

THE Returns ow Nearly Sixty Millions More Than Last ar--It Ha Grown Over a Hundred and Forty. WHAT MillionSince the Liberal Government Was Placed in Power. AT

EAR OF THE CENTURY

WAS CANADA'S BEST ONE.

Pith wottawa, Jan. 3.-(Spe)-The trade returns of the dominione all in the buryls of the printer ancil he ready 1899 were \$99,091,855, which shows an in-1899 were \$99,091,855, which shows an inancill be ready nds of the printer he printer ancill be ready ation to parlent in the of the second he official r that the expte trade of m increased dig the year \$59,856,023 as pared with utation to s of the se

rernment 007,000, or an increase of about \$16,000, 000 for 1900. The exports to the United strade of Studies were over \$54,000,000 or about when the nry was \$239,025,31 so that | \$9,000,000 greater than 1899. e trade has grown by over 2,000,000 ace Laurer took office. Therty col-ted for 1900 was \$28,888,110, increase \$154,882 aver the post year \$8,706,000 and exported \$1,103,000.

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SCHOONER LILY ASHORE.

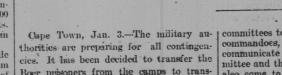
FIRE AT QUINCY.

Another Election Protest.

A Policeman's Death.

ada. The increase was at \$17, The value of goods end for puttion from Britain was \$789,530 npared with \$37,060,123 4 year is. The exports to Brita were

Five Marriages Solemnized at St. Shen, Bound from Perth Amboy for St. John-



Farmers coming into Carnarvon des-ribe thé Boers as travelling in parallel olumns, with numerous flanking parties, sweeping the country of horses, plunder ing loyalists and carrying off everything . satable. It appears that they are ac-issued against burning farmhouses un less it should be proved that the actua estable. It appears that they are acly loaded Colesberg telegraphs that Kritzinger's

commando is crossing the Middelburg district but is getting few if any recruits. Here, in Cape Town, such business men are unable to leave are organizing a town guard composed of the leading citizens. The commercial companies have asked the mayor to call a mass meeting o urge the government to suppress di

loyal newspapers and to proclaim martial The British battleship Monarch, today, ded men and guns to relieve the troc

committees to send out agents to the Boer commandoes, explaining that they could communicate through the central com-usually crowded, the holiday spirit was nittee and the military governor and could also come to see him per

The Semi-Aerkly Telegraph.

SOUTH AFRI

Have Been Enlisted in Cape Colony-Military Authorities Are

Preparing for Contingencies-Guns Landed From the

Monarch Will Be Taken Up Country-Great

Reception to Lord Roberts in England.

The committee, which included Ge Cronje's brother, cordially thanked Lord Kitchener and promised to print the speech in Dutch and to circulate it everywhere. Since the meeting orders have been

inhabitants had con mitted misdeed The first districts cleared under Lor Kitchener's plan were Jagersfontein and Fauresmith, whose inhabitants were laagered at Fauresmith.

LORD ROBERTS'

GREAT RECEPTION. rison also says that there would be a year's fighting ahead. He did not accept the captaincy and is on board the Rosslyn Castle, due at Halifax on Monday. Luncheon at Buckingham Palace Followed Other Ceremonies.

WILL BANQUET SOLDIERS. London, Jan. 3-Lord Roberts was given

Amherst, N. S., Jan. 3.-(Special)-The | D en at Springhill will go to work tomorevening. The thoroughfares were un-usually crowded, the holiday spirit was evident, but there was little of the dis-order and drunkenness of the previous effect from January 1st.

row morning as usual, the management having agreed to acceed to their demands of an advance of 12 per cent. to take a total advance four months.

This will make Everything is quiet joicing not only among the men but

ess circles, as a strike at this CANADIAN CORPS OF SCOUTS have been most disaster. Was to Be Organized Under Gattling Gun The matter was finally settled about 10 clock this evening when the report of the nanager was first submitted with an Ottawa, Jan. 3-(Special)-Lieut. E. R offer of an advance of 10 per cent. the W. Morrison, writing to W. M. Southmen quickly replied that nothing short ham, from Pretoria, November 26, says of the original demand of 12 per cent. that he was offered the captaincy of a Canadian corps of Colt guns and scouts would make them go to work tomorrow. After duly considering it, Manager Cowthat was to be organized under Gat. Howans sent back word that he would accede ard, who was to be made a major. Mor-

to their demands. A Halifax despatch to the Telegraph

THE COAL MINERS OF SPRINGHILL

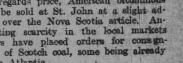
And There Will Be No Strike--Work Will Go on Today

Usual, the Men Being Given an Advance of

Twelve Per Cent--Drummond Miners

Get a Similar Increase.

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HAVE WON FROM THE OWNER

NO. 33.

not likely to be much oh demand and the 1

cents a ton to \$1.25 otia miners not been settled the well as the

As regards price ays: The threatened big coal strike of the vance over the Nova Scotia art iners has been practically settled, the ticipat Springhill miners' re-cent. increase from ments of Scotch coal, some being alree The rease from ments of Sco uest for per cent. s been acceded to and the on the Atlantic. **QUEEN WILHELMINA'S** SALE OF MOFFAT LUMBER PROPERTY. APPROACHING MARRIAGE. Monetary Matters Are Troubling the Pros- Reported Transfer of the North Shore Holdings to Bostonians. pective Groom. London, Jan. 3.-A special despatch Dalhousie, Jan. 3 .- (Special)-It from Berlin reports that Duke Henry of ported on reliable authority that Mocklephurg-Schwerin, whose marriage tensive lumber business and o Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has been announced for Feb. 7, has left The Hague, indignant at the tone of the parliamen-tary discussion on the subject of his future position. Whether this is true or not doubt that there has been to Queen Wilhel nina of Holland has been ed by George Moffat & Co., of there is no doubt that there has been endless trouble connected with the pro-iected marriage. Montat's lumber limits, saw limit, The privileges, scows, and steam tug. The privileges in the vicinity of \$299,000. The transfer is to be made before the 1st of jected marriage. Queen Wilhelmina has contrived to get February.

Calais and Milltown. Likely a Total Loss-The Crew Rescued. 8. Stephen, Jan. 3-(Special)-nee the dawn of the new century cupiop-pors to be busy on the St. Croix. he rest is a number of weddings on the bit of the mumber of weddings on the ser, N. S., with a crew of nine men, strand-ed on the bar off Nausett this morning, and the segmen were rescued by life savers, after

pars to be busy on the St. Croix. he resit is a number of weddings on the sits of the river. Thursday morning Miss Eva Young, the popular millhr, and Walter McWha, son of Capt, Andry MeWha, were joined in wedlock. In the same day Miss Lottie Hartfo and Harry Smith, of Milktown, were man by.

WEDDINGS ON THE ST. COIX.

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At Calais also this afternoon B. Y. Cur-

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, son of Hon. G. A. Curran, collector customs, and Miss Mae Jones, a pop1-Toronto Jan. 3-(Special)-Nail manufac Toronto, Jan. 3--(Special)--Nail manufac-icustoms, and Miss Mae Jones, a popt-is society young lady, joined the matri-mainal procession. All the brides, being sarming and popular, were the recipients is many handsome presents. The many in parts in altendance were E. Perkins, E. C. is a in society of Canada met here in joint is altendance were E. Perkins, E. C. is a in altendance were E. Perkins, E. C. is a in society of the society of the society of the society is the States and Canada amid the very best wishes of numerous relatives and kiends. VICTIMS OF FIRE DAMP.

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Terrible Occurrence at a Pennsylvania Colliery.

Among the Property Lost. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 3-The Pine Ridge liery of the Algonquin Coal Company at ers' Mills, was the scene of a terrible cident today. Four man entered the mine make some repairs. They did not come the surface at noon. A number of rescu-went down to investigate. They, too, to come back. Then another rescuing ty went down. t 8 o'olock this evoning they found the t bodies of D. J. Williams, the foreman, william Morgan, fire boss. The men, e wietims of fire damp. The first rescu-party returned and another party went to the slope and found the other two men. the surface at noon. A number of rescu-te went down to investigate. They, too, lod to come back. Then another rescuing

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by could not recover. The mouth of the mine is surrounded by te relatives of the entombed men and their

An explosion of gas occurred in No. 2 An explosion of gas occurred in No. 2 Wine of the Delaware & Hudson Company at Plymouth this afternoon. John Redusky, foreman of a gang of laborcrs, entered an abandoned chamber with a naked lamp and isnited the gas. Redusky was instantly kill-ed and six men injured.

DROP IN SUGAR.

Montreal Refiners Have Lowered Prices.

Montreal, Jan. 3-(Special)-Sugar refiners, anticipating changes in the United States yesterday, reduced their prices 10 cents a hundred on all grades except the theapest yellows, which remain unchanged at \$4.05. Granulated now sells at \$4.75 and best yelfow at \$4.15 to \$4.65 in car

Canada will be repaid for

ample helps to bring p nong all Her Majesty's su

New York, Jan. 2-Policeman James F. O'Flaherty died at Hudson street hospital tonight from a pistel shot wound through the brain. The wife of the policeman is a nder arrest, as she was in the dining room, a vere the fatal shot was fired. lots at factory. The drop in prices of re-

SIR WILFRID LAURIER TO THE PREMIER OF CAPE COLONY.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 3 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, plying to Sir John Gordon Sprig thanks to the Canadian contingit, cables the Cape Colony premi follows :

> little she has done if her Jarmony and confidence South Africa.

for service northward. It is believed that | arother g Hartley Institute, the mayor, surrounded Citizens of Kingston to Banquet Their The guns will be sent up country. Five hundred citizens enlisted today, the enrollment being very active. It is the corporation in full robes of office, presented him with the

robes of office, presented him with the hoped that the first batch of mounted freedom of the city in a gold casket. The institute was crowded to its capacity, and served in South Africa. The affair will there was a remarkable demonstration as the field marshall, in the uniform of his Field Battery. with much drill or special uniform. Horses are scarce. Six thousand five hundred South African irregulars have been recruited during the last eight weeks. The Boers in the Transvaal have been he used yesterday. On returning to the

so, daly attacking trains, convoys and tinuous plaudits from the assembled throngs. At 11.30 a. m., the field marshal started for London.

London, Jan. 3—Crowds of people today flocked to points of vantage along the route to be followed by Lord Roberts from Paddington station to Buckingham

Palace. Lord Roberts reached Paddington sta-

AT PRETORIA. ham Palace.

Press Censor Just Releases News of Such a Committee Which Met Lord Kitchener. London, Jan. 4-The censorship has just Georg Washington's Gold Headed Cane permitted news of the following peace tentatives to emanate from Pretoria: About the middle of December a num

Quiky, Mass., Jan. 3-The fine old colonial ber of prominent burghers who had sub-mitted and were living in the Pretoria district, formed a peace committee. Mr. VanRensberg, a former member of the first Volksraad of the Transvaal, was elected president of the commission, which inst volksraad of the Iransval, was elected president of the commission, which included other prominent former members of the Volksraad. The committee resolv-ed to attempt negotiations and according-ly in response to a suggestion Lord Kit-chener attended at a meeting of the com-mittee December 21, and addressed the meeting. He said he was glad to meet a committee desirous of bringing the war to a speedy conclusion. He proceeded to mittee December 2., meeting. He said he was glad to meet a committee desirous of bringing the war to a speedy conclusion. He proceeded to point out the folly of a continuance of the guerilla warfare, since the British govern-guerilla warfare, since the British govern-d never permit the re-establishoon ad is supposed to have originated rom surks from an open grate fire in the

from surks from an open grate fire in the library. While the loss on the building and its contents is estimated at about \$3,000 with an insuface of \$1,500. Dr. Everett said that this loss it books and papers was irreparable. Besides nauy bocks and a valuable life-sized porrait of his grandfather, Peter C. Brooks, Ir. Everett counted among his losses many priceless heirlooms and relies, chief among which was a gold-headed cane, the property at one time of George Washington.

guernia wantare, since the prints governe into the person press the burghers.
Lord Kitchener urged that it was useless to continue the present inhuman struggle, pointing out that the powers had refused to listen to Mr. Kruger's requests for intervention. The burghers, he said, in had fought a good fight, but they had here was no distore there was in black.
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He reminded them that there were hosts of Boer prisoners waiting to be restored to their families.
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 The five tables at the Duches of York, includent the same way as the the other, he told the committee would be accommodated with their families in protected largers along the line of the fall marshel, would be second at the with their families in protected largers along the line war office at regular hour there will be and the other many.
 No one, he promised, would be sent ond family took over the work of commander family, including the leaders, would a sub-there were family took over the work of commander family.
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South African Heroes.

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Kingston, Jan. 3-(Special)-The citizens will banquet Kingstonian's 100 who ce after the arrival home of "C"

WOMEN OF TORONTO

Pay a' Handsome Tribute of Esteem to Col. Otter.

Toronto, Jan. 3-The presentati made last night to Colonel Otter, on behalf of the women of Tornto of a beautiful set o olid silver, consisting of three salvers, large fruit dish, two bon-bon dishes and a loving cup, accompanied by a congratulatory address, beautifully embossed on velum. Colonel Otter made a feeling reply to the ad-dress, thanking the donors most warmly for their gift.

were expected at Fraserburg today have altered their course and are now moving in the direction of Williston to the northwest. The British have occupied Fraserburg.
The Boers in Bechuanaland have been again joined by the inhabitants who oncepted.
Commandoes are reported to be at Bikiontein, Boestap and Daniels Kiul. Their objective is believed to be Griquation to two, which is occupied by the British.
PEACE COMMISSION
The Reports of Canadian Officers.
Dot Roberts reached Paddington station only twenty minutes behind the schedule time. He was greeted by the Princess of Wales, the Princess of York, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke of Canadian Officers.
Ottawa, Jan. 3-(Special)-Lieut.Col. Drury, commanding the Royal Canadian the bands with the field marshall, while the bands played the national anthem. The Princess of Wales engaged Lord Roberts to Bucking.
PEACE COMMISSION

tery, obtained a commission in South Af-ican constabulary. A report has been received from Lieut.-Col. Evans. Col. Otter sends his report for the week ending December 29. This is his final re-port. It gives an account of the arrival of the Lake Champlain at Halifax at 4 o'clock and the arrival on board of Lieut.-Col. Foster and Dr. Jones, the health officer at 7.30. Paying off was finished at 11 a. m. There was some delay in cu-training and the train started at 1.30 p. m., westward.

to the quadrangle amid a salvo of cher-ing from the crowds and a dignified wav-

to him in stary

NORTHUMBERLAND STRAITS.

The Stanley Transferred for the Rest of the Season to the Pictou Route.

Ottawa, Jan. 3-(Special)-In view of ottawa, Jan. 3-(Special)-in view of the absence of terminal facilities and the impossibility of supplying them at this season, combined with the epidemic of smallpox in the neighborhood of Cape Toreess of Wales soon left the railroad sta-tion, preceding Lord Roberts to Bucking-ham Palace. London, Jan. 3.—At the palace a few London, Jan. 3.—At the palace a few any appreciable extent than from merside, the minister of arine has determined to transfer the canley to the Pictou route for the remainder of the ing to this plan. But there is a very strong feeling in Holland that no allow-ance for the duke should be asked from the country, considering the vast prop-erty at the disposal of Queen Wilhelmina. Duke Henry's private fortune is made-quate for his position as prince consort. He will practically be dependent on his

Georgetown and an effort will be made The Hague, Jan. 3.—The second cham-to provide a daily service from each

ber today adopted without amendment various articles approving the queen's marriage to Duke Henry of Mecklen/berg-THE NEW U. S. BATTLESHIPS.

the Fraserburg road has seized a number HALIFAX CLERGYMAN SELECTED The Awards of Contracts Will Probably Not Be Made Until February.

> Rev. C. F. Johnson of Halifax Receives a Washington, Jan. 3-There are in tions that the navy department ma fer the award of contracts for the sheathed battleships yet undisp until the first of February, at v there will be opened the bi' structing three protected er Montreal, Jan. 3 .- (Special) - Rev. C F. Johnson, of Hakiax, was selected by the congregation of St. Andrew's Pres-byterian church, Westmount, last night reason that is being adva poning the allotment is possible to secure a mr

Tobacco Strikers Back to Work. more satisfactory distr Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3-The 1,500 striking work among the var ing six ships to d employes of the Louisville stemmery of the Continental Tobacco Company, decided toinstallments. night to go back to work tomorrw. They

Jefferson Buying Property.

Chicago, Jan. 3-Joseph Jefferson, the ac tor, today purchased real estate in this city

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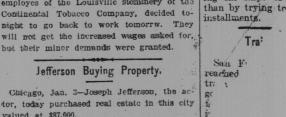
MONTREAL, Jan. ?

London says : "Briti

Schwerin by 79 to 10 votes.

to be their minister.

Call to Montreal.



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·江海王1781年,后进,近后的长期。 即后上来的门口的书记,三人名马克拉尔 THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 5, 1901.

