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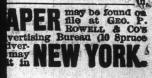
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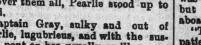
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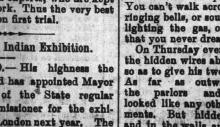
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lemonade and it was incandescent and full of fire as it touched your lips. And yet every-thing was good to eat and the coffee was cooked by electricity. And when the little clock tinkled out 12, unhering in the new year, and the chimes from the distant churches came into the room, pandemonium seemed to have changed places with the modest dining room. Two big cannon unexpectedly went off with a suddenness that rolled every man back from the table, the lights disappeared, gongs under each chair beat a tattoo and two bricks drepped off the chim-ney. For a few minutes every malignant noise ever invented was piled up top of one another, and then silence and the lights came back, and supper was resumed as calm-ly as if such a thing as a scare had never been known. been known.

been known. After supper electric fireworks and pho-new or the experiments and a luminous cham-horrors sent the guests home with a lered feeling that somehow they had wis living half a century ahead of the new

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MB. BLAKE AS A RIELITE.

The diversity of opinion on Mr. Blake's recent speech is doubtless in part due to the diversity in the reports furnished. THE SUN'S report was exact as far as it went and our deductions from the language used are fully substantiated by consideration of the full and authorized report which appears in the Toronto Globe

Mr. Blake begins his discussion of the execution of Riel by stating that the Quebec agitation has been "greatly misrepresented," with "the deliberate design on the part of the Ontario Tories to create and intensify a war of race and creed." Mr. Blake thus commences by censuring those who condemn the Rielite agitation.

Next Mr. Blake explains that as a rule there should be no criticism of the exercise of the prerogative of mercy. This rule, however, did not apply to the Government in this case. It was proper to criticise the Government's course in permitting Riel to be hanged.

After some general statements capable of wide interpretation, Mr. Blake comes again to particulars. He says that the country requires an explanation "as to why if it was intended to execute the sentence, Riel was not put on trial for murder." He then refers to General Middleton's letter to Riel and wants to know if it was on account of it that the Government tried Riel for a "political offence." He wants to know more of "the circumstances connected with that letter so far as to judge of the weight to be attached to it." The letter in question was the one sent to Riel during the

ples of Blake's has already been put for-LOCAL MATTERS. ward by L' Electeur, the most rabid of all

the organs of the agitation. We give Mr. Blake's language on the insanity plea. He takes care not to differ from the agitators on this matter as on all others :

I now come to some of the most intere parts of the case. The question of Riel's mental condition is one to which I am at present disposed to attach greater importance than, as I judge, does the general public. (Hear.) But I think all will agree that we are clearly entitled to have before us, besides the papers, the instructions to and reports of the so-called medical commission, which is referred to by the Government. You will remember the corflicting rumors as to the character and results of the enquiry. Though there is much on which we can and one to remember the conductor

on which we can and ought to reach conclusions independent of the medical testimony, yet this is a part of the case without which we should lecide. (Hear.)

He also thinks "that we should have statement of the grounds on which Government decided against the recommendation to mercy, a course which may have been perfect. ly correct, but which ought to be explained." and considers that "fuller information seems be required as to the grounds on which Government thought the execution necessary as a deterrent."

We give one more quotation as showing the spirit in which Mr. Blake spoke :--

Warm supporters of the Government have alleged that it shamefully betrayed and deceiv-ed them. We want the evidence of this-(Hear.) They also allege that Government acted to gratify the thirst for vengeance, in re-spect of the Scott murder, of one section of the supporters of Government, and on a cold-blooded calculation of political gains and blooded calculation of political gains and losses in the counties, rather than on general considerations of public justice, mercy and policy. Oa this grave charge we want light.

What more could the most ardent sympathizer with Riel want than the leader of the Canadian Grit party has given him ? Mr. Blake blames the Oatario Tories for their denunciation of the Rielite alliance. He does not approve of the indictment

upon which Riel was tried. He considers the tribunal which tried Riel to be "unsuited for such a case as Riel's." The choice of the judge is open to critic-

He has some fault to find with the jury when he can get hold of another fact or two. A quantity of evidence was withheld by the prosecution.

The charge that Riel was mercenary inconsistent and consequently untrue. Mr. Blake wants to know why the recon mendation to mercy was disregarded. He would like to know what grounds the

Government have for supposing that any good would come of the execution of Riel. He wants to know whether the Riel party are right in claiming that Riel was hanged to conciliate the Orangemen who "thirst for vengeance in respect of the Scott murder. and that the Government were moved thereto not by the principles of justice,

AMERICAN CAPITALISTS are investigating the

character of the York Co. antimony mines, with an eye to investment therein. The congregation at Cole's Island recently purchased a handsome organ for the church.

JOHNSTON, QUEENS Co. - The superior school taught by W. A. Somerville is flourishing, and the recent examination was one of the best ever held. Inspector Wetmore on his last visit highly complimented the standing of the school.

VICTORIA Co. Reform Association will hold political meeting on Wednesday 20th inst.: subject for discussion-Is the local government meeting the wants of the country in retrenchment and reform ?

HAYFORK JONES. - A Toronto despatch of the 11th inst. to the Quebec Chronicle says : Jones, of hayfork celebrity, was arrested here this afternoon at the request of Chief Ferrings of St. Thomas, where his presence is required to answer a charge of fraud."

THE BAPTIST CHURCH of Digby has purchased the house erected by the Reformed Episcopal church, painted it outside, grained the inside and fitted it up with new pews and furniture. The building is now a very fine one, and was dedicated to the service of God on Sunday, 10:h January.—Annapolis Journal.

CAMPBELLTON. - Rev. W. Carey Vincent, at

present in charge of a church at Long Island, s to assume charge of the new Baptist church at Campbellton on the first of February. Rev. Mr. Vincent resided for a number of years in Carleton and taught school on this side of the harbor. He is a young man and is an exceptionally able preacher.

UPHAM, KINGS CO.-Kinnear L. O. L. No. 44, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:-E. O'Donnell, W. M.; A. J. McGarity, D.M.; W. Wilson, chaplain; J. H. Wilson, secretary; Thos. Hemphill, F. S.; J. Battey, treasurer; W. Baxter, D. of C; G. Snodgrass, lecturer; G. Tackie, F. of C; S. Fletcher, W. H. Robinson, D. Kilpatrick, J. Baxter, commit

BAPTIST SEMINARY.-The Messenger and Visitor states that the seminary re-opened after the holidays with six new students, one of them having the ministry in view. The last meeting of the directors was largely attended, which to the *M. and V.* shows the imendse given by the convention. The board de-egated to capable committees the questions of better premises for the school and the securing of an agent to canvass for subscriptions to stock. The *M.* and *V.* appeals for a liberal support, saying: "We hope all will turn away from the past, and look foward toward the from the past, and look loward toward the future, and be prepared to do their part when the time comes, and it is very near, so that the future may have success written across it, instead of failure."

"No distance breaks the ties of blood-Brothers are brothers evermore."

Among the very many congratulatory telegrams received by Hon. Mr. Foster before his lenarture for Ottawa was one from Robert McLeod, John M. Keith, Geo. W. Fenwick, Arthur Keith and Thompson T. McLeod, Kings county boys, now of Missoula, Montana These young men, who are all making their mark in their distant home, telegraphed en-

The Country Market. The cold weather and good eleighing have made the country market present a lively apearance. Since last Tuesday the market nave all been good and the farmers brought in poultry, meat, eggs, butter and lard in large quantities. Smoked meat has been extensive y cured this season by the farmers, which may be accounted for by the fact that pork ruled low, and sooner than sell at the market price the farmers cut it up, salted it and smoked it. While the supply in all lines is large, the prices are about the same as last week, but the quality of the articles offered is batter. The poultry on sale is all fresh and ish packing establishments and at the railway freight depots that St. John's fish trade with the upper provinces has considerably increased in magnitude since the abrogation of the better. The poultry on sale is all fresh and of fair quality. Potatoes continue scarce, the fishery treaty with the United States, and in

old weather not permitting them to be brought the opinion of several parties interested no the opinion of several parties interested no good reason exists why in some lines at least, St. John should not eventually monopolize the lion's share of the Quebec and Ontario mark-ets. Others again, take a different view, be-lieving that we are handicapped by distance and climatic causes, but all agree that the opening of the Short Line to Montreal is abso-lutely necessary to the legitimate develop-The quotations are: Country beef, 4 to 6; butchers' beef, 6 to 7;; lamb, 5 to 7; mutton, 5 per lb; pork, 6; butter, 18 to 20; roll do., 22; lard, 12 to 18 per lb.; eggs, 25 to 26; chickens. lard, 12 to. 13 per 10.; eggs, 25 to 26; chickens. 40 to 50 per pair; turkeys, 13 to 14 per 1b; geese, 60 to 70; hams, 10 per 1b; shoul-ders, 8 per 1b; rabbits, 10 per pair; celery, per dczsn, 40 to 50; carrots, 95 to \$1 per barrel; beets, 90 to \$1 per barrel; cabbage, 50 to 60 per dozen; red do., 60 to 70; turnips, per barrel, 65 lutely necessary to the legitimate develop-ments of our Upper Canadian fish trade. The amount of soft weather, so far this winter, has materially affected the volume of our fresh fish exports to the upper provinces. to 70; paranips, \$1.50 per barrel; potatoes, early rose, per barrel, 90; kidneys, \$1.60 to \$1.50; buckwheat, rough, \$1.70 to \$1.90 per cwt.; grey do., \$2 to \$2.25 per cwt.

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HERBING ARE VERY ECARCE NOW.

The can buoy that was placed at Net Point, t the entrance of Flagg's Cove, broke addift during the heavy storm of Saturday last, and drifted half a mile from its proper position. Winslow Winchester, who fell from his barn Ninkow withchester, who fed from his bark loft across a wagon wheel and broke his back two weeks ago, died on Sunday morning after suffering great pain to the last. He was burled from his late residence, Castalia. The funeral was largely attended by friends of the deceased. Rev. W. S. Covert conducted the services, assisted by Rev. G. T. Cory, who preached a transpropriate service on the occasion at the very apprepriate sermon on the occasion at the Church of the Ascension.

Parrsboro.

The Sackville Post's correspondent writes: inderstand that Miss Stickney, daughter of the late Jonathan Stickney, American consular agent has been retained in her late father's place.

It is said that a scheme is on foot to build railway from Parreboro to Londonderry, in the event of the iron mines passing into the syndicate now controlling the Spring Hill mines and the Spring Hill and Parrsboro railway. Should this be true, a fine section treal, but also do quite a stroke with Toronto and Hamilton, etc. We expect a vessel in to-day with about three car loads of fish. I don't see any reason, said Mr. Leonard, why we can't do as well at the boneless fish of country would be opened up, Parrebord would be greatly benefitted, Spring Hill would supply the coal required at the iron mines-helping Cumberland right through,

Militia Matters.

The Canada Gozette contains the following nformation of interest to the militia of this province :-Permanent Corps - The following is added as

here, and this not only gives employment to our own fishermen but provides work for operators, packers, box makers, etc. We have no reason to fear any competition that can be brought against us, provided we have low freights and rapid transit to the places of consub-section (2) to paragraph 469, regulations and orders for the militia, 1883, viz :---(2) "In order to provide for medical suparvision, in cases where the only surgeon under pay, at a military station, is incapacitated from illness from attending to his duties during more amption. than ten days, application may be made to

been some enquiry for Labrador herrings from the states, but locally business has been light, as most buyers are well stocked up. Green and salt fish generally have been neglected. Finnen haddies have been more plentiful and in better demand at 70 to 8. Jobbing lots of herrings command 25c to 50c over quotations. OUR FISH TRADE With the Upper Provinces and West. What Some of the Principal Dealers Have to Sav. There is pretty tangible evidence in our

January 20, 1886.

Bennett Smith's Will.

HOW THE WEALTH OF A NOVA SCOTIA'S MIL-LIONALBE IS DIVIDED AMONG HIS CHIL-DREN.

of South wharf, are doing a heavy business in

To his daughter, Mrs. Captain Thomas Aylward, \$220 a year during her life. To his granddaughter, Henrietta Vaughan.

\$1,000. To his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Shaw, \$250 a year during her life and the, use of the house in which she now resides. To the children of J. A. Shaw, \$600 each. To his daughter Elizabeth, \$7,000, and all his household furniture, together with the dwelling house now occupied by Charles Smith.

iting their establishment yesterday, was sur-prised at the extent of the work going on, the average amount put up each week being about 28,000 lb., which gives employment to twelve hands. The bonele s fish is put up in 5 lb., 25 lb. and 40 lb. boxes, and the manufacture of the boxes alone, which is done by the Mesers. Flewelling, is quite an industry. The fish which was being prepared for boxing looked white and tempting. The higher grades are wrapped in wax paper before being boxed, a device which ensures parfect protection from the air and keeps the fish sweet and sound for a long time. An idea of the extent of the firm's

To the children of Dr. Allen Haley (his

To the family of his son Thomas B. Smith. \$20 a month

a long time. An idea of the extent of the firm's operations may be gathered from the fact that they ship the fish skins by the carload to a glue factory in Port Hope, Ontario, Since the first of August 1885, said Mr. Leonard, we have shipped 490,000 lbs. of bone-less fish to the upper provinces. Of finance

Charles Smith. All the shipping to be divided equally be-

tween John and Charles Smith. All the marine insurance stock to be divided equal.y between John and Charles

The witnesses to the will are Anbrey Blan-hard and W. H. Blanchard. The executors o the estate are John Smith, Charles DeW. Smith, H. Percy Scott, of Windsor, and J. Wesley Smith and Eimund G. Smith, of Halifax. rders for Winnipeg. The fresh fish trade overs a wide field. We send mostly to Mon-

(FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.) why we can't do as well at the poneiess han trade with the upper provinces as the Amer-icans have done in the past. True, freights are somewhat against us, but the duty on Am-erican prepared fish more than makes up for that. It was our fish, too, that the Yankees sent up there. Now we can do the preparing have out this pat only gives employment to SUSSEX, Jan. 18 .- F. W. Stockton, owner of Smith's creek manganese mines, is about ship-bing some 50 tons of ore to London, Eng. A large quantity is now ready at the freight shed to be put aboard the cars.

the Salvation Army here. merly stationed in St. John, is now in Sussex. Whether her stay is to be permanent is not yet decided. She is a general favorite here and would be gladly welcomed in our midst. Rev. Mr. McDonald of the F. C. Baptist church preached in the Presbyterian churc yesterday. Notwithstanding the very wet da the churches were generally well attended church preached in the Freebyterian church yesterday. Notwithstanding the very wet day the churches were generally well attended. John S. McLaren, recently appeinted in-spector of customs, who has many friends in Sussex, received the warmest congratulations of quite a number of gentlemen today, during a brief stay of the train. The milk dealers are increasing their stock of ice for next summer's use.

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WINDSOB, Jan. 16 — The will of the late Bennett Smith was filed, at the probate office this afternoon; but the value of the estate has not yet been sworn to. The following are the

packing boneless and prepared fich for the upper provinces. A member of the SUN staff on vis-iting their establishment yesterday, was sur-

\$1.000

To the children of Thomas B, Smith. \$400

To John Smith, \$4,000, and \$1,100 a year. To Charles Smith, \$4,000, and \$1,100

haddles we have shipped 430,000 lbs. of bone-haddles we have shipped 43 300 lbs. of smoked herring 11,000 boxes, of bloaters 1100 boxes and of fresh herring 179,000. The soft weathyear. The lot of land on King street to John and

er has been very much against operations so far this season, and the fresh fish business is

now really only commencing, but without any doubt there will be more fresh fish shipped in

All the rest of the estate to be invested for the children of John and Charles South the next few months than there has been sent To what points do you send your fish ? asked the reporter. All over Canada. We have filled three large

Sussex.

to be put aboard the cars. That manganesq ores are of great value to this part of the county, is beyond a doubt. It is a pleasing and encouraging sight to see the large number of teams coming in daily from Markhamville loaded with ore, which is sent hence to the United States and to Europe. It is announced that Dr. Goodfellow has made new discoveries which will shortly be worked by capitalists from United States. A change is to take place in the leaders of the Salvation Armey here. Cadet Elliott, for-

ight at Batoche in reply to a message from Riel. General Middleton called on Riel to

surrender and promised in that case to protect his life until he should be handed over to the court for trial. The significance of Mr. Blake's allusion to the letter is that the Rielites have declared that Riel was induced by this letter to give himself up on the understanding that he should not be put to death. Neither the Rielites nor Mr. Blake think it necessary to say that Middleton only promised to protect Riel from lynch law, or that Riel did not surrender but continued fighting and was captured sometime afterward.

Mr. Blake goes on to speak of the trial itself. He does not censure the counsel encourt, He held that "the arrangements for the administration of justice originally rude and primitive had become by time less appli cable to the circumstances of the country and Ware not well suited to such a case as Riel's." These are Mr. Blake's word, and we leave endorsement of the Rielite platform.' But this is not all. The judge himself comes in for an attack at the hands of the Opposition leader. He says:

"The choice of the judge is another matter. If I rightly understand, Mr. Richardson, besides being a magistrate and a member of the North West council was the paid legal adviser, the political law officer, so to speak of the ex-ecutive of the North West, and I think explanations are required OF SUCH A CHOICE she trial."

The insinuation is that Judge Richardson is not a fair man, which is precisely what the Rielites maintain. As Mr. Blake was a member of the government which estab-Mahed the court and which appointed Judge Richardson to the position he holds, he might have refrained from casting im-

putations either on the court or the judge. The Rielites impugn the tribunal, the judge and the jury. Mr. Blake also is not pleased with the tribunal or the judge. Concerning the jury he remarks that he intended to say something, but that on one material point he yet lacks knowledge. think it better," he says, "not to suggest in

this respect a hypothetical criticism and therefore I abstain." This is calculated to leave the impression that there was something bad about the jury which will be brought out as soon as "knowledge on a material point" is obtained.

Mr. Blake is reluctant to believe that Riel was the mercenary character described in Sir Alexander Campbell's memorandum.

We quote his remarks on this point :---As Government states the case, Riel's stitude was base and venal, and a strong im-pression has naturally been produced. But the statement is involved in contradictions, for I find in the memorandum the following extract from the evidence:-

He, Riel, said also if he got the money (He, Miel, said also if he got the money (j §25,000 he demanded of the Government) go into the United States and start a pape other nationalities in the States. He sa the grass is that high in this country y foreign armies in this country." He s come sence by destroying Manitobs and some and destroy the North West and gion of the North West." e would and raise "Before will see "I will n I will

Now, however wicked, absurd, or of a disordered mind, may have b words, addressed to the man he was they are inconsistent with venality. licativ these liciting,

Now, in the first place, the tements of Riel as to what he proposed to do with the money were not "addressed to the man he was soliciting." And if they were, who but a decided Rielite finds anything "inconsistent with venality" in them ? This of New Brunswick,

THE P. E. I. DELEGATION.

Our Charlottetown correspondent informs us that two members of the P. E. Island government are about to proceed to England on business connected with winter communi cation between the province and the mainland. It is claimed on behalf of the province that the agreement entered into by the Dominion to provide "continuous steam communication" has not been carried out. There is no doubt that communication has not been continuous, in an absolute sense. The question before the house is, has the

Dominion Government carried out the agreement in the spirit in which it was made? gaged but he did not quite approve of the Have all reasonable outlays been made and all proper care taken to provide such service for the island? The Northern Light is not a success, but she cost a good deal of money more than should be expended again in any uncertain undertaking. The Prince Edward Island delegation will not make much headeur readers to judge whether they are not an | way unless they are able to point out what they want the Dominion Government to do. They will perhaps, prefer the reasonable request that the Dominion Government should examine Senator Howlan's subway project

and see if it is a practicable scheme. The purpose sought is one which commends itself to every person. In old times isolation did not mean extinction, now it does.

THE Montreal smallpox epidemic cost the city \$145,000. This of course dees not cover private lesses from decrease of business, suspension of industries, &c. Of the amount stated \$9,988 is the cost of the anti vaccination riots, damages to property being \$2,034 and volunteers pay list \$7.952.

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE.-Beni. Goodspeed, an aged and highly respected resident of Peniac, Nashwaak, passed away on Tuesday last. Mr. Goodspeed had reached a ripe old age, and leaves a number of relatives and a wide circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn their loss. Probably the deceased was better known throughout the province than most farmers, from his celebrated cheese, known as "Goodspeed cheese" that was manufactured from his dairy. For many years he has been a deacon of the Free Baptist church in that place, and has always long been known as Deacon Goodspeed. - Fredericton Gleaner.

Moncton News Budget.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) MONCTON. Jan. 18.-There is considerabl sickness in Moncton just now, especially amon consumptive patients, due to the changeable weather. Several deaths of consumptives have been reported within a few days. One funeral of a consumptive took place on Sunday, and another death occurred in the vicinity about

the same hour, both young people. Marshal Thibideau went to Dorchester to day with Mrs. Sarah Grant and a girl named Lavinia Spencer, sentenced to four months and thirty days respectively, Mrs. Grant for keeping a bawdy house and the girl as an in-

keeping a bawdy house and the girl as an in-mate. They are a hard pair. A young man named Stewart was before Stipendiary Wortman today on a charge of creating a disturbance in the Salvation Army barracks. The Salvation officers did not appear against him and he was allowed to go after paying a fine for drunkenness. Senator Howlan of Prince Edward Island, is

Senator Howian of Frince Edward Island, is in town today with a model of the famous sub-way. He was met here by a number of influ-ential citizens. The senator has the greatest confidence in the practicability of the scheme, and believes the work will be commanced be-fore very long. If constructed the subway would be a creat hangit not only to P E would be a great benefit, not only to P. E. Island but to the eastern and northern sections

dquarters for the apr answered that Mr. Foster was elected by arge majority, wired back: "Kings county boys here congratulate their fellow Kings

county boy on his success." COLONIAL EXHIBITION .- Messrs. J. & J. D. Howe are now pushing forward the work upon the New Brunswick "wood trophy" for the Colonial Exhibition. and have obtained very fine specimens of wood for the various sections They are, however, anxious to improve upon the specimens now on hand and any person the specimens now on hand and any person having lumber with any attractive features, such as fine grain, &c, will do well to com-municate with them at once. Panels four feet by nine or 18 inches of elm, and four feet by nine inches of birds-eye maple, curley maple, fir, hackmatack, cedar and white or winter birch are particularly wanted. Any novelties in woods of any of the native varieties may also be utilized. A photograph of a section of the 'wood trophy" is now on view at Chubb's corner.

FELL THROUGH A WHARF.-While engaged

early last evening in securing a scow to the Rankine wharf, a young man named John Lundy fell through a hole in the wharf to the ballast floor some distance below. Lundy was considerably bruised and his head was badly cut. He was taken to his home near the Portland police station, where his injuries were attended to.

AN OVEBDUE VESSEL .- Some uneasiness i felt for the safety of the schooner Miller and Woodman, Capt. Edward Holder, which arrived at Vineyard Haven on the 6th inst., bound to this port with a cargo of coal. She is reported to have sailed from Vineyard Haven on the 8th, and would, therefore, have been out in the storm of the 9th. The Miller and Woodman is a schooner of 136 tons, and is and Woodman is a schooner of 136 tons, and is owned by James Clark. She is on her first round trip between St. John and New York.

S. J. JEFKINS has been appointed secretary to the minister of marine and fisheries.

RED HEAD .- The receipts of the recent pie social were \$34, which is to be devoted to proturing a new organ for the Methodist church. HEBBING .- Reports from Grand Manan are to the effect that the catch of herring being made in that vicinity is very small. The fish bring from 50c. to 60c. per hundred.

MR. DALEY and his son Wiswall arrived home from the hunting grounds on Tuesday evening last, bringing four rounds of moose meat, Mr. Daley reports the lakes and grounds in bad condition for successful hunting.-Digby Courier.

THE HAMPTON and Norton Bible society will hold their annual meeting in the Agricultural hall at the village on Thursday evening next, commencing'at 8 o'clock. A very large union choir will be in attendance and addresses will be delivered by the resident clergymen and

An UNUSUAL phenomena by the action of the rost, happened at the office of T. C.Shreve, Q. C., on Friday night last. On raising the window curtain Saturday morning, upon the glass were seen letters finely embossed with frost about a sixteenth of an inch thick, spelling the words "Mr. Shreve's Office," which are gilded on the blind. There was no frost on any other part of the glass, and the letters were as distinctly stencilled as if painted.—Digby Courier.

Fire at Hampton.

HAMPTON, Jan. 15.-About 5.30 this morn ing the residents of Hampton station were aroused from their slumbers by shouts of fire. It was a very cold morning, but the people turned out quickly and in large numbers, to find the ell of H. J. Fowler's residence of

fire. Most of the furniture was removed from the house, but after a while, by the exertion of willing hands, the flames were got under control. The ell was badly damaged. A small control. The en was badly changed. A shall dog kennel stood alongside the house and it is supposed from the appearance of the kennel when first seen that it caught in that and burned through into the house. The building was insured in Messrs. Fairweather's office. The claim was settled this afternoon, which speaks well for the company.

neadquarters for the appointment of a paid substitute to take over those duties, during the remainder of the period of the incapacity consequent upon the illness of such surgeon." *Reserve Mi itia* -Regimental division of York, -To be Major-Uaptain Alfred F. Street, from No. 6 company division vice Robert -To be Major-Captain Alfred F. Street, from No. 6 company division, vice Robert Robinson, deceased. Active Militia-67.h Battalion Carleton

Light Infantry, No. 5 company, Waterville, to be 2ad Lieutenant, provisionally: Color Sergeant Horace Greely Fletcher (S. I., 2nd B), vice Frederick William Fleming, left 71st York Battalion of Infantry, No. 6 com-

pany, St. Stephen, to be 2nd Lieutenant, pro-visionally: Color Sergeant Harry Weston Broad, vice John Gregory McMurray, left

Confirmation of Rank - Lieutenant-Colone John Russell Armstrong, R. S. A., New Brunswick Brigade Garrison Artillery; from

John Russell Armstrong, K. S. A., New Brunswick Brigade Garrison Artillery; from 22ad November, 1885. Captain George Bliss Seely, R. S. A., No. 1 Battery, New Brunswick Brigade Garrison Artillery; from 22ad November, 1885. Lient, Edward Jewett Scammell, R. S. A., No. 5 Battery, New Brunswick Brigade Gar-rison Artillery; from 22ad November, 1885. 2nd Lieutenaat Wm. Murray Botsford, R. S. A., No 3 Battery, New Brunswick Garrison Artillery; from 22ad November, 1885. 2nd Lieutenant Geo. West Jones, B. S. A., No. 4 Battery. New Brunswick Garrison Ar-tillery; from 22ad November, 1885. 2nd Lieutenant Geo. West Jones, B. S. A., No. 4 Battery. New Brunswick Garrison Ar-tillery; from 22ad November, 1885. *Certificates Granted.* - Gunner W. J. Stephen-son, Woodstock Field Battery; Gunner F. Storm, New Brunswick Brigade Garrison Ar-tillery; Gouner C. Nugent, Woodstock Field Battery; Guaner A. Templeman, Woodstock Field Battery; Sergeant T. Richardson, New Brunswick, B. G. A.; Lieut.-Col. J. R. Armstrong, Captain G. B. Seely, 2nd Lieut. W. M. Botsford, 2nd Lieut, G. W. Jones, Surgeon J. W. Daniel, Lieut, E. J. Scammell, New Brunswick Brigade Garrison Artillery.

