rould be followed by the their present fate would to Russia's best in-

. 11.-The cruisers of Vice ond Pacific squadron are reach here by 3 o'clock ning. The torpedo boat at present anchored at Isarrive here at 8 o'clock a. recaution has been taken orities to prevent mishape passage of the canal. ERSBURG, Jan. 11. - The of St. Petersburg in a re the imperial family at

lo yesterday on the occareligious festival of Christparallel between the peace ncluding, he addressed the follows : perial majesty, may God

the present war will end all, may God grant that messages of peace sink depeer into the hearts of strife may soon end for g editorial today the Russ

ining that the war must

he nation is united." and after all "the question of wants is peace at home. ne is far worse than that

he plainest fashion, the s the internal conditions "are tantamount to a producing mortality asant children equal to battlefield, concluding tement "that the work of must begin now, we can-

I the war in the Far East

RSBURG, Jan. 11.-Inter-Sviatopolk-Mirsky today Emperor Nicholas an adagricultural society of which assures his majesmoment of danger the dox Russia will rise to sia and the foundation and prosperity." The emm sincerely for this friend-

extinguished January 9 and replaced same day. buoy, a black second ked with "T R" in white ted adrift Jan 9. was re-

oise harbor entrance, Old Prince bell buoy, red, 9 as about 100 yards inper position, and Goat uoy, No 4, a red spar, reday as moved to deep e it does not show at high th be replaced as soon as

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18, 1905.

SERGT. MAJOR SCHOOF

But Now He Has Turned the Sword Into a Ploughshare and Rifle Into a Selfbinder---His Varied Experiences.

Major School intends in future to

be blue and the sun shining brightly.

Major Schoof is at the Clifton and

classes by their behavior and dealings

with the native inhabitants, tend to

degrade them and bring a repreach up-

on the name of white man. The mis-

sionaries teach them how to cultivate

villages sanitary, and to use medicines.

They wean the natives from their for-

thousands were yearly sacrificed to

snakes, crocodiles and heathen gods,

light of the gospel to them. The na-

tives respect them far more than they

do soldiers. Major Schoof was for some

Tonight and Tuesday evening he will

federation. Mr. Weatherbe was sec

a larger share in the work than any

was appointed to the bench. The ap-

was not then governor general, and the outgoing ministry filled all the

STRATHCONA AGAIN.

MONTREAL, Jan. 15 .- The authori-

ties of the Royal Victoria Hospital re-

cona saying he would bear the ex-

vacant offices.

Twenty-three years ago a wide-eyed | During the past four months, he says, German boy, six feet three and a half he has lectured to over 100,000 people, principally in England, Scotland, Ireinches high, with his imagination fired land and Canada. by reading the thrilling exploits of Buffalo Bill and other Indian fighters, de- make his home in Southern Alberta, cided to visit America. This youth was Gustav H. Schoof; and in speaking to the climate of Southern Alberta is pera Sun reporter about his experiences fect. The farmers are plowing now. For the next three weeks the sky will

"All I had was a hundred dollars a strong frame and a good pair of fists. People wanting a Texas climate can The money was soon gone, but my fists find it in Southern Alberta. carried me through, and are still in

Sergt. Major Schoof has certainly led leaving town. a strenuous life. For six years he reamed the prairies of Dakota and Wyoming, lasso in hand, and became skilled in all the arts of the cowboy. His loose change did not go to enrich the owners of the faro layouts and in which the missions stood in relation dance hall, but carefully hoarded, furto it that he spoke. Major Schoof had nished him with the means for further travel. He returned to Germany and narrowly escaped being pressed into the German army service. At Copenhagen he bribed a British captain to carry him to Hull. He then visited London, and afterwards went to Africa.

He toined the British army and went through the Matabele war, and was present at the annexation of Rhodesia. His work was so valuable that he was promoted to the position of sergeantmajor in the Rough Riders.

Major Schoof travelled for many days with Cecil Rhodes and Dr. Jamieson.
"Rhodes was the greatest Englishman I ever knew," said the major. He had his taciturn moments, when even his bosom friend, Dr. Jameson, could not

After four years' service there the sergeant entered into commercial relations with the Boers, learned their language, traded with them and trained their unruly horses.

His peregrinations next took him to South America and the West India of territory annexed to the British doislands. Major School then decided to minions. He declared that despite give the public the benefit of some of many defects the British government his unusual and varied experiences, is the best in the world, and their and since adopting the lecture platform treatment of the African races was about ten years ago, has travelled from more humane than any other power. Mexico to the Canadian Northwest. His lectures have been received with speak in the Congregational church,

IS NOW CHIEF JUSTICE.

Scotia Supreme Court Premoted

OTTAWA. Jan. 15.-At vesterday's

erbe of the supreme court of Nova

Scotia, was premoted to the position

of chief justice of the same court. The

vacancy was created by the resigna-

tion of chief justice the Hon. James

McDonald. Chief Justice Weatherbe,

who is descended from an old York-

shire family, was born in P. E. Island

m 1886. He was first appointed to the

Though Chief Justice Weatherbe is the senior fedge of the Neva Scotia

beach, and has been a member of that

tribunal twenty-six years, he is not yet three score and ten and probably has little idea of taking his pension

and retiring to his farm for some years

to come. Mr. Weatherbe is an Acadia

meeting of the cabinet Justice Weath-

Justice Weatherbe of Nova

Treaty.

The Joint High Commission Will Not Meet This Winter - What Can Fairbanks Offer Worth

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-It was hoped that there would now be a meeting of the joint high commission to settle the trade treaty with Canada. where he has a large ranch. He says This hope must be given up.

It can be said on the authority of one of the most prominent members of the commission, that

(1) There will be no meeting of the joint high commission this season. (2) The commission will never meet again, unless Sen. Fairbanks can make will deliver a couple of lectures before a definite offer on some specific terms. with Canada under the present govern- whole matter. When the jury returnment, unless some agreement is made ed with the verdict a serious expres-In the Congregational church Sunday Major Schoof lectured. He spent on fish.

many years in Africa and it was prinand influence to induce Canadian par-liament to accept any trade treaty man in a clear voice answered "Not cipally upon this country and the light with the United States. The negotiations for another meeting splendid opportunities to see native life

of the joint high commission started, and conditions and can speak with this time, with Sen. Fairbanks. He authority. He said that of the five wrote to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's classes of white people who remove premier, to that effect. to newly opened African countries, the Laurier replied, saying he was too missionary alone wins the love and afbusy with other matters to talk it over. fection of the natives. The other The matter must be postponed.
Fairbanks wrote in December again.

Laurier was then in California, resting rom all public business. Later Laurier replied, offering

the land, build houses, to render their then found that he was too busy. Fairbanks, in turn, suggested that the wo meet, this winter. Boston was sugmer idolatrous superstitions by which gested as a possible place of meeting. As the Canadian parliament is in ses sion there will be no chance for a conand they are gradually bringing the sultation before May, at the earliest. the joint hiigh commission will be called in session. The chances are now strongly against.

years a soldier in a British force in Bechuanaland, and during his years of The very suggestion made by Fairservice he has seen 400,000 square miles banks has drawn on the Canadian premier a great volume of protests from every part of the dominion. With the

law has been invoked against trac from this country.

retary of the anti-confederate league and did not follow Mr. Howe when the Trunk Pacific, to be built under govlatter accepted better terms. When ernment guarantee. This emergency Mr. Mackenzie became premier Mr. Weatherbe was one of the leaders of the Halifax bar, and he became agent to give the home market to the Canfor the department of justice. He was one of the counsel for Canada before the fishery commission in,1877 and took

An extra duty has been clapped on American rails. Mere will be put on, f necessary; but the American proother advocate except the late S. R. Thomsen of this city. The year duct will be kept out. Senator Fairbanks understands from

after this arbitration Mr. Weatherbe the Canadians that the joint high commission will not be called to meet pointment was made October 7, 1878, again, unless Fairbanks is ready to three weeks after the defeat of the make a proposition that he can get the Mackenzie government at the polls senate to adopt. and a very few days before the ad-This proposition must do something ministration resigned. Lord Aberdeen

for Canadian fish or the commission will not be asked even to consider Fairbanks' plan. This is Canada's "sine

As Fairbanks and Laurier are not likely even to meet before May (that s, when both national legislatures have adjourned), the commission cannot meet before summer, even if Fairbanks will accept Laurier's terms.

ceived a cable today from Lord Strath-Republicans at the conference agreed College graduate, and studied law pense of making the administration with Ron J. W. Johnston, for many building of the Royal Victoria Hosthat if a tariff bill is to be considered, it is well to know what arrangement years leader of the conservative party pital, which was partially destroyed by (if any) is to be made with Canada. student and in the early years of his | Sir E. P. Morris of Newfoundland, If no arrangement is likely; if Canof exclusion on manufactures. Aldrich Acadian Recorder. Like Mr. Howe he from the meeting of the Reid arbitra-advagated British-American union, and tion tribunal in Toronto. The award and Allison want to know that, too. illo Mr. Howe opposed the union will be opened in St. John's, Nfid., on February 3rd. Frankly, the American senators say, Massachusetts will not want any reciprocity treaty that deals with Canadian fish on any terms. Therefore

> possible form of a trade treaty with When reference was made to the recent inaugural of Gov. Douglas, the republican leaders said promptly that the new governor did not represent the tarfff sentiment of his state. In any case, they added, even Gov. Douglas could not come out for any change in

the fishery schedules.

MADAME LOUBET DEAD.

Mother of French President was Ninety-two Years of Age.

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- Mme. Loubet, mother of the president, died at Marsanne at three o'clock this afternoon from congestion of the lungs, aged 92 years. The president's son Paul and other members of the family were at her bedside when she expired. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, and President Loubet will leave

THE OPPOSITION LEADER.

NOT POSSIBLE NOW. NOT GUILTY IS VERDICT TRAVELLED IN MANY LANDS Gan Be No Ganadian Trade FOR OSGAR WRIGHT.

Fowler Makes Strong Plea For The Prisoner ---His Honor Thinks Evidence Was Strong Against The Accused.

completed and the prisoner is once more jury to consider carefully and thoughtfree. The interest with which the trial has been followed all through reached stances in the case. A solemn obli- to have joined, advanced some 20 feet its climax Monday afternoon when the people recognized that the time was be done though the heavens fall, but was standing by himself, and struck drawing near for the jury to give the the best kind of justice was that verdict which meant freedom or penitentiary for the prisoner. Not the least of divine mercy. They were not here interested among the spectators were a large number of ladies, who filled all the seats on one side of the court

The spectators were unusually quiet during the whole afternoon and seem-(3) There will be no trade treaty ed to realize fully the gravity of the sion came over the faces of all present, (4) It will take all of Laurier's tact and a painful silence pervaded the guilty."

No witnesses were examined in the morning as contemplated.

In opening, the attorney general stated that in any view of the case before the court, it was clearly manslaughter. He quoted passages of law and gave the decision in several cases of similar character to this, showing that a man was not justified in using a weapon in self-defence unless it could Later Laurier replied, offering to meet Fairbanks in Chicago. Fairbanks grave danger, and that the quarrel was brought on by no fault of his. In the oner. They were not here to be inbe said was that it was manslaughter and not murder.

In answer to the attorney general, Mr. Currey stated that Dr. Pugsley was quite wrong in stating, as he had, Even then, there is no likelihood that the prisoner was in the wrong in everything that he had done. When he them a different impression. He exbroke into the house he was doing no wrong, for it was his own property. The wrong in this case was in the other parties interfering with him. He re called the evidence given by five witnesses regarding the quarrel which

United States. Already an emergency He had never in his experience known would call her own son to her assist- the witnesses for the defence had He refused to reveal his identity or to represented as the case before the court. into her house. new \$150,000,000 railroad, the Grand were left fatherless as any one, but he road with the intention of punishing them to see in how far the circumthe prisoner, who was a man of hith- him. In this case the prisoner would blow. If they found that while the shots at close range. to raise the duties on steel high enough | ter what the verdict of the jury might | cuse himself for homicide, since he extent ruined. He would have a life- trouble on himself. long sorrow. Whenever he looked at If they were there to do merely what crown if he did not endeavor to secure them to, they were no better than give any information or throw any light wooden men. It was theirs to say whatever on the matter. He thought whether Oscar Wright should or should it would be a deplorable thing if a not go unpunished. Mr. Fowler then man who had taken a life should be perreviewed the evidence in connection | mitted to go free unless he made out with the case. When Oscar Wright clearly circumstances which excused went to the house to claim his property the act. In this case there were no such he was not the house-breaker that he circumstances. If the jury decided tha had been represented to be. He went Oscar Wright dealt the blow to Mcthere properly and legally. What had this step-mother of his done? By her own evidence she crown was made out. threw scalding water at him and tried to blind him. The property given by Mrs. Esther Alward, the firs hold of as the lawful executor of the estate, was worth more than the pal- Wright and his two companions adtry sum that had been stated. The sheds contained wagons and sleighs,

nature," said Mr. Fowler. "These were fighting terms." Mr. Wright pushed evidence was against this. him over in the ditch. Ira Wright Massachusetts does not want the only had been carefully cross-examined by the attorney general, than whom there was no more clever and astute crossexaminer in New Brunswick-or ever in Canada, and the attorney general had to retire, foiled. He made no impression on the witness, because he was telling the straight truth. Mr. Fowler referred to the attack of Mrs. Wright on Oscar, and said that if he had not been a man of uncommon forbearance, he could not have taken all this as calmly as he did. Concerning Oscar Wright's part in the general fight which followed, they were not to consider what a perfect man would have done in these circumstances, but they must look at it from human frailties and weaknesses. Oscar Wright had not used a club until after McKnight and others had evidence of five witnesses who swore the time he was struck, which went fence. to prove that he was taking a part in |. He pointed out that the man against when Oscar Wright struck this blow his life was imperilled, it was for them was assumed innegent until he was proven guilty. If they found a ver-

The trial of Oscar Wright has been; In closing, Mr. Fowler asked the fully all the surrounding circumgation resid on them. Let justice which had felt the softening influence to look for vengeance, because we were told that vengeance belonged to a higher power. If they believed as of observation and superior intelligence. had been attested to that the blow was struck when the man's life was imperilled, and when, in the darkness and in his dazed condition he did not know whom he struck, they would be false to their own conscience if they did not return a verdict of not guilty.

The attorney general in opening his address of the jury, thought that everything bad been done by the counsels for the defence that possibly could have been done to place the whole matter in as favorable a light as possible. In two points he took issue with Mr. Fowler. The counsel for the defence had said that if the jury believed the prisoner had taken this life wantonly let them convict him for manslaughter. If this had been the case the prisoner would have been charged with murder and not be clearly shown that his life was in manslaughter. They had been asked present case the very most that could fluenced by sympathy . They were

here to do their duty to themselves and to their country. He impresse them with the fact that it was their duty to take the law from his honor the judge, in the case. The counse for defence had endeavored to give plained the circumstances under which the law would justify a man in using weapons in self-defence and said that these were entirely different from the circums Ances here. assault 'S Ira Wright on Mr. Mc-Later on, when the The first question for them to decide

was compelled also to sympathize with Samuel Keith for interfering with stances justified him in striking the be, this man's life must be to a certain had been the means of bringing the Concerning Mr. Fowler's statement that sorrowing widow he would be that he had scoured the country other hand if they thought that sufficiently punished. A great respon- for witnesses, he thought he would not the representative of the crown told the evidence of every person who could

sibility rested on the jury in this case. be properly discharging his duty to the

Dr. Pugsley read in part the evidence Oscar Wright was endeavoring to get witness, which he said, showed quite clearly the purpose with which Oscar

vanced to meet the crowd. Regarding the witnesses in the case and Mrs. Wright held the keys to Dr. Pugsley said he had never been in these sheds, refusing to give them up. a case where so many intelligent and When Ira Wright met McKnight on gentlemanly witnesses had been examthe road and accused him of going for ined, and the evidence had all been law, McKnight called him a G- d- given in a straightforward manner liar. "Well, human nature is human Concerning McKnight's striking the prisoner with a club, the weight of the

Before proceeding with the trial in the afternoon, Dr. Pugsley called the attention of his honor to the condition of the court house. He had found it very cold, and he had noticed that no provisions whatever had been made for sanitary arrangements. Mr. Fowler and Mr. Currey concurred in this opinion, and thought the attention of the council should be immediately drawn

His honor said it was not his custon to find any fault in cases of this kind, but he thought there was not as much public pride in court houses and other public buildings as there should be. He saw no reason why this court house might not be in a better condition. It was only a matter of a little expense, the standpoint of a man with all our and he hoped the council would attend to the matter.

The attorney general then resume used them on him. They had the Wright he said, after he had made the attack on Mr. Keith and brought on positively that they saw McKnight the quarrel as he did, to say that he use a club, and they nearly all testiwas an innocent party and had struck Will Participate in the Couvention of fied that McKnight had his hat off at the fatal blow to McKnight in self-de-

the melee. If they believed that whom Oscar Wright and his friends had hte most bitter feeling, and the man whom he had first assaulted, was the arrival tonight of the last Pennsylto give the verdict, "not guilty." It one who received the fatal blow. He vanta delegation practically all the 600 had not as yet been proven that Mc- asked if that were not a singular coin- miners who will participate in the con-Knight had died from the effects of cidence. Was it merely accidental or vention of the united mine workers Wright's blow. It was the glory of did Oscar Wright strike the blow with the British law that every prisoner the intention of severely injuring or Hall, were scattered among the sevperhaps killing Mr. McKnight? He eral hotels.
thought the prisoner had struck the It is probable that tomogrow's sesdict "not guilty," they would have to blow reckiess as to its consequences. ison of the convention will, after the Perry Davis' Painkiller, and you will discredit the evidence of five honest. They had the evidence of Mr. Paterson organisation is effected, be entirely be astonished to find out how quickly witnesses.

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blow which caused his death.

In closing, he asked them to declare

the truth, uninfluenced by any consid-

erations of sympathy. The prisoner

had no sympathy when he took a life

of a fellow-man, making his wife a

the jury stated that he was responsible

for making them acquainted with the

law concerning the case. It was not

for them to consider whether the case

was one of murder or mansleughter.

The prisoner had been indicted for man

slaughter, and they would only have

to say whether he was guilty or not

guilty. He showed that it was only as

a matter of a last resort that a man

was justified in taking the life of an-

other in self-defence. He here read the

act touching on the case. He thought

that all the facts with reference to the

matter had been put farily before them.

length. He had allowed the will to be

submitted in evidence of the fact that

the prisoner had sone to the Wright house believing he had a right to go

there. Regarding the statement made by some witnesses that McKnight used

blow in self-defence. But on the

Wright stood out there by the shin-

gles, a silent spectator, taking no par

since he was not making any attack

at the time, and had retreated from

the fight, so that the prisoner was in

no imminent danger at the time, the

blow could not be said to have been

struck in self-defence, and there was

no justification for the act. His honor concluded the charge

about 4 o'clook. He then submitted

the matter to the jury for their con-

sideration. The jury then retired for

about half an hour and returned at

again to the box and foreman of the

jury asked that some of the evidence

be read. The clerk read the required

evidence, and they retired a second

court and by their foreman, A. L.

Peatman, returned a verdict of not

guilty. Attorney General Pugsley

moved that the prisoner be discharg-

Judge McLeod addressed the pri

oner as follows: Prisoner, you have

been indicted and tried for the man-

slaughter of William C. McKnight.

The jury have returned a verdict of

opinion the evidence was very strong

against you. I hope this will prove

a warning to you through life. You

you." and left the dock. When the fore-

man announced the verdict, there

were some sounds of approval among

the large number of men and women present, which were immediately quell-

ed by the sheriff. Mr. Wright was

The jury was discharged, and the

(See page three for additional news.)

SIX HUNDRED MINERS

United Workmen at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15 .- With the

court adjourned sine die.

are discharged.

release.

At 7 o'clock the jury returned into

His honor in making his charge

widow and his children orphans.

Men's and Boys' Clothier

and struck Oscar Wright. He rather thought the witness was mistaken. But even if that were so, we had the evi dence of nearly all the witnesses to A VERY POOR SHOT prove that Oscar Wright, after the melee in which McKnight was supposed their attention to the evidence of Robert Keith, a boy of 14 years, who was too young to have any prejudices in the matter. He was a boy of great powers His evidence was given boy-like, in an open and straightforward manner He

had not come of his own accord, but they had to get a bench warrant to bring him. This young man's evidence showed that Oscar Wright had not tried in any way to escape the quarrel, but had gone over deliberately to where the man was standing and inflicted the

MOSCOW, Jan. 15 .- At the Michelan station tonight, while General Trepoff was bidding farewell to Grand Duke Sergius on his departure for St. Peterscap fired three shots from a revolver at the general. All the shots missed General Trepoff, Grand Duke Sergius aded on his journey.

epoff, who recently was re office of chief of police of 1 ordered to the front to duties as head of the Red ty in Manchurfa, incurred the special enmity of the students of Moscow by the severity with which he put down their demonstrations of Dec. 1902, there were three attempts upon his life. After the anti-government it was said that the socialistic revolu tionary had passed sentence of death upen both General Trepoff, chief of police, and Grand Duke Sergius, gov ernor general of Moscow.

every part of the dominion. With the memory of the Alaskan award, Candral wants no treaty with the United States.

Besides, the Canadian industries are Resides, the Canadian industries are Residual industries are Residual industries are Residual industries are Residual

Gen. Trepoff had been bidding fare-The United States steel trust had planned to furnish steel rails to the planned to furnish steel rails to the deceased and with the children that had gone out into the middle of the fatal blow. The next thing was just starting. When the general reached the doorway and was about to alight his assailant fired three law allows the Canadian government erto unblemished reputation. No mathematical by the law to exprisoner was fighting in the crowd he passed into the car and struck a notice struck the blow when his own life board in the corridor. The third shot was imperilled, then they might be hit the door beside General Trepoff. justified in saying that he struck the

FOUND DEAD.

in the quarrel, it could not be said arter Being Stunned by a Fall, Geo. that the blow was struck in selfdefence. Assuming that McKnight Harris Was Suffocated by Gas. had been one of the attacking party,

WASHINGTON, Jan .15 .- George H. Mass., for several years a specialist in the bureau of ethnology of the agricultural department, was found dead in his room in a hotel here today. It is believed he was stunned by falling on the floor in an attempt to light the gas, and the gas which filled the room when the body was discovered caused his 4.30. The prisoner was then brought

During his employment in the department he has been engaged as superintendent of a working field gathering facts concerning the effect of the boll weevil on cotton, with headquarters at Calvert. Texas.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Two Sisters Were in Bed and Firemen Were Unable to Save Them.

BOSTON, Jan. 13 .- Elvira and Roxanna Hanscom, sisters, aged 55 and 60 years respectively, were burned to not guilty, but I must say that in my street, South End, early this morning. The women occupied a rear room on the first floor of the lodging house. Near their bed was an open grate from which is is supposed the bedclothing was ignited. The firemen who responded to an alarm, had little difficulty in extinguishing the flames, which were confined to one room. The bodies of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

The two sisters took up lodgings on very heartily congratulated upon his Union Park street a week ago, when they came to this city from Waterville.

LECTURE AT ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 13.-Miss Mc-Cully, returned missionary from Kores, lectured in the Pressyterian church hall last evening. Despite the unfavorable condition of the weather the hall was well filled and Miss McCully was listened to with marked attention. The Korean dress was shown and the lecturer illustrated her story with maps of Korea and mission charts. An offering of seven dollars and a half was given for defraying mission expenses.

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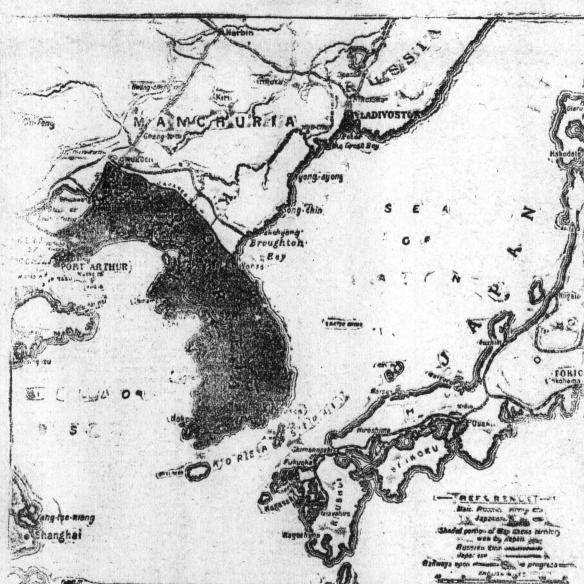
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Paris tomorrow in order to attend.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 15.-R. L. Borden, the opposition leader, left for Halifax this afternoon. A convention of Carteton Co. conservatives will meet at Suttsville on Wednesday to accept Mr. Kidd's resignation and tender the

THE HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN-JAPANESE WAR.

