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RAPPER.

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ng Emperor William and gave a dinner party to Wales in the Elizabeth stle, at which the Brit-Count Von Buelow and ee were pres

raising and equipping of contingents active leaders in the field. At the out- by imperial army officials in South Af-SOUTH AFRICA. Peace Propositions Sent in by the Boers via Holland.

Meantime Kitchener is Repeating His Soudan Rounding up Tactics - The Payment of Colonial Volunteers.

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LONDON, Jan. 28.-A long despatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Johannesburg, Monday, January 27, gives deof the military operations since Jan. 21. They are mostly unimportant, but indicative of continued activity on the part of the Boers. General Methuen's yeomanry got into trouble near Rietolei, Western Transvaal, and lost 8 men killed, five wounded and 41 made prisoners. The prisoners have since been released. This was offset by Gen Bruce Hamilton's pursuit of the Boers in the vicinity of Ermelo, Transvaal Colony, resulting in the dispersal of a Boer laager at Nelspan. The Boer Boer laager at Nelspan. losses were 2 men killed, 4 wounded and 94 made prisoners, including Field Cornet Devilliers, Captain De Jager and Lodwate De Jager, a former member of the first volksraad. In addition, Colonel Plumer captured 55 Boers. Lord Kitchener reports that Field Cornet Bode's command quarrelled while discussing the question of surrender. Bodes and three of his followers surrendered. The other encounters have already been reported. The week's Boer losses were 31 men killed, 20 wounded, 322 made prisoners

and 53 men who surrendered. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- There has been no dispute between the colonies and the war office in regard to the payment of colonial troops. Canada, Australia and New Zealand expended large tion. amounts in behalf of the war office, and in making up the bills some of the business-like Australian premiers added 3 per cent commission. The war office referred the matter to the colonial office. The question was raised by Wm. H. K. Redmond, Irish nationalist, in the house of commons, this afternoon, and the war secretary, Mr. Broderick, replied that such a commis sion was customary for local expenditures in behalf of the imperial government, and that it would be allowed in the case of the colonies. Gerald W. Balfour, president of the throne at the opening of parliament, said that the subject was threadbare,

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- In cabling from Cape Town, the correspondent of the Chronicle quotes from an address delivered by Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Hantzell of Cincinnati, missionary bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Africa, last Sunday. Dr. Hartzell said: "The Boers have mistakenly attempted to build up a republic based upon preference instead of principle. The Boers have made a brave resistance, and now ought to be brave enough to acknowledge defeat, and no

man worthy the name of Englishman or American would not receive their surrender in a proper spirit." Dr. Hartzell said that he believed br. Harizen said that he below that there would arise in Africa a set-tlement of Anglo-Saxon civilization, which would complete the arch of im-perial federation and create a united people in South Africa like that in the Inited States after the civil war. LONDON, Jan. 29 .- An announcement by Mr. Balfour as to peace ne-

ed for South Africa would be

gotiations caused a sensation in the obbies of parliament. Lord Rosebery brought about this movement on the part of the Dutch government. It is recalled that in an interview published about Christmas time, Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch premier, was represented to have urged the impossibilty of Holland's intervening in South Africa unless she had reason to think that both parties wished it. Consequently it is regarded as certain that the present move was inspired by the

said Boer delegates. The Petit Bleu of Brussels, the organ are of the Krugerites, flatly denied last night that the Boer delegates had charged anyone to make peace proposals, and professed to be in entire

ignorance of the Dutch communica-The Hague correspondent of the Daily Mail declares that he has ascertained that Dr. Leyds inspired the Dutch foreign secretary, who was further advised by Prof. Asser, the international jurist, and adds that Dr.

Leyds, the European representative of the Transvaal, is apparently attempting to draw Mr. Chamberlain, the British colonial secretary, to disclose the terms conditional upon the waiving of independence. The Daily News this morning claims

credit for the initiation of the peace movement, and in referring to this Board of Trade, rather contemptuous-ly dismissed an amendment to the ad-dress in reply to the speech from the plied, and has rejected the Dutch overtures as unauthorized, and otherproposed by H. Seton-Karr, conserva-tive, regarding the old-time question in a position to promise the papers on of the food supply in war time. He the subject, this promise showing that no further negotiations were afoot. This was the impression in the lob

and that so long as the United Kingfom retained the command of the seas bies as a result of the anno it was quite sufficient to depend upon of the government leader, and semi-the ordinary operations of supply and official statements in government ordemand. A system of national gran- gans this morning declare that the

break of the war he was in com allowed to the colonies by the imperial of one of the three columns which inabout completed its report. The repu-tation of four Canadian firms is at vaded Natal. Viljoen was reported killed early in the war, and from time to time there have been rumors of his being wounded or taken prisoner. He has, however, successfully carried on a guerilla campaign in the northeastern stake in this matter. Two firms have ome through the ordeal with flying colors. Of a third the goods are report-ed to be "fair" in quality, while of the fourth the beef is condemned as unfit for human food. Twenty cases of pro-

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part of the Transval since the main army of the Boers was driven to the border at Komatipoort and President Kruger fled the country. Next to Generals Botha, De Wet and Delarey, he was considered the most dangerous opponent of the British. Viljoen was born in Cape Colony, but at an early age settled in the Transvaal, where he became a police

man, and prominent in Krugersdorp the most violently anti-British district the most violently anti-British district. He conducted for a time Boer journals, and was afterwards elected as a member of the Raad for the Wit-watersrand, which included Johannes-burg. He was made special command-ant of that city before the war, and organized an Afrikander corps. WOLVEHOEK, Orange River Col-ory Lan 27. The service of the

ony, Jan. 27.—The garrisons of the blockhouses along the line of the Or-ange River Colony are noticeably alert owing to the product of Gen. DeWet. The wire entanglements are now very strong.

now very strong. Seven prisoners from Teilbron went Britain rejected the idea of Boer inthrough here yesterday on the way to he coast.

Field Cornet Bodes, v 'a three men. surrendered to Col. Lean near Kur-re yesterday, bringing, their their It is ifies and amunition. It is the majority o Bodes' men inced of the u elesaness of resistance and will surrender land to speak in the name of either furthe the Boers in the field or the Boer delwithin a short time. egates in Europe, and the lack of any The Boers are hard piessed for food tangible proposals, render the offer

now owing to the fact that the British unserviceable even as a basis of nego-tiation. are occupying the grain districts. Twenty-five Ladybrand burghers Cabling from The Hague, the corres took the oath of allegiance on Thurs-

pendent of the Daily Mail says that the reply of Great Britain to the day and 18 more yesterday. Heavy rains are delaying the operations of Dutch note has not yet arrived but the British columns, the swollen drift making transport difficult. Commandant Vilonel, who has been that it is believed this reply will affirm the willingness of Great Britain that a Dutch commission proceed to South on parole for nearly two years, and who has considerable influence in the Winburg district, is now rateing burghers to assist the British. Vionel There is considerable ground for the bellef, continues the corresponde that Holland obtained assurances of was acknowledged to be the best shot in the Free State prior to the war. Two sympathy from the other powers be-fore making its suggestions to Great

Boers named Koen, who were heading a commando that was preparing to take the field against Vilonel surrendered today.

On Saturday Lord Basing encounter ed 150 of the Van Niekerk commander at a Kaffir kraal, 30 miles north of Ladybrand, and killed one and captured two.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 29.-The col-onial government has undertaken to renew the French shore modus vivendi, which expired the 31st of last Decem-

ber, for the present year, the British colonial by the Cars at Belmont, N. S. secretary, telegraphed the colonial

FREDERICTON. rice respecting the quality of canned beef sent from the dominion, has about completed its report. The renu-Farmers and Dairymen Elect Officers. Small Railways Must Run Their Lines Winter-Rifle Clubs- A Paardeberg duct of each packing house were reurned from South Africa and two or three cases of each firm's products were picked out indiscriminately. It is nearly a year since the goods were FREDERICTON. Jan. 28. - The

originally shipped, and while it is Farmers' and Dairymen's Association true that there must have been some opened here in annual convention this leterioration in that time, yet the lesafternoon. The executive committee son of the enquiry is that in shipping goods of this nature packing houses cannot be too careful if they wish to met in the forenoon and sharply criticized the programme because not a single New Brunswick farmer was on reserve the fair name of Canada. the list of speakers. The attendance LONDON, Jan. 31.-The Brussels was only about, 150, being less than in orrespondent of the Standard declares

former years. This was accounted for at the peace initiative on the part Holland was decided upon at the ersonal instigation of Queen Wilhelby the fact that the dairy as did not send the usual delegates this year, consequent upon the local govina in a cabinet council at which she ernment withdrawing the forme esided. The correspondent says that grants to these associations. After President Violette had deliv Mr. Kruger was informally and confidentially acquainted with this pro-posed step, but declared that he could ered his annual address, speeche were delivered by Gov. McClelan and not charge the Dutch government with Hon. Mr. Farris. any mission of peace as long as Great

Treasurer Fawcett reported outstanding liabilities of \$40. The evening session was given up

to the discussion of fruit culture, A. LONDON, Jan. 31.-The Daily Tele graph understands that the reply of Lord Lansdowne, the secretary of McNeill of Walkerville, Ont., speaking on apple culture, and W. Saxby Blair, state for foreign affairs, to the offer Nappan, speaking on spraying for inof the Dutch government, will take ects and fungus. Ralph S. Eaton of Kentville, N. S., spoke upon apple the form of a courteous assertion that the absence of any authority for Holgrowing.

A movement is on foot to change the place of meeting of the association next year from Fredericton to St. John, A resolution to that effect will likely come before the convention at Wednesday's session.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 29 .- At this morning's session, Prof. Grisdale delivered a practical address on the rotation of crops. He was followed by S. Renne, also of Ontario. Both Both speakers talked from the Ontario standpoint, exclusively, having no per-sonal knowledge of this part of the dominion.

The afternoon session was given up to a discussion upon dairying, ad-dresses being made by Prof. J. A. Ruddresses being made by Prof. J. A. Rud-dick of Ottawa and J. W. Mitchell, dominion superintendent of dairying for the maritime provinces. At the evening session addresses

were given by Prof. W. J. Kennedy of Iowa agricultural college, and Prof. J. W. Robertson of Ottawa.

The speakers at the evening session and the superintendent of education. FREDERICTON, Jan. 30. - The Farmers' and Dairymen's Associ this morning elected officers as follows President, Jos. R. Taylor; vice-presid-ent, Geo. E. Fisher; recording sec., Henry Wilmot; cor. sec., H. H. Hubbard; treasurer, Bliss M. Fawcett.

ent this afternoon, some matter ting the lumber firm of Hale affecting the lumber firm of Hale & Murchie were under consideration. It is stated that about a year ago Messrs. Hale & Murchie agreed to transfer cer-tain lumber licenses held by them to the People's Bank of Halifax, as se-curity for loans made by the bank to the firm. The transfer of the licenses has not been executed, and the bank is asking that this might now be done. is asking that this might now be done. F. B. Carville, representing the bank, and appearing before the government. Mr. Hale, who is here, and who is be-ing heard by his counsel, George W. Allen, is opposing the transfer of the timber licenses until such time as certain differences which exist between Hale and his maximum George M. Mumbhe Hale and his partner, Geo. A. Murchie, are settled.

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The timber licenses held by Hale & Murchie are said to be among the most valuable on the St. John river.



Hon, Mr. Snowball Appointed Governor of New Brunswick.

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way Sae-News Notes.

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 .- During the year ust closed 2,753 persons from the United States took up homesteads in the Northwest, as against 1,851 in the

year previous. Mr. Snowball leaves for New Brunswick tomorrow, and as soon as the governor's commission is made out the. lerk of the privy council will leave for Fredericton, and Mr. Snowball will be sworn in by the chief justice of the

supreme court of the province. Mr. Snowball says he will make his official residence at the provincial capital. Robert Coates of the Toronto Globe staff has been appointed assistant editor of the Labor Gazette, in succession to the late Mr. Harper.

Orders in council appointing Hon. J. B. Snowball lieutenant governor of New Brunswick, and Molyneux St. John gentleman usher of the black rod, were signed by his excellency today, The local board of health is gradually getting the upper hand of the smallpox epidemic. The number of patients at Porter's Island hospital is

now down to 42 The Canada Atlantic railway authorities emphatically deny that the railway has been transferred to the were Prof. Robertson, Dr. Twitchell New York Central syndicate, and confirm the announcement of the Sun's correspondent that Dr. Webb has so far simply secured a three monhs' op-tion to purchase.



**Three Men Killed Near New Glasgow** by Dynamite Explosion. An I. C. R. Brakeman Crushed to Death

TERRIBLE ACCIDENTS.

BRITISH COMMONS.

LIBERTY FOR CATHOLICS.

FOR THE COLONIES.

an. 26.-Emperor William toasting King Edward at uncheon in the barracks oyal Dragoons, touchingthe death of Queen Vicverted to the wonderful of the Prince of Wales ng the greatness and exitish empire. He invited to drink the health of Wales as the representa-British army, to which nce of Wales suitably re-

### CENT DEATHS.

y morning Mrs. David D. eived a cable despatch informing her of the seri-Mrs. L. J. Almon, and wed shortly after-about nother despatch conveyintelligence of Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Almon England for some weeks, Mrs. Almon was known cate health, no apprehendemise was anticipated refore, was a great shock ge circle of friends. Mrs. ary A., daughter of the n Robertson, and sister avid D. Robertson. She ly missed, not only from of relatives and immediut especially by the comlothesay, where she has and in which she was a rch and other good work. o children. For her husill be deep sympathy in ent. Mrs. Almon was a ilanthropic spirit, and she thout ostentation a wide charity.

is announced at Bally L on January 3rd, of Rev. ston, M. A., and in the Felegraph an extensive ce is given. The deceased pastor of Calvin church was invited to preach ember, 1868, and the conended to him a unanimous as sanctioned by the preswas ordained pastor in . It was during his pasd church was burned and ne erected on a new site. signed and went to Bathom there went to Kingome years ago he was sent adian government to the land to lecture on Canada urces, and has lived at his Ballymena ever since. The no relatives in this counexander Binney is a rela-Houston lottetown Guardian andeath on Wednesday last

l. Theophilus McLeod of ment. The sad event took home in Hunter River. moves a popular militia. g service, who was also teem by his many friends

is reported of Mrs. Aliffiths, wife of Louis A. ich occurred on Friday the private hospital ion Mrs. Griffiths was fifty-

ances

aries would necessitate an outlay of outlook for peace is not hopeful The Berlin correspondent of the £30,000,000. He added that war risks ought not to entail a rise of more than Daily News says that he understands ten per cent in the price of cereals. Holland had consulted and secured the The government saw no reason to apapproval of the European powers bepoint a committee of inquiry on the fore approaching Great Britain. OTTAWA, Jan. 29 .- The Governor subject

General was notified today that Lieut. MONTREAL, Jan. 28 .- The Board of Trade at its annual meeting today T.-R. Atwater, Privates R. J. Stober unanimously passed the following reand F. N. McLaurin are dengerously ill of enteric fever at Heidelberg. Atsolution :

"That this board has watched with water hails from Baddeck, C. B. Stobintense interest the conduct of the er's next of kin in Mrs. Stober of Scar Boer war, forced on the empire by the boro, Ontario, and McLaurin's is Mrs. insulting ultimatum of Kruger, and D. E. McLaurin of Tiverton, Ont. with remembrance of the brutal treat-LONDON, Jan. 29 .- In the course of ment of the Johannesburg refugees and today's debate in the house of comthe vandalism of the Boer invaders in mons, A. J. Balfour, the government Natal, expresses its admiration of the leader, intimated that a redistribution of seats bill "remedying the flagrant patience, endurance and unparalleled anomalies now existing," would be inclemency of our troops in the enemy's country, and the kind treatment of troduced during the sessions of the prisoners' everywhere, and deprecates present parliament. The premier, Lord Salisbury, and the the malevolent feeling shown by a jealous continental European press, from which we had expected, if not a reminister of foreign affairs, Lord Lans-

downe, took the unusual course of vismembrance of past services, at least a truthful and just criticism." truthful and just criticism." TORONTO, Jan. 28.— The Evening Telegram's London cable says: "John with their ministerial colleagues in the committee room. The incident aroused F. Barlow, liberal member for Frome considerable interest in the lobby in the house of commons, today asked whether those colonies which have exwhere the visit was connected with the note of the Dutch government on the pended money at the request and on account of the war office have charged subject of peace in South Africa. WAS KNOWN AS "THE FIRE-"BRAND."

commission, and if so, at what rate per cent, and if it was the intention of LONDON, Jan. 27.-General Ben the government to pay such commis-Viljeon, reported in yesterday's despatches to be captured, was known as "The Firebrand," and has been "St. John Broderick replied that the patches

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usual commission of 3 per cent on local "The Firebrand," and has been expenditure in connection with the throughout the war one of the most

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last Saturday, urging his desire to dispose of the Boer war before reviving

negotiations with France respecting the Newfoundland shore. The colonial cabinet, in acquiescing to Mr. Cham berlain's request, recorded the fact that it was done as the colony's contribution towards the solution of imperia problems in South Africa. Newfoundland being unable to send men there takes this means of testifying her co operation in the imperial policy, and are married, having families. is confident that the redress of her

TRURO, N. S., Jan. 29.-A death oc-purred on the I. C. R. at Belmont early grievances will be next undertaken. It is generally understood that this the engine, when it butted into a car, for the foregoing reason. LONDON, Jan. 30.-Mr. Hales, the pirning him through the hips, between correspondent of the Daily Express in Berlin, predicts that should peace ventuate in South Africa, commercial Germany will sweep down upon accidental death.

South Africa and endeavor to divert its trade to Germany. There is no doubt, Mr. Hales says, that the Germans will leave no stone unturned to take the fruits of the war from Great Britain.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—In the course of today's debate in the house of commons, A. J. Bal-four, the government leader, intimated that a redistribution of seats bill, "remedying the flagrant anomalies now existing," would be introduced during the sessions of the present parliament. Mr. Hales prophesies that the German invasion of South Africa will eclipse the rush of Germans to America fifty years ago, and he says that be introduced during the sessions of the present parliament. After a discussion of the evils of unre-stricted alien immigration, the president of the board of trade, Gerald Balfour, promis-ed the appointment of a commission of in-quiry, with the view to the introduction of necessary drastic legislation, to effectively deal with the acknowledged evils. The house then agreed, without a division, to the address in reply to the King's speech at the opening of parliament. the openness of the tariff in South Africa is expected to bring German merchants a substantial advantage, and that the latter believe that the Boer influence will continue so great that it will assure preferential treatment to the Germans.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The war office's casualty list issued tonight shows that

in a hitherto unreported engagement at Abraham's Kraal, near Koffyron tein, Orange River Colony, Jan. 28, Col. D. E. Dumoulin of the Sussex regiment and eight men were killed and seven men were wounded. LONDON, Jan. 30.-The report that

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—In the reichstag today the Imperial secretary for the Interior. Count Von Posadowski-Wenner, in the ab-sence of the imperial chanceflor. Count Von Buelow, announced, in behalf of the latter, that while the imperial government did not intend to intervene in favor of the constitu-tional status of the Roman Catholics in the various states, it was desirable to secure uniformity of law on this subject. The chancellor, therefore, was negotiating with the different federal governments with the view of removing the existing disabilities of Catholic subjects. The grand duchy of Mecklenburg and the oncact laws granting Catholics liberty of pub-lic worship. Commandant Kritzinger, who was cap-tured by Gen. French Dec. 17, had been condemned to death is not confirmed here. It was announced from South Africa Jan. 20 that Kritzinger's trial would commence this week, but nothing has since been heard of his

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The report of the parliamentary committee appointed to investigate the charges of bribery and lic worship. corruption made by Sir John B. L. Maple (conservative), against the Brit-ish officers who purchased army horses

in Austria-Hungary, censures Sir John for unjustifiable attacks on the integ-MONTREAL, Jan. 29 .- The Star's pecial cable from London says: The British official reply to New Zealand rity of the officers. At the same time however, the committee finds that an regarding the army meat contract re-veals the fact that preference for colexcessive price was paid, whereby horse dealers were enabled to divide a onial products (provided quality, price profit of about £15 in the case of each and time of delivery are equal) is now an accepted principle in the British departments. This is due largely to torse on animals which cost the contractors only £12 to £17. The committee also expresses surprise at the fact that the government remount ded Chamberlain's intervention. The col-onial secretary has insisted this is the partment took no steps to ascertain the least Britain can do to show her apbest sources of supply in Hungary unpreciation of colonial support and for til the South African war had been in Canadian tariff preference. I under-stand the Canadian government had progress for six months, thereby inolving the country in a loss of £12,000. no friction whatever with the war (Special to the Sun.)