Grand Falls Ripples.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

GRAND FALLS, Jan. 18. - The C. P. Railway car arrived on time and was visited by throngs of admiring people. The artistic arrangement of the car was conceded by all, and that there were the products of our own, our native land. was a pride to many-at the sime time we will not admit the superiority of any of the products to those grown upon our own soil. Victoria county, almost without an exception

John, by Geo. W. Day, and in the interest the Episcopal church. John, by Geo. W. Day, and in the interests of the Episoopal church. A paper of this kind is essential to the growth of the church in this province, and all those who are interested in the welfare of the church should sustain it financially and otherwise. His Lordship the Bishop of Chatham, with his usual watchful care over priests and flock, has sent an assistant to Rev. Father O Leary,

has sent an assistant to Rev. Father O Leary, For seventeen years this faithful priest through storm and tempest, has carried com-fort to the sick and dying. Two hundred families worship in his church and a thousand communicants approach that altar. In the midst of poverty and innumerable obstacles, unaided and alone, he has, almost at the ex-pense of his own life carried on this great work, and only those who resided at the Falls before his advent can appreciate his efforts in the cause of religion and morality. The winter so far has been delightfully mild, with extra good travelling. A slight storm now prevails.

now prevails. There is a good opening now at the Falls for an M. D. One resident M. D. has gone into the drug business, preferring that to country practice.

A corps of detectives forms a temporary ad-junct to Queen Victoria's household. They are employed for the sole purpose of discover-ing the purveyor of illicit intelligence for the gossip columns of London Truth. gossip columns of London Truth. An Ingersoll, Ont., factoryman will exhibit at the London Colonial exhibition two cheese weighing 1,228 pounds, which consumed in making 12,280 pounds of milk, taken from 1,-228 cows. He will also exhibit ten smaller ones, weighing about 67 pounds each.

one of the largest fish dealers in the maritime provinces, was visited at his establishment, provinces, was visited at his establishment, Lower Cove. He had nothing to say as to the effect of the abrogation of the treaty on the upper province markets, as his trade in that direction had been for years as large as he cared to carry, and he was well satisfied with it as it stood. Two effects of the present state of our relations with the States wave referred of our relations with the States were referred o by Mr. Young : There is more addock than ever before by local and many vessels are now busy, which under the old state of sffairs would have been laid up. They also get about half a cent a pound more for their fish here than if the treaty had not been abrogated.

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LEONARD BROS.

GILBERT BENT AND SONS.

of South wharf, when approached on the sub-ject said that while the late special fish tariff ject said that while the late special fish tariff granted by the I. C. R was a great improve-ment on that of the past, the St. John dealers hardly found it low enough to enable them to compete with the rates given to Americans from Portland and Boston to the upper pro-vinces. While the American supply had been cut off, it was the opinion of the firm that a large quantity of pickled fish had gone up by the St. Lawrence route to Quebec province-that is, the Labrador oatch which was an un-usually large one, and which had the effect by asually large one, and which had the effect by reason of its low price in somewhat cursailing our operations in Montreal, from which point they have been distributed all over the upper provinces. Labrador herring have been sold in Montreal as low as \$3 per barrel.

HABDING AND HATHEWAY,

of the South wharf, took the ground that the Globe had tampered with the record when it stated that our fish trade had decreased stated that our fish trade had decreased \$100,000 by reason of the abrogation of the fishing treaty—in that it had failed to refer to the fact that our fish trade with Upper Canada for five years, and particularly for the last two years, had developed to large proportions. The low rate of freight on the I. C. R. and the new industry of out fish was trade investment of industry of cut fish were two important fac-tors in the development. Before the abroga-tion of the treaty, Ontario got its bright cod and cut fish from Gloucester, Mass., but this work is now being done by our own folks, who work is now being done by our own folks, who find a ready market for these goods in Mon-treal, Toronto, &c. The Canadian demand for pickled herring is not so good, due, the firm stated, to Labrador's big catch which in October flooded the upper provinces. They also also pointed out that the *Globe* had neglected to state that all parties holding stocks of duti-able fish sent them to the States before the free term ended. One firm in Carleton alone sent acome 312 000 worth acress the line, which some \$12,000 worth across the line, which otherwise would have gone into the exports of otherwise would have gone into the exports of this year. The firm expressed themselves strongly in favor of protecting our fisheries against the Americans, if a reciprocal arrange-ment cannot be concluded. This would be only simple justice to our fishermen, and especially to those of Charlotte county who are suffering now and will continue to suffer so long as they are loft at the merger of the Americans. are left at the mercy of the Americans.

BARBOUR BROS .

who, like the firm last named, have devoted considerable personal attention to the upper province fish markets, stated that they were doing a larger trade than before the recent overturn, though they did not look upon the field as affording an outlet for all the fish St. John could handle. In cod and herring New-foundland and Labrador which strike Mon-treal by water have an advantage over our long rail route, though the opening of the Short Line would place us on a better faoting in that regard. They are not a fish eating people in Ontario, at least, not to the extent that prevails in the lower provinces, but their tastefor fish is no doubt capable of considerable development. The firm had carefully inspected the chief upper province markets and were well satisfied with the result of their operations, as their trade was extending. But in their judgment we want a still larger market, if we are to give full employment to our fishermen. JAMES PATTERSON, who, like the firm last named, have devoted

JAMES PATTERSON.

of South wharf, has been shipping about two cars of frozen codfish and herring each week since the cold weather set in and previous to that sent up smaller lots of bloaters, finnen haddies and freah fish. He said there had been a slight increase in the frozen fish trade this fall over last, but there had been so little cold weather so far and the season was so broken that it was impossible to tell what the increase would be. If the cold weather continued the exports to upper Canada would be considerable.

PRICES IN MONTREAL,

The following from the Montreal Gazette gives the state of the fish market there, last week: Fish has been quiet and will likely remain so until the lenten demand arises. There has

Tenants and the Franchise.

There having been some enquiries at THE SEN office as to the manner in which tenants should register under the new Franchise Act, a SUN reporter called on His Honor Judge Watters last evening to ascertain when tenants should make their applications for registration, and what were the qualifications under the act for such voters. His honor said he was receiving applications from tenants now, but instead ing applications from tenants now, but instead of patting them on the preliminary list he filed them. The tenant applicants will have to come forward at the sitting before the final re-vision (some time about the latter end of June), to complete their applications by showing a continuance of tenancy and payment of rent up to the then last rent day.

up to the then last rent day. His honor called the reporter's attention to the clause bearing on this subject, and suggest-ed as it was very important THE SUN should publish it' and ask tenants to read carefully and come forward and make their applications with as little delay as possible—something which would greatly facilitate him in the work. f registrat

In reply to the question as to how he was regressing with the work of preparing the pre-iminary list of the city, the judge said he was

making good headway and expected to have it in the printer's hands at any early day. The section referred to by Judge Watters is ection three, sub-section four, and is as followa --

lows :--Is the tenant of any real property within any such city or town, or part of a city or town, under a lease at a monthly rental of at least two dollars, or at a quarterly rental of at least two dollars, or at a half yearly rental of at least twelve dollars, or at an annual rental of least twelve dollars, in thas been in possession. thereof as such tenant for at least one year next before the first cay of January in year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, or in any subsequent year, and has really and bona fide paid one year's rent for such real property at not less than the rate aforesid: Provided, that the year's rent so required to be paid to entitle such tenant to vote shall se the year's rent in the list yearly, quarterly or monthly day of payment, as the case may be, which shall have occurred next before the dist of the cer-tildsate of the final revision of the list of votors made by the revising efficer as here-inater mentioned, except where the rental is an annual one and for a larger sum than twenty dellars, in which case at least twenty dollars of the last year's rent which shall have accrued next before the date of the said certificate must have been paid; and provided also, that a change of tenancy during the year shall not deprive the tenant of the right to vote if such change is without any intermis-sion of time, and the several tenancies are such as would entitle the tenant to vote had such tenant tenant, for the year next befors the date of the said certificate; and previded further that where on any revised or final assessment roll the smount of the reant's rent is not stated, the fact that the real property in respect of which he is entered on such rol as the tenant thereof is assessed in cities at Is the tenant of any real property within any such

tenants reaction not stated, the inter that in rotation is the property in respect of which he is entered on such roll as the tenant thereof is assessed in cities at three hundred dollars or more, as in towns at two hundred dollars or more, as hall be prima facie evidence of his right to be registered as a voter.

At the N. S. Gold Mines.

Edward Jack is not about taking up his resi-Edward Jack is not about taking up his resi-dence in Halifax for the winter as was reported from Fredericton, but has gone to Nova Scotia for the purpose of examining some tracts of tim-ber land there. Any letters addressed to him at Fredericton will be forwarded to him in Nova Scotia. Mr. J. will probably be about from Fredericton for about a fortnight. H intends visiting, during his absence, some of the most profitable of the Nova Scotia geni mines, for the purpose of examining the improved most profitable of the Nova Scotia get i mines, for the purposes of examining the improved methods of gold mining now being introduced methods of gold mining now being introduced there. At Oldham electricity is applied by T. E. Hardman, M. E., for the purpless of pumping and hoisting; powerful dynamics are driven by a water wheel 50 feet in dishmeter, the current thus generated is carried a distance of 4,500 feet through a strong cable to what is called the Baker "lead" where it is being used to drive the pumping and hoisting machinery of the mine. This, it is said, is the first time that the electric current has been ap blied to this use in Canada,

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Victoria county, almost without an exception, can and does grow better grain than any on exhibition in the car. The Beveridge brothers have arrived at Andover, the home of their youth Old friends were pleased to meet them again. Their present home is in Wisconsin. A new paper, called the *Chronicle*, has arrived at Grand Falls. It is published in St. John bu Gao. W Day, and in the interests of



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y for Labrador herrings from cally business has been light, re well stocked up. Green erally have been neglected, ave been more pleutiful and at 7c to 8c. Jobbing lots of 4 256 45.562 over updations 25c to 50c over quotations. brl......\$3 00 a \$3 121 brl.....11 00 a 11 5 ---------- 3 75 a ····· 0 00 a ····· 5 00 a adian, # 15..... 3 50 a tland, # 15..... 0 07 a tland, # 15..... 6 00 a ************* 0 18 a 0 00 0 04 a 0 00 0 03 a 0 04

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er, Mrs. J. A. Shaw, \$250 a e and the, use of the house

resides. of J. A. Shaw, \$600 each. er Elizabeth, \$7,000, and all urniture, together with the now occupied by Charles

on of Dr. Allen Haley (his 1,200 each. f his son Thomas B. Smith.

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on King street to John and

og to be divided equally be-Charles Smith, ne insurance stock to be between John and Charles

the estate to be invested for ha and Charles Smith. to the will are Aubrey Blan-Blanchard. The executors John Smith, Charles DeW. Scott, of Windsor, and J. and Eimund G. Smith, of

Sussex.

GULAR CORRESPONDENT.) 3.-F. W. Stockton, owner of oganese mines, is about ship-of ors to London, Eng. A now ready at the freight shed

now ready at the freight shed the cars. q ores are of great value to ounty, is beyond a doubt. It encouraging sight to see the teams coming in daily from aded with ore, which is sent ted States and to Europe. that Dr. Goodfellow has made which will shortly be worked

which will shortly be worked m United States. take place in the leaders of my here. Cadet Euliott, for-h St. John, is now in Sussex.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

FREDERICTON. NEWCASTLE, Jan. 14 .- The first carnival of Trouble Among the Horse Fanciers-Accithe season came off last night in the rink here. dent-Sudden Death-Curling Notes. About three hundred persons were present, in-

NEWCASTLE.

A Very Successful Carnival.

(Special to THE SUN.)

Boarders' Turned Out of the House with

the Ther. 20 Below.

(Special to THE SUN.)

GRAVENHURST, Jan. 12.-Early this morn

ng Tait's boarding house at Germania took

fire, while the inmates, seventeen men, were

asleep. They were awakened by the rushing

BARK C. S. PARNELL

cluding some sixty or seventy in costume, Miss Maud Winter, as Highland Lassie, se-Court News - Personal - Farmers' Supper

(Special to THE SUN.)

cured the ladies' prize, a silver cream pitcher : and Master Stanley Watt, as a Jockey, was FREDERICTON, Jan. 12.-The York County awarded the gent's prize, an ink stand. The Court opened this morning, Hon. James Stead awarded the gents prize, an intra state. Inte judges were Dr. Coates, J. Treen and C. E. fisb. Messrs. Stevens and Jones, of St. John, gave an exhibition of fancy and figure skating, which added to the interest of the carnival. The cornet band furnished very good music. man presiding. The following petit jury is in attendance: Edward Dunphy, Chas. Carlisle, Daniel Casey, Thomas Colter, Bichard Grannan, Reed Blair, Boies Clements, Alfrad Tur-Exceedingly cold, the thermometer ranging from 20 and 30 for three days past. It is mildner, Nelson Campbell, Edward Dunphy, Richard Goldworthy and Israel Golding. There is no criminal business before the court. The BOARDING HOUSE FIRE. following is the CIVIL DOCKET.

James S. Beek v. Peter McFarlane - J. D. Hazen files record. Thomas Falconer v. Hammond Dow-J. R.

Murphy files record. John McDonald v. Wm. Waugh-Wetmore

& Winslow file record. Adelia F. Grant and Jeremiah M. Grant, administratrix, etc., Daniel W. Grant estate, deceased, v. Hammond Dow-J. R. Murphy files record. Adelia F. Grant and Jeremiah M. Grant, administratrix, etc., Daniel W. Grant estate, deceased, v. Ambrose Dow-J. R. Murphy

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asleep. They were awakened by the rushing of the flames. Three dashed down the stair-way before it feil, but the others' escape was cut off. They succeeded, however, in forcing themselves through a small window and dropped to the ground. All were, however, badly burned. They had nothing on but their night shirts and had to run to a house some distance off with thermometer at 20 degrees below zero, where they now lie. Some are in a critical condition. Most of them are labor-ing men and have families to support.

files record. Adelfa F. Grant and Jeremiah M. Grant, administratrix, etc., Daniel W. Grant, etc., v. Joel Dickinson-J. R. Murphy files record. Jeremiah D. O'Brien v. John A. Lynch-John Black files record. The case of Beek v. McFarlane, an action brought to recover damages alleged to be due from defendant to plaintiff, was tried this after-noon and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$48.64 - J. D. Hazen for the plaintiff and J. A. Vanwart for the defandant. ing men and have families to support.

FREDERICION, Jan. 17.-Mayor Fenety is to address the electors on civic matters in the City Hall on Wednesday evening.

Miss Lizzie Currie, a daughter of Albert Currie of George street, while drawing water from the well met with a serious accident yesterday morning. She last her hold of the crank while drawing the bucket of water up, which fisw around and struck her with great force in the forehead, cutting a long and deep gash. She was unconscious for some time

fterwards. Sheriff Sterling, S. H. McKee, jr., and John A. Edwards have severed their connection with the York County Agricultural Society SERVIA AND BULGARIA. LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The powers have sumnoned Servia, Bulgaria and Greece to disarm, promising them that Turkey will follow their

with the York County Agricultural Society because of some disagreement with J. H. Reid, the president, regarding the management of the driving park. A little child of Enoch Arlington's, who lived at Case's on King street, was found dead in its bed yesterday morning. The York municipal council and the circuit BELGBADE, Jan. 12.-Servia has resolved not

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

CANADIAN NEWS. The Cold Wave-Ther. 42° Below Zero.

(Special to THE SUN.) TORONTO, Jan. 12. - Last night was consid-

ered the coldest of the present cold snap. The following readings of the thermom

last hight and early this morning, at different points, tell the story. In every instance they are below zero: Montreal, 26; Parrysound, 22; London, 4; Woodstock, 6; Goderich, 4; Peterboro, 30; Brockville, 28; Mattawa, 42; Maniwaki, most northerly telegraph office in Ontario, 42; Pembroke, 30; Eganville 30; Ottawa, 29; Combermere, 30; Toronto, 14; Kingston, 26

In a despatch yesterday as to the eggs ex-orted from Canada to the States through the Suspension bridge customs office the quantity hould have been 3.383,205 dozen.

TOBONTO, Jan. 13 -- Mr. Ham, [special corespondent of the Mail, writing from Dunnore, N. W. T., January 5th, gives the result of an interview with Lieut. Gov. Dewdney on the Indian situation. Dewdney discredits the view that an Indian insurrection is imminent. but thinks that trouble may arise should the

but thinks that trouble may arise should the Piegans in Montana break with the Indian agents there and cross the line into our terri-tory. He is quite sceptical regarding the existence of a compact between the Blackfeet and the Creenations on our side of the parallel, but thinks that the presence of a British regiment for a few years would have a quiet-ing effect in the territories, the white popula-tion being as yet too weak to feel absolutely safe. Regarding rumors about disaffection and discontent among the Indians. Dewdaey says they originated as follows : Halfbreeds who were implicated in the late rebellion and who fied across the line yet feel sore, and nothing would please them better than a chance to retaliate. Whenever they are intoxicated they boast of what they will do. They talk loudly in their maudiin mo-ments of combined action with the Bloods and Blackfeet and of a general sweeping out of

do. They talk loudly in their maudin mo-ments of combined action with the Bloods and Blackfeet and cf a general sweeping out of whites in the North West. These boasts are talked of amongst the Indians themselves, the backfeet and cf a general sweeping out of whites in the North West. These boasts are talked of amongst the Indians themselves, the stories spread and in a short time their wild vaunings are accepted as if coming from the Bloods and Blackfeet and South Piegans, who live just across the line, visit them to participate in the rastionality could not be ascertained as she passed the guardship, owing to her flag being obscured by a large maple branch which hung down over it. The captain of the Par-nell refused to stop until pursued. SEED VIA AND DULI CADIA LONDON, Jan. 14.—The government guard-ship stopped and inspected the British bark Charles S. Parnell while the latter was leaving Qacenstown, yesterday, for St. John, N. B. The Parnell was subsequently allowed to pro-ceed. The cause of the detention was the fact that her nationality could not be ascertained as she passed the guardship, owing to her flag being obscured by a large maple branch which hung down over it. The captain of the Par-nell refused to stop until pursued. be an uprising owing to any grievances. Such are the views of Lieutenant Governor

Dewdney. On the other hand leading settlers at far weatern points, Ham says, expect a rising in the spring though they don't appear to have any particular ground for believing danger is at hand. Ham says Gabriel Dumont is still in Montana and had not been across to this

denunciation of the Liberal leader and says it did not expect anything else from an Englishman. It says that the Government will, however, be sure to be defeated, as if the Liberals ever, be sure to be defeated, as if the Liberals of other provinces will not combine on the Riel question they will on other motions con-demning the Government's North West policy and the administration campaign in which they will be joined by the Quebec Bleus. *Le Monde* chuckles over the speech and asks where the National party is now. It announces on the best authority that when Mercier, Laurier and Huntingdon interviewed Blake, the latter said he would rather retire from politicst life than attain power on the Riel question. character. political life than attain power on the Kiel question. An interesting fact has come to light in con-nection with Blake's speech. Mercier is very creatfallen and has moderated his policy so much that he has refused to attend a meeting at St. Jerome against Chapleau on the ground of illness. It looks now as if the Rielites were in a hole, and that the agitation will either de-velop into race channels or drop out of sight. KINGSTON, Jan. 15 .- The excitement caused by the medical inspection of "A" battery sub-sided yesterday, when Col. Cotton announced it was merely for his own information, but it has again been intensified by another company of the 14th battalion being ordered into garri-

in Qaebec. We already know from the utter-ances of Laurier and Amyot and even more in-fallibly from the withdrawal from public life of Joly and Wats, that the aim of the agita-tors in Lower Canada is to defeat the Govern-ment by way of punishing it for having sup-pressed a criminal of Freach origin, and Blake cannot alter that fact by any casuistry. The article then goes on to reply to Blake's charge that the *Mail* was engaged in stirring up a war of races, and says it took the only course open to English-speaking people under the circumstances and does not regret it. The threats to which Blake referred first eman-ated from Laurier's party, who justified the rebellion, villified Ontario and the troops, and talked mysteriously of the might of the united French people. The press and people of Or-tario, though they suffered much, gave no provocation throughout the whole excitement, notwithstanding the coarse and un-grateful abuse showered upon them, and their position today is unassail-able. They have quietly borne with the race rabies of Blake's alies and are fully prepared to endure a revival of it when election campaign opens. But we may depend upon it that with his own previous indictment of Kiel before them, they will not at the instance of the Quebec avengers, condone that malefactor's later and greater crime. <u>THE GLOBE</u>

THE GLOBE

THE GLOBE without going into particulars has a laudatory article on Blake and concluses as follows: "It is enough to say that we agree with every sentiment and sentence in the speech, and to express the hope that every man who takes an interest in the public affairs of the country, be he Liberal or Tory, or Inde-pendent, will read it, read it again, and weigh its arguments and conclusions in spirit and judgment Eindred to the spirit and judgment displayed by the eloquent statesman himself. OTTAWA, Jan. 17.-Lady Macdonald has reurned from her tour to the Rockies.

Sir John is expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

watched most anxiously was that in which he spoke of the late troubles in the North West their causes and their consequences. There

was nothing in what he said on the other ques-tions that would afford them the alightest satisfaction. In speaking of the North West trouble and Riel's trial and execution he baffled their malice completely. He did not, as they toolishly imagined, seek, as under like circam-stances Sir John Macdonald certainly would have sought, to draw from these troubles any machanized the whole as A litile child of Each Arlingtons, who ine is seed on the set on line of the set only out is still in back and E. L. Wetmore for the prince of the challenge of the investigation of the set on line of the

action, Warden Massie, of the central prison, against *The Irish Canadian* for \$20,000 damages for libel, the jury awarded the plaintiff \$8,000. The libel was contained in two articles charg-ing the plaintiff with heartless cruelty to Catholic prisoners and impugning his private character.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

COBK, Jan. 12.-Wm Shaw, ex-member of parliament, who was chairman of the Munster Bank previous to its suppension and re-organization, and Nicholas D. Murphy, who was a director of that institution, have been declared bankrupts. Liabilities of Mr. Shaw are £129,887, and those of Mr. Murphy £24,-692

are £129,887, and those of Mr. Murphy £24,-692 LONDON, Jan. 13 — The Duke of Westmin-ster in a speech at Chester said be deplored the fact that Mr. Parnell had deluded Ireland. The British right arm, he declared, was still powerful and England would never grant home rule to Ireland. DUBLIN, Jan. 14.— Prince [Edward of Saxe Weimar, commander of the forces, and Judges Chatterton and Ball have been sworn in as lords justices to govern Ireland during the absence of the viceroy. O'Connor will sit in the house of commons for Queens county, thus leaving a vacancy in Donegal. The North Dublin board of guardians, by a vote of 17 to six, has rejected a motion in favor of protec-tion, on the ground that protection would only benefit the landlords. LORDON, Jan. 14.—It is reported that Earl Spencer has notified Guadtone that his views

day. Reports from the North West indicate that the recent statement of Indian unessiness was got up by interested American railway agents. The bank statement for last December shows an increase over the previous December of nearly ten millions in deposit, in discounts of over three millions, and a decrease of more than three and a half millions in overdue notes and debts. TORONTO, Jan. 17.—The Globe, yesterday morning, in an article on Blake's speech, says : "The part of his speech for which his enemies watched most auxiously was that in which he

London, Jan. 14.—Sir Herbert E. Maxwell, conservative member of parliament for Wig-towashire, intends to again introduce his bill providing for flogging of dynamiters. DUBLIN, Jan. 15 - At Lismore, County-Waterford, yesterday, while the board of Guardians of the poor law union were holding their weekly meeting, a crowd of laborers burst into the room, and in menacing language demanded assistance for themselves and their demanded assistance for themselves and their families. They threatened that unless help was soon forthcoming, they would plunder neighboring farms in order to obtain means of subsistence. Michael Davitt approves of the propositionito buy out Irish landlords and sug-gests an Anglo-Irish arbitration commission to active the transport

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- During the interval be-LONDON, Jan. 12. During the interval be-tween today and the submission to parliament of the Queen's speech next week, the business of the house of commons will consist of swear-ing in of the members, moving of write of elec-tion for vacant seats and matters of a like nature. The presentation of the Queen's speech has been delayed, in order that the members who are abroad or at a distance from the me-tropolis may have time to make arrangements

tropolis may have time to make arrangements to be in their places in the event of the de-

to be in their places in the event of the de-bate rising. LONDON, Jan. 12 —Mr. Chamberlain, Earl Spencer and Earl Granville conferred with Mr. Gladstone today. Mr. Chamberlain is attempting to form a distinct radical party. Mr. Gladstone, in the house of commons, made a speech eulogizing Speaker Peel. Mr. Glad-stone, whose voice was husky and feeble, had haggard appearance and seemed to be going rapidiy. LONDON, Jan. 13.—Mr. Peel, speaker, before the swearing in of members was began in the house of commons today, said it was his duty to inform the house that he had received a letter from Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancel-lor of the exchequer and conservative leader

benedit the landlords. LONDON, Jan. 14. — It is reported that Earl Spencer has notified Gladstone that his views on the Irish question coincide with those of the ex-premier. There is a rumor that Sir William Hart-Dyke, chief secretary for Ireland, intends to resign that cffice. The Irish local government bill will be delay-e ed until the English bill is settled. Although promised in the Queen's speech, the Irish mea-sure may not appear during this session of parliament. The Parnellites are not eager to for an open rupture with the premier. E. Lecky, the historian, has written a letter on the Irish question, in which he declares that any Knglish statesman who advocates hand-ing over the property of the government in Ireland to the Parnellites is either a traitor tor a fool. To set up an Irish parliament, tory. What Ireland needs, he says, is the restoration of the liberty of the people, to pur-such is lawful businees and fulfi their lawful

LONDON, Jan. 13.—There is a growing desire among conservatives not to exclude Bradiaugh among conservatives not to exclude Bradiaugh from the commons. It is believed the govern-ment will not insist upon excluding him unless urged to do so. LONDON, Jap. 13 — The radicals will imme-

LONDON, Jan. 13 — The radicals will imme-diately give notice of a resolution in favor of free education. It is probable that the only action with reference to Mr. Bradlaugh's case will be a conservative motion to exclude Mr. Bradlaugh from voting, pending the decision on the appeal of the case to the house of lords.

A WAR CLOUD.

Germany's Seizure of Samoa Confirmed.

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—It is stated on the highest authority that Bismarck has received despatch-es fully confirming the recent report of the seizure of Samoa by representatives of Ger-many. Commander Weber, it is said, had telegraphed that the old feeling of animosity against Germany resulting from the support given by Germany to the Samoase against Malictos, culminsted in an open rupture, ne-cessitating the landing of a force from the German gunboat Albairos to protect settlers until the restoration of order. The commander is further reported as saying that the Samoan flag was not hauled down until Malictos had field. Count Von Hotzbeldt, German ambassador at London, has telegraphed to Bismarck the following despatch handed him by Lord Salisbury, which was received from Mr. Powell, British consul in Samoa: "Commander Weber has driven the king from the seat of government. Weber BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- It is stated on the highest

hanled down the king's flag, a force from the Albatros assisting. The king was insulted. The British and American consuls entered a solemn protest. Their presence alone pre-vented the massacre of the Germans. War is

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on this subject, and suggest-important THE SUN should sk tenants to read carefully and make their applications delay as possible—something atly facilitate him in the work

question as to how he was the work of preparing the pre-he city, the indge said he was dway and expected to have it ands at any early day. terred to by Judge Watters is b-section four, and is as fol-

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is not about taking up his resi Is not about taking up his resi-n for the winter as was reported on, but has gone to Nova Scotia of examining some tractset fim-Any letters addressed to him at I be forwarded to him in Nova will probably be absent from about a fortnight. He intends to his absence some of the g his absence, some of the of the Nova Scotia geld mines. of the Nova Scotia geld mines, is of examining the improved i mining now being introduced ham electricity is applied by , M. E., for the purposes of isisting; powerful dynamos are er wheel 50 feet in distance er wheel 50 feet in distance generated is carried a distance rough a strong cable to what is ar "lead" where it is being used mping and hoisting machinery mping and hoisting matchinery this, it is said, is the first time courrent has been applied to

defendant. The court then adjourned sine The chief justice will preside at the circuit court, which opens here tomorrow. A number of the members of the municipal council, which assembles tomorrow at 10 a. m., arrived in town tonight. There will likely be a lively struggle for the wardenship. News has reached the city that one night last News has reached the city that one night last week Stephen Kelley, a section man on the Northern and Western Railway, while walking between Doaktown and Blackville was frozen to death. His lifeless body was found by the roadside by A. W. Straton of Fredericton, one roadside by A. W. Straton of Fredericton, one of the engineers of the road. The first curling match in the series for the rink medal was finished this afternoon, Skip E. H. Allen defeating Skip Rutter by five

DORCHESTER. Westmoreland Circuit Court. (Special to THE SUN.)