Progress of the Campaign Since it Began Nearly a Year Ago---Its Strategy and Battles.



great conflict in the far east was fired at which to look back over the events Russian power in the far east. of the past tweve months, and to com- She knew that Russia had less than the whole nation resolutely set itself pare the position of Japan at the pre- 100,000 troops in Manchuria and East- to carry out the well arranged plans people were inclined to regard as an sent moment with what it was at the ern Siberia. She knew that-provided prepared for the longer campaign. A outhreak of hostilities. It is unnecest the Russian fleet at Port Arthur could great deal of the slowness of the Japsary in this connection to trace the be rendered useless-every soldier, anese advance during the early sumcauses which led to the rupture be- every cartridge, every pound of stores mer was, in all probability, due to some tween Russia and Japan further than and supplies must be sent over the extent, to the same cause. So far as to state that Japan, recognizing the comparatively filmsy Siberian railway, the actual force of Russians in front paramount importance to her of the and that many months must elapse beindependence and territorial integrity fore the great European power would ed, even as late as the end of June it of Korea, demanded from Russia a be in a position to meet her in the could have been disposed of with comfulfilment of that power's promises to field on even approximately equal parative ease, but the Japanese comevacuate Manchuria, and thus re- terms. On the other hand, with com- manders did not care to undertake the move from Korea the danger which mand of the narrow waters between risks of an advance far into the heart would be implied by a Russian occu- Japan and the Asian mainland in her of Manchuria with the prospect of havpation of Manchuria. Russia, in re-own hands, she could in a very brief ing to encounter, perhaps as far north ply to these demands, refused to re-space land nearly half a million of the as Harbin, the full weight of Russia's mize that Manchuria was within the sphere of Japanese interests, and de Manchuria, and, in all probability, crush abilities that would ensue from a demanded not only that Japan should the Russian land forces before suffi- feat at such a distance inland. They abstain from using any portion of clent reinforcements could reach them chose rather to proceed with extreme Korean territory for strategic purposes, but that a neutral zone should be established in Korea north of the 39th parallel of latitude, so as to furnish a line of demarcation between the spheres of interest of the two powers. Japan refused to accept these conditions, and believing that Russia had sufficient strength to counter the blow. have found no place in the Japanese no desire for a peaceful settlement of the dispute, withdrew her represent- plete realisation of this plan. The first Vicinity of Mukden in mid-October, the ative from St. Petersburg on Feb. 6. was command of the sea, the second end of June, or early July, would have Admiral Togo sailed with the Japan- was the crippling of the Siberian rail- found the Mikado's armies in posses ese fleet on the evening of the same way at a point far inland from the sea. sion of the ancient Manchu capital. An He detached a squadron to proceed to Chemulpo Bay, where the Rus- Admiral Togo secured absolute safety ily followed, and the autumn would sian cruiser Variag and the gunboat for many months for the coming and have seen Vladivostok as well as Port Korletz were lying at anchor. On the going of the Japanese transports. The Arthur, isolated from its base in Euro-9th the Japanese squadron attacked attempts to destroy the railway all end- pean Russia. The Japanese could and destroyed the Russian warships, ed in failure. It is now an open secret then have abandoned the offensive and at the same time a Russian transport Sungari, also at Chemulpo, was port Sungari, also at Chemulpo, was beria numbers of Japanese engineers of saware this view of the workships. set on fire and sunk by her own crew. berla numbers of Japanese engineers hitherto been advanced, but his persent of Feb 2 the remainder disguised as Chinamen, or openly, as hitherto been advanced, but his persent of Feb 2 the remainder disguised as Chinamen, or openly, as hitherto been advanced, but his persent of the remainder disguised as Chinamen, or openly, as hitherto been advanced, but his persent of the remainder disguised as Chinamen, or openly, as hitherto been advanced, but his persent of the remainder disguised as Chinamen, or openly, as hitherto been advanced, but his persent of the remainder disguised as Chinamen, or openly, as hitherto been advanced. of the Japanese fleet, under the command of Admiral Togo, arrived off gree. The duty of these men, who strategy and with the inner history of Port Arthur. The vessels of the Russian eastern squadron were at anchor outside the harbor. Shortly before which bear the life-giving thread of midnight the Japanese torpedo boats the Siberian railway across the mighty Japanese may be disinclined to purattacked the Russian ships, and two rivers that carry the surplus waters battleships and an armored cruiser of Siberia towards the Arctic Ocean. were torpedoed, and four other ships, Notably was it of prime, even vital, imincluding a battleship and three crui-portance that the stupendous structure sers, were also more or less injured. which carries the religious structure since waged with unvarying success. The men detailed for this work brave-There is some discussion as to which ly attempted its execution, and in many side actually fired the first shot. The cases paid for their failure with their Japanese claim that the gunboat lives. Unfortunately for the Japanese, Korietz fired on some Japanese tor- this part of their plans, which in the pedo boats convoying transports to main was conceived and arranged by Chemulpo on the evening of Feb. 8, Gene al Kukushima, entirely miscarseveral hours before the attack on the ried. The railway remained intact, and fleet at Port Arthur. The Russians along its 6,000 miles of metals the Rushave denied this statement, and the sians poured a never-ending stream of point has never been adequately clear- men and munitions of war, and the of that stronghold an enormous proprevious wars, encounters took place the comparatively small Russian army between the armed forces of the two which at the beginning of the war held powers before there was any actual Manchuria for the Tsar, have had to declaration of the hostilities. On the meet a constantly growing force, until Arthur Japan did not hold a foot of the sians were greatly outnumbered, night of Feb. 9-10 Admiral Togo re- at present the two armies now face to territory which the shading on the map newed his attack on the Russian war- face on the Sha-ho are probably nearly now indicates to be in her possession. ships, and again inflicted serious dam- equal in numbers. age upon them, without suffering seri- Such a contingency, however, was not back from Ping-yang in Korea, and ous injury to his own vessels. There left out of consideration by the Jap- Nanshan in the Liao-tung peninsula,

best fighting soldiers in the world in occumulated power, with all the probfrom European Russia. In a sentence, caution. They knew the carrying cathe position was this: Japan was aware pacity of the Siberian railway, and that Russia was unprepared for war in they preferred to meet the concentrat-Manchuria, and she hoped by taking ed Russian armies comparatively near advantage of this favorable condition their own base on the sea coast. Had

By his daring attack on Port Arthur, advance to Harbin would have speeded in failure. It is now an open secret then have abandoned the offensive and beria numbers of Japanese engineers er is aware this view of the war has workmen and artisans of various de- sonal acquaintance with Japanese knew that they were taking their lives the campaign give him the soundest in their hands, was to blow up as many reasons for putting it forward. began the war which Japan has mile-wide Sungari should be destroyed. which carries the railway across the

More than eleven months have now able struggle. Subsequent events have circles in Tokio were aware that the paid a high price for their victory, elapsed since the first shot in the proved that whatever may have been Japanese authorities were divided in the killed and wounded amounting to her intentions, Russia was much less opinion as to whether hostilities would over 3,500 officers and men. This was prepared for war than her antagonist. last only a very few months or whe- the first occasion during the present at Chemulpo on Feb. 7. From that There is, indeed, evidence that she had ther they would continue over a period war in which the Japanese displayed time until now the progress of the war hoped to have her way without war; of perhaps two or three has been an unceasing career of pro- that Japan, rather than risk an en- optimists beyond doubt based their gard of death, combined with the highgress for Japanese arms. The close counter, would finally give way. But hopes on the desruction of the great of what has been a strangely eventful Japan, with her unrivalled intelligence bridges and the consequent paralysis year furnishes an appropriate period system, knew exactly the position of the Russian lines of communica- as "scientific fanatics." The unexam-

of affairs to gain an overwhelming suc- the plans for the destruction of the cess before her opponent could gain railway been realized long halts would Two facts were essential to the com- advance, and instead of reaching the

With regard to the future course of the war it is not improbable that the meet General Oku, who had nearly sue their advance much farther into In addition the Russian force had on Manchuria. An attempt will undoubtedly be made to obtain possession of Kuroki. But General Oku alone was Mukden when the fall of Port Arthur more than able to deal with Stackelreleases the 50,000 war trained veterans now besieging the fortress, and the Japanese at Telissu (or Wa-fangenables them to reinforce Marshal kau) and sustained a dreadful reverse, Oyama's army. That attempt will most likely be successful, but unless the expulsion of the Russians from General Stackelberg's ill-starred at-Mukden is accompanied by a "debaole," it is doubtful if they will at- crushed, with the loss of nearly 10,000 tempt much more. Already the whole men, besides a large number of guns. of Korea is in Japanese hands. Port Arthur is doomed, and with the fall ing armies had met, and on each occhuria will have been completely wrested from the hands of the enemy. When the first shot was fired at Port Step by step she has driven Russia both powers set themselves with reso- war, and during the early weeks of its standard floats between the Sha-ho them to compel the Russians to evaculute energy to prepare for the inevit- progress, those in touch with certain and the sea is the few square miles of

the fortress of Port Arthur. The only this war, two forces meet which are modern parallel for the amazing success of Japanese arms is that of the

The first step in the Japanese land campaign was taken when the first army, under command of General Kuroki, was landed at Chemulpo in March. Advancing over frozen roads, and in the face of great hardship, the first contact was made with the enemy at Ping-yang, where scouting parties of the Russian and Japanese forces exchanged shots. From that moment the Japanese soldiers of the first army never lost touch with the Russians in front of them. As soon as the ice melted in the estuary of the Ping-yang river General Kuroki moved his base from Chemulpo to Chinampo. The greater portion of his artillery, including the heavy six-inch howitzers, which rendered such splendid service at the battle of the Yalu, was landed at Chinampo, and the first striking force was prepared for its advance towards the Yalu. The Russians retired steadily before Kuroki, until they crossed the Yalu at Wiju on April There they halted, and took up a position on the opposite bank of the river, and prepared to contest the rossing. By April 26 General Kuroki had completed the concentration of the first army at Wiju, and began his preparations to force a passage. Misleading the Russian commander. Gen. Zassaulitch, as to his intentions, by a feint in the direction of Antung, six miles below Wiju, Kuroki threw a division across the river, four miles above the town, on the night of the 29th, and turned the left of the Russia line. On the 30th a great artillery duel took place, in the course of which the Russian artillery was completely subdued and put out of action. During the night the other two divisions of the first army crossed the Yalu. On May 1st Grn. Kuroki attacked the Russian position at Chuliencheng on the right bank, and inflicted the first land defeat of the campaign on the Russians who lost nearly 7,000 officers and men killed and wounded prisoners, and twenty-nine field and machine guns. The Russians retreated in confusion, evacualing the strong position at Fenghuan-cheng, which was immediately ccupied by the Japanese. Meanwhile, other armies had been riobilised in 200,000 men were landed at Taku-shan, Dalny, which was evacuated by the Russians. On May 7 the railway to unication with the fortress was cut off. General Oku, who was in command of the Japanese troops, pushed his men forward rapidly, and Dalny was occupied by May 15. On May 26 occurred the first big battle on the Liao-tung peninsula, when Gen. C..u attacked the Russian position at Nanhan, which stands on the narrow neck of land connecting the peninsula with the main land. Desperate fighting continued for five days, the Japanese attacks being repeatedly repulsed. At length a picked body of troops, belonging to the first Japanese division, forced its way through the wire entanglements with which the Russians had protected their trenches and carried the position at the point of the bayonet. Seventy-eight guns were captured and enormous losses were inflicted on the Russians. But the Japanese

est knowledge of the art of war, which has led one writer to describe them tion. These hopes not being realized, pled courage which astonished the world at Nanshan, and which many exceptional incident, has since been repeated on a score of fields, and on such numberless occasions during the siege of Port Arthur that foreign observers have come to regard their absolute and complete disregard of death as one of the commonplace attributes of the Japter of Nanshan the Japanese forces divided. The third army, under General Nogi, continued to face southward on its tremendous mission of besieging Port Arthur. The second army, under Gen. Oku, faced northward, and began the long march to Liao-yang and be yond. Another force, commanded by Gen. Nodzu, and known to the Japanese as the Taku-shan army, from its landed at that point, was meanwhile advancing in a northwesterly direction, tion with General Kuroki, who waited at Feng-huan-cheng from May 11 until June 26, while Nodzu was slowly getting in position. The general plan of the Japanese strategy, therefore, was that while one great army of nearly 90,000 men was moving south against Port Arthur, three others, totalling over a quarter of a million men moving on a front describing roughly a great semi-circle, were converging on Liao Yang. Kuroki in the east among the mountains, was slowly driving in the Russian left flank. In the

centre General Nodzu, while the Taku-

shan army, was clearing the country

of Russians as he advanced, while

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General Oku, with the largest force, moved up along the railway. The latter came into contact with the ill-fated expedition under Stackelberg, which, General Kuropatkin despatched as a sort of forlorn hope to the relief of Port Arthur. It is late in the day to again discuss the folly of that movement. Two divisions were sent south along the railway from Hai-cheng to berg's two weak divisions. They met Outnumbered both in guns and men, and outmanoeuvred by his opponent, It was the third time that the opposoverwhelming defeat. It must be reindeed in every action of the war down sometimes, as at the Yalu, by fully five to one. It was this circumstance which permitted the Japanese to undertake the wide flanking movements which fleet sailed away to fulfil its mission.

equally brave, and fairly equally skilled in warfare, the advantage will always rest with the more numerous force. In this case the numerically stronger army was also the better trained, and the Russian chances were correspondingly diminished.

When Kuroki resumed his forward

movement, after his long halt at Feng-

huan-cheng, the Russian forces slow-

ly retired before him, evacuating the

fastnesses of the Motien-ling Pass. On

July 17 a somewhat rentaive attempt was made to recover possession of the pass, but it was easily repulsed, as was a more serious one made about a fortnight later, when the Russian loss exceeded 1,000 killed and wounded Almost in the same locality there was yet another little battle, as a result of which General Kuroki seized the Ya ling and Yan-tsu-ling passes and got into position for the final advance on Liao-yang. By this time, the begin ning of August, General Kuropatkin's position on the railway near Hai cheng had become critical. Oku was pressing hard on his front from the south along the railway, while Nodzu and Kuroki were threatening his left front and flank. The Russian commander could not risk a great battle in such a position, so he began what proved to be a masterly conducted retirement on Lian-yang. There he entrenched himself and waited for his enemies. The Japanese commanders did not delay, now that the moment had come to strike. By Aug. 24 they were in touch with the Russian outposts, and that evening began the series of battles which culminated in the titanic struggle round Liao-yang. Field Marshal Oyama had assumed the supreme command of the Japanese armies, and directed the great movement against the concentrated Russian forces. After a series of actions, which in most campaigns would have ranked as battles, the final struggle began south and east of Liao-yang on Aug. 30. For two days the fortune of war swayed to neither army. The Russians had strengthened their positions by extensive earthworks, which they defended with magnificent courage. At length, on Sept. 1, Marshal Oyama despatched Kuroki with the first army to make a great turning movement against the Russian left. Japan, and early in the month some so as to threaten his line of retreat towards the north. The major portion Port Adams, and in the vicinity of of the interest in this historic battle will centre in that turning movement. If the Japanese commander, instead Port Arthur was seized, and all land of weakening Kuroki's command by a daring displayed by the officers and division, had strengthened it by that amount, the result of Liao-yang might have been very different. Kuroki would land forts, inflicting severe damage, in all probability have been able to turn while they themselves appeared to be the Russian left, seize the railway at Yentai, and might have realized the Russian projectiles. The immunity is ideal which the Japanese had set be- all the more remarkable when one fore themselves of making Liao Yang the Sedan of the Russian army. As Port Arthur were strawn with under consideration. it was, when he had succeeded in crossmines. The Russian vessels were not ing the Tai-tse-ho he was barely able to hold his own, and when the flerce pedo boats and destroyers were capassaults of Oku's and Nodzu's armies tured or sunk. On April 13 the Rus-repelled the flerce attacks of the Japon the soi h forced the Russians out of the old Chinese city across the Liao- The first class; battleship Petropav- and sea. During that time the effective ho, all that Kuroki could do was to lovsk came into contact with a floating garrison of the besieged town has been throw himself fruitlessly against the massed divisions which Kuropatkin of nearly all on board. The greatest of 27,000 to 17,000 men, while the Jappushed out to protect his flank, and loss to Russia in this catastrophe was anese themselves admit casualties from which held their ground till the whole the death of Admiral Makharoff, the of the Russian army, with all its guns gifted Russian commander, who had considerably under-estimated and impediments, and most of the im- superseded Admiral Stark in command mense mass of stores that had been ace of the fleet after the affair of Feb.8-9. as follows: All the outlying positions cumulated in Liao Yang, had made good its retirement to Liao Yang. This who was the guest of the admiral on the Russians at the present moment is not the place to recall the details of board the Petropavlovsk, also perishthe great battle which lasted from Aug. ed. Admiral Skrydloff succeeded Admiral Skrydloff succeeded Admiral Skrydloff succeeded Admiral Skrydloff succeeded Admiral Makharoff as commander of the marked the soldiers of both sides, and remainder of the Russian fleet. Five nable. The existing situation merely the awful carnage that accompanied weeks after the blowing up of the Pethe capture and recapture of position tropavlovsk the Japanese fleet met after position, are too recent to re- with an exactly similar disaster. On conditions to make an award, the verquire recapitulation in this brief sum- May 20, while the battleship Hatsuse dict would certainly be in favor of the mary of the events of the war. But was covering the landing of troops Russians. With the capture on July this much may be said, that the man-ner in which the Russian retreat was about ten miles from Port Arthur, she 29 of Takushan, a rugged hill support-ran on a mine, which exploded, and she ing the defences commanding the road conducted by General Kuropatkin went down, with the loss of nearly 500 from Dalny to Port Arthur, what might stamps him as one of the great sol- lives. In the afternoon of the same be termed the siege of the fortress itdiers of his time. Of the losses in the day the cruisers Kasuga and Yos-battle there have been various esti-himo collided during a dense fog. The ever, the Japanese have practically mates made, but it is probable that latter sank with all her complement, made no progress. A few of the subfully 50,000 men were killed and wound- except ninety men. From this time, sidiary redoubts, earthworks, ed in the series of actions between Aug. except for minor incidents, there is trenches were destroyed, but at the 24 and Sept. 5. A month later another great battle took place north of Liao naval part of the war until the night great main line is in the occupation of Yang, when the Russians, having been reinforced by fresh troops, made an at- having been repaired, made a sortie in extenuation that a passive siege has tempt to force their way southwards. for the harbor under command of Ad- been conducted with a view to com-That effort ended in disaster. The Russian attack was repulsed with the

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to pass without an active renewal of hostilities. The Russians and Japanese alike are receiving daily accretions of strength, and any day some outpost skirmish may bring about a general engagement even greater than result of the encounter, and the Rus- they were prepared to lose 30,000 men any which have hitherto marked the sian ships returned to the inner har- in the capture of Port Arthur. Public progress of a singularly bloody and hard-fought campaign. The part which the Japanese fleet has played so far will always remain the most interesting feature of the war. It is not too much to say that upon her warships rested absolutely In the end five battleships were driven way that altogether 50,000 men have the success or failure of the great adventure undertaken by Japan. If the fleet had failed to obtain command of in a terribly battered condition. Ad- and wounded comes to be made up, will the seas, Japan would have been powmiral Witgeft and his second in com- be found to be nearer 70,000. erless. She could not have landed an army anywhere on the continent of Asia. And even if by a lucky chance she had succeeded in doing so the Diana and Novik - and three torpedo Certainly the enemy is isolated and at troops would have been "in the air," and could neither be reinforced nor supplied, and the Island Kingdom would to Saigon, where both vessels still re-pelled to expend much precious amcomment was made at the time by writers friendly to Russia about the "treachery" of Admiral Togo's attack on the Russian fleet outside Port Arthur before the formal declaration of Yet for years writers on naval subjects had been dinning into the ears of the world the prophecy that in the next great war between first class powers the first blow would undoubtedly be torpedo boat raids against each other's warships, undertaken without any preliminary notification, probable that the writers had in their mind a situation far removed from the turbid waters of the Yellow Sea. But

prominence in the discussion of the agreeable it may be for a victorious During the week preceding this sortie the Russian cruiser squadron from Vladivostok made a number of daring vaticinations of the western prophets anese coasting trade. A squadron unmembered that in all these battles, as, into prompt and effectual practice, Ja- der the command of Admiral Kamipan could do nothing else. Her very mura was despatched to meet the Ruslife almost depended on rendering the sian cruisers and to prevent Russian ships impotent, and the naval junction with the Port Arthur fleet, strength of Russia was so nearly equal should the latter get away to sea. The to her own, on paper at any rate, that necessity of guarding against a posshe would not afford to throw away the sible junction of the two Russian slightest chance. Hence it was that squadrons prevented the Japanese adwas now no looking backwards, and anese. Before the actual outbreak of till the only spot where the Russian every encounter, and which enabled lations were broken off the Japanese miral Skyrdloff's ships, and much dissatisfaction prevailed in Japan at the and struck the paralysing blow which apparent immunity with



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of the Malacca was ordered by the There were other minor incidents, such as the sinking of the Knight British ships, some of which are still (From Our Special Correspondent.) CHEFOO Nov. 8 .- "For nearly nine sian fleet sustained a terrible disaster. anese, made repeatedly from both land reduced from an approximate strength 40,000 to 50,000, which total is probably write the strategical position is briefly

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rmies are now overrunning Northern Manchuria, she must admit that so far as Port Arthur is concerned the plans of her military leader Oyama have been completely foiled and the roops under his command repeatedly repulsed, if not actually defeated Clearly those responsible for the conduct of the war in Japan have committed an error with reference to Port Arthur, of which they have not been guilty anywhere else in their brillian y conceived plan of campaign, that of excessive self-confidence and miscalculation. There are circumstances however, making such an omission no unpardenable. To begin with, the Japanese, who in other parts of Manchuria have profited by their experience of the war with China, neglected to make sufficient allowance for the difference in the calibre of the men who hold Port Arthur now, as compared with those who yielded it ten years ago. Then, true to his tradition, the Russian has proved that he is undoubtedly a better fighter with his back to the wall than in the wide fields of unrestricted territory. Altogether, the Japanese have some excuse for their

be snatched whenever they chose to stretch out their hands." So far, in the war, the advantage has rested altogether with Japan. The is land kingdom has reaped the advantage that will always accrue to the nation which forsees the eventualities that must arise in her course, and which, having the benefit of a sound and honest administration, prepares to meet them. Most of the evils that have befallen Russia in the present war are due to neglect of obvious precaution, and to the notorious system of peculation which prevails in her military system, and which led to that country, with all her magnificent resources, being found in the hour of trial with half empty arsenals, and partially equipped armies when the hour of struggle was at hand. Whether Rus- lumbia she tucked up her sleeves and sia has learned her lesson in time to made the gigantic her scale. enable her to recover the ground that has been lost, the future alone can disclose, but the prognosis is that in

mistaken policy of the early days in

regarding Port Arthur as a plum to

DR. BOWSER DEAD.

inevitable and submit to defeat at the

hands of Japan .

Rexton Physician Passed Away After Brief But Brilliant Career.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 13.-Dr. J. C. Bowser died at his home in Rexton last night, aged forty-four years. The leceased was a graduate of McGill and afterward took honors at Edinburgh. He was never very rugged, and over a year ago was compelled to give up active practice after travelling all over the continent in search of better health. He practised in Rexton and Sackville, in this province, and in Chicago and Kingston, New York, in He married a the late Wm. Bowser of Rexton. He leaves a mother and sister in Rexton and two brothers, Frank and William J., a barrister, both in Vancouver, B. the latter a member of the British above the ordinary in skill and ability nedical profession in this province The funeral takes place on Sunday.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Some Interesting Facts About Parrsboro, N. S.

In conversation yesterday with Mayor Jas. W. Day, of Parrsboro, we learned some interesting facts in connection with municipal ownership in that town The whole question of civic and muni- thousands of miles. To him San Fran- British Vessel Which Struck Near cipal ownership comes up for much consideration nowadays, particularly the place to go for a holiday. He goes among the Ontario towns. In its ex- to Dawson, 1,500 miles north, as a matperiment in this direction, Mayor Day ter of ordinary business. He speaks nforms us that Parrsboro has met with of Yokohama, 4,000 miles away, as "a conspicuous success. The town re- good town to have a time in." When erred to owns its own electric lighting was figured up it was found that street sands; his islands by ten of thousands; while bound out for Rotterdam last ighting for the town of Parrsboro for the year 1904 had cost that town but eight dollars. The streets and public he measures his mountains in miles; buildings had been well lighted and the service was generally satisfactory. In addition to this the private stores and residences obtained their light at a very much cheaper rate than that charged | cent. in towns where the lighting is controlled by a private company. The town, however, is making no provision island 600 feet deep and another for a sinking fund. But this could easily be done by increasing slightly then dig a tunnel under the sea to the cost of light to consumers. The connect the shaft, and they travel town considers it better policy to give through it in electric cars. And the the people the benefit of the cheaper | coal is counted in millions of tons. light. That does not strike us as be ing sound, but in any event the town gets its public lighting done for next to nothing.-Amherst Telegram.

MRS. ELIZABTH DEVEBER. Mrs. Elizabeth Maria DeVeber, wife rector of St. Paul's (valley) church, but now retired, died Friday morning about 8.30 o'clock at her residence, Charlotte street. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Paddock of this city, are great, almost beyond the power and was in her 75th year. Last September Canon and Mrs. DeVeber cele- bilities that the imagination must brated the aftieth anniversary of their soar and dwell among the clouds to bert, who resides in Woodstock, and plate them one is lost in a maze Aleyne W., who is now engaged in calculation. And this is the land I business in Florence, Montana. Develor was well known and highly to describe. The task is big, and I of \$8,000. respected. Mrs. DeVeber was very active in all church work. She organized the Needle Work Society of St. Paul's. She worked in a quiet and unostentatious way and was greatly she was always kind to those in need.

IS NOW CAPT. MARKHAM.

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.-The following militia order has just been announced: 8th Princess Louise New Brunswick Hussars, Capt. R. F. Markham, seconded for special service in South Africa, having returned and reported for duty, is again taken on the establishment of captains, 2nd December, 1904.



A COUNTRY OF **BIG THINGS.**

Bigness of Everything in British Columbia Takes

Away the Breath.

Trees 350 Feet High, Gold Measured by Hundreds of Ounces and Fish Weighed by Thousands

of Tons.

John J. McConnell, special corres pondent of the Toronto Daily Star, was in Vancouver a short time ago, and British Columbia to his paper. The

peared: memory and experience in vain for away; preconceived ideas fall woefully out interest, all join in singing its When nature built British Coshort.