NEW CENTURY'S INDUSTRIES

Experts Forecast Lines of

Development:

METALS IN BUILDING

PRESENTATION AT HARCOURT Rev. Mr. Bayley, Pastor of Methodist

SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT Soon after the arrival of the company yley was requested to stand in the when the following address was read C. F. R. McMichael, and the presen-What is going on Among Ourselves-The

HOME AND ABROAD.

Daily Doings of Our Neighors Talked

Whom have heard.

About-People you know or of

is a very sick man.

man named Chapelle, of Prince and, had one hand badly burned rire in the Steel Company's power withing on a girder and be was fine and cold. Curling and ings by wire

ow, N. S., Jan. 1-3, theme will be "Bat

ed 590 pounds. whtered one last the scales at 317 lbs. Con-7 months

the six- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White, Church of Mr. David Colpits, ay evening, Dec. 23rd, at dale. She had been ill pied the Rev. Mr. Halpenny of Montreal, occu pied the pulpit of the Methodist church only about a week with broachitis and in-flammation. Besides her father she leaves a brother and sister, Walter and Jessie, who have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement. The funeral was held on Christmas day. A. Pitman, who was so seriously injured by falling into an open sever on Archibaid Avenue last week, intends bringing an ac-tion against the town for \$5,000 damages. His head was split open and together with other serious budily injuries he received a leep gash over the left eye which rendered totally blind for several days. Mr. Prt-'s home is in Halifax, and he is engaged teal works.

2.-(Special)-Mrs. rincipal Grant, died 's Creek Grant, wife of Rev. Prin last evening, after two months' illness [Mrs. Grant was a daughter William Lawson, of Halifax, N.

arried to Dr. Grant in 1872. Jan. 1-(Special) held at the Queen Hotel this even The re. Mrs Toronto, Jan. 1 .- New Year's day was

ales and Wishing yoursen medsimas and prosperous ne members and fr F. R. only sports available and the e crowded. Eve thousand MRS. J. F. R. McMICHAEJ MISS NELLIE HUMPHREN Methodist Sunday school children gath ered in Massey had and exchanged greet In his reply Rev. Mr. Bayboy expr ratitude. He referred to the con

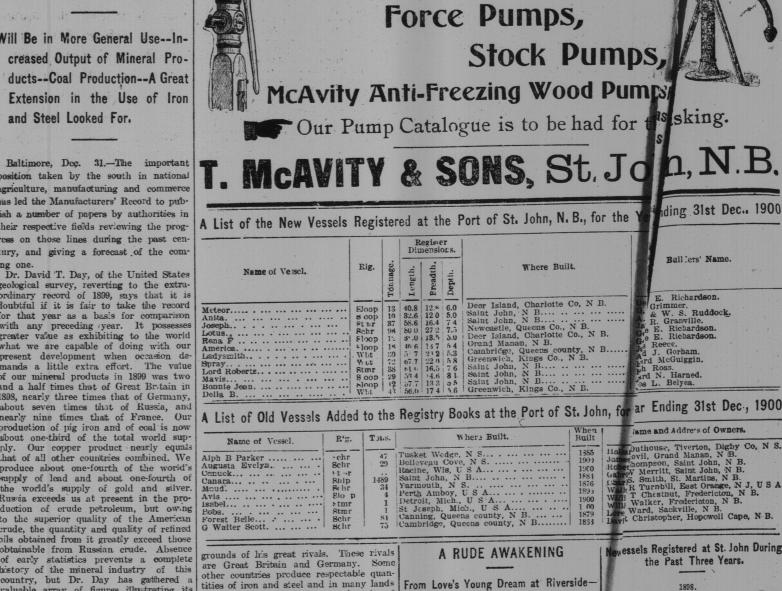
enjoyed skating on the lakes and pond Sussex, Dec. 31-Mrs. S. W. Leonard o Me., is visiting her parents

BIBLE SOCIETY, BARNESVILLE.

Extension in the Use of Iron and Steel Looked For.

ury, and giving a forecast of the

Dr. David T. Day, of the United States cological survey, reverting to the extraord of 1899, says that it is if it is fair to take the record with any preceding year. It po what we are capable of doing with our pment when occasion ands a little extra effort. The value 98, nearly three times that of Germany seven times that of Russia Our early nine times that of France. of pig iron and of coal is bout one-third of the total world sup copper product nearly at of all other countries combined. We out one-fourth of the of lead and about one-fourth o dd's supply of gold and silver sent in the pro but owing quality of the America rude, the quantity and quality of refined ed from it greatly exceed those



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E. Richardson W. S. Ruddock Richardson Richardson

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in all probability will be accepted.

Fredericton, Dec. 31-(Special)-A numof citizens have been vaccinated during the last few days. Next week, Lieut. Col. McLearn will vaccinate the nonssioned officers and men of the R. R.I.

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Mr. Fred Ryan, druggist of Boston, visiting his brother, Dr. J. J. Ryan. The annual meeting of the Barnsville Chatham, Dec. 31—(Special)—Four cases of smallpox have been discovered at Rosebank, a small settlement midway be-tween Chatham and Newcastle on the branch of the N. B. Bible Society was held Weonesday evening in the Covenanters'

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Habifax, Jan. 1 .- This was one

church, Barnsville. President Samuel Pat-terson occupied the chair. After devo-

leep gash over the left eye which rendered totally blind for several days. Mr. Ptich indy agreed to, and to have no watch indifies, and he is engaged indication in the several level. State was dealy out to here and board leaving it hore. On the several heaving it hore. On the several days and about tabout the lega and block and broke down a wire fance. The formatic variants who were in attendance were since. The indication of the sample of the several days. When and the several days was intention of returning the Mounted Police. He liked the counting the work of the campaign and is anxious to get back to it. Pte. Dryden intends joining the work of the campaign and is anxious to get back to it. Pte. Dryden intends joining the work of the campaign and is anxious to get back to it. Pte. Dryden intends joining the Mounted Police. He liked the count for the ray Hill. The building is cocupied by F. Strokerd Cartwright and foor, the dental parlors of Dr. F. T. Whitney are on the several days and stated his intention of returning to South Africa.
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The Canadians, intend joining the Mounted Police and returning to South Africa.
Sydney, Dec. 27. — Thirty-six sacks of mail matter, weighing over two tons, were disversed Monday night at Sydney post office. It took the staff of five over four hours distributing the matter.
Tooto, Jac 1.— (Special).— The Toronto Street Raib V Company's earnings for Street Raib V Company's earnings for on a five per cent. busis.
Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 2.— (Special).—Sir Charles Tupper may possibly take up his residence in Vancouver. He has made an offer for Mr. McCarker's residence, which in all probability will be accepted.
Tredeviction, Dec. 31.— (Special).—A pume-

in wages of mechanics. Moneton, Dec. 31-(Special)-A tele-phone message from Cape Bauld states that two cases of smallpox have broken out at Little Cape and another case at Cape Bauld. Drs. Steeves and Myers have been appointed to examine passengers on trains between Moneton and Amherst. Two St. John men who had been at Shediac, were taken off the train at Mone-

Robillard, merchant, who represented 'auharnois in the federal house from to 1878, is dead. He was twice marind was the father of 20 children, 11 m survive.
ell Hill, Dec. 30.—The death ocluster of 13 year old daughter of the specific termines of the specific termines.
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EXPERIE Florida. It will be remembered that Mr. Snow, who was mayor of Moncton at the time, was to deliver an address at the local Oddfellows' decoration proceedings in July, 1892, but he failed to put in an hastaught us how to make the best Emulsion in the world; appearance and the most thorough search failed to find any trace of him after that Experience has proved that date. Now, after a lapse of over eight ears, it appears he has been heard from. Mrs. Snow lives with relatives in St. this Emulsion is worthy of

are many imitations of 'dam Junction, Jan. 2-The sound machineshop whistle was again 's morning, after a silence of Scott's Emulsion.

and all kinds of substitutes for it ; of the young folks went to sht, where they were given but none equal it. If your doctor s Smith of that place recommends you to take Cod liver and Miss J. E. Mc-Year's in St. Stephen. s of Mrs. Vaughan. best form.

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recommends you to take Cod-Liver Oil, or you know yourself that you need it, get SCOTT'S EMULSION; is the best Cod-Liver Oil in the

you a sample and a pamphlet telling SCOTT BCWNE, Toronto.

history of the mineral industry of this country, but Dr. Day has gathered a valuable array of figures illustrating its development, the improvements made in there are known to exist vast deposits of the raw materials necessary to the buildreaching ores and in handling them eco-nomically, and says: ing up of the manufacture of these metals, but in none of these lands is there any

nomically, and says: "The coming century will undoubtedly see a greater extension of the use of iron and steel and of other metals in fields which but a short time ago were occupied present prospect of their soon becoming serious competitors of the United States in this great industry." by wood. Some prophets see in this the altimate solution of the problem now con-

"The major portion is from Alabama and West Virginia, and therein is the seat of empire of King Coal in the south. Wherever is the coal, there is the wealth of the mineral world. The output in the former state is now so largely distributed for the manufacture of ine this the Fifty tons of caudy have been sent to the

his command the richest resources in raw materials, only beginning to be developed, provided with the most efficient mech-anical equipment and backed by vast ag-gregations of capital, he feels now fully brepared to meet all opposition in supply-ing neutral markets and to obtain a stronger and stronger footing in the home Now Wasserstand and the

From Love's Young Dream at Riverside-Hopewell Hill's Methodist Church Free From Debt.

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 2 .- There was a good attendance at the reception held by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. McClelan at the government house, Riverside, on

ley takes the school at Midwa. Miss Orpha A. West retarns to Turth Creek, Miss Julia F. Brewster to Upper New Heaton, Miss Mamie S.eward to Nixon, Miss O. J. Moore to Sussex Corner, Miss Jessie Sherrard to Salem, Miss Amy Peck to Chemical Roads, Miss Mary McLeod to Memol and W. H. West to Dawson Set-tlement. Miss Margaret Palmer will have the school at Curryville, and Miss Laura Peck will again teach at Brown's Flat, Kings county.

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Has Seen Three Centuries.

Henniker, N. H., Jan. 1 .- Miss Rebecca Ramsdell, who is now living in the same house she has occupied for 82 years, was born in Acton, Mass., March 4, 1799, and has had the pleasure of hving in three centuries.

THE UNDERMENTIONED non-resident THE UNDERMENTIONED non-resumption Ratepayers in the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John, are hereby notified to pay their respective rates, as set opposite their names, together with the cost of advertising (94 cents each), with-in two months from this date, to the sub-scriber at Golden Grove Mills, otherwise their real estate will be sold, or other legal proceedings will be taken to recover the same:

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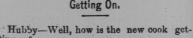
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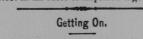
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., JANUARY 5, 1901.

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FOREIGN.

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the stove consolidations he think everything will be and a week or ten days.

Robert Rogers, minis blic works, will be returned by ion today. Manitou Liberals hu d not to oppose his re-election

Toronto, Dec. 31-(S the Toronto custom \$5,400,711, an increase of ed with the year 1899. cember however, show s compares for De I of \$41

Otitiawa, Dec. 31. Nicholas, who resides of 98 years of age. Mrs. six generations of the efore a great-great grand

At Petersville, Queens in Dec. 31, the death occurred of e Mor-gan, daughter of Robt. Inter ment took place at Brown Wed-nesday, Rev. Mr. Cody offic Many sorrowing friends were pres

bronto, Jan. 2-(Special)-oshu novan, I.I. D., many years Immanuel Baptist chure on the best known ministers of urc onight, where he had be a few days ago. He was 71 vea.e.

Toronto, Jan. 1.-Wm. B.

The Canadians' Work Reported by Lt. Col Steele. Lt. Col. Steele, commanding Strath-cona's Horse, reports to the department under date of Nov. 27th that the regiment was re-horsed at Pretoria on Oct. 20. On the 25th of October the regiment formed part of a column to reinforce the 6th brigade, under command of Lt. Col. Hicks of the Dublin Fusiliers. Leyden-bury's commands was known to be outera

THE STRATHCONA HORSE

Hicks of the Dublin Fusiliers. Leyden-burg's commands was known to be opera-ting in the range of hills on the left flank of the advance, and the regiment met to some extent the fire of the enemy but 'our pom pom,' says Col. Stele, 'was able to silence the enemy and there russ no delay. We arrived at Frederickstadt before noon when General Barton at-tacked with the Royal Welsh, and Scotts Fusiliers a large force of Boers hidden in a donga and who had been trying for some days to cut off the water supply of the force. The Hoers left 60 killed and wounded on the field and in addition 38 prisoners were taken. The regiment took part in a number of operation out of

London, Jan. 3.-Queen Victoria has appointed the Duke of York to be colonel in chief of the Royal Marines. Boston, Jan. 2-The Paper Trade Asso-Boston, Jan. 2—The Paper Trade Asso-ment was ordered out of Frederickstadt for the purpose of holding the plain ex-tending along the Gatsrand pass, but the plan was miscarried. Pte. Read's horse was shot and he surfavor of reciprocal trade with Canada.

> which the duty assigned the corps was carried out by all.

New York, Dec. 31—It is estimated that there were one hundred thousand people massed in the city hall square to hear the bands play, the choruses sung and see the fireworks. Berlin, Jan. I.—A despatch from Pekin says that Su-Hai, the murderer of Ger-man Ambassador Von Ketteler, was de capitated on the scene of his crime at 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon.

CLERGYMAN'S WORDS THE SMALLPOX SITUATION As a Precaution There Will Be No Church Services Next Week in Chatham-Statement From Sackville. Have Caused Much Discuss-

Chatham, N. B., Jan. 2-(Special)-By order of the board of health no services will be held in the churches the coming Sabbath, and until further notice no Sabbath, and until intrier motion in public gatherings of any kind are to take place. These precatitions are to prevent, if possible, the spread of smallpox, which has broken out at Rosebank, near Char-**REV. FATHER OSBORNE,** has broken out at Rosebank, hear Unit-ham. It has been discovered that the dis-ease was carried to Rosebak by a Miss Taylor, who has recently returned from a visit to Gloucester county. No new cases have been reported since Monday. Known in St. John, Has Declared

No Smallpox in Sackville. Sackville, N. B., Jan. 2-(Special)-On the 26th ult. a meeting of the citizens, called to consider what precautionary

called to consider what precautionary measures should be taken to prevent the introduction into Sackville of smallpox from the North Shore, appointed a com-mittee to co-operate with the board of health for that purpose. At that date not one smallpox case had broken out in Sackville or within twenty miles of it, nor was there one suspected case, but the most stringent measures were taken to prevent travel, merchandise or even body, has declared himself strongly against the act of the rector of Trinity church, Rev. E. Winchester Donald, D. D., in per-mitting the pastor of Kings chapel, a Unitarian church, to conduct the funeral of ex-Governor Wolcott in Trinity last Monday. The words of Father Osborne uttered before his congregation yesterday have caused much discussion. movement of business as well as to hurt the attendance of students at our institu-Father Osborne said: "The church has fallen upon evil times in Massachusetts. To some it may seen as if history were repeating itself and annoyance and indignation here, and as if history were repeating itself and the days of Arius might come back, if, indeed, they have not come already. It was with shame and sorrow that Oatholic Christians heard that on last Monday, in the largest church in Boston, dedicated to the worship of the Lord Jesus Christ, one who denies the Lord was permitted to hold a religious service in that church because the priest who was in charge of because the priest who was in charge of it was not faithful to his trust. usual and our m "However great the occasion or those open on date advertised. On behalf of

present might be, it was an act of procommittee, B. C. BORDEN, Chairman. W. C. MILNER, Secretary citizens' resent might be, it was an act of pro-fanation. It is of no use shutting our eyes to it. With sorrow, indignation and righteous anger, and with shame that such a thing should be possible, we have to A SOLDIER WAS THE GUEST.

Reception and Presentation by the Harmony

Club to Private Phillips.

Private Harry Phillips, of the first contingent, was given a reception Wednesday



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capitated on the scene of his crume at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
Rome, Jan. 1.—The pope celebrated midnight mass in his private chapel. Carding the ray of mind, fatally wounding one Boer with his revolver and had another covered but the pistol missed fire and he was wounded there were a huge crowd in spite of the ray.
Colesburg, Cape Colony, Dec. 31.—Two hundred and fifty Boers captured 14 men of Nesbirt's Horse 50 miles southeast of Colesburg. The enerwy, since increased to Colesburg.
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Strong Disfavor of the Act of the Rector of Trinity, Boston, in Permitting a Unitarian Glergyman to Hold Service. Boston, Dec. 31 .- Rev. Father Edward

Osborne, rector of the Church of St. church wing of the Episconal body, has declared himself strongly against

favor of reciprocal trade with Canada. The Hague, Dec. 31—The marriage of Queen Wilhelmina to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin has been officially fixed for February 7, 1901. San Francisco, Dec. 31—The steam whaler Fearless, long overdue from the Arctic, has reported at this port, having been deiayed by severe storms. She reports a catch of tour whales and 10,000 pounds of bone. At Lewiston, Me., Jan. 1.—The 20th cen-tury was ushered in by the ringing of church bells. Solemn high mass was said at the Catabalie churches and other exer-

The casualities were private Read, who

died tonight. Mr. Hall, what mg. home New Year's eve, sippe the sidewalk, fracturing his skull. _{kds} removed to the hospital but ire-covered consciousness. He had in

the civic service many years. Ottawn, Dec. 31.-(Special),-I position of chaplain of the senale vacant by the death of Dean Laux, name of Father O'Leary has been inently mentioned in connection, the chaptaincy, but it is more that

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 1-The first arrest ly that position will be abolished and the speaker of the senate will read that position will be abolished an espeaker of the senate will read some as is now done in the whom the police believe to be a principal

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mons. 20ttawa, Dec. 31-(Special)-This magination day for the municipal tions. There are six candidates in field for the mayoralty, and there will tion of young Edward Cudahy on Decem-

and is driving off stock. New York, Jan. 2-Commissioner of Chari-ties John W. Keller today, after a confer-ence with Dr. Hill, of the State Board of Charities, on the charge of abuse and negli-gence by the doctors and nurses at Bellevue hospital, suspended from duty Dr. John W. Moore, who has been in charge of the insane pavilion and alechelic ward for the past two months.