DOBCHESTER, Jan. 12. - The Westmoreland Circuit Court opened here today, Judge King presiding. The following are the dockets :-REMANETS. Hickman v. Colpitts and Trites-Beckwith. Richard v. Leblanc-Richard. Lyman v. McKay-Hanington & Teed.

NEW DOCKET. Hamilton and Smith v. Calder-Wells, Creighton v. Calhoun-Teed. Fairweather and Killam v. Steeves-Border Atkinson. Fawcett v. Ward—Powell. O'Doherty v. Bickford—Beckwith & Thomas. Estabrooks v. Smith—Kinnear. CRIMINAL DOCKET.

Queen v. Somers-Embezziement. Queen v. Jacob Gould-Burglary. Queen v. Archie Steele-Felonious assault. Attorney General Blair is present on behal of the crown.

DOBCHESTER, Jan. 14 .- Archie Steele, of Moncton, charged with assault on his mother, has been found guilty. The prisoner is about . 17 years old. It seems Mrs. Steele was sick in bed and that her son Archie, who had been out all night, returned home about seven in the morning, when his mother asked him for two cents to get tobacco. He would not give it; words followed and the woman threw some-thing at her son. He then struck and kicked thing at her son. He then struck and kicked her in various parts, inflicting injuries that confined the woman for some weeks, nearly resulting fatally. Mrs. Steele could not be found to give evidence in court, but sufficient evidence was adduced to convict. The next case is Hickman, administrator, v. Howard Trites and Robert Campbell. This is an action for fees for professional services for \$600 alleged to have been performed by the late A. J. Hickman of Dorchester. The transaction extends over a number of veers

Senator Frye's Resolution Against a Commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan.18.-In the senate today, Senator Frys of Maine, introduced the follow-

ing: -"Whereas, the president has recommended congress to provide for a commission to settle and adjust the fisheries question, and "Whereas, the fisheries question has been rettled for ten years past under the treaty of Washington, at a cost of five and a half million dollars in money and the remission of \$6,000,-000 of duties in that period, and "Whereas, that treaty had resulted in an in-crease of 500 vessels and 10,000 seamen to the Oranadian fishing fleets with corresponding de-crease in the fishing fleets of the United States, therefore be it

herefore be it "Resolved, that in the opinion of the senate "Acsolved, that in the opinion of the senate a commission clothed with powers referred to ought not to be provided for by congress." In the discussion that followed, Edmunds, Hoar and Frye argued in favor of the resolu-tions, while Morgan cf Alabama, expressed astonishment that the termination of the fish-ery treaty had not worked to the advantage of the American Schemer

f the American fishermen. The resolution went over till tomorrow. BOSTON.

Fraternal Greetings to the Halifax Charitable Irish Society.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.-At a large meeting of the Charitable Irish society tonight a communica-tion from the Charitable Irish society of Hali-fax was read, inviting the president of the local organization to attend the centennial an-

local organization to attend the centennial an-niversary of that society which took place this evening. The president said that he had written the Halifax society in reply and had delegated Thomas J. Gargan to respond for the Charitable Irish Society of Boston at the barquet in Halifax. The fol-lowing message was forwarded:--

'lowing message was forwarded:--"BOSTON, Jan. 18.-In meeting assembled at Parker House, the Charitable Irish Society of Boston extends to the junior organization of Halifax, N. S., congratulations on its cen-tennial birthday. May the celebration be fully enjoyed and replete with happy memo-ries. Our ex-president, the orator of the occasion, will respond for the senior organiza-tion.

"D. H. MOBRISSEY, "President C. I. S." (Signed) A SENSATION.

Prince Bismarck's Letter to the Pope.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—A sensation has been created by the publication of a letter from Prince Bismarck to the Pope acknowledging the receipt of decorations of the Order of Christ recently conferred on the German chan-cellor by his holiness. The letter commences by addressing the pope as "Sire," and says "your kind letter and decoration have greatly gratified myself and the Emperor William." It then goes on to state that the Pope's works ransaction extends over a number of years and the accounts are much complicated. The defence set uo is payment and the statute of limitation. Quite an array of counsel appears in this case; Hon. D. L. Hanington and R. Beckwith for plaintiff, and R. Barry Smith, W. W. Wells and D. Welch for defendants. The centre of attraction at this session is the short-hand reporter, who occupies a seat and table to the left of the judge, near the sheriff's

DORCHESTER, Jan, 18.-Hickman, executor for A. J. Hickman v. Colpitts and Trites, was concluded today with a verdict for the plain-tiff for two hundred and four dollars. This case has been on for five days. Richard v. LeBlanc, a Dorchester case for treepass to land, is now on. Judge King has begun to hold evening sessions of the court.

P. E. ISLAND.

A Delegation going to England on Winter

son here. QUEBEC, Jan. 15.—It is rumored that the Quebec cavalry school, Col. Turnbull com-manding, has received orders to proceed to Regins in April in anticipation of trouble with the North West Indians in the spring.

GALT, Ont., Jan. 15.-Lachlan McDonald, aged about forty, was arrested at his house here yesterday evening on a charge of attempting to kill his wife. McDonald, his wife and three men, who were in the house at the same time, had some disagreement. During the progress of the quarrel, McDonald seized an axe and struck Mrs. McDonald a blow on the back, just under the right shoulder blade, in-flicting a wound about five inches deep and the same in width. Mrs. McDenald is still alive, but yeary low. out very low.

MONTREAL, Jan. 15 .- The commissioners ap pointed by the Dominion Government to investigate into the causes of the wreck of the Canadian Pacific steamer Algoma, delivered judgment today, cancelling Captain Moore's certificate for twelve months, and first officer Hastings' for six months, both from December first. A despatch subsequently received from the minister of marine, snortened the suspen-sion of the captain's certificate to three months.

TOBONTO, Jap. 15 .- The Mail, speaking of Blake's speech, says : "If Riel had not been hanged Blake would not have hesitated to condemn the Government. At least this is fair influence from the course pursued by the Globe between the trial and execution, as well as from Blake's own line of action in 1871. "your kind letter and decoration have greatly gratified myself and the Emperor William." It then goes on to state that the Pope's works of peace, first suggested to Prince Bis-marck the idea of seeking the mediation of his holiness in the Carolines' question, and in deference to his faith and unweakened con-fidence in the Pope's elevated views and im-partiality be had selected the Pope as arbiter of the dispute. Germany and Spain have no cause to complain of the terms of protocol, and the effect of the mediation will be lasting. Prince Bismarck will not neglect chances to attest his lively gratitude and highest devotion and deepest respect for his holiness in future. The letter is signed, "Your very humble ser-vant, Bismarck." FROM EGYPT. CAIRO, Jan. 14.—A party of Bedouins has attacked the villagers at Lakkahre, 14 miles from this city. A force of rebels is still ad-vaning against the Italian garrison at Masso-wak. FRENCH AFFAIRS. PARIS, Jan. 18.—Gen. De Courcy, French At that time, though he knew absolutely noth

Ireland, and that among the changes centem-plated is the appointment of Gen. Wolseley to the command of the military forces there. The Daily News says that the Irish leaders will probably support Gladatene through thick and thin. The first meeting of the Dublin socialist league was to have been held in the Oddfel-lows' hall last evening. The trustees refused admission to the hall, and the meeting was adjourned to a house on Wellington quay. Scoumann, a Dane, was made chairman. A Ruesian nihilist named Leppman, who opened the debate, advocated the use of the dagger in furthering the objects of the people in case of failure by other means. The meeting was orderly. TORONTO, Jan. 18 .- The first annual meeting of the Canadian Blanket Manufacturers' Association was held here today. It was reported that although, owing to the open season, the sales were not equal to those of the two previous years, trade was in a much more satisfactory condition both for manufacturers

failure by other means. The meeting was orderly. WATERFORD, Jan. 15.—Two hundred able-bodied men, with their families, attended a meeting of the board of guardians, at Water-ford yesterday, and demanded admission to the workhouse. They said they were starving and were unable to obtain work. MALONDON, Jan. 15.—The Earl of Carnarvon, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, declares that par-liament will not help to relieve the dreadful distress prevailing among the inhabitants of Achill and Hagle Islands. Lord Carnarvon adds that his sole reliance for affording relief and wholesale men, prices were maintacturers and a fair profit secured by all handling blankets. Last year, all blankets were sold at standard prices, regardless of quality, but the association decided in future that there should be three grades to be sold at different prices be three grades to be sold at different prices and an advisory committee was appointed to grade qualities and fix prices for this year. The following despatch was received here to-day from New York :--Sir John A. Macdonald arrived here from England yesterday. He was asked whether he apprehended any further trouble in Canada on secount of the Biel exe-cution, and replied, "None. I think the mat-ter has passed out of active interest, though it will long remsin with French Canadians as a sentiment. You see it revived some old and painful memories. The French of Canada passed through sufferings in 1837, when they had much of right on their side. Riel was naturally the expenent of the sentiment grow-ing out of this old wrong. But I do not look for any disturbance in parliament or else-where as the result of Riel's uprising and execu-tion." Achill and Eagle Islands. Lord Carnaryon adds that his sole reliance for affording relief to the starving people is the limited means at his disposal of sending the unfortunates to the workhouse. He, however, hopes that private contributions for the relief of the sufferers will enable the poor people to remain in their homes instead of being compelled to seek shel-ter in already much overcrowded almshouses. An Irish high sheriff has written to the *Times* that pending the discussion of politics by parliament, a famine is approaching Ire-land, and with it will come acts of lawlessness. Violent men, he says, determined not to starve, will seize the necessaries of life even at the risk of doing bodily harm to others. DUBLIN. Jan. 15.—The United Ireland at-

Word was received here today that connection was made this morning between the north-ern and southern portions of the Northern and Pacific Junction railway between Callander DUBLIN, Jan. 15 .- The United Ireland attributes the intended resignation of the Earl of Carnarvon to his reluctance to abet wholeern and southern portions of the Northern and Pacific Junction railway between Callander and Gravenhurst. The track is now completed and all that remains to be done is ballasting and station buildings. There is now a con-tinuous line by the short route from Toronto to Port Moody, and the distance by rail to points on the Canadian Pacific west of North bay, is shortened by 213 miles. OTTAWA, Jan. 18 .- Sir John is expected

ere tomorrow. A telegram received today from the officer

commanding the mounted police at Fort Mc-Leod states that the Indians in that district are more quiet and contented than they have been for a long time. The exciting statements which have been made in the east, he says, are groundless. W. E. Hodgins of the department of justice

having been appointed to the position ren-dered vacant by the death of Augustus C Keefer, John Chisholm of the Nova Scotia bar has been selected by the minister to take Mr. Hodgins' place.

OBANGEVILLE, Oht , Jap. 18 .- Great excitenent was caused here early yesterday morning by another attempt to blow up with dynamite by another attempt to blow up with dynamite the house of Police Magistrate Mono. The door was blown in, the stove broken, the win-dows and walls shattered and a shed adjoining blown to pieces. Fortunately the inmates escaped without injury. Opponents of the diabolical outrage, as the magistrate has been inflicting heavy fices for breaches of the act. BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 18, -William Walk. r, colored, eighteen years of age, has been ar-

London, Jan. 13.—A insistrous cyclone lasting fully 20 minutes, has passed over the middle counties of England. The railway station at Stratford-Upon-Avon was unroofed and traffic on the lines of railroads was stopped

A report is current that Germany will annex

MISCELLANEOUS.

LONDON, Jane 18 .- The royal speech was drafted at a meeting of the cabinet today. Lord Randolph Churchill evercame the de-mand of a section of the cabinet that the whole

mand of a section of the cabinet that the whole Coercion Act be renewed. The government will rely upon a division of the liberals to secure the support of its Irish proposals. Lord Salisbury has consented to recognize China as a nominal suzerain over Burmah, on condition that the Pekin government abandon its claim to tribute from Burmah and open the Chinese frontier to British traders at five per cent. ad valorem duties, except on opium. The government is forming special labor and emigration bureaus to be connected with the board of trade. The Queen today sent a private secretary to Gladstone with a letter on the Irish situa-tion.

tion. Forty thousand marks have been demanded of German Lloyds for damage done by that company's steamer Hoberstanfer to the war ship Sophie. The Duke of Bedford writes to the London

The Duke of Bedford writes to the London Times as follows:—"There is a growing belief that Gladatone seeks to abandon the loyal Irish to the dominion of the disloyal. This obliges me to ask myself whether the party allegiance to which I have ever adhered is not strained to the breaking point. Many liberals besides myself are eager for an assurance to the contrary. Stead, editor of the London Pall Mall Gazette, who in November was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for connection with the Eliza Armstrong abduction case, was released from prison today. Stead is well and will speak tonight at a meeting of his friends and sympathizers. This afternoon's Pall Mall Gazette says there is no foundation whatever for the rumors now current that the governfor the rumors now current that the govern-ment will resign immediately on the re-assem-bling of parliament.

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OBITUARY - THE SALVATION ARMY - SOCIAL -THE WEATHER.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

tributes the intended resignation of the Earl of Carnaryon to his reluctance to abet whole-sale evictions contemplated by the government, and which will render the Irish desperate. It implores the cabinet to look before it leaps, and not to adopt coercive remedies, as the people will not submit tamely to being robbed of their homes. The Evening Mail (Loyalist organ), comment-ing on the utterances of the United Ireland, says they constitute a note of warning that the government sheuld not neglect. The executive is distinctly told that unless it curbs the land-lords, "Captain Moonlight" will be fully em-powered to slay, mutilate and pillage with the vigor and hellish fercedty of land league days. The Freeman's Journal, reviewing the opinions entertained by different English political par-ties, says: "The tide runs high against Ireland. The anti-Irish feeling is rampant among Englishmen, and they loathe the idea of home rule for Ireland." LONDON, Jan. 15. - General Viscount Wolse-ley says the statement that the government has offered him command of the forces in Ire-land is entirely without foundation. The Parnellites will join with English and Scotch radicals in supporting an amendment to the address proteoning against evictions in Ireland and in the Highlanda. BLIFAST, Jan. 18. - A great meeting, under the ampiese of the long and na private union SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 18.-There is an old saying that a green Christmas makes a 'fat burying ground. So far this year that saying is being well verified. On Tuesday, 12:h inst. the wife of Brunswick Price was interred in the Midland burial ground. Rev. W. McIntyre preached the funeral sermon. She was a daughter of Mr. Golding, Springfield, and

leaves a loving husband, one child, kind parents and numerous friends to mourn their loss. Her sister is quite ill. On the 13th inst., J. Gray buried one of his BELFAST, Jan. 18 .- A great meeting, under

On the 13th inst., J. Gray buried one of his children in the same churchyard. On Sunday, 17th inst., Annie, wife of Wm. Beals, and a daughter of Sherman Freeze, was interred in the Belleisle Creek Methodiat burial ground. She leaves a husband, a family and a large number of friends to mourn her decease. Rev. Wm. Maggs preached the funeral sermon. Her father is very ill, and has been for some time. The Salvation Army are to give a jubilee at Norton station next Wednesday night, when

The Salvation Army are to give a jubilee at Norton station next Wednesday night, when Capt. Armstrong and wife and the cadet bid the friends good-by. They leave for Nova Scotia. The whole corps will be present and no doubt give a street parade. A basket social is to be given in the hall at Norton station on Thursday eve, 21st inst. The 8th Hussars band of Hampton will be pre-sent to discourse music to those who assemble. Yesterday, Sunday, we had a cold rain—an ice storm. The trees are heavily laden with ice, and the travelling is bad. It is very icy. The lumbermen have poor prospects of getting out much lumber.

Communication. (Special to THE SUR.) CHARLOTHEOWS, P. E. I., Jan. 18.—Gen. De Courcy, French of Union recently forwarded asking that the terms of Union recently forwarded asking that the terms of Union recently forwarded asking that the terms of Union regarding winter communication be carried out, The delegates are Premier Sulli. They leave in a few days.

BAVARIA. Twenty Tramps Burned to Death in a Hay-

BELFAST, Jan. 18.—A great meeting, under the anapices of the loyal and patriotic union, was held at Belfast, Ireland, yesterday. A re-solution was adopted protesting against the passage by parliament of any measure grant-ing home rule to Ireland. Many delegates from the north of Ireland were present. A re-solution was adopted declaring unwavering loyalty to the throne, denouncing separation of Ireland from the union, and refusing to recognize an Irish parliament, if one should be establish-ed, solemnly protesting against the "pernicious and immoral practices of the so called national league." and summoning the government to and immoral practices of the so called national league," and summoning the government to enforce the laws and suppress disloyalty and rebellion, and to protect the lives and liberty of the peaceable and industrious subjects of

DISASTROUS CYCLONE

LONDON, Jan. 13.-A disastrous cyclone

stack.

and traine on the lines of rairoads was stopped for some time. A number of cranes were blown over at Wednesbury and two persons were killed at that place. Reports from all sections traversed by the cyclone say that trees were uprooted, houses unroofed and damage of other sorts sustained.

rested on a charge of criminally assaulting Maria Brown, eight years old, whose life is despaired of. Intense indignation prevails. er majesty.



THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

To the Editor of The Sun:-

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., JAN. 20, 1886.

A "REFORMER" HEARD FROM.

M. C. Cameron, M. P., has been making a speech, in which he denounced in the usual forms the corruption of the Dominion Government and of the Tory party. This He did as much, perhaps more, to make Nova M. C. Cameron is an authority on such sub Scotia famous as a shipbuilding and ship ownjects. He once figured as respondent in an ing country as any other man of his generation. election trial in which disgraceful revela-He built a fleet of some 35 vessels of about tions were made as to his conduct. He 30,000 tons, and managed them with marked acknowledged that he had spent over \$10,sagacity and success. He never took any active 000 in one campaign. One of the judges part in public life-with the exception when who heard the case on appeal said of him :--

part in public life-with the exception when he was elected to the assembly; never pro-minently connected himself with any political benevolent, philanthropic, or religious move-ment. He marked out for himself one line in life-that of a great shipbuilder and owner; and in that one line he was eminently success-ful, and notwithstanding that he belonged to the "old school," for several years past he was regarded as the wealthiest man in Nova Scotia, his aggregation of money and property being variously estimated at There are strong grounds for thinking that the respondent was guilty of personal bribery, and had the learned judge who tried the case and unseated him found the respondent guilty of personal bribery, we should have sustained the judgment. Mr. Cameron spent the greater part of his

time making false assertions about the sale of timber limits. He read a list of 34 per-sons, all of whom he described as Tory wire pullers, who had received from the Dominion Government grants of timber limits on lands which belonged to Ontario. The minister of the interior has investigated the subject and points out that there were a few alight mistakes in this statement. Among the persons accused of taking those grants was Hon. Mr. Costigan, who never had any-thing to do with timber limits. Of the other 33 persons, however, 11 never had licenses or fut a foet of timber. In short, instead of 34 persons in possession of 50 mlle berths there were but 6. Of these the largest holder is one W. J. MoAuley, a member of Cameron's political party, who received his grant of 64,000 acres from the Maokenzle government. Another lot nearly as large was set aside by the Mackenzie governament and granted to two Gritsin Win-nipeg. A third was granted to Fuller & Co-in 1875, under the Mackenzie government. Still another man named by Mr. Cameron is a Grit tanother, To be act of the set of in 1875, under the Mackenzie government. of timber limits. He read a list of 34 per-FROM \$1.000 000 TO \$1.250.000.

Still another man named by Mr. Cameron is WHAT YARMOUTH WAS DOING, WINDSOR COULD a Grit ringleader. The last official act of the Mackenzie government, says Mr. White,

Do. They worked together, formed a partner-ship, raised every dollar they could among themselves, obtained loans from friends and built a brig-the Matchless. She was 300 tons register, and was the largest vessel ever built on the Avon, or perhaps in Nova Scotia, up to that time. That year Yarmouth built three barks of 202, 218, and 271 tons respectively, and several brigs, brigantines and schooners-all less than 180 tons burthen. There were evil prophets in those days. It was to grant to Mr. H. H. Cook 200 square miles of timber lands to be selected in small scattered blocks wherever he wanted them. This grant was madeweeks after the government had been defeated at the polls and on the very last day before the government resigned. It might be remembered that Mr. Cook is the man who at an election trial gave the following evidence :--

and schooners—all less than 130 tons burthen. There were evil prophets in those days. It was, they declared, preposterous for Windsor to become a shipbuilding centre. Yarmouth might engage in such reckless enterprises as building a 271 ton bark; but it was the essence of folly for any one in Windsor to do so, and especially for any young men to attempt it "Speaking from memory the expense of my impaigns was as follows. In 1871 they might ave amounted to \$13,000, but I do not charge by mind with \$2,000 or \$3,000 in election matot folly for any one in Windsor to do so, and especially for any young men to attempt it. Well, their evil prophesies were temporarily fulfilled. The Matchless was not a success. They had "told you so," and their superior judgment and foreknowledge had been justified by events. The Smith brothers were disap-pointed and disgusted. But they did not lose faith in themselves nor in the future of profit-able shipbuilding at Windsor. Eight years elapsed, during which Yarmouth added thir-teen barks to her fleet—one of them register. my mind with \$2,000 or \$3,000 in election mat-ters. In 1872 my expenses did not exceed \$15,-000. In 1874 they were smaller because I thought I would have the sympathy of the peo-ple in consequence of my expenditure in 1872 and that the government would have to carry the Pacific scandal on its back."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. The Logic of the "Telegraph." Windsor's Famous Shipbuilder and Mil-

(Hali'ax Herald)

DEATH OF BENNETT SMITH

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PASSES OVER TO THE MAJORITY-SKETCH OF HIS

ING IN THE CLASSICAL OLD TOWN.

LIFE AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF SHIPBUILD-

Bennett Smith was a rather remarkable

omewhat eccentric, but most successful man,

To the Editor of the Daily Sun:

SIR-The editor of the Telegraph prides himself, next after his ability as a critic of your correspondent was applied to the first other men's grammar, upon his power as a Christian church ef Chocolate Cove, Deer wielder of logic. A careful perusal of Satur. Island, which has lately connected with the wielder of logic. A careful perusal of Satur-day's issue of the *Telegraph*, however, seems to leave the impression either that all ac-cepted principles of logical reasoning are at fault, or that the wits of the erudite editor have gone wool-gathering.

force. What I wish to say is, that your correspondent has committed an error in making such statement. He has been mis-informed upon the faith of the Christian church. I am fully convinced that the de-nomination with which said church was formerly connected believe fully in the perhave gone wool-gathering. Plunging into his New York exchanges, one of which sometimes quotes the *Telegraph* to prove that "dying Canadians must be willing to leave the world or at least that ection of it," the editor quotes from one of sonality or direct influence of the Holy Spirit as much so as any evangelical church of the age. OBSERVER, of the age.

To the Editor of The Sun :-SIR-In reading over this morning's Tele-

Yours.

To the Editor of The Sun :-

TIVE LECTURE.

BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL.

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HOW TO MAKE ROMAN PUNCH, GATEAU DE

BANANA AND WHITE MOUNTAIN CREAM-

BOMAN PUNCH.

must get it under way at once," said the

instructress, her usually quiet face quite

clouded. "Take two quarts of water, two

pounds of sugar, one-half pint of rum, the

"This must have time to freeze, so we

MRS. DANTELLS' INTERESTING AND INSTRUCT

of high protective duties, and it is safe to say that not New York alone, but all the ading cities of the republic now have each graph I noticed very particularly the fola garrison of like character. They beg and steal, and in one way or another have to be lowing :-steal, and in one way or another have to be supported by those who are trying to earn their livelihood. They levy taxes, first in the form of poor rates, and second in the way of private charity from door to door. It is worth considering whether a policy which brings about such a condition of things is the best for a country." Had the editor stopped here, his readers, relyiog upon his broader knowledge and riper judgment, might have been induced to be-lieve with him that high protective duties are the cause of national poverty. But, unfortunately for himself he goes on: THEIFTY ISLANDERS - The sum of \$2,022,-980 is on deposit in the Government savings banks in P. E. Island. Of this, \$1,642,240 is in the Charlottetown office, an increase of over \$200,000 over 1884.

are the cause of national poverty. But, unfortunately for himself he goes on: "We have too many unemployed in Can-ada, largely as the result of a faulty fiscal system, backed up by assisted passages for pauper immigrants." (The italics are ours.) The reader pauses to reflect. Pauper immigrants. Why, the majority, one might say all of the immigrants arriving in Canada come from the British Islands. Is there that they are in a prosperous condition any army of tramps (paupers) in the British Islands ? If so, according to the editor, it must be the result of a faulty fixed system. And, according to the same high anthority made by Deputy Simpson, that I ordered a faulty fiscal system is one of high protec-tive duties. But the British Islands have a free trade policy. How is this? A country, not highly protected, and therefore we infer Mr. Lawson from the door of my hall is altogether false. Neither do I know of any one whom he influenced from becoming a together one whom he influence member of the lodge. Yours respectfully, JAMES A. CURRY. a prosperous one, has paupers whom a high ly protected and therefore impoverished country can afford to welcome and even to assist with money. The puzzled reader, seeking light, goes over the article again and again. but to no purpose. Turning then to the telegraphic columns he finds the follow-ing despatch: Toothsome Demonstations in the Culinary

"GLASGOW, Jan. 8.-A great and long con tinued depression in trade, together with the cold weather of the past few days, is causing cold weather of the past few days, is causing much suffering among the poorer classes. Charitable societies, notwithstanding extra-ordinary efforts, are unable to supply the wants of the great number of persons who daily apply for relief. The workhouses are overcrowded. A meeting of 5,000 unem-ployed persons was held here today. The orowd was orderly and no socialistic re-marks were indulged in by the speakers. It was resolved to make an anneal to the was resolved to make an appeal to the wealthier classes for assistance.

Once more the reader pauses to reflect. (1) New York city, in a protected country, has an army of tramps. (2) Glasgow, in a non-protected country, has an army of julce of two oranges and of six lemons (two tablespoonfuls juice should be allowed to each lemon as they vary so in julciness—I think I told you this before), one half think I told you this

WHITE MOUNTAIN CREAM. SIE-Will you please give space for the This is for the above. "Take one cupful of This is for the above. "Take one cupful of sugar, one-third cupful of water, white of one egg, one teaspoonful vanilla extract, half cupful of grated coccant. Boil the water and sugar rapidly for fifteen minutes, or until upon putting a knife into it and then holding up the knife, the syrup falls from it in a thread. Beat the white of the egg so stiff that it will not fall from the inverted dish, and continue beating while some one slowly pours the boiling syrup upon it. Beat well, and on removing the beater, add the vanills and coccanut, beating for a minute with a spoon. correction of an error made in your paper issued on Dec. 23 by your correspondent from Deer Island. The statement made by with a spoon.