H. THORNE & CO. LTD. effice regarding the Canadian share of army contracts. The department OTTAWA, Jan. 30 .- The commission was most sympathetic and co-operaappointed by the minister of agriculture to investigate complaints made tive.

County vice-president V. Millidge; Kings, H . H. McIntyre; NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Jan. 29.-A errible accident occurred at Marsh Queens, Thos. Hetherington; Sunbur Herbert H. Smith; York, Daniel Mc

mine, a few miles from New Glasgow. Millan; Carleton, C. L. Smith; Vic Three men were killed outright. The toria, A. P. Hanson; Madawaska, manager, J. W. Sutherland, and his Donat Daigle; Northumberland, A. E. brother, Walter Sutherland, and John Dickson; Kent, D. Legere; Westmor land, Frank Trueman; Albert, J. W. Willis, of Westville. The three men Steeves, jr.; Charlotte, George Mowatt; were in the office, and the accident was caused by an explosion of dyna-mite while thawing it. All the men Gloucester, David Richards; Restigouche, John Dawson.

At last night's meeting of the local government Attorney General Pugsley drew attention to the fact that some this morning. Charles Green of Monc- of the smaller branch railways in the renewed, and that it is done now only ton, brakeman, was on the head of province close their lines during part if not all the winter. He expressed the opinion that such action was contrary the bumpers. He lived one hour. He to the terms of the act under which was about 35 years of age, and a the railway companies got provincial Mills, 31; Dr. Byrne, 2. For assessor: widower, He leaves four children. The and federal subsidies. On the recom- LAA. Mills, 119; Jos. McVay, 62. peroner's jury returned a verdict of mendation of the executive the attor-

the railway companies interested to Nesbitt, 126; Jos. R. McClure, 116; Dr. this matter and inform them that they Byrne, 1. For assessor: T. K. Mr-must keep their lines open in winter Geachy, 85; L. M. Robinson, 68. as well as summer. A rifle club has been organized at

has over forty members, and started with the following officers: Captain, J.

J. Libbey; 1st lieut., Chas. McLean; 2nd lieut., J. Walter Read; executive committee, F. M. Merritt, F. L. Robinson, Bert Fullerton, Claud Clayton and Walter Walker.

Chas. Lister, son of John Lister of this city, and formerly clerk at Chestnut's drug store, was married at Boston yesterday to Miss Helen Wetmore of that city.

Color Sergeant W. J. Regan, 68th Regt., Wolfville, N. S., arrived here this morning to take a special course at the military school to qualify for lieutenancy. Sergt. Regan was a meni-ber of H company of the first conting-ent, with whom he served up to Paardeberg. In the first day of that Paardeberg. In the first day of fatal the field, by a Mauser in the leg. After recovering from the wounds he con-tracted enterio fever, with which he utions, form of government and gen-

was invalided to England and after-wards home. eral lines of progress and civilization typified by the mother country. The

FREDERICTON, Jan. 29.—This eve-ning's Gleaner, government organ, says: At a meeting of the local gov-



We are desirous of appointing a few more good reliable men to handle our goods in the Maritime Provinces. Large commission paid and exclusion

territory given. Our lines of Teas, Soap, Stationery, &c., are articles that meet with a ready sale and representatives working for us at the present time are meet-ing with good success. We do not offer \$2,000 a year to start with, &c., but we will guarantee that any good live man can make a good salary rep enting us. Address today.



## Mayor Murchie Triumphantly Re-elected for Another Term.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. Jan. 29 .- St. Stephen held its annual town election today and Mayor Murchie and the old board received a splendid endorsement from the hands of the people. Dr. Thos. I. Byrne, a rising young physician and prominent liberal, was nominated for the mayor's chair, and also for councillor in Queens ward and in Kings ward, though he made his fight for the mayor's chair. The voting resulted in Mayor Murchie being returned by a total vote of 363 to 80 Queens ward-For Mayor: Murchie, 151; Byrne, 29. For councillors: S. C. Stewart, 149; W. S. Stevens, 136; S. E.

mendation of the executive the attor-ney general will direct the attention of 121; Byrne, 34. For councillons: J. H.

Dukes ward-For mayor : Murchie, 91; Byrne, 17. For councillors: W. A. Marysville under the name of the Dinsmore and J. L. Haley, unoppose Marysville Ride Club. The new club For assessors: A. D. Taylor unoppose

Councillor Nesbitt is the only new man at the board, replacing Coun. J. P. Wry, who declined nomination.

### FOSTER ON IMPERIALISM.

TORONTO, Jan. 29.-Hon. Geo. E. Foster delivered an address on Imperialism last night. The best future, he held, for Canada was national life in conjuction with the old country

tegral part of the British Empire fighting there he was severely wound-around the world. There were two ed by an explosive bullet in the arm great reasons why imperialism was and later, when being carried from growing in power within and pressure

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Hopewell and Hillsboro Farmers Institute-Interment at Harvey

-County Council

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 19 .- An in teresting and profitable meeting, under the auspices of the Hopewell and and Hillsboro Farmers' Institute, was held in the hall here on Friday evening, Chesley Smith, president of the insti-tute, in the chair. A large number were present from the Hill, Albert, Hopewell Cape and Hillsboro. The first speaker was Simpson Rennie of Milliken, Ont., who discussed the raising of roots. Mr. Rennie, who is of descent, is one of the most successful farmers of Ontario, and his farm, "Kelvin Grove," near the city of Toronto, carried off the sweepstake prize at the Toronto industrial exhibition as the best managed farm in that province. The most important thing in raising of roots, the speaker said, was a continual and thorough cultivation. He did not favor the raising of carrots as much as mangel wurze sugar beets and turnips. The land should be very thoroughly manured. and the seed placed in drills about 20 ches apart, ridged up, but not too high, just a fair round. If high they dried up. Early after sowing, before the roots struck down, a subsoiler should be used, between the rows. Any far mer could make one, the implement being simply a short beam, supplie with one long tooth, which lo the earth under the drills. After the plants were up, a spring-tooth cultivator should be used to keep down the weeds and keep the soil soft and loose In the raising of potatoes, great imcortance should be laid on the use of the largest and best seed. The seed should be 15 inches apart in the rows Mr. Rennie, himself, followed the late planting-about the 10th or 12th of June, but in the maritime provinces earlier date would be preferable. Under the best conditions late planting will produce the largest potatoes The field should be continuously cultivated until the plants get too large. The ground wants to be well pulverized, but not banked up. The idea of having the subsoil soft and loose is to allow the potatoes to grow down, and not up to the surface to get sunburnt. In answer to a question, Mr. Renni said he could not recommend the use of commercial fertilizer. He had tried it and found it of little value. If the land were kept in proper condition by the right rotation of crops, and the use of manure from well fed cattle, no fertilizer would be needed.

F. E. Sharp of Kings county spoke on Poultry Raising, giving many valuable hints on that important branch. Poultry, Mr. Sharp considered, when properly managed, was the most profitable live stock on the farm. An investment of 25 cents would in a few months yield a dollar, above expenses, in the matter of eggs, even at a low estimate. The care and feeding of hens was very important, especially in win-They should not be allowed to ter. bolt their food, but should be made to work for it in as nearly the natural way as possible. The floor of the pen should be covered with straw and chaff and the grain when fed, strewn over the floor. Sliced vegetables could be

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Surveyor of grindstones-Robt, Tip-

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ments, over two years ago, reported that he used a coll in oll, "energized by a three-quarter horsepower r transformer, furnishing 125 volts al ternating potential," an arrangement making "a very powerful and efficcien source of Hertzian radiation." Mar (Springfield, Mass., Republican.) coni used at that day a Ruhmkorff It may be said that a certain kind of coil. According to present methods electricity tends to travel like waves the Heitzian waves are transmitte made by dropping a stone in a pand- by the generator through a wire to the

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top of a high pole, and that is where in all directions. But it travels faiththe jumping-off place is. est and with least resistance in those From the top of the pole, the Hertz directions where it finds the best conian waves are radiated off into space. ductors for it. Some substances are About one-fifth of a horsepower is etter conductors than others. Glass necessary to send them 60 miles to sea and rubber are non-conductors, soand a 1,000-mile range, it is said, called, as you may see by looking at ot to require much more than ought the rubber covering of wires on the 31-2 horsepower, provided the energy street car system, or the glass insulatcan be utilized. To send the waves ors on a telegraph pole. Metals, such across the Atlantic, the problem of as iron, steel and copper, are first class transmitting is a question of propelonductors, and that is why wire is ling force. The Hertzian waves folused for telegraph and telephone and low the curvature of the earth. electric light purposes. Water and the earth are conductors of electricity, and Marconi improved the receiving ap-

paratus by discovering or inventing what is known as the 'decoherer.' which consists of a ball working on an arm attached to the armature of an electro-magnet in the circuit of the 'coherer." or receiver. But that aside. Enough has been said to show that this apparatus, both sending and receiving, is highly technical, and d.fflcult to be understood in detail by one who is no electrician, or having never vitnessed experiments in wireles elegraphy. Suffice it to say that when Marconi, the other day, in Newfoundland, received the wireless message from the coast of England, he flew a kite in the air, and from the kite was suspended a wire connecting with his receiving instrument. The Hertzian waves had passed over the ocean from

the tall pole on the England coast, and had struck the wire on the kite in Newfoundland. The electric vibrations tances they afforded the only results were thus transmitted to Marconi's that could be depended upon. Even delicately adjusted receiver, and read with wire as a conductor, far more deby him exactly as they had been sent licate receiving instruments have to cross 1,800 miles of ocean. be used on an Atlantic cable than cn Marconi's system uses the a circuit between Springfield and Bufphere as a conductor. Nicola Te

Now Marconi is by no means the first one to experiment with wireless telegraphy. Many men have been science will completely master the working at the problem for years. And field of wireless communication essentially their problem has been to through long distances before many perfect apparatus at one end which years have passed. Evidently the exwould generate electric waves strong perimenters are only in the infancy of enough to travel long distances with

enough to receive and record those In order to let her down easy, the friends of an Atchison girl who said she was en-gaged to a prince, now claim that they meant a dry goods prince all the time.—At-chison Globe. The transmitting and receiving apparatus thus far developed is compliate, and one needs some technical

> BRITAIN'S FOREIGN POLICY. Objects to Occupation of a Port on Persia

this connection. Hertzian waves are Gulf by Any Other Power. waves of electricity. Hertz was a

German professor, who died in 1894. LONDON, Jan. 24 .- Replying in the house LUNDUN, Jan. 24.—Replying in the house of commons to questions regarding the gov-ernment's eastern policy, Lord Cranborne, under secretary for foreign affairs, said the occupation of a port on the Persian Gulf by Russia or any other foreign power would be inconsistent with the maintenance of the status quo, which it was the policy of the government to maintain there. He was the first man to prove by experiment that whenever in any cir-ATO brought about, as when an induction coil is in action, the disturbances are transmitted in all directions, bringing to maintain there. overni about similar changes in neighboring In regard to Manchuria, said Lord Cran conductors. His great work was to borne, it was the government's policy to maintain the status quo in China, as detershow that these disturbances are nined by treaty.

transmitted by means of vibration of the luminiferous ether (which is as-Lord Avebury inebriated 50 ants, 25 sumed by physicians to fill all space) from one nest and 25 from another, and and also to show the character and put them all into the nest from which from one nest and 25 from another, and measure the velocity of those waves. one lot had been taken. The inhabi- "friends" he had written to are well Pan-Handle road, who go into the city The wireless telegrapher, therefore, tants at once took the helpless strangoff. first generates Hertzian waves of elecers and threw them into the water ricity into space. Gen. Greely, head while those who were citizens of the of the United States army signal sernest were carried tenderly away into remote corners to recover from their vice, in describing the transmitter festivity at leisure. used by the signal corps in experi-

PRINCEHENRY rogramme of His Visit to United States.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The programme for the reception and entertainment of Prince Henry of Prussia was finally comleted today so far, as the exchanges between the president and the German prince are concerned. The arrangements now agreed upon differ somewhat from those tenatively made heretofore, and permit the rince and party to spend more time in New ork city. The prog

Vork city. The programme is as follows: Saturday, Feb. 23, arrive in New York harbor, probably about noon, on Kron Prinz Wilhelm, of North German Lloyd line. Admiral Evans, commanding the North At-lantic squadron, will meet the steamer at quarantine station and conduct his Royal Highness, Prince Henry of Prussia, with his suite, to the Hohenzollern, which the presi-lent's delegates will then visit to extend greeting. Visit of the mayor of New York. Exchange of military visits during the af-ernoon, Prince Henry and his suite will attend the Irving Palace theatre, and return to the Hohenzollern for the night. to the Hohenzollern for the night. Sunday, Feb. 23-In the morning, religious services on board the Hohenzollern. If the weather is favorable, a visit to the tomb of Gen. Grant in the afternoon. Private enter-Weather is have rable, a visit to the comb of Gen. Grant in the atternoon. Private enter-tainment by the Deutcher Verein. Leave for Washington in the evening by special train on the Pennsylvania R. R. Monday, Feb. 24-Short stop at Baltimore at 9 a. m. Arrival at Washington at 10.20 a. m. Military escort from the Pennsylvania m. Military escort from the Pennsylvania R. R. station to the White House, and R. R. station to the White House, and hence to the German embassy. The president will return the visit of the prince at noon. Visits of ambassadors and ministers. Visit to the capitol at 4 p. m. Dinner at the White House at 6.30 p. m. After dinner the Prince will return to New York by special train on the Pennsyl-vania R. R. Departure of the president and his party for Jersey city by the Pennsylvania R. R.

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Tuesday, 25th-Departure of the prince and his suite and of the president and his party from Jersey City for the shipyards of the Townsend-Downey Shipbuilding Co. at Shooter's Island. Launching of the yacht of His Imepiral Majesty, the German Emperor, at 10.30 a. m. Lunch to the president on board the Hohenzollern at 1.30 p. m. Visit of the prince to the mayor of New York in the atternoon. Dinner of the mayor of New

prince to the mayor of New York in the afternoon. Dinner of the mayor of New York at 6.30 p. m. Gala opera at the Met-ropolitan Opera House after the dinner. Wednesday, Feb. 26-Luncheon with re-presentatives of commerce and industry at 12.30 p. m. Sight seeing in New York in the afternoon. Torchlight concert at the Arion Outp at 6.30 p. m. Banguet of the press of afternoon. Torchlight concert at the Arion Club at 6.30 p. m. Banquet of the press of the United States at 8 p.m. Special ferry to the Pennsylvania R. R. at 12 midnight and journey to Washington. Thursday, Feb. 27-Arrival of Prince Henry at Washington and escort to the German embassy. Memorial exercises to President McKinley in the house of representatives.

McKinley in the house of representatives, the prince and his suite attending. Visit in the afternoon to Mount Vernon. Friday, Feb. 28-Visit to Annapolis in the prenoon. Luncheon at Annapolis at 12 noon. Dinner at the German embassy. Reception y Secretary Long at the navy department

3 to 5 o'clock. Saturday, March 1-Departure of the prince and his suite for his southern and western tour on special train.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

### A TEST OF FRIENDSHIP.

(St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya.) A gentleman has tried the following beculiar way of probing the ties of riendship: He sent letters to twenty intimate friends asking for a loan of one pound. Thirteen of the two dozen friends did not reply at all: five declined to lend the money; two promis

ed to send it on the next day and did not do it; one sent his "last ten shillings," and only three sent the full sum asked for. The applicant and all the



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St. Croix Soap Mig. Co.

A large number of folks, young and old, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews Jan. 21st. when a very enjoyable evening was spent in honor of their son. Charles, who has been a resident of Calais. Me., for over 14 years. Games were indulged in and a sumptuous repast was furnished.

A painful accident occurred at Alma. Jan. 20th, when the nine year old daughter of Edward Rossiter was thrown from a load of hay on which she had been sitting and had her leg broken at the hip. She sustained no other injuries. Dr. Fairbanks set the broken limb.

BACK FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

Chester McClaskey, son of A. A. Mc-Claskey, who went to South Africa several months ago with the Constabulary, was one of the passengers on the Parisian, which arrived yesterday. His experiences since his departure have been arduous. He was wounded during a skirmish and afterwards contracted rheumatic fever, with which he was invalided to England, where, in Netley, he has been suffering for some time. Though partially recovered, he is still far from strong.

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have plenty of ground bone and egg shells. The pen, of course, should be comfortable in the coldest weather Chickens could be profitably raised and should be made to weigh from 6 to 8 pounds per pair. The use of press board, which could be easily made, was advised, as the carcasse would be 25 per cent more in the market if nicely pressed. It was not advisable to keep hens after they were two years old.

C. J. Osman, M. P. P., who was present at the meeting, made a brief but interesting and graceful speech. The gathering broke up with the singing of

God Save the King. Messrs. Rennie and Sharp addresse a meeting on Saturday night at Har-

Sheriff Lynds, managing owner of the bark W. W. McLaughlin, received a cablegram this week announcing the bark's sailing from Rosario on Jan. 15th for Para with a cargo of hay. She will bring either sugar or coffee north.

The funeral of the late Elisha H. Robinson of Harvey took place this afternoon and was very largely attended. After a short service at the house, the casket was removed to the Baptist Church, where services were conducted by Pastor Fletcher, Rev. F. D. Davidson of the Hopewell Baptist Church, and Rev. J. K. King, pastor of the Methodist Church of Albert. Rev. Mr. Fletcher delivered an impres sive discourse from the words: And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes. The hymns sung included, Nearer My God to Thee, We Shall Meet Beyond the River, and A Few More Years Shall Roll. The services at the church were in charge of the members of the Orange order, and at the grave in Bay View cemetery were conducted by Albert lodge, A. F. & A. M. There were many very beautiful floral offerings from relatives and friends of the

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 17 .- The Albert county council closed its annual session last evening. At the morning meeting yesterday Henry A. Stiles was appointed Scott Act inspector at a salary of \$100. The percent age of the collector of rates for Hopewell parish was raised to 21-2 per

cer A petition, signed by 57 of the ratepayers of Hillsboro, was read, asking for enactment of cattle law, also a counter petition, with 224 names atopposing the enactment of tached. such law.

The motion to appropriate the sum of \$500 towards the Moncton hospital fund was lost by a vote of 10 to 2. It was decided that a valuation of the

county be taken this year. The following are the more important of the parish officers appointed for

the current year:

ALMA.

Overseers of the poor-Whitfield Parsons, Miles P. Akerley, James Teahan.

Commissioners of highways-District No. 1, James Hyslop; district No. 2, Jas. Stewart; district No. 3, F. E. O'Connor.

Collector of rates-Robt. Thompso Parish clerk-Thos. J. Kierstead.

CHINA. Russia Driving a Hard Bargain as

to Manchuria

PEKIN, Jan. 28.-Governmental busines will be practically suspended for one month on account of the Chinese new year festivities.

While the Manchurian treaty is almost ready to be signed, it probably will not be signed until after the new year. Russia has not committed herself in writing to a reply not committed herself in writing to a reply to the written statement of the Chinese plen-ipotentiaries, containing the objections of the latter to the treaty, but it is learned upon the highest authority that Paul Lessar, the Russian minister to China, has verbally conceded all China's objections to this treaty excepting the Chinese demurrer to the pro-hibition of taking artillery into Manchuria without the consent of Russia. This ap-pears to be a comparatively unimportant point and M. Lessar is communicating with the government concerning it. the government concerning it. Russia insists that a new agreement with

Russia insists that a new agreement with the Russo-Chinese bank be signed simul-taneously with the Manchurian treaty. This new agreement, which it has been meant to keep secret, and with considerable success, is most important to the other governments in that through the Russo-Chinese bank it gives Russia exclusive mining and other privileges. It is said that Russia secures compensation through this agreement with the bank for her apparent compromise on the treaty.

the bank for her upper treaty. Prince Ching, in this connection, says sub-stantially: "Russia has our berliory; we have been compelled to buy it back and we have made the best bargain we could, secur-ing material reductions in Russia's original concession."

ing material reductions in Russia's original concession." The emperor will give ra sudience to the diplomatic corps here transrow, when the dowager empress will assume the position of de facto ruler. She will then meet the min-isters for the first time officially, sitting be-side the emperor, and not concealed by a screen as has heretofore been the custom. PERLIN, Jan. 23.—At the request of the British, Russian, French, Japanese, Italian and Austrian military commanders in China was held at Tien Tsin, Jan. 25, at which Gen. Creagh, commander of the British for-ces in China, presided. All these command-ing officers, with the exception of the Rus-sion General Wogack, agreed that the effec-tive forces of the Tien Tsin garrison could be reduced in the spring. Gen. Wogack de-clined to express an opinion on this matter, saying that when the Russian forces were withdrawn last year, this sotion was in ac-cordance with the letter of Count YonWal-dersee of hast April, to the deam of the corps.

dersee of last April, to the dean of the orps. The German general, Von Rohescheidt, re-fused to attend the meeting, but sent a let-ter in which he explained that he considered the question a purely political one, which did not concern the military commanders, and that he thought its discussion by them to be inadmissible, unless they acted upon orders from their government. The commander of the Japanese forces, Col. Akiyama, informed the other command-ers that Japan had already commenced to withdraw her troops from Tien Tsin, regard-less of the actions of the other powers.