Colesburg. The enemy, since increased to 800, has appeared near Weltevreden and is driving off stock. New York, Jan. 2--Commissioner of Chari-ties John W. Keller today, after a conter-ence with Dr. Hill, of the State Board of Charities, on the charge of abuse and negli-gence by the doctors and nurses at Bellevue hoopital, suspended from duty Dr. John W. Moore, who has been in charge of the insame

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Massuchusetts, and pray with hope. It is God's church and even if all massachu-soft's, or all the eastern states, lost the faith, the church would not be lost; these are not the whole church; in the south r and west it would still live and pro-claim the faith in Jesus Christ as God." Father Osbosne, in announcing the ar-rangements for New Year's services, said that there would be no midnight service New Year's eve, as he and his brother clergy considered such services an un-wived evil They were founded on mete Capt. Chesney, 18th Bengal Lancers, who had charge of the Indian transport in an expedition to Kosie bay, has also been attached for duty. Two senior captains, Howard and Camer-en, have been recommended for majorites, and Lts, Courney and Mac-Donald for captaincies. **STOLE A CARGO OF COAL.** A Prince Edward Island Man Locked Up in Halifax on the Charge. Captain Michael Howard, of Stanley Budge, P. E. I., is bocked up at the police station charged with stealing a cargo of ceal shipped in October at Sydney on the schooner Lady Davies, of which Howard was master. Howard was arrested yester-ter commended year of the for a built prime and pro-tation of the street of the south of the south of schooner Lady Davies, of which Howard was master. Howard was arrested yester-ter commended prime and pro-tation of the street of the south of the street of the street of the south stealing a cargo of coal shipped in October at Sydney on the schooner Lady Davies, of which Howard was master. Howard was arrested yester-in the priod a few years ago. He wisted Rey L W Davenney and Davies of the the prime the street and pro-tist of Rey L W Davenney the the prime the street of the street o

ed on and after a short speech read the following address on behalt of the club and presented Private Phillips with a handsome gold ring. or lauge equal to To Harry Phillips, on his assimption from South Africa:

South Africa: (2003) and 1 "Fan, fan the gay hearth and fling blok the barr'd door; (2014) dromalt Strew, strew the fresh rushes around on our

floor, And blithe be the welcome in every breast, For a soldier—a soldier tonight is our guest." "Dear Sir—When many months ago you left

For a soldier-a soldier tonight is our guest."
 "Dear Sir-When many months ago you left us for your country for service in South Africa, the pain of parting was relieved by the feeling that you were voluntarily performing an act of duty and bravery. To cross thousands of miles of sea, to enter a country to which you had not been acclimated, to undergo the rough privations of a soldier's camp, to realise that your life might at any moment be demanded as the votive offering of your thereism, is more pleasant to contempt to realise that your life might at any moment be demanded as the votive offering of your thereism, is more pleasant to contempt to realise that your life might at any moment be demanded as the votive offering of your thereism, is more pleasant to contempt to the plast it must be a matter of honest pride to you that you had the courage to volunter, the strength to accomplish and the will to do as your conscience dictated, and that you did do it. "We missed your presence from our gatherings and your assistance in our recreations; but there was still the empty chair awaiting the return of 'our boy' from the far-off veldts of a southern land; and, we doub not, that many a weary march was to you lightened by the thought of our good wishes and prayers which kept company to your martial tread; that many a night on the open plain or by bivouse fire, you dream called 'home'.
 "Tonight, with grateful thanks to the Sumerme Ruler, who permitted your return unsetthed and in "splendth health, we give you a long, fond, genuine and endpussastic welcome. May the years still abcud of you be as full of valor, honor and worship as those gone have been-creditable, courageous and many prosperisty. As an additional evidence of our good will we tender and ask your acceptance of the accompanying ring-to cur minds the mest appropriate token of friends. Ship and fellowship.
 "The segand of the year. 'Index' you peon with the hope that they may be multiplied in a suppy new yea

Speeches were delivered by the mayor, Warden McGoldrick, Mr. Edward Sears, W. C. R.Allen, Comodore Fred. Heans, of the R. K. Y. C. and others while songs were sung by Harry Doody, Joseph Mat-thews, John Power, Walter Pyne, John Kane, Wm. Wallace, M. Kelly and others.

Kane, Wm. Wallace, M. Kelly and objers. Walter Ring gave a banjo solo, and the child quartetic, Messrs. Kane, Harry Doody and McNeil, sang. Private Phillips was received with choors and briefly replied thanking the memory of the club for their gift. He also presented the club with one of his side arms which he carried through the war

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Bertha (not handsome)-"The minister kissed me after the ceremony." Edith-"Oh, you rogue! What a gener-ous fee you must have got Dick to give

The kangaroo is said to consume as much grass as six sheep. There are now in Australia about 900,000 of these funny mimals.

"I believe I know what ailed Hamlet." "What?" "He, couldn't think what to set for a Christmas gift."-[Chicago without without

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the Spanish war she engaged three Spanish gunboats in the harbor of Manzanina, driving them ashore and blowing them up with her five inch guns. This per-formance, together with her speed, has given her a record of marked efficiency in the navy. The trip from San Juan, where she now is, to La Guayra will take about three days.

To cure a COLD. To relieve NEURALGIA, To relieve RHEUMATISM. To cure BRONCHITIS,

is complete and will be produced as soon as printed. It will not be finished be

as printed. It will not be finished be fore February according to information by the director of the Imperial Theatres, Prince Wolkonsky, from Countess Tolstoi. As the imperial theatres are closed dur-ing Lent, it will probably not be given under Prince Wolkonsky's direction be fore next season, though it may be pro-duced in private theatres this season. Count Tolstoi's health remains excellent. He is seen daily walking on the streets of Moscow. The Resurrection is being translated into Tantar and into Persian. It is the humble man that advances. He

It is the humble man that advances. He cer in turn." recognizes his imperfections and strives to improve. His progress is the result of his knowledge of self. The vain, conceited, arrogant man stands still. Wanted-a case of headache that Kum-

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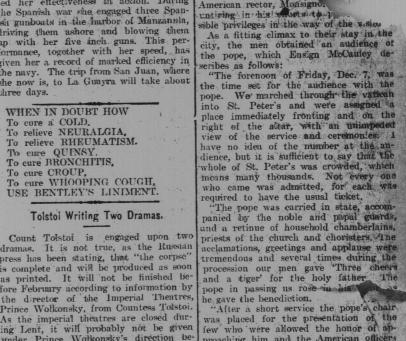
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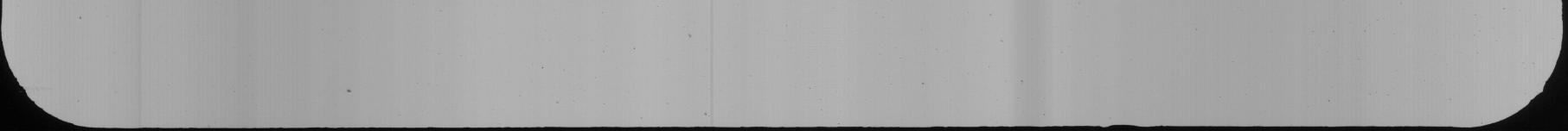




Dr. A. E. SALTER, one of the leading physicians of Buffalo, N. Y., writes a Toronto, as follows: "I am glad to testify to the value of your Shiloh's Cure in lung trouble. From my personal knowl for coughs of every form and I am prepihe most remarkable remedy that has a in its first stages. It is of course out to the so evident that I, for once, have waiv tions and send this hoping it may be r which it is written."



room Naples to information of the same time the and property should either become endangered. At the same time the relief of the Hartford will permit that ship to go to Port of Spain in the near vicinity and exchange crews with the cruiser Buffalo, which ar-rived there today en route to Manila. No serious significance is attached by naval officials to the despatch of the Scorpion, although it is admitted that it directly connected with the troubles in Venezuela. Although a comparatively small boat, the Scorpion has demonstra-ted her effectiveness in action. During the Spanish war she engaged three Span-isin gunboats in the harbor of Manzannia, driving them ashore and blowing them Mediterranean. The party was formed and conducted as a pilgrimage to the city of Rome during this, the jubilee year,

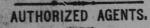


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Of Imperial Statesmanship Outside the Mother Country Has Been Afforded Than by the Career of Our Premier--How He Won His Eminent Place.

Public Opinion quotes the following ex-racts from an article in United Australia:

It is is no living public man in any British community outside the mother country whose career affords a finer example imperial statesmanship than that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the recent rapid spread of the imperial spirit, leading to hroughout the empire, has surely him in the front rank . . Sir Willfrid Laurier is now beginning to reap the re ward of his universal political sympathies of his broad and lofty conception of the The attack on Father O'Leary, of which destiny of the Anglo-Saxon out comes from Montreal, by way of the's paper, is not, we think, the work who offer as well as demand an It was only by open door." as charged, but of Anhis sympathies that he was able to hobes. Father O'Leary since his remonize the separate sentiments of the two great Canadian divisions, Quebec and Ontario-French and English Canadaand we take it that this, more and induce the peoples of both to present a united front in sending troops to South es of Protestant soldiers Africa. The New York corresp the Times, writing on the subject of Im-perialism in Canada, echoes Angio-Saxon entiment in regard to his national in luence. "England," he says, "has lon fluence. understood that she owes a great debt to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Nobody has formatter of fact the attack gotten what a figure he was in Londor stion that the chaplain be disat the jubilee, or how he was What he has done since adds vastly to the obligation which the whole empiri of that good Tory organ La Verite. The Canada first of all-owes him."

The curse of the modern politics of the Australian colonies has been their narrowness, their parochial character-

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GREATER OAK IALL,

MR. ALLISON WISHART, Travhand to the men who venture upon new. elling Agent for the Daily and Weekand legitimate undertakings. ly Telegraph is now going through Nova Scotia.

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semi-Weekly Telegraph

MIT BALJANUARY 5. 1901 .. VACCINATION.

The smallpox is evidently spreading in this province, a circumstance which can no doubt be attributed to the secrecy and indifference of the inhabitants in the various infected districts where the disease is almost epidemic in character. We heartily endorse the action of the Provincial Board of Health in recommending to the government that vaccination be Britain are connected with methods of where smallpox is likely to spread.

against the discase. This protection can ficulty capable of remedy. It is being be accomplished by vaccination and the remedied very rapidly. But the very best people of this province who have not been quality of produce will suffer by long vaccinated within the past seven years a lave the operation performed. There are but a limited number of people at the present time who are opposed to vaccination, and the opposition is as a rule confined to certain ently and intelligently along the lines classes. Those who are opposed to suggested. And a fine basis already exists this method of preventing the upon which to build. Our export trade spread of the disease, which in the past in farm products has developed phenhas swept thousands into the grave, have omenally, as the record clearly shows. but little knowledge of the great boon For since 1878 it has made progress as Jenner's discovery has been to the follows: of the efficiency of congressory vaccina-

is to be seen in the vital statistics of

to 1871, when compuisery vaccinallpox in Germany, but as soon came generally operative the I with great rapidity, so 'en years the mortality from at empire was practically hich occur in Germany ly be traced to those ase in central Eu-, who had in some v quarantine and

> on invariably ing from sore be ex-

Just what was in the Premier's mind in connection with this idea of larger markets is suggested by one paragraph of in South Africa. his speech at Halifax. He said:

"Shall I'tell you what is my expecta tion? That within a limited number of years-five, perhaps, but not more than ten, at all events-we shall have from Halifax, St. John, Montreal and Quebec arket boats under a good system of cold-storage in connection with the agri-culture department, taking the products of Nova Scotia and Canada to the larger opulations of Great Britain, France and the other countries of Europe. (Great ap-plause.) This cannot be done by legisla-

ion. This is to be done rather by administration, but it must be done. This is weather only holds. he problem which is now before the Canadian people."

There is nothing about such a scheme very well that whaterever hindrances lie in the way of a larger trade with Great made compulsory, not only in the infected marketing. The demand is there, and districts, but in the adjacent counties our capacity for an increased supply is unquestionable. Much has been said about ly exaggerated."

It is the duty of every citizen not only to the importance of quality in relation to protect himself but also his neighbor our products; but that is a domestic diftransportation unless the means of mar

keting are suitable and adequate. Sir Wilfrid's ideas are sound. The government can render no better service to Canadian commerce than by moving prud-

1900. . This is marvellous growth, and yet it

represents but a relatively small proportion of the consuming capacity of the into force, thousands died every British market. We are not without competitors; but the demand has increased question. as rapidly as our power for production. We could have sold much more, and that, too, without the displacement of pro-

lucts from other countries or injury to the market, if we had had it to sell- an alarm. quality, of course, being the first condition. In many senses the British market

is unlimited. We, here at St. John, are not without a deep interest in these progressive plans of the government. The stimulation of export traffic, particularly during the winter and by he no expect to get a fair share of the out- the company conceding the terms asked fregoing traffic, and that would mean much by the miners.

of direct and indirect benefit. For these reasons, joined to those of a broad and h a sympathetic eye upon the develophas outlined.

HE COAL STRIKE.

1 strike of the Springhill serious consequence to vill unite in the hope

ssible for the mine to adjust their er, having re-

questiing Archibishop Begin to censure Father O'Leary. The whole affair has very properly ended in failure. Father O'Leary had an excellent precedent for NOTES AND COMMENTS. No word yet of any twentieth century

microbes being added to the collection. Between, trusts and labor unions there will soon be no room for the individual.

St. John as a winter resort will be an appropriate title for the next Tourist Association pamphlet if this steady

A P. E. Island man has been arrested on the charge of stealing a cargo of coal evidently no sense of humor.

Paderewski, the famous pianist, who was reported as being killed in a duel, says the reports of his death were "great

There is another revolution in South America, this time in Venezuela. Really, such happenings are a trifle out of date in this new century.

It is a pity Dr. Conan Doyle killed Sherlock Holmes or that celebrated detective could be utilized by the British government to find De Wet.

the prospective civic elections. St. John has not vet awakened to its scions re- view a statesmin whose future may mean has not yet awakened to its serious responsibilities in that direction.

The Moncton Times condemns the 1. C. R. for running freight trains on Sun-day. The Times editor evidently has a fellow feeling for Sunday toilers. The Moncton Times condemns the 1.

fellow feeling for Sunday toilers. We respectfully suggest that election

protests are out of date in the twentieth century. Whether they are out of court is another and no doubt more important

The latest case of devotion to duty is that of the western fireman who rushed from the side of his bride in the midst of the marriage ceremony to respond to

Professor Garner has evidently again ired of the Yankee accent. He is re-performed under our own eye. And this tired of the Yankee accent. He is returning to Africa with a view of improving his grammar of the language of

nonkeydom It must be a source of gratification to season, is something which concerns us all concerned that the threatened strike as a Canadian port. We would naturally at Springhill mines has been avoided by

Clarke Wallace must have grown sulky atriotic character, our people will look over the younger Tupper's attempt to purloin his hard won honors. We haven't of the measures which Sir Wilfrid heard a word from Mr. Wallace since that elebrated Christmas letter.