VEGETABLES & LA JARDINIERE

One can of French peas or one pint of fresh peas; one pint each of carrot and turnip cubes about one third of an inch in size; three gills of any kind of stock, three table spoonfuls butter, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of salt. Put the carrots and turnips in separate

succeans, with two quarts of boiling water in each, cooking 40 minutes. If fresh peas are used cook 30 minutes; if French peas, open the can and pour the peas into a strain-

er, pouring over them one quart of cold water, then place the peas in a stewpan. When the turnips and carrots have cooked 40 minutes, drain off all the water, add to

to minutes, drain off all the water, add to each saucepan of vegetables one-third of the sugar, sait, butter and stock; set where the contents will ceck rapidly. Shake oc-casionally, cooking until all the stock has been absorbed, taking great care to remove before the least suspicion of dryness ap-

\$200,000 over 1884. I was somewhat surprised to think that that paper would give its readers such valuable information regarding the pros-perity of a part of our Dominion, as I sup-posed that from statements published from time to time in two of our city papers our whole Dominion was in a state of bankruptoy and that the N. P. was killing our merchants, farmers, etc., and that they were growing poorer every day, but by the above state-ment I am proud to see that our P. E. Island friends are not yet bankrupt. By the above aboving in the finances it appears that they are in a prosperous condition. Spread the turnip cubes on a warm plat-ter, making the border rather thick; heap the yellow carrots on the turnip, leaving a boarder about one inch in width; flatten the centre of the mound of carrot and heap the peas upon it to complete the pyramid. This was declared by all to be the most artistic was declared by all to be the most artistic arrangement of vegetables, and various prophecies were breathed as to the flavor failing to equal its beauty. But it was even more delicious than it looked, and for once the pressic turnip and coarse-grained carrot made one of the daintiest of dishes. LOYALIST. BARNESVILLE, Jan. 11, 1886. SIR-Permit me to say that the statemen

OYSTER A LA POULETTE.

Put one quart of oysters on to boil in their own liquor. When they commence bolling, skim carefully and pour into a strainer. Drain well and set aside. Put one-half pint of the oyster liquor into a sauce-pan, and when it begins to bell stir into it one heaping teaspoonful of flour mixed with three tablespoonfuls of cold water. Boll gently five minutes. Put one pint of cream into a double boiler; when hot, add the thickened oyster liquor. Season with salt and pepper, a little nutmeg and a grain of cayenne. Beat a little nutmeg and a grain of cayenne. Beat well four egg yolks, and add half-cup of cold cream. Now add to the cooking mixture: The cysters, one tablespoonful of butter and finally the egg liquid prepared. Simmer for three minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire immediately and serve with a border of nuff-mate cakes or in any factor border of puff-paste cakes, er in any fantasthe shapes to form an attractive border. This was the most delicious compound of the "demonstration," the liquor being tasted again and again with manifest ap-

An Excelsior Youth.

Sussex Manufacturers.

CAN ACCOMPLISH.

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

TOM OCHILTREE TELLS THE TRUTH, BUT NOT

the old stumps, and expose the long tunnels and net-work of cross passages inside. Many of these we found packed with dormant ants, THE WHOLE TRUTH, TO SENATOR BLAIR. The Hon. Tom Ochiltree keep and had only to scoop them into our pail original stories, and here is a late one: "Ah I see that Senator Blair is stopping here. Fine man fine man and comparing here. I see that Senator Blair is stopping here. Fine man, fine man-and conscientious in arge ones. And here I wish very much to advise some his total abstinence belief. I regret having reader who has a taste for such study to apend a year or more observing the habits of American ants. Mr. Darwin and other na-turalists have told us a great deal about the European and African ants; how they march once befooled him, really I do. How was it ? Well, I went to him one day, and said: it? Well, I went to him one day, and said: 'Senator, I know a boy that ought to have a position that is within your disposal. I'm aware there are a score of applicants but you'll prefer this one when I've told you that I saw him do the most persistent, clever, and difficult thing imaginable in order to change his mental and physical condition to something more exalted. I won't bother you now to hear the particulars, but I assure you that he triumphed over difficulties in a in armies, invade the cities of their neigh-bors and make slaves of a smaller species. But I do not know that any one has yet made an attentive study of American ants.

while the pressing process is going on. He has succeeded so well in furnishing a first-class machine, that he is already in possession of testimonials from persons using them, both in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, which utterly dispels all doubt as their being su-perior to anything, in their line, hitherto introduced in the maritime province. He drives his factory with a next little 16h on

sion, that they are fairly aching for work; and now that we have railway connection at St. John, with the great continental system of transport, it is confidently expect-ed that Mr. Trenholm's genue in inventing, and his esterprise in establishing this in-dustry in our midst, will in the near fature, insure to him substantial recognition in patronage, by discriminating business men in the hav trade, thereby accuring as in in the hay trade, thereby securing an in-dustrial enterprise, fraught with such pro-spective import to the thriving village of Sussex.

Eating Ants for Pickles.

THE CRAVING OF WOODSMEN IN MAINE AND CANADA FOR SOMETHING SOUR.

(From the American Rural Home.) It is curious what an appetite for something sour men have who eat a great deal o fat food. Generally in the lumber region, a large quantity of raspberries or blueberries are picked and put down into tubs to sour for winter use. But that year had been a poor berry year, scarcely any had been gathered. "Pickles ! Pickles !" was the cry, gathered. "Pickles I Pickles I was the cry, morning, noon and night. There were twenty-six choppers of the camp, all calling for "pickles." "An' ef yer can't git us roz-briz git ants !" So the cook sent Al briz git antar. So the cook sent Al Churchill and I—the youngest two members in the camp—off into the woods after great ants—for pickles. It may seem rather odd, to say the least, that anybody could have the stomach to eat so ugly an insect as a big, black ant. But it is not unfrequently done n the lumbering camps of Northern Maine and Canada. I did muster courage to shew one up once. It had a fine, acid flavor, by no means unpleasant, if one could keep his eyes shut. Rough fellows, like the lumber-men, are not very fastidious. The cook gave us a six quart tin pail and cover to get the ants in. Al took an old gun which was the ants in. All took an old gun which was kept at the camp to shoot partridges and other game, and I took an axe to cut open the old logs and stumps with. We set off for a tract where the fire had run years before, and where old pine trunks lay scattered in decay on the ground as they fell. Many of these had colonies of large ants living in tun-nels and galleries which they had out in-side. In September it is easy to find out which stumms or loss have the meets of out side. In September it is easy to find out which stumps or logs have the nests of ants, for by rapping smartly on the side an army of black fellows will pour out of their holes; and if, you present your hand they will attack it with remarkable fierceness. But so late as December the ants are too torpid from the cold to sally forth. But we were guided by the holes which they had out for gates, and the heaps of fresh chips, like sawdust, which they had thrown out. A few strokes of the axe sufficed to split or knock to pleces of the axe sufficed to split or knock to pleces

introduced in the maritime province. He drives his factory with a neat little 10 h. p. engine, imported from London, Ont. While inspecting these elaborate and sub-stantial looking structures, completed and. approaching completion, in Mr. Trenhelm's factory, one can scarcely avoid an impres-sion, that they are fairly aching for work; and now that we have railway approaching completion.

January 20, 1868.

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This is the sort of man to timber limits were given. teen barks to her fleet-one of them register-ing as high as 628 tons ! The Smith brothers

Leaving timber limits, Mr. Cameron pro again determined on a venture and in 1846 they built the bark Avon, 350 tons. ceeded to tell some falsehoods about certain COTTON FREIGHTS WERE REMARKABLY HIGH moneys paid out for legal services. Since the delivery of the speech, Mr. Cameron has just then, and the Avon arrived at New Orlearned that he was in error in nearly every

lease just in the avoit arrived at new Or-lease just in time to secure a good charter. The vessel paid for herself on her first trip. That was the real beginning of the industry in Windsor which has carried the name and fame of that town to almost everylpart of the navig-able world. From that time forward the Smith brothers built avessel averge near on almost statement. Besides, he has had the pleasure of receiving a number of letters, of one of which the following is the concluding portion :--

able world. From that time forward the Smith brothers built a vessel every year, or almost every year, at Windsor. The first ship built there was the Siam, of 750 tons, in 1852. The largest tonnage of any vessel built there pre-vious to 1861 was 900 tons; but in that year a new departure was inaugurated in the building of the ship British Queen, of 1,196 tons. The same portion:---You are, I believe, an attorney and a mem-ber of the law society, and with a view to test-ing whether the act of parliament, which con-fers upon you the title and ostensibly raises you to the rank and dignity of a gentieman, does not carry with it some corresponding obliga-tion to your professional brethren, I now notify you that I shall prefer a charge against you before the next meeting of convocation of having deliberately and falsely made a public accusation tantamount to one of fraud against a fellow member of the society without proof, with or inquiry:

a follow member of the society whence the truth or inquiry: I challenge you to meet this with a statement to the society that the allegations made by you are true and should be inquired into. If you have an atom of manliness about you you will do it, otherwise you will be known for what you are, a base and malignant liar, a contemptible and infamous coward. I am, sir, your obedient servant, J. A. MACDONNELL. were remarkably successful. During the Irish famine one of his vessels was chartered

to carry a cargo of

GRAIN TO THE STABVING PEOPLE

years ago. He was an open hearted, op handed man and the blessings of hundreds

HE WILL BE ON THE FENCE.

HE WILL BE ON THE FENCE. Mr. Blake is to make his great speech to-morrow. His friends are walting with much anxiety to know whether he accepts the position taken by his leading supports and the organ of his party on the Riel matter. Lest it should have been forgotten we re-publish the demands of the Quebec agita-tors which the *Globe* pronounced to be just: 1. The exemplary punishment of the judicial moder of Lowie Riel to During the During the During the set of the

The exemplary purishment of the judicial marder of Louis Riel, the Dominion Ministers to be branded with disgrace and driven from the public service forever.
 Reform of the constitution in such a fash-

2. Reform of the constitution in such a sam-ion as to secure absolute autonomy to each provinces, and that federal power be merely delegated by the provinces to the central authority at Ottawa, instead of being supreme over the provinces. In a word, to assimilate the constitution of the Dominion to that of the United States. The secession of Quebec from Confederation to be one of the questions of the future.

3. An immediate amnesty for the Metis im-plicated in the insurrection, and assistance to enable them to live comfortably on their

ands. 4. State aid to the migration of French Oanadians to the North West, with a fair distribution of the public offices amongst

hem. 5. Justice to Quebec in the management and administration of the Intercolonial rail

A commercial treaty with France.
 The election of a French Canadian to on of the two speakerships at Ottawa.

The country wants to hear a plain "yes" or a plain "no" from the leader of the Opposition in regard to these claims. The time has come for him to declare himself. But he will make a speech which will neither mean ves nor no.

THE El Dorado (Kansas) Republican says

THE El Dorado (Kansas) Republican says : The depredations of the murderous band of Apaches that has so long harassed the people of Southern New Mexico, has at last thoroughly aroused the people of that territory, who, through their representative, have notified the government that they are determined on a policy of extermination. They are tired of Gen. Crook's dilly-dallying with this little band of cut-throats, and recommend the equipment of a regiment of frentiersmen to deal with them. The scheme is a good one.

Will the republican party in the United States therefore canonize these ten Apaches. call them "our dear brothers," and get up a political agitation in their behalf ?

non-protected country, has an army of tramps. Query: What then has protection to do with the fact of pauperism? If the principles of logical reasoning are not at fault, the conclusion is inevitable that there cupful of green tea; all well frosen.

is no connection between them, but that the editor of the *Telegraph* has been making a sorry exhibition of himself as a political. nist.

One other query presents itself to the mind of the reader. It is this : Is a newsgealing." paper whose editor gravely serves out to his readers, whether ignorantly or wilfully, a daily column of rhetorical nonsense, is it worthy of the patronage and support of an intelligent and fair-minded public? DAVID. Yours,

The Educational Exhibit.

To the Editor of The Sun:-

ship British Queen, of 1,196 tons. The same year Yarmouth went one better, and Themas Killam launched the ship Besearch, of 1,459 tons. The largest ship Bennett Smith built at Windsor was the Nile, 1,338 tons, in 1864; and his last ship there was the Black Watch in 1877, of 1,319 tons. In that year he had a disagreement with his men about wages and declared he would never build another vessel at Windsor and thereafter had alt his vessels built in New Brunswick. At the time of his death he owned or was largely in-terested in about a dozen vessels of some 13,000 tons. Some of Mr. Smith's vessels were remarkably successful. During the SIR-I am greatly pleased, as are, indeed all the good folks in this out-of-the-way district, to observe that the newspapers in St. John take so lively an interest in the colonial exhibition, which is to be held in the colonial exhibition, which is to be held in the mother country next spring. All our provincial products, I hope, will be well represented in that important collection. But I fully agree with you that our schools and schoolmasters ought to have had an earlier notice and some middle."

ought to have had an earlier notice and some more stimulating incentives given them, if it is expected that they shall contribute any-thing which will afford an adequate illus-tration of the work regularly done in them, or any correct idea of their class and char-acter. What our sapient and self-sufficient chief superintendent proposes to cellect and forward to England as specimens of our schools' work will be at least not only an inadequate representation. but a simply at 1s 4d per bushel. She more than paid for inadequate representation, but a simply ridiculous one. Probably the poor man does not know at all how to do anything better. Everybody ought to understand by this time Everybody ought to understand by this time that his original genus finds its principal, if not, its only occupation in discover-ing "the underlying principles" upon which some worn-out theory or some profoundly empty platitude is based. It is to me a matter of utter indifference that nebody cares a straw for the stale and flat proposi-tion he so laboriously endeavors to explain, and that the system he describes, as if no one had ever heard of it before, is as dead as its author, and has been for half a century safely buried. He is apt to go on and on, all the same, wherever he gets a chance to hearted, open poor people were showered upon him. He left his interest in the firm to his widow, who still survives, and to his children-Rev. T. Watson all the same, wherever he gets a chance to spread the valuable information he has re-

his interest in the firm to his widow, who still survives, and to his children—Rev. T. Watson Smith (now editor of the Wesleyan), J. Wesley, E. G. and Julia. The latter died and Rev. T. Watson Smith sold out his interests in the vessels to the firm of Smith Bros., and since then has had no interest whatever in shipping. The shipping interests of Smith Bros., has since re-mained intimately connected with that of Bennett Smith. The second brother, William, died about 1878, and his estate is still connected with the business. The fourth brother. Levi. cently acquired from an antiquated hand-book before an assembly of teachers whose sole duty, for the time, is to listen with whatever amount of patience and courtesy they may be able to command. And then with the business. The fourth brother, Levi, survives, still lives in Windsor and retains an he will screnely corgratulate himself upon the great things he has done. That self-complacent mood, doubtless, came upon him when he saw in print his lucid communica-BENNETT SMITH MARBIRD Rachael Harris, daughter of a Cornwallis tion which you published on Friday last. The whole business of the representation of

Rachael Harris, daughter of a Cornwallis farmer, by whom he had eight children, six of whom survive—T. B Smith, ex.M. P. P., Mrs. Captain Aylward, Mrs. J. A. Shaw, C. D. W. and John M., (the two latter having been associated with their father in his business for some years), and Rachael, un-married. The deceased wife of Dr. Haley, M.P.P., was also a daughter. Mrs. Smith died four years ago. Mr. Smith failed greatly during the past two years. Three years ago he went to Philadelphia and had an operation performed upon his eye. Last summer he our schools and their "work" was thoroughly our schools and their "work" was thoroughly settled by that wonderful letter. If you will allow me to offer a suggestion anent this great exhibition, I would respect-fully advise his honor the lieutenant gov-ernor and the more literate of his present constitutional advisers to send to England, along with the superiment of me school chil along with the specimens of our school chil-dren's manual and other "work," a copy of he went to Philadelphia and had an operation performed upon his eye. Last summer he suffered greatly from heart disease, from which he never properly recovered, and finally suc-cumbed to that disease. Some years ago the deceased became a communicant of the Metho-dist church, his membership in which he re-tained to the time of his death. that wondrous letter and copies of those marvellous circulars which, during the past two years, have issued from the office of the

sure, to obtain elsewhere such admirable examples of a composition—not of English composition exactly, but of a peculiar low-grade strain produced by a cross of rough Sootoh with any ordinary variety of Eng-lish—a strain now prevalent even in the highest places in our department of educa-tion. And, perhaps, some well-trained ex-pert in the old country may have skill enough to discover the meaning of some of Among the innocent means of advertising re-sorted to by a Tremont street, Boston, dealer is a fuffy owl perched sedately in the window. Passers-by pause to examine the creature, thinking it a fine specimen of taxidermy, when, suddenly, round goes the head further and further, until the women expect to see it make a complete revolution, then it stops, waits, with an expressionless expression, solemnly winking at a good looking spectator. Present-ly, when a fresh audience has collected, back goes the head to the other side, causing the same profound astonishment and the same hackneyed exclamation, 'Good gracious ! the thing's alive." ough to discover the meaning of some of one circulars which nobody on this side of the Atlantic-whom I have ever met-is able to make out.

Yours truly, SANDY SMITH, Smith Town, K. C., Jan. 11, 1886.

chief superintendent of education in New Brunswick. It would not be easy, I am sure, to obtain elsewhere such admirable

"Since this recipe came from one of the first public houses of the city, it is supposed to be good of its kind. Use Santa Cruz for the rum called for, and naving put the in-gredients together, strain the liquid care-fully into the freezer that the materials may be theroughly incorporated before con-called "

GATBAU DE BANANA.

The bare formula is : One cup butter, two of sugar, three and a half of flour, one of milk, yolks of five eggs, white of three eggs, three teaspoonfals baking powder (even spoonfuls), one teaspoenful of orange ex-tract. This rule is one of the best I know you now to hear the particulars, but I assure you that he triumphed over difficulties in a very remarkable manner." Well, Blair took my word for it and appointed the youth; and I was conscientious in doing what I did, but it was a swindle on the total abstainer from New Hamshire. What I had seen the boy accomplish was in a bowling match in which the ten pins were bottles of cham-pagne. That persevering boy. with 'Exfor a variety of uses in making desserts of fresh fruit and for 'Washington pie.' "Use fresh fruit and for 'Washington pie.' "Use orange essence, unless you very much prefer something else; I did not make this, but usually prepare my own extract. In pre-paring my Washington pie tins, in which to break the layers, I always spread smooth with thin 'manilla' paper, carefully buttered. Manilla paper is better because it is very strong; and I prefer to let the paper come up to the edge of the pan and lift it out by the edges when baked. It is a bad plan to turn hot or warm cake upside down to get pagne. That persevering boy, with 'Ex-celsior' inscribed on his imaginary banner, actually succeeded in catching enough wine in his mouth, as it flew from the broken bottles, to make him hilariously drunk. turn hot or warm cake upside down to get it out of the tins, being liable to break in the His accomplishment got rewarded, but Blain didn't know it exactly."

Some discussion ensued in regard to the relative advantages of using or doing with-out paper, as thick paper caused the cake to adhere, and when removed peeled the deli-cate brown from the bottom of the loaf. Her Life Returns. AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE WHICH COMES A NEWS FROM CHICAGO.

Upon the suggestion of another intelligent CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Five weeks ago the pupil the tins were greased with butter and dredged with flour and the tin then inverted wife of Charles P. Prulp, a dentist of this to permit the locse flour to fall off. This was to be a substitute for paper, and to cause a richer brown on the cake. The expericity, gave birth to a child. This was followed by an attack of puerperal mania. As his wife grew worse rapidly, Mr. Pruin conand involusion of the second second second second second second man and involusion int, as many an anxious sulted a city physician, who recommended the use of an æsthetics to quiet her nerves. The doctor here alluded to did not handle the case. The lady was found to be rapidly sinking, until on Sunday night she fell back housewife can testify, A question arising as to the value of per-

forated pie tins, Mrs. Daniells expressed her approval, adding that pies, if juloy, should not stand in them as they were apt to act like a sort of porous plaster in their tend-ency to draw; the juice seeming to run husband placed his hand upon his wife's chest and by some method tried to produce through. "The last thing, wash your hands before

mixing the cake, as it is hard on the shoulders to use a spoon, though the wooden per-forated or open cake spoon, if used with the bowl turned out, is easier than anything ex-cept the hands." She is now able to move around.

cept the hands." "It is so essential to cream well the butter and sugar, that in winter I am accustomed to put butter to be used for cake-baking, one night in the warm air of the kitchen, WHAT TRENHOLM'S PERPETUAL HAY PRES when it is usually just softened enough When these two ingredients are beaten light add the milk. If at last the mixture seems inclined to separate, add a trifle more flour. Beat very rapidly after adding the

milk. "It is not a good plan to do much cooking on top of a stove while baking cake. An excellent assistant to regular heat is to have a small indicator like a clock attached to your range or stove over the oven door, such as is used in the cooking school kitchen. A McPherson; the foundry of W. Howes; the carriage and aleigh shops of Messrs. Haley & Gamblin; the numerous blacksmith shops, tin and sheet-iron works, and other enterprises of the village, have occasionally been favorably referred to by our local

your range of above over over over does, such as is used in the cooking school kitchen. A small hand points to marks upon the dial face, this hand being moved by the heat. It is inexpensive, can be attached to any stove and-prevents that bane of good cake, inop-portune opening of the oven doors. "Invert each layer on a plate when baked; spread it with thinly sliced banana, and pour over the banana a thick covering of "White mountain cream." Over this place another cake, repeating the layer of banana and cream. Slice the banana as the cake is ready, and cover at once, as the frosting alone prevents the slices turning black. The layers of cake should not be too thick, may be added in number according to individual fancy, nor should the fruit and oream be used sparingly. "The 'gateau' may be varied in a dozen tempting ways, oranges and pine-apples bebeen favorably referred to by our local reporters. There is an industry, however, in Sussex which has not been noticed in the St. John press—to my knowledge—except indirectly. In a local paper of a recent date is an item recording some good work at pressing hay. It is therein stated that a Mr. Read of Napan, N. S., pressed in one week of six days, 112 tons of hay, using one of Trenholm's imported hay presses, driven by a six h. p. engine. James E. Trenholm, formarly of Point de Bute. Weatmoreland Co., has within the

tempting ways, oranges and pine-apples be-ing delicious substitutes for banapa. The pine-apple is more delicate picked off with a silver fork."

Fashions for Gentlemen.

NOVEL DESIGNS IN HOSIEBY AND GLOVES-COD FANCIES IN HANDKEBCHIEFS.

(From the Boston Herald.)

In hosiery there is the same diversity of demand that marks the call for underwear. Novelties are to be seen in fine balbriggens, with groundwork of black, seal brown or navy blue, embroidered in vertical stripes of two blue, embroidered in vertical stripes of twe colors and also in silk checks and combination plaids. Other designs are harlequin Roman stripes, cross checked and with saw teeth, hass and ladder vertical designs. A large display of socks is made in one place, where are shown large divided block in all the contrast colors of cardinal, gold and Lyons blue. Plain soft merinos in hussar, wine and a multitude of other shades are to be seen, as are also neat grouped stripes on a variety of groundwork and broad base, and basket weaves in cashmeres. One of the best basket weaves in cashmeres. One of the best authorities on the subject of gentlemen's attire says that the demand of the best class of cus-tom is about equally divided, as far as sooks go, between plain goods and striped goods. Another dealer states that with the exception

Another dealer states that with the exception of intermediate calls for stripped goods, he sells nothing but solid colored socks. Fine antelope gleves in stone shades and in tan color are in strong request. They elose with two buttons and are embroidered heavily upon the back. Fine cheverettes in browns, that are self-embroidered in seven rows, are about equally in demand with real angora gloves in fancy colored backs, bearing diamond and zigzag designs on neutral and gray grounds. Scotch knit gloves in a new variety of mix-tures are to be seen in exquisite ason the pillow lifeless. She was pronounced to be dead. The husband declared that he thought he could detect a faint throb. The Scotch knit gloves in a new variety of mix-tures are to be seen in exquisite as-sortment. They come in sizes for both boys and men. There seems to be a greater demand for unlined gloves than ever before. The lined article, excepting when wanted for special purposes, such as rid-ing and driving, seems to be in bad grase. Tans and browns are the best sellers in geods intended for street wear, although gold tints are also popular. an artificial respiration. He proceeded to work the arms back and forth, pressing his hand on the cheet, thus producing an arti-ficial movement. After a lapse of some minutes the patient began slowly to revive.

Archiber to brees wear, mindigh got that are also popular. As far as linen handkerchiefs are concerned, in the cheaper printed designss we have narrow borders, but in fine goods the borders are from one to two and a half inches in width. Block and line plaids, some of them having corner designs and others completely covered with designs and others completely covered with various shaped figures, come in vast numbers and varieties. Tinted centres, with bright edges, negative ellipse centres with white bord-ers are also numerous. Among the patterns of French linen handkerchiefs mentioned in previous articles are scenes representing can-nibals roasting missionaries, ballet scenes, bathing scenes and other pictures unique in design and finish. These handkerchiefs are loud and are not carried to any great extent, but in some of them the coloring is undeniably beautiful. SUSSEX, Jan. 9.-The various manufactur ing industries of Sussex, including the steam tannery of White, Upham & White; the boot and shoe factory of White, McRobie & Clark; the sash and door factory of Pitfield & Co.; the furniture works of Ross & beautiful.

It is stated that the output from the phos-phate mines of Ottawa couty during the season of 1885 will probably exceed 25,000 tons, an in-crease of several thousand tons over the re-turns for 1884. The quantity shipped from Montreal up the close of navigation was 24,-290 tons, of which 4,239 tons went to Hamburg and the balance to British ports-Liverpeol, London, Cardiff, Avonmoath, Bristol, Barrew, Glasgew, &c. Prices are reported to be ad-vancing. It has been discovered that a large proportien of the phosphates exported from Canada to England and Germany is re-shipped back to the United States as British and Gær-man phosphates, the Americans not having man phosphates, the Americans not having yet commenced to import the commedity direct from Canada. Bute, Westmoreland Co., has within the past few years succeeded in establishing an industry in Sussex for the manufacture of

Alderman Perry, of Somerville, Mass., has a his improved perpetual hay presses. The term perpetual in this connection, refers to the system of continually baling and tleing 1775. year, we have thes Initial po late the nation. The fix dates b There wa Pope Greg which wa period, s the same at the tir fixing the ferred at nothing on the The wa to fix or than oth each ind forcibly r portance from any brates. and East traordina cupying calls eac ments an resolve may be prepared a more p advanta 1, One volve up rejolce a jolce, no we have content another happy— least on of a Chr we mani offering each frie the past Of cou worldly

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WOODSMEN IN MAINE AND SOMETHING SOUR, erican Rural Home.) at an appetite for someve who eat a great deal o ly in the lumber region, a aspherries or blueherries down into tubs to sour but that year had been a scarcely any had been es ! Pickles !" was the cry, nd night. There were s of the camp, all calling n' ef yer can't git us roz So the cook sent Al he youngest two members to the woods after great It may seem rather odd. that anybody could have so ugly an insect as a big, is not unfrequently done amps of Northern Maine muster courage to chew ad a fine, acid flavor, by nt, if one could keep his fellows, like the lumbery fastidious. The cook tin pail and cover to get an old gun which was to shoot partridges and ook an axe to cut open the s with. We set of for a e had run years before, trunks lay scattered in as they fell. Many of of large ants living in tunwhich they had cut iner it is easy to find out gs have the nests of ants. ly on the side an army ll pour out of their holes: our hand they will attack fierceness. But so late the are too torpid from rth. But we were guided they had out for gates, esh chips, like sawdust, own out. A few stroke to split or knock to pleces d expose the long tunnels oss passages inside. Many backed with dormant ants, coop them into our pail. aber that we scraped out art; and a quart of ants ast 10,000, even of these

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WOMAN'S CHRISTMAS. " For Unto Us a Child is Born."

BY LUCY LABOOM

Not, Mary, unto these alone, Thengh blessed among women thou : Not thine, nor yet thy nation's own, With that large glory on his brow.