Children Cry for

CASTORIA.

One anchor and chain cable slipped by the ship Canada, recently in Mounts Bay, recovered and placed aboard the ship at Falmouth.

o work every morning and return at night. A train stops for them each way, but they pay no fare. An even hundred men bought 100 acres at a cost of \$20,000 and laid out an equal sum in improvements.

# Rheumatism.

It is now recognized that the primary cause of theumatism is impure blood, and that the only way to cure it is to remove the cause. The only thing that will really cure rheumatism is an internal medicine that will cleanse the blood of the impurities responsible and furnish a supply of new, rich blood free from rheumatic taint. The surest, quickest and most effective way to do this is to take

# Dr. Williams Fink Pills For Pale People.

The lingering tortures of rheumatism are too well known to need description, and it should be equally well known that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured thousands of cases when external applications of all kinds as well as other internal remedies proved of no avail.

These pills are not a purgative, but a tonic blood and nerve builder. they not only cure the usual forms of rheumatism but chronic and acute rheumatism as well as sciatica. In a word they cure all diseases caused by poor blood or weak nerves.

Thos. Hackett, well-known to nearly all the marine men entering the port of Kings-severe attack of rheumatism. The pains were especially severe in the arms and should-ers, rendering me almost unfit for work. Many a night I could not sleep, so great was the pain, and as a result the rest of my system became badly run down. I tried almost everything that firends suggested, and felt thankful even when I only got tem-porary relief. One day a friend suggested Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had not been taking the pills long when I found that I had at last got a medicine that could conquer rheumatism. Gradually the pains and stiffness left me. I got good sound sleep, and in the course of a month or so I was entirely free from the malady that had made my life so miscrable. After my many experiments with other medicines I am safe in say-ing that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have no equal as a cure for rheumatism, and sufferers should take them al the first indication of the trouble." should take them al the first indication of the trouble."

There are a number of other so-called tonic pills, but they are all imitations of this great medicine. Be sure that you get what you call for by noting that the name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" appears in full on every box. If you do not find them readily at your dealers, send direct to she Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

# VALUABLE ENDORSEMENT

By Prof. Robertson and Others of the Proposed College for Horticulture and Agr.culture for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

At the opening of the second day's session of the annual meeting of 'the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, held at Amherst on Friday, under the chairmanship of S. J. Moore, Shubenacadie, an important discussion took place upon a resolution moved by J. R. Wayne, Yarmouth, that this association regards with gratification the action of the government of Nova Scotia in voting last session the sum of \$50,000 for the establishment of a College of Agriculture and Horticulture for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and the assurance of the government, through the premier in his recent address to the electors, that this college would be built in the near future, and be one of which these provinces would be proud. He said they hoped the government would see their way to have this matter inaugurated at an early date, and that the passing of this resolution would hasten the time when they would have not to send men half over the continent to college,

but when the sons of farmers could receive a college education in agricultural and horticultural pursuits within easy reach of their own dooss.

(Cheers.)

motion, and the chairman called on Professor Robertson, commissioner of agruculture and dairying of the dominion, and that gentleman said he did not know how far it was competent for him to come forward to support this resolution, but at the same time he had no doubt at all as to the usefulness of putting himself on record in regard to the subject matter of that resolution. (Cheers.) As he underinstitutions of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, he thought they were incarry on their work successfully in those provinces and to live happily While the rural schools gave here. would have, they must have other institutions to make it possible for the teachers of rural schools to train children for those two things. Instruction of a person was not the same as training a person; therefore he hoped this and other government would make it possible to give those teachers such instruction that they will be enabled to give to education in these provinces a better and a broader outlook. The outlook now mainly was for clerical or professional work. These and other provinces needed to have industrial training for those who were to follow trades of a mechanical sort, trades of a horticultural or an agricultural sort. He should like to include for the girls domestic economy and household service. Such a college as was proposed would improve the general education of all the children and improve the general culture of the senses teaching men and women how to love always rural life. All these things were to be secured by a good horti-

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public sentiment amongst farmers in stood the character of the educational favor of such an institution, but throughout Canada now a great movement was being made in agricultural tended to educate all the people to products. Canada was starting up to realize the great possibilities that were in this industry and the tremendous room there was for extension and for the majority of boys and girls the the great use there was for the intelonly educational chance many of them | lect, and many of our men were now doing all they could to further the establishment of these agricultural col-Mr. Rennie, Milliken, Ont., supported

the motion, and urged a college where instruction would be given that would be associated with the development of their own locality, because if this were done, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick would enjoy greater progress and prosperity than they had ever done. The Hon. W. Black, as a member of the executive of the province of Nova Scotia, supported the motion. He contended that a man agriculturally educated made the best farmer, and combated the idea that a college education did not harmonize with farm life. He felt that Nova Scotia and New Brunswick could provide ample students for a first class college, and he was in favor of the movement. The resolution passed unanimously.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. cultural and agricultural college to

(Digby Courier.)

son of Lauchlin McKay of Barton, has

been appointed master of the Standard

Oil Co.'s big ship Atlas, which was

aunched at Bath, Me., last Saturday.

This vessel is built for the foreign

carrying trade and her capacity will be

Sir George Dibbs of New South Wales is a Giant, and Has So Used His Strength. Analysis is Proof

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 1, 1902.

The King (writes a colonial correspondent) will find the walking-stick which Sir George Dibbs has specially made for him, and is sending home from Sydney for his acceptance, a particularly interesting gift. It is made from a piece of ringiji, a rare wood from the wild wastelands of the "Never Never" region, and probably one of the finest-grained timbers in existence. Twenty years ago, in con-nection with a famous colonial case, Sir George Dibbs was sentenced, for contempt of court, to 12 months' detention in Darlinghurst jail, and i was while there that he acquired the skill for turning out sticks, pipes, dolls and other things which has since made him the great stand-by of the philanthropic ladies of Sydney who organ ize bazaars for charitable purposes. Sir George turned the "first-class" side of Darlinghurst into a busy workshop when he brought in his lathe and had it mounted. Among other things he built two clipping little yachts during his confinement.

"The Sydney courts were easily 'contemned" in those days (adds the same colonial correspondent), and Sir George had many companions from time to time during his detention. All these he promptly pressed into his service, for he naturally preferred this class of helper to the hardened convicts the governor always left him when he was short-handed. Visitors were also made to take a turn at the lathe, and often, when I had occasio to go up and see him on business, he

gave me a perspiring half hour. Dibbs was always fond of describing the incidents surrounding his capture. He had been condemned in costs to

the tune of about £6,000, which, on principle, he declined to pay, and the whole colony was in sympathy with his attitude. The refusal to pay was of course, contempt of court; the judges, on being moved, sentenced him to 12 months, and issued a writ of attachment. Dibbs had a town and country house; he cleared all the furniture, paintings, etc., from the former to the latter, up at Emu Plains, at the foot of the Blue Mountains. He was at Emu Plains when a couple of court bailiffe turned up one night to "take his body." As Dibbs stands 7 inches in his socks, and then weighed

about 18 stone, the bailiffs-wizened old men and weak-were somewhat taken back when the giant politician coolly got into bed and said: "Go on, take me." They waited till morning, and as Dibbs declined to go until he was "taken," the men were in a fix. At last the prisoner said, "Look here, men, there's plenty of food in the house, and whiskey. You stop here for a few days and help me to hang the pictures and put the house straight for my wife and family, and then I'll go down to Sydney with you.' The bailiffs fell to wilingly enough, everything was put shipshape, and the three went off to Darlinghurst together!

Once, when Dibbs was contesting one of the Sydney divisions, an outcry was raised against him because the Australian Steam Navigation Company, of which he was the most active

Montreal Testing Laboratory.

MILTON L. HERSEY, M. A., Sc. FORMERLY DEMONSTRATOR IN CHEMISTRY, FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE. MOGILL UNIVERSITY. ANALYTICAL CHEMIST.

PROVINCIAL ANALYST, QUEBEC. CITY ANALYST, MONTREAL. Consulting Chemist of the Canadian Pacific Railway, etc., etc.

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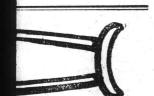
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askey, son of A. A. Mcwent to South Africa ago with the Constabof the passengers on hich arrived vesterday. s since his departure ous. He was wounded ish and afterwards contic fever, with which d to England, where, in been suffering for some partially recovered, he strong.

## ELL PUT!

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morning and return at stops for them each pay no fare. An even bought 100 acres at a and laid out an equal ements.



train the young in this movement 10 a right perception of principles and a right application of those principles to daily life. (Cheers.) In this effort, as described in the resolution, they had the sympathy of the minister of agriculture, they had his own support, they should receive all reasonable support from his department, and he was sure, also, from his colleagues.

about 5,000 tons. Her dimensions are (Cheers.) 332 feet long, 45 feet beam, 26 feet deep Professor Shutt, chemist of the Cenand gross tonnago nearly 3,350. Her tral Experimental Farm, Ottawa, four masts will be placed in position could not conceive of anyone urging after the launching, and the vessel that such an institution as had been will be ready for sea in about a month outlined should not be established in The steel masts will be 135 feet long these provinces. He knew from his fitted with double topgallant yards alf own experience that it had got to of steel. The lower yards will be 96 come and the sooner it arrived the betfeet and the royals 55 feet in length ter. (Cheers.) It was just as essen-The jiggermast will be fore and aft to study agriculture in all its tial rigged, and the main fore and mizzen phases as any other trade or professquare rigged. sion. Because a boy was a farmer's Capt. McKay is one of the younges son was no more a reason why, with captains in this county, and has been out an educational training, he could successful ever since his first voyage make a good farmer than because a to sea, which was made but a few lad, because the son of a lawyer or a years ago, in the tern schooner Lottie doctor, could be allowed to practice W. Fairfield, commanded by Capt. C. law or medicine and surgery without

B. Dunham. studying and passing through the schools. (Cheers.) When they got an Perfect Cure for Bronchitis. agricultural college here they would in a very few years perceive great im-This disease can be treated only by a provements in the methods of local

remedy carried to the affected parts farming. It had been very manifest in along with the air breathed, for nature Ontario during the last few years. intended these organs for the passage of air alone, and sprays, atomizers There was no doubt the principles of agriculture throughout the country and internal medicines utterly fail. But were the same although the methods Catarrhozone doesn't fail, for it goes vh rever the air breathed goes, and differed according to the exigencies of its healing antiseptic vapor is sure to climate, soil, locality, and so on; and reach every affected part. Catarrhto make successful farmers it was ozone is inhaled at the mouth and necessary they should understand the after passing through every air cell of nature and character of all pertaining the breathing organs is slowly exhaled through the nostrils. Caterrhozone protects and heals the inflamed surto their operations in the district in which they farmed. That could only be done by a college at which they aces, relieves congestion, allays learned the aggregate experience of flammation, and perfectly oures all experimentalists and specialists who pronchial affections. Price \$1. Small had made a life study of such subjects size 25c. Druggists or Polson & Co. and reduced them to practice. He Kingston, Ont. Children Cry for

hoped when the college was started they would not half do the thing. It wanted to be thoroughly well done, thoroughly well equipped, and not to CASTORIA be taken in hand in any half-hearted way. What they did, let them do well, and they would have the support of THE CANADA ATLANTIC. himself and all his colleagues, and he hoped soon to congratulate them on

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.-It is definitely its opening. (Cheers.) announced today that J. R. Booth has Mr. McNeil, Ontario, had this matgiven an option on the Canada Atlanter very much at heart, especially tic railway to the New York Central, after the very clear conception of eduwhose interests are represented by Dr. cational matters they had gained from W. Seward Webb. The option extends the eloquent speech of Prof. Robertover a period of three months. The son. Such developments in education figure named by Mr. Booth for the entire system is \$11,000,000. This covas this proposal carried out would not only tend to unite this Canada of ours, ers both the Parry Sound and Canada but to make it the grandest country Atlantic lines. By the Quebec Southin the world. (Cheers.) He said that ern, the New York Central will have Guelph was doing great things for Ona direct route through to Quebec on tario, and without the college, farmthe south side of the St. Lawrence. ing in Ontario would degenerate materially.

The new proprietors of the Canada Atlantic will operate the Canadian Professor Grisdale, agriculturist of portion of the lines under a Canadian the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, earnestly supported the estabboard of management, with headquarters in Ottawa. In places the road lishment of these colleges. The time will be double-tracked and re-laid with was ripe for such an institution in this province. In the early days of Ontario 80 pound rails. A fleet of sixteen steamers will be put on the Great Agricultural College it was a struggle Lakes to connect with Depot Harbor for existence. There was not sufficient

irector, was employing Chinese labo WILL COMMAND A BIG SHIP. on its vessels. A monster anti-Dibbs meeting was held in Hyde Park, and Capt. Adelbert F. McKay, younges

he was strongly advised to keep indoors, as feeling ran so high against him that he would be in great personal danger if the workingmen got hold of him. The giant, who had run danger. ous blockades in South America, was not to be easily intimidated, and he went to the meeting, walking straight through the crowd to the pedestal of Captain Cook's statue, where a windy orator was busy maligning him. Dibbs reached up, caught the speaker, and after nearly shaking the life out of him, threw him out into the crowd. Then he got on the pedestal himself made a great speech, told the crowdmostly Hyde Park loafers-that he would rather have one Chinaman than six of them, and if they didn't like to vote for him they could 'go to Cook towh'-a significant term in Australia. In the end Dibbs was triumphantly re

turned. In later years he became premier of his colony, and, when on a visit to England about ten years ago, was made much of by the Prince of Wales

-now the King. A well known por trait is that of the towering "Cornstalk" standing alongside the King and Queen and other members of the royal family. While he was here the late Queen invested him with the K.

C. M. G .- an incident that evoked some chaffing criticism in view of the fact that in the early days of his political career Diobs always preached about "cutting the painter" and setting up

the Australian republic. WHEN YOU BUY KENDRICK'S

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GRAND MANAN.

GRAND MANAN, Jan. 25-St. Paul's Chapter, Brotherhood of St. Andrew met at ex-Director Peter P. Russell's

on the evening of the 20th instant. All the members present enjoyed themselves, and spent a very pleasant eve ning. Tea and cakes were served to the visiting brethren. Roy Ingalls, eldest son of Captain

Irvin Ingalls, has gone to Southern California for his health. He was accompanied by Scott Wooster, son of Albert Wooster. They went to Boston in the schr. Ella and Jennie.

Rev. Wm. Hunter, rector of Grand Manan, has got out the first copy of The Parish Magazine for 1902. It is a credit to its editor, Dr. Hunter, and its printer, R. E. Armstrong. Every churchman on the island ought to appreciate and help this enterprise of the ector along. Dr. Hunter has commenced his Bible classes for the season, and in connection has a sacred soncert with a varied and interesting programme. These concerts have up a mark of appreciation of his abilities to date been held at the Court Memor ial hall, North Head, to audiences of

three hundred or more. Fishing is about the same as report ed last week.

Albert Cheney is reported seriously ill and threatened with insanity.

Trooper Dunn Was Fined in Halifax, But He Won Lots of Sympathy.

(Halifax Chronicle, 28th.) A short time ago Trooper Dunn, of the C. M. R., was fined \$6 in the police court for giving an exhibition of horsemanship on Grafton street. Since that

ADMIRED HIS FEAT.

time there has been much commen about the case and many who admired his horsemanship were of the opinion that Dunn was rather severely dealt with. The affair has been widely disussed and the sympathies of many

"Thos for the unfortunate trooper. are the kind of men we want in South Africa," said a prominent business man to a Chronicle reporter, last night, "and a little leniency should be shown to soldiers just embarking for the front." Last evening a number of gentlemen connected with the Halifax club, "chipped in" the amount of the fine and handed it to Lieut. Moir to give to Trooper Dunn. They did so as

should have been applauded rathe than criticised. These gentlemen ar so enthusiastic over the trooper's per formance that they said that if his fine had been \$500, they would have sub

prominent citizens have been enlisted

as a horseman, and said that his feat

scribed that amount to set him free.

Countess Grey Lands on New York With Four Charming Girls of Un-American Complexions.

FOUR STUNNING BEAUTIES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Instead of receiving one English beauty, as had been announced, New York had the pleasure of welcoming a quintet of fair Englishwomen today. Among the passengers on the steamship Celtic, of the White Star line, was the Countess Grey, chaperoning four young English girls, all of whom were so charmingly pretty and rosy that the American girls who saw them dis-embark bewalled their own bright skies, so fatal to milk and roses, and longed for the soft gray mist which produces such com-plexions. The young women with Countess Grey were Lady Sybil Grey, her daughter; Lady Alex Beaulere, a cousin, who is the daughter of the present Duke of St. Albans; the Honorable Hester Lyttleton, and Miss D. M. Ward, the daughter of Mrs. Humpbrey

the Honorable Hester Lyttleton, and Miss D. M. Ward, the daughter of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, novelist. Lady Grey, speaking for her mother, said the party would have but a fleeting glimpse of New York, as they were going immediate-ly to Ottawa, where they will be for six weeks the guests of Lady Minto, who is a sister of the Countess Grey.

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# ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBREARY I.

LORD MILNER.

South Africa is fortunate in having a statesman in the office of High Commissioner. Lord Milner as a constitutional Governor General in a selfgoverning colony might be only a little better than an average experienced and reasonable man in such a position. But he has now a place of great authority and responsibility, and during his troubled administration he is not shown to have made a single serious mistake. This is not the whole nor the most of it. He has been and is a positive force. Lord Milner is implicitly but not blindly trusted by the colonial secretary, who represents in England the same element that Lord Milner does in Africa. They are both men of force and courage, and have the admirable quality of decisiveness, the lack of which was the great weakness of Mr. Gladstone, and of the foreign minister who was responsible for many of his worst surrenders. Lord Milner seems to have made

personal enemies of some of Britain's foes, especially those worst foes who remain in the household, but he has won the respect of many who would not yield it on political grounds. Lord Rosebery is one of his avowed admirers. The whole group of liberal imperialists refuse to speak or tolerate without protest a word against Sir Alfred Milner. There is an almost general opinion, one would think, that if he were recalled Great Britain has not another man so good to take his ing; police protection and other civio place

there is generous, space for -Lord Milner's address of a fortnight buildings; and all the opportuage at Johannesburg conveys an idea nitles of a site in the open counof the sources of his strength. He is try. The climate is better for sumfirm yet friendly in his declarations. mer, work and no worse for winter The war must be ended before general than that of Montreal. St. John is concilitation begins. But Lord Milner is careful not to make the case a per- naturally an export point, and conse-

issue between Briton and quently more ships come here empty

of private questions. The recent cab- ; country's investment in the railway aet dispute over the question whether of Intercolonial scandals is growing un Mulock or Mr. Tarte should conantiv long. Millions spent in putting rol the Dominion telegraph system is Intercolonial in a position t substantially a business matter. There development of Canadian winter ports ha been practically wasted; thousands spent in s no question of race in it, since the squipping an up-to-date passenger service has resulted in a failure in the first considpost office department is not always in the hands of an English minister, nor of such a service-regularity; a rail eration the public works in the hands of a scandal, an oil scandal, a tie scandal, and Frenchman. But to strengthen himself others are on the list. It is just about time sco was ended against a colleague, Mr. Tarte appeals

Queber public , through his own paper. There is no reason to suppose that Lieutenant Governor Snowball will be There has been a curious quarrel in the other than a constitutional governor. cabinet between Mr. Mulock, the postmaster He has had much experience in public reneral, and Mr. Tarte, the minister of pubaffairs, and understands that not much in the way of official duty is expected of him. He also understands and is tent telegraphs. Telegraphy, Mr. Mulock holds, is a natural concomitant of the postal well able to meet the social requireservice, and where the telegraphs are conments of his exalted position, and will rolled by government it is in that connot be likely to do anything to lower ection. Mr. Tarte, on the other hand, holds that the public works department is a its dignity. Politically both parties great spending department to which the should be satisfied, for Senator Snow-French Canadians have a right, and no part ball has acted with both, and each has of it's perquisites are going to be alienated now shown appreciation of his serv rom it while he holds it. It is common for Ices. cabinets to wash their dirty linen in pri-

> Two tunnel disasters in New York sity following each other in hot sucmion have caused a feeling something like a panic. We may expect cutions to be vigorously begun but no one cares to fix the date when they will close.