Yellow journalism is ingenious in its Yellow journalism is ingenious in its Mats Mathe Cookin, daughter Cookin,

of soft coal rather than light the furnace for heating

I the spirit that has i ment of Australian federation so difficult, because the people of its several divisions have been encouraged by many of their public men, and by a provincial section of their press, to consider their destinies separate and their interests inimical, instead of being, in the broadest sense, identical. The Times' correspondent from whom we have quoted deals at length with this aspect of colonial politics, as il-lustrated in the careers of Mr. Rhodes and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, observing: "The two men have one crime in They do not take the parochial view of imperial politics, and each has contributed to strengthen, and not weaken, the great fabric which a few recreant Englishmen

-and a great many Irishmen-would pull to pieces if they could." We do not at all share the admiration which is here expressed for Mr. Cecil Rhodes; an ad-miration which is widely entertained by lesultory observers in many parts of the ampire. We regard Mr. Rhodes as of a empire.

totally different type from that under which we should place Sir Wilfrid Laurier. which savours of improbability. We know in Cape Breton. The authorities have The latter has won his reputation as a statesman, after many years of sound and steady political conduct, making up a career which is in entire keeping with the

best traditions of British statesmanship a career of hard work and legitimate methods, such as must be adopted to insure the safe working of so elastic a type

of constitution as that under which the affairs of Great Britain and her outlying colonies are conducted. The reputation that Sr Wilfrid Laurier now enjoys is the well-deserved reward of that long and level-headed career; and all politicians who take an informed and intelligent in-

terest in the steady and assured develop ment of the British empire would well to honor and emulate, so fur as possible, the leading feature of so prominent and significant a life and career as his. Ottawa and Toronto are all aglow over though a man of undoubtedly large grasp

> much good or much ill-of a spasmodic kind-to the empire. He might fittingly be described as a political "plunger," who

restraint or sameness, and desires to leap over the heads of steadier men, and seize whatever applause the world may, for the moment, be ready to bestow upon imperal feats of a theatrical character. The universal spread of telegraphy and the

one huge audience; for on every breakfast table throughout the empire the news of the whole world is now placed, in brief,

for a sum within the means of the hum-blest citizen. And in this great arena every act of statesmanship of yesterday is brought as clearly and as vividiy beis one of the dangers of the future—that men of Mr. Cecil Rhodes's type, who prefer the plaudits of the "gallery" of the empire, will embark on ventures that plunge its soberer statesmen into duffi-

adities of great international significance, such as may bring much trouble and re-sponsibility in their train.

Two Couples Made Happy at the Capital on New Year's Day.

I) therefore, Jam. 2.-(Special)-Capt. M. A. Akerley, who has carired on a successful coal and feed business here for of his fame in this way unless his father a monitor, of years, has sold out to John S. Scott. Miss Mabel Coburn, daughter of the late

world's illustration of a twentieth cen-tury newspaper on January 1 must have in the hope to the mine adjust their having re-of soft coal in dus-ity of Mav

King Street, Corner Germain. The Wise Editors. A TRAIN BROKE DOWN It may be noted that the prophets of 1799 didn't come within a mile of pre-dicting what was going to happen in the coming century.—[Bangor News.] On the Salisbury and Harvey Railroad days, trade was better than for years, in Was Badly Damaged. Our Rip Van Winkle city council will probably ask the citizens to hold a twen-tieth century celebration a few weeks from now.--[Moneton Transcript Hopewell Cape, Dec. 30-The Salis Harvey train from Salisbury, broke yesterday near Daniels' station. By breaking of an axle the tender Boss Croker is doing the De Wet act in thrown from the track and badly escaping the income tax collectors in Britain. During a flying visit they man-aged to serve him with a summons, but serious accident. The mails were he escaped again to the continent.-[To-ronto Globe. along by the engine, and teams we cured for the accommodation of t

Judge Van Wyck, of North Carolina, Humphrey Newcombe of Hopew thinks that on the whole the custom of hazing has a most salutary effect and that the freshmen are benefited more Understand the seaman, of the schoone that the irestiment are penetited more interviewed, so the school that the irestiment of the school that the irestimation operation operation is the school operation operation operation in the irestimation operation operation is the irestimation operation of lynching and disfiranchisement upon the negro citizens of the United States.— [Boston Transcript.] John, a H. B. Peck, railway mail clerk John, and Mrs. Peck, are visit former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

How lonesome the bumptious kasser Peck, at this place. Alderman W. K. Gross of and Mrs. Gross, are visiting relat Willard Milborn of Mount must feel just now in view of the fact that he celebrated the dawn of the new century a year ago!-[Boston Herald. contracted to cut a large of stavewood for the Albert Ma

An evidence of the fraternity and good will likely to be established even among the newspaper men of St. John during the coming century was shown in that in a sleigh drive Saturday city Saturday evening, when at a banquet affair was most enjoyable. in honor of one of ther members Lattor Ellis, of the Globe, and Editor Bowes, of Serious Accident at Centrevil extraordinary development of the press have made of the English-speaking race

chair and vice chair .- [Fredericton Her-

Some people are still disputing the date

of the end of the century, and the be-ginning of the next. But if it is borne in mind that every new hundred must begin with the figure one, there is no room for argument.--[Mail & Empire.

We don't know whether young Cudahy will become as famous as Charlie Ross If Charlie Ross could have been found he would have been able to draw a large

is unfortunate enough to lose his mil

John, N. B. St. Stephen Merchants Happy. St. Stephen, Dec. 30-During the holichants of this town have done a largely acreased business. With the preferential

tariff continued, there is no doubt of the increase remaining, as many people who in the past went to Calais to trade now find that prices and quality of goods are better here than our American neigh-

better here than our American negations can offer. Horsemen are looking forward to New Year's day for some good contests in trotting on the ice at Militown. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Commins of Augusta, Me., are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. John Commins. Frank A. Grimmer of this town, who has been running a hotel at Kansas City, for a number of years, arrived home this for a number of years, arrived home this week, having sold out his hotel business. He proposes to try Boston in the near

The people of Calais are regretting the loss to that city of the splendid collection of birds and animals purchased by the New Brunswick government from Hon. G. A. Boardman, more especially as it was at one time offered as a gift to the

city, but on conditions at that time not acceptable to the city fathers. Dr. Charles Shaughnessy of Ottawa

hospital, is on a visit to his parents, Mr.

Thomas A. Irvine and Mrs. Thompson have returned to Arizona and Nevada, where Mr. Irvine is interested in mining property

French Torpedo Cruiser Injured.

chair and vice chair.--[Fredericton field]
chair and vice chair.--[Fredericton field]
ald.
A lady in Wichita, Kansas, who is prominent in temperance work, has been arrested for wrecking the costly furnishings of a sabon that has been running in violation of the prohibition law. The proprietor thought that when he had squared the authorities he was sate.- [Toronto Globe.
Centreville, Carleton county, iec. 30-While Mr. Rainsford Trafford is reported for model in a fog this morning his body. Dr. Brown was teleoned for and was so quickly on the see that the bleeding was stopped before t became fatal. Mr. Trafford is reported loing well. The members of Carleton Idge, F. & A. M., gave a banquet St. ohn's day, after the installation of office, It was a the next Brunswick Legislative Brest, Jan. 3 .- The French gunboat Menhir collided in a fog this morning with the French torpedo eruiser Fleurus at the entrance of the bay. The Fleurus

A. M., gave a banquet St. ohn's ualy, after the installation of office, It was a pleasant affair, and largely ænded. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Balch, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Scholley are speding part of the week with relatives an friends in Wood teach

The young folks of this village

County.

in a sleigh drive Saturday eve

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OF CITY LIFE. Damages Claimed for Collision With Nova Scotia Schooner Alina, Which Was Lost. THE PASSING NEWS OF A DAY • BRIEFLY TOLD.

Concerning People, Places An 1 Things of More than Ordinary Interest, Recorded in a Short Readable Form-Notes of The News.

The customs receipts at St. John for December were \$71,963.55, an increase of nearly \$4,000 over those of December,

The corporation is cutting down the icy formation along Main street to a level with the car tracks.

Fredericton Gleanor: Mr. J. -V. Law-lor, of St. John, representing the Mc-Laughlin Carriage Co., is registered at the Barker House. friends.

Carleton Methodist church has extend-ed a call to Rev. Henry Penna, of Welsford, brother of the present patsor. Kalpatrick and Patrolman Finley to be heard regarding the petition for an in crease of wages before the civic com

> mittee on police rules and regulations. Under the auspices of the Y. W. G. and Y. M. A. of Trinity church, the Very Rev. Dean Partridge will deliver a

Vestminster Abbey, next Tuesday even-ing. The lecture will be illustrated by lime-light views, and will be open to members of the associations and their

Barker House. Mr. Fred. C. Lane, who for the past mon-commissioned officers of the 62nd Fusiliers has been postponed until the arrival home of the second contingent. Mr. Fred. C. Lane, who for the past ten years has been a faithful employe of the Western Union Telegraph Co., and during the past few years clerk in the superintendent's office, has severed his connection with the W. U. and has ac-

Portland, Me., Jan. 1 .- A libel in ad-Portland, Me., Jan. 1.—A libel in ad-mirality was filled yesterday afternoon by Churchill Locke, of Lockeport, Nova Scotta, against the steamship Numidian, of the Alian Line for loss and damage sustained by reason of the collision on the 21st day of November with the schooner Alina. The libel set out that the col-lision occurred at about 7 o'clock in the morning and resulted in damaging the schooner so that the crew did not think it safe to remain longer on her and want-ed to abandon her. They, however, re-turned to their vessel and the steamship took her in tow, and towed her until the morning of November 22nd, when the tow lines parted, and laten, the schooner

tow lines parted, and later, the schooner was lost sight of. was lost sight of. The schooner has never been heard from and the libelant alleges that he believes she foundered in consequence of the dam-age which she sustained by reason of the

Damages are claimed in the sum o \$6,000. A bond in the sum of \$7,000 was filed, signed by Captain William S. Main, captain of the steamer, and by William A. Wainwright and the Union

Safe Deposit and Trust Company, as sure-Benjamin Thompson represents the libel-lant and N. & H. B. Cleaves the owners of the steamship Numidian.

> THE LATE DR. FARRELL. Magnificent Tribute Paid to His Worth by

STEAMER NUMIDIAN LIBELLED. EVERYONE CARRIES A GUN sary of the American Attack on Quebec, Cape Nome is Filled with Law-Led by Him. less Gold Seekers. A Quebec correspondent of the Boston Herald, whiting under the date of I

A CANADIAN'S STORY the citadel city and the Richard Montgomery. The The salute to be fired from the guns of the old citadel of Quebec tonight, to Of His Trip--He Travelled 1,480

usher in the 20th century, marks also the Miles in 37 Days--Dogs Costing 125th anniversary of the American attack upon Quebec and the death of heroic Gen. Richard Montgome y. Exactly a quarter of a century ago there was a brilliant celebration of the first center. \$150 Each Wore Buckskin Shoes -- Coal is \$150 a Ton Out There, nial of this important historical even But Food Staples Are Reasonable.

mail of this important historical event, when the guests at the fancy dress ball, appeared in the costumes of 1775, and at the hour of midnight a phantom guard made its' appearance representing the principal characters in the siege of 100 years before. They spoke their little parts, and as they disappeared from the ballroom were saluted by the big guns of the citadel. Prominent among the decorations of the ballroom was Gen. Toronto, Dec. 31-Joseph S. Noble, whose home was originally in Ottawa, and who has just returned from Cape Nome, is in the city on a short visit. He has a decorations of the ballroom was Ger and the people he has just left. Mr. Noble had been in Dawson City since 1897, and left there for Nome last February, after hearing the fabulous stories of the untold world been in Dawson City since 1897, and left there for Nome last February, after hearing the fabulous stories of the untold of respect to the memory of the brave thrilling tale to tell about the country

GEN. RICHARD MONTGOMERY.

vader, is now a major-general himself in the British army. There is less mag-nanimity nowadays toward a fallen foe on the part of a large element of the Canadian people, and even the American

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> BAD FIRE AT SPRINGFIELD. Rag and Paper Warehouse Burned-Loss \$45,000. Montreal

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 3-Fire broke out in H. W. Peerl's large rag and paper storehouse in Worthington street, at 10.30 last night, and at 12.30 a. m., was not under control. The building is a four-

of respect to the memory of the brave deed of the unfortunate American inwealth that the country contained. The distance to be traversed was 1,480

LIEUT .- COLONEL PETERS. A New District Officer Commanding for

Opposite,

Royal Hotel.



to the police station for sustenance.

Mr. Mirel M. Pound, formerly of this erty, has decided to remain in Vancouver, where he has been the past three moaths. Mr. Pound is greatly pleased with the outlook in Brstich Columbia. He fook a very active part in the recent Burrard election, and nad occasion to travel nearly 5,000 miles. Mrs. Pound will leave St. Jo⁵m in a few days by the Pacific express to join her bustand.

Miss Made Straight of McDonald's Corner, and Mr. Herbert Hughes of the Narrows, were married at the Baptist parsonage, Uper Jemseg, on Wednesday evening last kev. Mr. Gordon performed the ceremony A neat and useful New Year's souvenir has been recived from the North Ameri-can Life Asurance Company. It is a pocket memorandum book, well gotten up. Messrs. Wright & Everett, St. John, are the company's provincial managers. Every groeery between Indiantown and York Point, now close business at 8 o'clock. This, with the exception of Sat-urday nights, will be the condition for the coming three months.

missioner of Agriculture and Dairying, and F. W. Hodson, dominion live stock com-missioner, will be among the speakers. Sumuel Reynolds, fifty years of age, and in very destinute circumstances, was found by Sergt. Baxter in a house on Moore street New Year's day. No fuel or food was on dhe premises, so he was removed to the police station for sustenance. groomsman. The bride wore a very be-coming navy blue travelling suit. After

The following shoe merchants have agreed to close their stores at 7 p. m. daily. Saturday excepted, in January, pebruary and March: M. L. Savage, Mc-Rebue Shoe Co., Walter Mitchell, Water-hury & Rising, Francis & Vaughan, Joseph Irvine, Wm. McConnell, Wm. Jourg, James V. Russell, Philips Bros., Reverdy Steves, W. M. Searle, W M. Waliace, C. W. Godsoe, Wm. A Sinclair, S. Rubin.
John branch of Victorian Order acknowledges the following sub-E. C. Jones, \$5; Hon. Wm. James V. Russell, \$10; David Dr. A. F. Emery, \$5; Mars. Y. St. Mrs. George E. e., \$5; Mrs. F. E. Sayre, \$5; erman, \$5; Mrs. Gideon ; Mrs. J. S. Harding, \$5; Mrs. S. erman, \$5; Mrs. George E. e., \$3; deB. Carritte, \$10; F. P. J. F. Buflock, \$5; T. H. Bull

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Every growny between Indiantown ant golden with the exception of Katter and they found Sulfiver and entering.
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- 26,135 Deficiency... --[Timber Trades Journal.

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state interment. A famous pilgrimage of American tour-ists in Quebec up to a few years ago was to the little one-story wooden house on St. Louis street, recently destroyed, in which the body of Gen. Montgomery was laid out and prepared for burial.

Has Secured a Charter for the Develop-

high. Nothing less than \$1 a pound was paid for anything, even including dog food. All supplies were purchased from the Alaska Commercial Company, who own all the posts on the Yukon, and who evidently have an agreement with the Hudson Bay Company, for the latter do no business whatever in that district. Mr. Noble came to Tororto to see his father, having heard of the death of his brother a few months areo in Dawson brother a few months ago in Dawson City. His stay here, however, will be a ultimate proposal of the company is to

We claim that The D. & L. Menthol New York, who also own a deposit of we chain that line D. & L. Menthol New York, who also own a deposit of Plaster will cure lumbago, backache, sci-atica, or neuralgic pains quicker than any other remedy. Made by Davis & Lawrence and loaded on boats for shipment here. Co., Ltd.

Bad Train Wreck

It be interested and prepared for burial.
SIR WILLIAM VAN HORN
Has Secured a Charter for the Development of the Coal Mining Industry of Fairview.

Vancouver, Dec. 31-Sir William Van-Horn and several of his eastern business associates have just secured a company charter, with a capitalization of four mil-tharter, with a capitalization of four mil-



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LUNCHEON FOR WHIST PARTIES.

Ways in Which Dainty Trifles May Be

Made by Entertainers.

With the advent of cold weather, whist

sumes its wonted importance. It may

Stormy Day Rigs.

Rainy weather gowns now require a good deal of attention, although there has never been a season for years when wo-men invested in mackintoshes to the extent they have this season, probably men invested in mackintoshes to the extent they have this season, probably beginse the mackintoshes are smarter gaments than they were, being made on the lines of the long coats. Some women never wear a mackintosh, and prefer, in-tead, to have a costume intended for bad weather. A good mödel for such a gown as his is made of the rough cheviot and has close fitting skirt with an attach-ed flource short enough to clear the ground. The waist is in blouse shape, with two wide platts and a very narrow waist coat of a different color with small gold buttons. The hat is of the same material as the gown, with long stiff feath-er that cannot be injured by wind or weather. The long cleaks are most grace-ful this season and much fuller than they were. They all fit well over the should-er but have some considerable flare and there is always some trimming around the shoulders, either a capuchin hood or three capes that cover the head well. In front the cloak is fastened at the throat gen-erally with some pretty, dasp, and there are reverse of yelvet or fur and a turned down collar of the same material.

How to Treat an Umbrella, brellas will not last for ever but if laken care of will last twice as as is ordinarily the case. This does neam that you are not to run the down a crack and break it off, nor it mean that you are to hang it in a closet.

in a closet. sing it away is about as bad a as you can do for it. If the um-is of good silk it will break in the s. If you use an umbrella every ou may have it closed when not in it is the sile of the sile of the sile of the sile of the it is the sile of the sile of the sile of the sile of the it is the sile of th if used only occasionally it should

rella is colored and looks and your innormal is colored and looks sported when a few drops of rain have allen on it, do not worry. Next time there is a shower open it out in the rain and let it spot all over. Always dry an imbrelia with the handle down and then whe the latter part dry. Drying with the error to down begins the damaness in the

DECIDED BY A WORD. How Destinies Have Been Influenced by Little Things. WHAT A SINGLE WORD MEANS.

