parlee, 62 years.-(Frederiction, N. B., papers please copy.)
 JONES-At Greenwich, Kings Co, N. B., 63 years.-(Freder Roba), J., Jones, A., Br., JONES.-At Greenwich, Kings Co., N. B., Saturday, Dec. 17th, Annie May, only daughter of Ralph C. and Emma Jones, aged two months and three days. "Asleep in Jesus."

MARRIAGES.

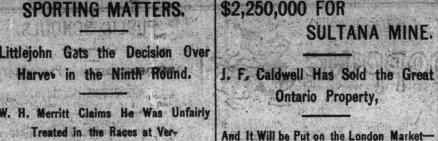
WINTER PORT MATTERS

(From Saturday's Daily Sun.) The Furness line steamer Halifax Otty, om London via Halifax, is expected here

The Furness line steamer Halifax Otty, from London via Halifax, is expected here tomarrow. The value of the s. s. Laurentian's cargo is placed at \$216,042. The mail steamer Parisian left Liverpool on Thursday for this port via Halifax and passed Moville yesterday. The big Manchester Hner Manchester City, which arrived at the Island, Thursday night, docked at Sand Point last evening. Captain Forrest reports the passage out to have been a very rough one. The intermediate engine broke down shorily after the vessel's de-parture from the other side and three or four days were occupied in fitting Withigs so that she could continue the voyage with the other two engines. The work of loading the steamer has already been begun, and it is expected she will get away Wedneeday. Capt. Forrest, her commander, is an old St. Lawrence trader, having commanded the Straits of Menal last. Her cargo is all here, A Halifax deepatch says: The Manchester steamer. Manchester Enterprise is badly damaged. Her furbaces are burned out and the vessel had hard work to get back bo port yesterday. It is undeolded whether the epades will be permanent or temperat. The state to reach here tomorrow. She will last on blain and her cargo is have. The epades will be permanent or temperat. The scheet had in hard work to get back bo port yesterday. It is undeolded whether the epades will be permanent or temperat. The scheet had hard work to get back bo will have to lay up for several weeks. The Head stoiner Bengore Head is ex-pected to reach here tomorrow. She will load for Dublin and her cargo is here. She will take among other things 3,000 bushels of wheat and 16,600 of corn, and 3,000 saoks.

of flaur. There is a lot of stuff here for shipment to Belfast. The Gien Head will leave the other side for St. John on Sunday to load for Belfast. The work of loading the Dominion, boat Soutzman is progressing in a very satisfac-tory manner. Str. Labrador, from this port and Halifax for Liverpool, arrived at Moville yesterday.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) (From Monday's Daily Sun.) Str. Bengore Head of the Head line, from Ardroksan, arrived here yesterday afternoon. She is at lifte C. P. R. wharf, Sand point. Thie Furness liner Hallfax City, Cept. Newton, from London vis Hallfax, arrived here tast evening. She had a fine run over. She has en board 300 tones of cargo for St. John merchants and 500 to be discharged at Sand Point for shipment to the west. S.S. Concorda, Capt. Still, from Ghaegow, arrived Saturday morning on her first trip of the season. She brought out quite a large cargo for western points. Manifests were received Saturday for 1 car sugar, 53 cars flour, 2 cars glucose, 1 car



ona Yesterday.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) THE RING.

Littleighn Too Much for Harvey. The Mechanics' Institute was completely filled at the boxing exhibition resterday afternoon, the principal bout being between Ned Harvey and Littlejohn. There was fast work from the start, both men making it lively. While the sympathy of the crowd was somewhat with Har-Littlejohn was making vev, best showing, and when Billy Kreffe, the referees stopped the bout in the ninth round and awarded the contest to Littlejohn, the poople were quite satisfied that the best man had secured the decision.

"Black" Griffo Defeated. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 26 .- "Black" Griffo was defeated today at the Tren-ton A. C. in the fourteenth round by Jack Waldron. The nen fought at catch weights. The early part of the antest was very scientific and Wal-

dron showed the greater skill. In the ninth round Griffo began to force the fighting and apparently tired himself out. Waldron had Griffo entirely at is mercy in the thirteenth and fourteenth rounds, and punished him at will. At the end of the fourteenth round Griffo staggered to his corner and at the call of the gong for the fificenth round, he failed to respond. The decision was given to Waldron. About 1,500 persons witnessed the contest.