The imperial house of commons has passed the reply to the address and now parliament will proceed to the husiness of a session that promises to be of extraordinary interest.

The Dominion government should not exact that three per cent on the African contracts.

### FOR MURDER

that can be sustained by sound business arguments. There is no point be-To be Electrocuted the First Week in May, tween the Atlantic and the Pacific, on

the Canadian Pacific line, where the SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 30.4 John D. Cassels, who was convicted materials required for locomotive and Jan. 2 of the murder of Mary J. Land car building can be assembled more in Long Meadow, was today sentence easily, cheaply and rapidly. Extensive to death by electrocution during the areas of suitable land lie convenient week of May 4 by Judge Hopkins of the superior court. The proceedings were dramatic throughout, owing to both to the water front and to the railway. All the year round, coal, the prisoner's impassioned plea for iron, southern woods, native timber new trial, and a sensation was cause when, immediately after adjourn and lumber, and all other materials Cassels leaped to his feet and cried can be delivered either by water or "May God curse every man that sen me to the chair."

He was seized by the deputy sheriffs The advantages of city improvements and hurried from the room. Judge Hopkins had left the bench and did and government, water supply, lightbenefits are offered, and yet

not witness the outburst. After District Attorney Noxon had moved for sentence, and the prisoner's ounsel had said that they had no ob ection to offer, Cassels spoke for over half an hour, protesting that he was innocent of murder in the first degree nd attacking former District Attorne Gardner, who conducted the cas against him, whom he accused of un s until ordered to discontinue b the court.

# NASAL CATARRH CUREE Pe-ru-na Cures a Case of Five Years' Standing

which all doctors agree, is that it is dif

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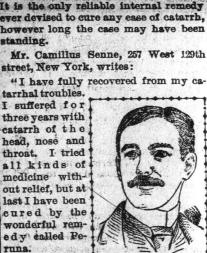
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Mr. Rudolph M. Patterson, Chicago, Ill. Hon. Budolph M. Patterson, a well-known lawyer, of Chicago, Ill., writes the

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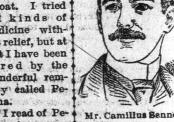
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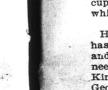
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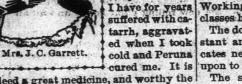
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There are two things that the whole a great catarrh medical profession agree about concern-ing catarrh. The first is that catarrh is remedy. It heals and heals quickthe most prevalent and omnipresent dis-ease to which the people in the United States are subject. All classes of people have it. Those who stay indoces much ly and perma-"This is sim-

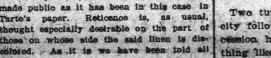
and those who go ontdoors much. Working classes have it and sedentary classes have it. The doctor finds catarrh to be his con

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C. P. R. WORXSHOPS FOR ST.

JOHN.

At first thought there is something

startling in the suggestion that St.

John should be the place to build the

the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-

pany proposes to establish. We are

accustomed to picture such indus-

tries in other places, but not here,

and the idea comes on the community

with a sort of shock. Yet it is an es-

sentially practical proposition, and one

by land on the company's premises.

ning victory. The project of the

stablishing at St. John of the second

are in favor of the proposition.

Montreal Gazette says :

Blair's

After reciting the Intercolonial

The more the public learns about Mr

any of the millions he had added to the

control of the Intercolonial the

becomes the doubt as to whether

ense system of workshops which

about it.

This leads the Witness to say :

is the proper one to administer

Dutchman. He points to the loyal low freights, and as a matter of fact Dutch resident of Cape Colony, who there is no other point in Canada to has a right to complain of the English which cargoes are brought at such pro-Boer's refusal to regard him as a low rates. Montreal has some advantrue member of his race. He asks contages, and already the company has sideration for the burghers who long ago came to the British side, and some car shops near that city. But there are difficulties in the way of consoliof whom are now fighting for the Emdating the company's industrial enpire. Lord Milner protests against terprises at Montreal. Land in a good those European Boer sympathizers position is scarce and dear. There is who refuse to take account of the Boen who has laid down arms and desires no water communication in winter, and it would probably be found imsettled government. Not one-tenth of the Boers in South Africa are reprepossible to secure at any price a suitsented by men in the field. It is worth able site where, even in summer, sat while for even a pro-Eoer elsewhere isfactory land and water connections can he had at the same time. It certo consider what is best for the other nine-tenths. tainly would not be so easy to get

iron, coal or hard pine delivered at Montreal as it would be in St. John FRUIT CULTURE. either summer or winter.

If Mr. Ralph Etmos, or any other But these are considerations for the man, can by instruction, inspiration company. The management may have or any other method, induce the farmeasons that are not known here for preferring Montreal or another place. mers of New Brunswick to take up fruit growing and make it half the The advantages of St. John will be success that it is in Hants, Kings and presented and every effort will be Annapolis counties, he will deserve a made to convince the company that monument. The cultivation of small this is the place for the shops. One fruit has been successful in New trouble with St. John has been that the people themselves are less sanguine Brunswick. Orchard fruit is, grown in Carleton and some other counties, but than they ought to be. There are not in sufficient quantities for export many reasons why we should expect or even for home consumption the company to build here, just as Throughout the province generally there were many reasons for expectthere are few orchards, and the farming ing that the Short Line would make are not only less profitable but far less attractive than those in the fruit There were sceptics ten years ago and districts of Nova Scotia, Quebec and we have some now, We want a little Ontario. It may be that we have dismore of the hopeful and sanguine advantages of soil and climate, but spirit that is found in western men, there is reason to doubt whether the so that when an idea of this sort farmers of many localities have given comes up, the community may at once their soil and climate a fair chance. assume that it will be carried out. If as one result of the establishment Half the fight is won when our own of the maritime provinces school of people are won over to a belief in the agriculture, a systematic attempt is made all over the three provinces, to ascentain where fruit growing may be or third largest railway works in Amsuccessfully conducted, the area of erica is not too large for belief. On orchard country may be greatly enthe contrary, the very magnitude of larged. Nothing better could happen it, and the magnitude of the advanto this province than that. It would tages that are offered at this point, give rural life in many places a new interest. It would bring in much ready cash, give to country families more luxurious diet, and help materielly to keep the boys and girls at

TARTE VERSUS MULOCK.

home.

The Montreal Witness, like the Ham ilton Times, the Hallfax Chronicle, and several other liberal papers, is getting rather tired of Mr. Tarte's appeal to race feeling over all manner of public

Cassels shot Mrs. Lane Feb. 28, 190. because she refused to leave her family and elope with him.

Cassels is married and has a wife in the west. He was a sewing machin agent, and on his travels about th ountry became infatuated with Mrs Lane, who lived with her husband and everal children at Long Meadow three miles from this city. During the trial of Cassels, which terminated Jan. letters were introduced purporting to have been written by Mrs. Lane, showing that Cassels' attentions wer reciprocated by the woman. Finally, after his persistent entreaties to her t eave her husband and her refusal, he went there at night and shot at her several times and then fied to the Th where he was captured. voman lingered between life and death for some time.

SHOT HIMSELF. Startling Suicide of a Prominent Bosto Broker.

NEWTON, Jan. 29 .- The suicide of Lane B. Schofield at his palatial hor n Albermarle road, West Newton, this orning, caused a great shock in the financial circles of Boston and the nome life of Newton, for in both he held high positions. Mr. Schofield was senior member of

the firm of Schofield & Whicher, bankers and brokers, 131 Devonshire street, Boston. As a resident of this city he was prominent in public and social life, and was greatly respected.

An intimate friend is quoted as ascribing the case of Mr. Schofield's suicide to the failure of the Globe National Bank three years ago, and other financial losses, which are said to have amounted to \$150,000 or more in the past two years.

BOSTON, Jan. 30.-Louis E. Whicher, junior member of the firm of Schold & Whicher, made a statement this afternoon to the effect that the personal affairs of Lane B. Schofield, who committed suicide yesterday, were in such an unsatisfactory condition that had he not ended his life there would have undoubtedly been a change in the firm, Mr. Whicher intending to carry on the business alone. At present he declared it impossible to say just how deeply the firm is involved, injudicious of Schofleld's

Tonight letters were sent by the firm to every client, announcing the death of the senior partner, asking co-oper-ation in the liquidation of the firm's ation in the inturaction "It is expected to pay in full."

ci CETTINJE, Montenegro, Jan. 30.rular, in which Traffic Manager Rus-There is absolutely no truth in the sell deals with the failure of the trains Viennia and Buda Pesth reports that a duel was recently fought between the hereditary prince of Montenegro, Danilo Alexander, and his brother, to make time, and quoting the St. John Telegraph's admission of the Danilo Alexander, and his failure of the winter port project, the Prince Mirko.

to commence that amazing advance whic resulted in the utter discomfiture of the anemy as an organized force, and the captur of all, his strougholds. Since then the divin impetus at, that, time given is rolling ou force in slow and sure and crushing effect upon all who remain hostile to us there. Surely there is no need in the face of the facts for such a nanic-stricken inverse PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 30 .- Form of Massachusetts died at à sanitarium here today. er ex-Congressman Charles F. Spragu

A FRIEND TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS. ST. MARTINS. N. B., Jan. 17, 1902.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Kipling has delivered himself of. So ought to get him up in a corner and make

As a matter of fact the British Empire en As a matter of fact the British Empire en-joys unimpaired the old-time preside, the old-time sense of special national security. Whether the Briton believes or not that his race is of the literal seed of Jacob, he has no hesitation in appropriating to it the des-tiny of imperial supremacy promised to lowed in these days Sir-No one comparing Rudyard Kipling' recent poem, The Islanders, with the nobl recessional of a few years ago, can fail to nc. ) how far the foremost literary genius our day has strayed from the true plac tiny of imperial su Israel in these days. Kipling jeeringly reproaches Englishmen thus: "No doubt but ye are the people; who shall make you afraid?" But the comforting promise is sure and securely clutched by the heart of the petiter. .. national poet. He was then a teacher with the loftiest ideals. Now he runs hysterically with the short-sighted crowd. Then comise is sure and select of the nation. he warned us regarding putting our trust "Thou shalt be in "reeking tube and iron shard," and

heart of the nation. "Thou shalt be far from oppression, for thou shalt not fear, and from terror, for it shall not come near thee." These words were certainly sent through Isaiah to the divorced house of Israel of the Ten Tribes, but they have been urhesitatingly claimed in spirit by the Eng-lish. If these and other such words in Isaiah liv, are ours by right, and I see every resear to believe they are, then we may so against "all valiant dust that builts on dust and guarding calls not Thee to guard." This firm reliance on the God of our rathers has ever been the characteristic of the Anglo-Sakon, nor has it ever failed us. As a peo-phie we have never taken kindly to the for-mation of mighty armaments 1: defence. Our history is replete with instances that might be cited in proof of the special favor that God manifestly has abown to our race. We have learned from happy experience that the British cause is one that God has under-taken to specially promote. Néver since the Norman's caube came in to round up the fullness of our nation has England been successfully attacked by a foreign power. against "all valiant dust that builds on dust and guarding calls not Thee to guard." This

Issiah liv, are ours by right, and I see every reason to believe they are, then we may go on, as our race has gone on for centuries past, acting to the life the part to be played in the Christian dispensation by the real house of Israel only. A curious, instance of the complication of thought arising from the habit of the Eng-lishman in usurping Israel's place, when he believes the British are not Israel is fur-nished in the sermon preached by the Bishop of Coventry on May 4th, 1899, for the anniversary of the London Jews' Soci-ety. Speaking of the missionary instinct of successfully attacked by a foreign power. But not because of any lack of attempts One cannot think of this matter and forge Bishop of Coventry on May sth. 189, for the anniversary of the London Jews' Soci-ety. Speaking of the missionary instinct of the English people, his lordship says: "The white man's burthen has been laid upon us. But is there in the whole of Scrip-ture, from cover to cover, one passage in which this glorious task is definitely as-signed to England as a nation?" And be-cause, as the preacher conceived, there was not oue such passage, and because to Israel that duty had been divinely given, therefore he urged his hearers to aim at Christianiz-ing the Jews, who were the proper people to attend to the matter!

fullness of our nation has England been successfully attacked by a foreign power, But not because of any lack of attempts. One cannot think of this matter and forget the story of the Great Armada. In those heroic days of Queen Elizabeth sil England stood ready at the sudden emerginacy, but when all was over and the for Vas effect-ually disposed of, the medal that was struck in commemoration of the victory showed where Englishmen then placed the credit. The motto ran "Affarit Deus it dispan-tur." It was the God of our inthers who preathed forth the destruction. We should remember these things. Well might Napo-leon pause when with the fate of the Ar-mada written on the dividing seas, he wait-ed with one hundred and fifty thousand men at Boulogne, impatient to huri them against the templing coast of England. The jealous powers of Europe remember such things, if we forget. And Kipling knows all about it, too. Yet in this last poem of his he tells us that when "each man born in the island" is "broke to the matter of war." "so shall yee bide sure-guarded." To show that he does really advise Englishmen thus to trust in the god of forces and not the God of our age-long national security, "Men not gode eviged it; men not gods must keep." Speaking of the military life to be practised by all Englishmen, he says it must be "weighed and pondered and worshipped." Imagining an invasion of England, he asks regarding the invaders, "Also your gods are many; no doubt but your gods shall aid." And he concludes by telling us that "On our own heads and in our own hands the sin and the saying lies." Mow, Kipling's word is such that it will entry more weight with the rank and file of Englishmen than a thousand sermons or pewspaper articles previously carrying the sane truth regarding rational springs of ac-tion. Therefore there is grave danger in that poople should be reminded of their misserble war in South Africa carries in its resolve as in our arms. Our resolve as in our arms at too much. Our resolve as in our arms at too mu he urged his hearers to aim at Constant ing the Jews, who were the proper people to attend to the matter! But, sir, if our arms have met with humil-iations in South Africa, as in some cases they certainly have, why is it? As I be-lieve, it is because of the secularizing the Sabbath, which is largely the case in Eng-land. The old country is a real Sabbath heeping land when compared with the Con-tinent of Europe. But there is a great deal of room for improvement, as any one who has spent a Sunday in London knows. In Exodus xxx1., 17, God, speaking of the Cab-bath, says: 'It is a sign between me and the children of Israel for ever.'' And in Issiah lvili., 13, 14, the Almighty makes the the stipulation that if Israel refrains from making the Sabbath a day of pleasuring and keeps it holy to the Lord, then He will cause that people to ride upon the high places of the earth. In these texts we have the sufficient rea-son why the Anglo-Saxons are pre-eminent-iy a Sabbath-keeping race, and furthermore, why certain reverses befell our arms in South Atrica. In any case, God will not

way certain reverses befell our arma South Africa. In any case, God will forsake His people.

Yours sincerely. ALFRED BAREHAM.

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SMALLPOX.

HALIFAX, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. Pearce, another connection of the Riley's, was discovered today with smallpox. She was removed to the hospital.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 30 -- It in rumored that there are now five or six smallpox cases in Lynnfield-two in the

Hastey house, two in the Trafton house and one or two elsewhere. If this is true it will be difficult to keep it from spreading rapidly.

MISS STONE STILL CAPTIVE.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The Constantitople correspondent of the Daily News asserts the reason for the failure to accomplish the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the captive missionary, to be as follows:

The Turks promised to place soldiers at the disposal of M. Gargiulo, dragoman of the American legation at Constantinople, and one of the delegates who is attempting to effect the captive's release, but insisted, against his wishes, upon sending fifty soldiers as far as Raslog. The governor of Raslog said he had orders not to let the messengers out of his sight, adding that he would not allow the money to be paid on Turkish soil. M. Gargiulo thereupon telegraphed to Constantinople and was ordered to re-

main where he was, the negotiations meanwhile proceeding with the porte. meanwhile proceeding with the porte. RASLOG, Near Djumaya, Rumelia, Euro-pean Turkey, Jan. 30.—A representative here of the Associated Press, has had an interview with the delegates who have been negotiat-ing for the release of Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka, who said their negotiations with the brigands had been unsatisfactory and that they had intended returning to Constanti-nople. Before starting, however, they say they received fresh information which in-duced them to renew their communications with the brigands, and that these negotiations are now proceeding. re now proceeding.

A ROMANTIC COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

(Gagetown Gazette.) Carl Herman Kreutz of White's Point, Queens county, was united in narriage to Lily B. Farris, youngest daughter of the late George P. Farris of Mill Cove, on January 8th, at the residence of the bride's brother, Milford Farris, of the Narrows. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Barry Smith. Mr. Kreutz is a prosperous and well-to-do farmer of White's Point. His courtably and marriage came about in a novel and romantic way. Although living only five miles from the residence of the bride-elect he had never met the fair young lady until a week preceding their marriage, and to use Mr. Kreutz's own words, it was love at first sight. Mr. Kreutz is fifty-four years of age, while his wife is thirty years his junior.

### OFFICE AND MAN.

Once upon a time a postmaster who lived in a Kansas town was seated in his office reading postal cards when a native cyclone suddenly came his way. The wind carried him through an east window and in the di-

tant. In a few spconds he was safely seated in the top of a high tree busy picking chest-nut burs out of his hair and clothing when he saw the building that he had so suddenly left coming directly toward him. "I declare," he exclaimed, "these comes the old shanty looking for met" Moral-Sometimes the office seeks the man.—New York Herald.

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t derive prompt and satisfrom the use of Peruna, to Dr. Hartman, giving of your case and he will give you his valuable