The Art of Doing Good Consists tary attempt to be impossible. "Im-possible!" said the great commandin Strengthening, Comforting and Warning Life's Wayfarers on the Wearv Way .-

er. fools.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- In this disbe the same old game where tricks count. course Dr. Talmage shows an open or any one of the new forms, like bridge door for any one who desires to be and portrait whist; but it calls for refreshuseful and illustrates how a little ments at the finish or at some stage of the ments at the finish or at some stage of the game. Sandwiches are the first thought of a hostess, but she cannot serve them at every party if she wishes to keep a reputation for hospitality, for the list is not long enough to last out the season. The sandwiches must be wisely mixed in with other dainties. Next to sandwiches comes salads in the meat forms, and at the head stand chicken, lobster and shrimp. Then follow tongue, sweetbread, egg, oysters, crab and sardine dishes, not as well known, and, therefore, more dething may decide one's destiny. The text is Proverbs xxv 11 (revised version), "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in baskets of silver." | will illustrate that word "courage," A filigree basket loaded with fruit and they will go out from your preis put before us in the text. What is ordinarily translated "pictures" ought to be "baskets." Here is a silver network basket containing with compressed lips and stout grip ripe and golden apples, pippins or of the hand and an intelligent flash as well known, and, therefore, more derennets. You know how such apples rements. You know how such apples Sweetbread Salad-Wash and soak in the solution of the solu Sweetbread Salad-Wash and soak in glow through the openings of a bas-

store, dining on bread and habit through overwork, and you behind the counter in a took stimulus to keep up and do the cheese : work you must do;" or, "I suppose it was through illness, and you took snatched interregnum between tomers, he opening the store and closing it, sweeping it out with his own broom and being his own errand boy. Show them that within ten minutes' walk there are stores, shops, and factories, and homes ity;" or, "You were the representa where as brave deeds have been done as those of Leonidas at Thermopy-ine, as that of Horatius at the bridge, as that of Colon Campbell at

ity;" or, "You were the representa-tive of a commercial house that ex-pected you to treat customers. I understand it all. If I had been in the same circumstances, I would probably be fast in the same thral-dom." By some such alleviating in-troduction prepare the way for a "Beware!" that will halt your friend on the mong road as suddenly as Balaklava. Tell them what Napo-leon said to his staff officer when officer declared a certain milion the wrong road as suddenly as any platoon of soldiers was ever halted. Swing the red lantern across "Impossible is the adjective of the track, and stop that train be-fore it reaches the chasm!

"I suppose

Show them also that what is true Besides that, you had better be merciful in your word of warning, in worldly directions is more true in spiritual directions. Call the roll of for the day may come when you may need some one to be lenient and ex-cusatory to you. There may be somewhere ahead of you a temptaprophets, apostles and martyrs and private Christians from the time the world began and ask them to mention one man or tion so mighty that unless you have woman greatly good or useful who was not depreciated and flailed and made a laughing stock. Racks and prisons and whips and shipwrecks sympathetic treatment you may go under. "Oh, no," says some one, "I am too old for that." How old are you? "Oh," you say, "I have and axes of beheadment did their been so long in active business life worst, yet the heroes were more than that I am clear past the latitude of conquerors. With such things you There is a man in Sing danger." Sing penitentiary who was considered the soul of honor until he was 50 years of age and then committed a dishorective they detailed the first sence to start anew and right, chal-lenging all earth and hell to the comthat startled the entire dishonesty ommercial world. I was on a ship

That word "courage" fitly spoken crossing the Atlantic, and all went well from the time we left Liverpool until within a few hours of New the eye-well, the finest apples York, when, because of some defect that ever thumped on the ground in an autumnal orchard and were placof compass or some lack of fidelity on the part of those responsible, the Nantucket lighthouse suddenly warned us that we were driving straight for the rocks, and the vessel turned in time to save the ship and the hun dreds of pastengers and crew. And many a man has got nearly through the voyage of life in safety and then gone into the breakers. So you had better not hold your chin too high, as though you were forever inde-pendent of all moral disaster. Better, in the way you pronounce your word of warning to those astray, indicate that you yourself have weaknesses that may yet fling you down unless God help you and that you realize there may be temptations ahead with which you will find it as hard to grapple as the temptations with which that man is grappling. The chief baker in prison in Phar-ach's time saw in dream something quite different from apples of gold in baskets of silver, for he said to

Joseph, "I also was in a dream, and, behold, I had three white baskets on my head, and in the upper-most basket there was all manner of meats for Pharaoh, and the

WIFE SUES HER HUSBAND. She is 70, and He 25-Mrs. Hutchinson Wants to Recover \$1,500,000 From Him.

New York, Jan. 1-Cupid, who was warmed by the love of aged Mrs. Louisa C. Hutchinson, now shivers at the frigid aw courts. Mrs. Hutchinson, who is mo than seventy years of age, romantically married Willard H. Hutchinson, an actor, on last St. Valentine's day. Hutchinson, whose years number about one-third as whose years number about one-third as many as his wife, is now playing in New Orleans. Justice Leventritt, in the Sup

Court yesterday, gave permission to Mrs. Hutchinson to serve a summons upon her husband by publication in a suit to set aside a trust deed giving him half her

she thought she loved gained pose of half of it by frand and conspira

In her petition to the court Mrs. Hut chinson avers that she met the youn actor two years before she married him It would appear that her devotion to him fervent as it was, was, in a way, vicar

"I came to love him very much," she says, "because of his resemblance to my dead son. But I had no intention o marrying him until he told me he had re eived a spirit communication from dead son, urging that we marry. On day several months after the marriage while we were stopping at the Hoffma House, my husband came running into the room very much excited. They want to have you locked up in a lunatic asy lum!' he exclaimed. 'Your relatives wan to get rid of you to get possession of you

property.' "To avoid such a calamity my husband advised me to deed over my property to him. His Friend, Paul Sheldon, drew up the papers, and I felt happy for awhile in the belief that a great harm had been avented from me.

Mrs. Hutchinson swears her husband told her that the property was to be re-stored to her after the danger which was threatening had blown over. "I finally discovered that I had been de

ceived and trapped," she says, "and I in-sisted that the property be transferred back to me immediately.

"A compromise was arranged, and on July 18, a new paper was drawn, a trust deed, by which my husband was to have half my income, the other half to belong In the suit, Paul Sheldon is made a

defendant, too. During her long life, Mrs. Hutchinson has enjoyed much mat-

If any-rom me are from lly as to m ieumatic an in the theumatism by South Are Cure I will be the glad world to give it," says mont, of Elora. "I had covery up to the time of the ful remedy. It cured com hn Beau. d of re. wonder. '-58 Sold by E. C. Brown. Smallpox in a Ja

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Bed-ridden 15

room, breaking pictures and mirrors, hav-ing failed to give bond, must stay there for 21 days.

Court yesterday, gave permission to Mrs. Hutchinson to serve a summons upon her husband by publication in a suit to set aside a trust deed giving him half her property. The has been stated that the fine old hady, who is no older than she feels, is worth \$3,000,000. It has been stated that she is worth \$300,000. Whatever her wealth, she declares that the young man she thought she loved rained possession the thought she loved rained possession Sold by E. C. Brown. Sold by E. C. Brown.

The Czar Is Well.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.-The czar has completely recovered his normal health nd is able to take long walks and drives daily. One of his majesty's physicians ar-rived here and conveyed to the Downger Czarina favorable reports of the czar'

Where Doctors do agree !- Physicians no longer consider it catering to "quackery" in recommending in practice so meritorious a remedy for Indigestion, so meritorious a remedy for indigestion. Dyspepsia and Nervousness as South Ameri-can Nervine. They realize that it is a step in advance in medical science and a sure and permanent cure for diseases of the stomach. It will cure you.—60 Sold by E. C. Brown.

The Newfoundland French Shore.

London, Dec. 31-The British foreign office expects a renewal of the modus vivendi in Newfoundland, but believes it will be immediately followed by negotiations with the view of finally settling the lengthy dispute.

Fossil Pills.—The demand is proof of their worth. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are beating out many fossil formulas at a quar-ter a box. They're better medicine, easier doses, and 10 cents a vial. A thousand ailments may arise from a disordered liver. Keep the liver right and you'll not have Sick Headache, Biliousness, Nausea, Con-stipation and Sallow Skin.—61 Bold by E. C. Brown.

ferrule down keeps the dampness in the silk and soon spoils it. After using an umbrella, wipe the handle with a chamois skin and if the sik gets darty or muddy sponge at off with warm water, using a mild soap, or a piece of cloth of the same

The Short Petticoat. As for petticoats there has not been a time for many seasons when women were so exhibite about them. The long about the ankles is unknown among well dread women. Silk petticoats are not nearly so much your as white musin ones. I was impress d by this coming down street the other afternoon when he matime's were out. So few of the men wore silk petticoats, and those who tid were frequently those who were not modishly dressed. The samartly dress ed women taised their skirts well off the petticoats cut off at the ankles and the same length all around.

woman can scoop, and the woman learn-ed in the resources of scooping can make a success of any dinner or lunch. Serve the cyster cocktails in half-length cucumthe oyster cocktails in half-length cucum-bers scooped out, the end of the cucum-ber being tied with green ribbon for a over. A golden squash scooped out will ld any vegetable, its own meat fixed by the cook, rice or potatoes. Big green peppers scooped and filed with minced fish, the whole baked just enough to brown the top of the fish, are delicious, especially if at the last minute mayonnaise is pored on. Then said may be served in a scooped out cabbage with or without the top for cover. The possibilities of the scooped out roll or small French loaf are endless. All creamed dishes are de-licious served in such. Once these tricks are acquired, a woman would give up en-tertaining if she could not scoop.

Ribbon Embroidery. Ribbon work is the latest fad in the embroidery line—that is a new arange-ment of ribbon—for there is nothing new ment of ribbon-for there is nothing new in the use of ribbon for fancy work. In-stead of being work d into material ac-cording to the old size the ribbon is now whipped down at one edge to rep-resent petals of flowers. In a rose cluster design for centre piece the ribbon in the different colors of the roses is whipped around to ripresent the pitals and stems, and green leaves are added with needle and embroidery silk. A baby carriage robe of white flannel embroidered with forget-me-nots with baby ribbon in this style represents an immense amount of style represents an immense amount of work but it is beautiful.

Modish Shades of Red.

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are fond of reds, know then that ts are among the smartest of the sr colors in all kinds of materials if red have never been so prolific this moment. First come seating ed, to be handled with care and ered as much as possible; tomato nilitary red, both brilliant, straw-rosewood, wine, dahlia, blum reds, tinct and separate to the from STATISTICS.

and stuff the whites with the mixture.

Care of Caged Birds.

the marks of a lead pencil from a sheet of paper.⁵ This little convenience is a com-position of rubber. It comes in the form of a block, is free from odor and so small it can be carried in the pocket. It is also useful for removing soiled spots from woollen or silk garments. from woollen or silk garments.

Mary S. Anthony Will Pay Taxes Only Under Protest.

An Important Decision.

An Important Decision. New York, Jan. 2-Justice Bischoff, of the Supreme court, after nearly a year's deliber-ation, handed down a d-cision today, which, if sustained by the court of appeals, means that the Metr.politan Street Railroad Com-pany will have no right to run cars on Lex-ington avenue, nor operate the 110th street cross-town line. The decision practically advises all property owners along the lines dusignated to sue for damages. The company immediately gave notice of an appeal. The action was brought by Louis Tekulsky, who objected to the maintenance of a transfer station in front of his property and wanted damages.

Famous Army Nurse Dead.

Norristown, Pa., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Anna Morris Holstein, aged 78, a famous army nurse, is dead at her home in Red Hill. She was the widow of Major William Hayman Holstein.

The Stern Father-"Have you any means, young man-any expectations?" The Suitor-"I certainly had when 1 came in to see you." Fosdick-"Give me a stamp." He of-

fers to pay for it. Swales-"Oh, that's all right." Fosdick-"Then I'll take ten, my boy."

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The short lattice part dry. Drying with the the model with a channel is and soon spoils it. After using an inhorella, wipe the handle with a channel is got altry or muddy and stuff the whites with the mixture. After using an inhorella, wipe the handle with a channel is one word when it refers to the add soon of the set got altry or muddy. The minutes, drain, wash in cold water, dry and stand away until word it the set of t a call for his services and the attor-ney before he got a case! Who wa...s to risk the life of his family to a young physician who got his diploma only last spring and who may not know measels from scarla-tina, or to risk the obtaining of a verdict for \$20,000 to an attorney who only three years ago read the first page of Blackstone? How is the young merchant to compete with his next door bargain maker who can afford to undersell some thing because he can more than make it up by the profit on other

make it up by the profit on other things, or has failed three times and had more money after each failure? How is that mechanic to make a livelihood when there are twice as many in that trade as can in hard times find occupation? There are this very moment thousands of men who are just starting life for themwho are just starting the for chem-selves, and they need encouragement. Not long harangue, not quotation from profound book, not a page, not a paragraph, but a word, one word fitly spoken.

Dishes Scooped Out. Not every woman that can cook, but any roman can scoop, and the woman learn-d in the resources of scooping can make dio better, illness in your household swamped the surplus with doctor's bills. Why does not that old law-

can only under God give them that you give them everything. In illus-trating that one word show them that every man that ever

catur had to fight, and what a mountain Hannibal had to climb, and what a lame foot Walter Scott had to walk on, and that the great-est poet who ever lived—Milton— was blind, that one of the grandest musicians of all the ages—Beethoven —was deaf, and that Stewart, in —was deaf, and that Stewart, in

I tell you what is a great crisis in every man's history. It is the time when he is entering an occupation or when he is entering an occupation or baked more out forever." For emaciation and sighing, immortal health. Re-union, or, if you like the word better, anticipation. There is nothing left for them in this world. Try them with heaven. With a chapter from the great book open one of the 12 gates. Give them one note of the scraphic harp, one flash from the sea of glass, one clatter of the hoofs of the horses on which victors ride. That word reunion, or anticipation, fitly spoken-well, no fruit heaped up in silver baskets could equal it. Of the 2,000 kinds of apples that have blessed the world not one is so

mellow or so rich or so aromatic, but we take the suggestion of the text and compare that word of com-fort, fitly spoken, to apples of gold fort, fitly spoken, to apples of gold in baskets of silver. So also is a word of warning. A ship may sail out of harbor when the sea has not so much as a ripple, but what a foolhardy ship company would they be that made no pro-

vision for high winds and wrathful seas. However smoothly the voyage of life may begin we will get rough weather before we harbor on the other side, and we need ever and anon to have some one uttering in most decided tones the word "beware." There are all the tempta-tions to make this life everything and to forget that an inch of ground is larger as compared with the whole earth than this life as compared with our external existence. There are all the temptations of the wine cup and the demijohn, which have taken down as grand men as this

or any other century has heard of. There are all the temptations of pride and avarice and base indulgence and ungovernable temper. There is no word we all need often-er to hear than the word "beware." The trouble is that the warning word is apt to come to late. We al-low our friends to be overcome in a fight with some evil habit before we sound an alarm. After a man is all on fire with an evil habit your word of warning will have no more effect than would an address to a house on fire asking it to stop burning, no more use than a steam tug going out to help a ship after it has sunk to the Under Protest. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2-The latest de-velopment in the woman suffrage fight, begun over a quarter of a century ago, when Susan B. Anthony, her sister Mary S. Anthony and B. Anthony, her sister Mary S. Anthony and B. Anthony, her sister Mary S. Anthony and many other women who voted at the polls, were arreside and fined, is the stant taken today by Mary S. Anthony in the matter of the taxation of her property. She sends notice to County Treasurer Hamilton that the will not in the future pay taxes except under protest, until she is allowed the right of suffrage. An important Decision. Mary S. Anthony in the matter of the taxation of her property. She sends the will not in the future pay taxes except under protest, until she is allowed the right of suffrage. An important Decision. Mary S. Anthony in the matter of the taxation of her property. She sends the will not in the future pay taxes except under protest, until she is allowed the right of suffrage. An important Decision. Mary S. Anthony in the matter of the taxation of her property. She sends the will not in the future pay taxes except under protest, until she is allowed the right of suffrage. An important decision. Mary S. Anthony in the matter of the taxation of her property. She sends the will not in the future pay taxes except under protest, until she is allowed the right of suffrage. An important decision. Mary S. Anthony in the matter of the taxation of her property. She sends the will not in the future pay taxes except under protest, until she is allowed the right of suffrage. An important decision. An important decision deci yer go into that young lawyer's bottom of the ocean. What use in word of warning to that inebriate down. Why do not the successful nien go right away and tell those Too late does any warning come to men go right away and teil those who are starting what they went through, and how their notes got protested, and what unfortunate pur-chases they made, and how they were swindled, but kept right on un-til they reached the golden mile-tic tone? Even some who pretend to force the norw hoginary and the start of the start of the start time, with the right accentuation, with the start of the start of the start of the start of the start time, with the right accentuation.

stone? Even some who pretend to favor the new beginner and say they wish him well put obstacles in his way. There are so many men who have all the elements of usefulness and power except one—courage. If you can only under God give them that take a drink sooner than he would have taken it, and the dissolute man them that every man that ever amounted to anything had terrific struggle. Show him what ships De-surcharged with sympathy. You will practically say to the man, "I suppose you got into your present

The way is set and and the

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-was deaf, and that Stewart, in some respects the greatest merchant that America ever saw, began in his the remedy that cures a cold in one day

birds did eat them out of the bas-kets upon my head." Joseph inter-preted the dream and said it meant preted the dream and said it meant that the chief baker should be be-headed and the birds would eat his flesh. So many a man has in his, own bad habits omens of evil that peck at him and foretell doom and death. But, oh, the power of that word "Come" when aright uttered! We do well when we send young into schools and colleges and theolo gical seminaries and by nine years of instruction and drill hope to prepare them to sound aright that sweet and enrapturing and heaven descend-ed word "Come." The gospel we be-live in is a gospel of "Come." That word speak all the churches. That word is now building thrones for conquerors and burnished coronets for kings and queens. That word is to sound so clearly and impres-sively and divinely, that the day is advancing when all nations will re-spond, "We come!" "We come!" spond, "We come!" "We come!" And while the upper steps toward God and heaven will be thronged with redeemed souls ascending there will not be one solitary traveler on the road of sin and death.