Ed Smith and Jim Jeffries Matched VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 26 Articles of agreement have been signed here for a boxing match for \$10,000 a side tween "Deaver" Ed Smith and Jim Jeffries, champion heavyweight of the Pacific coast. They will meet before the Olympic club at San Francisco toward the end of January.

SKATING. Merritt Claims He was Unfairly Treated.

VERONA, N. J., Dec. 26- Nearly twelve hundred persons witnessed the opening of the out-door skating season n Verona lake today. Summary: First, novice, distance one mile-Gus Hornfeck, Montelaire, won; time, 3.35 2-5. Sec. B. Second, mile handicap-Won by Le-Roy See, Berkeley school, with fifty yards han Hcap; Hornfeck, Montclaire 50 yards, second; Wm. H. Merritt, St. John, N. B., scratch, third; time, 3.11. Merritt claimed that he finished second and on the referee's refusal to change his decision, he refused to

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to do so since, is also known, but not to do so since, is also known, but not until the present time has it trans-lived what Mr. Caldwell's actual profit has been. The Sultana is Mr. Cald-well's property no longer. It is now in the possession of an English syndi-cate, the British Capital Corporation, and it is in connection with the issue by that syndicate of the prospectus of the Sultana mine, limited, that the in-

formation which mining investors in the Lake of the Woods district have so long been anxious to obtain as to the amount of the profits has leaked out HOW IT IS BEING FINANCED.

As yet, the prospectus of the new ompany is only being circulated priately The share capital of the new ompany is fixed at £200,000, the whole of which is taken by the vendors in part payment of the purchase price. In addition, there is to be an issue of £300,000 in 5 per cent. first mortgage enture bonds, of £100 each at par, and it is these for which the British public will be asked to subscribe. The total issue, after deducting the price to the vendors, provides a working capital of £59,000 sterling The debentures will be redeemable in ten years, by annual drawings of not less than £30,000, at the price of £110 per cent, the vendors making the

requisite provision with a Parts bank for the due fulfilment of this obliga-tion. No public issue of the prospectus will be made until this condition has been fulfilled with the bank. The trustees for the debenture-holdrise trustees for the dependent non-ers are Col. W. W. Knollys and Hon. D. Keppel. The London board con-elsts of H. P. Clinton, John Simpson, and Admiral L. C. Keppel. The advisory board in Canada is composed of T. G. Blackstock and Jas. Car-

ruthers of Toronto. MINE SOLD FOR £450,000. What figure Mr. Caldwell actually gets for his property the prospectu does not say. The total amount to be paid by the new company for the min has been fixed at £450,000 by the ven-

gross value of \$11 per ton. At the

Crown reef, 750 feet south of the main

the low st level in the main shaft, gives as a result of development up to

date £710,000 worth of gold ore in

Mint certificates were provinded by

Mr. Caldwell, which proved that the net profits, after the payment of all

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At Pensacola, Dec 23, bark Robi S Bes-mard, Andrews, for Rio Janeiro. At New York, Dec 23, brig Acacia, Hart, for San Andreas; sone Piensantville, Par-nell, for Halifax; Parthenia, Sabean, for do; Harold Borden, Barkhouse, for Windreads the star 1.1.1.1

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From Buenos Ayres, Nov 16, shap Eu-phemia, Kinzey, for New York. From Buenos Ayres, Nov 16, shap Eu-phemia, Kinzey, for Philadelphia. From Havana, Dec 23, str H M Pollock, Newman, for St Jago. From Dunedin, Dec 20, bark Ochtertyre, Kennesiz, for Wellington. From Buenos Ayres, Nov 21 (not arrived), Linden, Thorp, Talcanuana, sch Exception Barteaux, for Pernamburg. From Rosario, Nov 11, bark Florence B dgott, Kay, for New York.

MEMORANDA

In port at Hiogo, Nov. 15, ship Savona In port at Hiego, Nov. 15, ship Savona, McDeugall, from Philadelphia. In port at Shanghai, Nov I, ship, Andelana, Staling, from New York. In port at Santos, Dec 18, str Cuvier, Quinton, for New York. In port at Savana-Jarkar, Ja, Dec 8, brig L G Crosby, Perry, for New York. Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, Dec 22, bark Ethel Clark, from Buenos Ayres For Philadelphia. Passed Barry, Dec 22, bark Alexander Black, Buck, from Penarth for Penambuco. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Dec 3, bark Calcium, from Philadelphia for Hayana.