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f Life," which can be seenshand of all catarrhal diseases.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, FEBRUARY 1, 1969.								
CITY NEWS.	The long delayed writ for the provin- cial by-election in Kings has been issued; nomination February 22nd, polling March 1st.	WHY NOT ST. JOHN. This City Should Have the New C. P. R. Engine and Car Works.	KINGS CO. COUNCIL.	The recommendation of the grand jury that a couch, table, chair and set of dishes be provided for the judges' room in the Court House was read and	dered th be printe Some to sures to			
Recent Events in and Around St John	Wm. MoIntyre, an insane patient from Richmond, Carleton Co., came in on the Boston express last night in care of Deputy Sheriff Foster. He	It is understood that the location of the immense C. P. R. engine and car shops shortly to be erected has not been decided upon, and that if St. John	S. H. Flewwelling Elected War- den Without Opposition.	laid on the table. The finance committee reported a long list of accounts which they asked to be paid.	lers and taken, a damage freely m On mot			
Together With Country Items from Correspondents and	was taken to the provincial lunatic asylum. EVERY HOUSEKEEPER must of-	cares to apply there is a possibility that the application may be given fav- orable consideration. The magnitude of this undertaking can scarcely be	W. H. Heine Appointed Scott Act In- spector, Vice Weyman Resigned —General B. siness.	The council adjourned at 5.30 until 9 Wednesday morning. HAMPTON, Jan. 29.—The Municipal Council resumed at 9 a. m. The lists	alize the fees to 1 19, of 57 The co			
Exchanges.	ten act as a family physician. Pain- Killer for all the little ills, cuts and sprains, as well as for all bowel com- plaints, is indispensible. Avoid sub-	realized, and should the works be brought to St. John it would create an industry compared to which the exist- ing ones are as but playthings. The C. P. R. will require for their	EAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 28	of parish officers were submitted and approved. Councillor McCully moved, seconded by Coun. Freeze, and it was resolved that the assessors of the par-	to the si able rep adjeurne			
WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well a that of the office to which you wish	Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.	new works between three hundred and fifty and six hundred scres of land. This land can easily be secured within a very short distance of the Bay Shore	ty met at the Court House today at 10 o'clock. All the councillors were	ish, of Cardwell were permitted to re- oeive four per cent. on the amounts assessed, instead of two and a half per cent., as heretofore. Certain high-	YE			
it sent. Rememberi. The NAME of the Pos Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your request.	Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dickle Cook. Miss Cole had reached the age of 69 years, and had been an invalid for 39 years. The de-	terminal. The building of the plant will give employment to many thous- ands of men, but it is the permanent employment after the works are in	as follows: Cardwell-Havelock E. Freeze, G. Lester McCully. Greenwich-G. A. Pestman, W. A.	ways in the parish of Waterford were excepted from the operations of the Highways Act, on motion of Coun. Moore, supported by a petition of all	A Kings peries at lass Hearth			
Public vaccination has been estab- hished by the Moncton, board of health James Chipman, an old resident o	Services will be conducted by Rev. B.	value to St. John. In the works, when	Hammond-Wm. Jamieson, C. W. Alexander. Hampton-S. H. Flewwelling, H. J.	the ratepayers interested. Coun. Dr. Pearson moved a resolu- tion urging the council to memorial- ize the provincial government to pass an act making it obligatory upon	and dany is usuall sia. Bu ofter, H			
Ghipman corner, N. S., died last Wednesday.	Capt. Alexander Cole, of the schooner "Lulu Price," now in St. John, is a brother.		Fowler. Havelock-T. V. Freeze, John W. Brown. Kars-Wm. Holmes, Geo. W. Pal- mer.	every pupil seeking admission into the public schools of the province to pre- sent a certificate of a registered phy- sician that he or she has been success-	seif. Mr. Jo Ont., w Hearibu			
the police for furiously driving a hors and carriage on St. James street. Granby rubbers are winning lets o new sustomers for Ames Holden Co.	e ST. JOHN STOCKYARDS The Best on the Atlantic Coast, Say Big Cattle Shippers.	and besides these the facilities for bringing all the materials necessary to the work are better than at any other point on the line.	Kingston-Ed. Flewweiling, David Miller. Norton-John McGuire, Samuel Alli- son.	fully vaccinated, before admission to any school. The resolution was adopt- ed. Charles W. Weyman, Scott Act in-	He tried of, but last he i stand it knew in			
and winning lots of praise for them selves.	<ul> <li>A representative of Gordon and Iron- sides, the well known cattle shippers of Montreal and Winnipeg, stated while down here in connection with a ship-</li> </ul>	I next door to the Dominion from and	Rothesay Thos. Gilliland, H. Gil- bert. Springfield – Gilbert Crandall, C.	specter, sent in his resignation, which was accepted without discussion. When it came, however, to the appointment of his successor there was exhibited	permane the pain even sle a time			
Cornwallis, N. S., and graduate of Si Francis Xavier College, Antigonish died recently in Walpole, Mass.	t. ment a few days ago, that the C. P. R. stockyards at Sand Point were the best on the Atlantic coast. This firm has for years been engaged in shipping	quired. The steamers sailing to the	StudholmW. D. Fenwick, H. Mont- gomery-Campbell. SussexDr. G. N. Pierson, Orin	an interest which has not been seen in connection with any other matter before the council. William H. Heine and Coun. H. E. Freeze were nomin- ated, and then commenced a series of	even th price.			
The residence of John Boyd McNeil at Weymouth, N. S., registrar of deed for the county of Digby, was burne to the ground yesterday afternoon. N	cattle from différent points, and such an expression from one of their firm is very gratifying. And this is not all that can be said	of southern pine and white oak from Virginia, or if they could not, other steamers might be put in—the industry	bell.	motions and amendments, of suspen- sion of by-laws and reconsideration of motions, which called again and again for legal decisions by the secretary.	stomach			
Trains on the Elgin and Havelec railway will run until further notic and the road will not close down to	horses, was a little over 48 hours in	ers could include in their cargoes can metals from enwland, and, in fact everything necessary in the works	Warden H. Montgomery-Campbell filled the chair until his successor was	Many of the councillors were of opin- ion that Coun. Freeze should either withdraw his name or resign his seat. Others were anylous that the inspec-	be taken Some of Dodd gan a From th			
day, as previously reported it would do.	d over 1,000 gallons of water, loaded the horses and took what forage was re- quired for them and some stores for	What is particularly required to bring this great industry here is immediate application and a strong enforcement	the chair, returning his thanks for the	temperance man, who would prosecute his work with such vigor that the day of deficits should be over, and before	lief and on for a ed, for			
ness line steamer Evangeline will no come out again on the London service as she and the Loyalist have been so to Lambert & Holt. The Florence will be the next Furness steamer for S	e; out to look after the animals. Winter port traffic is being somewhat delayed by the want of steamers to the carry away the freight. There are	mon council and the board of trade The facts are, that the location of the works has not been settled, the C. P	ising to discharge the duties of his office to the best of his ability. The following committees were then	should be heard as to their position, Coun. Ballentine declaring that, he would not vote at all if any proposed	ther and He is portunit pepsia			
JohnGlobe. The Duke said to the Duchess	now at the Bay Shore yards fully four hundred carloads of hay for South at Africa, and four thousand tons of flour at for England. Three hay boats are ex	St. John has as good a chance as any other city in the Dominion. This morning Supt. Oburne of the C. P. R. called on Mayor Daniel in the	yea, H. J. Fowler, J. M. Campbell, H. Montgomery-Campbell, Brown, and Alexander.	was also a strong effort made to get a secret vote, but it was finally decid- ed to have an open and recorded vote.	Dodd many l burn as			
Duchess, "isn't it delicious." Havin called the chief bread cook, he to their Royal Highnesses that the bread	Ad COT	s city hall and had a conference lasting two hours. After the interview the mayor forwarded a telegram to St Thomas Shaughnessy, president o	<ul> <li>On public meadows — Councillors</li> <li>Peetman, Palmer, E. A. Flewwelling</li> <li>Whelpley and Murray.</li> <li>f On public buildings—Councillors H</li> </ul>	which resulted in the appointment of W. H. Heine by 22 to 7, Mr. Ballen- tine not voting. The auditor submit- ted a supplementary report showing	arising stomaci biliousn			
was made with BEAVER BRAN HOPS. The dry dock delegation, which visited the United States recently, while	FOG ALARM.	the C. P. R., asking if the company would be open to an offer from the city to establish the new works here Supt. Oburne told the mayor that	Montgomery-Campbell, H. E. Frezz and Dr. Pierson. On printing-Councillors Fenwick Hayes and McCully.	failures to make returns by certain parishes. The report of the Alms House com- missioners was read and approved. It	persiste medicin			
No- Vool made their badquarters	in Partridge Island, at the entrance to as St. John harbor, Bay of Fundy coas	he thought St. John had a fightin		were followed by a resolution to geek	James			

The finance committee for last year was followed by a resolution of the section o county instead of upon the parishes sending paupers only, as at present provided. This was opposed by som

In answer to the communication sent about 330 are reperted to council. by Mayor Daniel to the president of the secretary read his report on the of the western councillors, but was the C. P. R. yesterday regarding the address of council to His Royal High-mense car works of the C. P. R. in St. John, as mentioned on second page, a wire was received last night stating that St. Thomas was absent from his the computing who desired the curious that St. Thomas was absent from his resonance the curious the present year be \$100, to which Coun. H. J. Fowler moved an amend-ment that the salary be \$300, which Frederick R. Butcher, justices of the Coun. H. J. Fowler moved an amendthat Sir Thomas was absent from his among the councillors who desired to

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ation it was decided to me be legisliture for a scale of be made applicable to Chapter 7 Victoria, 1894.

cil passed a vote of thanks ing warden, to which a suit-was made, and the council

# EARS OF TORTURE.

sville Man has hao a Trying Exence-after many Failures, he ast Finds Relief and a Cure.

thurn is one of the most painful angerous forms of Indigestion and ally followed by Chronic Dyspep-But if nothing worse ever came Heartburn is bad enough in it-

John B. Tuckwell, of Kingsville, was for five years a victim of burn in its most distressing form. tourn in its most distressing form. ried every remedy he could hear ried every remedy he could hear he got so had that he could hardly it. He used soda, although he in doing so he was scriously and abently injuring his stomach, but athently injuring his stomach, but athently injuring his stomach, but sleep. The sola relieved him for me and the rehef was welcome though purchased at so high a

alkali of the soda acts on the nting mass of undigested formal stops the fermentation for the-but it is extremely injurious to ch and bowels, and should never en even as a last resort.

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is thankful and takes every opnity to recommend Dodd's Dys-Tablets to those who suffer from

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OVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. es Edward McMullen of Montreal, commissioner for the province of Quebec, under chapter 36 of the Com-solidated Statutes of the province. T. Carleton L. Ketchum and James B. H. Statut

R. H. Simms, notaries public. Kings-Robert Edwin Roy, justice of

the peace. Kent-Robert A. Irving, stipendiary magistrate for the parish of Wellington, in room of Henry Havelock James, ...

ONE STILL CAPTIVE.

Jan. 31.-The Constantispondent of the Daily the reason for the complish the release of Stone, the captive misas follows:

promised to place soldisposal of M. Gargiulo, the American legation at le, and one of the deleis attempting to effect 's release, but insisted, wishes, upon sending fifty far as Raslog. The govaslog said he had orders he messengers out of his that he would not allow be paid on Turkish soil. thereupon telegraphed to ple and was ordered to rehe was, the negotiations

roceeding with the porte. ear Djumaya, Rumelia, Euro-Jan. 30.—A representative here ed Press, has had an interview ates who have been negotiat-lease of Miss Stone and Mme statistics that the state of th

NTIC COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

agetown Gazette.) man Kreutz of White's s county, was united in Lily B. Farris, youngest the late George P. Farris , on January 8th, at the the bride's brother, Milof the Narrows. The cereperformed by the Rev. R. Mr. Kreutz is a proswell-to-do farmer oint. His courtship and ame about in a novel and vay. Although living only om the residence of the he had never met the fair until a week preceding age, and to use Mr. Kreutz's it was love at first sight. is fifty-four years of age. wife is thirty years his

OFFICE AND MAN.

a time a postmaster who lived town was seated in his office town was seated in his omce al cards when a native cyclone me his way. The wind carried an east window and in the dihestnut grove three miles dis-

conds he was safely seated in seconds he was safely seated in a high tree busy picking chest-t of his hair and clothing when building that he had so suddenly directly toward him. " he exclaimed, "these comes ity looking for me!" hetimes the office seeks the York Harabd

ork Herald.

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which a guest was killed.

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Kingdom. William W. MeLaren of

Georgetown, P. E. I., has passed and

the Murray Hill hetel, which was St. John harbor, Bay of Fundy coast

wrecked by an explosion this week, of New Brunswick, will be changed to Alderman Christie and Maxwell, oc., give blasts of five seconds' duration, cupied a room adjoining the one in with silent intervals of twenty and

deg. 3m. 15s.

harbor Monday was the schr./ Rebecca Lights and Fog Signals, 1901, No. 37. W. Huddell, bound from St. John to DEATH OF MRS. HELEN TAYLOR. New York with a cargo of lumber. The Huddell encountered rough weather off On Sunday evening, the 26th, at 9 the Maine coast and during one blow o'clock. Helen, relict of the late Alonzo she carried away her jibboom and was Taylor, died of pneumonia at the home obliged to put into Rockland for reof her youngest daughter, Mrs. C.

H. Phillips of Andover, at the ripe age of eighty-two years. A. E. Clarke, King street, has sus-Mrs. Taylor enjoyed her usual health pended payment. His liabilities are until Friday. Although for several about \$4,500, and assets about \$1,500. Mr. Clarke suffered considerably by a months past she had not been able to walk from and to her room without some assistance, yet she could easily Kerner & Scheffer, dry goods and read without the aid of glasses. Reading greatly occupied her time, and the clothing merchants at Campbellton, book read for the most part was the are in difficulties, and are asking an extention of three, six and nine months. Bible. The deceased before marriage was Miss Helen Hunter of Sheffield Sunbury Co. She leaves a son, A. Boston Advertiser : The Nova Scotia

Taylor, Florenceville, and five daughters to mourn the loss of a modes spirited, affectionate and godly mother clipper barkentine Malwa, which ar rived up Saturday from Buenos Ayres, made the trip in fifty days, an excel-The daughters are Mrs. T. H. Estey lent winter passage. The vessel is not of Wicklow, Mrs. E. R. Phillips of yet a year old, and this is her first Bath. Mrs. C. P. Clark of Centreville Mrs. W. Tompkins of Florenceville and voyage. She has a valuable cargo of wool. Her master, Capt. Parker, said Mrs. C. Herbert Phillips, Clearview, that there was considerable business all of Carleton Co., N. B. depression at the Argentine city, owing to the war scare, and that gold was CAMPOBELLO.

thirty seconds alternately between

them, instead of one blast of ten sec-

onds every minute. The blasts, when

Blast, 5 seconds; silent, 20 seconds. Blast, 5 seconds; silent, 30 seconds.

Lat. N. 45 deg. 13m, 54s.; 1on. W. 66

changed, will be heard thus:

CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., Jan. 27.-The Malwa was built at Black River The F. Baptist, North Road district by Robert McLeod and is owned by congregation, held a pie social on Saturday evening for the benefit of the

Last week three vessels belonging to church, which proved a success both Digby's fishing fleet have been sold to socially and financially. A series of revival meetings have outside parties. The schooner Georgie Linwood, 25 tons, built at Bristol, U. been held in the Baptist church, Wil-S., in 1871, and for a number of years son's Beach dist., by Rev. A. J. Prosser. On Sunday a very large congreowned by Captains John Silver and H. Johnson of Granville, has been sold to Capt. John Graham of Margaretsgation assembled to witness the rite of baptism administered to elever ville, Annapolis county. On Thursday candidates by Rev. A. J. Prosser. the schooner Curlew, 63 tons, built at On Jan. 14th, at the home of Charles Newman, the marriage of George Shelburne in 1895, and owned by Capt. John Sims. Syda & Cousins and others M. Newman and Sadie S. Muir of Sun bury Co. was solemnized by Rev. A of Digby, was sold to Capt. George J. Prosser. About seventy guest Denton and others of Westport for were present. A fine reception follow-\$1,900 cash. The Curlew is a modern ed. The couple have the best wishe two topmast fishing schooner, and it is said that her new owners have secur-

of a host of friends. ed a good bargain. She will sail for Westport in a few days. The schooner REV. C. B. WELTON. Elva J. Hayden, 61 tons, owned by Capt. John S. Hayden of Granville, A Former N. B. Clergyman Again in which is now lying at the Racquette Difficulty.

is bargained to South Shore parties for \$1,500. The vessel was formerly (Boston Globe.) NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Unless mer the George J. Tarr and was built in the United States in 1867. She was afterwards new-topped, name changed bers of his flock raise \$25 within a week to pay his fine, Rev. C. B. Welto Elva J. Hayden, and she is today ton, pastor of the First Baptist church of Rockville Center, L. I., will be sen The body of Louis 6. Babkirk, who to jail. He says that he is without funds to pay the fine. Mr. Welton died of apoplexy in Contoocock, N. H., on Monday, passed through the city was recently examined in supplemen yesterday en route to Petitoodiac, tary proceedings brought because of where interment will be made. Mr. his failure to pay \$500 borrowed from Babkirk was sixty-seven years of age. a woman who now lives in Nova Sco-The Fredericton Gleaner says: It is tia. He was ordered not to collect understood that the provincial legis- \$111 due him for his services as pas lature will be called to meet on Thurs-

tor. In defiance of this order, he told his landlady to collect a part of the sum for his board, and because of this he was fined \$25. Mr. Welton admits Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. H. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. money with which to pay the debt. ceived by rail.

This notice affects Admiralty Charts ing day.

millions.

kick."

Herald, 30th.

The estimate for the construction

the new rolling plant is one and a half

In answer to the communication sent

Since the publishing of the possibility of such an occurrence as the estab-Last year's printing committee relishment of the works here a great inported that they had given the conterest has been aroused in the project, tract for publishing the minutes to the and it is certain that a strong effort R. D. Robinson Publishing Co., Ltd., will be made to secure for the city an and that the work had been satisfacindustry that would result in incalcultorily performed. Report adopted. able benefit. A prominent citizen and . The public buildings committee reone with a large knowledge of railported that repairs had been made roading expressed to the Sun last night upon the roof of the fail kitchen; that the opinion that no effort was too the contract for 30 tons of coal had great to be made for the accomplishbeen given to the G. & G. Flewwellment of such a purpose, and though no one could foretell the workings of ing Co. at \$5.85 per ton, and that 30 cords of green hardwood had been sea great company, it was certain that cured at \$2.50 a cord, 15 cords each any argument laid before the C. P. R. from I G. Barnes & Son and W. A. Saunders. They further reported that they had not been able to secure a supply of water for the Court House in favor of the erection of works at St. John would be most carefully considered before any action was taken. "The C. P. R." he said, "are going to from connection with the water pipe immensely increase their car-produc supplying the railway, the minister of railways having informed them the supply was insufficient to meet the reing capacity. They make the most of their own rolling stock now in their shops at Farnham, Perth and Mont-real, but to carry out the end they quest of council. Enquiry of the sta tion agent had elicited the fact that have in view these scattered shops the scant supply was due to injury done to the dam by unknown parties. will have to be amalgamated in one vast concern. This, I understand, is The minister's letter stated they were decided upon, and I believe that they have their eyes at present upon Mont-

already supplying water to the Osse-keag. Stamping Company and the hotel. The report was received. real for the purpose. But land there is high and hard to get hold of, and The committee on public meador there are innumerable other reasons reported that the sales at Grassy Iswhy a proposition from St. John should land and Belleisle amounted to \$279.65. be favorably considered. For instance with the works in Montreal, where with an expenditure of \$44, of which navigation is only open for six months \$40 was for cutting and clearing away in the year, immense reserve stocks of iron, steel, etc., would have to be car-ried, which here could be landed at all the bushes on the island. They recom mended the appointment of a caretaker to do this work and clear up the driftwood every year. The report was seasons. St. John is close to the greatest place of steel production in Canadopted.

In the afternoon the auditor, G. Hudada-Sydney-and is also so situated son Flewelling, submitted his report in part, showing a balance to the credit of the dounty on Jan. 1st, 1901, of \$12,that the southern wood required could be run in here by steamer any time. Of sourse the labor question might cause a little difficulty, but that could 988.45, and receipts up to Dec. 31st of be easily overcome, and anyway is \$13,079.60, making a total of \$13,079.60. The expenditures were \$17,754.01, leavmore than balanced by arguments have mentioned and many others which ing a balance to the credit of the might be brought forward. I hope and county of \$7,414.04 on Dec. 31st, 1901. expect to see the city make a tre-Details were given of the several ac counts and services, as far as the figmendous effort for the acquirement of this industry, and I think we have a ures have come to his hands, but some good chance of getting it. If we don't returns have yet to come in. there's nothing lost by making the

board of health, reported the following ases of contagious disease during 1901: Diphtheria, 39 cases, 12 deaths typhold fever, 22 cases, 4 deaths; scaret fever, 19 cases, no deaths; measles, 128 cases, 1 death; smallpox, 7 cases, 2

the recent outbreak of smalpox and

22s.; Golden Russets, 22s. to 25s.; Ben of a general act making vacionation Davis and Maun, 18s. to 20s, The compulsory. The report was received. market is reported steady .- Halifax. Miss Hattie Barnes and nine other lady members of a committee to erect a memorial to the honor of the late

Patrick McCreary of the first Cana-Business in the country market this week has been quite dull, as on account dian contingent, on the Court Hous square, asked for the necessary per of the roads practically no country people have come in. Produce is rath- mission and a grant in aid of their er scarce, what does come being re-fund. Petition received and will be further considered.

ss' sig see His Highn was adopted. 18 to 10. port was adopted and ordered to he printed in the minutes.

to be dealt with by this council. These

accounts total up over \$1,500, of which

about \$350 are referred to council.

It was moved and seconded by the councillors of Greenwich that whereas F. D. Seely, collector of the parish of Greenwich, had failed to pay over his collections for 1901, steps be to recover the same from his bondsmen, which was adopted.

> On motion, the whole question of collectors' and commissioners' bondsmen was referred to the finance committee for such recommendations as may be found necessary.

The Scott Act inspector's accounts, covering all his expenses and showing a balance of \$514.86 in his favor. was read by the chairman of the finance committee, and on motion was ordered to be paid.

Then followed the accounts of the board of health, embracing the costs in connection with the case of smallpox at Goshen and the outbreak of diphtheria last winter, together with those of the smallnox cases the present winter, and amounted in all to about \$1,800, but passed in detail. Then came the bill of Dr. Bishop for \$675, that being his charge for 45 days' services in connection with stamping out small-pox. Sundry other bills also passed. The finance committee asked for an

extension of time to consider the question of a monument to the memory of Patrick McCreary, and it accordingly was laid over till the next session in January, 1903.

On motion of Couns. Whelpley an Gilbert, a by-law was adopted to exact a license fee of \$25 on every nonresident contractor coming into the county to superintend any class of work. Also an annual fee of \$8 to be exacted from every non-resident mechanie or laborer who comes into the county to prosecute any class of labor. A penalty of \$20 to be recovered for every infraction thereof before any

nagistrate. A list of lumber surveyors was read and adopted.

The thanks of the council were ex tended to Drs. Wetmore and Bishop for their faithful services in stamping out smallpox, to which they each re-sponded in brief addresses.

The finance committee reported the following estimates to be assessed in the respective parishes for 1902: As-sessment on Havelock for indebtedness to county, \$400; assessment on county for contingent fund, \$6,000; do school fund, \$6,000; do. for pauper lunatics: Kingston, \$65; Rothesay, 65; Springfield, \$65.

ent for alms house: Cardwell, \$111.94; Havelock, \$483.45; Hammond, \$117.51: Hampton, \$155.17; King ston, \$29.27; Norton, \$355.80; Rothesay \$9.20; Springfield, \$534.67; Sussex \$445.80; Studholm, \$366.12; Waterford \$185.37.