In the Kremlin at Moscow, Russia is what is called the "king of bells," but it is a ruined bell, and it has rung no sound for near 200 years. It is 67 feet in circumference, and in height it is more than ten times the height of the average man, and it took a score of men to swing its brazen tongue. It weighs 200 tons. On the 19th of June, 1706, in a great fire it fell and broke. On it are figures in relief representing czar and empress and Christ and Mary and the evangelists. The jewels of affection thrown into

it at its casting by ransomed souls of earth and heaven have not weakened it, but made it stronger and more glorious. Evangelists and apostles rang it, and martyrs lifted their hands through the flames to give it another sounding. It will ring on until all nations hear it and accept its invitation, "Come!" "Come!" It will not fall, as did that of Moscow. No storm can stop it. No earthquake can rock it down. When the fires of the last day blaze into the heavens, amid the crash of mountains and the groan of dying seas, its clear, resounding voice wil be heard calling to the last inhabitant of the burning planet, "Come! Come!'

strength to ring the bell. With thi weak hand, yesterday formed and to-morrow turned to dust, I lay hold morrow turned to dust, I lay hold that gospel bell in invitation to all to whom these words shall come, on whatever land or whatever sea, in high places or low. I ring out the word, "Come, come!" Come and have your sorrows solaced. Come and have your wounds healed. Come and have your blindness illumined. Come and have your fatigues rested. Come and have your soul saved. Do you not hear the very last proclamation from the heavens which the seer of Patmos was commissioned to make: "The Spirit and the bride say come, and let him that heareth say come, and let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will let him take the water of life freely?" Come and sit down at the king's banquet. Was there ever such a brilliant feast or so many royal guests? Here are the chalices filled out from the brew-

Former Private Secretary.

Montreal, Jan. 3-(Special)-R. S. Logar aron rear, Jan. 3-(special)-R. S. Logan, formerly private secretary to General Man-ager Hays, of the Grand Trunk, has been appointed assistant to General Manager G. B. Reeve, in succession to William Wah-wright, appointed comptroller of system.

rimonial variety and spice. She has di-vorced three husbands. Dr. Frederick Augustus Caldwell, Colonel William Tomp-

Augustus Cardwen, Coolief Windam Fomp-kins, and Cornelius B. Marco, who was little more than 20 years of age. Paul Sheldon last night absolutely de-nied Mrs. Hutchinson's accusations against him. Said he: "I am simply the trustee appointed by Mr. and Mrs. Hut-chinson I will place myself in the hands chinson. I will place myself in the hands of the court and follow its instructions."

Kidney Experiment.-There's no time for experimenting when you've dis-covered that you are a victim of some one form or another of kidney disease. Lay hold of the treatment that thousands have pinned their faith to and has cured quickly and permanently. South American Kidney Cure stands pre-eminent in the world of medicine as the kidney sufferer's truest friend. -64

Houses are made incombustible in Russia by painting with a solution of aluminum sulphate followed by one of potash. Sul-phate of potash is formed and insoluble alumina is precipitated in the pores of the wood

Dr. Agnew's Ointment Cures Piles.-Itching, Bleeding and Blind Piles. Comfort in one application. It cures in three to six nights. It cures all skin discases in young and old. A remedy beyond compare, and it never fails. 35 cents.--63

Sold by E. C. Brown.

Many a poor young man is compelled to work for a living simply because his father-in-law_failed to amass a fortune.

A Casket of Pearls .- Dr. Von A Casket of Pearls.-Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets would prove a great solace to the disheartened dyspeptic if he would but test their potency. They're veritable gems in preventing the seating of stomach disorders, by aiding and stimulat-ing digestion--6o of these health "pearls" in a box, and they cost 35 cents. Recom-mended by most eminent physicians.-64 Sold by E. C. Brown.

There wer 574 lady patentees out of 26,-000 applicants at the British patent offices during the last year.

"Do you want a Christman the this year, my little man?" asked Bobby s

"Oh, yes, sir!" came the reply in a sweet, childish treble. "Last year father burnt his whiskers off lighting the wax candles, and Aunt Jane fell off the siepladder, and I wouldn't have missed it for anything."-[Washington Star. The speech of the aborigines of Africa



"One Puff Clears the Head," is Printed on every bottle of DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POW' —and it's not an idle speech

the chalices filled out from the brew-eries of earth, but with the "new wine of the kingdom." And there are the ripe, purple clusters of Es-chol, and pass them around to all the banqueters—"apples of gold in baskets of silver," pain, while the seeds of disease were fairly galloping .

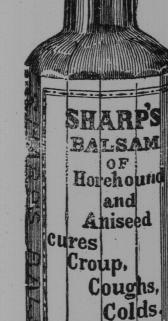
Dr. Agnew's Catarrial Powder does all it claimshe simplest Cold in the Head, Headache and all forms of Cat s safe, pleasant, sure, and acts like magic-it never fails. 50 Sold by E. C.Brown.

Almost a Corner in Marble.

London; Dec. 31-It is stated that Senator Proctor, has bought the famous Carrara quarries of Italy, thus sections with Lis Vermont holdings, control of the bulk of the world's output of statuary and howding mar-ble. The sum paid was about $\mathfrak{sl}(,09,300,$

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SHARPS BALSAM



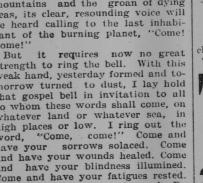
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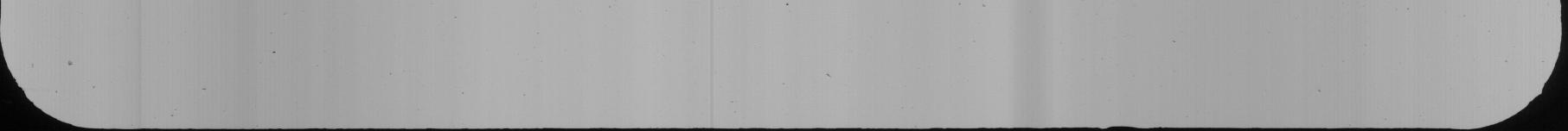
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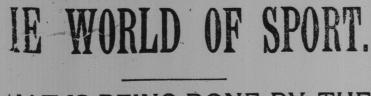




THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 5, 1901.

ILD CHERRY BALSAM. se HAWKER'S TOLU FW It will cure any cold. Price 25 cents. Hawker's Catarrh Cure.

A positive cure for Catarrh or Cold in the head. The Canadian Drug Co., Sole Agents.



HAT IS BEING DONE BY THE ATHLETES EVERYWHERE.

thy Paragraphs About Devotes of Varous Sports-On The Football Field-With Golfers And Skaters-Latest Events Briefly Told.

A Remarkable Leap.

then there was a pre

Saddle and Sulky.

Predicts a Surprise.

A despatch from New York gives the following from Billy Maduen: "Ruhlin wil surprise a lot of people when he meets Jeffries. I am teaching him a blow which is called the scissor-punch. I cannot tell you exactly how it is delivered but I can say that if it lands on Jeffries' jaw he will go out in a hurry, and double up like a pair of scissors and double up like a pair of scissors.
 bin was not a very well man when met Fitzsimmons at Madison Square len. He was overtrained, and decid-

fall to the lake below of about 250 feet. fail to the lake below of about 2.0 feet. In horse elopped in a stride on the landing amidst the greatest excitement. The slight est mistake, on the part of the horse or rider would have led to serious injury, in not to certain death. Skuthorpe is a profes-sional horse trainer, and probably under took the wonderful but foolhardy feat an more or dess of an advertisement. It is this by Has a Scrap on Broadway. McCoy is nursing a sore right hand

it of an unprovoked tilt a day . According to McCoy he was on Broadway the other nore or less of an advertisement cond time it has been accomplished.

when two rough looking men gainst him with enough force mosize him. The Kid turned

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Monday, Dec. 31. Stmr Manchester Shipper, 2,536, Golds orthy, from Manchester, via Halifax, Fur

schr Griqualand, 165, Rolf, from New Schr Griqualand, 165, Rolf, from New York, J W. Smith, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Caroline, 18, Stewart, Ucha P. Parker 46 (10). om St Andrews; Alpha B Parker, 46, Outouse, from Tiverton; Wanita, 42, Apt, from Bear River and clean ss. 93. Hawkes.

Schr Alice

Schr Wm L EN Barnstable. Schr Two Sister Porpoise, F Tufts, Schr Thistle, 123, Sisters, 85, Egar,

McIntyre, wire Schr Hunter, 187, Ke D J Purdy, coal. Coastwise-Schra Princess Louise, 20, In alls, from Grand Harbor; Bay Queen, 31, Barry, from Beaver Harbor Thursday, Nov. 3

railed fence of a height of four fect three inches, with a gutter on the take-off side The ground available on the landing sid A W Adams, bal. Schr Abbie Keast, 95, Erb, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Coastwise-Schra Augusta Evelyn, 29, Sco-vil, from fighing; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Qua-co; E B Colwell, 18, Galbraith, from fishing and cld; Eliza B:ll, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Eliza Bcll, 79, Tufts, from Alma. W Adams, bal

Cleared.

Monday, Dec. 31. Stmr State of Maine, Allan, for Boston, W G Le

Stmr Ella W F Starr.

Parbados, Doc 16, brigt Gabrielle, from Turks Island. Liverpool, Jan 3, stmr Tunisian, for Hali-fax and Portland. Queesntown, Jan 3, stmr Lake Superior (from Liverpoel) for Halifax and St John

Manila, Dec 20, barque Artisan, Purdy, rom Newcastle, N S W. New York, Dec 29, brig Ohio, Grafton, from Coringu (Ital), from s Ayres; barque Lakeside, Fancy, from

Brazil, Dec 24, aylor, from New York. Bahia, Dec 4, schrs Earl opp (to lead for New York) pp (to lead for New York); 26th, Gypsum ppress, Gayton, from New York; 28th, La-

Sonia, Vance, from do. In port, 5th, schr Moama, Calhoun, to load at Natal, Brazil, for New York. Fort de France, Dec 24, schr Gypsum King, Harvey, from New York, for Turks

Genoa, Jan 1, stmr Cunaxa, Lockhart, from

Mantinea: Ke-

New York, with a cargo of coal, reports having made the run down in 73 hours.

New York, Jan 1, schr Otis

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em Cienfuegos

St Michaels, Dec 30, stm from Cape

St Michaels, Dec 30, etmr Louistand, from Annapolis, for London. Portland, Dec 21, stmrs Belgian, from Ant-werp; Degama, from Bristol; Turrett Bell, from Louisburg; schrs & C Gates, from New York, for Calais; Sower, and Annie Bliss, from do, for S: John, N B. Vineyard Haven, Dec 31, schrs Sebago, from St John, for New York; Beaver, from Shuke, N S, for do; Wellman Hall, from Ample Biver, for New York; Vauma, from upple River, for New York; Vampa, from

Annie A Booth. from St John Portsmouth, N H, Dec 31, schrs Abbi ast, from New York, for St John; Cora B, from Falmouth, for do. Salem, Mass, Dec 31, schr Hazlewood, Iron Port Johnson, for St John. Mobile, Dec 29, schr Helen E Kenney, from Santiago: Dec 28, schr Iolanthe, Spurr, neue Cleafterstere

evideo. Dec 30.

Schr Clifford C, Pedersen, for Boston, A

VALUAGLE PREMIUNS Mammoth Premium Catalogue, Containing 36 Valuable Premiums will be sent absolutely free Sell the Pins, remit us the money, and the prize you sel-Tory Island, Jan. 2-Passed, stmr Co Ha, from St John for Glasgow. Lizard, Jan 2-Passed, sumr Westphalia, rom Perkland for Hamburg. London, Jan 2-The British schr Amelia Angelander Amelia S OUR VAST **STOCK** London, Jan 2-The British schr Amelia Oorkum, Captain Myron, from Operto, Aug 5th, for Newfoundkand, has been posted at **Q TO BE** Lloyds as missing, having been fin The British schr Samuel (from Cadiz, Aug 19, for St John's, Nifd, has been posted at Lloyds as overdue. Nothing has been heard of her since she sailed. Vineyard Haven, Jan 2-Schr Helen, which has been detained at this port, with cargo ick Pins In the set of the set WE WANT YOU Sohr Hunter, which arrived yesterday f RINGS which can



ach, and for this little service we will give you one of our BLAZING ELECTRIC DIAMONE