"When she reared mountains she piled them miles high and capped them singing a song of western joyousness, with perpetual snows; when she made the present war she must bow to the rivers she fed them with the icy waters of snowcaps and glaciers, made them raging torrents tearing their foaming way through roaring canyons of eternal rock. When nature clothed the mountains with verdure the giant fir and feathery pine became the whispering, roaring shelter of the grizzly, the puma, the caribou and elk, the mountain sheep and goat, each of his species the largest; when she stocked the lakes and rivers with finny denizens she made them of such size and beauty and strength that the most ardent and enthusiastic piscatorial prevaricator dare not exaggerate unless State Dinner Given by Governor he be gifted with exceptional imagin-

ation or extraordinary assurance. "It is the eternal bigness of evehything in British Columbia that impresses one - it stuns and deflies the comprehension, it challenges and stimulates whe magination. One must back away and get things into the diser must create for himself new pro-

says, when nature paints a sunset in of Canada, both of whom were prethe west she uses more red paint than sent. anywhere else in the world, and the further out west you get the redder

anything like equal to his opportuni

does the paint grow. The British Columbian thinks in figures. His distances are hundreds and cisco, a thousand miles or so south, is he measures his trees they are 350 feet When the business for the year high; he counts his acres by thouhe weighs his fish by thousands of tons, his gold by hundreds of ounces; his small change he calls a "bit,"

When they dig a coal mine in British Columbia they sink a shaft on one another island three miles away, and

A thousand miles from north to south, six hundred from east to west, two hundred thousand square miles of finest timber, enough to build a house and barn on every quarter section of treeless Manitoba and the territories. and lots to spare; thousands of acres of Canon W. H DeVeber, formerly he dly touched with plough; a land whose known

> STORES OF MINERAL WEALTH of computation, a land of such possicannot hope to impart even a modicum of an adequate idea of British Columbia to those who have not seen it or some small part of it.

As yet there are few white native beloved by all members of the adults in British Columbia. This land congregation. Her home was open at stands as it were, upon the brink of a sity tonight conferred the honorary deall times for society meetings, and new world; it faces the dawn of a new race of men, men to be born in the environment of the mighty in nature, men in whom will be implanted the imagination of a people reared amid the mystic tremendous beauty of these mountains. These men will be men of action. They will be workers, be-

cause there is much work to do. Nowhere else in the world is there land of sublime beauty combined with

such necessity of action. These mountains will yet be the cradle of a race of men born with the imagination to see, with the instinct of progress, of action, of accomplishment. with the intellect to think, with the in-

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In these men will be developed the force that comes of mastery over the GIANT FORCES OF NATURE,

men of the simplicity of mind, the directness of thought, that belongs to the nature lover; men whose force and intellect and power will draw to them the centre of Empire. In these men tain dwellers the world over. This myssize and possibilities of this country. Although I have been less than three weeks in this province, I must conhas contributed several articles on fess its charm has been laid strongly McKnight taking part in the fight with upon me. Everywhere one goes, in the a large club. following is the first which has ap- hotels, at the clubs, in the offices and places of business, on the streets and "The size of things in British Colum-bia overwhelms one. One searches of optimism, the same enthusiasm of the future, the swelling pride of a comparisons. Old standards fade land in which everyone-with or with-

> praise. Every hour of the day the exulting vords of Eugene Field's "The Red, Red West" keep ringing in my ears, and one cannot but agree with his mood when he wrote:

Give me no home 'neath the pale pink dome of European skies. No cot for me by the salmon sea, that far to the southward lies; But away out West I would build my nest, on top of a carmine hill, Where I can paint without restraint Creation redder still.

WILL APPOINT COMMISSION.

Attended by Rev. Dr. Milligan and Rev. Dr. Carmen.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13 .- The government tance; he must shade the eyes and investigate the tariff at an early date. either. When Oscar was dragged look at nature gradually. The Eastern- It is anticipated that the work of the away from the door, Frank Dunham, session will be concluded about the Chip Keith and himself had hold of daughter of Edward Walker, the well portions, a different perspective, he beginning of April, so that the comknown lumberman of Bass River, She must cultivate new standards, loosen mission can get to work. As the mindied at Kingston, New York, four out the kinks in his brain and if he ister of finance and the minister of from the door, or whether Oscar dragyears ago. Dr. Bowser was a son of would tell what he sees he must make customs will undoubtedly be on the ged them. He had never heard it said large extensions and additions to his commission, the investigation cannot that if Oscar came to the place again vocabulary. An Easterner out here go on while the house is in session. must grow. He has to learn much At the state dinner given by the gone to the place that afternoon about over again. He must study and see governor general last evening, for the 3 o'clock on receiving word that his from new points of view. I am told it first time representatives from other mother wanted to see him. When he Columbia legislature. Dr. Bowser was takes two years at least to get the churches than the Roman Catholic and came she told him Oscar was locked up average Easterner to a point where his Anglican denominations were present. in the house. She asked him to come mental capacity for absorption will be This year invitations were sent to the back later and take her home. Rev. Dr. Milligan of Toronto, who is the moderator of the general assembly time his mother was beating Oscar "To appreciate the beauty of British of the Presbyterian church in Can-with the stick he did not see Oscar Columbia he must become a poet and ada, and Rev. Dr. Carmen, general see with the poet's eye. Eugene Field superintendent of the Methodist church W mall de

STEAMER AGROUND

Boush Bluff Lighship is Still Ashore

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 13.-The British steamer Cardsey grounded near Boush Bluff lightship, in the lower harbor, night, and is still ashore, though four tugs have been working on her all day. Some of the cargo has been taken from coin as the humble eastern copper be held here after she is floated.

CREW AT TRURO.

The Landseer's Men Are Safe- Were Thought to be Lost,

BUCKSPORT, Me., Jan. 13.-All doubts as to the safety of the crew of the Bucksport fishing schooner Landseer, wrecked at Birchy Cove, Bay of Islands, last Sunday were dispelled today by the receipt of a telegram from one of the crew stating that all were at Truro, N. S., and would probably leave for Boston at the next chance.

BRIEF DESPATCHES

CHELSEA, Mass., Jan. 13.-"Kid" Goodman of Boston won a decision over Chester Goodwin of Chelsea in marriage. Mrs. DeVeber is survived get even a glimpse of part of them; a the last round of a 15 round bout beby her husband and two sons, W. Her- land of such resources that to contem- fore the Douglas Athletic Club tonight. PEABODY, Mass., Jan. 13.-Fire damaged the building and stock of the Mrs. shall endeavor in the next few letters Keith Leath Co. tonight to the extent TORONTO, Jan. 13 .- Potato mercharts here deny charges of New

Brunswick shippers as to bad stock, LONDON, Ont., Jan. 13 .- A special convocation of the Western Univer-

gree of D. D. upon Bishop Williams recently elected bishop of the Huron diocese. TORONTO, Jan. 13.—The new city directory shows a big increase in

population during the year.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound JOOK & COTTON MOOT COMPOUND

Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cock's Cettos Reet Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per hox: No. \$, 10 degrees stronger, \$8 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent stamps. The Cock Company Windsox, On. 12 No. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. John Drug stores,

Lung Balsam Swears That McKnight Made Use of a Club.

Frank Peterson Gives Evidence Along Same Lines As His Father---Mrs. Wright Tried to Bleed Oscar.

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McKnight's face previous to Mc-

Witness was then briefly cross-que

WILLIAM YOUNG

Wm. Young was next called and ques-

tioned by the attorney general. His evidence was for the most part a re-

petition of what had been stated. After

Oscar Wright he ran towards him and

noticed that one of his eyes was pro-

In the afternoon Wm. Young was

CLARE PERRY.

DUDLEY KEITH

MRS. WRIGHT RE-CALLED.

Mrs. Wright resumed the stand then,

and was cross-questioned by Mr. Cur-

rey. She had no recollection of any

duel with Oscar Wright. She flatly

denied striking Oscar on the head.

Later she admitted striking at Oscar,

but said she could not hit him. Oscar

door she threw some hot water on

use his fist in fighting, but he had no

W. A. FOWLER.

ADAM STEEVES.

was at Havelock with his son-in-law,

Frank Dunham, on the evening of the

trouble. He told practically the same

story of the fight as former witnesses.

LEBARON COREY.

LeBaron Corey, one of the constables

who assisted in making the arrest, was

called on next by the attorney gen-

eral for the purpose of giving the

counsel for defence a chance to cross-

question him. Witness said when

they were taking prisoner to James

Coates' he said he would not go to

that place. Prisoner slipped off the

him along, I've got plenty of room for

him. My hog pen is plenty good

enough for him." They put him on

the wagon again and took him to

J KENTH

J. Keith was the next witness. On

Oldfield Proctor, Jonah Keith and

Coates' house.

wagon and Mr. Coates said, "Bring

chance in this case.

get my things,"

truding somewhat from its place.

ly by Mr. Fowler.

he received the blow.

tioned by the attorney general.

Oscar Wright's trial was resumed in the turned around and saw a stick will be developed that devotion to home the court house at Hampton Friday swinging in the air. He next heard and country characteristic of mountments at 10 o'clock. Very good prosome one say, "My God, they've killed gress was made with the case. There Mac." He was certain that Oscar tic charm and power to cleave is mani- were thirteen witnesses examined, fested in every man who lives here. I among them Mrs. Wright, step-mother have yet to meet a man who would of the prisoner, who figured very pro-willingly give up all hope of returning minently in the fracas which ended in Witness was then brief here to go back east. The longer he the fatal blow received by McKnight. lives here the stronger his attachment | The evidence given by the different becomes. Ask him why, and he will ex- witnesses agreed in most of the essen piate by the hour upon the beauty and | tial points, with the exception of that given by Frank Peterson, which corroborated that given by his father the day before in respect to the late Wm.

SAMUEL KEITH.

At the opening Samuel Keith, who was on the stand when court closed, was again put on the stand and examined by Attorney General Pugsley. He told of his part in the affray. He had been knocked down in the fight. When he got up he struck Oscar Wright. Then Ira came at him and struck him in the face. He showed the scar on his cheek left from the blow. Shortly after he got up he heard about Mc-Knight being struck. He did not see McKnight that evening. When he had attempted to stop Oscar from opening the door he told him he thought he had robbed the old woman enough.

Mr. Currey then cross-questioned the witness. He asked him if he did not think he was using fighting terms when he accused Oscar of robbery right on the start? The witness did not know. When Mr. Currey began to shout his questions, the attorney general interfered, saying he was not properly treating the witness: "You have had your turn at questioning the witness,' said Mr. Currey.

"I did it moderately and respect-"Well, we can't all be as smooth and The bandage did not cover the whole oily as your honorable self." hand, as had been said.

Witness said he had known Oscar Wright for 20 or 25 years. They had always been on good terms. He had intends appointing a commission to never seen Oscar in a fight, nor Ira they were going to mob him. He had make any attempt to retaliate.

WILLIAM CUSICK.

William Cusick was next called. He was engaged with the Havelock Min- on the 16th of September. During the them are now in the Panama hospital. evening of the 16th September. He was knocked off. He struck Oscar with which was quite the same as that stated by other witnesses.

by Mr. Fowler. MRS. WRIGHT.

death Oscar was in Boston. On the Mr. Currey. "Well, I've been in one land. afternoon of the 16th, between 1 and or two," replied the witness. In the 2, Oscar came in. He said, "I want ordinary course witness said he would you to unlock all the doors." She anher hold and it is thought she will be swered, "Will you sit there till I do?" which he spends in twos. Four two- floated in the morning. The ship is Oscar said, "Look here, old woman bits is a dollar. He knows no such apparently uninjured, but a survey will I've come prepared for you today. He struck her in the breast and then pushed her out doors, shutting the door on her fingers. Then she fasten-Squire Fowler's, but could get no pa- had seen no part of the fight. To Mr. pers from him. Later she sent for Currey witness said bear had made J. Provost, Renfrew, Ont. Wm. McKnight. After McKnight no resistance, and made no attempt came she heard him say to Oscar, to run away. Oscar's head was "Don't touch me; I've had nothing to bruised, where he said Mrs. Wright do with this, and don't intend to." Oscar said, "You're a liar, you've been looking for law all the afternoon." Oscar Wright, witness said, had taken nearly all the furniture from the house. She considers this furniture him, and took him to Hampton jail. belonged to her.

Cross-examined by Mr. Currey, witness said she had never seen the will general regarding her furniture. concerning the property. She had lived with the late David Wright 22 years. Oscar and Ira had lived some time with her. She did not know where Jesse M. Keith, her first husband, was at present. She was never divorced from him. Oscar, she said had taken away even the barrel of flour from her house. She had not been on good terms with him since he robbed her before, last May. After a somewhat lengthy cross-examination the witness complained of her heart troubling her, and was allowed by the attorney to retire from the witness box for a few minutes. On taking her place again in the box she said she couldn't remember anything now, and was allowed to retire again, to be

called in the afternoon. FRANK PETERSON.

Frank Peterson, the next witness was examined by Mr. Currey. He had been a clerk in a dry goods store in Truro for about two months. On the 16th of last September he was en gaged washing bottles in the Havelock the evening of the trouble at Havemineral springs. He had witnessed lock he was present. He had seen the quarrel on that day. His story of Oscar Wright run past him nine or the first part of the fracas quite ten paces and strike McKnight agreed with that of former witnesses, bringing him to the ground. He had When the crowd gathered around no doubt at all as to who struck the Oscar Wright he saw Wm. McKnight | blow. strike one or two blows with a stick in the direction of Oscar Wright. He Gabriel Keith, other witnesses of the didn't know what became of the stick. fatal evening's performance, were Shortly after this he went away with called and examined briefly. his father. When he was going away page 7 for additional news.

DON'T BE ALARMED is a favorite expression used by friends when you complain of the first attacks of rheumatism. "It will pass away" they tell you, but instead it grows worse and worse. Sometimes it does pass away, only to return a few days later in a more severe form. Don't let your friends assuage your fears with mere words; what you want is practi-cal treatment, and there is no better treatment than with the great Wright had not dealt any blows in

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suffering and prevent further attacks of this distracting and dangerous disease.
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OVER BURIED TREASURE.

again called and cross-questioned brief-Report That Two Bands of Hunters Fought—The Other Story. Clare Perry was called next. He had

been a witness of the affray on Sept. 16th, and had seen Oscar Wright strike NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- A Panama de-McKnight the fatal blow. He did not know McKnight at the time. He was says: From Costa Rica comes the news bare-headed and stooping over when treasure hunters on Cocos Island, where a traditionary pirate's hoard is said to Dudley Keith of Havelock was sworn Fitzwilliam was defeated by the men next. He was present at the affray on under command of Harold W. S. Gray. Sept. 16th. He arrived at the time when Lord Fitzwilliam and his party reach-Oscar was trying to get the shop door ed the island in the yacht Veronique, Three men pulled him away to find they had been preceded by the from the door. Shortly after he heard someone say, "Let's mob him." Mrs. Gray expedition on the yacht Rose Marine. The latter party had a Costa Wright came to his wagon and said, Rican commission to search for the "Dud, for God Almighty's sake, get out and help kill him." He turned his treasure and objected to the presence of the Fitzwilliam force. A fight folhorse and drove away and got Ira. lowed and Fitzwilliam and his com-Shortly after he brought Ira he drove off some distance and watched the pany were beaten off. The Costa Rican government has sent the gunboat Turfighting. He was not there when Mcrialbie to esctablish and preserve order Knight was killed. He had noticed on the island. McKnight's finger bandaged that day.

The Herali follows this despatch with the following information: "The cable despatch from Panama, giving the Costa Rican advices of a fight of treasure hunters, is the first intimation of an encounter, or of the presence of rival gold seekers on the island of Cocos. A despatch from Panama, printed in the Herald of Wednesday last, brought the information that the Earl Fitzwilliam party had met with had made no attempt at that time to an accident, in which several men were hurt, but that the leader of the expedistrike her. After the fracas at the tion was safe and had sailed for Eng-Oscar. She thought if she could blind land one weak ago yesterday on the royal mail steamship, having given up him she would. Asked what she did his treasure trove dream. this for, she answered, "So he wouldn't

The yacht Veronique was in the Pan-To the attorney general she said she ama harbor two days ago. While there would swear that Mr. McKnight was was no hint of a fight, the despatch not endeavoring to strike Oscar at the detailed the accident, which was dethe stick. She denied saying to Duddynamite. The despatch said: "After is held. It is given to all B. A.'s as a ley Keith, "For God Alhighty's sake, the first explosion several men went get out and help kill him." down to rescue or find the bodies of Frank Dunham of Havelock was then their comrades. In the meantime a doing so under this system. It was called by the attorney general. He had hill caved in, badly injuring about 10 witnessed the greater part of the fight of the crew, but not fatally. Three of

eral Spring Company. He had arrived on the scene about 7 on the
with a club. He dodged and his hat
The rest are abourd the ship Veronique
in the harbor.

On the scene about 7 on the
with a club. He dodged and his hat
In the harbor. Llodys' yacht register describes Hartold what he had seen of the fight, his club. After this he and Ira clinch- old W. S. Gray as a resident of Loned, but neither fell. Just then he heard don and a member of the Royal Clyde a woman scream, "They've killed my Yacht Club. It also shows him to be Witness was then cross-questioned darling angel," and going to the place the owner of the yacht Ros Marinet, he saw McKnight lying on the ground. | the home port of which vessel is given Cross-questioned by Mr. Currey, he as Southampton, Eng. said he had come to Sam Keith's as- The Yachtsman of London of Dec. 29 Mrs. Wright, widow of the late David sistance because Sam was a smaller shows that the Ros Marinet arrived Wright, was next called. She was 64 man than Oscar Wright. You're a at Punta Arenes, Costa Rica, Nov. 19

years of age. At the time of husband's pretty good fighter, aren't you? asked from Panama and left for Cocos Is-

SEVERE COLD IN THE CHEST. "My fourteen-year-old boy had a very severe cold in the chest last winter, and I really thought he was going to die. He coughed nearly all the time, and W. A. Fowler, constable for county sometimes would spit up blood. I can of Kings, was called next. He had positively say that he was completely assisted in the arrest of Oscar Wright cured by two bottles of Dr. Chase's ed the doors outside and went to on the evening of September 16th. He Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and he has not been troubled since."-Mrs.

RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 14.-The funeral had hit him. He said nothing of any person else striking him. He took from the residence of his brother, Jos-Oscar to James Coates' that evening. The next day they went to Sussex, where he had a warrant sworn out for and at the grave were conducted by Rev. H. A. Meek. Mrs. Wright was again called and

asked a few questions by the attorney Phinney have returned from a trip to Boston. J. D. Phinney of Fredericton is in town. Adam Steeves, a farmer of West-Another cold wave reached here last morland county, was called next. He

night. The thermometer registered 16 below this morning. BARK ASHORE.

WEST PALAM BEACH, Jan. 15 .- An Italian bark, the name of which could not be learned, went ashore five miles south of Palam Beach today. The bark carried a crew of 15 men and a cargo of 500,000 feet of pine lumber. She sailed from Pensacola for Antwerp All the crew are safe, but the vessel

> No Breakfast Table complete without

An admirable food, with all

its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. It is

Most Nutritious

IMPROVÉ OXFORD Before Full Benefit of Rhodes' Bequest is Felt.

Views of Toronto Graduate Who Took Oxford Course—What He Found it Necessary to Do,

If the aim of the founder of the Rhodes scholarships at Oxford is to be fully accomplished, important changes must be made in the curriculum of that university. Such is the opinion of H. P. Biggar, a graduate of the University of Toronto, who for the past ten years has been studying early Canadian history in the European archives. Graduating here in 1894. Mr. Biggar went to Europe for a postgraduate course. He first spent a year at the University of Berlin, where excellent training is given in method. He then spent twelve months at the Ecole des Chartes at Paris before going to Oxford, and after three years there presented a thesis on the early trading companies of Canada, for which he was awarded in 1899 the degree of bachelor of letters. Since that time he has been carrying on continuous researches in the archives and libraries of France, Spain, Portugal and Italy, and has discovered several spate 1 to the Herald, dated Jan. 13, light on the early history of Canada. A recent publication of his on the voyof an encounter between rival bands of has cleared up the very vexed question of the first discovery of North Ambe buried. An expedition under Lord erica. He is now preparing for the press a new and complete edition of Jacques Cartier's voyages with the life of this distinguished navigator. This work will be brought out by the University of Toronto.

Speaking with a Globe representative yesterday regarding the Rhodes equest, Mr. Biggar said: "The empire will never derive the fullest benefit from the Rhodes scholarships until the Oxford curriculum is reorganized. Hitherto the graduates of Canadian universities who wished to continue their studies went to Germany to France or to the graduate schools of the leading American universities. The training given at Berlin University, at the University of Paris or at Johns Hopkins University, is training in method. The seminary system teaches men to weigh and sift evidence, to examine the principles of narrative construction and to pry into the genesis of ideas which are merely the short expression for a certain number of facts. This instruction results in what Herbert Spencer calls "trained

apex and aim of all higher education. "Under the present system in vogue in Oxford no instruction is given in esearch. The only degree for which regular examinations are held is the B. A. degree, the course for which resembles that given in any Canadian or American university. For the degree of M. A. no examin

common sense,' which is really the

"The Oxford professors who want to teach research have no opportunity of hoped that the Rhodes scholars would form a nucleus of post-graduate students. Unfortunately, they have all gree They will come away from Oxford much improved in manners and culture and with a high ideal of honor. in sports, things much needed in all our colonies, but those who had hoped to sit at the feet of England's great scholars or scientists will experience great

disappointment. "What is required is an alteration in the Oxford curriculum. The M A. degree should not be given as it is in western American colleges, merely on paying in a certain sum of money. It should only be obtainable on the presentation of a suitable thesis, as is done in Germany. France and the leading American universities. The Rhodes scholars should be allowed to enter for the B. A. at the end of their first year in Oxford. They would then have two years in which to prepare a thesis under the guidance of the professors. Oxford would then become the intellectual centre of the empire. At present it is not so. I met at the Hochshule at Charlottenburg, near Berlin, a young Englishman who wanted to learn naval architecture "He said he could get no of the late Louis Michaud took place training in England. It is the same with us colonials. We have been obeph Michaud, yesterday afternoon, Ser- liged hitherto always to go to the convices at St. Mary's Church of England | tinent or to the United States for the training in method of which we were in search. Unless Oxford recognizes Miss Maggie Grierson and Miss Anna this the Rhodes scholarships will never produce the full fruit which was ex-

pected of them. "This is also the opinion of men like Warde Fowler, Professor E. F. Gardner and the present regius professor of modern history."-Toronto Globe,

SIR ARTHUR SHIRLEY BENN. A Former St. John Resident Elected to the British Parliament.

(Star.)

The name of Arthur Shirlyy Benn will doubtless call up in the minds of many St. John people pleasant remembrances of that person. It is now nearly twenty years since Arthur Benn left St. John, but during that time he has been quite an active spirit in the public life of England. His name not long ago was enlarged by the addition of "Si just recently he has been elected to the British Parliament as a Conservative nember, supporting Premier Balfour. Sir Arthur Benn made his residence n St. John for a number of years and was prominent in military circles here. While in this country he identified himself with the lumber business and really laid the foundation to the wealth which he now enjoys. He is now a man letween sixty and seventy years of age.

PRINCE CARL ALEXANDER DEAD DETMOLD, Principality of Lippe. Ian. 13.-Prince Carl Alexander of Lippe-Detmold, died this afternoon of heart failure, at the Castle of St. Gilgenberg, near Beyreuth. He was born

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

MORE DRINKING.

Advocates of total abstinence for the hation will find little comfort in the inland revenue returns for 1904, now just issued. The returns show that the total quantity of Canadian manufactured spirits taken for consumption because the patronizing habit has not during the year was 3,481,000 gallons, which is 274,000 gallons more than in that they are delivering a friendly mes-1903; 548,000 more than in 1902; 774,000 sage, fall into that insolent manner. more than in 1901, and 958,000 more than It is doubtful whether Mr. Foss, if he in 1900. It also appears that there has been an increase in the quantity used of imported liquors. Nor is this large selves, we do not believe that the future consumption due altogether to the in- will justify the boast. The United crease of population. Officials of the ada, and there is no sign that as cominland revenue department have work- pared with the United ed out the consumption per head of the British Empire or the Dominion of population. For the last five years the Canada will be less influential than at figures were as follows in gallons and fractions of a gallon:

		S	pirits.	Beer.	Wine.
1900		 	.701	4.364	.085
1901		 	.765	4.737	.100
1902		 	.796	5.102	.090
1903		 	.870	4.712	.096
1904		 	.952	4.918	.096
While	+1				

the steady and rapid increase in the consumption of spirits is significant. Back in the eighties it was not unusual to report an average of over a times approaching two gallons. But in Canada. On the other hand the people drank twice as much wine thirty years ago as they do now, but as the quantity even then seldom reached a quarter of a gallon per head, that was a small element in the case. The returns of any one year may not be considered an exact criterion, since not all the liquor is actually drunk during the twelve months wherein it pays duty. But such disturbance is corrected in a series of five years.

The larger use of spirits and other liquors has had its influence in swelling the revenue returns. In excise taxes alone we have this comparison

Spirits4,821,218	1904 \$6.672.149
Malt liquor 7,174	9.039
Malt 910,537	1,137,556
Total \$5,738,929	\$7,818,744
Increase, \$2,079,815.	

A SURVEYOR GENERAL.

Mr. Tweedle is now said to be giving serious attention to the appointment of a surveyor general. There is reason to suppose that the competition has narrowed down of late until it is between and the United States rather neatly. Mr. Jones of Carleton and Mr. Allen of He said: York. The Carleton selection seems to involve a close and uncertain contest, and it is said that the opposition will if the opportunity place a strong candidate in the field. There is a bitter feeling in the country against the highway act, and it would be likely to find expression in a byelection. Mr. Hartley, who was very nearly elected in 1903, is mentioned as

the opposition candidate. York was not so close a constituency as Carl ton at the last general election, but subsequent political events place the two counties more nearly on a level. It is reported that while Mr. Allen would accept an election by acclamation he does not care to undertake a winter campaign. He will have to take his chance of that experience if he accepts the office, for though Mr. Allen is personally acceptable it is not at all ried one by-election. Hon. H. Lawson likely that he can obtain beforehand of that party has defeated Mr. Straus. any assurance that he would be allowed an unopposed election. The course of the opposition in York or in Carleton

ST. JOHN AND HALIFAX TRADE.

The exports of the port of St. John were less in the fiscal year 1904 than

1302
1903 13,374,735
1904 13,318,058
But there has been an increase of imports, as follows:
1902 \$4,990,004
1903 5,658,281
1904 6,663,679
The exports of Halifax are much less,

but the imports are more. Following are the exports: 1902.. \$7,589,957 7,983,153 1904.. 9,203,245 With these imports: 1092.... \$6,936,983 1903.... 7,986,473

1904.. 8,370,346 The only Canadian ports which are redited with larger exports than St. But in imports St. John is beaten by Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Winnipeg.