Then bendest in awe above the child, The oradled hope of all the race, The perfect one, the undefiled, A saved world shining in his face.

Thou bendest in awe ; we bend with thee, Forgetting by-gone loneliness. Our heart's desire fulfilled is he ; Our solitude he comes to bless.

By the close bond of womanhood, By the prophetic mother-heart, Forever visioning unshaped good, Mary, in him we claim our part.

This baby's face is as the sun Upon the dimness of our way; The child's arm ours to lean upon When mortal strength and hope decay.

Our path, erewhile so desolate, His dear beautitudes adorn ; Earth is a heavenward-opening gate, Since unto us a child is born.

Born unto us, who vainly seek The fair ideal of our dreams, Among its workeries, blurred and weak; He crowns the manhood he redeems.

To us, who trust that men will grow Grander than thought or guess of ours. When this pure life through theirs shall flow, This health divine stir all their powers. O Hebrew maiden, even to us

Thy sisters, scattered over earth, God sent this infant glorious, This one celestial, human birth.

What were our poor lives worth, if thence Flowered forth no world-perfuming good, No love-growth of omnipotence ? The childless share thy motherhood !

All holy thoughts, all prayer and praise, Wherswith our Christ hath made life Through us undying voices raise, One Name-his Father's-to repeat.

Breathe, weary women everywhere, The freshness of this heavenly morn ! The blessing that he is, we share ; For unte us this Child is born !

SERMON.

Some Thoughts for the New Year, BY THE REV. JAMES BENNET, D. D.

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bably our congratulations should take a more decidedly Christian aspect; though there decidedly Christian aspect; though there might be some little danger of them degen-erating into a cant. It would not do to set down any form of salutation which we might think more decidedly Christian. Each one

c. Interact and the status in which we might think more decidedly Christian. Each one should follow spontaneously the expression of his own feelings, but these feelings should, with all Christians, be those which while are human yet look towards the divines. He was a sound mind in a healthy frame. Bodily health is goed, and moral and apir-year we now feelings should, with all Christians, be those which while he out in a continually improving and if so will be transitory and must decay the other may go or your guardian, your provider, your status the divines. Whether you or I shall enjoy the full pulse and the free spirit we cannot in going in many cases felt—I hope it will be even more so. And though it is rather it to your funds it a salyzing the server of the year, I would just here for the year, I would is asalyzing the successful of a ubastence, health, activity, useful and resolve and the activities in which we engage the soul. We may live in a region afforted with moral malaria. We may by our conduct have enthroned so often to hinked, solid try, useful habits which server of temptation that we are now laws, and in all things bringing ourselves under the gualance, submitting curselves to hix kow of an at here wishes a orperaring for ether this world or the world to come. If at the end of it we can asy we have enced do the sole of the gospel and means of divine grace. There will be as a word, "etc. It would be a happy year this for you if you were only brought to the only effectand for the weare of the were the an apotice. "Come now and frame the and our esters, and by his word and done all this we might affirm "Goha har the end of it we can asy we have encouled to him through our sus the family or secret altar. Tho

admit this, although some may think it a descoration of the name of praye: to call our

descoration of the name of praye: to call our wishes by that name. Yet are our wishes the only real prayers we offer—not the ex-pression, nor the saying "I wish," but the real aspiration of the heart. Every prayer or wish, however, is not a prayer to God. It may be a prayer to the devil—the only deity some men acknowledge—a prayer to a nonentity, the good will of an atheistic heart. Behind all our general forms of kindly senti-ment should ever stand forth the image of the invisible whom we worship as the giver ment should ever stand forth the image of the invisible whom we worship as the giver of all good, the fulfiller of all right desires. Strange curtailments have both curses and prayers suffered. Minced eaths are quite common; so are minced prayers. "Good and prayers suffered. Minced eaths are quite common; so are minced prayers. "Good bye" was at one time "God be with you." "Adieu" once meant "To God," but we now utter it without any religious sentiment. True Christian feeling will bring back the original meaning of these expressions, and will rather infuse into the com-

BY THE REV. JAMES BENNET, D. D. BY THE REV. JAMES BENNET, D. D. Preached in Calvin Presbytarian Church, St. John. This month shall is unto you the beginning of moth *a*-Zeodus st.³. This month shall is unto you the beginning of moth *a*-Zeodus st.³. The origin of customs and observances may sometimes the of importance. Some-times they are hid in the mystery of the past, and sometimes they seem to have grown up without same pocular reason. The adv of the Jewish year had significance above all other days. The month Ablb was of pre-eminent importance. In it Iraci the salvasition of bondage to the dignity of free-dom. Nothing could henceforth cause its return to a level with the other months of the year, except forgetfalness of history. Like Joeget's the other mosts of the space constructing all senser, some in points. Some delight in planes and, sole array is and heaves and spiness is adden thing. Others take a higher range, and onloct and heave growing oraling it is glice trans or the space constructing all sensers on the de-thing. Others take a higher range, and onloct and heavy provides reaves much heaver and bee, in constructing all senses bat is doubled and heavy pureating is allow that the the saves and bee, in constructing all sensers on the de-the space, except forgetfalness of history. Like Joegeh's sheadt, the other months of the space, concet for getfalness of history. Like Joegeh's sheadt, the other months of the space, concet for dight in planes, conse take delight in house is adden month belonged the most solem realigned. The happiness is that other is planess do in you wholly and i pray ment, he salvation of the israelites and transic, and the tarts is the season of not pretering on the de-there which bild of merory and of judg-ment, he salvation of the israelites and there is chere is the take the take there is a data the chere is and on the save the dight in home, once the take the tat its is the season of the take the take the same and ta the the s home. One class cherishes hatreds as dear things and revenge as a luxury. The heart of another is given to benevolent actions. Successful ventures are happiness to the merchant, rich ripe grain to the farmer, brick your sympathies will not fall upon unsymtire. In this inclement season the appeal to your sympathies will not fall upon unsym-pathetic ears. Your hands will do what your hearts prompt. Make happy the un-happy; feed the hungry; clothe the naked. God gave you abundance that you might share it, riches that you might dispense it, and gave you hearts which know not how to be happy in the presence of distress without relieving it. He has called you to follow him in this-if any thing-the charity which saves and bleases

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What ardent fisherman has never been ex-posed, at least to a temptation to prevarioate when questioned as to his success, or rather want of success, in his last day's fishing ? Or what cricketer knows not what is to have his stump sent flying by a shooter just after he has gone to the wicket with a par-ticular desire to distinguish himself. But such things do not discourage those who really desire to succeed in any particular physical amusement. out that selfishness which seems to be innate in all of us, and set himself to labor for the in all of us, and set himself to labor for the good of others. I cannot close this paper without congra-tulating with all my heart, those members of the special committee on donations on the very successful way in which they performed their really arduous duties. To my mind

their really ardnous duties. To my mind it was far more tastefully done than last year, and several members of the congrega-tion have told me that in their opinion it surpassed anything that had been done in the church for many years. Be that as it may, this at least is clear, that the society did not fail to do, and to do well, the first work in connection with the church, which lay within its power. I trust and believe, that this is but a small indi-cation of the beginning of a time in our church, when the young men will feel more than ever they did before, that they are a real part of the church, with a real and imphysical amusement. Orientals may wonder as they see Ing-Ushmen engaged in their national game, and undergoing much fatigue in the pursuit of it, and may ask them "why do you not get your servants to play for you ?" But it is because they are naturally indolent them-

selves and cannot understand the pleasure the others find in it. But if we can thus undergo discomforts in

the pursuit of physical pleasures, should we not be ready to show ourselves equally man-ly in our determination to carry out to successful issue anything we undertake, even in the face of some failures and disreal part of the church, with a real and im-portant work to do therein, and that the church may see that she cannot afford to couragements? The true spirit of a Briton is shown when we throw all our energies into whatever we begin, and refuse to own ourselves beaten, even when there is seem-

ing defeat. Napoleon said of British troops: "They do not know when they are beaten;" and not to

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

ciety. It is easier to begin well than to per-severe in well doing. That the formation of such a society as this has commended itself such a society as this has commended itself to all of you, is clear from your presence at its meetings; and that which is worth be-ginning at all is surely worth some little self-denial, it may be, on your part, until perchance we may be gratified by seeing or-der and beauty and usefulness brought out the self of giving two or three times as to be capable of giving two or three times as much light as the ordinary safety-lamp during ten or twelve hours. The supply of electric energy is readily renewed, and the batteries of several hundred lamps may be recharged in a few hours by connection with a suitable electric main. Mr. Swan hopes to give miners still further security by the addition of a foul-air detector to the lamp. of comparative chaos. Let us then, to begin with, consider it henceforth our duty as members of this association to do what in us lies to sustain and strengthen the hands of the committee—to give them, as politicians say, a fair trial, remembering also that in every newly formed society it takes a little

time to get into proper working order. You have a committee now of your own choosing, it is at all events the choice of the REGENT surveys shows that Russian forests generally reach their northern limit at 71 de-grees of latitude, but near the Lena they ex-tend nearly to 72 degrees. majority. If perchance it should not meet with the hearty approval of some of the members, I have sufficient confidence in the good sense of such, to believe that they will bow cheerfully to the will of the majority tend nearly to 72 degrees. A MONSTROUS PROGENY.—Perhaps no more striking illustration of the wonderful repro-ductive powers of certain insects could be given than that contained in a new work by Theo-dore Wood, an English entomologist. It is assumed, first, that 1,000 aphides weigh no more collectively than a sincle grain: and and work as energetically in the interest of the society, as though they were in perfect sympathy with its choice of officers.

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enter no such plea before this court; pay this widow for the coffin your dead son lies in or I'll issue a commitment and have you in jail in five minutes !"

The widow received her money.

A Garter Brought Into Court. (From the London Times.)

A singular trial has just taken place be-

fore the criminal tribunal of Colmar. There is a traditional usage in Alsace, evidently a relic of ruder times, that at the close of a marriage feast the bride gives one of her garters to the bridegroom's best man, who forth-with divides it into pieces, which are divided

with divides it into pieces, which are divided among the guests. The niece of the Burgomaster of Orsch-weiler, near Schlettstadt, was lately mar-ried to a resident of Uttenheim. The chief public authorities of all three places were present at the festivities, and the traditional ceremony was observed. The garter hap-pened to be of silk riband, striped red, white and blue. Following the usual custom, the gentiemen wore their fragments of the gar-ter pinned at the coat buttonhole. One of the guests, the proprietor of a hotel at church may see that she cannot afford to allow her young men to be idle onlookers, but must be prepared to use greater efforts to encourage them to work for her. I be-lieve fully I am not wrong in thinking, that young men will work if only their be work given them, and recognition extended to them. I look to the society to prove that my faith in young men is not misplaced. the guests, the proprietor of a hotel at Schlettstadt, happening to be at the railway station of that town next morning, was up-braided by the guard of the train for his disloyalty in flaunting the French tricelor in a German town, and so endangering the multiple states of the train the states of the states

A SAFE LIGHT FOR MINERS.—An electric safety lamp was exhibited by J. W. Swan at a late meeting of mining and mechanical engi-neers at Newcastle, Eng. The lamp is port-able, being fad by a secondary battery and the whole weighing about six pounds, and is said to be capable of giving two or three times as much light as the ordinary safety-lamp during ten or twelve hours. The supply of electric energy is readily renewed, and the batteries of few hours by connection with a suitable electric main. Mr. Swan hopes to give miners still further security by the addition of a foul-air detector to the lamp. demonstration, or to irritate German feeling by displaying a French emblem. Much ridi-cule has been heaped on the public prosecutor for falling back on an obsolete French ordin-ance to punish a supposed display of affec-tion toward France.

At the Custom House.

Custom house contretemps are of not uncom-Nothing so soon brings trouble and diffi-culty and even disaster to any cause as the to sink their own private opinions when op. the tenth brood alone of the descendents of a single aphis would be equivalent in point of actual matter to more than 500,000,000 of very stout mea—or one-third of the human popula-tion of the globe, supposing each person to weigh 280 pounds 1 SOME remarkable and very successful experi-ments have been made at Portsmouth, Eng., on the use of creosote as a steam-generator in ships of war. The creasote is contained in a tank, and kept at a uniform temperature and consistency by steam coils running through it, and steam injectors force the vapor into the furnace. Soil-Filtening -Recent experiments con-SOIL-FILTBEING — Recent experiments con-firm the opinion of sanitary authorities that, though natural soil is an excellent filter for impure air that may pass through it, it is a poor filter for inflected water. Raphael Pumpelly of the National board of health, finds that sand interposes absolutely no barrier be-tween wells and inflection with germs from composite competeries ate. Iving even at creat tween wells and inflection with germs from cesspools, cemeteries, etc., lying even at great distances in the lower wet stratum of sand; and that it is probable that a dry gravel or possibly a dry coarse sand is no obstacle to the free entrance into houses above of these organisms, which swarm in the ground air around leaky drains. around leaky drains. DEFERMINING TREE AGES.—After a careful study of the subject, Prof. P. D. Penhallow concludes that the formation of the so-called "annual rings" of growth in trees is chiefly de-termined by whatever operates to produce alternating periods of physiological rest and activity. In cold climates the rings are an approximately correct, but not always certain, index of age. In warm climates, however, the rings are of no value in this respect, as the growth is more likely to mark a period of rain-fall than the yearly hot season of summer.

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of Somerville, Mass., has a ounds on Pleasant avenue, vas dropped by Hessians in

destruction of the Egyptians. Other days might gather round them great observance, but while Israel remained as a nation the days which preceded and ushered in this feast could not be esteemed like other days. We can sympathize with the Jews when at the breaking down of the partition wall of nationalities they still oling fondly to their feast of unleavened bread and paschal rites, and we can well understand the wisdom of the council of Jerusalem and of the Apostle Paul, who while standing out against the imposition of the yoke of observance of such days on the Gentile converts, to whom they had no rich old associations, yet allowed the Jew though a Christian still to keep up the time honored customs and renew the hal-lowed memories of their redemption from the alavery which their forefathers had endured. The month Abib was to them a joyful

trade to the manufacturer, plan to the partizar, tician, the triumph of sect to the partizar, the onward march of truth and righteous-ness to the Christian. And all these to some extent infuse into their desires of a happy new year their own feelings and views, so that the phrase means a great multiplicity of things. True each one is not so silly as to suppose that all his friends love what he loves and wishes what he wishes. Oar good wishes in general are in regard to others for what each one finds to be enjoy-able. This will not lessen the manifold able. This will not lessen the manifour signification of a happy new year. We ought however to consider whether in desir-ing from God for another what he finds de-lightful the thing delighted in be really good. We should not always wish a man month-the beginning of months. Most nations have their political daysdays of some great deliverance or some great victory. On this continent our neighbors selebrate the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers flower-celebrate, too, the fourth of July, the day of the declaration of independence. And in our own province show is made of celebrating the day of the landing of the

Loyalists. These days are of great tradition-ary importance in various places, and prob-ably were it not that Christendom has already fixed the day of the beginning of the year, we should in each of these nations have these various days as respectively the initial point from which each would calcu-late the beginning of the year to the mation The fixing of the beginning of the year dates back to the time of Julius Cæsar, There was only a slight change made by Pope Gregory in the sixteenth century and which was adopted in England at a later

period, so that the same day might indicate the same period of the earth's orbit as it did at the time of the Council of Nice. In thus fixing the beginning of the year we have re-ferred solely to convenience. We have nothing particular to commemorate on the first day of the year. The want of any particular event to fix our minds upon is rather beneficial than otherwise. Each nation, each family, each individual can on that day all the more at the time of the Council of Nice. In thus each individual, can on that day all the more forcibly recall the events which are of im-portance to each from the freedom of mind rom any great event which the day celebrates. Thus while Good Friday, Christmas and Easter turn the attention to the most extraordinary Christian facts and beliefs cosupying the mind to the exclusion of all else,

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calls each one to a review of sins and judg-ments and mercles past, and to serious plain those talents-the ten, the five, the oneresolve and prayer for the future, that we may be made better, wiser, nobler, more prepared for all life's viciositudes, and make jelce, not that we are a year older, but that we have been spared in health, peace and content during the past; and to pray for one another for the future that we may be happy—for is not every wish a prayer, at least on the lips and coming from the heart of a Christian ? And is not the joy which we manifest when we meet one another, the effering of thankfulness that God has spared each friend whose hand we clasp during all

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Of Rev. 0. G. Dobbs, President of St. John's Church Y. M. A.

We should not always wish a man happy according to his own standard of happiness. We should first form a right ideal of happiness and then pray for that for ourselves and for all men as far as varying circumstances will allow. Of course these circumstances take a wide range. Youth and age cannot delight in the same things. Theisphere of woman intersects only, but does not coincide with that of man. The minister Mark." It is, I say, a pleasure to "me, beand the merchant meet only casually in the course of life. Each man's business modifies cause, in the first place, I have the honor to appear before you as the first president of a course of life. Each man's business modifies what to him will be happiness. But above and beyond all these varieties of age and sex and calling there is a certain generic unity of our race and virtue of which the same streams will quench each one's thirst. society that will, as I earnestly and hopefully trust, live long enough to elect many future presidents, chosen, as I have been, by the free and unanimous, unpurchased and

unpurchasable voice of the electorate. But while thanking you now for the honor you have conferred upon me and the enjoy the same sun, drink up the same rains of heaven and breathe the same atmosphere. measure of confidence you have in me, I ask your indulgence if in my official capacity any of my acts or words should fail to meet with your approval. Not that I look for or The rush may love the river bank, the reed the morass, the rose the rich cultivated gar-den, but over all spreads the same heaven, and into all are breathed the same genial inin any way expect or even desire to have any mistakes I may fall into remain unand into all are breathed the same genial in-fluences. And for man in every situation of life are required health, peace, a regenerate nature, a soul reconciled to God, a life ac-tive in all good aspirings and doings, and such goods our wish would instill into the phrase as addressed to you all—"A Happy New Year" any missakes i may fail into remain un-noticed and allowed to pass; on the contrary, I think by so acting you would be commit-ting a greater mistake. I ask only that whatever mistakes or faults of any kind you may notice throughout my term of office, you will set down as faults of the head rather than of the heart, for my earnest aim shall be to promote the best interests of this society to the utmost of my ability and to New Year." 2. The beginning of the New Year has been always esteemed a good time to balance our books, see how we have progressed and

open new accounts. This commercially-but is it not also a good time to do some act impartially between man and man. Although I have had a good deal to do thing like this, as to conduct and character? How stand we in the debtor and oreditor with societies of this kind it has chiefly been rather in a private capacity, but I shall en-deavor as soon as possible to make myself master of the new duties and responsibilities account of goods received from God and gratitude rendered in return? What about which are now laid upon me.

those talents—the ten, the five, the one— which we have received to trade on ? Is our capital stock of nature deteriorating or is it improving ? How have our promises to pay into the exchequer of heaven drawn last year or earlier in life been honored, or have we forgotten all about them ? Have we become honest in rendering to our great creditor, God, the glory which was justly due him, er do we still live the lives of rebels, saying our lips are ours, who is lord over us ? Are there any to whom while owing love we have repaid with hatred and ill-usage ? Do men honor

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refusal of individual workers in that cause to sink their own private opinions when op-posed by the voice of the majority, or to re-fuse to work at all because their particular views are not adopted. Where conscientious scruples exist it may be necessary to with-draw our support, but even then the manly and right way is publicly to state such scruples. In our society such a case is not likely to arise. I do not mean thereby to insinuate that we have

no consciences, though it is commonly re-ported that lawyers have none; but I am inno conscience lined to think there are some exceptions to that rule, which opinion is shared, I be lieve, by my colleague in the vice-presiden-tial chair, but what I mean is that there will hardly be any occasion in our society for

any conscientious scruples to arise.

And we ought to be tolerant enough, with regard to every other kind of objection, in which others may not see eye to eye with us, to admit that possibly the decision of the majority may be right, even when it condemns our cherished convictions. Some condemns our cherished convictions. Some of us, for example, may think at times the work of the society is not carried on rightly, according to our ideas. If so, let us at all times be honest is our convictions. Let us not allow any difference of opinion on our part to lead us into indifference with regard to the society, either by'neglecting its meet-ings or by taking no part in its delibera-tions or its general exercises. But let every

tions or its general exercises. But let every member feel himself free at any time to advance and defend his opinions in a constitu-tional manner, to criticise the opinions and actions of others, and to use every legitimate means to have his ideas understood and fail than the yearly hot season of summer. LIVING MUSCLES IN DEAD BODIES.-Dr. Brownsequard, the French physiologist, has demonstrated that for several weeks after death, or during the persistence of the rigid condition (which immediately follows the ces-sation of life, the muscles of an animal undergo slow alternate contractions and elongations; and he reaches the startling conclusion that the muscles in rigor mortis are not dead, but are still endowed with vital powers, being, however, in a certain chemical condition which is antecedent and preparatory to final death. carried out. Bat now, it may be asked by some, what are the objects of this society? Its objects are stated in our constitution. Yet I think it not unfitting that I should say Yet I think it not unitting that I should say a word upon the subject, especially as I am, in all probability, addressing some who were not present when the constitution was dis-cussed, and who, consequently, may desire some information. I shall, however, en-deavor to be brief. I may say, in the first place that ends a content of this which

place, that such a society as this which has now been formed, has long oc-cupied a place in my thoughts; I having been led to think of it, partly from my is antecedent and preparatory to final death. IT IS suggested that the Patagonians may have lost as much as two inches in stature since the adoption of constant horseback riding, a little over two centuries ago. They were formerly reputed giants, and their bodies are still huge, while their legs are disproportion-ately short and slender. knowledge of the good that such societies has accomplished in other parts of Canada; but partly also from the difficulty I have experienced in getting to know, even by sight, many of the young men belonging to our

This, thep, is wisely stated as one of the objects of our society, and by no means the least important, namely, that thereby the young men of the church should be drawn together, and get to know one another bettogether, and get to know one another bet-ter. And so far as my own experience goes, the society has already been beneficial to me in this respect, and I gladly recognize the fact that my closer acquaintance with the members of our society has been a source of real pleasure to me. Some of the members I know now in a way that perhaps I never should have been privileged to know them otherwise. I say this as the honest testi-mony of my heart. mony of my heart.

Again we all know that union is strength.

Burdette's Burglars.

AN INCIDENT IN THE ANNALS OF A VERY QUER NEIGHBORHOO

A story is told of how Burdette, the humorist, after marrying against the will of his sweetheart's stern father, visited that gentleman and, with his wife on one arm and a shotgun in the hollow of the other, secured peace with honour. There is another story of another exploit with a shotgun by Mr. Bardette which is authenticated by his own

of another exploit with a shotgun by Mr. Burdette which is authenticated by his own admission. Burglars were numerous in Bur-lington at one time when the clever writer houses near his own had been raided. Nat-urally, under the circumstances, Mr. Burdette singto at one time when the clever writer houses near his own had been raided. Nat-urally, under the circumstances, Mr. Burdette singto at a window on the ground foor he was awakened. Mr. and Mrs. Bur-dette occupied a room in the second story, and Burdette rose from his bed quietly, with out disturbing his wife, stepped to a window, and discovered two men at work cutting the porh below. It was just the opportunity he had been waiting. He had always wanted to kill a burglar, anyhow. He felt confident he robbers, after entering the house, wealt own placidly at the top of the stairway to aut them. He would alay them with a could of charges of buckshot just as the out he escent. He waited long and the burglar did not appear. It was a drowny sort of night, just warm enough to make it mat the could hear no further noise, and the burglar did not appear. It was a drowny sort of night, just warm enough to make it mat have failed to effect an entrance to the house. He leaned back contentedly, and the burglar did not appear. It was a drown what he was ahaken by the shoulder and firs. Burdette wanted to know what he he was ahaken by the shoulder and firs. Burdette wanted to know what he was doing there. It was broad daylight, the watcher explained the situation and the house of the stairs at all, or were de-aristically. Whether the burglars had not intended to come upstairs at all, or were de-step and the lower rooms had been plundered to house the samals of a quiet neighborhood. - chicago Tribuse. ARISONA'S WONDER.—The silicified forest of Arizona, known as Chalcedony Park, is un-doubtedly one of the greatest of American wonders, remarks Geo. F. Kunz. This marvelous deposit, eight miles south of Corriss, covered a thousand acres, and consists of fallen trees which have become buried and silicified into probably a million tons of agate and jasper. Some of the trunks are 150 feet long in diameter, and others are broken into every onceivable shape. Silicified wood is obtained from many parts of the world, but nowhere else is it so beautifully colored as here, every maginable shade of red, brown and green being presented. The most remarkable feature of the park, and a phenomenon perhaps un-paralleled, is the natural bridge, of agatized wood, spanning is canon 55 feet wide. The tree is from three to four feet in diameter, and more than a hundred feet in length are in sight, both ends being imbedded in the sand-stone at sides of the canon. ABISONA'S WONDER. -The silicified forest of

like iron, in plates to fit the hull. In the latest list the beetles of the American continent alone numbered 9,490 species. The largest price by the square inch ever paid for a painting was lately given by the Duc d'Aumale for the Three Graces, by Raphael, from Lord Dudley's gallery. The price was \$125,000, or, as the picture is only seven inches square, \$2,500 per inch. The baby infants Mercedes of Spain cannet understand the death of the father whom she inderstand the death of the father whom she is sovered as sovered as sovered as is sovered as inderstand the death of the father whom she inderstand the death of the father whom she is sovered as sovered as sovered as is sover

PLANTS OF EVERY VARIETY

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THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

MR. BLAKE'S SPEECH.

The SUN knowing the anxiety of the public to ascertain whether the Canadian Opposition as such, proposed to join the Quebec agitators in denouncing the Government for the execution of Riel, took phins to secure an exact report of Mr. Blake's speech so far as it related to the Riel question. The words used by the Opposition leader appeared in the SUN yesterday. The language employed is somewhat guarded, and is characterized by that superabundance of words which is met with in all Mr. Blake's recent speeches. But there is no mistaking its import and purpose. Mr. Blake has not met Mr. Laurler for nothing.

Mr. Blake began his remarks on the question of the day by pointing out that generally it is improper to criticise the ministry for the way in which they exercise the pardoning power. His judicious remarks on this side of the subject may be passed over, as he followed them by the statement that the case of the execution of Riel was exceptional, and was one in which criticism was proper. The reasons given by Mr. Blake for the exceptional sceatment are these : (a) Because the trial was for an extraordinary political offence; (b) because an agitation on the subject has sprung up; ause certain of the agitators declare that the Government allowed the law to be carried out, not on principle, but to gratify the hatred of a section of their supporters; (d) because the Government have rested their own defence against Blake's charges on the conviction of the prisoners, and have made themselves private parties to

the cause. To most minds it would appear that the fact that an agitation has sprung up, that inflammatory speeches had been made which Archbishop Fabre, Father Dowd and scores, of other clergymen have denounced, was rather a reason that the subject should not be taken up and the agitation revived by a man holding the high sition occupied by Edward Blake. It may suit Mr. Blake to call the offence for whic Riel was hanged a political offence, and to argue from this alleged fact that he has the moral right to endorse in his negative way the course taken by the Champ de Mars orators. But Mr. Blake knows that the offence which Riel committed last winter is no more political than was the killing of Scott, fifteen years ago-for which offence Blake demanded Riel's blood. The leader of the Opposition does not conceal under these excuses the true reason why he declares that the question of the execution of Riel is one which ought to be discussed in parliament and, of course, jalso out of parliament. The purpose is to win over to Blake's ranks all the sympathizers with Riel. In Montreal Rielite circles they look at the thing in another light. They propose to en-list as recruits to the ranks led by Mercier and Laurier and the revolting Bleus, Edward Blake and his Eoglish speaking followers, the Quebec combination being the principals and the Blake party only secondary characters

Having explained that the question is open for discussion Mr. Blake proceeded to dis-cuss it. He did not begin by denouncing the agitators but by complaining that adthe agitators but by complaining that ad-vantage had been taken of certain "hot and es" to create prejudice

taxation, and that this falls upon all owners of taxable property irrespective of sex. But the taxes imposed by the Dominion and local legislature fall en both sexes with equal impartiality and it is hard to see any logical distinction. In fact everybody knows that in civic elections it is not the property, but the person who votes. If it were otherwise large estates would have a greater voting power than amall one

Lord Randolph Churchill is wiser than most persons in his discussion of the woman suffrage question. He says that a woman should not be admitted to the polls because she is a woman, "and that is all there is about it." Churchill merely puts into words what is in the minds of all who try to argue themselves into the belief that there is some sound reason why women should not be allowed to vote. Lord Randolph himself has

no delicate notions against women taking part in political campaigns. Lady Church-ill's career as a political canvasser in Woodstock and Birmingham makes this plain. The right he concedes to his wife he will ultimately concede to other women. Before ten years two changes will be made in the franchise law of Canada, if not in Eogland as well. The property qualifications will be abolished, and women will receive the right of suffrage.