DIRECTIONS .- Send us your name

George H. Ketchum has not definitely de-termined how he shall handle Cresceus, 2.04, in 1904, but his present idea is to withdraw him from the stud early this month. He would then preceed to prepare him for a campaign with a view to further develop his speed. New York, Dec 31, schr Annie A Booth, Freuch, from St John. and we will send you the Ring Absolutely Free. As goon as these goods are sold this offer will be with-drawn; so to avoid disappointment write us at once. Cusbing & Co. Coastwise-Barge No 3(MdMara, for Parrsboro; schr Caroline, Stuart, for St. Anthe taller of the pair and said Rio Janeiro, Dec 7, ship Honolulu, Porter for Barbailes (was from Norfolk for Manila and put into Rio Janeiro with cargo on fire). Calais, Me, Jan 3, schrs Abbie G Cole, for Fernendina, Due 31, schr Eric, Berry, from ir shoving. You don't want Bormuda. Bernuda. Pertkand, Jan 2, stmrs Devona, from Lon-den; Horatio Hall, from New York. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 2, arrived and seiled, schr W H Waters, from Edgewater for St John; arrived, schrs B L Eaton, from Calais for New Yerk; Orozimbo, from Calais for criters (ordered to Newport). Besten, Jan 2, stmrs Eva, from Louisburg, C B; Atlas, from St John for Philadelphia; schrs Wm Duren, from St Andrews, N B; Jesephine, irom Bear River, N S. City Island, Jan 2, bound south, schr Romeo, from St John via New Haven. New York, Jan 1, beue Triaidad, Card, from Buenes Ayres. Paseagoula, Jan 1, schr St Maurice, Finlay, from French Cayenne. Rio Janeiro, Dec 10, schr Severn, Kerr, from Savannah. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 3, schr Otis Miller, frem New York for St. John. Re-turned, schrs Silver Wave, Garfield Wahite end W H Waters. drews. Portland, Jan 2, stmrs Devona, from Lonsidewalk do you: ' Metty says he received a reply that Tuesday, Jan. 2. Schr Druid, Sabcan, for East Cambridge, St Creix; Julia and Martha, for Newport; Lizzie Cochrane, for New Bedford. Boston, Jan 3, schr F & E Givan, for St THE GOLDALOID CO. JEWELERS DEPR 26 TORONTO was not at all appropriate to the occasion and declares that he waded into the two A Cushing & Co. Schr Ada G Shortland, for New York, A Jockey Roscoe Troxler, one of the bes Schr Ada G Sakran Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Alph B Parker, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Wanita, Apt, for Annapolis; M J Soley, Wasson, for Wolfville. Thursday, Nov. 3. Jockey Roscoe Troxier, one of the best known riders in the west and south, was sperated on on December 12, in a private nfirmary in Louisville, Ky., for appendi-citis. A whole peanut kernel was found in his appendix. He was resting easy on De-sember 13, with the chances favoring his Perth Ambey, Jan 3, schr Hugh John, for Halifax SPOKEN. FREE Schr Onward, Wasson, for Salem f o, E B C. C. Stmr Wagner, Sanderlan, steering west, Doc 24, 1900, in lat 43.54 N, lon 45.10 W-ap-parently all well-by stmr Amarynthia, Capt Abernethy, at this port from Glasgow. 0 Star 5 St Jockey Jimmy Morgan, who has been rid-ing in Australia, and Willie Sims, who has been riding in France, have returned to this country and are so pleased with their suc-cess that they will return to Europe next year. Morgan rode for the late Marcus Daly at one time, and apparently paralyzed the Australian jockeys, and next season be rides for the prime minister of that country. Second payments in the Kentucky Futur-ity for feals of 1900 to contest for the \$20,-000 stake in 1902 and 3903 fell due on Decem-ber 1, and over 1,000 youngsters were kept eligible ent of about 1,440 original enteries. This is the largest number of second pay-ments ever received for the rich event, the nearest approaching to it being in 1833, when 23 were kept goed. This splendid showing is a guarantee that the Futurity for feals this year will be a booming success. Jockey Jimmy Morgan, who has been rid Shoots P.B. shot, daris Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Eay Queen, Barry, and Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor. REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. Dungeness-Parsed Dec 20, stmr Mantinea, Kehoe, from Galveston for Bremen. Iquique, Nov 12-In port, ship Queen Eliz-abeth, Fulton, for Gibraltar, for orders (not New York, before reported). Buenes Ayres, chartered Nov 21, barque Antilla, Read, from Mentevideo to New York N rden, from Mediterranean port, Dec 23. Manchester City, from Manchester, Dec. 27. Manchester Commerce, at Manchester, Dec WELCOMED IN GAGETOWN. CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived. Hon. Geo. H. V. Bulyea Addresses a New lunda, at London, Dec 31. Halifax, Dec 31, stmr Corinthian, from and W H Watrs. Bosion, Jan 3, stmrs Haliafx, from Halifax; Prince Arthur and Boston, both from Yar-mouth, N S; Maverick, from Philadelphia. Hyannis, Mass, Jan 3, schr Addie Fuller, Year's Gathering-Horse Racing. siverpool and sailed for Portland, Me,; As-syrian, from Liverpool, via St John's, Nfld; schr Emma & Helen, from Gloucester, for Barques. York. Passed the roads, Nov 29, barque Belvi-dere, Slawenwaite, Reario for Santos. Ship Canada, Tayler, from Fremantle, for London, has put back to Fremantle, leaking badly. She will be surveyed. Barque Kings County (Rus), Karlson, Bris-tol, for Darlen, has returned to Cardiff with rigging and bows damaged and other hajur-its, suffered by colliding with a vessel sup-posed to be the Italian barque Zefiro, Pat-urzo, from Bristol, Dec. 13, for Mobile. The Zefiro is ashere at Clevedon, on the river Severn. Her crew were taken off by the lifeboat. York. trathmur, from Bristol, Dec 8. Banks and cleared. Gagetown, Jan. 1-A rather bright day Halifax, Dec 31, stmr Silvia, from New bound east. Dutch Island Harbor, R I, Jan 3, arrived and sailed, schrs Beaver, from Shulee, N S, for New York; Wm Hall, from Apple River, welcomed the new year and dawn of ancrk. Queens County Notes. Louisburg, Dec 30, stmr Fortuna, from Hamburg, for New York, for coal, and clearother century White's Cove, Quens Co., Jan. 1 .- Mr. The annual horse race took place this 30th, stmrs Brittanic, from Portd 30th. N S, for New Yerk. City Island, Jan 3, bound south, schr Hat-tie E King, from Bangor. and Mrs. George Knight, et Mill Creck fternoon on the creek. In the "free-forare receiving congratulations on the ar-rival of a girl baby. Mr. W. A. Ferrs, of this place is publing a new floor in the school house, Lipton and the New York Club. Halifax, Dec 1, stmr Kong Frode, from all," first money went to John McCoy's Now York. New York, Jan, 1-Compliments of the new horse, Fredericton, and in the "scrub Halifax, Jan 2. stmr Pro Patria, from St New York, Jan. 1-companients of the bew century were extended to Sir Thomas Lip-ton by the New York Press Club today. In r.ply Sir Thomas reciprocated the good-fellowship shown. The cablegram sent by the New York Press Club to Sir Thomas Cleared. Pierre, Miq. St Andrews, Jan 2, schr I N Parker, Liprace," Clay's horse from Grand' Lake, won will improve at greatly. Harry Orchaad will soon have his black New York, Dec 29, sohrs S A Fownes and Wandrinn, for St John: Hattle C, for Hali-fax; 28th, schr W H Waters, for St John. Havana, Dec 20, schr Benefit, for ship Islfirst prize. No laurels came to Gagetown. sett, from New York. ifeboat. Ship Treasurer, Knowlton, at Fleetwood, from Parrsboro, N S, lost deckload on the Many people gathered to witness the which shop ready for business and should got plenty of work. Cleared. port. 'Lipton--We toast you today. Wish yo Halifax, Dec 31, schr Atrato, Bocas, Del London, Dec 31-The British steamer Lou In the evening a pte social was held in Port Reading, Doc 23, schr Hunter, Kel-(Sgd). "NEW YORK PRESS CLUB." The first public library was established Louisburg, Dec 30, schrs M B Stetson, for Gloucester; Harold [B, Cousins, for Bruns-wick, Ga. Isiana, Captain Kelly, from Annapolis, N S, Dec 18, for London, arrived at St Michaels, Azeres, yesterday, for ceal and having a Temperance Hall under the suspices the Sons of Temperance. Preceding of son, for St John. Savannah, Dec 29, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, for London. tiggl. "NEW TORK PRESS CLUB. The reply from London was as follows: "New York Press Club—Thanks for your very kind greeting. Your scrrow will be smoothed by many trips to the old country. It (referring to the America's cup) is bound to go this time; the best of friends must near." New York in the year 1700. Azeres, yesterday, for coal and having a port list. The following charters have been reported: Bgetn Peerless, Norfolk to Demerara, stavos, \$12; schrs Hattie C, Edgewater to Halfax, ecal, \$2; Hunter, Port Reading to St John, coal, \$1; Hunter, Port Reading to St John, coal, \$1; Joseph Hay, Edgewater to Yarmouth, \$1.75; O'is Miller, Elizabeth-port to St John N B, coal, \$1.25; Luta Price, Edgewater to Wolfville, coal, \$2, with ice clause: Hugh John, New York to Halifax, coal, \$2. Forsyth, for London. Portland, Jan 2, stmrs Norwegian, for Glas-gow; Turret Bell, for Sydney, C B. New York, Dec 39, schr Claycla, for St John; Dec 31, Erie, for St John. Buenos Ayres, Dec 27, bque Mary A Law, Baker, for South Africa. The river Jordan has its origin in on f the largest springs in the world. sale of pies, graphophone selctions were given, and addresses by Revs. R. McNanara (Episcopal), and I. N. Parker Halifax, Dec 31, stmr Erna, for Bermuda and West Indies; Peter Jebsen, for New BIRTHS. (Methodist minister), followed by Hon. Subscribing for Hawley's Boat. Icrk. Halifax, Jan 1, stmr Assyrian, for Phila George H. V. Bulyea, commissioner of PALMER-In this city on December 7th, to he wife of Captain Robert L. Palmer, a Boston, Jan. 1-Tonight it is asserted that agriculture for the Northwest Territories. delphia; stmr Silvia, for St John's, Nfld; schrs Jocoph Ellicott, for Louisburg, C B; Atrato, for Bocas Del Toro. Sailed. 25,000, Jan. 1--forngat it is asserted that 35,000 has been subscribed for the centre-board boat which Hawley, of Quincy, want to build. A number of owners of crack 25-forters together promised \$5,600 and another gentleman, name withheld, pledged \$10,000. While the addresses of the clergymen were daughter. Barcelona, Dec 30, stmr Cunaxa, Lockhart, nost pleasing the chief interest was cenfor Genoa. Havre, Dec 29, stmr Pandosia, Grady, for Poston, Dec 31—The work on the schoon D. Gifferd, which suck off Detr Ioland De 4 while endeavering to reach this harbor fo BRITISH PORTS. MARRIAGES. red in the address of the commissioner. Port Arthur. Mr. Bulyea has not visited his native home Arrived. Zanzibar, Dec 26, barque J E Graham, while charactering to reten emis harder a shelter from the storm, was in progress a day yesterday, and Capt. Sorensen's wrecker Succeeded in pushing the vossel further i on the betach. Her cargo less all been re moved, and it is probable she will be lifte SMITH-DORCAS - At the residence of Have Not Scured Watson Yet. Boston, Jan. 1-Although a question of a salling master for the Lawson boat was practically settled by Mr. Lewson's state-ment on Saturdoy night with the selection of Captain Hank Haff, an earnest endeavor is being made to obtain the services of Captain Nate Watson, who was prominently mention-ed for the chief position when the yacht was first projected. At the request of Mr. Law-son, Captain Watson same up from Ever-ly today and had several conferences with the Boston financier, Designer Crownia-shield and one or two members of the so-called advisory beard. Mr. Crowninshield tod Captain Watson that both he and Mr. Lewson were very desirous of having his (Watson's) services at least in an advisory way on the new board. It was pointed out that with the services of two such skilled spieced in a good position and with an oble orew, would shand a much botter chance than with orly one such individual on beard. Captain Watson, in r.ply, expressed an of the new yacht, but he pointed out that with orly one such individual on beard. Taytain Watson, in r.ply, expressed an of the new yacht, but he pointed out that the was under engagement to Mr. Francis Sisting to sail his big schooner, the Con-sent, he could accept no such offer. Later in the day Captain Watson had a a for Everly. It is believed that Mr. Sisinner will consent to release Captain Watson and to the Pymouth skipper will be on the yach. Have Not Secured Watson Yet. for 16 years and during the past ten days, Jackhart, for Cechin. Fernandina, Fla, D.e 27, barque St Croix, Hines, for Sierra Loone, Africa. Havana, Dec 27, barque Baldwin, Wetmore, eorge Smith, Wilmot, December 21st, by the Rev. J. A. McLean, B. A., William mith to Barbara, youngest daughter of the Cape Town, Dec 25, barque Grenada, Garsince his arrival, he has been most corliner, from Rosario. Glaegew, Dec 30, stmr Sarmatian, from dially welcomed by his numerous friends. With marked interest the large audience listened to Mr. Bulyea while he told Portland. Me Aaron Doreas. KNOWLES-MERSEREAU-At the June moved, and it is probable she will be lifted and brought to the city today or tomorrow. Salam, Mass, Jan 1-Schr Barah Potter, from St John for New York, which was driven ashere off Juniper Potit during the gale Dec. 4, is still achere there. The tug Carbonero attempted to have the vessel off this merning at high water, but the hawser parted. The cargo of lumber still remains in the hold and will not be removed unless it is found immovible to float her with it. or Pascagoula. Astoria, O, Dec 28, barque Muskoka, Crowe, London, Dec 31, stmr Thordis, from Bos-on; Ulunda, from St John and Halifax. London, Dec 31, stmr Allendale, from Porttion House, McAdam, December 24th, by the Rev. J. A. McLean, George Knowles, of St. John, to Georgena Mersercau, of Tracey his trip to the Yukon district in 189 The speaker spoke warmly of the opport or Queenstown. Buencs Ayres, Dec 20, barque Antigua, Station. HATT-GOODELL-At St. George, N. B., by Ray, A. H. Lavers, Price A. Hatt and Miss Jersie Good M. all of St. George. HOOPER-HANLEY-At the Baydist parson-rge, St. George, N. B., by Rey, A. H. Lavers Buences Ayres, Dec 20, Darque Antigua, Perker, for New York. Manila, Nov 15, barque Linwood, Douglas, for New York. Dec 10, ship Glooscap, Spicer, for Puget Sound. In port, Nov 15, ship Macedon, Pye, for north of Hatteras; barque Ancenis, Salter, for New York. Dec 23, sobr Gold Seeker, for Macoria and. Bristol, Jan 1, stmr Memnon, from Portand. Liverpool, Jan 3, stmr Montford, Evans, Trem S: John via Halifax. Glasgow, Jan 3, stmr Concordia, Webb, from fr.m St John. Penarth, returned to reads, Jan 1, ship Thomas Hilyard, Robinson, from Cardiff for in the hold and will not be removed unless it is found impossible to float her with it. Bakite line sime Charaea, Capt Hansen, from Hamburg for Charleston, put into Horta, Azores, itoday for ceal. Vintyerd Haven, Mass Jan 3-The schr Eliza L.vensaler, from Port Reading for Thomaston, experienced a northwest gale off Nausst, Cape Cod, last night, and came to anchor off Chatham, where she lost star-board anchor. She returned here this after-ncon. record particular to the basis function of the second seco ing friends in Ontario en route. New York, Dec 25, Peer Sond Section, For Macoris, Fernandina, Fla., Dec 28, barque Alkaline, Leblane, fer Rio Janeiro. Boston, Dec 31, simr St Creix, for St John, Peruland, Dec 31, simr Fremona, for Lon-Pensacola. Barbados, Dec 16, schr Monitor, Eisenbauer, Garnett an 1 Mary Holland, D. At Le teng, De-comber 13, by Rev. A. H. Lavers, James Garnett an 1 Mary Holland. MAXWELL-THOMPSON-At the Baptist parsonege, December 21, at St. George, N. E., by Rev. A. H. Lavers, William J. Max-Intercolonial Railway. from Lunenburg. Port Elizabeth, Dec 27, bque Launberga, Port Elizabeth, Dec 27, bque Launberga, Armstrong, from Buenos Ayres. Queenstown, Dec 30, bque Bowman B Law, Gullizon, from Portland, O. Turks Island, Dec 15, schrs Unique, Hey-son, from Ponce (and sailed 16 h for Lunen-burg); Alcaea, Zink, from Trinidæd (and sælled 17th for Lunenburg, N S); 165A, Mys-tery, Richards, from Barbados (and sailed 20th for Boston); 20th, Herbert Rice, Comeau, from Demetrata and sailed 21st for Meter Hamburg, Dec 29, stmr Frisia, for Port-Weil, cf. St. George, and Miss Annie A. Thempsen, of the county of York. McCGNNELL-McNICOLL-At the home of On and after MONDAY, November 26, 1900, New London, Conn. Dec 31, schrs Hattie The schr Mary Louisa, while working out ef this harber today in light northerly wind, grounded on the west side, but floated withtrains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as E King, from Bangor, for New York: Can-aria from St John, for New York. Boston, Jan J, stams Prince Arthur and Boston, for Yarmcuth, N S; solar Abbie K the bride, Le'tete, Charlotte county, by Rev. A. H. Lavers, on January 1st, Mr. Evenett B. McConnell and Miss Zulu Z. McNicoll. TRAINS LEAVE: out assistance had uninjured. Lonich, Jan 3-The British bque Emulator, Captain Gedar, from Cora, Nov 22, for St John's, Nfid, was abandoned in lat 35, ion Beatley, supposed for eastern port. Beatley, supposed for eastern port. Beatley, Me, Jan J, schrs Luther Price, from Wolfville, N S; Thistle, from St John. Vincyard Haven, Mass, Jan I, schrs Seba-go, Beaver, Wellman Hall, Ldy, Victor and Express for Halifax and Campbellton.. 7.20 from Domercara (and sailed 21st for Meteg-nam); Emere, from Jamaica, (and sailed 23rd for Lunenburg); 212s, Hilda C, Corkum, from Pernambuco (and sailed 23rd for Lunenburg); DEATHS. 22. Her crew were landed at Limerick by the British steamer Rometa, Captain Pres-ent, upon her arrival there today from Balti-Express for Sussex.. 16.40 SECORD-At Norton, Kings county, De-comber 20th, Ann R., wife of Gilead Secord, Pernambuco (and santo 25rd for Enhemourg); Roma, Hinnmehman, frem Porce (and sali-d 22nd for Lubenburg); 22nd, Agatha, McAl-pine, from Trindad (and salied 24th for Lockepcrt); 24th, Jessie L Smith, Smith, frem Porto Rico (to sail 26th for Lunenburg); 30. Betver, Weinnah Han, Laby, Victor and Moraney. Lisben, Dec 30. styr Miemac, Meikle, for St John via Leuisburg. Savanach, Dec 31, ship Harvest Queen, Fersych, for London. Express for Quebec and Montreal.. ... 17.05 Accommodation for Halifax and Sydney, 22.10 agel 68 years. Carthagena, Jan 2-The British brig Bella TUFTS-On Monday morning, December 31 Resa, Captain Coward, atrived here today from St John's, Nfld. Hre bulwark are gone, decks and waterways damaged and her tig-TRAINS ARRIVE: Mr. Crowninshield stated today that he chould make public his design of the new yacht within a week. The preliminary work 900, Hugh K. Tufts, aged 97 years, a native of Moneyroay, near Belfast, Ireland, and a resident of the city for 85 years. 253h, S; Helena, Zink, from Porto Rico (to sail 26th for Lunenburg). Londen, Jan 3, stmrs Lucerne, from Port Savannah, Jan 2, strm Pydna, Crossley, for Biemen via Norfolk. Per Jan J, Jen ,2 stmr Numidian, for Liver-Express from Sussex.. ging is in need of repairs. Captain Coward found it necessary to jettleon part of her SMYTH-In this city, on the 31st inst., Bernard B. Smy h. in his 50th year, leaving a wife and six children to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father. (Boston and New York papers please copy.) Express from Montreal and Quebee... 12.40 Express from Montreal and Quebee... 12.40 Express from Montreal and Quebee... 12.40 Express from Halifax, Pictou and Point du Chene... 16.00 Express from Halifax and Campbellton. 19.15 *Accommodation from Halifax and Sydto brying down the yacht is progressing satis factorily and with no strious delays it is ex-poted that the yacht will be on the water by the first or middle of May. cargo. Isle of Wight, Jan 3-Passed, stmr Modi-can, from Portland for Antworp. Lemington. Queinstewn, Jan 3, stmr Montfort, from Vineyard Haven, Jan ,2 schrs Garfield . John and Halifax for Liverpool. White, Silver Wave. Bosten, Jan 2. brig Leo, for Lunenburg, FOLEY-In this city on January 1st, Anvie, eldest daughter of Mary and the late Michael ney.. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. *Daily except Monday. GILSON-In this city, on January 3rd, Au-drew, youngest son of Charlotte and Daniel Twenty-four-hour notation. Gilson, aged six years. Cillson, aged six years. PEACOCK-In this city on January 2nd, Sarah Jane, beloved wife of Nathandel Pea-cock, aged 55 years. CURRAN-At his residence in Harcourt, December 28th, after a lingering illness, John Curran, aged 57, leaving a wife and large family to mourn the loss of a devoted hus-band and kind father. D. POTTINGER, General Manage Moneton, N. F. Nov. 23, 1900.

with both first. One was knocked down and the other was glad to get away with a bloody nose. When the Kid reached home the found that he had bruised the home the found that he had bruised the bast knuckle of his right hand and on Saturday the wound was so painful that he was compelled to seek the advice of a physician. The latter after cauterizing the wound advised the Kid to give the hand, a rest. It was much swollen and Mctoy fears that blood poisoning may set in, as he remembers landing it against the man's toth. Fitzsimmons Guest of Millionaire. Bloomfield, N. J., Dec. 30.-Robert Fitz-

simmons was a guest at the mansion of Thomas Oakes, the millionaire wooden manufacture, yearetday. He was accom-puted by Theodore T. Maxwell, a widely known horseman. While here Mr. Maxwell took Mr. Fitzsimmons for a spin through the town behind his noted team Amotion and Monopole, which recently defeated the fast team owned by Mr Murphy, the Chicago millionaire, on the New York speedway.