THE APPEAL OF MR. FOSS.

Hon. Mr. Foss spoke eloquently in Toronto the other day in favor of freer trade elations between Canada and the United States. He admitted that the United States tariff was framed to shut out conpetition from Great Britain and Canada, and seems to be calling upon Canadians to assist in bringing about modifications in the protectionist system now prevailing on this continent. It is altogether useless for Mr. Foss to talk reciprocity on this side of the line. The first step in that direction must now be taken by the United States. It is admitted that many items on the present United States tariff were framed for the prohibition of imports from Canada. The condition produced is extremely one-sided. Let the United States begin by bringing down the tariff on Canadian goods to something like the same level of the Canadian tariff on similar goods from the United States. Then the negotiations may

properly begin. Again Mr. Foss should understand that the purpose he seeks cannot be forwarded by some of the arguments he uses. He went out of the way to tell States was destined by nature to be a million pounds; or two per cent, of the attempted outrage of the statue. ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 18, 1905 the dominant power and influence on this continent, and therefore it would manufactured in this country 8.110.800 fernal machine himself and that it conbe in the interest of Canada to accept the most intimate relations possible with the United States. Mr. Foss does ported, paying an excise duty of 25 not say. It was his intention, he said, not understand that this language is cents per pound. With this was used to blow up the statue at night, because offensive as addressed to Canadians. Hè does not know and Canadians do not know what country will be the strongest and richest on this continent. Because Canada is called a colony, and been resented in this country hitherto, men like Mr. Foss, even when they think were speaking in Mexico, would talk as no Canadian leaf is used by the tobache did in Toronto about United States domination of this continent. For ourthe present time, or any time in the

THE NOVA SCOTIA BENCH.

When Professor Ben. Russell, late M. P. for Hants county, was about to be appointed to the Nova Scotia bench, While there is little change in the it was generally supposed that he would quantity consumed of beer and wine, be made chief justice. Perhaps that months were apparently larger than in Curry's place, and there finished the was his own opinion. But if Judge Russell expected to be chief justice he should not have accepted an inferior judicial position. Judge Weatherbe gallon per head of spirits, and in the his senior in appointment by a quarter seventies it was much larger, some- of a century, a man of high repute as a jurist, and an eminent politician in at that time the quantity of beer tak- his early days, would naturally be a en was less than half that now drunk dangerous competitor for Judge Russell. A vacancy still remains on the Nova Scotia bench, which it is supposed will be filled by the appointment of Attorney General Longley.

> FRENCH CHANGE OF GOVERN-MENT.

Two and a half years is a rather long term for a ministry in France, and the administration of M. Combes began in June, 1902. The previous ministry, led by M. Waldeck-Rosseau, had a three years' life, but Premier Dupuy, who was before him, had a troubled rule of only a few months. As France has a great number of political groups, but no parties in the English political sense, a change of government often means a reconstruction of the same cabinet under another head.

PALPABLY UNFAIR.

Manager Walker, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, speaking at the shareholders' annual meeting put the case of our trade relations with Britain

"In the five years from 1900 to 1904, "inclusive, we bought from Great Bri-"tain merchandise to the value of \$259 .-"000,000 and sold to her \$579,000,000. "We bought from the United States merchandise to the value of \$667,000. "000 and sold them \$357,000,000. therefore practically drew bills of ex-'change on Great Britain for \$320,000,-"000 and paid \$310,000,000 to the United

'States.' Mr. Walker observes that "this is a pleasant state of affairs for the United States-but it is so palpably unfair "that we shall, of course, only bear 'with it while we must." Most Canadians will readily support this proposition .- Star. .

The English conservatives have carliberal, in Mile End, London, by 178 majority. It may be added that the will be determined by the party in the conservative majority four years ago was 116.

THE HAVELOCK TRAGEDY.

The man accused of killing Mr. Mc-Knight of Havelock has been acquitin 1903 or in 1902. Following are the ted by a jury of Kings county men. There is no doubt that Mr. McKnight is dead and that his life was taken by a blow dealt him at the time stated in the charge. No other person has Also Endeavored to Destroy the been or is likely to be found guilty of an offence in connection with his death. Whether the jurors regarded Mr. Mc-Knight as responsible for his own death, by reason of the alleged interference in the domestic trouble then going on, or whether they were not satisfied that the prisoner struck the blow is not stated. Juries are not expected to explain their verdict. There was undoubtedly a confusing conflict of evidence as to the occurrences of the fatal day. The jury would naturally John are Montreal and Niagara Falls. that the accused had already under- the man who attempted to destroy the their skill and eloquence, through any other reason there was a May, 1903. failure of justice. An intelligent jury after hearing all the evidence, with an impartiality and correct observation of the individual witnesses, stantial justice than an outside critic.

WHAT CANADIANS SMOKE.

In the last fiscal year the people of Canada took from the producers 13,-160,000 pounds of home manufactured tobacco. This is 1,200,000 pounds above the average of the four previous years. The people seem to have smoked also 180,000,000 Canadian cigars or nearly country. Only about 9,000,000 cigars city. were imported, or about five per cent. of the whole number sold. Half the smoker of imported cut tobacco to manufactured in Canada the quantity the people of Toronto that the United imported was only about a quarter of 2,995,000 pounds of Canadian tobacco and 1,550,000 pounds of "combination tobacco." Roughly speaking, between one quarter and one third of the tobacco sold in Canada is from Canadian leaf. Of the cigarettes sold in this A few millions of those made in this country are the product bacco in the Sherbrooke district. In 1904 there was an increase in imported tobacco leaf and a decrease in the use nal machine to the steamship Umbria, 000 out of more than 180,000,000 were is for you to find out." wholly composed of Canadian leaf. A of foreign raw material.-Star.

---The customs taxes for the last six any previous half year of the country's history. The amount collected was \$20,975,544, which was three millions more than the customs taxes for the whole twelve months of 1895.

The Canadian revenue for the last six months of 1904 was \$194,136 more than in the last six months of 1903. In the same period the current expenditure increased \$1,161,019.

CAMPBELLTON LUNATIC

Set Eire to Mattress in His Cell-**Church People Thrown Into**

Confusion.

CAMPBELTON, Jan. 16 .- Just as the services in the different churches got fairly started last night an alarm of der false pretences. fire sounded which threw, them into confusion. It was learned that a lunatic who has been confined in the town lockup for some days past tore up the coarse mattress in his cell and tried to the stove. Some of the stuff ignited and fell to the floor, but was fortunately noticed before much headway was gained, and an alarm sounded. Had this happened later in the evening there is doubt but that the prisoner would have been suffocated or burned to death. The lunatic was placed in another cell more distant from the stove. The unfortunate man is named McCauliff and is a native of Alberton, P. E. I. An effort is being made to send him to his people.

A BROAD STATEMENT.

This announcement is made without any qualifications. Hem-Roid is the one preparation in the world that

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid will cure any case of Piles. It is in the form of It is the only Pile remedy used in ternally. It is impossible to cure an estab-

lished case of Piles with ointments, suppositories, injections, or outward appliances A guarantee is issued with every package of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid,

which centains a month's treatment. Go and talk to your druggist about

agra Falls, Ont.

TRIED TO BLOW UP BRITISH STEAMSHIP

Washington Statue.

Gessler Rosseau Arrested in Philadelphia. Tells The Story of How He Tried to Blow Things Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.-"Gessler Rosseau," who was arrested in this be influenced by the belief that there city on Thursday with an unloaded inwas no intent to take life, and might fernal machine in his possession, adbe unconsciously affected by the fact mitted to the police today that he is gone a long period of imprisonment. statue of Frederick the Great in Wash-The prisoner was defended with great ington last Tuesday and also that it ability by his counsel, but it would was he who sent the trunk containing be presumptuous to say that through an infernal machine to the British or steamship Umbria at New York in

The prisoner, whose right name i not known, made these admissions in opportunity to judge of the veracity, the office of Captain Donaghy of the Philadelphia detective bureau after he had been identified by persons brought should be more likely to render sub- here from New York and Washington for that purpose. He gave no reasons for the attempted outrages, except that "there are too many foreign affairs in this country."

After having Rosseau under fire all afternoon, the police classed him as an "American patriotic fanatic." The prisoner gave no information voluntarily to the police, he admitting only those things which the police had fastened on him. Both the Washington and New York authorities want the man, and it is probable that he will be one hundred for each adult male in the turned over to the police of the latter

Today Captain Robert Boardman of the Washington detective force and Alfred Carter, colored, and George E. smokers in Canada will, perhaps, think Hazel, cabmen, of Washington, who that they were supplied out of this five saw the man who attempted to blow per cent. It will equally surprise the up the statue and Detective Sergeant Arthur Carey of New York and a Mrs. Curry, who keeps a boarding house in know that while the people of Canada the latter city, arrived here and identismoked 13,000,000 pounds of tobacco fied the prisoner. The police of the three cities then sent about to obtain a confession of the prisoner.

In reply to a question, he admitted pounds of raw leaf tobacco was imhe did not want to hurt anybody. Because of the ice in the Potomac river he falled to find anyone who would row him from Seventh street wharf, Washington, to the arsenal, which is on one bank of the river, and he had to change country only about four per cent. are statue, he said, must have been due to his plans. The failure to destroy the the melting tallow spoiling the fuse o of Canadian leaf. It may be said that then gave the police the interesting information that he had intended making co manufacturers in St. John. About a second attempt to blow up the half of the local leaf is made into to-

Regarding the sending of an inferof the home grown product. In addiof raw leaf tobacco "and other mater- cident up to the time they lost track ials" were sold in Canada for the man- of him was correct. Where he had ufacture of cigars. Most of these were been between May, 1903, and last week, made of imported goods. Qnly 2,015,- he will not say, always replying, "That

He said that he made part of the combination of native and foreign leaf Umbria infernal machine in Chicago, was used for 7,221,000 cigars. But ap- and then took it to New York in parently ninety per cent. were made trunk. The trunk, he said, was not strong enough, so he purchased one better suited for the machine. In New York he obtained a room at Mrs. work of making the machine. He almitted writing the note

Police Commissioner Green which read: "The Mafia greets you and wishes you well. The society has declared war against England and has ordered the destruction of every steamer flying the British flag that sails out of York. The society has undertaken to Valley telephone office here, has been clear New York harbor of British ships and it will succeed."

It was this note of warning which had been placed on the steamship. Rosseau also admitted obtaining the aynamite found in the trunk on the strength of the name of a contractor. The prisoner was closely questioned egarding the motive for blowing up the Umbria, but to all questions

made a non-commital reply. He admitted that Rosseau is not his correct name. Captain Donaghy said Rosseau would not say anything of the Owen Kelly affair and the police believe he

knows nothing about it. Rosseau will be kept here for the present. He is held for attempting to extort money from Patrick Kelly un-

AN UGLY FAMILY of skin diseases is the one generally described by the word Eczema. In all its forms it resists ordinary treatment, but is com throw the pieces through the bars into pletely cured by Weaver's Cerate used in connection with Weaver's Syrup.

THREE MEN KILLED And Four Houses Burned by Fire,

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 15 .- At Harmersville, 15 miles from here on the West Pennsylvania railroad, tonight, four houses were burned and three men killed. Of the three bodies recovered but one, that of John Coppe, has been

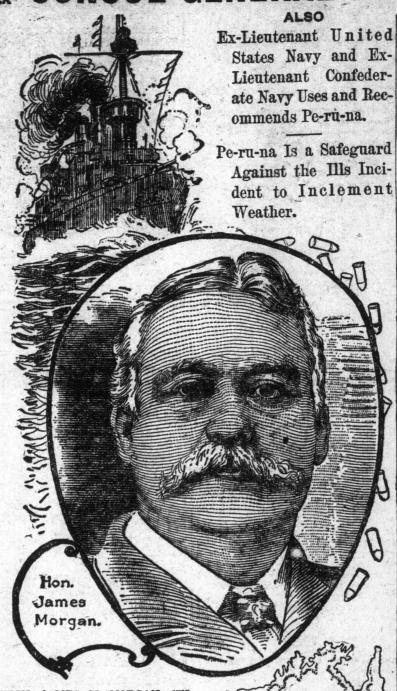
The fire started from some cause ye unknown among the houses of the foreign workmen employed in the local clay works, and spread with unusual rapidity. The property loss is small. DIED FROM INJURIES

identified.

Edwin Estes Was Struck By an Engine.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 15.—Edwin Estes of North Adams, about 44 years of age, was struck by an engine on the Boston & Albany road near Agawam Junction this morning while walking along the tracks. He was removed to this city, where he died in the Springfield hospital. Estes escaped from fail in Pittsfield seven years ago and had not been heard from by The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Ni- the authorities. He was in for a minor

The CONSUL GENERAL TO AUSTRALIA



HON. JAMES M. MORGAN, 1785 Twentieth Street, Washington, D. C., Ex-Lieutenant U. S. Navy, Ex-Lieutenant Confederate Navy, and Ex-Consul General to Australia, writes:

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen:-- "The use of your Peruna as a remedy or cure for

perience as to its efficacy and good tonic properties causes me to recommend it to all persons, and you are at liberty to use this endorsement and my photograph if it will give any force to same."--- James M. Morgan.

Pe-ru-na Is a Safeguard catarrh of the head, affecting my hearcatarrh by many of my friends who have been benefited by the same, as well as my own ex-

Ex-Lieutenant United Catarrh of the Head Which Affected Hearing Cured by Pe-ru-na.

Mr. J. Emile Tanguay, No. 322 John Lieutenant Confeder- St., Quebec, is Secretary of the Jacques ing sporting clubs in the city. Its memate Navy Uses and Rec- bers are composed of young men of the best families. He writes: "Last winter I caught a severe cold

which developed into a severe case of

ing especially. My eyes ran, my sys-Against the Ills Inci-tem seemed to be generally clogged up. I was advised by a club friend to try Pedent to Inclement runs, and did so at once. To my delight I found a change set in for the better within three days, and in eight days I was entirely well."J. Emile Tanguay. Mr. Adolph Koehler, President of the North Side Turnerschaft, writes from Clark and Leland Ave., Chicago, Ill.: "It is with pleasure that I endorse Peruna as a first-class medicine especially for estarrhal affections of the throat and lungs. I have used it with much benefit and several of my friends have been cured of catarrh entirely where Peruna was used."-Adolph Koehler.

Nothing Better Then Pe-ru-na for Catarrhal Troubics," Says Gongressman C. P. Dorr.

C. P. Dorr, Hotel Johnson, Washing ton, D. C., Ex-Congressman from West

Virginia, writes: "I can cheerfully recommend Peruna to anyone who wants a safe and permanent cure for catarrh. For throat, lung and catarrhal trouble there is nothing better than Peruna."-C. P. Dorr.

Colds Lead to Chronic Catarrh. A common cold is acute catarrh, which quickly becomes chronic catarrh if al-

owed to remain. Every cold snap leaves in its trail housands of cases of catarrh, many of whom for want of an effective remedy, will suffer from this disease the rest of their lives. Is there anything that can be done to

prevent all this? In the first place, Peruna used at the proper time will prevent taking cold. In the second place, Peruna will cure a cold in from two to five days. Again, Peruna will cure catarrh quick-

ly in the first stages, and finally Peruna will also cure chronic catarrh, if used properly and persistently. Peruna kept in the house and properly used will therefore not only act as a safeguard against the aliments which result from sudden cold waves, but

will also prove a sure remedy for this class of ailments. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

vice gratis. Peruna can be purchased at any firstclass drug store for \$1.00 per bottle.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Wolfville.

********** WOLFVILLE, N. S., Jan. 16 .- The tion into the rumored disgraceful profuneral of the late Mrs. Clarence Bor- ceedings in the county jail at the extook place on Thursday afternoon and was very largely attended. The rector, Rev. R. F. Dixon, conducted the services. The floral tributes were very numerous and beautiful, including a wreath from Sir Frederick and Lady Borden; emblematic design from members of Orpheus Ldge, I. O. O. F. a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Wisely. St. John, and a crescent from the employes of Mr. Borden. Maurice Macklin of Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. Wisely were present. Miss Gertrude Henderson of Rothesay, who is attending Acadia Seminary, was spending the holidays with her cousin, Mrs. Borden, and was with her when the

sudden end came. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderton have returned from a visit to friends in St. Miss Ida Wagner, assistant at the appointed agent at Digby.

Alfred H. Armstrong, Acadia, '96, has been appointed head master at led to the finding of the trunk which St. Bernard's boarding school at Gladstone, New Jersey. His wife, also a graduate of the class of '96, will take the place of matron. Dr. McLean, editor of the Weslevan.

spending a few weeks at Grand Pre. Mrs. Jane McIntosh of Kentville is very ill with appendicitis, and Dr.

Was Not Able To Walk For Three Months.

Was Given Up to Die. The Doctor Said So.

Burdock Blood Bitters Saved Her Life.

Read what Mrs. Wm. Castilloux, Newport, Quebec, has to say about Burdock Blood Bitters :- "Last December I fell very sick after confinement. I was not given up to die by the doctor. My husmade by Burdock Blood Bitters, so procured me two bottles. After using it for about ten days, I was able to get around, and could mind my baby without help from anyone, and am now well, and able to do my own work. I told a lady friend of mine who was troubled in the same way, and she used it with equal success. I cannot too highly recommend your medicine, for I know just how good it is, and hope and wish that anyone suffering as I did will give it a trial."

•••••• of Halifax has been summoned in consultation.

The petition from the Kings County Baptist conference to the municipal council in reference to an investigajurisdiction.

returned from a trip to his old home in Ontario. Miss Alva Steele and Miss Eva North have returned to Mount Allison

Ladies' College. Dr. A. C. Chute of Acadia was recently called to Stewiacke by the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Chute, wife of the late Rev. Obed Chute. Rev. Isaiah Wallace is very ill at

the home of his son, the Rev. Lew Wallace at Aylesford. His son, the Rev. W. B. Wallace of Utica, N. and daughter, Mrs. Mellick of Manioba, are with him. An interesting event took place at Welsford, when Miss Winifred Spicer

was united in marriage to Eugene Bowser of Sackville, N. B. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J Phalan in the presence of a large number of guests. Roy Creighton and his sister are visiting relatives in St. Stephen.

John Wall of Fredericton is spending a few weeks with his parents at event of more than usual interest to Kingsport.

An investigation was made as to the The different discussions that will be cause of the death of William Keddy taken up include: "The Improveof Hall's Harbor, by a jury. He was ment of Seeds," "The Preparation of found frozen under a bank of snow the Soil for Successful Crop Grownear Kingsport. He was on his way infi," and "How the Fertility of the to Canning and left the train near the Soil may be Economically Increased." spot where he was foud. The verdict The fact that over \$200,000 per year is was that he must have wandered away sent out of the province for beef from the track and been overcome by should create a general interest in

citizen, died at his home at Pereaux and Better Beaf." on Sunday of consumption, aged 24 The great value of the dairy indusyears. His wife was Miss Mabel Gra- try to the province is recognized in

Arthur Taylor, Acadia, '08, who has ed upon the "Essentials to Sussess in been spending his holidays here, has Dairy Farming," and the "Manufacreturned to Yale. At a parish meeting in connection with St. John's Church, H. Troyte Apple growing interests will receive Bullock was elected warden in place special attention and the newly orof the late Frank Dixon. Mr. W. ganized Provincial Fruit Growers' Syson was made a member of the ves-

The hockey match between Wolftory for Wolfville, 3 to 0.

ful year. Acadia Seminary has a larger number of pupils than ever before. Miss Porter Starr, daughter of C. P. able to walk for three months, and was | Starr of this town, having completed Brittain, and the chairman of the two years' musical course at Berlin, board of trustees of the Kingston Conhas consented to take a position as as- solidated School will address the meetband read of the many wonderful cures | sistant music teacher at Acadia Sem- ing upon the "Practical Advantages or inary. This year five assistants are Disadvantages of the Consolidated

Miss Gertrude McCurdy of Onslow Kingston," has been engaged to teach the new department in the public school made railways on the standard certificate necessary by the crowding of grades plan. three, four and five.

NAGASAKI, Jan. 15 .- The British steamer Roseley (which was seized Jan. 11 by Japanese warships while carrying a cargo of coal to Vladivostok) has arrived at Sasebo.

Joseph Fitzpatrick, an old St. John boy, but now residing at Eastport, is Signature of Chat Helitables

Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 15.-Samuel B. Starratt of New York, son of W. S. J. P., of this vill sidered, but, after due deliberation, ried at Edgewood, N. J., on December was thrown out as not under their 31st to Miss Julia E. Wilbur, formerly of Harvey, Albert county. The W. W. Robson, photographer, has couple both of whom are well known in this county, will have the best wishes of many friends here.

Another cold wave has struck here. and this morning was the recordbreaker for the season, the themometer ranging from 13 to 18 below zero in different sections.

Owing to an accident to the engine,

the S. & H. train was eight hours late getting down last night. W. J. Carnwath of Riverside lost his fine driving horse from sickness a few davs ago. David A. Stiles, formerly of this

place, who has been residing in Wollaston, Mass., for several years, is visiting relatives here.

WILL BE INTERESTING.

The meeting of the Farmers and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick at Fredericton, on the 25th, 26th and 27th instant, promises to be an

the discussion upon "How Shall New Freeman Porter, a much esteemed Brunswick Farmers Produce More

> turing and Marketing of Dairy Products."

> the discussion which will be introduc-

Association will put on a special evening programme. The important subject of "Agriculville and Kentville resulted in a vic- tural Education" will be reported upon by special committee, the whole

The institution reopened on Wednes- questioned considered and the opinion day with good prospects for a success- of the association crystallized in the forms of resolutions. The value of Nature Sturdy in our Rural Schools will be demonstrated by Prof. John School System as now in operation at There will be single fares on all

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He writes: r I caught a severe cold ned into a severe case of head, affecting my hear-My eyes ran, my sysbe generally clogged up. by a club friend to try Pe so at once. To my delight inge set in for the better days, and in eight days I ell."J. Emile Tanguay. Koehler, President of the urnerschaft, writes from and Ave., Chicago, Ill.: pleasure that I endorse rst-class medicine especihal affections of the throat have used it with much veral of my friends have catarrh entirely where ed."-Adolph Koehler.

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be purchased at any first re for \$1.00 per bottle. r. Hartman, President of Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

bewell Hill.

L HILL, Jan. 15.-Samuel f New York, son of W. S. wood, N. J., on December Julia E. Wilbur, formerly Albert county. The young of whom are well known will have the best wishes

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BE INTERESTING.

ng of the Farmers and ssociation of New Brunsericton, on the 25th, 26th tant, promises to be an re than usual interest to of New Brunswick. nt discussions that will be lude: "The Improves," "The Preparation of Successful Crop Growlow the Fertility of the Economically Increased. over \$200,000 per year is the province for beef a general interest in upon "How Shall New

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. HIBERNIA, Queens Co., N. B. COURT WOODVILLE, I. O. F.,

No. 1,842. GEORGE RATHWIN, Esq. Dear Sir and Brother,-Accept from your brother Foresters their heartfelt sympathy for you and your family in this time of bereavement, caused by the death of your father. While you mourn the loss of so valued a friend as an earthly parent, may you have the fellowship and support of our heaven-

> Your Brethren, COURT WOODVILLE.

NO REASONABLE MAN expects to cure a neglected cold in a day. But time and Allen's Lung Balsam will overcome the cold and stave off consumption. Cough will cease and lungs be sound as a new dollar.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of the bride Saturday, when A. M. Rowan, the well-known hardware merchant of this city, was married to Mrs. Annie Hatheway. Rev. R. P. Mc-Rim, rector of St. Luke's church, offi-

SUGAR AGAIN ADVANCES.

to 53-16ths at New York. This means that raw sugar has advanced one-sixteenth on the present quotation. January deliveries are now equal to 16 shillings and 11-2 pence; and February dediverles equal to 16 shillings and 3 ber to use Stuart's. pence. The tendency of the New York market is upward.

DEATH OF MRS. D. W. MERSER-EAU.

At Bridgetown, N. S., on Jan. 6th, Adaline Amelia Smith, beloved wife of D. W. Mersereau, died very suddenly leaving a husband and four children Mrs. G. Hayward, Fredericton Junc-Mrs. A. E. Hartt, St. John (west); Mrs. J. W Peters, Bridgetown, .S., Miss Dora B. Mersereau at home and two grandchildren to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and mother. The funeral took place from her late residence on Jan. 8th. Interment at Bridgetown cemetery.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collecters for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in A'beft and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N. B J. E AUST N. in Sunbury & Queens

WANT MAYOR TO HOLD HIS JOB.

A Number of Citizens Sign

Requisition

Asking Him to Run For Office This Year---If Elected It Will Mean

Four Terms.

Mayor White has at present under consideration the following requisition: "We the undersigned firms, doing business in the city of St. John, respectfully request that you allow your self to be again nominated for the position of mayor of the city for the ensuing year.

"In view of the large and important movement towards the extension of the water supply of the city, and also the Mispec property and other matters, we deem it very important in the interest of the city that you, having taken an important part in connection with the above matters and being thoroughly conversant with the details in connection with the same, should and his whole system is in a fine condiallow yourself to be again put in nom- tion of health." Name given by Posination. We, therefore, respectfully urge and express the hope that you will see your way clear to accede to on Grape-Nuts at an earlier period in the wishes of your petitioners."

Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Itd., W. H. Thorne & Co., ltd., Emerson & decaying in thes tomach and bowels, Fisher, Vassie & Co., The London causing irritation and making for the House Wholesale, Brock & Patterson, growth of all kinds of microbes, setltd., Troop & Son, Baird & Peters, W. Thomson & Co., Hall & Fairweather, ltd., J. M. Robinson & Sons, W. H. Hayward Co., ltd., The S. Hayward Co., T. B. Barker & Son, Itd., T. Rankine & Sons, T. H. Estabrooks, Chas. A. Everett, Macaulay Bros. & Co., O. peculiar processes of cooking at the H. Warwick Co., Itd., Waterbury & factory, all of the starch is turned into

ARCH ENEMY OF MANKIND.

Who it is and How to Escape His Clutches.

SAVE YOURSELF TODAY.