Assessment for indebtedness to over seers of poor " Cardwell, \$25; Green wich, \$25.

for their efficient services.' It was or-

Jacob S. Titus, almshouse com sioner in room of John McLeod, de-

Charlotte-Gideon K. Wetmore, justice of the peace. taken

ONE FACT IS BETTER THAN gess, Supt. Hospital for Insane. Montreal, where they have used it for years, for his opinion of "The D. & L." thol Plaster. Get the genuine made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Premier Tweedle will accept the in-vitation extended to him by Mr. Chamberlain, to be present at the coronation of King Edward.

The men of "D" squadron 8th Hussans who went to Hallfax during the review. in honor of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, will return their equipment at Hampton Station on Tuesday Feb. 4. and receive their pay.

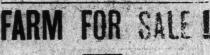
MONTREAL, Jan. 30 .- Eusabe Senecal, one of the best known French Canadians of Montreal, dropped deal at noon today in front of the post office on St. James street. Senecal was aged seventy and for many years had conducted a large printing business.

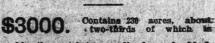
# PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons owing arrears of rafes and taxes in the Several Parishes in the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, are required to make immediate payment to the under-signed at his office, 42 Princess Street, in the City of Saint John, otherwise legal pro-ceedings will be commenced to enforce such newment paym

Dated the 28rd day of January, A. D. 1982.

By order. GEO. R. VINCENT, Secretary





arable, the rest being woodland, maple, birch, and beech, with some soft wood. Has a sug-ar orchard of 18 or 20 acres, which will read, at \$45 or \$50 per year; also a small apple s-chard. Good sized house in good repair, and 8 barns. Brook runs by door. Located in Bigin, Albert County, N. B., 5 miles from R. R. Owner's reason for selling at this price is to get ready money to start with in the North West. Write to R. G. WELDON, Bigin, N. B.

General Business FOR SALE At Public Landing, N. B.

On account of ill health, the subscriber offers for sale his well established GROCEEX AND GENERAL BUSINESS, together with On motion it was ordered that no semi-annual session be held of this council during 1902. Votes of thanks were extended to the finance committee and to the last ward, Col. H. Montgomery Campbell, for their efficient services. It was or-

Dr. F. H. Wetmore, chairman of the A BUILDER-ARE YOU LOSING WEIGHT?-"The'D. & L." Emulsion will always help and build you up Restores proper digestion and brings, back health. Manufactured by the deaths. He went with some particularity into

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. N. S. APPTLES ABROAD. A cable was yesterday afternoon re-ceived by Howard Bligh from Dennis & Sons, London, giving the price of the apples shipped by the Loyalist as follows: Baldwins and Spys, 19s. te 22s : Golden Buseste 22s to 25s 19s. te N. S. APPLES ABROAD.

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MECHANICS SETTLEMENT.

ions.

### on the docket after common mo **PROVINCIAL NEWS** are heard and not adjourn to the fol-

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 26.-Not for many years has there been such a mild and open winter in this section as

the present. There has been very little cold weather, and the roads for miles are as bare as in summer. There is little or no ice in the Shepody bay and river, and the residents of Grindstone Island, who are usually ice-bound for a couple of months each winter, are still making almost daily trips to the mainland. The scarcity of snow will prove quite a drawback to the lumbermen, who want to get their deals out to places of shipment.

The Methodist people held a success ful social and tea in the hall last night. Readings were given by Miss Maggie Archibald, Miss Julia Brewster and E. C. Starratt, and music was furnished by Miss Amy Peck and M. M. Tingley.

Charlie Beaumont of Hopewell Cape is home from the States. Mrs. F. E. Rogers is able to be about after an attack of typhoid fever.

ANDOVER, N. B., Jan. 27 .- The Rev. Mr. Rice of Hartland exchanged with Rev. Mr. Grigg on Sunday, the 19th His service at Andover was a very interesting one.

A new miller has arrived from Ontario, and has taken charge of Mr. Porter's mill, which is well supplied with grain.

Work has been resumed on the new bridge. The ice has made out to the first pier, but the pier in the centre cannot be built until the river freezes over.

The County Council closed its interesting session on Saturday. As usual considerable discussion was had over the accounts, which were ordered in future to be kept by the system of double entry. The credit of the county is good, county debentures selling at 4 per cent. In addition to the ordinary routine work of the county, the council passed some very important resolutions. The members of the county were asked to urge upon the government the necessity of obtaining from the New Brunswick Land Co. that tract of land between the Danish Settlement and the Tobique River, and opening it up for settlement. A resoution was passed relative to the wild land tax on the New Brunswick Land Co., asking that the present law relating to this tax be repealed, and the original arrangement under which the land was granted be restored. The council also made suggestions to the government about a new road act; that they are opposed to the abolition of statute labor and substitute for it a direct tax: that the road district be divided on parish lines; that a commissioner be appointed to such districts, to be appointed by the County Council, commissioners to appoint road masters, etc., department of pub-

lic works to apportion the money to each district, returns to be made to the County Council and department of public works.

Councillor Eaxter of Andover introduced a resolution asking that a few prizes be offered to each parish for the best kept school ground, including flower garden.

bermen have been forced to bring their The board thought they had not the snow in this section. teams out of the woods. The farmers The basket social at the home of power to use their funds for such purposes, but agreed to ask the govern-Mrs. B. A. Stamers on Wednesday evening last was a very pleasant function ment for power to do so. Lake. John Ryan of Arthurette was electand a success financially. ed warden; Sheriff Tibbitts, secretary-Quite a number of residents are suftreasurer; E. H. Hoyt, auditor. Paul fering more or less just now with a severe type of cold and throat trouble. and Barkley have the contract for again building the registry building. It is Station Agent R. W. Scribner and Mrs. Scribner went to Canaan on Sunto be of stone. The stone comes from day to attend the funeral of the late a quarry up the Tobique River.' It is a red sand stone, pronounced by the John Ryder, one of the oldest and geological director, Dr. Bell of Ottawa, most respected residents of the place. Deceased was a brother of Mrs. Scribas a very fine building stone. ner's father, who is a resident of this FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 28.place The supreme court sat only a short William Eagles; a former Salisbury time this morning hearing three comman, whose sudden death at his home mon motions. Chief justice announc at Humphrey's Mills, Moncton, oced that the rules of the court would curred on Sunday last, will be buried be amended so hereafter the court near his old home at Eagle Settlement, would proceed with the motion paper a few miles from this village, on Wednesday afternoon. A contingent of deceased's brother Foresters of Moncton will accompany the remains and take ABSOLUTE part in the funeral services. tion and insanity. The new pews for the Catholic Church at Fredericton road are being placed in position this week. Some improvements are being made in the in-SEGURT terior of this church. Rev. Father Carson of St. John, who for several years has been with the Catholic people in this parish, composed of Salisbury parish and portions of

ewing day as at present. Fred. F. Dow, formerly of St. John a well known inventor, who is at present making his home here, was married at Boston Thursday last to Miss Ella Hudson Root.

MILLTOWN, Jan. 27 .- At the seminnual installation of officers of Olive Rebecca Lodge of St. Stephen, Mayflower Lodge of Calais, Maine, was present. The following officers were installed: Miss Minnie B. Robinson N. G.; Miss Abbie Smith, V. G.; Mrs. Olive E. Lindow, Sec.; Miss Jessie Mc-Whinty, Treas; Lucy M. Parks, P. G. After installation a fine programm was given and refreshments served. Rev. J. A. Clark of St. John preached in the Methodist church on Sunday

evening. Rev. Mr. Bell of St. David's will exchange pulpits with Rev. Mr Lawson next Sunday morning. Members of Co. No. 8 of 71st Regt. have been notified to send in their uniforms and arms for inspection.

YOUNG'S COVE, Queens Co., Jan 27 .- The warm and heavy rain of last reek left the roads bare again for the

third time this winter, but there is good travelling on Grand Lake. Robert, son of John Snodgrass, who resides in Berlin, N. H., is home on a short visit.

By the death of an uncle in Califor nia, the Snodgrass's connection in this place have fallen heirs to a considerable sum of money.

A petition with eighty signatures from the parish of Waterborough was sent to the county council, in session last week, asking for the appointment of a Scott Act inspector for the county. The council did not see fit to do this.

but voted \$100 for the benefit of those communities who may desire to take action without the aid of an inspector. The temperance people will no doubt be thankful for this, as it seems evident that a good deal of liquor is being illegally sold.

Mrs. E. Forrester Gale has charge of the school at this place. Rev. I. N.

the school at this place. Rev. I. A. Parker and Rev. L. J. Wason exchang-ed pulpits last Sunday. Hamilton Smith, mate of schr. I. N. Parker, is home for the winter. His brother, Maurice, who has been ill for two years, is at present in a very low state of health. the value of the states another, the united states another, Charles E., is a resident of Yarmouth, and the other, Henry, is the bookkeeper in G. D. Campbell & Co's establishment in Wey-mouth. He was a personal triend of the late Rev. J. T. T. Moody of Holy Trinity church, and was the officiating clergyman at his funeral. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at Weymouth. state of health.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 28 .-- The new King plaster company, which be-gan operations last fall at Hillsboro, report excellent prospects for the future, and are prosecuting the work energetically this winter. A thirty-foot face was recently opened up, of the finest white plaster. The company shipped one cargo last fall, and will be able to do a good business the coming season. Blair Bishop and Allen Mahar of

Lower Cape left yesterday for Sydney, C. B. Merritt Bennett, who has been in the States for a couple of years, is visiting his home at Lower Cape. A. B. Bray and bride have returned from their bridal tour and have taken up their residence at the Albert house, Hopewell Cape.

The home of the smallpox patient at the shiretown has been released from quarantine.

SALISBURY, N. B., Jan. 28 .- The teacher. January thaw got in on time this year end has made a clean sweep of the

Marines in the Philippines. MANILA, Jan. 28 .- Gen. Chaffee has com eted his trip and returned here this morning. He says that he found the condition

ATE RAW DOGS.

Terrible Suffering of American

apparently satisfactory everywhere except in samar, where continuous rain for the past wo morths has retarded the campaign, es-socially against such an elusive enemy. Captain David D. Porter's marines, who contrast in the correction into the interior who took part in the expedition into the interior of Samar, suffered fearful hardships and were without food for several days. The natives who accompanied the marines de natives who accompanied the marines de-clared that they were unable to distinguish the edible roots, which the marines did not believe. The anger of the marines against the natives is intense. None of the latter returned with the marines. The marines suffered so acutely from star-vation that they ate the flesh of two dogs raw.

When Captain Porter and the first three this men staggered into camp, they were elirious and difficulty was experienced in scertaining the whereabouts of their comanions. Williams, of the First Infantry, headed th

villiams, of the First Infantry, headed the relief expedition, in the face of a torrential rain stoms, which flooded the rivers. He succeeded in reaching the remaining ten men, who would otherwise have certainly perished. He found them all delirious. Two of the men were discovered in the branches of trees, barking like dogs. Some of the marines are so ill that they are not likely to narines are so ill that they are not likely t

Gen. Chaffee has endeavored to obtain ful

(Yarmouth Times.) Rev. Phillip James Filleul, the oldest Episcopal clergyman in the diocese of Nova Scotia, passed away at the rectory in Wey-mouth last Friday night, aged 64 years. Mr. Filleul was born in Jersey, one of the Chan-nel Islands, and received his early education in England. Shortly after his ordination he was elected rector of the Weymouth parish, which charge he held until advancing years and poor health caused him to resign it a few years ago. He was a very active worker and during his career was instrumental in building four churches, one each in Wey-mouth, Weymouth Bridge, New Tusket and Barton, the first named being the parish church. It was only natural that during his rectorate he should have endeared himself Gen. Chaffee has endeavored to obtain full details of the trip of the marines, but Por-ter is not yet able to lucidly explain mat-ters. The expedition into the interior of Samar, led by Cartain David D Porter of the mar-ine corps, numbered 36 men. It had been absent about two weeks. The marines had been provided with rations for only five days. On Jan. 21 Captain Porter and 26 members of his party reached the coast of the Jaland of Samar. The other ten men the Island of Samar. The other ten men were missing and little hope of their safety was entertained. torate he should have endeared his

rectorate he should have endeared himself to the people under his charge, and their friendliness was shown in many ways, one of them being that on his resignation as rec-tor they gave him the use of the rectory for the remainder of his life. He was twice married, his second wife being a Miss Bart-lett of Round Hill, Annapolis county, who survives him. Besides a widow he leaves three sons and one daughter. His daughter, Gertrude, is the widow of the late Walter McCormick of Annapolis, and of his sons, one now lives in the United States, another, Charles E. is a resident of Yarmouth, and MANILA, Jan. 28.-Major Lot and three Filipino lieutenants surrendered to Major Filipino licutenants surrendered to Major Anderson of the Sixth Cavalry yesterday at Lipa, province of Batangas. Lot was brought in sick on a litter. He was cordially hated at Lipa, where he loo orth of jewelry from prominent families. Nickerson's scouts have captured Col. Lot brother of Major Lot, near Batangas.

Lieut, Wm. L. Karnes of the Sixth Cavalr ent with some Fi has had a slight engage has had a slight engagement with some fil-ipinos, during which he killed two insurgents and captured a captain and two soldiers. The general outlook in Batangas province is decidedly favorable. MANILA, Jan. 23.-A party of insurgents,

MANILA, Jan. 28.—A party of insurgents, led by two renegade Americans, recently en-tered Alangalang, in Leyte province, pre-tending that they were constabulary, but not yet uniformed. The impositors were taken to police headquarters and were royally enter-tained by the native sergeant in charge. At a given signal the renegades and insurgents fell upon the police, who, though outnum-bered more than two to one, fought desper-ately and drove off their assallants after a hand to hand fight, in which bolos were the chief weapons used. The police were com-pletely surprised and outnumbered. They lost two men killed and had one man wounded. The insurgents left one man dead.



Woman is more liable to illness than man. This is because her organism is more sensitive. In man the muscular system is predominant. In woman the nervous sympathetic. Women suffers in heart and brain and body a thousand things the average man can't understand. He knows nothing of the throbbing head, the aching back, the nerves all ajar by overstrain, the "want to be let alone" feeling, the weakness and prostration from the overwork, worry and cares of her self-sacrificing life. Often indeed her wonderful love and courage make her hide from him, until it is too late, the many sleepless, restless nights followed by tired waking mornings, the wearing pain, the dragging weakness of female complaints, all of which are increased at each period, the unutterable misery and weakness that darken her life and bring her to the verge of despair.

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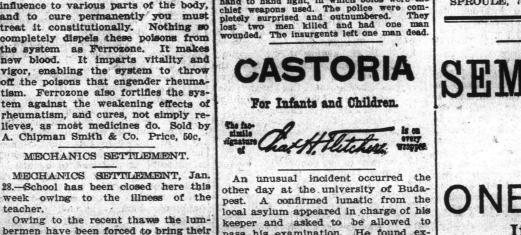
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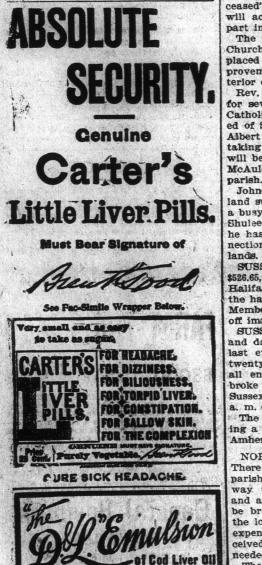
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Albert county, is making a change and taking charge of another parish. He will be succeeded here by Rev. Father McAuley, a former incumbent of this

John W. Patterson, deputy crown and surveyor, of this place, is having a busy winfer. He returned home from Shulee, Nova Scotia, last week, where he has been establishing lines in con

nection with some valuable timber lands.

SUSSEX, Jan. 28 .- A cheque for \$526.65, the pay of "A" Squadron for the Halifax review in October, is now in the hands of Capt. W. H. Fairweather Members of the squadron will be paid off immediately. SUSSEX, Jan. 29.-The basket social and dance held in the hall, Apohaqui, last evening was attended by about

twenty-five couples from Sussex, who all enjoyed themselves. The dance broke up about 12.45, in time for the Sussex couples to catch the 1 o'clock a. m. train

The Sussex hockey team intend taking a tour next week, and will play in Amherst, Shedlac and Moncton.

NORTHFIELD, Sun. Co., Jan. 27. There are a number of people in this parish not at all satisfied with the

way the by-road money is expended and are in hopes that the matter will be brought up at the next sitting of the local house. The old phrases "not expended yet," "returns not yet.received," and "expended where most

needed," are getting stale. The school in district No. 3, this parish, is shut down for the want of a teacher. The trustees say there is no

GIVE YOU AN APPETITE I TONE YOUR NERVES! MAKE YOU STRONG! MAKE YOU WELL! teacher to be got, but people having children they wish to be at school do not agree with them. A petition has Montreal, prescribes it constantly been sent to the inspector, asking for Grace Hospital, To a teacher.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Betts 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited. has been gladdened by the arrival of a young son.

are commencing to lay in their supply of ice, which they cut from the Pollet a professor.

Edson Bailey, who cut one of his feet very badly while getting wood for Thos. Moore, is able to be at work

Wesley Chambers, who has recently got out two carloads of ton timber, is now engaged in getting out lumber to haul to the mill here.

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74,455-Jesse C. Minor, Ware, Mass checkrein retainer. 74,481—Philias Bureau, St. Samuel

(Beauce), P. Q., saw mill. 74,482-Joseph Frechette, St. John (Iberville), P. Q., holder for spittoons. 74,483-John Zuefle, Harrison, Ont.,

adjustable boxes for packing cheese. United States. 688.947-Arthur Guidon, Montreal, P

Q., rotary engine. 688,909-Heman Warner, Leamington Ont., apple peeler and corer. 689,542—Alfred Denis, St. Hyacinthe P. Q., means for sealing flour and

grain sacks. 690,777-Joseph · Beauchemin, Waterloo. P. Q., can opener. Information regarding any of these patents will be supplied free of charge by applying to the firm above mentioned. Write for a copy of "The Inven

tor's Help."

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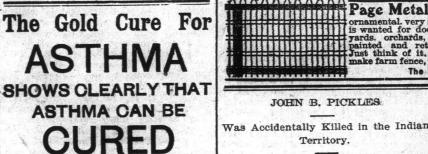
TIBET'S OLD DEAD SEA.

The new dead sea discovered by Dr. Seven Henin, in Tibet, is described as normous in extent, but so shallow that to navigate it one must wade half a mile to reach the boat and must drag the boat half a mile before it can be floated with a load. But the most remarkable characteristic is the almost incredible amount of salt. Boats and oars quickly become as white as chalk; even the dress of the rowers soon becomes whitened, while drops of water sprinkled upon a dry surface leave globules like candle drippings.

ed very successfully and returned to his asylum again with his diploma as

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Contractor John J. Nawn, indicted in 1897 for teaming frauds in connection with the street department of on, returned to Boston today and ap-ed in the superior criminal court to an-the indictment. His attorney asked to SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY - FREE

peared in the superior criminal court to an swer the indictment. His attorney asked to have his default removed and this was done by Judge Fessenden. Bail was then placed at \$5,000 and Nawn gave sureties for his ap-pearance when wanted for trial.



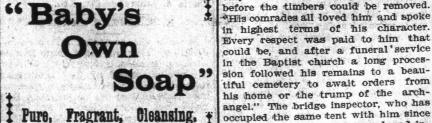
(Newcastle Advocate, Jan. 22.) We want all to know that the terrible It is with feelings of deep regret we sufferings of the Asthmatic can not learn of the death of John B. Pickles, relieved, but permanently only be cured. We have positive proof by the second son of the Rev. F. H. letters from responsible people all over Pickles, pastor of the Methodist church Canada, that the Gold Cure for Asthof this place, which occurred on the ma gives prompt relief, and quickly afternoon of the 14th inst. at Caings causes all symptoms and ailments of Creek, near Hartshorn, on the Choc-

this dread disease to disappear. tow R. R., Indian Territory. We do not ask sufferers to take our The deceased was one of Canada's word for this. Write to-day and we first contingent to South Africa, where will send he participated in all the important

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kindly dispositioned and had the factrial bottle and a treatise on Asthma ulty of not only making friends, but with testimonials which should be in of keeping them. Many a comrade of the hands of every sufferer from any his in S. A. C. will have a kindly of the forms of Asthma (as Hay Kever, thought of "Jack," as he cheerily en Summer Catarrh, etc.) Don't go on couraged them in their fatiguing suffering; don't allow a friend to sufnarch through the burning sands. fer. Write at once for free sample He was employed by Terry and giving name end address of sufferer. Tench, the leading bridge builders of

New York. He was born in Hillsbury, N. S., HAYES & CO., Simcoe, Ont. and is one of a family of four, three brothers and one sister. While he was \* with us he made a host of friends, who join the bereaved family in their sea-Only vegetable oils-and son of mourning. (Letters from the clergyman who atno coarse animal fatstended the funeral, and the bridge inspector, state his death was caused by are used in making the collapse of a bridge; that he was only able to say a few words, dying



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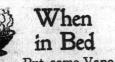
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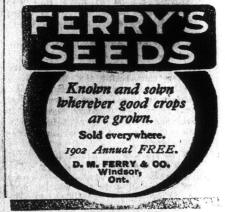
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—District Attorney Jerome tonight announced that the matter of the collision in the Park avenue tunnel of the N. Y. Central R. R. was being pre-pared for presentation to the February grand pared jury.