INHERITED TENDENCIES.

The London Standard maintains that each generation of foxes is more clever than its redecessor. The old tricks for escaping the hounds are handed down from parent to ohild, and there is an inherited tendency which results in the invention of new dodges. This argument is evidently in favor of the theory of transmitted tendencies, of which Herbert Spencer is the leading

exponent. Perhaps the same progress in the art of escaping has been, made among other animals. The wild geese come north every spring with increased astuteness. Decoys, which once worked like a charm, are now the langhing stock of every goze about Bay Chaleur. The accumulated experience of the race is evidently in the possession of the latest born. Anglers certify that a certain fly, which was an irresistable temptation to New Brunswick trout a few years ago, is useless now. It looks as if the survivors of the families, which this favorite fly had been the means of decimating, had transmitted to their off-spring a tendency to fear the insect, and to keep away from it.

It is not cheering to apply this theory over the whole field of nature. The coming rat will perchance have an innate tendency. which no cheese will overcome, to avoid snares and traps of all sorts. The generation of mosquitoes may yet be born of which no man can destroy an insect. The flea will inherit new cunning, and muscular power enabling it to take a longer jump than any now on record. Man, we regret to say, is not developing in the least in a direction to overcome this insect advancement. Every successful device for exterminating vermin is as old as our grandfathers.

SUSSEX.

'Vidi" Writes About Culbert and Theal's Apple Tree Industry.

of about twenty over Robinson. It is said Smith Town, K. C., upon the educational ex-Mr. Stevens will not offer again, but there is no lack of candidates. Although the elec-to send to the mother country. He seems to tion does not take place till the second Monday in March, no less than four gentle-men are spoken of. Mr. Robinson will, it is believed, try his hand again. Mr. Mo-Kenzle, who has had considerable experi-ence in civic affairs, is being numerously solicited to offer and will likely do so, and Coun, J. R. Foster and ex-Councillor D. A. Duffy are also spoken of. There is less interest in the ward elections for councilors. . There are nearly 1,000 votes in Monc-

ton town at the present time. Delegates from the different curling clubs n the maritime provinces met at the Brunswick House, in this town, today, and form-ed a maritime curling association. The dele-gates present were as below :--

Moncton-C. T. Nevins and Dr. W. J. Newcastle - E. Lee Street and James

Brown, Chatham-D. G. Smith and John Hutchnson. Fredericton—A. F. Street and E. H.

New Glasgow-P. A. McGregor and W.

A. McIntosh Truro-W, B Alley and Geo. Gunn.

Stellarton-Jas. R. Corbitt. Pictou-John Yorston and Daniel Mo-Donald.

Bathurst-W. J. O'Brien and John E Baldwin. St. Andrew's club, St. John-John White

and S. F. Mathews. Thistle club, St. John-A. Malcolm [and

E L. Whittaker. Sir Leonard Tilley, Lieutenant Governor, was elected patron of the association. The

following are the officers : President—John Hutchinson, Chatham; lst vice-president—S. F. Mathews, St. John; 2nd vice - John Yorston, Picton; olub chaplain-Rev. John McMillan, Truro; sec.-treas.-E. L. Whittaker, St. John.

Managing Committee-Thos. Doran, Stel-larton; P. A. McGregor, New Glasgew; Dr. Norfolk, Moncton; John E. Baldwin, Bathurst; E. Lee Street, Newcastle; E. H. Allen. Fredericton; Geo. Gunn, Truro; J. D. Chip-

man, St. Stephen. Committee on annuals-D. G. Smith, Chatham; W. B. Alley, Truro; E. L. Whit-

taker, St. John. Committee on complaints and appeals—A. F Street, Jas. Brown, Daniel McDonald.

P. A. McGregor, Jss. R. Corbitt. Auditors-John White, Andrew Malcoln The next annual meeting is to be held in

Moncton. The visiting curlers gave exhi-bitions of the game in the rink this afternoon and evening.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Indian and Colonial Exhibition. ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 13.

To the Editor of the Daily Sun:

SIB-The provincial government having apointed me to take charge of the exhibits from New Brunswick at the "Colonial Exhibition " I feel anxious that the people of our province should most largely benefit by the undertaking and I fear that many of them do not fully appreciate the commercial character of this exhibition. It is intended, in fact, to make this a commercial showroom, where the goods will not only be shown but sold, where orders

BLAKE SPEAKS. to send to the mother country. He seems to to send to the mother country. He seems to think that the specimens of our schools' work which it is proposed to forward "will be, at least, not only an inadequate representation, but a simply ridiculous one." One is led to presume from the tenor of his remarks that it advisable to give some representation of the work done in our schools. As he does not agree with the plan adopted, I should like to hear what he would propose as an adequate representation. Anything to Worry the Government. THE RIEL QUESTION A CASE FOR representation. Yours truly. Gagetown, Q. C., Jan. 13, 1886. D. R. J. (For THE SUN.)

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Indian Names in New Brunswick.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 14 .- The barquet to The letter of F. in the Telegraph of Tuesday Hon. Edward Blake was attended by over eight hundred guests, and many ladies and ouches a matter of much interest to all who ake pride in matters relating to our province. gentlemen were in the galleries as spectators, G. C. Gibbons occupied the chair and had on There is a tendency of late years, much to be deplored, to drop the old Indian names and his right Blake, Mowat and Pardee, and on his substitute the nauseating combinations which left Sir Richard Cartwright, David Mills and are so abundant throughout the province. Chas. G. Leland, who has written an interest-ing book on the folk-lore of our Indians, re-marks that "the absolute antipathy which the mejority of Americans manifest for the ab-original names is really remarkable." The Senator Leonard. After the usual loyal and patriotic toasts and those of the senate and house of commons, the chairman proposed the toast of the evening, Hon. Edward Blake. majority of Americans manifest for the ab-original names is really remarkable." The remark holds good in New Brunswick. The people of Quaco were not satisfied till they made the village commonplace by calling it St. Martins. St. George is still called Magagua-davic by the old folks, and I remember on one occasion being perplexed by an accient settler, who asked me how things were in Schoodic, meaning St. Stephen. Such names as Jones' Creek, Smithtown, etc., provoke a tony face, and make us wonder at the taste on rising, was loudly cheered. He said he was anxious to retire from the leadership and heped his friends would soon relieve him from that his friends would soon relieve him from that post, but till then he would do his utmost for the party. After launching into a general at-tack upon the fiscal policy of the Government and charging it with all sorts of things, he said, as in 1869 the Conservative Government mark-ed its closing years of office with a rebellion, so in 1885 it had marked the close of its term tony face, and make us wonder at the taste that suggested such names. The old Indian

that suggested such names. The old Indian names mean something, and when the Indian has passed away they will be so many monu-ments to his memory. Below is a list of names whose meaning is known to me. They are from several sources and on different authorities : with a rebellion. He had already pointed to the causes of rebellion. They were the delay and neglect of the government to reply to the appeals of the half-breeds and to heed the warnings of those who knew the danger to be imminant. He went on to say pice the dense Alleguash - bark camp - hemlock bark, Aukpaque-A beautiful expanse of the river mminent. He went on to say, since the close of the outbreak an event growing out of it has to a great degree engrossed public attention, and to that I now turn. I mean caused by numerous islands. Those who have seen the place from the top of Clark's moun ierstand the appropriateness of the THE FATE OF BIEL.

An attempt has been made for obvious politi-Pokick or Pequick-The dreadful place cal purposes to color the character, and ex-aggerate the import of agitation on this subject. Postok of Prequise-The dreadful place, also, "place where water rushes through a deep gorge." The gorge below the falls of this name renders the latter meaning very probable. Passamaquoddy-The great-pollock-water, and also "Is goes up into the open field." Magaguadavic-The river of hills, Madawaka - The prevention place Some Q let ac support or agitation on this subject. Some Q let ac supporters of the Government have, in common with its Quebec opponents, denounced its action in very strong language and words have been used, sugges-tions made and things done which do not com-mend themselves to my indement (Ohen)

Madawaska - The porcupine place. Meduxnekesg-"When the people go out" (of the woods to the main river?) Manan-The island-Grand Manan, the large island. Champlain visited Grand Manan

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nd called it Menthane Maguacha—Always red (Maguacha Point.) Mirimichi—Happy retreat. Nepisiguit—The foaming water.

Ocomocto-The deep water. Quaco-This is a contraction for Gulwo hgalagee, which means "the home of the sea cow." The "sea-cow" may refer to the walrus once abundant on the North Shore or perhaps

to the common seal. Richibucto—The river of fire. Restigouche—The five fingered river. Schoodic—Place where water rushes. Temiscaasta-The winding water. Woolostook-Stream where you get green oughs: also, beautiful river, big river and

ong river. Wapskegan-Stream with rock at the month.

and I do not forget the responsibility which rests on those in whose hands are the issues of life and death and whose task is rendered all the more difficult by reason of the large measure of discretion vested Wassis-The baby. There are gentlemen in the province who are able to give a more extended and more satis-factory list, and it is to be hoped that they will give publicity to their knowledge of our large measure of discretion vested in them and expressed by the word clemency. I know how much these difficulties native nan S. W. KAIN.



abstaining from expressing his personal opinion, which would be at least partial, hypotheical and subject to correction and review. It is with all the facts before us and in the presence of the Government and its accusers that our deliverance can best be made.

OUR CABLE LETTER.

A Crisis on Irish Affairs-The Day for Conciliation Said to be Past.

On the Eve of a Formidable Strike Against Rent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The Star's London cable says : Never did Eogland face a more hazardous crisis than that which greets the parliament the Queen is to open on Thursday Since the new representatives began to be sworn, last Tuesday, the situation has taken shapes which reveal some of its tremendous possibilities. The resignation by conciliatory, possibilities. The resignation by conciliatory, Lord Carnarvon, of the Irish vice-royalty, seems to point to the fact that the tories have given up hope of success through a policy of concession, and have come around to the bold course suggested by Lord Randolph Churchill, That course would be to declare their scheme of rational conciliation ruined by Mr. Glad-stone's wild talk about home rule, which has inflated the Irish with hopes that have made them ungovernable. The empire is in danger. them ungovernable. The empire is in danger, and the only alternative is total separation, or the application of a coercion policy of extra-ordinary rigor.

THE "TRIBUNE'S" LONDON CABLE

Both parties agree that the condition of Ireland was never more alarming than at pre-sent. Earl Cowper's warning that the coursent. Earl Cowper's warning that the coun-try was on the eve of the most formidable atrike against rent yet seen is already justified. The league has organized combinations among the tenants over a large part of the country. It undertakes to fix an arbitrary percentage of reductions of rent and prohibits all payments to landlords who refuse to accept the league scale. Judicial rents held, according to Mr. Parnell's dictum, to be no more binding than other attempts of landlords te enforce payment by legal means, are to be resisted by organized force. The landlords, on their side, are organ-izing also. The Duke of Devonshire, Lord Hartington's father, owning 60,000 acres in Ireland has accepted the presidency of the Irish Defence Union. The most urgent appeals have reached the government, and menaces have reached the government, and menaces have reached the government, and menaces not less urgent came from the other side. United Ireland declares, with all solemnity, that it regards the agrarian struggle as never on the other hand most violent language has been used in the Oatario ministerial organ. The movement as a whole has in my view been misrepresented, and a deliberate design is apduring the century more serious than it is now, that the population of several counties is ready parent on the part of the Ontario Tories to create and intensify a war of races and creads, and to obscure by this means all real issues beto take up arms, and that the people will not submit either to eviction or to punishment for resistance. It openly threatens reprisals if the government attempt to enforce the law. The Archbishep of Dablin, in yesterday's tween the parties in order to raise an issue false in itself, and which if handled as proposed by the ministerial press would imperil the future of our country, (Cheers.) It is quite true that speech, ecchoes these threats. Lord Salisbury seems nevertheless inclined to try. The this question must be, and most desirable it should be, debated in parliament and that those who challenge the conduct of the Gov-Standard declares that a crieis is near and a final struggle for supremacy between league and law imminent; that there is no humanity ernment should teader a definite issue. This, I hold, and though I entertain very strong opinions as to the reserve which should attend criticisms on the exercise on ordinary occasions of the prerogative of mercy, as Minister of Justice I had to advise in many capital cases, and law imminent; that there is no numanity in half measures; that a vigorous policy is the only successful one; that the truest mercy to the Irish people is to save them from the organized persecution they have set up.

THE "TIMES' " LONDON SPECIAL

says: With one accord, judges in the west and south of Ireland are signing writs of eviction by the hundred. There is apparently more destitution than since the awful winter of 1879, tenents having spent most of their little store of ready money in going into the de-

work whatever. Already the famine and scenes of violence are beginning to be repeated. Mobs of starving men are breaking up meet-

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against the French speaking people. Thus his first word of condemnation was for those who opposed the claims set up by the who opposed the claims set up by the Rielites. What does Mr. Blake mean by "hot and intemperate phrases?" Does he not know that at the Riel meetings resolu-tions, not hastily written but carefully pre-pared were passed, and that these resolu-tions characterized the execution of Riel as indical munder that day after day the a judicial murder, that day after day the press of the party spoke of the admin-istration as the hangman's government, that manifestoes have been drawn up and before the people which demand scial privileges and immunities to French kept speaking people, and that the basis of the nursery business conducted for a few years whole carefully planned agitation is that the by the firm of White & Calbert. In 1884 Government should be condemned because C. T. White sold his interest in the business they have allowed the law to be carried out to his partner and retired from the firm in against a man with French blood in his veins. Mr. Blake must have felt ashamed, remember-large lumbering and milling operations Mr. Blake must have felt ashamed, remember-ing his own past record, when he excused the outrageous conduct and more outrageous demands of these agliators, the whole being deliberately concocted and carried on for weeks and passed them over as simply "that weeks and passed them over as simply "hot | important industry, besides giving employ-

good deal of importance to this part of the case, but would not now express his opinion. He would seek for information on the ques-tion and bring in his accusation when par-Blake says, "explanations are needed with regard to this trial." And again he says, "We want to know why, if it was intended Blake says,

by Mr. Blake which is not calculated to Mr. Culbert, in 1884 erected a number of make the most ardent Rielite believe that neat and substantial cottages, on lots he has Edward Blake's sympathy.

There is the distinct statement several times made that Mr. Blake intends that the subject of the hanging of Riel shall be brought up in parliament, and that the Government shall be attacked for its course in the matter.

There is in the speech condemnation of the loyal people of both races, who have de-nounced that section of the French who are claiming that there should be one law for one race and a different law for the other. And there is the promise that he will make further declarations in the same lines

when he has had more time to prepare them. It remains now to be seen how far Mr.

the party of which he is said to be the leader. If he speaks for the Opposition members of the house of commons the issue before the people is a simple and plain one. There is but one course before every friend of law, equality, and fair government. The

loyal English speaking and loyal French speaking people of both political parties who

The Montreal Gazette, while conceding to

Before subsiding into my habitu haps too rural seclusion, I wish to call atten. tion in your columns to another of the industrial enterprises of our village. Fifteen years ago Sussex had a neat little harness shop, conducted by an affable genial gentleman, who although struggling assiduously to secure a moderate competence, in a few years found himself run down in health, with years found himself run down in health, with a by no means flattering balance sheet at his bankers. He resolved upon a change, and first securing an agency from one of the great nursery establishments in Canada, he very soon established an enterprise of his own, which subsequently grew into the extensive

and intemperate phrases," to which no ex-ception should be taken. On the question of the insanity of Riel, at certain seasons employs a large amount of Mr. Blake has his doubts. He attached a local muscle, in planting, grafting and culti-good deal of importance to this part of the vating, box-making, packing and shipping an amount of nursery stock representing an-nually many thousands of dollars. Not con-tent with the maritime field, the original liament met. So also with regard to the firm at one time exported to Manitoba a character of the trial. "I think," Mr. large shipment of their wares, which translarge shipment of their wares, which trans-planted in prairie soil grew so rapidly that "We want to know why, if it was intended to execute the sentence, Riel was not put on his trial for murder?" Also, there is a quantity of evidence which was not preduced at severity of the north western winters, the trial which Blake wants brought before parliament. There is not a word in the remarks used

adjacent to his own more elaborate home-

stead, which besides adding materially to the appearance of the most picturesque and elegant street in the village, must also be the source of a considerable revenue, in remuneration for his commendable enterprise. He also-in the same year-erected a commod-

ious warehouse opposite Sussex station on railway ground, in which he carries on an extensive wholesale business in the grain trade. Thus it will be seen, that the quondam harness-maker, who ten years ago was failure, has by well directed effort and promptitude in all his transactions, not

only developed into one of the solid business men of Sassex, but has also contributed in Blake is supported in these concessions by no small degree to its commercial im-VIDI.

MONCTON.

Formation of a Maritime Curling Associa tion.

MONCTON, Jan, 14.-There is considerable

almost unanimously and has the approval of man of the town council and was elected by that will kick, butt and bite, one that he can the Montreal public. Doubtless the ex- the board. The two mayoralty contests ample of Ontario and Manitoba will be fol-lowed by Qaebec and the maritime pro-vinces.

years ago the contest was between W. J. The Montreal Gazene, while conceding to woman the right of suffrage in municipal matters, is disposed to draw the line there, taking the ground that in municipal affairs it is the property which votes and not the person. The only basis for this distinction is found in the circumstance that the other person. The only basis for this distinction is found in the circumstance that the city and county revenues are made up by direct Mr. Stevens was re-elected with a majority of a letter from Sandy Smith, Dominie, etc., of

will be taken and every effort made to secure new channels for our export trade. It is un-

ments of large variety, burglar and fire proof safes, specimens of lithographing, engraving, printing and book-binding, newspapers and periodicals, wood engraving, fertilizers, wag-ons, carriages, sleighs, stuffed birds, game and fish, salt, biscuits and confectionery, cotton and woollen goods in great variety, clothing, hosiery and knitted goods, cances, row boats, oars, ships' models, flour, oatmeal, buck wheat meal, ale, porter and mait, wines and vinegar, micture frames, mouldings, office, school and meal, ale, porter and mait, which is buck wheat picture frames, mouldings, office, school and household furniture, iron and wood working machinery, horse shoes and drop forgings, stoves, ranges and furnaces, tinware, fruit of all kinds tinned and preserved, jewelry and ornaments, axes, sythes, forks, hoes, rakes, edge tools, lime, cement, pain's, printing inks, brushes, brooms and wooden warres in great var-iety, dairy products, scaps, silver, gold and nickle plating, nuts, bolts, axles, springs, carved and turned wood work of almost every description, writing and wrapping papers, patent and pro-prietary medicines, mattresses and upholsters' work, building and fire bricks, jars, jugs, flower pots and other pottery, hand-made hearth rugs, needle and fanzy work, collections of Indian goods, coal, gypsum, iron, gold, nearth rugs, needle and tancy work, collections of Iudian goods, coal, gypsum, iron, gold, silver, copper and numerous other ores, loan collections of ores, woods, stuffed birds, etc., specimens of granite and building stones, brass manufactures, wire fonces, assortment of saws, matches and articles used in their manufactures. ture, tan bark and bark extract, assortment edge tool and other handles of every descri edge tool and other nandles or every descrip tion, escutcheons, furniture knobs and rosettes collection woods for inside of musical instru-ments, samples of leather and leather board fire escapes, dried, smoked and preserved fish almost an endless assortment of patents, etc.

As the entries are not by any means com plete, and as there are a large number of entries under almost all of these heads, some idea may be formed of the probable exhibit sent from the other provinces. The number of applications for space actually

The number of applications for space actually forwarded from this province are exceedingly few, and, although many have promised, they should not loose a moment in forwarding their applications to either Mr. Best or the Depart-ment of Agriculture at Ottawa. I trust our xhibit will not be on a par with that sent to

Antwerp. Having had some inquiries from ladies as whether they could enter needle work, etc., may say that the exhibition is open to all, and that a collection of ladies' work would be At a contection of latios work work to a solution of salution. Yours truly, IEA CORNWALL, JR.

Lost, Straved or Stolen.

To The Editor of The Sun :-

SIR,-Three letters, addressed by me to Messrs, Graham & Co., editors of the Montrea Daily Star. Montreal, have evidently not reached those for whom they were intended The first was mailed early in December, 1885, and contained a one dollar note—"537862, B, and a number of stamps. Anyone having thi note in his possession will kindly correspon with me, or better still, if he be its seducer

mayor and councillors. Re-elections by ac-clamation may suit a tame place like Fred-ericton, but Monctonians are not of that of suffrage to the female taxpayers in that city, subject of course to the approval of the legislature. The measure passed the council almost upanimously and has the approval of not use with safety, and one, one that he can-not use with safety, and one whose ashes will fly into the eyes of conscience and irritate if not blind these already imperfect organs of vision. Trusting that the publication of the above

in your valuble paper may prove pro bono publico, I am, yours truly, AECHIBALD GUNN. St. Andrews, N. B., Jan. 13, 1886,

To the Editor of The Sun :-

Provincial Appointments. (Botal Gazette.)

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments: -Henry Percy Blanchard, of Victoria, British Columbia, to be a commissioner under chapter 36 of the consolidated statutes. In the County of Charlotte-Hon. James G.

Stevens is re-appointed a school trustee for the town of St. Stephen. Charles F. Todd is re-appointed a school trustee and chairman of the board of school

trustees for the town of Milltown. William Gillespie to be a labor act commis-

In the County of Carleton-Lewis P. Fisher s re-appointed a, school trustee and chairman of the board of school trustees for the town of Charles N. Scott to be a member of the board of health in the town of Woodstock in place of John G. Vanwart who has left the

E. M. Boyer and David Semple to be issuers

marriage licenses. Henry Paxton Baird and Robert Kirkpatrick to be coroners. George W. Slipp, John Arthur Lindsay, Burnham D Hoyt, William Taylor, (Lower Brighton), Joseph Merrithew, and Isaiah Sharp, (Northampton), to be justices of the which renders discussion opportune and the case ear which renders censure expedient. (Cheers.) Why, then, do I hold that this is a In the county of York-A. F. Randolph is

re-appointed a school trustee and chairman of of the board of school trustees for the city of Fredericton. J. E. Casey to be a vendor of liquor, under the Scott Act, at Saint Croix in the parish of

Dumfries, in the county of York. In the city and county of Saint John-William Glenn Brown to be an issuer of mar-

riage licenses. • In the county of Albert-James Stewart and Francis Doherty to be justices of the In the county of Northumberland - Thomas

W. Flett, David Baldwin, Charles Vye, jc., and Patrick Clancey to be justices of the In the county of Gloucester-James R.

Landry to be commissioner of the civil court for the parish of Caraquet. G. M. Duncan, M.D., K. F. Burns, Samuel Melanson. John Sivewright, Jacob White, Thomas Lahey, and John E. O'Brien to be a board of health for the town and parish of Bathurat. Bathurst.

Bathurst. In the county of Kings-Alfred Hatfield, Wilfred L. Corey, Robert Pagsley, Solomon Davis, Edward L. Price, Joseph L. Harrison, and Lemuel B. Marrison, to be justices of the peace. James A. Fenwick to be commissioner the civil court for the parish of Studholm. William T. McManus to be a labor act com-

the whole question, including the sentence and imprisonment, as to which I may be allowed Government Notice .- His Honor the Lient.

Government Notice. - His Honor the Lient. Governor has been pleased to approve of the appointment of J. M. Upham Blies as deputy registrar of wills and deeds for the county of Kent.

THE TEA AND COFFEE MARKET. -- Says last Thursday's Montreal Gazette:--

imprisonment, as to which I may be allowed to express the hope that the Government will, without delay, deal with these sentences in a large and merciful spirit. (Cheers.) But while I am of this opinion, I hold strong views as to the character of the discussion. Much has been said of the conduct of the French Canadians in raising these questions and a wicked attempt has been made, taking advan-tage of some too hot and intemperate phrases, to rouse prejudices of race and creed sgainst them, because they have warm feelings in this matter. It is true that we Canadians are in one sense—a political sense—one people and I There has been something like a wakening up in the tea market, on the part of interior buyers, who have furnished a more active de-mand, that has created a decided increase in one sense-a political sense-one people and i could wish that without obliterating race pre the outward movement. A good many enquir-ies have been received from Toronto, and about dilections there was among us greater love and unity as follow Canadians.

ies have been received from Toronto, and about 600 packages have been taken to go there, while in other directions a fair business has been done. The whole market has a very firm tone, with prices pointing upward. Buyers have shown considerable solicitude to get hold of fourteen cent teas, none of which, however, are to be had now, as the cheapest grades can-not be reached for less than 16c., with the ex-ception of one consigned lot, which might be sold cheaper. Teas valued at 22c, a 25c, have been in good jobbing request. Taken all through the tea market has a firm and healthy tone, with buyers anxious enough to take all are we to deal with this question in parliament? I believe we can't make this a party question, After full reflection I do not entertain that de-sire, but were it otherwise I doubt whether it could be accomplished. I do not desire a party conflict on the Regina tragedy. I do not pro-pose to construct a political platform out of the Regina scaffold or to create or cement party ties out of the blood of the condemned. I have come to the conclusion that the material neces-sary for judgment on the issues is not before us. We want the accounts of the trial, the papers secured at Batoche. We want to know wby, if it was intended to execute the sentence, Riel was not put on trial for murder. I think explanations are needed regarding the trial. Moreover we should have before us the sup-pressed evidence of the neglect of government. re we to deal with this question in parliament tone, with buyers anxious enough to take all goods showing value. Coffee has been less active but steady. We quote: Mocha at 22c. a 23c; old government Java at 165 a 22c; plan-tation Ceylon at 16¹/₂ a 20c, and Rio 8c a 10c.

Lieut. Greely has arrived at a firm convic-tion that ice in the sea never forms to a depth of more than five feet to ten feet. The fige-bergs and icebergs of great thickness that are encountered floating out to sea, he maintains, are merely detached portions of the great polar ice can

discussion, until distorted views and an imper-fect appreciation of faith are likely to prevail. I have been more than once falsely and want-Mobs of starving men are breaking up meet-ings of poor law guardians with demands for food, and dead bodies being found at the roadside wasted to the bone. It is at such times as this that a single jndge-in Kilkenny issues over two hundred writs of evicition in one day, involving the-tearing of roofs from over the heads of at least a thousand human beings; and this is a sample of what is going on in fifteen counties. Of course, this means disorder and excitement, and killing of landlords and baltiffs. In logi-cal sequence this will also mean an eruption of virtuous wrath from the well fed English mem-bers of parliament and a vote of wholesale I have been more than once taisely and want-only accused of using the prerogative for per-sonal and political gains. I deprecated this as I would now deprecate such attacks on minis-ters unless made with good and sufficient reaters unless made with good and sufficient rea-son. So delicate in my opinion is the exercise of this prerogative that while I have sometimes been unable to agree with the jadgment of the present ministers, I have felt it on the whole a lesser evil to be silent than to raise a debate and I can easily conceive, in fact I have known of cases in which, though I may differ from the con-clusions of the ministers, I should yet refuse to censure them for honestly taking a course which I could not follow. But we must be guided in each case by its own circumstances.