The arch enemy of human life is not Satan, but Pneumonia Consumption may number its thousands, but Pneumonia its tens of thousands; and, besides, it's much quicker in doing its deadly work. A person may catch cold, get Pneumonia and

die in two or three days. The only safeguard is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. They will, if taken in time, prevent

Pneumonia from developing. But, of course, if you wait too late, from a really bad attack nothing can save you.

That's why we lay so much stress - the fact that a common cold is such a dangerous thing to neglect. You never know what may come of

And nowadays, when we have at hand, in Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, y Father. Count us in this as alsuch a safe, certain and perfect cure for a cold, there is no excuse whatever for letting it run along.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets act directly upon the mucous membranes of the body, the inflammation of which is generally called "Catarrh," which inflammation is nearly always caused,

in the first place, by a cold. As soon as you begin to sneeze, and your eyes and nose begin to run, fly When the sun sets in the cold grey sky, for relief to Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

They will not fail you. Cases of chronic, long-standing catarrhal trouble, accompanied by discharge from the nose and throat, coughing, hawking, spitting, offensive As I whisper soft in their sleepy earsbreath, indigestion, irritation of the stomach or bowels ,are also easily I find my eyes are full of tears cured by Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

In cases of long standing, however Raw sugar has taken another ad- a cure cannot be expected in a day, vance. A despatch from New York yes- as it will take some time to build up terday said that the sales for Janu-ary and February shipment are equal membranes to their original tonic state of health.

> It will take time, but perseverance will win the day-if assisted by Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. It is important, however, to remem-

No others are genuine. No other tablets, or any other medicine, will give you the real, positive, permanently curative results that Stuart's will.

Try them. All druggists sell them at 50 cents

STOESSEL'S POSITION.

TOKIO, Jan. 16 .- (11 a. m.) -General Nogi has written to the governor of Nagasaki the following as to the treatment of Gen. Stoessel: "You will be ture. advised by the proper authorities, but it may not be out of place to point out that Gen. Stossel now is neither a prisoner or war nor an enemy, but a foreign gentleman who meritoriously served his country and moreover so honorably performed without unnecessary delay the complicated task of Port Arthur that he deserves to be accorded full miltary honors, and I com-

mend him to your consideration." TOKIO, Jan. 16.—(11 a. m.)—It is reported that a Japanese gendarme dis-The Manager hopes that all covered a woman about twenty years old disguised among the Russian prissubscribers in arrears will pay oners brought to Nishim. She was much embarrassed at the exposure and is now located in special quarters.

THANKED THE KAISER. NAGASAKI, Japan, Jan. 16 .- 10 a.m. Gen. Stoessel has cabled his thangs to the German emperor for the decoration confered upon him. Passage for Gen. Stoessel and his party has been booked to Port Said.

POOL CHAMPIONSHIP.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16 .- Alfred Deoro and Grant Eby have commenced a six hundred point match for the pool championship here. In the opening block of 200 points Deoro outplayed Eby, finishing eighty-three balls ahead The final score was 203 to 120, the odd three balls being counted by Deoro in finishing the last game. The second block will be played tonight.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-"Gessler Rosseu" who was arrested in Philadelphia on Thursday is well known to the Chicago police. He lived under the name of where he had his workship. As far back as 1886, Russell came under the notice of the police. In November, 1902, he was under serveilance because of his apparent activity in manufacturcoin and paid liberally for everything he bought.

MIGHT HAVE SAVED IT A Lot of Trouble From Too Much Starchy Food.

A little boy of eight years whose parntes did not feed him on the right suffered from a weak condition of the stomach and bowels. Finally he was in view of the city's connection with the operation the doctor, knowing that his intestinal digestion was very weak put him on Grape Nuts twice a day. He rapidly recovered and about two

months thereafter, his Father states. "He has grown to be strong, muscular, and sleeps soundly, weighs 62 pounds, tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The requisition bore the following that he could not digest, he never disease is caused by undigested food ting up a deceased condition which is the active cause of appendicitis, and of New Brunswick. Mrs. McLaughlin this is more marked with people who do not properly digest white bread. Grape-Nuts is made of the selected parts of wheat and barley and by the





GENERAL NOGI

who reduced Port Arthur and is soon to return to Japan to receive the thanks of the Emperor and the plaudits of the people

> AN EMPTY COT. By Winifred Armstrong.

And I call the children to rest, And tuck each one with a kiss, and a sigh In their cosy little nest.

'God keep you safe all night,' Though I try to keep them bright,

Far away in a corner I seem to In a quiet, darkened spot-A little form that is gone from me, And a little empty cot.

I pray God lessen the endless pain, To comfort the one, whose lot It has been to know the loneliness Of a little, empty cot -January Canadian Magazine.

Milltown.

MILLTOWN, Jan. 12.-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irvine, Church street, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday, when their youngest daughter, Miss Blanche, was united in marriage to Edward Hacker, of this place, formerly of Upper Mil's. All join in wishing them a prosperous fu-

The marriage of Miss Margaret Dunham and William Casey is announced to take place next week. Among those on the sick list this scarcely one in ten." week are Miss Genevieve Boardman, Main street, and Mrs. John Roy of the

Charles Fisher, organist of St. transferring the forts and munitions of Jude's church, Montreal, is the guest of his father, Rev. G. W. Fisher, Main street. Mrs. W. J. Buchanan and daughter,

> The ladies of the St. James' Presbytheir vestry next Thursday evening. The first annual exhibition held by the International Poultry and Pet Stock Association in Eaton on the 5th, 6th, 7th and 9th instant, was superior to anything of its kind ever seen in this part of the country. About 170

acted as judge and his decisions were very satisfactory.

were exhibited. Despite the unfavor-

Family of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc-Laughlin Present at Their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

A HAPPY REUNION.

child, with other relatives and friends to look after his shippers' interests, and Russell at 287 Washington Boulevard, of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McLaughlin, who would not be continually trying to met at South West Head Light to cele- get the advantage of the New Brunsbrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wick shipper. Such services would cost Wednesday, the 11th inst. There were But against this, the commission man in all fifty-five persons present during can generally sell the goods for much the day and evening. Their two sons, more money, and on a rising market He seemed well supplied with D. I. W. McLaughlin and Ottawa Mc- the shipper gets all they can be sold Laughlin, and families, their two for, on arrival. daughters, Mrs. Turner Ingalls and Now just a few words about what we Mrs. W. Brown, and families (Mrs. here have to complain about. Ingalls' husband is keeper of the light); First, the difficulty in buying from Miss Madge McLaughlin and Mrs. Sam- your shippers direct at the market uel Wooster, husband and child, their only great-grandchild; Mrs. James Mc- from the "sharper," after he has had a Laughlin and Daniel McLaughlin of reduction made in price from the ship-Campobello; Rev. I. D. Harvey and Mr. per. Many cars do not hold out anyand Mrs. Irvin Benson, all gathered thing near the invoice weight. Here around the dinner table. In the even- we weigh all potatoes, 90 lbs. to the ing, after a short introductory speech bag, while in New Brunswick many kind of food, was always nervous and by D. I.W. McLaughlin, their grand- are loaded by the barrel measure; redaughters, Miss Madge McLaughlin and sult, shortage. Mrs. Samuel Wooster, presented their In a word, to sum up, if New Bruns taken down with appendicitis and after grandparents with a handsome gold wick shippers will sell only to men who made a short speech in reply in a very for integrity, then see that goods are feeling manner. Other presents were evening by the guests, and a grand ball there would be no trouble with the in Rideau Hall, at which music was furnished by Brown's orchestra. Four generations were represented at the wedding celebration. It was long past midnight when the last guest had de-It is plain that if he had been put parted, with many kindly wishes for the old couple's future happiness. Mr. his life, and kept from the use of foods McLaughlin is an old ex-light keeper and fishery officer, having been fifty would have had appendicitis. That years in the service. His father, Daniel McLaughlin, was one of Lord Well-ington's old soldiers and a veteran of

Ward-A man finds who his friends Rising, Ferguson & Page, T. McAvity sugar ready for immediate digestion are when he runs for office. Street-& Sons, Bowman & Cole, George S. and the more perfect nourishment of That's so; they are sure to be around deForest & Sons, W., F. Hatheway, all parts of the body, particularly the in time for the distribution of the Scovil Bros. Co., Itd., F. Tufts & Co., brain and nerve centres.

Gilbert Bent & Son, J. Johnston & Co., D. C. Clinch, Jas. Humphrey & Co., Wellville," found in each pkg.

Spoils. It is those who are not friends who are hard to find. They keep in the background."

federation himself held a captain's com-

mission in the militia of the province

is a daughter of Eben Wormell, who

for many years.

TORONTO'S REPLY

To Charges Made of Cheating by Produce Merchants.

It is Admitted That Some Truth Exists in Sun's Statements-How

to Avoid Dispute.

On Friday last the Sun published an article containing complaints made against Toronto produce dealers by New Brunswick potato shippers. The story was telegraphed to Toronto by the St. John correspondent of one of the papers in that city. The reply to the charges made is given below, and also a letter from William Hannah, a commission merchant in the Queen

> "There are some scalawags," admitted Stark Bros., of the Board of Trade building, "but such a sweeping charge as that is absurd. We have not handled potatoes for two years, but on the last lot we had from New Brunswick we lost \$220. A little while ago a New there are generally two sides to a

story." "There's a grain of truth," said William Hannah, who is a very large dealer, "but the accusation is too sweeping. There has always been trouble in the potato trade. There's a grain inspector, but not a potato inspector. As a reagree on price and quality. Disputes sometimes arise. A word may not be out of place concerning the New Brunswick end of the question. The New Brunswick shipper prepares his car in a certain way. There are a dozen sleighs waiting to unload. Now, there is more or less rot, and in looking for the tainted tubers the last sleigh-load frequently freezes. 'There's a stove in the car on the long journey east, and these frozen, or partly frozen, potatoes are mush when they arrive. Again, the bottom layer may freeze in transit. I know, as I reship my car lots, and I suffer in the same way. There are a few men here in Toronto who, when the gress market slumps, may quarrel with the quality of the shipment, but they're

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Regarding the complaints that have been made by shippers in your by Toronto produce dealers, in reply would say that there is something to be said at our end. In the first place, Miss Marjory, have arrived home from I will admit there are "sharpers" in an extended visit to relatives in St. every line of trade, and produce dealers are not excepted. I think, however, your potato shippers have been altogether too easy in falling a prey t these said gentlemen

They have played the same old game that is always workable when the commodity dealt in is not of the very best quality, and potatoes this year are more or less affected with rot or frost everywhere. Their practice is to buy first class stock, to be delivered in Topairs of fowls and 70 pairs of pigeons ronto. The price which they offer i more than a reliable firm would offer. able weather the attendance was fairly but the seller does not seem to consider well. G. P. Coffin of Freeport, Me., that, nor does he seem to waste time in looking up the rating or inquiring about the integrity of his prospective customer, but rushes to load his stock. Often it is not sorted as it should be and when it reaches Toronto there is ample room for an unscrupulous dealer to decline to accept it, and he generally succeeds in getting his own price. By this practice the "sharpers" always have plenty of available stock, and usually get it cheaper than the price at which a reliable dealer can buy reli-

To alleviate this, I would sugges that your shippers consign their pota-GRAND MANAN, Jan. 14.-The chil- toes to a reliable commission merchant dren, grandchildren and great-grand- at Toronto, whose interest it would be wedding day, or golden wedding, on the shipper five or six cents per barrel

price. We often find it cheaper to buy

wedding ring each. Mr. McLaughlir have a good rating and a reputation sent are of the quality and quantity also made. There was music in the sold and delivered at time specified, buyer. If there is, have nothing more to do with him.

Yours truly. R. W. HANNAH. Com. Merchant. 300 Board Trade, Toronto.

The recently formed New Brunswick Iron Company will not do any actual mining on their property at Lepreaux Waterloo. Mr. MoLaughlin up till conuntil spring. They will, however, keep about a dozen men engaged in boring and locating the seams of ore preparatory to sinking shafts when the frost goes out of the ground. From the borkept the light at West Quoddy Head ing already done it has been ascertained that the upper levels of the seams are at an average of four hundred and fifty feet below the surface. With dia-



HARUKO, THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

Much has been said and written about

Sackville.

enjoyed the best of health, and passed quietly away with no apparent illness. He is survived by a wife, whose maiden he had lived for 55 years. He is also the daughters are settled in Oregon. Brunswick man shipped a car here that The funeral service was conducted by could not be accepted at all. You know | Rev. J. H. Brownell. Mr. Scott was an follower of the Presbyterian church. Dr. O. J. McCully of St. John was

in town on Saturday. a serious accident in the lumber woods on Friday. He was struck on the head by a falling tree, the result of which sult, the potato seller and buyer must was a fracture of the skull. Dr. Mac-Laren of St. John and Drs. Secord and Calkin performed an operation on Saturday, trepanning the skull. Mr.

critical. Sackville curling team and Moncton had a match game on Saturday afternoon, resulting in a victory for the captured a quantity of stores and pris-

Anirews, where she will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. True

subject being the International Con-Miss Snowdon of Point de Bute has

has taken a school at Fairview. John Stokes had a narrow escape in the lumber woods on Saturday. He was pinned to the ground by a falling tree. locality, re the treatment they receive He was not seriously injured, but will be confined to his home for some days. Milton Hicks of Presque Isle, Me., is spending a few days at his old home. Barlow Egan and daughter have re

turned to Newport, R. I., after a pleasant visit with friends here. Milledge Bowser has gone to Watergs Co., to spend the winter. R. D. Ward of the Western Unfor Telegraph office is in very poor health His physicians have ordered a change

of climate. W. W. Read of the Royal Bank, Sydney, C. B., is spending a vacation with

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 16. - Fire originated in the cellar of the store occupied by the True Belting Company, in the To the Counciloirs of the Parish of Cruse Block, corner of Broad and John streets last evening. After working about an hour, the firemen thought the the municipal council for the new year, blaze was entirely subdued and with- I should like, if you will allow me, to drew from the scene. At three o'clock draw your attention to a subject which this morning the fire broke out again to my mind is very much to the adand had made such headway that two vantage of the parish. thirds of the block had been burned. During the eleven years of my resid the remaining section having been ence in the parish I have constantly saved by a fire wall. At the first fire exercised my franchise, as I believe is probably \$150,000 damage was done to the imperative duty of every qualified the True Belting Company. At the citizen. last fire, the section of the building oc- theory of voting for measures rather cupied by this company, is completely than men, I have been obliged in munidestroyed and also that section occu- cipal affairs to make my choice of pied by George W. Head & Company,

The White Plague

NEGLECT THE COLD AND CON-

Dr. CHASE'S SYRUP LINSEED AND

Consumption begins with a cold. consumption.

tion, clears the choked up air pastime the passenger traffic will make heals the raw and inflamed membranes and thoroughly cures the the road a source of revenue rather than an additional burden. There are many newer medicines than

curing disease and consequent enorthe Tourist Association. mous sales. Especially in the treatment of croup, of opinion at the last dominion elecbronchitis and severe chest colds this tion in favor of municipal ownership, easily taken the lead. It is far more cerity; and as municipal ownership is

Don't be satisfied with new and un- ment in the province. tried remedies, when you can obtain mond drills the work of boring is ne- Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turcessarily slow when great depths are pentine from any dealer at 25 cents a tion of which is to receive aid from

her emperor and her people, but little

SACKVILLE, Jan. 16.—The death of Adam Scott occurred recently at Murray Road, Botsford, at the advanced age of 90 years. Deceased had always name was Jennie Amos, and with whom survived by eleven children. Three of upright, honorable man, and a staunch

Clarence Wheaton of Midgic met with latter being brought away. Wheaton's condition is considered very

Moncton curlers Miss Julia Town has gone to St

staff Capt. McLean will give an en- ADVOCATES AN tertainment on Tuesday evening, his

charge of Mt. View school the present term. Her predecessor, Miss Ogden,

his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Read.

BIG FIRE IN UTICA.

wholesale grocers and storage warehouse. The loss is about \$50,000.

Follows Colds.

ture are well represented, while the distribution as regards locality leaves nothing to be desired. This ther seems to me to be a good SUMPTION FINDS AN EASY time to 'atroduce a measure, and the STARTING POINT - YOU CAN measure which to my mind appears the THE COLD BY USING the most important is the building of CURE THE COLD BY USING an electric railroad, or what perhaps

would be more effective, a combina-tion with the councillors of St. Martins to build a road from St. John to carding machine in the mill which has The project is not so formidable as at first sight it may appear. TURPENTINE By the issue of debentures the debt incurred might be spread over a num-

If you check the cold you prevent By the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine you can cure the cold and avoid the risk of serious It lessens the coughs, aids expectora

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-ber of fifty or more, if kept well stock-pentine, but few that have been so long ed, would make it an Eldorado for before the public, and none with such fishermen, and here the parish might a grand record of success of success in receive help and encouragement from

great prescription of Dr. Chase has and this movement would test its sinthan an ordinary cough mixture, and one of the problems of the day an apcan be depended on even in the most peal might well be made to the gov

To protect you against imitations the Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects.

10 protest and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, the water and disinfects.

28 profession for more lucrative occupations, so new women are turning their actions in other directions where

JAPANESE MAJOR WALKED ALONE TO HIS DEATH.

Called Vain for His Men to Follow-General Kuropatkin Writes of Heavy Japanese Losses.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The correspondent at Yinkow were ablaze for nearly this of herself and her face is familiar to at Port Arthur of the Daily Mail de- whole night of Jan. 12. The text of Gen. Kuropatkin's report scribes an incident of the siege of the is as follows: fortress when, after a disastrous at-"During the evening of Jan. 10 on tempt to capture a Russian position, a and a half companies of Japanese and Japanese reserve regiment was order- half a squadron of Japanese dragooni

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16.—A tele- casualties were three officers killed and

ed to renew the attempt. Not a man were defeated with great loss. "On Jan, 11, a Japanese company and stirred. The major in command adtwo squadrons, which were occupying vanced alone, vainly calling to his men Newchwang, were driven out by out to follow. He was soon killed, and af-Cossacks, who occupied the place and ter a time the regiment, apparently afterwards pursued the company, destruck with remorse, advanced to the feating it and inflicting heavy loss, assault, which completely failed. The The same night our patrols damage regiment was sent back to the rear and the railway line, a train and two loco punished with forced drills, etc., and motives. During these two days out compelled to listen to services in mem- cavalry defeated several small detach ory of its dead major before it was al- ments and captured one officer, 14 soli

gram from Siakhotan states that Gen- 10 wounded, and 15 soldiers killed and eral Mistchenko's raiding force, learn- 49 wounded. ing that five Japanese battalions had "On Jan. 12 our patrols damaged the appeared near Tashikio, retreated railway six miles from Yinkow. Upos northwards and succeeded in regaining Jan. 12 a Russian detachment reachet the Russian lines. Their losses were Yinkow.

diers and 500 carts with stores. Our

"Our artillery cannonaded the station, set fire to the stores, and later ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16.-Gen- stormed the station. The Japanese eral Kuropatkin, in a despatch to Em- opened fire with rifles and maching peror Nicholas, reporting the Russian guns, and our men sought shelter is cavalry raids on Jan. 10th and 11th, ditches, and again attacked until they reached the railway line, "The Japanese suffered heavily. The strong column of Japanese infantry ap-Russian losses during those two days peared advancing from Tashikow. Ou were three officers killed and ten forces being inferior, retired, carrying ounded and 15 soldiers killed and away nearly all the killed and wound ed. The stores at Yinkow were ablaze The general adds that the cavalry the whole night.

"It is now cold at night, but warm oners and says that the Japanese stores and bright during the day.

With an electric road "between the

saints" a school house at Kane's cor-

the road in the parish of Simonds, and

another at the other terminus would

serve children similarly situated in the

Sadler's Lake, from its midway posi-

tion, as well as from its altitude, would

be an ideal water power for an electri

plant. Now, gentlemen, what do you

think of this suggestion as a measur

for us to vote upon at the next muni-

they may find more congenial employment. The passing of the little road, side school house is a matter of time Consolidated schools will soon be a necessity. The school van is expensive and cumbersome and must be co **ELECTRIC RAILWAY** idered as only a substitute for a more modern conveyance.

lowed to go to the front again.

says:

forty-nine wounded."

about 300 killed or wounded, all the

Rev. L. A. Hoyt Has a Suggestion For Municipal Council.

St. Martins Would Not be Too

Heavy a Burden.

Gentlemen-At this first meeting of

While, however, I hold to the

men, as, so far as I know, there has

ber of years and thus prevent a large

increase of the rate, and the probabil

ity is that a road of this nature would

so increase the population and the

value of property that in a few years

the rate would be rather lessened than

It is more than likely that in a short

The lakes of the parish to the num-

The county gave a decided expression

ernment to assist in this first experi-

There is, however, another problem

coming rapidly to the front, the solu-

Just as men abandoned the teaching

the electric road.

electors of Simonds.

Yours respectfully, LEO. A. HOYT. Simonds, Jan. 16. He Thinks a Road From St. John to

cipal election

parish of St. Martins.

MEN WANTED. We want one good man in each district, local or travelling; \$840 a year, and expenses \$2.50 per day, to tack un show-cards and distribute advertising matter in all conspicuous places introducing new Discovery. No experi-

ence necessary. For particulars write SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, On ation in the Telegraph to the effect that the Star's report of the hanging of Thomas Cammack was stretched and sensational was unwarrantable. Your correspondent submitted the Star's article to Sheriff Hayward and he pronounced it true to the facts. Sheriff Hayward instead of using one revolver to quell the disturbing crowd used two and delivered himself very plainly to

them. The Star's article, if anything, MONEY TO LOAN.

never been a measure submitted to the The voting for men is making at the H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister. present time, I will admit, a very satis- | Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, factory showing. The interests of St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. lumbering, manufacture and agricul- Money to Loan.

mill, etc., in the Parish of Petersville, Queens Co. This is known as the Pender or McKee property. The farm contains 100 acres, the mill is both steam and water power, there is a

been successfully run. The whole pro-

perty is offered at a very low price.

Apply to J. CLARK & SON, Frederic-

WANTED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Farm, grist mill, saw

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you sothing to start. Apply now PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. perience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

WANTED-First or second class teacher, male or female, for District No. 3, Parish of Northfield, County of Sunbury. Apply, stating salary DUNCAN E. BETTS, Secretary. Apply, stating salary, to

KINGS DAUGHTERS GUILD. A Boarding House for Women

TERMS MODERATE.

13 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B

of the Consolidated as now in operation at

PROVINCIAL NEWS on the 9th with H. T. Perkins as principal, Mrs. Maude Bradbury inter-

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Jan. 9. — Owing to the storm which prevailed last week, Sunbury county council, which convened at the Court House. Burton, Tuesday, did not get through with the business before the board until Friday noon. The councillors were

all present. Owing to the road act coming in force at the beginning of the year-except St. John-no road officers were appointed by the board.

The people will now have to organize and adopt some kind of a system for keeping the roads open during the winter, as it seems the government have taken no action to put their farce act

A very important suggestion at the council was the building of an annex to the jail, to be used as an alms house. The matter was laid over until the next semi-annual session. It costs the several parishes now nearly \$1,000 a year to maintain the poor. Half that sum would be sufficient if an alms house was provided.

secretary treasurer's accounts passed, showing a balance of \$1,197 on During the past year a steel roof was

put on the court house. The jail is to Patrick McCloskey is confined to his

home again. The schools opened today with the same teaching staff. Miss Hattie Brown, who spent her holidays home, has returned to take up her duties at Lakeville Corner, and Mrs. Sarah Killeen has returned to her school at Bath,

Carleton Co. Mrs. Odber Sewell is dangerously ill

in their places today, as follows: I bwney.

Hillsboro-Jordan Steeves, H. J. Stevens. Alma-William Rommel, J. A. Cleve-

Harvey-H. H. Tingley, C. W. Anderson. Elgin-W. B. Jonah, John Garland. Coverdale-S. S. Ryan, M. P P., A. W Leaman.

The following committees were appointed: Finance-Carnwath, Stevens, Ander

son, Ryan, Garland, Rommel. Highway-Rommel, Tingley, Jonah. By-laws-Jonah, Leaman, secretary.

treasurer. County property-Steeves, Downey, secretary-treasurer. The reports of the above committees

were presented and received. Coun. Jonah read a petition asking for the passing of the cattle law in two districts in the parish of Elgin. On motion it was decided to take no

action. A communication was read from the secretary of the executive council of province of New Brunswick, and in so year. doing to seek the co-operation of the dominion government in the erection at Currie Business College. and maintenance of said sanitarium,

Such petition as suggested, was or- the latter is grown up. dered to be duly forwarded.

The death occurred at his home at auction sale of stock, hay, farming im-

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 12.-Kent's parliament opened at the court house yesafternoon, Warden, Robert Saulnier of Harcourt in the chair. The address in reply to the speech throne was delivered by Councillor P. Woods, the new member. The usual committees were then appointed and the council adjourned until this morning. The finance and Budit committee have been in session

Wm. J. Dickinson, who has been transferred from Rexton to the management of the Royal Bank of Canada at Woodstock, was presented with a tilver service on Saturday last. Mrs. Davis, wife of R. H. Davis. stipendiary magistrate, is recovering

rom a severe illness. Geo. Hutchinson, late of the law firm of Hewson & Hutchinson of Moncton, formed a partnership here with

W. D. Carter. Miss Chandler of Boston is visiting Mrs. H. H. James.

Rev. J. F. Estey, pastor of the Methndist church, was unable to occupy his bulpit on Sunday last. The reverend tentleman has been laid off for the past ten days. T. L. Harrison has been appointed

manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Rexton. The death of Louis Michaud

turred yesterday morning at the home of his brother. Joseph Michaud. The eceased was aged seventy-three years. He is survived by two sons and a laughter. Mrs. Gordon, wife of Capt. Jas. Gor-

ealth. Dr. J. C. Bower of Rexton is very Il this week. A. B. Carson of Rexton left on Tues-

lay for New York to consult an eye inecialist. HARTLAND, Jan. 12.-Miss Kate Matherson, who has been very ill for the past four weeks, is not improved.

A boy has arrived at the home of G. Berton Nixon. Edward Alexander has been confined to his bed since Saturday. T. B. Thistle, the tailor of this place,

tas gone to Bangor.