Lavana. In port at Rosario, Nov 16, bark Persia Malcoim, for Rio Janeiro. In port at Montavideo, Nov 18, bark Golde Rod, McBride, for New York or Boston. Passed Lizard, Dec 22, str Micman

in to be 1 4 miles SE from regular posi-on; has been so for some fime. WASHINGTON: Dec 24-Notice is given y the Lighthouse Board that on or about ed'31 1936, light vessel No 42 will be re-laced on her station, to the southward of real Round Shoal, category entrance to antrucket Sound, and relier light vessel o 58, temporarily marking the station, will e withdrawn. No obsauge has been made 1 light vessel No 42 as to charaoteristics of ghts, fog signal or general appearance.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PKINSVILLE, Dec. 21.- Notice by the Lighthouse Board that e. b ec. 19 to mark the su 19 to mark the sunken breakwater or east side of harbor, Block Island, Rubod nd. The buoy is placed about 75 fee he north of the breakwater in 3½ fathiom

Dec s Isl HARLOTTETOWN, PEI, 18-Th ell bvoy k caned at Governor's hich went adrift with floation loked up yesterday off Came nd brought in here by governm hurn. The buoy off Point Prin ag ice, en out r's Is-Makers' Point, cask buoy located at Sanco Point and buoy off government house: HALIFAX, Dec 20-Capit Fyre of British teamer Halifax reports the buoy on South-west Breaker, off Sambre, gone, and Sisters buoy still out of position.

A. C. Mabee, manager of the ster Hampstead, and brother of Captain Fred Mabee, has arrived at Savannah, Ga., where he intends to spend the winter. Capt. Starkey is to join him there at an early date.

roll off, 55 cars flour, 2 cars glucose, roll off, 9 cars wheat, 8 cars lard, 3 Leats. Leats. A lot of sheep and cattle came in Satur-day for shipment by the Manchester boat. The C. P. R. are russing freight in with all possible speed. Yesterday one hundred and eighty cars of freight arrived at Sand

Point. The Reaver steamet Tongariro salled Liverpool for this port Saturday. The Dominion boat Socieman took in a of gragn yestescay. (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) took in a

The Donaldson steamer Concordia having taken in her grain at No. 1 berth, moved up to No. 4 yesterday to

Somplete her cargo. The Head steamer Bengore Head is now at No. 1 berth, where she will

begin taking 'n her 'argo today. The work of repairing the machinery of the steamer Manchester City is being pushed with all possible despatch. She is taking in cargo at the same

The Dominion mail steamer So The Dominio's mail steamer Scots-man has received her grain, 100,000 bushels in all, and is now loading gen-eral goods. She will sail between 10 and 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, She will move, among other things, 1,000 tons of flour, and large quantities of cheese, furniture, apples, lard, etc. She will also take 350 cattle, 500 sheep and 90 herein will also take 350 cattle, 500 sheep and 20 horses. The live stock will reach

here today. The Furness steamer Halifax City having discharged her local goods, moved over to Sand Point yesterday afternoon to get rid of the stuff sh

brought out for shipment west. She will probably sail this morning. The Donaldson steamer Alcides, from this port, arrived at Glasgow yesterday.

Steamer Keemun left Glasgow for this port Saturday. The Dominion mail boat Labrador

om St. John and Halifax, reached

Averpool, Saturday. Str. St. John City, from London fo St. John and Halifax, passed Lizard resterday.

One hundred and fifty cars of Eng lish freight arrived over the C. P. R.

REV. JOHN HOME OF GLASSVILLE.

(Woodstock Press, Dec. 26.)