More Leagues Than Players.

Anusing complications are arising in base ball circles since the announcement of the American League that it would invade National League territory, whether the latter organization willed so or not In the west, where most of the cities can hardly support one base ball team, ar-rangements are being made to put two in the field, and in one or two instance

the mean and in one of our instances three measurements in proposed. Up to date the leagues that threaten the west are the American League, the American League No. 2, the Western League, the Western Association, the In ter-State League, the Illinois and Mi souri Legue and two or three smaller associations, comprising cities of eight to ten thousand population. The National Legue will cominue its western circuit

Of the leagues mentioned the only two outside the national agreement are the American League and the American League No. 2. By retusing to subscribe to the regulations that provide for the mutual recognition of contracts they prac tically place themselves in the position of declaring war.

If another league or two be organized there would not be enough players to go around, and high school boys might have to be impressed. There is some talk of reviving the National Association, which is to antagonize all leagues, and should this be done the situation would be still more ridiculous.

The National League has declined to The players are seeking to obtain another conference with National League Officers and probably will get it.

Prof., Williams Dead.

Pref. Jack Williams, well-known on all the principal racetracks between Quebec and "hieago as the "honest eld sport." died at teneburg Saturday might from injuries ved in a tail down the stairs leading a sporting resort. Foul play is sus-i and two men are under arrest by order e corcner. Williams was 73 years eld. s yeunger days he was one of the lead-ugilists of this country.

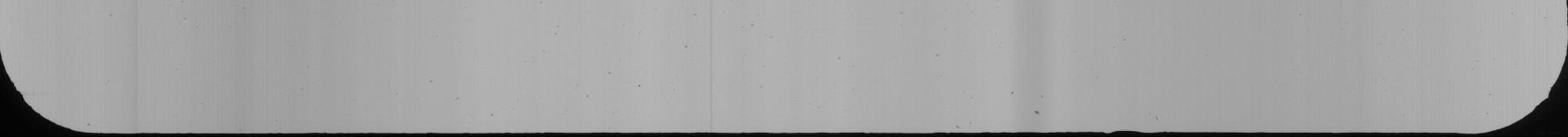
Cycle Racing Notes.

ig to a despatch from Boston, aylor, the colored racing cyclist, alond his proposed trip to a the spring. Taylor declined a in which a Parisian syndicate ed him \$10,000 to race on Sun-

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FINE BANK QUARTERS. The Bank of Nova Scotia at Sussex

Splendidly Housed.

Sussex, Jan. 2-The Bank of Nova Scotia, which is now located in the new building on Main street, recently erected for them by Rhodes, Curry & Co., of Amherst, N. S., has very handsome quar-ters and is one of the best appointed hanking institution in the manifuse new banking institutions in the maritime prov-inces. The building is two stories in height, with basement, but on account of its high ceilings is about as high as an ordinary one of three stories. The metrical used in its about as high as an ordinary one of three stories. The material used in its construction was Milton terra cotta brick with Amherst freestone trimmings, a combination that looks extremely well, and makes a striking change from the ordinary red brick buildings. After as-cending several steps of grey granite and opening the outside door of the bank, you are ushered in to a neat glass vestibule, and passing up a few steps of marble and through swinging doors, you enter the counting rooms where the business is transacted. To the right is situated the manager's room, and a nice cosy one it is, with its attractive fire place and mod-ern furnishings, and Manager Moor, with a cherry smile meets here his numerous callers.

callers. The fittings of the 'ank are most ela-borate and reflect great credit on the makers, the Globe Furniture Company of Walkerville, Ont. The woodwork is Flemish oals with Bower Barff metal lattice work. The electroliers, woodwork and ipon work is uniform in design, all being finished in fleur de lis pattern, unking a very pretty effect. The floor is what is known as Terrazo, and has a Mosaic border, it was put down by a staff of workmen from Montreal. The vault is a fine one and has a door made by Geldet & McCulloch, and bur-glar proof. It weighs over three tons.

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 at the Hague, has contributed the follow ing interesting article on arbitration in
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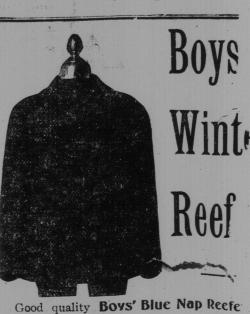
the Chinese problem to the Neues Wiener Tageblatt: "The peace conference at The Hague, the result of a highminded and lotty inspiration, proclaimed universal peace and hearty friendship between the ma-tions. Almost immediately after the an-nouncement of the great principles of peace and arbitration, however, there fol-lowed the Transyaal war and the Chinese here Mr. Brown will endeavor to plac some additional stock, and also to inter



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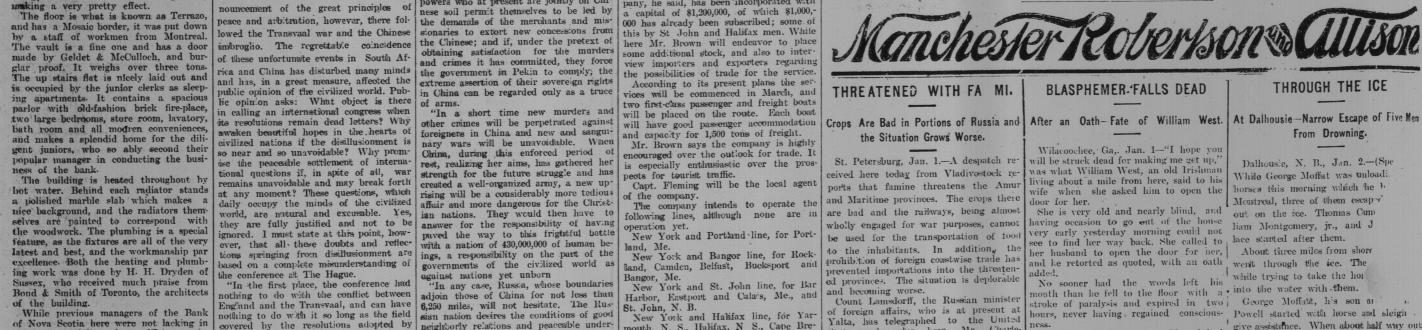


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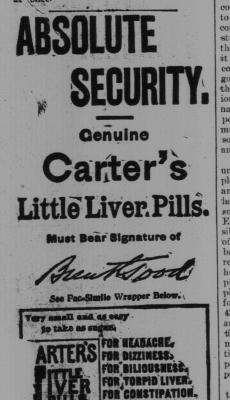
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bouwen states that after his friends left him he refreshed himself at the half-way house and yesterday started up the mountain. As it was stormy it is thought he passed them as they were coming down without seeing him. He was unable to get photographs on account of the weather conditions and reaching the top of the mountain and being unable to get into the hotel, he made himself comfortable in the coach house. He had taken along a quantity of provisions so that he suf-fered no discomfort and he was consider-ably surprised today to learn that earchers had been looking for him. He me down the moutain with the party and said he intended to start for home at once. ARESONITEF



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without the slightest reservation. "Under such circumstances the question aturally arises: Why should not the inght of China be recognized to demand arbitration between herself and the powers who have invaded her soil? Why house and yesterday started up the he passed there arbitrates and the should not advantage be taken of the her passed there arbitrates and the should not advantage be taken of the her passed there arbitrates and the should not advantage be taken of the her passed there arbitration between the soil? Why her passed there arbitrates and the should not advantage be taken of the her passed there arbitrates and the should not advantage be taken of the her passed there arbitrates and the should not advantage be taken of the her passed there arbitrates and the should not advantage be taken of the her passed there arbitrates and the should not advantage be taken of the should not advantage be taken

conflict, causes an insurrection that gains strength by reason of the sympathy of the legal government. Only in China is it possible that a revolution should receive its sanction from the side of the government. This is at the same time the best explanation for the general opinion that exists on the Chinese and China. It is entirely inexplicable how it is possible for persons to have heard so much about this country and yet to know so little about it. What extraordinary and unjust opinions one so often hears.
even Nebraska.
Italian macaroni is no longer made by hand, but by machine. According to the British consul at Naples, about 70,000 cases of macaroni are annually exported to England and 500,000 to the United States.
Women are seldom hermits, but the story is told of two women, mother and daughter, who lived in Akron, O., a life of seclusion. For sixteen years no beighbor darkened their door, and they never wandered beyond the limits of their yard.

so little about it. What extraordinary and unjust opinions one so often hears. "Admitting that it is very difficult to understand and to judge the Chinese peo-ple, their national aspirations, the habits and arrangements, the whole nature, the heating and character of the Chinese are habits and character of the Chinese are In this direction will be made soon. The Korean court has gone into mourning for three days because the portraits of the imperial ancestors were destroyed in the recent conflagration. All officialdom will robe itself in white, and the inmates of the palace will wear sackcloth and iare roughly. habits and character of the offices of a so thoroughly different from those of a European or American that it is impos-sible to judge them from the standpoint of the civilized Christian world. The basic principles of law and justice with reference to each nation remain the same, however, throughout the universe. These principles should in like manner be ap-plied to the Chinese, who, in any case,

form a large and independent nation of 430,000,000 of living beings. Very true, and yet everybody who is familiar with the international relations with China must, in all justice, have serious reflec tions when he considers how the civilized powers have dealt with this ancient em-

"No means of obtaining trade advantages, no opportunities of attaining in-fluence in Pekin were neglected so long as they contained a guaranty of success and this success was then announced urb et orbi in a manner the more difficult to understand when one considers that it was obtained at the cost of China her-

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RUSSO-CHINESE AGREEMENT.

Text of the Compact for the Protection of the Brince of Fen Ting.

London, Jan. 3-In a despatch to the Times London, Jan. 3-In a despatch to the rintes from Pekin, dated Dec. 31, Dr. Morrison gives the text of the Russo-Chinese agree-ment for the Russian protection of the Man-churian province of Fen Ting. Russia, he says, consents that China shall gesume the civil government on the following condi-

civit government on the the assist tions:
1. The Tartar General Tseng undertakes to protect and pacify the province and to assist in the censtruction of the railway.
2. He must kindly treat, feed and lodge Russians engaged in the military occupation and in the protection of the railway.
3. He must disarm and disband the Chinese sodilery, delivering to the Russians all munitions of war in such arsenals as the Russians have not yet occupied.

8. In the event of the local police being insufficient for any emergency, General Tseng will notify the Russian resident and invite

nitely to confront us.

THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR

To the United States Is Back After a European Visit.

The proposition for the construction of a floating machine shop for the use of the squadrons in various parts of the world is receiving the earnest attention it deserves, and it is not improbable that a definite move in this direction will be made soon. Washington, Jan. 2.—The French am-bas-ador, M. Cambon, is back after a visit of over five months in Europe. His stay abroad covered a most eventful period in international affairs, including the crisis in China and the arrival of Mr. The Chinese question was in its acute stages while the ambassador was at Paris

and other European contres. M. Cambon praised the policy of the United States throughout this trying ordeal and spoke of the happy accord which was maintained at all times by the governments of France and the United States. He says the clear note of Secre-

disturbed. The reception given to Mr. Kruger in france, he said, was a natural expression of the popular feeling, but there was acthing in the official attitude of the government which did not conform in the stricter

prevented importations into the threaten- added. No sooner had the words left his

No sconer had the words left his mouth than he fell to the floor with a into the water with them. stroke of paralysis and expired in two George Moffath, his son a hours, never having regained conscious- Powell started with horse and sleigh of foreign affairs, who is at present at Yalta, has telegraphed to the United States ambassador here, Mr. Charle-magne Tower hearty New Year's congradness. West was about 65 years old and had Moffat and son with horse and sleigh West was about 65 years old and had been living in this part of the state since 1874. He was a member of the iil-fated Captain Fry's filibusters, who were cap-tured by the Spaniards off Santiago and contanged to death. Moffat and son with noise and singe went through the ice. Powell, after great difficulty, got them out. All were saved except one horse. It is almost miracul-ous how the men escaped from drowing. alations. Mr. Tower, in replying, recipro-cated the compliments of the season and also expressed gratification over the recovery of the emperor. The news that China has acceded to

and expressed gradination of the order and the spannards off Santiago and except one horse. It is admost infracti-covery of the emperor. The news that China has acceded to the demand of the powers is received joy-fully in all circles, official and unofficial, here. The press, which had steadthy prophesied that there would be no peace, has thus far made no mention of the news but will probably find its tongue news, but will probably find its tongue

were shot.

A Memramcook Boy Who Went Back to Turkish Governnor's Suit Was Not Altogether Bootless. to Fight.

Memramcook, Jan. 1 .-- Christmas day (London Leader.) Constantinopie, Dec. 14 .-- It is reported

Memranecook, Jafi. 1.—Christmas day was a quiet one in this town. Sleighing was much indulged in on the Jake, where the local horsemen with their flyers con-tested for honors. Mr. E. Sonier's fast promodel and the state of the province, is promodel and the state of the province of the from Salonica that although Hassan tested for honors. Mr. E. Soner's fast pacer showed great speed. Miss Diverca McManus, teacher of this town, will be Miss Doherty's successor as teacher of the Memranecook school. School will re-open on January 7. Mr. Anardy, E. Soner's fast beautiful Jewish maiden who lived op-posite to his official residence. Being advised, however, that it would he medice to two how the maiden for

not occupited by the Russians and all powder magazines not required by them must be dismanuted in the presence of Russian officials.
5. Niu Chwang and other places now in Russian occupation shall be restored to the Obinese civil administration when Russia is satisfied that the pacification of the province is complete.
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Rev. F. W. Weiskatten, pastor of the re-James Lutheran church here, have re-ceived a despatch announcing his death and burial at sea on December 15. Rev. Mr. Weiskatten went to India with his eldest daughter, Emilie Louise, at the request of the board of foreign missions of the German Lutheran church. He had been pastor of St. James church for 19 years. He was 58 years of age. A widow and five daughters survive him. The patriarchal Don Juan is still pros-tate from the effects of the kick, and his doctors' bill will be a heavy one. Destruction of a number of billboards in a Western city by the fired department was ordered recently. The reason given is that the billboards were regular and active dis-ase-germ incubators, a menace to health and a nuisance generally. WANTED—MEN in every locality throughout Canada to in-troduce our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads, and all con-spicuous places, also distributing small ad-vertising matter. Commission or salary \$60.00 per month and expenses not to ex-to good, honest, reliable men. No experi-ence medful. Write for full particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

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in this part of the country that found in South Africa. Mr. Lawrence Irving, of Cathoun's Mills, died yesterday. Mr. Irving worked on the I. C. R. section at Cathoun's. He was 44 years of age. He was known here by many who regret to hear of his sud-dom damise