Samuel Sippreil, an aged and respectid resident of Somerville, died at his ome Jan. 9th after an illness of three nonths. The deceased was a member of the F. B. church, Victoria. Service of Temperance: W. P., S. James; W. was attended by Rev. C. T. Phillips. The deceased leaves a wife and five brothers and three sisters, and two er, F. J. Tingley; F. S., C. C. Campbons and two daughters. The brothers bell; Cond., C. F. Ayer; A. Cond., tre William and Abner of Somerville. E. M. of St. John, Nathaniel of Maine. Steeves; organist, Mrs. F. S. James; fames of New York. The sisters are Mrs. Campbell of New York, Mrs.

sprol of Yukon and Mrs. Thos. Stetion of Victoria. The sons are Walter ed to their new parsonage yesterday. If Houlton and Ernest of Florencetille. The daughters are Mrs. Scott, Richmond, and Mrs. Miles Rideout of another member of a once prominent The Reformed Baptists are holding

The Hartland superior school opened the home of his nephew, Herbert True-

cipal, Mrs. Maude Bradbury intermediate and Mrs. Inez Bradley prim-

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Jan. 10 .- The death took place at his home in Indian River on New Year's day of the Hon. J. A. McDonald. Mr. McDonald was 65 years of age and for a number of years was speaker in the house of ssembly, which office he filled with ability. He was a consistent conserv ative, representing the third electora district of Prince county for many years. His funeral took place on the

rd inst. and was largely attended. Monday, the 2nd inst., was kept as holiday, the Polymorphians turning out in Summerside in full force with an impromptu band. The Stanley was represented, the Charlottetown board of trade, the imported hay, with a placard "five thousand tons required for the fourth district."

A few nights ago some miscreant entered the stable of James F. Lord, Tryon, harnessed a valuable horse in a sleigh secured by breaking into another building, and then drove furiously several miles. Later on the horse was driven back to its owner's stable and left standing in an shed. From the result of overheating and the subsequent exposure to cold the horse died next day. Mr. Lord offers a reward of \$100 for information that will convict the guilty party.

The ratepayers of Pinsville school district desire to expres their thanks to their teacher, Mr. Gallant. Last week, in order to raise funds to help repair the school, the teacher got up a concert, which was largely attended and proved a success financially.

WHITE'S COVE Jan 10.-A severe snow storm accompanied by a heavy northeast gale prevailed here on Tues-HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 11.-The the roads completely. No mails reachmembers of the county council were all ed here until Saturday. On Saturday evening a fierce downpour of rain set Mopewell - W. J. Carnwath, Levi in, which has settled the snow consid-

Bertha, the two-year-old child of Herman Krentz, while sitting in rocking chair one day last week, fell forward on the red-hot stove, burning her face and hands very badly. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McLean are re-

ceiving congratulations upon the birth Mrs. Andrew Smith of Cumberland Bay, is lying dangerously ill with lung

McLaughlin and Bennett George Westfield, where they will engage in umbering operations for James Kennedy of St. John.

Wendell B. Farris, student of the University of New Brunswick, who class. has been home spending his vacation, left on Monday to resume his studies. McLaughlin Brothers of Mill Cove. have a contract to get seven hundred cords of hard wood for the Boston mar-

John Moore is suffering with a lame

BLOOMFIELD STATION, N. B., Jan. the Canadian association for the pre- 12.—Owing to the bad state of the roads closed their session on Saturday and vention of consumption and other the teachers could not get here in time departed. forms of tuberculosis, asking that the to begin work on Monday, but opened council petition the provincial govern- on Tuesday with a good enrolment, inment and legislature to take action for cluding one who has attended the the erection of a sanitarium in the grammar school at Sussex for the last

Wm. D. Muir of Dickie Mountain uder such terms and conditions as may died on Sunday evening of pneumonia, effectively conserve the rights and in- after about two weeks' illness, and was terests of all the parties agreeing buried yesterday at Midland. He leaves a member of King Solomon Lodge, a wife and five children. Only one of Digby.

Hillsboro, on Monday, of Judson Jo- plements, etc. Nearly everything ofhah, formerly Scott Act inspector of fered was sold except the horses and Annapolis. Digby only scored in the mowers. It is not yet known who will rent the farm. Mr. Gerow will enter upon his duties next week as superintendent for the maritime provinces of the Middlemore Emigration Home, and will shortly move to Halifax.

The blank left by the fire on the night after Christmas, when all the buildings occupied by G. W. Titus were totally destroyed, is painfully in evidence, as these buildings occupied the most prominent corner nearest the centre of the village. SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 13.-Mrs

Josiah Wood and Miss Wood are spending a few days in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Truen are ceiving congratulations upon the ar-

rival of a son. Rev. B. N. Nobles of St. John, has accepted a call to Main street Baptist church and will enter upon his new

duties early in May. Mrs. David Allison has returned from pleasant visit to Montreal. The reading club under the auspices of the W. M. B., met at the Methodist parsonage this week. Instructive papers on Japan and its different religions

were given by Mrs. W. W. Andrews and Miss Hariet Ramsay. Dr. Baker presided at the meeting. Dr. E. S. Steeves of River Hebert, is home on a short vacation. Jos. Raworth, B. A., has returned to

Wolfville to resume his duties as teacher at Horton Academy. Middle Sackville Literary Club convened at the home of Mrs. Silliker Wednesday evening. President F. S. James was in the chair. Rev. E. L. Steeves gave an interesting talk on the of Rexton, is not improving in relation of myths to religion. The president also read a paper on the same subject. Misses Stockall, Eliza-

beth Harper and Grace Phinney each read an old time legend, which were much enjoyed. The death of Miss Winnifred Cove recently occurred at her home, Mt. Whatley, after a short illness of congestion of the lungs. Deceased was seventeen years old. A father, mother and two sisters deeply mourn their loss. The funeral was largely at tended. Rev. C. R. Quinn conducted the ser-

vice, which was very impressive. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Miss Lucy Doull has taken charge of the school at Woodpoint. The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the division, Sons A., Walter Tingley; R. S., J. E. Phinney; A. R. S., Geo. Campbell; treasur-Grance Phinney; O. S., Fred Ward; I. S., Alice, Ayer; Chap., Rev. E. L.

S. Y. P. W., Ethel Aver. Rev. E. L. Steeves and family remov-AMHERST, Jan. 16 .- The death at San Francisco of Silas Bent removes family in Fort Lawrence. Mr. Bent went to California in the early sixties ipedial services. Rev. Mr. Keirstead and carried on his trade as a carriage assisting the pastor, /Rev. S. A. builder until failing health compelled him to retire from work. He died at

What shrunk your woolens? Why did holes wear so soon? used common soap.

man, formerly of Point de Bute, aged seventy-three years. Two sisters and one brother survive, Mrs. Edward Trueman and Mrs. Abraham Stevens and Charles Bent of this town. Miss Margaret Harding, who has been visiting in England for the past year or more, is a guest of her step-

mother, Mrs. Jesse Harding, Victoria street. William Jones and Botsford Bliss returned on Friday to King's, Windsor. The attendance of these students is the result of Principal Hannah's visit here

His lordship Bishop Worrell is expected to visit this parish during lent. A ladies' auxiliary in connection with Christ church has lately been organized with a membership of nearly eighty and embraces all kinds of paroohial work.

The reading room in the parish house under the management of the wardens of Christ church has been reopened after being closed for nearly a year. The tables are well supplied with the leading daily papers and magazines. The room is warm and well lighted, day evening and Wednesday, blocking and the membership fee is small, one dollar per year for men, and fifty cents for women.

Two families have lately arrived from England in rather destitute circumstances without money and very little clothing. The citizens have been prompt in providing them with the common necessaries of life. The men were told in England that work was plenty and it was not necessary to provide their own tools. One man is a bricklayer. He got work on the streets, but has had his hands very severely frozen, which has completely incapacitated him.

The Sunday school classmates of Miss Lieta Lawson and teacher, Mr. Kelly left on Monday with teams for Alloway, were entertained one evening last week by Miss Lieta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lawson, at their residence, Church street. Each member was presented with a photo of the

> The members of Acacia Lodge, A. F. & A. M., have just put down an elegant carpet in their lodge room. The rooms have all been finished in the lat- Oh, Lord!" est style.

The county councillors were given a drive about town on Friday morning and spent an hour in the Hewson woollen mill inspecting the works, etc. They

DIGBY, Jan. 14.—The Rev. Thos. Johnson, formerly rector of Newport, died at his home, Digby, Friday evening at 6.30. Deceased was 65 years old and leaves a widow and one son. Pennington Johnson, who lives in St. John. The funeral will take place Monday at Forest Hill cemetery at 11 a. m., the local lodge of Masons attending, giving the last rites to the deceased, who was

Last evening Digby's senior hockey Last Monday F. A. Gerow held an team played a match with the first Annapolis team at the latter's town. The score resulted in 9 to 1 in favor of first half.

Tern sch. Brooklyn, Inniss, master, sailed at 8 this morning for Cuba with a cargo of lumber, consisting of #89.612 feet, consigned to P. Castano, Cienfuegos. The shippers were Clarke Bros.

ST. MARTINS, Jan. 14.—The annual social of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. F. Fulmer, on Thursday evening, Jan. 12, though not largely attended owing to the severity of the weather, was a pleasant gathering. A programme consisting of readings music was rendered at the first of the evening, while refreshments of cake and coffee marked the close. One new member was initiated.

Councillor F. M. Cochrane and his sister, Miss Mabel Cochrane, go to the city the first of the week. Miss Cochrane, after a pleasant visit home, returns to Boston to take up her work as nurse.

HALIFAX BOARD OF TRADE.

All Capital Fixed For Shipblulding Establishment Has Been

Subscribed.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 13.-The Board of Trade and City Council of Halifax some time ago appointed a joint committee on a ship-building establishment at this port. This committee decided preliminary company which will be incorporated by letters patent, to qualify half, and Halifax men the other half. ganized. The committee have the practical assurance from Hon, W. S. Fieldoffer a subsidy of six dollars per ton on all shipping constructed,

MILITIA ORDERS.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.-Following are among the militia orders issued today: 62nd Regt., St. John Fusiliers-To be provision lieutenant, Edward Albert Seely Smith, gentleman, 14th Dec., 1904.

67th Regt., Carleton Light Infantry-To be provisional lieutenant, Arthur Raymond Perkins, gentleman, 24th Dec., 1904.

71st York Rega.—Paymaster and Honorary Capt. Jas. Hodge Hawthorne is granted the honorary rank of major after ten years' continuous 'commissiened service, 31st March, 1901.

OTTAWA LETTER.

R. L. Borden Unanimously Chosen For Leader.

Not a Dissenting Voice Was Heard-How Laurier Surrendered to Taylor---Mr. Tarte's

Reception.

OTTAWA, Wednesday morning-The esult of the conservative caucus last night is eminently satisfactory to both sides of the house. The conervatives are delighted at the prospect of again serving under Mr. Borden and at the complete absence—somewhat contrary to expectation, perhaps-of any dissentient element in their ranks, while the liberals are pleased that the party which is to oppose them is still to be led by a man who they know will fight courteously and honorably and like a gentleman under every circumstance. In the corridors of the house and around the town one hears nothing but warm commendation for Mr. Borden personally and for the wisdom of the party which has chosen its leader upon his record bye and large rather than upon the admittedly disappointing result of the first general engagement under his command.

Last night before the caucus set the air was full of rumors of trouble. "Billy" McLean, it was said, had sworn an oath that it "Billy" McLean was not made leader neither should Borden be nor any other, if he had to demolish the party and exect one of his own on the ruins. "The opposition has adopted the public ownership policy," he was credited with declaring. 'I am the father of that policy in Canada. Who else is so well fitted to di- is on each box. 25c.

rect the workings of that policy?" Then Clarke of Toronto had sinister designs upon the job, said some, and these suggested that Ontario members were inclined when the present leader's name was mentioned to place forefingers upon deliberating brows and say "Borden? Borden? Name sounds of the society in the Methodist church familiar.

On top of such gossip as this the Ottawa government organ announced last night that Mr. Borden had not Tuesday evening, at the close of which only resigned but positively declined to have anything more to do with the leadership.

So there was considerable anxiety when that caucus assembled last night. and those who were waiting for the news composed themselves in patience. But it was only a few minutes over an hour after they assembled when those seventy odd members and senators came trooping out of the old railway committee room, all smiles, with the news that if any one man in the room had opposed Mr. Borden's leadership, he had not only held his peace but had concealed his feelings so successfully that not even a disapproving grimace marred the harmony

this important meeting. And it was, in its representation of al Canada, a remarkable meeting. Of Fully Clothed Body of Woman Discovthe 74 conservative members of the house of commons over fifty were pre sent. The only province not represented was Nova Scotia, and there are reasons, too painful to be recalled, for that. The senatorial deputation, led by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, was also representative of every part of Canada was a unit in its demand for Mr. Borden. And from not one of all these came even a hint that, so long as Mr. Borden was available, there was any need of looking

elsewhere. While Mr. Borden has given no public intimation of his willingness to remain in public life save his statement in his letter read last night that he placed his resignation "unreservedly" in the hands of the party, there is no fear in the minds of his followers that he will turn away from the call of duty. The decision of the caucus was wired to Mr. Borden last night and this mor ning telegrams were received from him stating that he was leaving Halifax today. This will bring him to Ott: 18 Friday morning, so the adjourned caucus has been called for ten o'clock that morning, when his formal re-election

to the leadership will take place. It is generally expected that Mr. Bor den will be provided with a seat without delay. It is probable that Mr. Kidd of Carleton, Ontario, will resign immediately, that the government will at once issue the writ, that Mr. Borden will be elected by acclamation, and that possibly within two weeks he will again be in his seat in the house.

It is said by several memto solicit subscriptions for stock for a bers of the house that no man ever retired from the speaker's chair so popular as Hon. N. for \$300,000 in bonuses that have been A. Belcourt, who yesterday had an ofoffered for a plant on this harbor. The ficial farewell to the members of the capital was fixed at \$30,000, and this house of commons staff and the press has all been subscribed, Swan & Hun- gallery. Certainly if all the good ter, shipbuilders of Newcastle, taking wishes expressed concerning him-over the champagne glasses - yesterday, This preliminary company will secure come true, he will rise very high in a site that has been handed, will get the world very soon, and if all the nice the bonuses, and will pass all over to things said about him are well foundan operating company when such is or- ed, he will well deserve all his re wards. His successor, Mr. Sutherland, whom the house is to go through the ing that the Dominion government will formality of electing this afternoon, is

also acceptable to all. Mr. Taylor, the conservative chief whip, is a fighter. Moreover he is a very hard man to beat. While his opponents declare that he like scrap for its own sake.

asserts that personally loves peace, but only with honor: strife is distasteful to him, he says, but nobody steps on him nor any of his friends with impunity. At any rate he has started the session with a row and a decided victory. In the absence of the conservative

leader the liberal whip planned an ascaptured some of the best seats to the left of the speaker for the use of those with whom the inexplicable aberration of the country at large has over-crowded the government side of the house. 8th Princess Louise New Brunswick Then came Mr. Taylor in counter at Hussars-To be second in command, tack, alone but indomitable. He re-Major John Ardmaddy McDougall, vice | captured the strategic seats and placed Wedderburn, promoted to the com- the names of his colleagues thereon. Calvert came again and was repulsed. lowest on record.

DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. WEAVER'S SYRUP

For Humors Salt Rheum Scrofulous Swellings, etc. WEAVER'S CERATE Cleanses the Skin Beautifies the Complexion.

Combined, these preparations act powerfully upon the system, completely eradicating the Poison in the blood. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

He appealed to Laurier, who suggested a compromise by dividing each of the disputed desks between a liberal and a conservative. Taylor bluntly refus-ed. "We'll hold those seats if we have to hold them by force," he said. Laurier argued suavely. "How would you like to have me sitting at your desk, listening to your whispers to your colleagues and watching as you wrote?" asked Taylor. Laurier smiled and surrendered. But Chief Whip Calvert is very angry and talks mutinous talk concerning sunny ways. The expression on Mr. Taylor's face when they meet does not add to his equanimity.

The attraction of the press gallery is Mr. Tarte, who says he is young again, and who certainly looks and acts and talks as if he had never been old. He the boys and flits around is one of desks and rooms and corridors like a voluble gesticulating will-o'-the And what a greeting he got from the newspaper men when he came in yesterday. They crowded around him and slapped him on the back and shook his hand nearly off proclaiming how heartily glad they were to see him back in the gallery.

"Back !" said Mr. Tarte, "Wel-come me back! I was nefer away. People thought I sat down there for a while but I was always up here, always in the press gallery with you boys. Here's where I belong." And the gallery is as proud of Mr. Tarte as he is pleased with the gallery.

C. F. CRANDALL.

TO DURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 16.-R. Watson of the British American Book and Tract Society delivered a mst instructive and interesting lecture on the work Let's see, came from, on Wednesday evening, Rev. J. C. Berrie and Joseph Cahill took part in the devotional exercises.

An interesting normal class was held at the residence of Albert London on Miss Edna London received a New Year's gift of a handsome organ from her parents. The instrument was purchased from Mr. Watson, Woodstock.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. Mrs. W. R. Sutherland, St. Andrews, Man., writes: "I was stricken with paralysis and lost power of the tongue and left leg. For six months I obtained no relief either by doctors' scriptions or other medicines. My husband got me Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which has revitalized my nerves and given me full power of the paralyzed parts. I am strong and well now, thanks to this great medicine."

BURIED IN ICE.

ered in Cemetery.

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 15 .- The fully clothed body of a woman was discovered half buried in ice and snow in Calvary cemetery today. It was cut away from its frozen bed with difficulty by Medical Examiner Paine and two police officers, and later an autopsy will be made.

to exposure. DESTROYED BY FIRE. Unitarian Church, an Old Landmark,

lence, and the medical examiner ex-

Wiped Out. BARNSTABLE, Mass., Jan. 15 .- An old landmark, visible for many miles out to sea, and from distant points on Cape Cod, was obliterated today when the Unitarian church was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$10,000, insurance \$2,500. The structure was built seventy-five years ago, to replace the original Unitarian church building, which had been the place of worship of the pioneer Unitarians on the Cape. A defective air pipe and chimney is supposed to have caused the fire.



And Next Day Body of Man Was Found in Nearby Field. SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Jan. 15.

-Cries of "murder" and "help" were

heard early yesterday morning by the watchman at the Standard Oil Co.'s works on the Wilson Point road. The watchman searched in a field about 200 feet away from whence he thought the cries came from, but was unable to find any person in the vicinity. This morning the body of a man, thought to be A. D. Fory of 41 Nelson street, Newark, N. J., was found frozen stiff on the ground in the field near the oil works, but no marks of violence were found on it. On account of the condition of the body it was impossible to hold an autopsy today.

The dead man, whose clothes were of good quality, was about 35 years old, and appeared to be a business man. The police say they saw Fory on Friday and that he acted dazed as if recovering from the effects of drugs or stimulants.

COVERED WITH ICE. BUCKSPORT, Me., Jan. 15.-The str. Penobscot, which arrived from Boston sault on the conservative benches and at noon today, reports Penobscot and Belfast Bays and Fort Point Cove skimmed with one to three inches of ice. The harbor is badly jammed with floating ice. The ice has formed so solidly across the river above the town that the Penobscot was unable to reach Winterport and returned to her wharf here. The thermometer registered 32 degrees below here this morning, the

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THE ST. STEPHEN BRIDGE.

G. Vroom Explains the Situation-St. Stephen People Are Anxious For the Structure if Put in Right Place.

- XA . . To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-As there seems to be an impres-

sion abroad that the people of St. Ste phen are opposed to a bridge across the St. Croix to enable the N. B. Southern railway to connect with the railway system on the other side of the line, I will be glad if you will allow me a small portion of your valuable space to explain the true state of the

It has fallen to my lot twice to present the views of our people before the railway committee of the house of commons, and I have never been instructed to oppose a bridge and have ever done so. I question if a man could be found in St. Stephen who would oppose a railway bridge across the river if it were built where it would not obstruct navigation, but the location proposed by the N. B. S. railway will never be acceptable. I might say in this connection that in 1875 the New Brunswick and Canada Railway Co., composed largely of our own citi zens, and of which the late F. H. Todd was president, applied to parliament for a charter to build a bridge at about the same location selected by the N. There were no marks to indicate vio- B. S. railway, and the bill was opposed and deferted in committee in spite o pressed an opinion that death was due all the influence they could bring to bear in its favor, and at that time our opposition to it was backed up by largely signed petitions from St. George and St. Andrews. It can hardly be expected that our citizens will allow privileges to strangers which the

have denied to our most influential citizens. I may say further that if the N. B S. Railway Company would take the trouble to consult the wishes of the people of St. Stephen before applying for legislation which will so vitally affect our interests they might save themselves and us a lot of trouble. The only time they ever made an effort to find out what would be acceptable to us was in 1900, when Superintendent McPeake came here with a compromise proposal to run their track along one of our principal streets and cross the river about two-thirds of the distance up our harbor front, which proposal it is needless to say was not acceptable to the town. I might suggest in conclusion that the company send their engineer down and seriously consider a bridge where it will not interfere with the business of our port. If this is done I can promise them that they will not find the people of St. Stephen unreasonable.

Thanking you for your space, I re-Yours truly, E. G. VROOM. St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 14.

THE OLD JAIL BUILDING. I will write a little ditty Bout a building in our city

That has stood on King street east for many years; Of its massive freestone walls And its long and narrow halls. Where scarce a ray of Heaven's light

If those walls could only tell What the convict in his cell For months in anguish had to undergo.

From as proud and stout a heart As ever listened to a tale of woe. They would tell about the debtor Who tried in vain to better. But reverse of fortune met him evers

They would cause a tear to start

Till forced by circumstances To try his luck in chances That almost led him to a forger's crime. They would tell about a brother

And a broken-hearted mother Who came to take a last and long farewell Of a very dear relation. In a lofty situation,

Who is now a forger in a prison cell

They would tell about two fellows. How one did cheat the gallows, Who were convicted of a fearful crime! It was crime without comparison. Murder, robbery and arson,

their time. Still there's others in our city Who we often view with pity:

That sent them to their grave before

But our sympathy is wasted all the For they'll make the frank admis-

For their miserable condition None other than themselves they have to blame. M. J. C. St. John, Dec. 11, 1904.

MARTYRS BEATIFIED. ROME. Jan. 15.-Three Hungarian martyrs, Poucrez, Crodecz and Christino, were beatified today at St. Peter's in the presence of 1,000 worshippers, including many Americans. This is the last function of its kind in connection with the festivities incident to the jubilee of the dogma of the immaculate conception. Pope Pius X., who participated in the ceremony, appeared fatigued and preoccupied, although he assured his attendants that

he was feeling well.

DESTROYED BY FIRE. ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 15 .- The Harbor Granite Co. boarding house at Vinal Haven owned by Rufus Wentworth, was destroyed by fire tonight about ten o'clock, and Frederick Leighton and an unknown Finn perished in the flames. Several others of the occupants had narrow escapes. The flames started in the attic from a cause unknown, and spread rapidly throughout the building. Mr. Wentworth places his loss at \$3,000, with partial insur-



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Widow of Havelock Victim Unable to Give Evidence.

Manslaughter Trial at Hampton is Bringing Out Important Evidence—Mr. Currey Deals Sharply With Reluctant Witnesses.

tinue his evidence. He told practical- der and saw a club swung down on ly the same story as former witnesses McKnight's head. He was close to the two men and the fighting that fol- Oscar with the club. He was certain lowed. He showed the jury how Wright of what he had stated. Witness had ward McKnight. With an oath Oscar that if people had stayed home or Wright said, "I'll give you law," and minded their own business, as he did, the club landed on McKnight's head, there would have been no trouble. He laying him flat on the ground. Just had no interest in either party personas the club was coming down, some ally.

person shouted, "Look out, Billy." Cross-questioned by the attorney When McKnight fell, Mrs. McKnight general, witness said he had not stated Cross-examined by Mr. Fowler witran towards him and caught hold of to Mrs. Killam that he was not prehim. He was positive Oscar Wright sent at the time of the fight. He had use a stick. had struck the blow that brought Mc-seen a bandage on McKnight's finger, Knight down. Witness was then cross-but it was not on his hand. He had examined by Mr. Currey. He did not gone only a short distance when a man

to or 30 people there. He did not come and as he looked over his shoulder he there expecting to see any trouble. His saw the stick coming down on Mcfeeling toward Oscar Wright was good. Knight's head. After he had gone did not make his boast one time that came running into his house saying he was going to beat Oscar. The wit- that Oscar Wright had killed Mcness answered that that was years ago. Knight. Witness could not be induced to say definitely, however, that he had boasted that he was going to beat Oscar.

saying that Mr. Currey had no right did not wish to be mixed up in it. to treat a witness as though he were a liar and scoundrel His honor agreed with the attorney

ness acknowledged being in sympathy with Mrs. Wright in the case of the He had sympathized with

Witness said ten minutes after he went there he saw McKnight coming

one-sided. McKnight did not attempt

Mr. Currey dwelt on this point of the evidence for some time. The at-Mr. Currey was attributing answers to was at the scene of the difficulty on When the cross-questioning was re- that night: "Fred, they attacked me sumed, the attorney general again ob- tonight and I don't know what it

for defence, saying that the fact that duel between Mrs. Wright and Oscar. ground for asking improper questions. in the forenoon. Court adjourned at one to meet at 2.30 p. m.

MRS. KINGSTON.

The first witness was Mrs Kingston she heard some shouting, and among getting struck.
other things she heard, "Leave me HOWA alone; I don't want to fight." After the noise ceased, she saw a number of Witness had heard Mrs. it to him." She didn't know whether described about the same as former caused McKnight's death. The blow which laid the man low sounded as if a bullock were being knocked in the head when it is being butchered.

OSCAR PETERSON.