BUT ON WHAT LINES

guided in each case by its own circumstances. The right of discussion, of advice, of censure has been denied by leading ministerial organs, yet it is unquestionable the ministers are re-sponsible in this, as in all other cases. Cheers.) (Astoc'ated Press) DUBLIN, Jan. 17. — The exchequer bench has ruled that the national league is not illegal, as-it exists in every county in Ireland without secresy, and has been tolerated by the govern-ment, who know its objects. I WAS THE INSTRUMENT in procuring reform which made this sure, and the rights which I belped to promote for my country, I will help to maintain. (Cheera.) But I declare that the occasion must be rare

WARLIKE.

Russia Preparing for Another Struggle.

bers of parliament and a vote of wholesale coercion, which will be precisely what the

coercion, which landlords want.

(Cheers.) Why, then, do I hold that this is a case for parliamentary discussion? For several reasons. Because the trial was for an extra-ordinary political offence. Because a great agitation has sprung up, and various questions have been raised which can be settled in no other manner, save after full debate in parlia-ment. Because some prominent supporters of the Government declare that they have been misled, deceived and betrayed by the Govern-ment. and this charge must be investigated. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-The Times' cable save the collapse of Gen. Prendergast's reputation in the matter of the Burmese invasion is dis-In the matter of the Eurmese invasion is dis-graceful. Details of it are now coming in by mail. They greatly annoy Englishmen by de-stroying the only possible exception, save Lord Wolseley and Gen. Roberts, to the rule of deadly mediocrity of the generals of England. Warren will be sent to Suskin to get rid of him as a liberal candidate in the next election ment, and this charge must be investigated. Because these men also declare that the Goy-ernment acted not on principle but on party considerations to punish an old offence and to gratify the hatred of a section of their supporters, a statement which demands enquiry. Because before the trials the Government declining the high position of of neutrality and indifference, which as repre-sentatives of public justice, public mercy and public policy they should have maintained, de-clared that the charge I preferred of neglect, delay and mismanagement in the North West affairs was a defence of their prisoners, that this made themselves substantially private on their prisoners' convictions. Ihave always ment, and this charge must be investigated. Alexander back into the Muscovite arms. He is there now, and there to stay. Russian offi-cers are swarming into Bulgaria again, picked privates from every crack Russian regiment being drafted to serve as Bulgarian ser-gents. The Czar keeps up a pretence of personal pique at the prince, but this is be-lieved to be meaningless. It is certain that the Czar has repented of his quarrel with his uncle Michael and has persuaded the latter to return and resume his offices. It is certain, too, that Russia is making extraordinary war preparations by land and sea, and she has put heavy import duty on coal so as to compel the-home mines to secure independence of the English eupply, which heretofore has been a terrible embarrassment in time of war. parties to the cause, in fact resting their defences on their prisoners' convictions. Have always held that both parties might be guilty, the government for neglect, delay and mismanagement, and the insurgents for rising in rebellion against the state, always a grave offence, and in this case made worse by inciting the Indians to rebel. For these and other reasons I deprecate any attempt to delay parliamentary discussion, and am ready to facilitate, as far as I can, the ventilation of the whole question. including the sentence and terrible embarrassment in time of war.

WHO OWNS THEM?

A Group of Islands which England, United States and Germany Claim.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .- W. R. Branch of this city, who has just returned from Somoans, says that nothing was known up to the time of his leaving of the seizure of the Samoan islands his leaving of the seizure of the Samoan islands by Germany. The German imperial flag has been flying there for a long time, together with the flags of England and the United States. Representatives of the latter countries have always recognized King Malietoa as the lawful ruler of the islands. While Germany has been insisting on her claims of Tomassie, the king's cousin, the counselled the natives to main-tain peace. There are 35,000 natives on the island, who are partial to the missions estab-lished by the London missionary and French societies.

DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS.

LONDON, Jan. 12,-A thaw, accompanied by heavy rains, has set in in the Balkans and has caused much destruction. The Mari(zer, the principal river in Roumelia, has overflowed its banks, flooding the country. Bridges have been swept away and a number of villages de-stroyed. The despatches say many human beings have perished, but no definite statement of the loss of life has yet been received. Moreover we should have before us the sup-pressed evidence of the neglect of government. Regarding Riel's mental condition, he at-tached greater importance than did the general public, and he wanted more information on that point. He thought he was discharging 'a most important duty at the present time by



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a. 17.-The Star's London did Eogland face a more an that which greets the en is to open on Thursday esentatives began to be y, the situation has taken some of its tremendous signation by conciliatory, of the Irish vice-royalty, a fact that the tories have ccess through a policy of come around to the bold Lord Randolph Churchill. be to declare their scheme ion ruined by Mr. Gladout home rule, which has th hopes that have made The empire is in danger, ative is total separation, or coercion policy of extra-

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THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Won a Fortune By Grit. All About a Dog. MRS. MARION A. D. TENNEY-LORENZEN'S PET CAST ADRIFT IN A BOAT AND BECAME A MIL LIONAIRE. PUG LADY PILKINGTON IN COURT. There are dogs and dogs. As with the

"There are very few people in this city who know what a big figure a Philadelphian human race, some are virtuous and some vicious, some beautiful and some "just hor- is cutting down in Montevideo, the capital rid." Indeed, all, or nearly all, the virtues of Uruguay, in South America," remarked and vices, the merits and defects which Captain Ulmer, lately commanding the attach to humanity are found also in the barkentine Wandering Jew, of this port, and attach to humanity are found also in the canine race. But there are very few dogs who are believed to be of sufficient value and importance to occupy the attention of a court of justice. There is one such dog, however, in Boston, and she bears the aris-tocratic title of Lady Pilkington. She is of the variety known as "the pug," so called, doubtless, from the abbreviated condition of the paral ergon, which constantly assumes a conductes, from the aboreviated condition of the nasal organ, which constantly assumes a scornful expression, as its proprietor medi-tates upon his lofty superiority to the rest of his race. The pug is the "blue blood" of the canine race, and Lady Pilkington's blood the conductive provided is that he is not a source of Montevideo is the heat he is not a source o with the strict understanding that they are Americans to the backbone and must never is so especially blue that she frequently lies awake nights meditating upon her ancestry

Americans to the backbone and must never acknowledge any flag but the Stars and Strip:s of Uncle Sam. He struck Mentevi-doo about thirty years ago, without a cent to bless himself with, having been wrecked while mate of the ship Young Mechanio, of Rockland, Me., and saving only the clothes on his back and a battered old boat in which he got away from the wreck. He had unlimited pluck, hewever, and went to work at once to make a living by ferrying people about the harbour to and from ships iying in the roadstead, and jobs of that sort. Not long after he took to the businees he was caught in a sharp squall just outside the harbour and was capsized. Four hours later Upon the 21st of December, ultimo, the cltizens of Boston were shocked to learn from her mistress, Mrs. Marion A. D. Tenney-Lorenzen, that Lady Pilkington had been purloined from her place of residence and had disappeared. Subsequently Mrs. Lorenzen asserted that the theft was comnitted by one Ashworth, alias Smith, at the instance of one L. C. Durkee. She also asserted that Andrew F. Barrett and Albert A. Hines were concerned in the stroclous deed. Smith, or Ashworth, subsequently gave information which led to the recovery harbour and was capsized. Four hours later a steamer hove to and picked him up while he was clinging to the keel of his upturned craft. He thanked the officer in charge of of the dog, and warrants were served againt Barrett, Hines and Darkee, charging them with the theft, and placing a valuation of \$500 upon the aristocratic poodle. For the last day or two this remarkable

the men who had put off to rescue him, but declined to go on board the steamer, asking, as a great favour, that the sailors help him in case has been on trial in the municipal

case has been on trial in the municipal court, before Judge Parmenter. The evi-dence of Clarence W. Smith was given in the case as a witness for the prosecution, and Mrs. Tenney-Lorenzen teld the soul-harrowing tale of the loss of the beloved beast, and its subsequent recovery. Lady Pilkington herself was in court, in all the glory of a new harness with silver bells, but was not subneraed as a witness.

glory of a new harness with silver bells, but was not subpœnaed as a witness. S. D. Putnam, a herdic driver, told of picking up a pug dog on the evening of Dec. 15, who was running beside his cab and whimpering. He took the dog to his home aud cared for her. Some days after-ward he heard of the loss of Lady Pilking-ten and restored her to the creme of her with and his own place is one of the finest in the ten and restored her to the arms of her mistress. He knew nothing of the parties accused. Another herdic driver told of be-ing engaged by Smith, who had a pug dog with him. Officer Abbott of station three entire country, while his fortune is continu-ally swelling. His hospitality is a by-word down there, and it appears to give him esspecial pleasure to entertain Americans, while for the Yankee naval officers and shipgave testimony tending to convict Barrett. in the second masters who sail into port he cannot make too much fuss over them. He often talks about Philadelphia, but does not say any-thing about coming back here to live. Pov-The arguments of the counsel were soulstirring and eloquent in the extreme, and at conclusion Darkee and Hines were ordered by Judge Parmenter to be dis-The case of Barrett was continued until Wednesday of next week for final decision.

How to Improve a Business.

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charged.

Col. Mauriel, a merchant in Philadelphia,

ascribes his success in business to judicious "In the centre of his private park there is a splendid bronze fountain which cost him a and liberal advertising. In a speech which he made to the press, on the occasion of good many thousand dollars, and it is sur-rounded by a large basin, stocked with splening his new store, he said : "I approdid trout and a big schoel of gold fish. priate every year 50 per cent. of my net Floating about on the waters of the basin is the old boat he saved from the wreck, and profits to the use of printer's ink. Many of profits to the use of printer's ink. Many of my old fogy friends attempted to reason with me on what they considered the folly of throwing away so much money on silly advertisements—for, gentlemen, some of my advertisement were a little funny, and rath-er out of the old stereotype style. I found, howaver, that they were not only read, but remembered. This was just the effect which I wished to produce. I always listened re-spectfully to their remonstrances, and then told them that in five years, if God spared my life and health, I would outstrip them in the race, unless they cut themselves loose he thinks as much about it as he does of any of his children. No stranger ever escapes being taken to do reverence to the boat that twice saved his host's life and laid the foundation of his splendid fortune. "When I was flat broke she was my only friend," he says to the people he takes down to the fountain to see his ricketty old pet, "and though you may not notice anything pretty about her, she's the most beautiful thing I ever saw." Of course, such a man is immensely popular, and in all the valley of the River Plate there isn't a man who don't in the race, unless they cut themselves loose from their old fegy and Rip Van Winkle feel proud of Evans' acquaintance if he has notions and keep up with the spirit of the the pleasure of knowing him." age. My business grew up around me like a little child, each succeeding week being better than the last, until now I can WNew York's 300,000 dogs only yield \$6,151 in license fees. beast of having, what is considered by many of my friends, the model blank book and stationery establishment in Philadelphia. It is my intention to keep a large assort-The Prince of Wales is growing gray. At least that is what is said about the hair apparent. ment of the best quality of goods, and then, with the mighty power of the press, which I consider second only to omnipotence itself, let the whole world and the rest of mankind Another great gas well has been struck at Muraysville, Pa. The roaring of the gas can be heard for four miles around. Prince Paul Esterhazy is, with his vast Tran sylvanian estates, worth twenty or thirty mil-lions more than the late Mr. Vanderbilt. know where they can be procured; and by selling at the lowest market prices, hope to keep my little bark sailing before the wind, with all her colors flying. It is a great satisfaction for me, gentlemen Mining dividends to the amount of \$1,970,-000 were declared in Michigan last year. This is far ahead of California, Colorado and every other mining state. of the press, to know, and I have no doubt At the beginning of the present century it was considered "fast" by respectable London-ers to have sofas in the parlor. but it will be equally gratifying for you to learn, that in the thousands of dollars I have appropriated in advertisements, I have never had occasion to dispute a single bill from Paper rails are made in Russia. They are longer than ordinary rails, and said to have greater adhesiveness in contact with locomo-tive wheels. any of your offices, nor have I ever suffered a bill to remain uppaid after it was due. I give you, in conclusion, the following senti-ment: A D V E R T I S I N G ! What "Dath from exposure" was the verdict recently rendered by a Helena (M.T.) jury on the body of a horse thief who had been nanged oil is to machinery and oxygen is to the ex-istence of animal life, judicious but liberal advertising is to success in business." by vigilantes. Saint John Business College. He Spoilt His Own Case. Day and evening classes will open (after A PRISONER PAYS \$800 FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF Xmas holidays) on ATTENDING COURT. MONDAY, January 4. PORTLAND, Jan. 17.-This afternoon Hon. Circulars containing terms, course of study etc., mailed to any address. O. D. Baker, attorney general of the State, Kerr's book-keeping mailed for \$L. came here to argue a case before Judge STOdd Fellow's Hall, Haskell in opposition to a motion for a writ S. KERR, PRIN. of error in the case of a liquor seller, who something more than one year ago was sent Bizesses of the Sain. enced to imprisonment for twelve months and to pay a fine of \$800. His case dragged Most diseases of the skin arise from bad blood and lack of cleanliness, except when caused by grabs or through the courts all through the year, and insects. Erysipe'as, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Pimples this morning, hearing that his case was to be argued on a motion for a writ of error, he and all Humors of the blood are curable by Burdock Blood Bitters, which purifies the blood. formed a strange desire to be present and hear the arguments for himself, so he sent for officers and paid his fine of \$800 and costs in full and was discharged. Then he went up to the supreme court to listen to a Swelled Neck. Mrs. Henry Dobbs of Berridale, Pavry Sound, testifies to a prompt cure of enlarged glands of the neck and sore throat by the internal and external use of motion for his release. There was a most laughable scene when Hagyard's Yellow Oil. Yellow Oil is a sure relief fo there was a most laughable scene when he bristed up, shook hands with bis thor-oughly astonished attorney and said : "Shall we beat 'em this time." Proceedings ab-ruptly terminated, and two elaborately preall painful conditions. Headache. If you suffer from Headache you may be sure that your Stomach, Liver or Blood is at fault, and perrupily terminated, and two elaborately pre-pared arguments were rendered useless. The astonishment of court and bar at his appearance was a small matter compared with that of the party himself when he was informed that his payment of his fine had ended his case. He insisted that he paid haps all three are combined in bad action. If so, the best remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters, which cures Headache by regulating the organic action generally. Hoarseness and Loss of Voice. Public speakers and singers are often distress his \$500 under a misunderstanding of cir-cumstances, but was obliged to leave the court house a free man, and without oppor-tunity of hearing the motion in his case with hoarseness, and much danger is lurking in the bronchial pipes. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is a prompt remedy for the irritation, and cures all throat and lung difficulties. Within a few days 13 inmates of the Albany, N. Y., penitentiary have died of typhus fever. There are 1.075 persons in the prison, and one-tenth of them have suffered from the disease in the last six weeks. The prison officers say that the disease did not originate in the peni-tentiary, whose sanitary condition is said to be good, but was brought to it by a short-term prisoner sent up from the penitentiary of Kings county. Deafness. The proprietors of Hagyard's Yellow Oil have bona fide certificates of some most remarkable cures of Deafness, by that magical remedy for pain. Yellow Oil also cures Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Throat, and all inflammatory troubles. Nervousness. The unhappy and distressing condition called nervousness arises from debility, irritation, poor irculation and blood of low vitality. Reorganize DeVelle, the new French minister of agri-culture, cannot tell a mule from a horze, and t is said he never saw a plow. the system by Burdock Blood Bitters, which gives permanent strength by invigorating the blood and toning all the organs to perfect action.

CRAPE STONE JEWELRY. A new supply of this excellent and appro-

-Deep Mourning Jewelry.-Just received and for sale by W. TREMAINE GARD.

Under the Waverley House. } 87 King Stree Call and see it. } 37 King Stree

BIRTHS.

On the 14th inst, at No 1 Lorne Terrace, Brunswick street, Halifax, the wife of George Fraser (ex-mayor) of a daughter. On the 11th inst, at Portage River, Tracadie, the wife of Lazare Muzerall of a boy; weight 14 lbs

MARRIED

Bussex, to Derinda Anterwood, of the Farial of Hammond On the 25th November, 1285, at St. Joseph's Church, Boston, Mass., by the Rev. Father Burns. John Bur-den to Bridget F. Doberty, second daughter of the late John Doherty, both of this city. On the 13th inst., at Portland, by the Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, John, Stewart, jr., diver L C. R., to Annie J., only daughter of Davia Bradley. On the 13th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. W. J. Halse, Horatio E. McKiel to Rubina O. Secord, eidest daughter of the late Captain Nehemiah Secord, both of the City of Port-land

Oa the 14th inst., at St. Peter's church in the City

Oa the 14th inst., at St. Peter's church in the City of Portiand, by the Rev. Father Oates, Thomas Ferrie to Maggie L., third daughter of Owen Sullivan, all of the above city. On the 29th ult, at New Bandon, Gloucester Co, N. B., by Rev. Dr. Sprague, Joseph Tower of Rock-port, Sackville, to Elizabeth Daley of New Bandon On the 20th ult, at Bathurst, N B., by Rev. Dr. Sprague, John Norton to Annie Ramsay, both of Salmon Beach. On the 1st inst., at Calais, Maine, by Rev. A. J. Padelford, John E. Flynn to Jennie McDougall, of St. John, N. B. On the 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Qoignamis, by the Sev. Wm. Dobson, W. A.

On the 14th inst, at the residence of the bride's father, Qoispannis, by the Rev. Wm. Dobson, W. A. Trueman, barrister, of Albert, Albert Co., to Georgie T., daughter of the Rev. D. D. Currie. On the 18th inst, at the residence of the bride's father, Carlston, by the Kev. J. W. Wadman, assisted by the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Thos. W. Musgrove, M. J., to Matilda S., daughter of Isaac J. Olive. On the 11th inst, at Cocagne, Kent County, by the Rev. F. X. Cormier, Henri, son of O. J. Le Blanc, M P. P., for that county. and Dile Elmire Fournier. On the 6th inst, at Qu'Appelle, Assin, N. W. T., at the residence of the oride's brother, Geo. H. V. Bulyes, by the Rev. Thos. Lawson, Robert S. Alex-ander, of Brodview, to R. Louisa Bulyes, ef Qu'Ap-pelle.

Sch Frank L, Oleveland, for New York. 14th – Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston. Sch Juno, Hatfield, for Beston. Sch Juno, Hatfield, for Beston. 15th – Sch Gem, Secord, for New York. 15th – Sch Gem, Secord, for New York. 16th – Bark Maiden City, Humphrey, for Oran f. o Sch Lizzie K, Gayton, for Boston. 18th – Stmr New Brunswick, Colby, for Boston. Both Anile, G asa, for Eastport. Constumes – Sch Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar-month. Ganadian Ports ARBIVHD. FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL At St Andrews, 11th inst, sche Riverside, Clark, rom Boston; R G Moran, McDougall, from New PARSONS' PURCATIVE PI At Quaco, 12th inst, schs Emma, Glaspy; Bex, Positively cure SICK-HEADACHE, Billousness, and all LIVER and BOWEL Complaints, MALARIA, BLOOD POISON, and Skin Diseases (ONE PILL A DOSE). For Female Complaints these Fills have no equal. 'I find them a valuable Cathartic and Liver Fill.-Dr. T.M. Falmer, Monticello, Fila 'In my practice I use no other.-J. Dennison, M.D., DeWitt, Jowa.' Bold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cts. in stamps. Valuable information FREE. I.S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

weet, hence. At Yarmouth, 16th inst, tchs J W Kenney, from Halfax: Beatrice, from Tarks Island; Hazel Deil, rom Barrington; Alfred, from fishing voyage. CLEABED. At Annapolis, 11th inst, brigt Edmund, Burns, for

Havana. At Quace, 18th inst, sch Rex, Sweet, for this port At Yarmouth, 16th inst, brigt Florida. for Barbados; Arthur, for Portorico; scns Titania, for Demerars; Vivid, for fishing voyage; Aifred, for do.

British Ports. ABBIVAU.

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At Laverpool, 12th inst, bark Paramatta, Scott, from At Penarth Roads, 12h inst, brig Economy, George, from Parrsboro, N S. At Liverpool, 13th inst, bark Senater, Fulton, from Norfolk, Va. At Deal, 13th inst, bark Belt, Munro, from London for New York (and anchored) At London, 13th inst, bark Alice M Claridge, Lock-hart, from New York. At London, 16th inst, ship Joseph H Scammell, Thompson, from Philadelphia. At Cardiff, 15th inst, brig Economy, George, from Parrsboro.

Parrsboro. At Hong Kong, Nov 25th, bark George, Grant, from Newcastle, NSW; 8th uit, bark Wallace, Smith, from Nagasaki via Shanghai.

OLBABED. At London, 12th inst, bark Belt, Munro, for New York. At London, 14th inst, ship Colchester, Dartt, for New York.

SAILED.

From London, Sth inst, bark J W Holmes, Newcomb, for Philadelphia From Ardrossan, 7th inst, bark Matilda C Smith, Paimer, for Martinique. From Liverpool, 12th inst, bark Buteshire, Eilis, for Havana

Havara. From Plymouth, 12th inst, bark Moselle, Rendle,

From Queenstown, 14th inst, bark Charles S Par-nell, Newman, from Liverpool for this port. * From Fowey, 14th inst, bark Aneroid, O'Brien, for

Philadelphia From Hong Kong, 9th ult, ship Nyl-Ghau, Butler, for Manila.

Foreign Ports.

ABBIVED. At Batavia, 21st ult, bark Mistletoe, Corning, from

At Batavia, 21st uit, bark Mislietoe, Corning, from New York. At Buenos Ayres, 7th inst, bark Etta Stewart, Adams, from Montreal. At Boston, 10th inst, sch Lookout, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan; Lyra, Akeriy, hence; 11th, brig Ivan-hoe, Givan. from Havana via Gloucester. At New York, 18th inst, ship Austria, Dexter, from Antwere.

Antwerp. At Gloucester, 8th inst, sch DW B, McLean, hence

for New York. At Norfolk, Sth inst, bark Maria Stoneman, Mo-

At Norfolk, 15th inst, ship Ruby, Robbins, for Liverpool. SAILED. From Delaware Breakwater, 9th inst, bark Saga, McOonald, from Leith for Philacelphia. From New Bodford, 8th inst, sch Catrie Walker, Starkey, for New York. Trom New York, 10th inst, bark JE Graham, for Liverpool; brig Battic, Codie, for Rosarie; scos Gen-eral Gordon, Meyers, for Halifax (anchored of White-stone) Alaska, Mehaffey, for Hais this, bark Harry Balley, De-Long, from New York, 11th inst, bark Argosy, for Bristol.

CHICKEN CHOLERA, Hog Cholera, &c. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. Furnished in large cans, price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.20, Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

From Matanzas, 4th inst, bark Keewaydin, Robin-

It is a well-known fact that most of the Horse and Cattle Powder sold in this coun-try is worthless; that Sheridan's Condition Powder is absolutely pure and very valuable. Nothing on Earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Pow-der. Dose; one teaspoonful to each pint of the catter of the former of

on, for Galveston. From Point-a-Pitre, 22nd ult, sch Lion, Westhaven,

rpool. From Friendship, Me. 12th inst, brig Clyde, Strum,

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From Sourabaya, 8th ult, bark Chinampss, Mc Quarrie, for Cadia.

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Monter a term. In port at Colombo, 7th ult, ship Lillian, Copp, for New York. Boston, Jan 4—Capt Maguire, of sch Josle, at this port, reports that on Monday last, near Cape Sable, the Josle passed the wreck of sch B Lesch. She was l'ing on her beam ends, masts gone by the board and the bowsprit was missing. The wreck lies directly in the track of vessels, and is a dangerous obstacle to navigation.

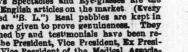
Bark Ecuador, bound to Dieppe, while being towed to sea from Pensacola, 15th uit, got out of the channel and grounded. She probably got off at high

DIHD_ At Norfolk, 3th inst, bark Marla Stonewan, Mc-Laren, from Liverpool. At Baenos Ayres, 12th inst, bark Venice, Hill, McAvity, in the 69th year of her age. On the 11th inst, as Indiantown, Isasc G. Flewell-ing, aged 69 years, leaving a wid.w and six children McAvity, in the 69th year of her age. On the 11th inst, as Indiantown, Isasc G. Flewell-ing, aged 69 years, leaving a wid.w and six children McAvity, in the 69th year of her age. On the 11th inst, as Indiantown, Isasc G. Flewell-ing, aged 69 years, leaving a wid.w and six children McAvity, in the 69th year of her age. On the 11th inst, as Indiantown, Isasc G. Flewell-ing, aged 69 years, leaving a wid.w and six children

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ated Press) -The exchequer bench has

hal league is not illegal, as county in Ireland without tolerated by the governbjects.

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for Another Struggle.

7.-The Times' cable save Prendergast's reputation Burmese invasion is disf it are now coming in by aunoy Englishmen by de-ssible exception, save Lord Roberts, to the rule of I the generals of England. nt to Suakin to get rid of didate in the next election at he may make a hit there aham and McNeill. British war gains doily, despite the m of the Vienna press. precise state of confusion which any overt act may accomplished her great store her influence over ce tried his best to stand and Austrian backing had and Austrian backing had rould have succeeded, but lomacy led her to support gths which forced Prince the Muscovite arms. He nere to stay. Russian offi-ato Bulgaria again, picked y crack Russian regiment serve as Bulgarian ser-keeps up a pretence of he prince, but this is be-igless. It is certain that ted of his quarrel with his has persuaded the latter his offices. It is certain. e his onces, it is certain, naking extraordinary war d and sea, and she has put on coal so as to compel the cure independence of the nich heretofore has been a ent in time of war.

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Ing, aged of years, leaving a wide wat six children to mourn their loss. On the 18th inst., in this city, John, infant son of Edward and the late Sarah Walsh, aged 3 months and 2 days. On the 15th uk, at 54 Woodbine street, Boston Biobland, Annie Laure F. Wie of A Hourfall and only On the 15th uk, at 54 Woodbine street, Bostou Highlands, Annie Laura E, wife of A. Horsfall and only daughter of J. G. and C. C. A. MoLennam, of WestBeld, Kings Co., aged 29 years, leaving a husband and one child to lament their sad loss. She cled happy, trasting in her Saviour. On the 18th inst., in the city of Portland, Josephine, eldest daughter of James H. and Jane Maguire, aged 8 years

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On the 18th inst, at Paradise Row, in the City of Portland, Kenneth Clinch, second son of Thomas C. and Mary A. Wetmore, aged 5 years and 2 months.
On the 8th inst, at his residence, Levis, Que, after four days' lines, Leon Charles Hamel, Major Levis Garrison Artillery, aged 41 years.
On the 5th inst, at Nexcettle, Miramichi, Stafford Hanlan, sixth son of John B. and Mary Williston, aged 6 years and 8 months.
On the 14th inst, in this city, after a lingering illness, John J., third son of George and Ellsabeth McKee, in the 20th year of his age. Fully resting in Jeaus.