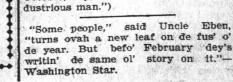


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# WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. Concentration Camps and American Condemnation.

(By Andrew Gray, D. D., late of Kings Co., N. B.)

(Mattoon Commercial, Jan. 23, 1902.) To the Editor-A good deal has been said and written of late by American citizens by way of denunciation of the concentration camps established by Gen. Kitchener in South Africa, and it has been asserted that the death rate resulting from such concentration has been exceptionally large, and they have been denounced accordingly as

most inhuman. The Boston Herald said editorially, few weeks ago: "It is not improbable that the loss of life due to the concentration camps that have been established in South Africa has been exaggerated, and that while the death rate has been abnormally high, it has been less severe than common report has credited it to be. But the experience, both in Cuba and South Africa. makes it evident that, when a government endeavors to subdue an unwilling people, who, rather than yield, are ready to sacrifice everything, it is compelled to resort to methods which

can only fitly be described as barbar-In other words, war is war; it is not a picnic. We all know what Gen.

Sherman said of it-"War is hell!" It is worthy of remark, in passing, that the army physicians, whose duty it is to care for the sick in said camps have recently sent an official report to the government on the subject of the abnormal death rate. They report that it can easily be accounted for, and is the result of two causes: First, that many of the Boers are very superstitious; that they often refuse to take the uedicine prescribed for them, and that they put more confidence in charms and badges than in medicine. Secondly, they report that one of the most difficult and unpleasant duties they have to perform is to compel them to submit to the luxury of a bath. Even women in prison camps and hospital quarters resist desperately even a sponge bath, both for themselves and their children. In this they certainly are not much like the women of Holland, who are proverbial for their cleanliness. If the report of the physicians is correctand I have never seen any attempt at contradiction-then it follows that the

the cause of the large death rate.

The fact that the Cuban hardships

were endured only a few miles from

our shores, while the others take place

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come of war, and that the latter might be brought to an end if the American

people took it upon themselves, as they did in the case of the Cubans, to

ask that the contention be brought to

ers. Botha emphatically refused, say ing, 'I am entitled to force every man to join, and if they do not join, to confiscate their property and leave their families on the veidt." There are usually two sides to a story, and it is evident that this story has a second side to it, which, when told, puts an altogether different face on it. Flat justitia ruat coelum.

lies and relatives of fighting burghers in undisturbed possession of their farms if Botha would agree to spare

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Mattoon, Ill., Jan. 15, 1902.

Interest Deepening in Charlottetown Civic Elections.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 25 .- Messi Connolly, White, Savidant, Cullen and Walker have returned home from England whither they went in the steamer Dalto Hall. They report a pleasant pass sage an out of 1,350 wheep on the outward voyage they lost two. Rev. T. F. Fullerton, who went to England on the same steamer, re turned tonight.

The smallpox patient at Georgetown is doing well and with ordinary care no doubt is ntertained of his recovery.

Interest is deepening in the civic elections which come off on February 12th. There are five wards in the city. Ward 1, 2 and 3 elec one councillor each, Ward 4 two, and Ward 5 three councillors. There are already three candidates for the mayoralty. Dr. James Warburton has held the office for two terms of two years each, and will again offer. Alex. Horne, a well known merchant and a man who has sat at the council board for 25 years, is also a candidate, and has undoubt-ediy sound claims upon the support of the clitzens. The third is Dr. F. Kelly, who was elected to the council for the first time about a year ago. Among the new men of-fering for councillors are W. W. Clark, Plant Line agent here; D. Stewart, S. C. Moore, L. C. Worthy. No tidings have yet been received of Dr. McDonald of Cornwall, whom we reported missing last week. It is now believed that he broks through the ice and was drowned while crossing North River. A meeting was held in Charlottetown Tuesday night by the merchants for the purpose of forming a retail association with a view of inaugurating a one price system under bonds. Some two or three strongly three councillors. There are already three

a view of inaugurating a one price strongly opposed the proposition and the matter dropped. Wednesday was declaration day in West Queens. Hon. D. Farquharson was declared elected by a majority of 475 over A. A. Mc-Lean

The Abegweits and the Crystals met in the Charlottetown rink Tuesday night. The Abbies were victorious by a score of 3-1. In the intermediate game the Abbies again won

concentration camps are not, per se, 5-2. Dr. R. Bruce Shaw of Charlottetown and Carrie M. Rogers, daughter of Hon. B. Rogers, were married in Boston on the 18th inst. by Dr. Dillon Bronson. Mrs. C. E. Carruthers, M. E., died at Col-ville, Washington, recently. The deceased But it is said that if the American people felt called upon to protest against such camps in the case of the Cubans, that they are also called upon to protest in the case of the Boers.

General Douglas Harvest died a

Major General Douglas Harvest used a little while ago at his residence, Hollington House, Cheltenham, England. He was for-merly of the 97th Regiment and commandant in Western Austrila. The deceased was mar-ried to a Charlottetown lady, Theresa Maria Lane, eldest daughter of the late Hon. Am-breas Lane

The supreme court has been in session he

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# SEMI-WEEKLI SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 1, 1902.

# CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

A Pleasant, Simple. but Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long een considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating ocompanied sometimes with sour or



watery risings, a formation of gase causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousne is and a general played-out, languid feeling. There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition. The cure for this common and obsti

nate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured the cata thal condition will have disap peared.

According to Dr. Harlanson the saf est and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a patent medicine, can be used with per-Inst. by Dr. Dillon Bronson.
Mrs. O. E. Carruthers, M. E., died at Colville, Washington, recently. The deceased was a Miss Acorn of Pownal.
Among recent marriages in this province are Emma C. Weeks of Fredericton to Geo.
H. Boyle of Week River; Jennie Steward of Arton Road and James Dunn of Mount tSewart; Adelia J. Hewitt to Donald P. Ross.
Danthem Cross Lodge, I. O. G. T., was organized a few nights ago by F. B. McRae, with the following staff of officers: C. T., Flora Nicholson; C., Katle B. McPhee;
S. Sarth Carrier; A. S. Willie McDonald
F. S., Archie McNeill; Treas, Norman McLe n; Mar., Jennie Blue; D. M., Norman McLe n; Katter and Mr. Story and Antiquarian Society, the following officers were elected: President, John New fect safety and assurance that healthy

# NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. PARRSBORO, N. S., Jan . 28 .- The arrivals from sea at this port since last Saturday comprise schooners Jes-

sie D. and Corinto, from Portland; Urbain B., from Portland; M. J. Soley, from Grand Manan, and Bobs, from Westport. They will all lay up for a time except the M. J. Soley.

Schr. Bobs, which was recently ashore on Peter's Island, Westport, ar-rived here under her own sails. The tug men wanted \$250 for towing her to this port, so her owners made tempor-ary repairs and sailed her home. She is badly damaged, having lost keel and shoe, and having ten streaks of planks so badly shattered that they will have to be replaced. An anchor and chain were also lost when she went ashore In addition to the other repairs she will have to be re-caulked all over to make her seaworthy.

The town elections take place next Tuesday and are likely to be sharply contested. The candidates for the three vacant seats are E. D. Allen, Dr Jeffries, Dr. Sproule, Alexander Dyas John H. Cameron and Andrew Whea ton. The three first named have been in the field a fortnight or more and are generally regarded as a "temperance ticket," although they have carefully avoided making any definite pledges.ir their published card. The candidates for the, mayoralty are Harvey Mac-

loney, the present incumbent, and ex-Mayor James W. Day. The members of the Parrsboro Cit-

izens' band are diligently rehearsing a comedy which they intend presenting next Tuesday evening, after the town election. Samuel McLeod, M. P. P., of Moose Jaw, is visiting his brother, A. E. Mc

Leod WOLFVILLE, N. S., Jan. 26 .- Th piano recital given by the students of Acadia Seminary was a real treat for lovers of music. The selections were of a high order, and the reading was excellent. Special mention might be W. E. Illsley's, North Williams, on made of "Polonaise" (Chopin), by W. Thursday evening. The sum of \$9 was L. Wright, Stony Creek, N. B., and realized for the Sunday school library

"Auf dem Wasser Yer Singer" (Schu-bert Liby), by Miss Portia Starr, Wolfville. The former is director of music ville. The former is director of music for the Acadia chapel, and other exer-cises, and the latter has been appointed assistant of plano in the seminary. Miss Edith Spurden of Fredericto with Misses Wallace Gillespie and Currie, played an Overture (Beethoven)

with much expression and taste. A short analytical sketch of each omposer, by Miss Gilmore, director of piano, gave much interesting informa-

At the business meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association, J. W. Bigelow was re-elected president; Chipman Parker, secretary, and George Munro,

The officers of the local telephone company are : President, R. E. Har-tis; Sec. Treas., Dr. DeWitt; directors, G. L. Starr, J. Herbin, J. E. Hales and C. W. Strong. The capital of the company for the present is \$5,000, in shares of \$25 each. It is expected that an improved service, at cheaper rates, will be assured. John Baxter, one of the oldest cit-

situated along the veins which carry blood izens of Baxter's Harbor, died on from the interines to the liver; external Sunday: Mrs. Elisha Harris and Mrs. piles, on the vins which surround the rec-J. G. Loomer of Sheffield Mills are

lustily as the men led approached the dock yard: All was excitement. It was the last farewell of the boys and a rousing send-off they got. It was nine o'clock when the red-cross boys paraded at the armories. All were there, There was little or no delay. The men were soon in line, and after an in-spection by Col. Worthington the men marched out the main door of the 33rd Regi-ment and the Fife and Drum corps of the officers and members of the Hallfax Bearer Company accompanied the South African medical corps to the dock yard. POINT WOLFE, Jan. 27-Fred Greet

POINT WOLFE, Jan. 27-Fred Green and Ernest Darcus have returned from Stewiacke, N. S., where they have been lumbering. The Rev. S. C. Moore, a popular ex-

pastor of the Baptist Church at this place, but for some years past a resi-dent of British Columbia, preached a missionary sermon to a large and ap preciative audience on Sunday even ing, Jan. 26th. The rev. gentleman will be here about a week renewing aoquaintances, and on Wednesday night will deliver a lecture on British Colum bia in the Orange hall here. James Jardine of Sinclair Hill, who

was very sick, is convalescing. C. S. Dowling of Alma returned to St. John last week to resume work on the Sand Point works.

LAWRENCETOWN, Jan. 21.-Mrs Silas Margeson passed peacefully away on the 12th after a few weeks' illness of pneumonia. She leaves three daughters and a large circle of friends to mourn.

Dr. Morse, sr., is recovering from his recent illness. Clarence Longley of Paradise has secured a position in the bank here.

Amariah Dodge returned home last week from Victoria General Hospital, much improved in health. Mrs. A.

Stevenson is improving quite rapidly from a long and tedious illness. Last Saturday evening the members of Nictaux Division paid Nelson Division a fraternal visit, when a very

oleasant time was enjoyed. Frank Whitman has purchased the esidence of Harding Randall. A kraut and bean social was held at

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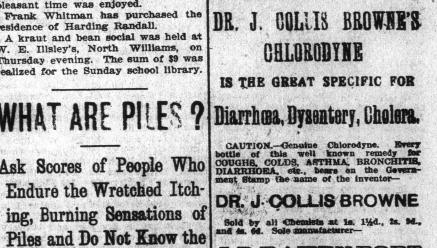
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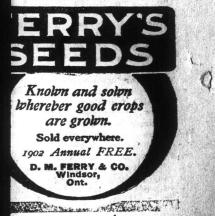
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ORK, Jan. 23.—District Attorney night announced that the matter lision in the Park avenue tunnel Y. Central R. R. was being pre-presentation to the February grand



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an immediate end. Unfortunately, those of our fellow-countrymen who seem disposed to urge President Roosekind fail to take velt to action of thi into account that, if we are to hold our English cousins up to a high standard of humanity, we must, at least, enter upon our self-elected duty of righting wrongs with hands entirely clean. It so happens that, allowing for differences in conditions, we are practising in the Philippine Islands a system of suppression which is much the same as that which Gen. Kitchener is practising in South Africa. The general commanding our forces in the Philippines has recently stated that apparently all the Filipinos are a heart rebels against the United States, and that they merely need opportunity to become active enemies. We have statements made from time to time that the end of the war is near, but it is deserving of notice that these statements are commonly made during the hot and wet season of the year, and that, with the return of the relatively cool and dry season, there are renewed outbreaks among the insurgents. One of the latest reports is to the effect that, while every effort has been made to decrease the expenses of the American army in the Philippine Islands, a reduction can hardly be hoped for because of the activity of the insurgents in a number of different places, and also the necessity of sending troops to preserve order in many towns where municipal governments have been established. Gen. Chaffee, speaking of the island of Samar, has said that the situation there demands a policy of rigid starv-

health, but the change proved unavailing. The annual meeting of the citizens of Ken-sington for the transaction of civic busi-ness was held on Tuesday. The following officers were elected for the current year:-Wardens, R. T. Moase, H. A. Leslie, C. A. McNutt, Chas. Doyle, H. R. Moase. It was agreed to ask the legislature to pass an act of incorporation at the coming session. Fred Heartz was fined \$100 and costs Wednesday for a violation of the prohibition act. About \$1,000 was collected in fines last week in consequence of the act being sus-tained. Wm. Power's leg was amputated at the week in consequence of the act being sus-tained. Wm. Power's leg was amputated at the thigh on Wednesday. The bullet, which re-mained in the stump, has been located. He is suffering greatly and growing weaker. Col. McLeod died at Hunter River on Tuesday after a lingering illness. He spent the summer in the Royal Victoria Hospital at Montreal. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon with military honors. The Foresters of Mt. Stewart held a ban-quet and installation Thursday night. The following officers were installed: C. R. Jas. D. McIntyre; Court Physician, J. G. Toombs; Fin. Sec., B. W. McLeod; Rec. Sec. B. S. Egan; Woodwards, James Mc-Laughlin; Wm. Affleck; P. C. R., Murdoch McLean; C. D., James Partridge; Orator, H. D. Coffin; Beadles, Mont. McKay, Jonathan Affleck. ation, and giving of food only to those who surrender, or who will stay in the towns. There is nothing to make a policy of this kind any more justifiable than that which Gen: Kitchener has adopted in South Africa. It is cruel, it may even be called inhuman, but it is probably the only policy that can be adopted if popular resistance is to be crushed out, and another and better form of government established. If we are justified in adopting these methods against those whom we term rebels in the Philippine Islands. then Gen. Kitchener is justified in adopting them against those whom he calls rebels in South Africa. It would be absurd for us to condemn in others a course of action which we are finding it advisable to practice on our own account.

Let us hope that hereafter war, with its attendant horrors, may be prevented by arbitration; but in all our doings in regard to the present evils of war, let us at least be consistent.

 McLean; C. B., James Partnige; Orado, II.
 D. Coffin; Beadles, Mont. McKay, Jonathan Affleck.
 F. B. McRae organized a lodge of Good Templars at Militown, Lot 61, a few nights ago. The following officers were elected: L. D. Wm. Molyneaux; C. T., Henry Campbell; V. T., Mrs. Robert Thompson; P. C. T., James Clarr; Sec., Wm. Campbell; I. S., Cartney Compton; Treas., Daniel Brompton; Mar. James Compton.
 The death occurred in this city, at the residence of his brother-in-law, W. M. Scott, C. E. of Henry Stamford McLeod, B. A., son of the late Henry Morpeth McLeod of Dunstaffnage, at the early age of 25 years. The deceased received his early education at Prince of Wales College, and afterwards entered McGill University, where he took an arts course in philosophy, graduating in 1897 with degree of B. A. Recently he spent a year on the Pacific oCast and in October last came to this city with his mother to spend the winter. A widowed mother, a brother, Bruce McLeod, manager of the Bank of Nova Scott, survive him. An orchestra in connection with Grace church Sunday school has been organized as follows: W. A. Huestis, violin; Frank Hutcheson, violin; W. G. Gillespie, bass viol; W. M. Duchenin, clarlonet; E. H. Duchenin, clarlonet; F. D. C. Worth, fut; Frank Morrie, violin cello; Maud Doun, planist. Since writing the foregoing a Blue Book has been issued on the subject of the concentration camps in South Africa, which contains detailed explanations from Lord Milner, the British high commissioner, and Lord Kitchener, as to the causes of the high death rate in the camps. They confirm the report of the army physicians referred to above, and refute the charges of cruelty. Lord Kitchener emphatically denies Commandant Schalk-Burger's allegations of the forcible removal and exposure of women in a delicate condition, and as emphatically he denies the accusation of rough and cruel treatment of women

and children. He says, moreover: "I offered Botha to leave the fami-

At the annual meeting of the Natural His-tory and Antiquarian Society, the following officers were elected: President, John New-son; vice-president, John McSwain; secre-tary-treasuer, Lawrence Watson; executive committee, Miss Pippy, Messrs. Bulman, Pope and Doull. George D. Longworth and bride have re-turned from Boston, where they were mar-ried last week. Gertie McEchen and J. Biffin were married in New York last week. They will reside in Charlottetown. propriate words to express my g feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use.'

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# DEATH OF H. S. HOWLAND.

TORONTO, Jan. 28.-Henry S. How and, president of the Imperial Bank and one of the leading financial men of the city, died tonight as the result of an apoplectic stroke sustained last Saturday, having never regained consciousness. He was the younger brother of Sir Wm. P. Howland, and uncle of Mayor Howland, was 78 years of age, and leaves four sons and two daughters.

# The supreme court has been in session here all the week. Daniel Daley, charged with perjury, has been acquitted. Mrs. Daniel Dickieson died at her resid-ence, Wilmot Valley, on Monday last. Alex. McNeill, formerly of New Dominion, is visiting his native province after an ab-sence of twenty years, spe at principalty in Winnipez. winnipeg. George McKenzie, teacher, Murray River, died on Sunday last. He visited Maine in the early autumn, hoping to improve his health, but the change proved unavailing.

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### THE LOST CONDOR.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 28 .- The arival of the steamer Queen City from he west coast of Vancouver Island tonight served only to confirm the beief of those who have feared that the British sloop of war Condor was lost on the way from this coast to Honolulu.

The officers of the Queen City say that on Dec. 6, Indians of Ahausett picked up a portion of a boat, which was white and had a copper bottom similar to those carried by warships. It had a brass letter "C" on a black base, and three broad-arrows, which signified that it was the property of the admiralty of Great Britain. The lighthouse keeper at Cape Beale found a gold watch of English pattern, and chain. A name-board was also picked up bearing the letter "C."

# Too Great a Risk.

It is dangerous to neglect a simple case of itching piles, as the trouble is likely to become chronic and develop into fatal incurable fistula or cance of the rectum. A single application of Dr. Chase's Oointment will quickly relieve the itching and burning sensation, and a few boxes will cure any case of piles. This standard ointment has probably relieved more suffering than any preparation you can mention.

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Governor McClelan of New Brunswick has given \$100 to the science department of Acadia Seminary to be used for increased apparatus.

Rev. Austen Kempton has resigned the charge of the Fitchburg Baptist The Baptist Church at New Minas

has recently undergone extensive re-pairs. Colored glass windows have been inserted, making the edifice now very convenient and attractive. Rev. Mr. Baker has been most successful in his ministrations.

Church.

Dr. Scott Newcombe, son of Henry Newcombe of Cornwallis, died at his home in Walpole, Mass., after an illness of several months. He was a rising man, a graduate of Francis Zavier College, Antigonish, and Bellevue, New York.

James Chipman, a well known and old resident of Chipman Corner, died very suddenly on Wednesday. He was well known throughout the county and his sudden death will be a shock to a large circle of friends and relatives. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 28 .- "Farewell, God speed you and a glorious re-turn home.". This was the telegram received last evening by Col. Evans, dated Regina, and signed by the "Mer of the West," and there were hur ireds on the wharf at the dock yard who

voiced the same sentiments, when the anchors were weighed on the steamer Victorian, and as she passed down the harbor and was lost to view as she shaped her course for Africa.