(Woodstock Press, Dec. 26.) The Rev. John Home died at his residence in Glassville on Wednesday, Zist inst, after an illness of only a few days of congestion dee, Soutland, August 4th, 1829. He camb to this country about thirty-three years aro, and located in St. Andrews. He spent the fails country. Mr. Home had received a good education and was in the ministry of the Presbytarian church for many years. He had great depth of thought, and fluency and dervency of speech. While in St. An drew he was a contributor to the papers of Ohariotte county; he was a remarkably versatile writer and critic. For the benefit dissouth the Abordeen agricultural scr obis later years to teaching. He was oon nected with the Abordeen agricultural scr obis later years to the diled to the unsot scatters of the man set in the state of speech. While in St. An desville, though he has devoted most of his later years to teaching. He was oon nected with the Abordeen agricultural scr obis dayted and which he filled to the uncet satisfaction of the members. He was a public spirited man, and took an ac-tive orar in al matters of public interest. He will be greatly missed by the people of dissystile. His courtey of manner is the dissystile. His courtey of manner is the disses of heart gained him the respect and good will of all who were intimated.

and good will of all who were intimately acquainted with him. His funeral took place from his late resid-ence Friday afterncon, and his body was interved in the Frestyterian cometery. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank Home, who hives on the homestead at Glassyille, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Vacy of Green Mountain, York Co.

Races at Madison Square Garden NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- The question supremacy between human machine pacemaking for bicycle rid-ers has yet to be determined. Tonight at Madison Square Garden the American Cycle Racing Association held one of its tournaments, where amatetins and professionals struggled hard for honors, and the night's programme was to have been wound up with twenty mile race between Harry D. Elkes, the world's hour champion, of Glens Falls, N. Y., paced by regular pacemakers, and Jay Baton and "Teddy" Goodmam, paced by the French machine.

French machine. Eaton was chosen to ride the first ten miles behind the motor, but in the third mile, when Elkes had g lead of more than a lap, the machine broke down owing to the snapping of a Strap which controlled the running of the machinery, and then the interest in the contest lagged. Soon afterwards Eaton fell in behind Elkes, and after he had covered ten miles "Teddy" he had covered ten makes ready Goodman tackled separate pacemak-ers. Goodman soon found his pace-makers too slow and tackled on be-hind the Glens Falls rider, who was

fund the cients raits rate, who was flying around the track. At the end of the eighteenth mile Elikes had a leaf of one mile (ten laps); but he did not relinquish his fast pace, while Goodman was taken up by several fresh tandems. In the last lap of the twentieth mile Elkes rode ahead of his pacemakers and finished the distance in 41 minutes 412-5 seconds, with Goodman almost a mile behird. Jimmy Michael's time for this distance over the same track was 40.39,

TOURISTS BEWARE!

Crown reef, 750 feet south of the main shaft, the Burley shaft has been sunk on the water front of the island. The works show the vein to run, a strong and enormous body of gold ore, 750 feet long by 300 feet deep by 30 feet wide, which, if calculated on the basis of 14 cubic feet per ton, and at the Sultana's-net value of \$7 per ton, shows gold ore in sight of the net yalue of £675,000 sterling. This amount, when added to the net value of the ore standing above the low.st level in the main shaft, Norway has recently Norway has recently emacted a law forbidding the sale of tobacco to youths under sixteen without signed orders from adults. Tourists who of-fer cigarettes to youths render them-selves liable to prosecution, while the police are empowered to confis-cate the pipes, cigars and cigarettes of youths who smoke in the public streets, a fine for the offence being streets, a fine for the offence being likewise imposed, which may be any-where between 2s, and £5.—New York Tribune.

TRADE NOTES.

Latest reports from Liverpool indicate large stocks of spruce deals still held there and at adjacent ports. Henry Clews' New York letter of last Said-urday says the future of the stock marked is exceptionally promising. He does not see any prospect of any serious disturbance of money rates for some time to come. Montreal refiners reduced the price of granulated sugar another 5c. per 100 hes, or friday. There was a previous drop of 10c

per 100 tha. The western cheese market is very firm at a further advance, sales being made in Mone creamery butter is being made in the west this winter than last. The Eng ish market, however, has lately declined.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Births, Marriages and Deaths arring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

William McGuire, who has spent the past two weeks in Boston on a holiday trip ar-rived home Saturday evening.

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31st December, 1896, \$51,000; ditto for 1397, \$59,000. The gross output of the Sullant for 1895, 1896 and 1897 has, acgranulated, per 1b. 2d grade, per bbl... cording to the report of the Ontario Sureau of Mines, averaged \$3,000 per 11. veek, and this with an antiquated 10mill

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