The attorney general then called a son said he had lived at Havelock for mother trying to keep him away. 15 years. Was a painter and a tailor. He was a Dane by birth. Had been in row at 10 a. m. this country 30 years. He was in Havelock on 16th September. He lived about 500 feet from Mrs. Wright. He knew Mrs. Wright and Oscar. About 20 minutes to seven he was at the scene of the quarrel. He saw Oscar trying to open the door and Mrs. Wright striking his hand with a stick. Oscar said nothing and did nothing to her. Sam Keith came up and said something to Oscar concerning the old lady's effects. Then a number of men him out 20 or 80 feet from the door, while Mrs. Wright followed, using her stick on Oscar. William McKnight had stood near witness throughout the fight and had taken no part in the fight. A carriage drove up with Ira in one or two which will take place McKnight and Walter Mitten. Ira this morning. It is probable that the and Oscar took off their coats and ira trial will be concluded today. asked who wanted to fight. Neither Ira nor Oscar had any club at that time. The crowd closed in on Oscar. In a short time Mr. McKnight picked up a stick and came over to where Mrs. Wright was beating Oscar and struck et Oscar with it. He saw him strike at Oscar more than once, and he saw Oscar fall. There were a number of others around striking at Oscar at the same time. He saw Oscar with a club which he awang around and cleared

The trial of Oscar Wright was resum- the crowd. McKnight then came toed at 10 o'clock 'day morning in wards him. Witness then started for and sank to the floor in the witness box the Court House at Hampton. C. W. home. Shortly after he passed Mc-while under the attorney general's Coates was put on the stand to con- Knight he looked back over his shouloncerning the carriage driving up with Oscar at the time McKnight struck at parried the long stick as he came to- stated one time to a certain person

know what brought him to the scene came from behind him swinging the of the conflict that night. There were club. He heard a cry at the same time, Mr. Currey asked the witness if he home that night Mrs. A. J. McKnight

MRS. AUGUSTA KEITH. Mrs. Augusta Keith was then called Mr.Currey finally grew impatient and by the attorney general. On the evenput his questions somewhat harshly. ing of Sept. 16th she was in the house the defence briefly addressed the jury. The attorney general here appealed of Mr. Patterson, and he had told her This, he said, was a serious crime, beto his honor on behalf of the witness, he remained in during the fight as he cause the maximum punishment was

A. J. Guion was the next witness. He more than he did that a life had been said Oscar had told him at one time taken. But he would now call wit-Continuing, the witness said he had that he would get even with him, and nesses to show the matter in a differnot known that Oscar Wright was Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Kingston for the ent light than it might look now. there in connection with some property. way they had used him. Oscar asked Speaking of the relations between He had heard a little boy say, "They've what spite witness had against him, Oscar Wright and his stepmother, he got Oscar fastened in the shop." Wit- and he answered, "none." said the evidence showed that Oscar

MRS. WM. McKNIGHT.

Mrs. Wm. McKnight, widow of the oring to get the property he was only deceased, was called next. She came doing what he had a right to do. It More than once during Mr. Currey's on the stand weeping bitterly and seecross-examination the attorney general ing that she was not in condition to everything they could to aggravate protested that he was not giving the give testimony, both counsels decided witness a fair show to answer his ques- to excuse her and allow her to return Oscar had done all he could to avoid home at once.

ALEXANDER MCPHAIL. and began punching McKnight with 6.30. He saw Ira Wright punching at number of men came, seized hold of Knight on the shoulder and tell him to him that afternoon. Oscar Wright al-

FRED PERRY The next witness was Fred Perry, a torney general interfered, claiming that butcher, residing in Havelock. He the witness that he had not made. Sept. 16th. McKnight had said to him jected to Mr. Currey's method of put- means." This was before the carriage drove up in which was Ira Wright, His honor ruled against the counsel and Dudley Keith. He had seen the was cross-questioning was no To Mr. Currey witness said Sam Keith Only the one witness was examined were disturbing the old lady. When had come after him saying that they he went to the fight he did not get hit. He did not think that he hit any person. Oscar Wright had chased him with a stick. After Mr. McKnight had been knocked down he said. "Osof Havelock, widow of Alexander King- car, be careful what you're doing." She lived near the Wright Oscar dropped the stick and walked On the evening of Sept. 16th back. He did not see Oscar nor Ira

HOWARD ALWARD. Howard Alward was the next witness men-mostly, strangers-standing near He came home on the train on the evepile of shingles on the opposite side of ning of Sept. 16th last. He lived close to the Wright shop. His story of what Olive Wright say, "That's right; give occurred agreed mainly with that of former witnesses. He told Oscar aftershe had reference to Oscar or not. She wards that McKnight was dead, and Oscar said, "That's a pity, but I had nesses. witness the part of the affray which a right to fight in my own defence hadn't I ?"

SAM KEITH. Samuel Keith, son of Mrs. Wright by her second husband, was next called. He lived about three miles away from for him that night. He found Oscar witness for the defence. Oscar Peter- trying to open the shop door and his The court adjourned to meet tomor-

The trial of Oscar Wright was resumed Saturday morning in the to get a ladder for Oscar when he met Hampton court house. One witness Wm. McKnight. He accused Mccompleted the evidence for the prosecuon for the defence. Among them was witness box there was perfect silence in the crowded court room and his tescame and took hold of Oscar and pulled with the closest attention and interest. He testified in a firm voice and in an open straightforward manner.

The examination of the witnesses in the case was concluded Saturday, with the exception of a brief re-examination

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back they had arrested Oscar and taken him away.

Pond's Extract

The Old Family Doctor

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In the afternoon, one of the witnesses

Walter Mitten, was affected in the

same way while giving his testimony,

CHIPMAN KEITH.

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and Oscar and Ira all had clubs. Sam,

ness struck Ira and knocked him down.

Ira and Oscar chased him and his

brother until they met Walter Mitten,

who persuaded them to run no further.

ness admitted being the first man to

CROWN CASE CLOSED.

The attorney general stated that this

closed the case for the crown. He wish-

ed to refer to the matter of the Sun

newspaper using a head-line in the

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rey corroborated this and referred to

FOR THE DEFENCE.

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a row. The monkey wrench which had

IRA WRIGHT.

cross-examination

The witness was then cross-examined at some length by the attorney general. He denied having any intention of fighting when he asked where the crowd was that were holding Oscar and letting the old woman beat him. He did not know that Oscar went across the road to punish Sam Keith. He had followed him thinking if there should be any trouble he would be in it. Witness admitted that when he accosted McKnight on the street and McKnight called him a liar he wanted to fight him. McKnight did not say "I don't want to fight." He said only that he had a sore finger. was going on Saturday morning, Miss He was aware that Oscar had taken Isbaelle Mowatt, one of the court the furniture from the house some time stenographers, took a fainting spell. previous to this, but he had not as-This caused a brief lull in the proceedisted him. ings while a doctor was being sent for

WALTER MITTEN. Walter Mitten, a farmer of Petitcod-

was next called. He was at Havelock on the evening of the 16th. His descripion of the fracas agreed mainly with the story told by Ira Wright. AFTERNOON SESSION In the afternoon the attorney general He had seen the early part of the fight but went home before the ending. He entinued cross-examining the witness.

> Wright had forced McKnight back into the ditch by using threatening gestures. At this point in the cross-examination the witness began to answer his questions somewhat slowly, and while the attorney general was waiting for an answer the witness suddenly sank in the box, apparently in a fainting spell. Some water was brought at once and his face bathed, after which he was assisted from the court room. The attor-

ness to return to the box.

ENSLEY HICKS Ensley Hicks was the next witness. and gave a false impression. Mr. Cur-He had gone to McKnight's house on another statement which he had seen ousiness on the day of the quarrel. He noticed that McKnight had two fingers with his first, but if he used a club he in the press concerning the prisoner which he thought should not have been tied up. While he was there his little daughter came in and said Mrs. Wright wanted him to come down. Witness then accompanied McKnight as far as the Wright shop and left him there. Mr. Currey in opening the case for

DR. PEARSON. Dr. George Pearson was called next. He had met Oscar Wright on Saturday, 17th September. He had been brought there to have some wounds dressed. Oscar had a swelling over the left ear, running across to the forehead. This must have been done by a blow from a blunt weapon of some kind, as the skin was not broken. The stick in court might have done it. Besides this he had a wound on the index finger and his thumb was injured. He would judge that the wound on his head was paining him. It was always difficult to tell whether the base of the skull was fractured on not without a post mortem.

OSCAR WRIGHT.

called about 3.15 to the witness box.

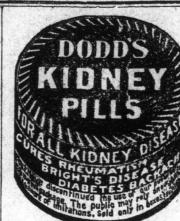
been referred to was clearly not worked in Boston for a year and a half and began punching McKnight with 6.30. He saw Ira Wright punching at his fist. Then Oscar came running to- and shoving McKnight into a ditch. him and dragged him away. He would ward them with a monkey wrench.

McKnight was apparently trying to be a prove that later on whather Mr. Months are a member and P. C. R. of Court was a me McKnight was apparently trying to prove that, later on, whether Mr. Mc- to the jury. It stated what portion of Welsford, I. O. F. His body will be Out-growing grandly from the rocky Mr. Currey asked witness if he would ward off the blows. Ira accused Mc
Knight's temper got the better of him, the property was left to Oscar Wright brought home for interment. swear that Ira didn't just slap Mc- Knight of going to get out papers for he did not know, but he did go into and cancelled another will which had so. He was of the opinion that the ed out "is nobody going to help me." and struck him a blow on the head, and with a second partly felled him.

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Had this was done before Oscar had struck he complied with this he would have a blow. When they had heard this been out of pocket. He wished, if posevidence they would see that the blow sible, to settle the matter amicably. had been struck in self-defence. One When he went to Havelock on Septemof the questions he would invite their ber 16th he had gone to claim a buffalc attention to throughout was "What belonging to him, which he thought would a man do surrounded by a mob was at Mrs. Wright's. He had no in with clubs?" These were the words of tention of fighting. He demanded one witness. He did not charge the of Mrs. Wright the keys to all deed that had been done to the prison- the sheds. He wanted to get the er at the bar, but to the mob, who came buffalo, his father's watch and there with malicious intentions, and the rest of the furniture. Walter Mistarted in their murderous assault with ten who accompanied him, went away clubs. The law said that a man was and then Mrs. Wright began to abuse entirely justified when his life was in him. She threatened to scald him, saydanger to do all that was in his power ing her lawyer, A. S. White, of Susto save his own life. This was the sex, had told her to do so if ever he case with the prisoner, as they would came there. She attempted to scald endeavor to show. In concluding Mr. him, but failed. When she went out Currey said his learned assistant and doors he shut the door on her. He told himself had decided to put the prisoner them of his being locked up in the himself on the stand. This was a prac- house where he remained till about tice not allowed by the law till recent seven o'clock, when he jumped out of years. One thing which the prisoner's the window. About this time his brothevidence would show was that he him- er Ira had met McKnight and accused self had seen McKnight strike him him of going for law. Witness did with a club. In this the prisoner would not strike McKnight. He gave him a be corroborated by several other wit- push and told him to go away, that he had made trouble enough around there. McKnight went away. He told about the same story of his being Ira Wright, brother of the prisoner, dragged away from the shop door as was the first witness for the defence. others witnesses had done. While they were still holding him Mrs. Wright He was a married man and a mason by trade. He had left home at about same out and struck him twice over 14. Oscar had always been home off the head with a club. After he got and on. Witness said he was not a clear of these fellows the next time fighting man. Had never been in the quarrel started was when Dudney fights and brawls. On the afternoon Keith drove up with Ira Wright and and evening of Sept. 16th he had heard Walter Mitten. Witness then started that Oscar was fastened in the house. for the crowd, and they started for Olive Wright and a number of men him. He met Sam Keith first and they were there. He went down the road had a tussle. Neither had a club then. Then the crowd lit onto him with clubs. Among them he recognized Chip Knight of going to Squire Fowler's Keith and Wm. McKnight with clubs. tion. Five witnesses were then brought for law, and McKnight called him a McKnight hit him once, that he saw. - d- liar. He began to take off It knocked him down. He was in a the prisoner, Oscar Wright. During his coat and McKnight told him he had clinch with Sam Keith, at the time. the hour and a quarter he was in the a sore hand. Later heard that a When he got up he grabbed McKnight crowd were holding Oscar and they and struck him in the face and took were going to kill him. He went to the club away from him. This was the timony was followed by all present the place and asked Oscar where the first time witness had a club. Then crowd was that were holding him, Os- the crowd made for him with clubs. He car walked across the road. He had hit at some person coming towards no club. Before witness took any him that he thought was Sam Keith. part someone knocked him down with It might have been some person else. a club. When he got up Charlie Then he cleared out of the crowd. He Coates kicked him in the ribs. Chip was somewhat terrified at the time, Keith struck him with a club. He seeing himself surrounded by so many saw Wm. McKnight strike Oscar eith- with clubs. He thought there were er on the head or shiulder with a club. about thirty in the crowd. Three of Oscar dropped on his knees. Just then them at least had clubs. He was in a someone struck witness again with a bad condition when he got away from club. He was certain that McKnight the mob. His head was covered with was the man that struck Oscar. He lumps which pained awfully, and his ecognized the bandage on his hand. back, shoulder and one hand were He saw four men with clubs. When bruised badly. He thought once he he got up after being knocked down was going to faint, but they bathed his is sent direct to the diseased parts by the improved Blower. Heals the ubers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the last time he saw Oscar with a club and his hand bleeding badly. This was the first time he had seen Oscar with a club and his hand bleeding badly. This was the first time he had seen Oscar with a club. Witness had not used a club at any time. We went away to look lady. He did not recollect ever making any at any time. We went away to look



ac, and brother-in-law of Ira Wright, account of the other being so sore. Witness said it was true that Oscar have the furniture appraised and sold perty. had interfered with him before.

> did not know it. EVIDENCE ENDED.

The prisoner left the stand at five o'clock. Mr. Currey then announced that this closed the case for the de-

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

SAD DEATH IN WINNIPEG. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. be deeply grieved to hear that their son, Merritt R. McKenzie, died Thurs-Oscar J. Wright, the accused, was peg, after two weeks' illness of typhoid He said previous to last spring he had

in the probate court, Halifax, on 31, 1898, and is witnessed by B. Ruswife is named as executrix. The will provides that all real and peronal property goes to his wife, Mary Elizadeath to his two daughters or the survivor of them.

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WOULD RAISE AGE LIMIT. Factory Inspectors in Rhode Island Urge That No Child Under 16

Should Work at Night. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 13.—The was presented by Gov. Utter today. There were 53 establishments coming under the provisions of the inspection law. These employ 94,440 people of whom 9,895 are less than 15 years of age. There are 1,620 less adults and 556 less minors employed than there were To wake the waiting flowers into birth. a year ago this time. Some of the chil- Hark! pealing voluminous round the

dren employed are but 12 years old. be permitted to work in any manufacturing or business establishment any night after 8 o'clock. These are among the reforms Gov. Utter has recommended.

FIRE IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- A fire destroyed three stores and the plant of the Nicholas Gas Tubing Co., a five story building in Tenth avenue tonight. The fire burned so flercely that the firemen found it necessary to remove fifteen families from an adjoining tenement house. While fighting the flames on the third story sixteen firemen were forced to jump to a nearby shed. Two of the men were severely burned. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

EARL CAIRNS DEAD.

CANNES, France, Jan. 14.-Earl Cairns was found dead in bed at the Union Club here this morning. His death is attributed to heart disease. The Earl (when Viscount Garmovie) was the defendant in a noted breach of promise case, and had to pay Miss Fortescue, the actress, \$50,000. He was born in 1863 and was not married.



KETTLE AND STEAMER

McKnight being hurt till after his head and face had been bathed. When he heard of it he said it was a pity f anyone was hurt seriously. He did not mean at all to be sarcastic. He was arrested about eight that night (Special to the Sun.) After he came to Hamptino his head OTTAWA, Jan. 13-At a caucus troubled him a long time. He could not use his hand for two months. His as any ever held in the party's hisback was bruised and sore, and he tory and even more largely attended could only lie on one side at night on than Tuesday's meeting, R. L. Borden acceded to the conservative demands Cross-examined by the attorney gen and again accepted the opposition leaderal, witness said all his father's perership subject to conditions which cansonal property and real estate was willed to him with the exception of not but benefit the party and which the some things that were left to Ira and caucus without hesitation subscribed Mrs. Sproul, his sister. He wanted to

to pay some debts against the pro-Witness said his reasons for telling his brother Ira to give Mc-Knight a slap was because McKnight had not known that McKnight had gone for law till he heard his brother accuse him of it. On being questioned ney general decided not to ask the witregarding the fight with the moh witness firmly and repeatedly denied all knowledge of striking McKnight or any person else with a club. He rememered when the mob gathered round him of striking McKnight and others

The attorney general stated that he vished to examine briefly one or two of the witnesses on Monday morning

The court then adjourned till 10 Mon

A DWELLING OF DELIGHT. M. O. McKenzie, of Nerepis, K. C., will Happy the man who still can bring to Out flashing brightly with a rosy hue, day at St. Boniface Hospital, Winni- Beneath the dewy morning's waking beams,

fever. His father was on his way out The airy castle of his youthful dreams. to see him when word came of his Ascend with me, upon this mount apart down the street. He came quite near witness. Ira Wright came up and on the evening of the 16th he had arwent into the crowd. While Oscar was at 14 years of age. He had left home god work in Winnipeg in a dry home god store. He was about twenty-six at 14 years of age. His mother died to view. death. Deceased went west with the We'll feel the thrilling throb of nature's He See, where the valley turns to seek the

> And gleaming, glowing in the morning The will of the late Rev. Dr. John The castle soars, a dwelling of delight! Lathern, Methodist minister, was filed The haunt of smiling summers, free from storms. Thursday. The will is dated January Below the valley slopes in changing

sell and James A. Teakles. Testator's Of beauty. Grassy fields, and waters Beneath the sun, or gushing from the beth Lathern, and in the event of her And dancing on, with music ringing

had been returned, in view of the gen-

hands of the party. Under the circum-

stances he doubted the wisdom of the

tion and personally would greatly pre-

sweet, mong the waving groves, the cool re treat Of joyful birds that turn the fragran To melody: and flowers everywhere And shady walks for lovers young and

Their morning dreams and raptures will Above the castle, climbing ridge o ridge, bridge

The space from earth to heaven's open annual report of the factory inspectors A path for yearning souls who cannot Around the tranquil sky, forever clear,

Their airy, changing forms the clouds And scatter shades and showers on the earth

The inspectors recommend that the The mighty organ voice of ocean calls age limit be raised to 16 years and that And wakes the echoes of a million years no child who is less than 16 years old Of fleeting human joys, and hopes, and fears. The castle waits, the portal's open wide

Salisbury, N. B.

Adieu, imagination be thy guide.

CHURCH DESTROYED.

ive Firemen injured in Lynn, Mass-None Fatally

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 15 .- Five firemen were injured, none it is thought fatally, today during the burning of the Second Baptist church of this city. The structure was totally destroyed, causing monetary loss of \$100,000. Those injured were:

Paul A. Downer, hoseman, compoun fracture of one leg, bruised head, J. Fred Tarbox, engine driver, one leg and one arm fractured. Charles P. Duntley, hoseman, thigh and shoulder fractured

bruises on head and chest. Frank L. Large, hoseman, shoulders the same time the location of the buildbruised. The firemen received their injuries by to fight the fire from points of vantage the falling of a steel ceiling in the ves- All that was done, however, was ineftry of the building at a time when the fective, and by 11 o'clock the building

Thomas McDonald, hoseman, severe

the forenoon, probably from an over- It was of brick and stone and was of heated stove in the basement. In this the Gothic style. The pastor of the Needed in every family. Three sizes. Rolls and steams in separate compariments. STEEL EN. AMELED. Cover locks with back handle for draining Most useful and satest cooker upde. FRESAMPLE Freight paid on orders. Illustrated circulars. Write gatick

TARROX SAGS., Teronts. Ont

MR. BORDEN CHEERED AS HE ENTERED CAUCUS.

Accepted Leadership Only on Condition That Party Will Re-organize---Eulogized by Mr. Foster.

all over Canada in the near future and as said that if this convention desired to heartily and unanimously enthusiastic appoint any other leader the man chosen would have no more loyal follower than himself. An ovation followed the close of his speech-in fact the meeting throughout was so enthusiastic that the frequent cheers could be heard all over that sec-

tion of the parliament building. Hon. Mr. Foster, who followed, expressed his deep gratification at the decision of Mr. Borden, whom he eulogiz-Borden arrived at midnight last ed. He heartily endorsed Borden's sugnight and entered the caucus at ten gestions and spoke at length concernthis morning. His entry accompanied ing the details of the proposed organ-

by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, was greet- ization. ed with prolonged cheers. Senator De Similar speeches were made by Clarke Boucherville presided and called on and Kemp of Toronto, Sam Hughes, Borden for an answer to the request Dr. Stockton, Dr. Roche, Sir Mackenzie sent by telegraph. Borden after ex- Bowell, Senator Perley, Senator Fergupressing his appreciation of the honor son and others. There was not a distendered, spoke of his personal reasons cordant note in the whole meeting, and for preferring to decline. Even if he the party is more united and imbued with a fighting spirit and determinaeral result of the elections he would tion to omit nothing that will tend to

have placed his resignation in the success. Mr. Kidd of Carleton announced his willingness to resign in Mr. Borden's proposal to continue him in the posi- favor as soon as the formal consent of the electors at a mass meeting had been fer private life for a while, but he re- obtained. A resolution of thanks to signed his obligations to the party and him was passed by the caucus, in view of the unanimity and strength Nothing was done with reference.

Nothing was done with reference to of the call felt he had no course but the convention today, but measures to accept. He made his acceptance, will probably be taken to that end beowever, conditional upon a thorough fore the close of the session The indications are that Mr. Borden and systematic reorganization of the party from polling districts up to the will be back in the house before the

floor of the house and stated explicitly first of February. that he reserved the right to resign if Regarding personal plans for the any time he had reason to judge from future, Mr. Borden has nothing to say, lack of interest and spirit in party save that he will return to Halifax in work that his usefulness as a leader a few days. Whether he will keep his had gone. He also strongly urges the home there or will move permanently calling of a convention of the party to Ottawa he has not yet decided,

the attendance at the

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Oddfellows' Hall FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCI ATION OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Opening at 8 p. m.-Wednesday 25th Interesting Educational programme and Election of Officers. The New Brunswick Fruit Growers' Association will hold a meeting at 8

m., Friday 27th. Reduced rates on all railways. In buying tickets over I. C. R., C. P. R., or N. B. S. R., buy single ticket for Fredericton and ask for Standard Certificate. Everybody interested is ordially invited to attend. B. M. FAWCETT.

President W. W. HUBBARD. Corresponding Secretary.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on. EDGAR CANNING in A bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

auditorium could see long tongues of

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

J. E AUST. N. in Sunbury & Queers

flame reaching upward. The location of the church at the intersection of three thoroughfares exposed the edifice to the full strength of the wind which was blowing. ing gave the firemen better opportunity structure practically was in ruins and was a heap of ruins, with parts of the

when the blaze was nearly extinguish- brick walls only standing. The church was built in 1874, the The fire started about 9 o'clock in society having been organized in 1851. stove, shortly before 9, the sexton of church is Rev. Frank Padelford, Insur-

with exactness and especially during

the recent events in the war zone.

FRANCE SEVERELY CRITICIZED.

of the Russian navy to make a pro

longed stay at Madagascar. Hereto-

fore the Japanese press and people,

realizing the peculiar position in which

France was placed, were not disposed

to judge her actions too severely, but

the Asahi today says: "It is no longer

observance of neutrality nor her dis-

regard for the obligations of a neutral

"Coaling the ships of the second Pa

cific squadron in French ports has cul-

minatis in allowing Rear-Admiral Ro-

jestvetikky to remain for twelve days

awaitive reinforcements and in the use

of Matingascar as a base of operations

against the Japanese fleet now report-

"Such action is little less than hostile

and if France is sincere in her prom-

ise of strict neutrality, the ships of the

second Pacific squadron ought long ago

"Further temporizing for the purpose

vessels must be considered a serious

TOKIO, Jan. 14.-Lieut. General Ma-

dien who is one of the Russian officers

years old. He said, in an interview:

the Japanese. The bravery displayed

by the Japanese soldiers is unrivalled.

sacrifice of life on both sides. The em-

peror is a good sovereign who is rare-

seen. He seems to be disgusted a

the cruelties of the war. I wish for

peace, I think hostilities will cease dur-

ing the coming autumn at the latest

TOKIO, Jan. 14.-Prince Fushimi and

his suite are expected at Tokio tonight.

tary attaches, members of parliament

and others, who left Yokohama Dec.

Manshu to witness the fall of Port Ar-

thur, have returned to Tokio. They

visited General Nogi and Field Mar-

TOKIO, Jan. 14.—The Japanese casu-

alties in the recent fighting at New

the Russian raid are estimated at one

Russian total losses are estimated at

over three hundred. The Japanese re-

port that the supplies and munitions

stored at New Chwang and Niuchiatun

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

Newspaper Man and Barber Found

Dead in the Latter's Shop.

VEEDERSBURG, Ind., Jan. 15 .-

John Brant, owner of the Veedersburg

News, and Charles Egburg, a barber,

were found dead today in a barber

the books of the Oddfellows' lodge, in

which they held official positions. Both

men were found lying in barbers'

chairs and they were shot in the head.

Robert Swain Gifford Passed Away

at His Home in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Robert Swain

home No. 152 West 57th street. He

several attacks followed, one yester-

day being so severe that for some

time the attending physician believed

that he had passed away. He rallied,

however, and appeared to be improv-

succumbed to a final seizure.

Mr. Gifford was born on Naushon Is-

ing until this afternoon, when

coroner is investigating.

were not damaged.

sioned officers or privates. The

shal Oyama, while on their journey.

Chwang and other places involved

TOKIO, Jan. 14.-The naval and mili-

to have been sent away or disarmed.

ed in the Indian Ocean.

breach of neutrality."

TOKIO, Jan. 14, noon.—The French

RALPH CONNOR.

Detailed Account of the Gifted Novelist and Preacher.

His Literary Career-Speculation As to His Future Course—Will He Retire From Active Ministry?