Kee, in the 20th year of his age. Fully resume in Jesus. On the 14th inst, at Clifton, K. Co., Enos H. Flew-el ing, in the 66th year of hisage. On the 14th inst, in Carleton, Ellen, wife of James Donoghue, sged 32 years, leaving a husband and five childen to mourn their loss (New York papers please copy.) On the 14th inst., at Carleton, Rebert B. Finley, aged 29 years, third son of the late Dennis Finley. On the 14th inst., at Ann street, is the city of Port-land, of diphtheria, Martha Ann, eldest daughter of William Henry and Catherine Williams, aged 9 years and 6 months.

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Cased was a native of the County Donegal, Ireland.
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On the 15th inst., at Westmoreland Read, Parish of Simonds, of diphtheretic croup, Edward, only son of John and Maggie Glifilan, aged 7 years and 8 months. On the 14th inst., at the residence of her son in-law, John E. Hughes, No 8 Burlington Avenue, Boston, in her 80th year, Elizabeth, relict of John Irving, supervisor of inland revenue, Dungannon, Ire, and eldest daughter of the late William Carpenter of Ballinakill, Queens county, Ireland. On the 29th ult., at Oakiand, Cal, Susan E., wife of Alexander Campbell, formerly of St. Andrews, aged 69 years.

of Alexander Campbell, formerly of St. Andrews, aged 69 years. Suddenly, on the 17th inst., (at her father's resi-dence, Carleton, May M., only child of S. Merrit and Matilds Wetmore, aged 7 years and 8 months. Our darling is with Jesus. On the 18th inst., at Carleton, after a tedious ill-ness, Cornelius Quinlan, sged 76 years, a native of the county of Cork, Ireland, and a resident of the city and county of St. John for the past 47 years, leaving a widow and eleven children. On the 4th inst., at Stanley, York county, in the 94th year of her age, Jane Livingston, relict of Andrew Davidson. On the 5th inst., at Tabusintae. Elizabeth, widow of

Davidson. On the 5th inst., at Tabusintac, Elizabeth, widow of W. Wishart, in the Sist year of her age. On the 16th inst., at Chatham, Eva Josephine, infant child of Charles and Mary Bernard.

SHIP NEWS.

Port of Saint John. ABBIVED.

Jan 12-Sch Centennial, Cripps, from New York, J I Taylor, coal. Sch Lizzie K, Gayton, from Portsmouth, R C Elkin,

Sch Boyal Arcanum. Gould. from New York, J M Sch Boyar Arcanulli, Goldo, Hoin Mew Folk, S in Taylor, gen cargo. Sch Maggie S, Scely, from Boston, master, bal. Jan 18th-Sturr Cumberland, Thompson, from Bos-on, H W Chisholm, mdse and pass. Jan 18th-Sturr Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport, master, mdse and pass. Sch Oriana, Foster, from Boston, R H McWilliams,

Sch J L Cotter, Comeau, from New York, Scammell Bros, coal, etc. Coasturse-Schs Rex, Sweet, from Quaco; Ida Yaughan, Coleman, from a fishing voyage.

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Liverpool. At Rouen, 9th inst, bark Wayfarer, Simpson, from Philadelphia. At Rio Janeiro, 13th inst, bark Emma J Scammell, Kierstead, from New York. -39 days At Vineyard Haven, 9th inst, schs E H Foster, Lewis, from New York for this port; Mabel Purdy, Dykeman, from Wallace for New York. At Philadelphia, 11th inst, bark Sago, McDonald, from Leith. At Brunswick, Ga., 2nd inst, brig Zelica, Murchi-son, from Bermuda. At Pernambuco, 20th ult, brig Georgie, Morris, from Montevideo. en, 9th inst, bark Wayfarer, Simpson, from

Montevideo. At Vineyard Haven, 11th isst, schs Gray Parrot, Millbury, from Cornwallis for New York; Holmes, Branscombe, hence, for do; 13th, sch James Watson, Holder, from Providence or this port; Kyzia, Seaboy-

Holder, from Providence or this port; K.zis, Seaboy-er, from Charlottetown for Philadelphia. At Port Eads, Lith inst, bark Longfellow, Fariaday, from Aspinwall. At 5t Thomas, 17th inst, bark Harry Balley, from Buenos Ayers for olders. At Dutch Is'and Harbor, 9.h inst, sch Reaper, Wasson, hence, for New York. At Buenos Ayres, 14th inst, barks Belgium, San-ford from Montreal; Besele Simpson, Bradford, from Calais, Mc; Minnie Carmichael, McLeod, from Mon-treal; 15th, barks Electra, Jones, from Pensacola; brig Ohio, Crawford, from Newport, E. At Montevideo, 17th uit, bark Tancook, Hanson, from Gardiff. At Mayaguez, 2ith ult, brigt Advance, Gerrior, hence.

At Vineyard Haven, 11th inst, brigt Adria, Weldon,

Cardiff At New Orleans, 15th inst, ship Fquator, Crojby, from Havre At Barceloua, 19th Inst, bark Robert S Besnard, Andrews, hences via Tangler. At Salem, 14th Inst, schs Karslle, Waters, hence for Boston; Plymouth Rock, Pye, do for New York; Mary C, Bennett, from Moncton. At Vineyard Haven, 14th Inst, schs LexIngten, Priest, from Hoboken for Boston; Luta Price, Price, from New York for this port. At New York, 15th Inst, ships Stamboul, Cann, and John Mann, Beveridge, from Havre; barks Calliope, Dexter, from Briatol; Swansea, Lawrence, from Dun-kirk; brigt Adria, Weldon, hence; schs Cilferd C, Reed, from Port Williams; Grey Parrot, Milbury, from Cornwallis; Holmes, Branscomb, and D W B, Branscomb, hence; 16th, bark Karnak, Upham, from Batavia; sch Geraldine, from Georgetown, PEI. At Delaware Breakwater, 15th Inst, sch Busiris, Stewart, hence. At Portland, 15th Inst, bark Vibalia, Gilchrist, from Buenes Agree. At Boston, 16th inst, schs Flora, Eillett, from Five Islands, NS; Beulab, Ryan, from Port Medway, NS. DURABED.

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At Norfolk, Sth inst, ship Magnona, McLaren, Id. At Norfolk, Sth inst, ship Magnona, McLaren, Id. At New York, 10th inst, brigs Ballic, Codie, for Rosairc; Allce Ada, Massy, for Cape Town; sch Al-aska, Mehaffey, and Lottie B. Demings, for this port. At Boston, 11th inst, sch Sarah Godfrey, Pinkham, for Bucksville, 80. At New York, 11th inst, bark Violet, Harding, for Bordeaux; brig Allce Bradshaw, Dahne, for Port au Prine; schs Lizzie Wheaton, Publicover, for Liver-pool; Luta Price, Price, for this port. At Portland, 12th inst, sch [Afton, Odell, for this port. Mathematical Content of Content Price Price Price Content of Points-Pitre At Portland, 12th inst, sch [Afton, Odell, for this port. Massy Massy Massy Massiene B. Bonnell, for Massy 160 do. Yellow C. and Bright C. At Portland, 12th inst, sch [Afton, Odell, for this port. At Boston, 12th inst, sobs Laurs B, Bonnell, for Hallfax, N S; Maggie Smith, Smith, La Have, N S; Lillie Bell, Erb, for this port. At Charleston, 12th inst, bark Tamora, Slocomb, for Liverpool. At New York, 13th inst, bark Hornet, Crosby, for Rio Janeiro; sch Gleaner, Henderson, for this port. At New Orlease, 13th inst, ship Mary L Burrill, Eildridge, for Havre. At Boston, 13th inst, sch Lookout, Ingersol, from Grand Manan. At New York, 14th inst, bark John Hickman, Eld ridge, for Antwerp; sch Otter, Ludlow, for St Catherines. At New Orlease, 14th inst, ahlp Bonanza, Crosby.

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At Mobile, 14th inst, sch George Lamb, Malon ey, for Barbados. At Boston, 15th inst, brigt Ivanhoe, Givan, hence; sch Alaeka, Bishop, for Harvey. At Charleston, 15th inst, bark Roycroft, Mullen, for Liverpool. At New York, 14th inst, ships Lizzle Ross, Vaughan, for Flushing; Fred E scammell, Shaw, for Botterdam; Karoo, Munro, for Antwerp; bark anna J Marshall, Tooker, for Rangoon; brig Badle E, Dauphney, for Liverpool; sch Sower, Dixon, for this port. At Charleston, 18th inst, bark Oseuna, McKay, for Liverpool not as before).

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New LONDON, Jan 12-Passed Little Gull 2 pm 11th, ship Abbie 8 Hart, Goudey, from New York for shanghal. JONESPORT, Me, Jan 11-Sch Mary Bell, of Parrs-boro. N 8, is here with sails and boat cone and two pen exhausted. She was saved by the crew of Crum-line Island Lite Saving Station. Passed Dungeness, 12th inst, barkiParagon, Deane, from Hamburg for Oharleston. In Port at Port au Prince, 2nd inst, brigs Maggie Balcom, for Boston, to load; J A Horsey, Dowling, for Miragoane, to load for Boston. Galveelon, Jan 14-The strong easterly gale that prevalled let night and threughout today has driven ship William ashore on the beach, further in shore and more firmly imbedded her in the sand. She sits guarely on her keel, and the portion that is above water appears to be apparently unbipted. The cape tain and crew, who were brought to the city on the tain and crew, who were brought to the dity on the tain and crew, who were brought to the dity on the tain and crew, who were brought to the dity on the tain and that she was becoming waterlogged. The tempestuousses that has prevailed since ahe grounded has rendered all efforts to relieve her abortive, and she will prove a total loss. The ship's estimated vaine at the time she was stranded was §35,000. Cap-tain the sel, which was only insured for \$3,000 in a she work compuny. A survey of the vessel was at i tempted to be held today by the Board of Under-writers, but the gale and high seas prevented any near approach to the stranded ship and it was abandoned.

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THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

WHAT SHALL-I GIVE HER

(From the Chicago Tribune.) (From the Chicage Tribune.) What shall I give my love? This gray haired woman, What shall I give her? Since by fate brought together, Helping each other In deed, in thought; Made this life worth living longer, Which else were naught, What shall I give her?

What shall I give my love? This gray haired woman, What shall I give her? The morn should sing it to me, The night should bring it to me, The thought I seek ! So close are we Sabtle instinct of affection Should make easy the selection. What shall it be? What shall I give her?

Our beings have a single sum, Our thoughts in the same channel flow; This happiness to us has come, No more we seek nor care to know ! Wound through the fibre of each heart, Like wire of gold through potter's clay, This knowledge is the richest part, Love's handiwork, Love's cloisonne.

What shall I give my love ? This gray haired woman, It matters not ! I laugh, to ponder o'er it; She would but wonder o'er it. Why ! she has got All I can give ! In one our lives are blended, As one will they be ended,

As one will they be ended; So do we live, What could I give her?

-Stanley Waterloo.

MY WOLVES.

Three gaunt, grim wolves that hunt for men, Three gaunt, grim wolves there be; And one is Hunger, and one is Sin, And one is Misery.

I sit and think till my heart is sore, While the wolf or the wind keeps shaking the

doer, Or peers at his prey through the window-pane Till his ravenous eyes burn into my brain.

And I cry to myself, "If the wolf be Sin, He shall not come in - he shall not come in; But if the wolf be Hunger or Woe, He will come to all men, whether or no !"

For out in the twilight, stern and grim, A destiny weaves man's life for him, As a spider weaves his web for flice; And the three grim wolves, Sin, Hunger and

Wee, A man must fight them, whether or no, Though oft in the struggle the fighter dies.

Tonight I cry to God for bread, Tomorrow night I shall be dead; For the fancies are strange and scarcely same, That fit like spectres through my brain, And I dream of the time, long, long ago, When I knew not Sin, and Hunger and Woe.

There are three wolves that hunt for men, And I have met the three, And one is Hunger, and one is Sin, And one is Misery; Three pairs of eyes at the window-pane Are burned and branded into my basin, Like signal lights at sea. te signal lights at sea.

A maiden at the moss-fringed well Beside her pitcher lingered long, Her soul enthralled with the strange spell Contained within that mystic song. -Francis Gerry Fairfield.

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The white population of British Columbia on Jan. 1 was fully 30,000. Six hundred and thirty settlers pre-empted government land last year, of which 120,000 acres was taken. The American exhibition in London will open May I. The committee of welcome con-sists of one thousand men. Albert Bierstadt is at the head of the art gailery committee. (FOR THE SUN.) SLEIGHING. Out from the firelight's ruddy glow, Into the moonlight and over the snow, Lured by the music of dancing bells, Music of gladness, whose echo swells, Backward thrown from the frowning height.

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The Jews intend to take the revised version of the Old Testament as a foundation for their English Scriptures to be published by the Jew-ish Association for the diffusion of religious

L. M. Ludlow, the oldest actor in America, and perhaps in the world, died at his residence in St. Louis, Jan. 9th, aged nearly 90 years. Mr. Ludlow was famous in his day, prior to 80

years ago, and was known the country over, both as an eminent actor and a successful man-

The Lake Magantic (Quebec) council offer to give a bonus of \$5,000 and exemption of taxes for twenty-five years to any parties who will start a new industry there with a capital of Out from the village, and down the street, Faster 1 faster 1 with flying feet Our steed skims over the gleaming track, With never a halt and never a slack, Till the turn is reached by the ice-bridged rill, Where the road winds over the frowning hill. Twenty decrees of divorce were granted in Wyandote county, Kan., during the past three weeks, and twenty divorce cases are pending before the district court of Cherokee county,

Turn we then, and with laughter gay, Cheerily speed on the homeward way. The air is keen, and the air is cold; But anugly reund us the robes we fold, And with bright eyes sparkling and cheeks aclow

aglow, Dash merrily home o'er the moonlit snow.

The female detective who secured the evi-dence which led to the recent sentencing of Manntscharoff, a Russian nobleman, to death for nihilism, has suddenly disappeared, and it is believed she was killed by the nihilists. Oh glorious night ! Oh tuneful bells ! Within my heart your gladness dwells. The burden falls from my life away ; Gone are cares that infest the day ; I have shot them through with a shaft of light That gleaming fell from the grasp of night. B. Ezra Smith, a prominent man of Richmond, Ind., who had rarely been sick in his life, was sitting in his parlor, when suddenly blood spouted from his mouth and he bled to death shortly. The doctors are puzzled. The residence of Chas. Buettner, a German naturalist of Burlington, Ia., was burned a few days since. It contained, among other things, a collection of 60,000 insects, also a large num-

THE PEN.

The poet's words lived long ago, Amid the strains of pipes and lutes, Oh lips of those who led their slow Flocks fieldward, lingering under low Wood branches laden with wild fruits. Their words the pen shall now retain

Forever in some written scroll -Too leng the violent sword hath slain The riven heart, the cloven brain; But these again shall make them whole,

No more in fragile wef's of song For changing tongues or times to fray, But with their primal vigor strong, Their spirits where their hearts belong, In their own language they shall stay.

Lo this was as a gift of gold To loose the savage arms they wore; To guard their memories from of old; As in a casket jeweled to hold Their richest thoughts forevermore. Edward McIntyre

A BIRD'S SONG.

The sinking sun had streaked the west With flecks of gold and crimson bars; The wandering wind had susk to rest, And in the cold east rose the stars. The evening chimes, like gladsome psalm, Pealed loud from out the old church tower And o'er the valley fell the calm Which broods upon the twilight hour.

Loud through the eve-wrapt, lingering vale, From humble bower of eglantine, A blackbird thrilled his mellow tale. As if he sang through luscious wine. By cottage, grange and hall around, Enraptured listeners lingered long; All heard the selfsame fluting sound, While each interpreted the song.

While each interpreted the song.

A little child, scarce three years old, In wonder woke to visions dim Of crowns and dulcimers of gold, And surging strains of holy hymn, In that sweet land that's brighter far Than shining shores in emerald seas, Where glows the lustrous evening star Above the fair Hesperides.

LITTLE CHIPS.

Farmers in Kentucky are combining to terminate sheep-killing dogs.

Holland sent to America during the pay year \$250,000 worth of flowering bulbs.

No Scientific analysis has yet accounted for the change of color of the hair to grey.

A Chicago landlord shot one of his boarder for joking about the butter.



1885 Winter Arrangement. 1866.

and after Monday, November 16th. 1985, the trains of this Bailway will run daily da, excepted) as follows.—

Trains will leave St. John :

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec ex-press, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman car will be attached at Moncion.

Trains will arrive at St. John

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Provincial " Farmers' Association, THE Tenth Annual Session of the Provincial Parmers' Association will be held at Sackville, Westmoreland county, commencing on the 26th day January at half-past 2 p. m.

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION.

The gold dug from the mines in Thibet, writes a missionary, is so plentiful that it is used to cover the pinnacles of the pagodas, and is made into idols, chairs, couches and orna-ments for the people. SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION. 1s'-Chemical manures, their application and banedis, and the results obtained by their use in other countries, and to what extent can they be pro-fitably used by the farmers of this province. 2nd-How can the farmers of this province best improve the practice of th ir profession, so that they may more successfully compete with the agriculture of other countries 3rd-How can our Hay crop be best improved and utilized.

A prominent New England farmer predicts that Massachusetts farms, which were tilled with success by the Pilgrims and their immedi-ate progeny, are tending toward wildness, and may some day form a proper field for the new settler tilized. Papers on the above subjects would be very ac-

The growth of the telephone is shown in the

All persons interested in agriculture are cordially All persons interested in agriculture are cordially invited to attend. Agricultural Societies, Granges and other kindred institutions, may send celegates on payment of the usual fees. Private members admitted on payment of one dollar each. Delegates and others inteoding to be present will please notify the president at as early date as president The usual Ecoursion Tokets will be issued on the I. C. Rallway, E. P. and Have'ock Railway, also M. B Railway, to delegates and others attending the meeting.

The growth of the telephone is shown in the fact that in August, 1877, the number of in-struments in use in the United States was only 780, while in February, 1880, there were 60,-800; 240,700 in 1885, 307,010 in 1884, and in February, 1885, 325,574. There are about 18,-000 in Canada and 13,000 in Great Britain.

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INTERCOLONIAL KAILWAY.

Tenders for Picton Town Branch. SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked en the ou side "Tender for Pictou Town Bianch" will be received until saturday, Soth January, 1886. The work to be lat is the construction of about nine miles of railway from the connection with the Black Diamond Ealiway, near Westville to Pictou Town.

be of the left nor, and ther right foot." A thrifty little Batavia (N. Y.) newsboy, who started in business four years ago with a capital of five cents, is now the proud possessor of a bank book with \$250 on the credit side, all earned at his humble calling. The Christian Register says: "If Dr. Phillips Brooks is the despair of reporters, he is the delight of compositors. His manuscript is plainly written, with scarcely an erasure or in-terpolation. David E. Hughes, P. R. S., who was recently

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January 20, 1886.

RANGES, STOVES.

Register Grates, Slate Mantels, &c.

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The first parsonage ever built in Washington still stands on Capitol Hill. It is now the home of Mrs. Gen. Lander, who was the tragedienne "Jean Davenport," and is surrounded by houses memorial as the residences of the political giants of Webster's era. In a marri ge register in the church of St. James, Bury St. Edmonds, says an English journal, the following curious notice appears : "1832, Nov. 5, Christopher Newsam, Charity Morrell, Charito Morrell being entirely with-out arms the ring was placed upon the fourth

out arms, the ring was placed upon the fourth toe of the left foot, and she wrote her name in the register with her right foot,"

AFTER THE BALL

The music has died away, Its rhythm has ceased to thrill ; But echoing notes astray Are loud in my fancy still. The ring of that waitz-quadrille, Like a hullaby song of old, sounding afreah in my droway ear, and wheeling before my eyes appear, With gracefulness timed to the hanting strain ay ribbon, bright jewel and gorgeous train, A vision of silk and gold.

Their faces with joy replete On muscular shoulders lean; Test, daintily sandaled feet, Ocquettishly dart between; White skirts but a moment seen, Yet lavish in brief display, Go saudily by with their wanton sweep, Like patches of foam on the stormy deep, And fanciful columns retreat, advance, And mingle again in the fairy dance, Bo wild in my brain today.

Stay, resonant music loud, * Yet sweet as a cradie song; Nor vanish, O phantom crowd, Who gracefully move along ; Still closer around me throng, Forever I fain would keep Your beauty to compass the mystic bed Where reveries nestle and dreams are bred, Draw nearer and enter my closing eyes, That closed they may see you agair arise To dance in the halls of Sleep. A. E. Kaul, in the San Francisco Wasp.

BEYOND THE GATE.

Two dimpled hands the bars of iron grasped Two blue and wondering eyes the space looked through, This massive gate a boundary had been set, Nor was she ever known to be but true.

Strange were the sights she saw across the

way -A little child had died some days before -And as she watched, amid the silence hunhed, Some carried flowers and some a casket bore. It is reported that a contract for clearing sixty acres of the O. P. R. syndicate's property at Ceal Harbor, B. C., has been let for \$188 an

The little watcher at the garden gate Grew tearful, hers such thoughts and won-derings were, Till said the nurse : "Come here, dear child.

Sallie Stickney, the once famous equestri-enne, died in New York in extreme peverty, and was buried at the charge of the actors' Veep not. We all must go. 'Tis God has sent for her.

"If He should send for me"-thus spoke the

"I'll have to tell the angel, "Do not wait, Theugh God has sent for me, I cannot come I never go beyond the garden gate."

DISTANCE.

On softening days, when a storm was near, At the farm house door I have stood in the

At the farm house door a gray, gray, And eaught in the distanue, faint but clear, The sound of a train, passing, far away. The warning ball when the start was made, The engine's puffing of smoke unseen, With the heavy rumble as wheels obeyed— Across the miles between.

And so sometimes, on a moonless night, When the stars shine soft and the wind i

To my listening soul, in the pallid light, Come the trembling voices of long ago. The tuneful echoes when hope was young, The tender song of love serene, And the throbbing rhythm of passion's tongue Across the years between.

-Margaret W. Hamilton

LONGING.

Come into my heart, love, Life is slipping by; Come and chase the shadows, love, From a darkening sky.

Come, and to an aching heart Bring thy healing baim; Come, and still the tempest, love, To the deepest calm.

Mine has been a weary life, Full of grief and pain; Come, and in its closing hours Make a sweet refrain.

Come, and through the sunset clouds Cast a golden ray—. Lighting up the dreary road To eternal day. H. E. Branch, in Good Housekeeping.

For oh ! to her it ever sings Of love which all her being fills, And of the lad that twilight brings From over the dividing hills. presented by Queen Victoria with the roya gold medal as being first in science in the whole world, was a former resident of Bowling Green, Ky., and has relatives now residing there.

To child and youth, and msiden fair That bird made glad the closing day; But dame and sire with silvered hair Drew sorrow from its roundelay. All filtered through the years of woe On their hearts fell the mellow strain, Waking the songs of long ago, And made them sigh for youth again ! All the Year Round. A bronze medallion with profile bust of Dean Stanley has been placed in St. Giles' Kirk, Edinburgh, on the wall to the right of the royal pew. The inscription makes grateful mention of his warm fraternal regard for the Church of Scotland.

The chief mourner of the King of Spain is his Skye terrier, Ugly, who refuses to be com-forted for his master's loss. What a com-ment on the love kings inspire, and what a feather in the cap of the canine race, this is to British Columbia exported gold last year be sure.

The Buck Stone, a well-known Druidical rock in the Wye Valley, England, which was overthrown last June, has been replaced in its former position by subscribers to a fund for that purpose, the expense amounting to \$2,500.

A Philadelphia dime museum has on exhibi-tion a "human volcano," whose breath is of such high temperature that it sets fire to a plece of paper held before it. The fellow came from Kentucky. Indiantown, St. John, N. B

About two thousand cases of murder were reported to the press in 1885 in the United States. At Burlington, N. J., on Christmas day, a coal dealer dumped a ton of coal on the side-walk and let the public scramble for it. In fifteen minutes a black spot on the sidewalk was all that was left. The fire losses in New Orleans during 1885 were \$639,780, half of one per cent of the prop-erty at risk.

The U. S. post office department will seen issue a stamped letter sheet, combining a letter sheet and envelope-a great convenience. A Gloucester, Mass., fisherman who had been cruelly disabled in an open boat on the Banks was given \$500 two years ago by his fellow citizens. He opened a shop with this money, and prospered so well that on Christ-mas he returned the \$500 to the city for the California has ninety-seven banks in opera-tion, whose resources are \$152,000,000. Twen-ty-seven of them are savings banks. Dispropertionableness is said to be the long-set word in Webster's dictionary. Eternity is

A miner on the head waters of the Columbus river, in British Columbia, has found a desert-ed mining town, where the billiard tables still stand in the saloons and letters are lying in the post office bearing the date of 1856. Not a soul has evidently been near the place for years. Thus brightly begins the new year of yarns. Wm. K. Vanderbilt may not want the earth, but he has purchased an island on the Georgia coast nine miles in length.

A scientist says the earth's surface is slowly changing, and what is a valley today may be a mountain a million years hence. A man who contemplates erecting a residence in the valley should remember this, and he prepared to find his house on the top of a high mountain in the man 1 (01) 886 year 1,001,886.

The governor of Ohio gets a salary of \$4,000 and has to pay \$2,000 house rent out of it. A bill to increase the salary to \$6,000 is before Who shall say this is not an age of romance when real violets crystallized with sugar are actually eaten by material man? This is all very well it the caprice will stop at those ideal flowers, but what will become of us if we are treated to candied peonies? The latest fashion is to hand round "violets, sweet violets" with the dessert on a glass shell. Ohio journalists will erect a monument over the grave of the celebrated war correspondent, J. A. MacGahan, at New Lexington, Perry county, Ohio.

In Oil Oity, Pa., the Standard Oil Company is charged with bringing about the failure of the Russian oil kings, the Nobel Brothers, by forcing the prices down. The old Irish parliamentary building in Dublin is nearly semi-circular in form, with a fine Ionic colonnade, the columns being about sixty feet high. It was begun in 1729 and completed ten years later. It remained in use as the parliament house until 1800, when the passage of the Act of Union extinguished the Irish parliament. It is now the Bank of Ireland. market. See that you get this Gov. Hoadly has pardened a murderer from the Ohio penitentiary on the condition that he will abstain from intoxicating liquors for the Soap, and not accept any of the numerous imitations that pay the grocer more money to recommend. The word

Lottie Griffin, a colored woman who claimed to be over 120 years of age, died at Hannibal, Mo., Thursday. She has a daughter there over John C. Fremont is now the oldest living candidate in pust presidential elections. He lives with his wife in a sort of genteel poverty on Staten Island, N. Y., and is a slim, well Five sporting women were married to cit-izens in Leuisville, Ky., last week, and have gone to housekeeping. All the couples say they intend to lead virtuous lives. preserved man, as straight as an arrow, with a frosty head and cheeks of a pinky white. Since the war he has been engaged in various speculative enterprices, but has made no money tor himself. Township Trustee Reynolds of Sylvania, Ohio, took his wife to a ball where she skipped

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By monument. Women are capable of a daring piece of malice now and then, but the very worst on re-cord is that of a brunchte who "filled" a blonder rival by wearing a flaming red tulle ball-gown and persisting in shadowing her during the whole evening. Of course the vivid color of the one completely washed out the other's de-licate tints, and reduced her pink prettimess to uch a condition of insipidity as to justify the comment, "How she has gone of!" This is the revenge of the nineteenth century. In the middle ages it would have been a cup of cold poison, or a bit of cold steel. WOOL CARPETS BRACKETT'S DYE WORKS CAUTION - Whereas my wife Fauny has left my bed and board without any cause or provo-cation, i hereby forbid all persons trusting her on my account. JOHN A CLARK, Parish of Musquash, January Sth.

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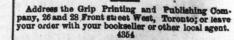
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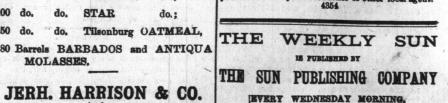
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