The announcement that the Star having acquired the serial rights of the Rev. C. W. Gordon's latest work, The tion of what is the author's greatest success, has aroused fresh interest from the best sources at present avail- self entirely to literary pursuits, which able. Owing to the retiring disposi- would fatigue his energies less, and tion of Mr. Gordon, the account of always secure him a handsome inc - which is published in Henry J. | That question rests entirely with him-Morgan's Canadian Men and Women self, and it seems useless for the public of the Times - is necessarily brief as to form speculations on the subject .it deals only with a few facts. My Editor of "Notes and Queries," Montcorrespondent (A. E. S.) may be inter- real Star. ested with a somewhat longer account, and I will, therefore, go back to a somewhat remote period. In a Perthshire glen, not far from "the Tumme and banks 'o the Garry, there lived in tury a Highland family named Gordon. They were not richly dowered with worldly goods, but they had what is sometimes better - brains and character. Of the six sons in the home, five made their way into the professions, three becoming doctors and two entering the ministry. One of the latter, Daniel Gordon, was the father of stationing com "Ralph Connor," and in the early forties he emigrated to Canada with the acteristics as a preacher can be given LeBlanc of Memram than that which is found in the chap-This was Mary Robertson, the daugh- would recon to America and settled as the pastor of effect on the first of February. a Congregational church in New Eng-land. He afterwards removed to Sher-on Saturday by 17 points. Four rinks brooke, Quebec, being of the same fam- played, the score being as follows: ily as the late Prof. Robertson Smith Moncton. Murray, of South Africa. His daugh- G. C. Allen 8 Harrison11 ter, who married Daniel Gordon, was Rippey............ Tweedie........... 5 a graduate of Mount Holyoke, and McDougall...... 8 Faulkner..... while still a girl taught philosophy in that well-known institution. might have filled any place in society or in the learned world, but in prefemence she took up the work of a pioneer minister's wife with a brave heart which never left her till the close of

Her son has feelingly commem-

orated her numerous virtues in the

monument that he raised to his moth-

er's memory in the character of Mrs.

Glengarry and Glengarry School Days.

Clauden was horn in 1860 in the settle-

ment of Indian lands in the county of

Iurray in two books-The Man From

Glengarry, Ont. . The forest was about him-the river school for the making of a man among strong, serious and resourceful peo ple. When the boy was still young the family removed to another congrega tion in a town of western Ontario. where a high school was at hand. Subsequently Charles proceeded with in elder brother to Toronto University. where he graduated as B. A. in 1883, school he passed to Knox College, in theology. He gave a summer or two to missionary work in Manitoba, and there imbloed the love of the western life which has never forsaken him. He then spent a year in Scotland to the Sun or Star from here. and on the continent of Europe, with his brother and some other friends to recuperate his health, which had fail-On returning to Canada he was stationed for two years at Banff, amid he grand scenery of the Rocky Moun-There he found the material that he afterwards used so effectively Black Rock, and The Sky Pilot. Dr. James Robertson—a great missionary statesman-was then at the head of ome missionary work in the Canadian vest, and when it was decided to send deputy to Britain to lay the need of western work before the churches, e months to the British Islands ne obtained substantial pecuniary help. which was the greatest assistance at critical period in the history of Canadian mission work. On his return to Canada he was called to the pastorate made to quiet the excited patients. of St. Stephen's church, Winnipeg, a young congregation in a growing secis amid the duties of a busy charge the extent of \$25,000 or \$30,000. that he has found time for his valuable literary work. His church is a with has not yet been ascertained. pale intellectual face. He cannot be regarded as what is sometimes called fire was under control. It was not found necessary to remove any of the s always clear, and expressed in chaste d elegant language. For the beenfit of the large number of young people, are living in the hotels and boarding-

are destitute of real homes may spend mingled in all their sports, such as football, base ball, etc. He is a skilful canoeist, and may often be seen threading by day the windings of a Canadian waterway. As a minister he is extremely industrious, and his name may be found on many of the import ant committees of the Presbyterian church in Canada. Of his work as a writer, it may be

from 1896, when, at the suggestion of his friend, the Rev. J. A. Macdonald, then editor of the Westminster, he produced a series of sketches entitled "Tales from the Selkirks," afterwards published in The Black Rock. When these sketches were first gathered into book form some difficulty was experi enced in finding a publisher, especially in the United States. This was because some of the professional "readers" thought the book too full of religion and temperance to succeed as a novel That difficulty was at last surmounted and the sale of The Black Rock in Great Britain, the United States and Canada han been enormous. Similar success has attended the publication of The Sky Pilot, in 1899, The Man from Glengarry, in 1901, and Glengarry School-days, Of Prospector, would begin the publica- The Prospector I have to write in another place, and will therefore defer about Ralph Connor, and several of in my belief that it will meet with a my correspondents have written me hearty welcome when it is issued as a for some particulars about his life and serial in the Star. It has been someworks. The following account of the times asked whether "Ralph Connor" gifted novelist and preacher may be will not eventually give up his ardurelied on as accurate, as it is derived ous ministerial labors, and devote him-

early part of the nineteenth cen- Will Take Effect in Moncton First of

MONCTON, Jan. 15.-Rev. Thomas Pierce has received a call from Zion Methodist church, St. John, and has accepted, subject to the action of the

Thaddee P. LeBlanc, the oldest resident of Fox Creek, parish of Moncton, view of ministering to the wants of his died on Saturday, aged 89. Deceased Gaelic brethren in the Northwest, who was a native of the place and a man were strongly attached both to their of very fine character. His sons living language and religion. He was at once are: Docity T. LeBlanc, contractor, with placed in charge of a Gaelic settle- whom he lived; A. T. LeBlanc, hotel ment, and proved to be the "beau keeper of Richibucto; his daughters, ideal" of a Highland minister. No Mrs. Theophilus M. LeBlanc of Moncbetter description of his gifts and char- ton, Mrs. Moses O'Brien and Mrs. Jule

Messrs. Clinch and Grant of the St ter of The Man From Glengarry, John Board of Fire Underwriters viswhich is entitled A Sabbath Day's ited Moncton on Saturday and made Work, for there is more than a sug- test of the water pressure. They found gestion of Daniel Gordon in the Rev. 39 pounds at a Main street hydrant and Alexander Murray. It was his good 25 pounds on the high level on St. fortune to marry a woman of truly remarkable qualities of mind and heart. selves fully satisfied and said they mend a 10 per cent. reducter of a Scotch minister, who had come tion in fire insurance rates, to take

Sackville.

WERE CORRECT.

Nothing Sensational in Sun's Account of Cammack Hanging,

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 13.—The remains Thomas Cammack, who was hanged early yesterday morning, were taken to Johnville on the afternoon up express and buried in the churchyard, the body having been first taken in-

sent to the Sun as to some incidents one in each hand at one time during with honors in classics. From this the evening and he was extremely disuniversity after a year's teaching as tressed and angry at the conduct of classical master in an Ontario high some of the parties outside the yard, to whom he had to speak very plainhe took the three years' course ly. An enquiry of the sheriff by any one will elicit the fact that the Sun correspondent was correct in his statement. There was no sensation or at tempt at sensation in anything sent

Dollard.

MONTREAL HOSPITAL

Was Damaged by Fire-Considerable **Excitement at Royal Victoria.**

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.-Fire broke morning and for a time caused intense | they are checked. The New Year will excitement. Lack of knewledge of the show the Russian flag raised again shop, where they had gone to balance Mr. Gordon was chosen to perform that exact size of the fire created unfound- along the borders of the warm water." important duty. During a visit of ed fears of dire results. When, however, it was know that the fire was confined to the central portion of the ese neutrality and says it reveals a large building and was within complete serious situation, that Secretary Hay's A revolver was found near Egburg's control of the firemen, fear gave way to calmness and systematic effort was ginning of the war for the limitation

So promptly and coolly did the fire men go about their task that only a China cannot or will not preserve her tion of the metropoliis of the Canad an little bustle was apparent about the neutrality and Russia has been con-There he still remains, and it place. The fire, however, had not been subdued until it had done damage to says, by the way in which Wei Hai splendid new building, which was com-pleted and dedicated in the summer of 1903. Mr. Gordon is a tall, slender and fire there was a general rush in that upon well set-up man of forty-four, with a direction, but every one was soon remust take steps for her own protection.

NERVOUS, IRRITABLE people are who, many of them far from home, very trying to live with, we speak feel- has been there since December inspectingly: to all such we recommend "The ing troops. They also report that a land, Mass., in 1840, and was one of houses of a city like Winnipeg, St. Ste- D & L" Emulsion. It is prescribed Japanese military base has been established of American

their evenings secure of every attention from the pastor of the church, who possesses a strong attraction for IN ENEMY'S COUNTRY.

of his work as a writer, it may be noted that his literary career dates from 1896 when at the suggestion of Arrived in Japan---Commnets of the Russian Press

NAGASAKI, Jan. 14.—The Japanese, not resemble Japanese. According to transport Kamakuru, from Port Dalny, to the Chinese, the troops at Yinkow Jan. 11th, with General Stoessel and are being drilled and as soon as they others on board, arrived here early this are trained, they will be sent to the norning, after a prolonged quarantine front. It is said there is a concentrainspection. Governor Arakawa, with tion of troops at Uomitan, east of the the civil officials of this port, proceeded railway and that large bodies of troops on board the transport at three in the are forming on each flank of the posiafternoon and General and Madame tion. Japanese are building numerous Stoessel, two of the Russian command- armoured trucks for the railroad and my remarks for the present, confident er's personal staff, seven other officers, armored wagon for automobile quicktwo ladies and six orphan children were firers. The Japanese are also buying landed in three steam launches at the large quantities of wire and grind-Inasa jetty, where they were received stones all of which are being moved to by a guard of fifty police and several the front. Drilling is proceeding at all officers of gendarmes. The Russian parts of the Japanese lines. general was attired in a grey military MAPS ARE SATISFIED. vercoat and wore his sword. He looked well and walked with a stately BERLIN, Jan. 14. - The Japanese step. Preceded by a few police officers government, taking cognizance of an and followed by his retinue, General impression that Germany has not ob-Stoessel slowly wended his way up the served strict neutrality, has sent a forhill to a prettily situated bungalow on mal despatch of thanks to the German Asia hill, where he will be quartered. government. It expresses the convic-Half way there, some dozens of Rus- tion that Germany has fulfilled her dusian officers, found out that their late ties as a neutral throughout the war

glorious weather, beautiful surround- are starply critised for permitting the ings and kind reception accorded to the ships of the second Pacific squadron

chief was arriving and saluted in re-

spectful silence. The party then enter-

ed the house. The closing act of the

great drama caused a feeling of sad-

ess which was not dispelled by the

ABANDONED THEIR ARMS. TOKIO, Jan. 14, 11 a. m.-Additional eports from the Japanese headquarters state that the Russian cavalry, which was defeated in the neighborhood of Yinkow, Wednesday, retreated in a dis- possible to overlook the French nonorderly condition to north Takaokan, uth of New Chwang, leaving 62 killed and six wounded behind. Many abandoned their arms and accourrements in their flight. It is believed that the Russian casualties exceeded 200. The Japanese routed the Russians near New Chwang Friday.

THE CZAR'S ANNOUNCEMENT. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 14.-Emperor Nicholas has addressed the following

rescript to the army and navy: "Port Arthur has passed into the hands of the enemy. During eleven months the fight had been going on in its defence. More than seven months its noble defenders had been cut off of rendering assistance to the Russian from the rest of the world. Without any positive assurance of relief they continued to fight and did everything n their power to check the progress of the enemy, sparing neither life nor who gave up their parole at Port Arheart's blood to uphold the honor of the thur and who has arrived here is sixty

Russia with pride and admiration fol- "When I entered Port Arthur, I was owed each move in the contest. The a major general, Since then I have whole world was astounded with their been promoted to the rank of lieutengallantry, but daily their ranks were ant general and commanded the fourth their powers of resistance division during the siege. I lived in diminished, and under repeated attacks the trenches. The bravery shown by by the enemy, they were obliged to the Japanese navy is beyond comparigive way. Peace, honor and undying son. Its achievements are unparallellmemory was the portion of you Rus- ed. With the Japanese navy and the sians who have fallen in the defence of Russian army, nothing in the whole Port Arthur. Far from home you have world could withstand us. Our soldlaid your bodies upon alien soil, a sac- iers are uneducated, it is not so with rifice to the dictates of your own honor and the commands of your emperor.

"Peace and honor be your portion. It seems shameful to kill such splen-Always will you be so held in our did men. I lament the tremendous hearts and memory. "Honor to the living, may God restore you to health and strength and give you patience to face this disaster which you are confronted

"My gallant troops and sailors, do not let this sorrow dismay you. Our enemy was not far away—and it was a good to the church and the usual office for is strong and daring. This fight against the dead said over it by Rev. Father them occurs 7,000 miles from our home, but Russia is powerful. In the thous-The statement appearing in one of and years of its existence there have the St. John papers that the report been still heavier trials, worse and more threatening dangers, but Russia of the execution was "sensational" is ever arose from trial with renewed entirely incorrect. Sheriff Hayward force and strength. Do not let your did haul not one revolver only, but souls be troubled by lack of success and heavy losses. Russian strength

"With all Russia, I join in the belief that the time is coming when God will give strength to our glorious army and navy to arise and break the force of the killed and fifteen wounded, all non-(Signed.) "NICHOLAS."

WHAT THE RUSSIAN PAPERS SAY. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 14. - New Year reviews of the various papers admit frankly that the Japanese have had the better of the war so far, but

the whole tone of the press is summe

up in the following statement in the

"They have done well, but not well enough. They have entrenched themselves in Korea as though they were at home, have captured Port Arthur and made conquest of most of Southern Manchuria. They are face to face to out in the Royal Victoria Hospital this a Russian army of equal numbers and The Novoe Vremya alone comments on the Russian reports regarding Chindiplomacy, well conceived at the be- body. The affair is a mystery and the of the field of hostilities, has broken down under the test of actual trial. DISTINGUISHED PAINTER DEAD. fronted time and again, the article Its Wei and Che Foo have been used as Japanese bases. In conclusion the Gifford, the landscape painter, died this When word got around through the Novoe Vremya says it is a situation afternoon of anginia pectoris at his wherein Russia must no longer rely international diplomacy, but was first attacked a week ago and

MAKING ELABORATE PREPARATIONS. HUANSHAN, via Mukden, Jan. 14.-Chinese have arrived here from Hinkow, report that Field Marshal Oyama n's has been fitted up with parlors by the leading physicians and used in lished on the Island of Liuka and that painters of landscapes and coast scenmany troops are arriving there who do ery.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Jan 12—Str Florence, 1609, Barr, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Jan 13-Coastwise-Schs Viola Pearl, 23, Wadin, from Beaver Harbor and

cld; str Westport III, 49, Powell, from Westport, and cld.

Jan 14—Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper 278, Olsen, from Ellsworth, R P and WF Starr, bal.

Jan 16-Str Dahome, 155, Leukten, from West Indies, etc. via Halifax, Schofield and Co, gen.
Str Gestemunde, 1,758, Hillinger, from
Philadelphia, Imperial Oil Co.
Jan 16—Str Cape Breton, 1,100, Kemp,

coal, and cleared. Coastwise-Sch Harry Morris, 98, Loughery, from St Martins; tug Spring-hill, 96, Cook, with barge No 2, from

from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr,

Cleared.

Jan 13-Str Florence, Barr, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Coastwise-Sch R Carson, Prichard for St Martins.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived

At Digby, Jan 11, sch Joseph Hay, Erb, from St John. HALIFAX, Jan 13-Ard, str Cacouna from Louisburg, CB; sch Virginia

from New York. Cld, strs Dahome, Leukten, for St John, NB; Manchester Trader, Fisher, for do, (both sailed); sch Emelie

Andrea, Girardin, for St Pierre, Miq.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

LIVERPOOL, Jan 13-Ard, str Trionia, from St John, NB, for Glasgow BARBADOS, Jan 13—Ard, sch Grace, from Trapani, for St John's, Nfld. INISTRAHULL, Jan 13-Passed, str Buenos Ayrean, from Philadelphia via St John's, Nfld, for Glasgow, LIVERPOOL, Jan 12-Sld, str London City, for St John's.

LONDON, Jan 12-Ard, str Cambrian from Boston. At St Johns, Nfld, Jan 10, sch Bene fit. Faulkner, from Sydney. At Barbados, Dec 29, ship J D Everett, Burgess, from Rio Janeiro

MOVILLE, Jan 13-Sid, str Sicilian, from Liverpool, for Halifax and St. John. NB. LIVERPOOL, Jan 13-Sld, str Victorian, for New York.

From Barbados, Dec 29, brig Blenheim, McPherson, for St Domingo; Jan 5, sch Laura C, for Cuba; bark Highlands, Smith, for Boston In port, Jan 1st, sch Adonis, Brown

FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

At Havana, Jan 3, sch Catherine, Mc Lean, from Meteghan; 4th, sch Exception Baxter from Hantsport. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 13-Ard, strs St Croix, Thomson, from St John, for

Boston and sld. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Jan 13-Sch Ray G, reported ashore Jan, 11 on Ban-ton Ledges, was pulled off today by fishing steamers and towed here. The vessel is leaking badly and her mainmast is broken.

sch Victoria, from Humacoa, PR, via New London, for St John, NB. NEW YORK, Jan 13-Ard, ship Lafayette, from Dunkirk; barks Julius Palm from Santa Cruz: Lakeside.

CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 13-Fresh

northwest winds, cloudy at sunset. Passed north, str Henry M Whitney, from New York, for Boston Passed south str Acclesia from Boston, for New York; Kennebec, from do, for Norfolk; S O Co tug No 2 towing three barges, from Boston, for Bayonne Str Chas F Mayer, towing barge 18,

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI. Jan 13-Ard, and sld, schs St Bernard, from River Hebert, NS, for Bridgeport; Alaska, from do, for City Island, fo; A Stuart, from Portland, for New York: John Cadwallader, from Bangor, for Huntington, LI.

anchor at Bass River on account of un-

HAVRE, Jan 13-Ard, str Lachampagne, from New York. SALEM, Mass, Jan 13-Ard, sch Spartel from Calais, for New York.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Jan 13-Ard, ch Estelle S Nunan, from Boothbay. Sld. schs James Rathwell, for High Island and Philadelphia; Spartel, from Calais, for New York; Mildred A Pope, The city has only six thousand inhabifrom Somes Sound, for Boston: Herman F Kimbell, from Rockport, Me, for Boston; William Keene, from Portland, for do. CITY ISLAND, Jan 13-Bound south,

schs Myrtle Leaf, from Port Greville, NS: Dara C. from do: William L Elkin, from St John, NB, via New Haven; Norman, from Fall River; Golden Ray, from Greenport; Tom Beattle, from Leets Island, Conn. Bount east, str Manhattan, for Portland. Me: bark Snowden, for Boston

in tow of tug ohn G Chandler. At Havana, Jan 3, schs Prosperare

Somerville, for Pascagoula; Margaret G Knowlton, for Mobile. Sailed. Sid, schs F and E Givan, from St

Sld. barks St Peter, for Fernandina Superb, for Melbourne and Sydney; Mary C Hale, for Fernandina; brig Curacao, for Curacao; schs Virginia Rulon, for Virginia; Samuel H Sharp, for do: J Holmes Birdsall, for Newport News; Catherine M Monahan, for do: Laura C Anderson, for Charleston; John M Brown, for Georgetown; Blanche H King, for Jacksonville: Harry, for Norfolk; Helen M Atwood, for Fernandina; Sarah D Rawson, for Georgetown; Mollie S Look, for Baltimore: E C Knight, Jr. for Virginia: Benjamin A VanBrunt, for Norfolk: Maud Sherwood, for do; Warren B Potter, for Georgetown, SC; Abbie H Green, for Virginia; William M Bailey, for Norfolk; Fanny Tracy, for Virginia; Charles H Valentine, for Charleston B I Hazard, for Norfolk; Dora Allison, for Virginia; Damaraland, for Porto Cortez: Golden Rule, for San Andreas; Florence I Lockwood, for Virginia. FIGUEIRA, Jan 3-Sld, brig Galatea, for St John's, Nfld.

BOSTON, Jan 13-Sid, strs Philadel-phia, for London; Boston, for Yar-mouth; schs Peroy Birdsall, for New-

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port News; James B Drake, for lo: Paul Palmer, for Hampton Roads; Laura M Lunt, for Fernandina; Myrtle Tunnell, for coal port; Henry S Little, for do. PORTO EMPEDOCLE, Jan 4-Sld, str Glencoe, for Portland.

DISASTERS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 11 -Sch Keewaydin, from Parrsboro, for New York, grounded on Horseshoe Shoals, Nantucket Shoals, this morning, but came off without assistance apparently uninjured and anchored LONDON, Jan 14-Str Beacon Light.

from Copenhagen for Shields and Philadelphia, before reported ashore at Crage, is full of water and has shifted nearer the beach to a more favorable position. A contract has been made for salvage operations on the basis of 'no cure, no pay."

LIVERPOOL, NS, Jan 13-Sch Carrie Easler, Wagner, from New York for Lunenburg, NS, with a cargo of hard pine, is ashore at Clark's Harbor. Capand every one of the crew was frost- floated at 12.10 this afternoon bitten on the passage.

BOSTON, Jan 14-Bark Calburga, with the rising tide this morning, and loading lumber at Mystic wharf for their efforts to release the vessel were VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan 13-Ard, Buenos Ayres, is on fire and serious, finally su damage is feared.F ire apparatus and been decided to flood the holds as the tonight, and came to anchor to await best means of extinguishing the flames. the inspection of the board of health The bark had nearly 1,000,000 feet of officer. dry pine lumber in hold and on deck.

> SPOKEN. Bark Lovisa, from Weymouth for Buenos Ayres, Dec 17, lat 6 south, lon

NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Mass. Jan 10-Notice is given by the lighthouse board that the sugar, 500 tons were taken off by lightfrom Baltimore for Boston, came down bell buoy placed to mark wreck of str from Baltimore for Boston, came down bell buoy placed to mark wreck of str over the shoals, but was obliged to Kiowa, entrance to Boston Harbor, lighten the ship so that she would float. Mass, will be taken up Jan 10, 1905, as There are 2,500 tons aboard now, all the wreck has been removed to a depth uninjured. The steamer came off just of 30 feet below mean low water. South Beacon, marking point of a sprang up, accompanied by a nasty shoal in Scituate Harbor, Mass, has sea. been carried away by ice. It will be

replaced as soon as possible. Dry Salvages Beacon, a wooden tripod 55 feet in height, marking a dry ledge off Rockport, Mass, has been carried away. It will be replaced as soon as possible.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 15 .- A special to the Telegraph from Waycross, Ga. says that the city council has placed a license tax of \$30,000 per annum saloons. The tax was formerly \$15,000. tants.

BIRTHS.

CUMMINGS-At St. John, N. B., Jan. 10, 1905, to the wife of David Cum-HARDING-In Montreal on Wednes-

day, Jan. 11th, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Harding, a daughter. WILLIAMS—At Carter's Point, Jan. 15th, 1905, to the wife of James H. Williams, a son.

MARRIAGES.

ROWAN-HATHEWAY - At Hillside, on Saturday, January 14, by Rev. R. in vogue all along the line. P. McKim, rector of St. Luke's church, A. M. Rowan of St. John to Mrs. Allie Hatheway of Hillside.

DEATHS.

T. and Mary A. Andrews.

city.

day evening, January 18th, 1905, at Digby, Nova Scotia, the Rev. Thomas

inst., Dennis McCarthy, in the 46th 000. The plant was fully insured, year of his age, leaving a wife, four

FLOATS AGAIN.

Stmr. Indus Pulled Off by Tugs Yesterday.

Although She Has Been Pounding on Fire Island Bar, Her Captain

Thinks She is Uninjured. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The steamer tain Wagner had both hands frozen Indus, aground on Fire Island bar, was

Tugs began pulling at the steamer

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The Indus arfireboat are on the scene and it has rived in quarantine in tow at 9 o'clock

> Captain Kydd, when interviewed at quarantine, said that in spite of reports to the contrary, the hull of the vessel was uninjured. He had caused as thorough an examination to be made as possible, but could find no damage. The vessel, he said, never leaked a drop during all the time she rested on the shoal. Of the cargo of 4,500 tons of in time, as a strong westerly breeze

I. C. R. PROMOTIONS.

Campbellton Man Goes to Moncton John Devereau to be Locomotive

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 16. The axe has fallen and James John son, locomotive foreman of the I. C. R. here, has been superseded by John Devereau, who took charge today. Mr. Johnson goes to Moncton, where he has been given a position in the shops as a mechanic. There can be no doubt of Mr. Devereau's capability for his new position, but it seems strange that the, powers that be should place an engine driver at the head of the mechanical department, especially ignoring the capable men in that department. , It seems that the mechanics of the I. C. R. will have to organize thoroughly and run their wires to the head office if they hope to cope with the wire-pulling methods

Every time you eat too fast, cram too

much food into the stomach, you offend a law of nature and will probably suffer headaches, nausea, biliousness and ANDREWS-In this city on January all the horrid distresses which are so 15th, 1905, after a short illness, Sarah caused. Now if you assist nature a Isabell, aged 6 years and 5 months, little in an agreeable manner with such second youngest daughter of David a pleasant and efficacious treatment as Hutch you need not suffer all these Deveber-On Friday, 13th January, troubles. Hutch will give you instant after a short but seeere illness, Maria relief from these little complaints, and Elizabeth, wife of the Reverend Ca- if you give it a thorough trial you will non DeVeber, and daughter of the find that it will cure you permanently late Thomas Paddock, M. D., of this of the causes which produce them. JOHNSTON-Entered into rest on Fri- and 50c. at all drug stores.

LAPORTE, Ind., Jan. 15.-Fire today W. Johnston, in the 65th year of his destroyed the Laporte salting plant of the H. J. Heinz Pickle Company of age.

McCARTHY-In this city on the 13th Pittsburg, Pa., causing a loss of \$75,-

sons and seven daughters.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Count Arthur RAYMOND — At Belleisle, Kings Co., Bothu Eulenberg has committed suicide N. B., Jan. 18th, Samuel B. Raymond, at Bartanstein. (Count Arthur Eulenin the 87th year of his age, after a berg was born January 14, 1853, had short illness, leaving four sons and served in the army, and resided at Gallingen, near Bartanstein.

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