The big hotels were crowded. At the 'Halifax" the officers were bidding good bye and having the last handclasp with many of their friends. The telegraph operator was kept busy re ceiving and answering telegrams. Col. Evans received over a score of such messages, including a personal one from Lord Minto, wishing him a safe passage, a successful and triumphant nome coming. The colonel also received a telegram from Major Maude, secretary of the governor general, wishing the men of all ranks good luck and every success. Others were received from officers and men who had served under Col. Evans in the first battalion of the C. M. R. Wishing the boys a successful campaign against the enemy of the empire, and a safe return." Before the night had merged into morning the men gathered about the door and in the corrider of the hotel, and with hands crossed with those of their citizen friends sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Pickets were sent out to gather some of the boys in who had become too

of the boys in who had become too demonstrative on the streets. The finely equipped corps passed through the gates of the old camp ground for the last time and to the martial music of the band the armed men passed through the lines of spectators, many singing as they tramped, "There is only one girl in the world for me." Large crowds had gathered at the corners of Windsor street, many cheering, others troops to the embarkation pier. The same demonstration scenes in days gone by when the "Riders of the plains," or the heroes of Paardeburg marched to the alr of "Soldiers of the Queen," were re-enacted. The same wave of loyalty and patriotism swept down the line of march to the em-barkation pier and was manifest when the troops sailed away. Again marching to the trooper the crowds that followed them along Windsor ard North streets, cheered

Piles are of frequent occurrence people who have a predisposition to rheumatism or gout. Such persons are subject to constipation and to obstruction in the passage of blood from the intestines, the

Nature of Their Disease or

the Remedy to Apply.

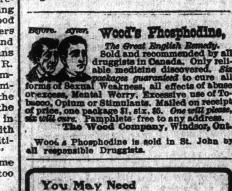
of steam vessels; increasing and ex-tending the Company's power of deal-ing with its landed, mineral, timber, hotel and other properties; enabling most common cause of piles. Congestion of the Company to manufacture or otherthe rectum, bladder and uterine organs, wise acquire and use electricity for motor and other purposes and to dispose of surplus electricity; empowering the Company to improve its landed properties by means of irrigation and otherwise, to establish parks and pleas-ure resorts on its lands; to aid and facilitate in such manner as may be

the rectum, bladder and uterine organs, ovarian tumors and nearly all diseases of the liver are followed by piles, and they are liable to appear during pregnancy and im-mediately after child birth. In bleeding piles the hemorrhage is some-times so profuse as to cause death, but pro-truding piles are probably more dreaded, because it is believed that nothing short of a surgical operation will cure them. As a rule every form of piles becomes at times acutely inflamed, and extremely painful. The itching and burning usually increase at might, and the misery which many people endure is beyond description. The magical power which Dr. Chase's Ointment has over each and every kind of piles gives it mastery over this disease, even in its chronic form, and it is not at all un-usual to hear of it curing where crued, ex-pensive and dangerous operations have fail-ed. deemed advisable the settlement of the lands of the Company and to assist settlers upon such lands, and generally for securing to the Company in connection with its lands, the powers of an Irrigation and Land Company; and for other purposes. Dated at Montreal this Sixteenth day

pensive and cangerous operations have intr-ed. There is no guesswork about Dr. Chase's Ointment, as a cure for piles. It has been tried in the crucible of time, and gradually won its way into favor with the public in general. It has a wonderrul soothing and healing effect, and wherever applied to burn-ing, itching, inflamed skin it affords almost instant relief, cooling the fires of disease and healing the raw ulcerous skin. Ask your friends and neighbors about Dr. Chase's Cintment. It is recognized by a sur-prisingly large number of people as the only actual cure for piles. It will not fail you. Sixty cents a box at all dealers, or by mail postpaid on receipt of price, by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

MISS STONE.

VIENNA, Jan. 28 .- A telegram has een received here from Sofia saying that the brigands wish the liberation of Miss Stone, the captive American missionary, to take place upon Turkish territory, but that the Turkish gov ernment will not consent to this arrangement unless it be advised of the time and place of the passage of the brigands across the frontier. The Turkish government requires also that a neutral escort shall accompany the brigands.



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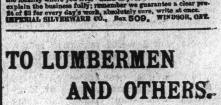
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# SERMON.

# From an Unusual Standpoint Rev Dr. Talmage in This Discourse Looks at the Duties and Trials Which Belong to the Different Decades of Human Life.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- From an those depending on you and to pay ausual standpoint Dr. Talmage in this discourse looks at the duties and trials which belong to the different decades of human life; text, Fsaims zo, 10: "The days of our years are threescore years and ten."

The seventieth milestone of life is here planted as at the end of the jour-ney. A few go beyond it. Multitudes never reach it. The oldest person of modern times expired at 169 yeyars. A young man one Sunday night when he Greek of the name of Stravarde lived came to me and said: "I have been so to 132 years. An Englishman of the marvelously prosperous since I came name of Thomas Parr lived 152 years. Before the time of Moses people lived 150 years, and if you go far enough myself to God." Nine-tenths of the back they lived 900 years. Well, that poetry of life has been knocked out was necessary, because the story of the world must come down by tradi- Men in the different professions and oction, and it needed long life safely to cupations saw that you were rising, transmit the news of the past. If the and they must put an estoppel on you generation had been short lived, the or you might somehow stand in the story would so often have to be told way. They think you must be supthat it might have got all astray. But pressed. From thirty to forty is an after Moses began to write it down and after Moses began to write it down and parchment told it from century to cen-tury it was not necessary that people live so long in order to authenticate the events of the past. If in our time people lived only 25 years, that would ative recognition. But few old people affect history, since it is put in print and is no longer dependent on tradition. Whatever your age, I will today directly address you, and I shall speak to those who are in the twenties, the thirties, the forties, the fifties, the sixties and to those who are in the seventies and beyond.

First, then I accost those of you who are in the twenties. You are full of expectation. You are ambitious-that of triumph or disaster! is, if you amount to anything-for some kind of success, commercial or mechanical or prfessional or literary or agricultural or social or moral. If I find soe one in the twenties without any sort of ambition, I feel like 'saying: "My friend, you have got on the wrong planet. This is not the world for you. You are going to be in the way. Have you made your choice of poorhouses? You will never be able to pay for your cradle. Who is going to settle for your board? There is a mistake about the fact that you were born at all."

### ADVICE TO THE TWENTIES.

greatest deeds for God and against him But, supposing you have ambition were done in the thirties, and your let me say to all the twenties, expect greatest battles are now and between everything through divine manipula the time you cease expressing your age tion, and then you will get all you want and something better. Are you looking by putting first a figure 2 and the time you will cease expressing it by putting for wealth? Well, remember that God controls the money markets, the harfirst a figure 3. As it is the greatest time of the struggle, I adjure you, in God's name and by God's grace, make vests, the droughts, the caterpillars, the locusts, the sunshine, the storm, the it the greatest achievement. My.prayland, the sea, and you will get wealth. Perhaps not that which is stored up in is for all those in the tremendous crisis of the thirties. The fact is that by the banks, in safe deposits, in United States securities, in houses and lands, the way you decide the present decad of your history you decide all the folbut your clothing and board and shelter lowing decades. and that is about all you can appropri-Next I accost the forties. Yours is ate anyhow. You cost the Lord a great the decade of discovery. I do not mean deal. To feed and clothe and shelter you for a lifetime requires a big sum the discovery of the outside, but the discovery of yourself. No man knows of money, and if you get nothing more himself until he is forty. He overestithan the absolute necessities you get an enormous amount of supply. Exmates or underestimates himself. By pect as much as you will of any kin nat "time " of success; if you expect it from the Lord you are safe. Depend , on any other resource, and you may be badly chagrined, but depend on God and all will be well. It is a good thing in the rrisis of life to have a man of large means back you up. It is a great thing to have a moneyed institution stand behind you in your undertaking But it is a mightier thingo to have the God of heaven and earth your coadjutor, and you may have him. I am so glad that I met you while you are in the twenties. You are laying out your plans, and all your life in this world and the next for five hundred million years of your existence will be affected by those plans. It is about eight, o'clock in the morning of your life, and you are just starting out. Which way are you going to start? Oh, the twen- hill, and he takes a long breath. He ties "Twenty" is a great word in the Bible. Joseph was sold for twenty pieces of silver; Samson judged Israel twenty years; Solomon gave Hiram twenty cubits; the flying roll that Zechariah saw was 20 cubits; when the sailors of the ship on which Paul sailed sounded the Mediterranean sea, it was athoms. What mighty things have been done in the twenties! Romulus founded Rome when he was twenty; another voyage. You have chased en-Keats Inished life at twenty-five: Laough thistledown; you have blown fayette was a world renowned soldier enough soap bubbles; you have seen the unsatisfying nature of all earthly at twenty-three; Oberlin accomplished his chief work at twenty-seven; Bonathings. Open a new chapter with God parte was victor over Italy at twentyand the world. This decade of the wix; Pitt was prime minister of Eng-land at twenty-two; Calvin had comforties ought to eclipse all its predecessors in worship, in usefulness' and pleted immortal "Institutes" by the in happiness. time he was twenty-six; Grotius was THE REAPING AGE: attorney general at twenty-four. Some of the mightiest things for God and My sermon next accosts the fifties. sterrily have been done in the twen-ties. As long as you can put the fig-ure 2 before the other figure that helps How queer it looks when in writing your age you make the first of the two figures a 5. This is the decade which describe your age I have high hopes hows what the other decades have been about you. Look out for that figure 2 If a young man has sown wild oats and Watch its continuance with as much earnestness as you ever watched anyhe has lived to this time, he reaps the thing that promised you salvation of harvest of it in the fifties, or if by nethreatened you demolition. What a cessity he was compelled to overtoil in critical time-the twenties! While they honest directions he is called to settle continue you decide your occupation and the principles by which you will be up with exacting nature sometime during the fifties. Many have it so hard in early age that they are octogenariguided; you make your most abiding friendships; you arrange your home life; you fix your habits. Lord. God ans at 50. Sciaticas and rheumatisms and neuralgias and vertigos and in-Almighty, for Jesus Christ's sake, have somnias have their playground in the mercy on all the nen and women in fifties. A man's hair begins to whiten the twenties! and, although he may have worn spec-

vichout a farthing to pay. If a man had been enslaved, he was in that year emancipated. A trumpet was sound-ed lound and clear and long, and it was the trumpet of jubilee. They shook hands, they laughed, they congratu-lated. What a time it was, that fiftieth year! And if under the old dispenthe interest on the mortgage has been sation it was such a glad time, under far less than you anticipated, or the our new and more glorious dispensa prices were down, or special expenses tion let all who have come to the fifties hear the trumpet of jubilee thatI for sickness made drafts on your renow blow. That was the allusion sources that you could not have expected. In some respects the hardest

decade of life is the thirtles, because ologist, when he wrote: the results are generally so far behind the anticipations. It is very rare in-Blow ye the trumpet, blow deed that a young man does as did the The gladly solemn sound; Let all the nations know, To earth's remotest bound, The year of jubilee is come; to this country that I feel as a matter Return, ye ransomed sinners, hom of gratitude that I ought to dedicate Ye who have sold for nought Your heritage above, of you since you came into the thirties.

Shall have it back unbought. The gift of Jesus' love. The year of jubilee has come; Return, ye ransomed sinners, he

AT THREESCORE.

especially hard time for the young doc-My sermon next accosts the sixties tors, young lawyers, young merchants, The beginning of that decade is more startling than any other. In his chron-ological journey the man rides rather young farmers, young mechanics ministers. The struggle of the thirties smoothly over the figures 2 and 3 and 4 and 5, but the figure 6 gives him a know how to treat young people withbig jolt. He says: "It cannot be that out patronizing them on the one hand I am sixty. Let me examine the old or snubbing them on the other. Oh. the family record. I guess they made a thirties. Joseph stood before Pharaoh mistake. They got my name down at thirty; David was thirty years old wrong in the roll of births." But, no. when he began to reign; the height of the older brothers or sisters remember Solomon's temple was thirty cubits; the time of his advent, and there is Christ entered upon his active minissome relative a year older and another try at thirty years of age; Judas sold relative a year younger, and, sure enhim for thirty pieces of silver. Oh ough, the fact is established beyond the thirties! What a word suggestive all disputation. Sixty! Now your great danger is the temptation to fold Your decade is the one that will proup your faculties and quit. You will bably afford the greatest opportunity fecl a tendency to reminiscence. If for victory because there is the great you do not look out, you will begin alest necessity for struggle. Read the most everything with the words, world's history and know what are the "When I was a boy." But you ought thirties for good and bad. Alexander to make the sixties more memorable the Great closed his career at thirtyfor God and the truth than the fiftles two; Frederick the Great made Europ or the forties or the thirties. You tremble with his armies at thirty-five ought to do more during the next ten Cortes conquered Mexico at thirty; years than you did in any thirty years Grant fought Shiloh and Donelson when of your life because of all the experithirty-eight: Raphael died at thirty ence you have had. You have comseven; Lather was the hero of the remitted enoough mistakes in life to formation at thirty-five; Sir Philip Sidmake you wise above your, juniors. ney got through by thirty-two. The Now, under the accumulated light of your past experimenting, go to work for God as never before. When a man in the sixties folds up his energy and feels he has done enough, it is the devil of indolence to which he is surrender ing, and God generally takes the man at his word, and lets him die right away. His brain, that under the tension of hard work is active, now suddenly shrivels. Men whether they re tire from secular or religious work.

generally retire to the grave. No well man has a right to retire. The world was made to work. There remaineth a rest for the people of God, but it is in a sphere beyond the reach of teles copes. The military charge that decided one of the greatest battles of the ages-the battle of Waterloo-was not made until 8 o'clock in the evening, me of you propo

year. If property had by misfortune gone out of one's possession, on the fiftieth year it came back to him. If ties and the nineties, your best days are yet to come, youn grandest associa-tions are yet to be formed, your best he had fooled it away it was returned eyesight is yet to be kindled, your best earing is yet to be awaken greatest speed is yet to be travelled, your gladdest song is yet to be sung. The most of your friends have gone over the border, and you are going to join them very soon. They are waiting for you; they are watching the golden shore to see you land; they are watching the shining gate to see come through; they are standing by the throne to see you mount. What a glad hour when you drop the staff and take the sceptre, when you quit the stiffened joints and become an immor made by Mr. Toplady, the great hymntal athlete! But hear, hear; a remark pertinent to all people, whether in the

twenties, the thirties, the forties, the fifties, the sixties, the seventies or beyond.

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THE NEED OF ALL AGES.

What we all need is to take the supernatural into our lives. Do not let us depend on brain and muscle and nerve. We want a mighty supply of the supernatural. We want with us a divine force mightier than the waters and the tempests, and when the Lord took two steps on bestormed Galilee putting one foot on the winds and the other on the waves, he proved himself mightier than hurricane and billow We want with us a divine force greate than the fires, and when the Lord cooled Nebu nezzar's furnace . until Shadrach. Meshach and Abednego did not even have to fan themselves proved himself greater than the flames. We want a divine force stronger than wild beasts, and when the Lord made Daniel a lion tamer he proved himself stronger than the wrath of the jungles. There many diseases in the are 50 world we want with us a divine Physician capable of combating ailments, and our Lord when on earth showed what he could do with catalepsy and paralysis and opthalmia and dementia. Oh, take this supernatural into all your ives! How to get it? Just as you get nything you want-by application. A man got up in a New York prayer neeting and said: "God is my partner did business without him for twenty

years and failed every two or three years. I have been doing business with him for 20 years and have not failed once." Oh, take the supernatural into all your affairs! I had such an evid ence of the goodness of God in temp oral things when I entered life, I must testify. Called to preach at lovely Bel leville, in New Jersey, I entered upor my work. But there stood the empty parsonage, and not a cent had I with which to furnish it. After preaching three or four weeks' the officials of my church asked me if I did not want to take two or three weeks' vacation. I said, "Yes," for I had preached about all I knew, but I feared they must be getting tired of me. When I returned to the village after the brief vacation, they handed me the key of the parson age and asked me if I did not want to go and look at it. Not suspecting any thing had happened, I put the key into the parsonage door and opened it, and

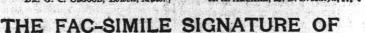
### there was the hall completely furnished with carpet and pictures and hatrack, At Winnington, Jan 28, sch hierdrift, wei At Basse Terre, Guadaloupe, Jan 28, sch H B Homan, Winchester, from Jacksonville. At Delagoa Bay, Jan 28, str Pharsalia, Kehoe, from St John. At Brunswick, Jan 26, brigtn Gabrielle, Mundy, from Boston. and I turned into the parlors, and they were furnished-the softest sofas ever sat on-and into the study, and I found it furnished, and into the pantry, and that was furnished with every cul-



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**NOTICE TO MARINERS.** BOSTON, Jan 25—For the information of ship owners and captains of vessels the fol-lowing rules pertaining to the protection of submarine cables, which have been ratified by the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and otner countries, will be of interest: It is a punishable offence to break or in-jure a submarine cable, wilfully or by cul-pable negligence, so as to interrupt or ob-struct telegraphic communication, either wholly or partially, such punishment being without prejudice to any civil action for damages. CAPE TOWN, Jan 24-Ard previously, str Olaf Kyrre, from St John, NB, and Sydney, CB, via St Vincent, CV. SHARPNESS, Jan 24-Ard, str Loughrigg Holme, from Halifax. HAMILTON, Ber, Jan 25-Ard, sch Arthr M Gibson, Milberry, from Fernandina. At Bermuda, Jan 21, str. Parran, Henrik-sen, from Halifax for West Indies (and sid 22nd). 22nd). At Port Spain, Jan. 3, sch Charlevoix, Taylor, from Pensacola (and remained 15th); 15th, str Benedick, Cox, from Halifax via Tobago; 27th, bark Akaline, from Philadel-

damages. Vessels which see or are able to see the buoys showing the position of a cable when the latter is being laid, is out of order, or is broken, shall keep beyond a distance of one-quarter of a nautical mile at least from said buoys. Fishing nets and gear shall be kept at the same distance. In the event of a vessel's anchor acciden-

kept at the same distance. In the event of a vessel's anchor acciden-tally foulling a cable of the Commercial Cable Co, the master is requested to use every pos-sible means to save the cable from damage, and should anchor or tackle be lost in thus attempting to save the cable from injury, the value thereof shall be reimbursed by the At New London, Jan 26, sch Sebago, Hun-ter, from New York for St John. At Wilmington, Jan 25, sch McClure, Wes-

company. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 25.—Porcupine Ledge buoy, in East Penobscot Bay, reported adrift westward of its proper position Jan 18, was in position 21st. The Pemaquid Ledge buoy, in Davis Straits, Me, a second class nun, is reported adrift. The inspector in charge of the First Lighthouse district gives notice it will be replaced as soon as practicable.

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THE WAITING AGE.

Next I accost those in the thirties You are at an age when you find what a tough thing it is to get recognized and established in your occupation or profession. Ten years ago you thought all that was necessary for success was to put on your shutter the sign of phyian or dentist or attorney or broke or agent and you would have plenty of business. How many hours you sat and waited for business, and waited in, vain, three persons only know-God, your wife and yourself. In commercial life you have not had the promotion and the increase in salary you antici-pated, or the place you expected to oc-cupy in the firm has not been vacated. ble times in Canaan every 50 years produce of the farm with which expected to support yourself and The

camp at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. do or what he cannot do. He thought he had commercial genius enough to AT THE HARBOR MOUTH become a millionaire, but now he is satisfied to make a comfortable living My subject next accosts those in the He thought he had rhetorical power seventies and beyond. My word to that would bring him into the United. States senate; now he is content if he can successfully argue a common case before a petit jury. He thought he had medical skill that would make him a Mott or a Grosse or a Willard Parker or a Sims; now he finds his sphere is that of a family physician, prescribing for the ordinary ailments that afflict our race. He was sailing on in a fog and could not take a reckoning, but now it clears up enough to allow him to find out his real latitude and longitude. He has been climbing, but now he has got to the top of the is half way through the journey at least, and he is in a position to look backward or forward. He has more good sense than he ever had. He knows human nature, for he has been cheated often enough to see the bad side of it, and he has met so many gracious and kindly and splendid souls he also knows the good side of it. Now, calm yourself. Thank God for the past and deliberately set your compass for

them is congratulation. You have got nearly if not quite through. You have safely crossed the sea of life and are about to enter the harbor. You have fought at Gettysburg, and the war is over-here and there a skirmish with the remaining sin of the world, but I guess you are about done. There may be some work for you yet on a small or large scale. Bismarck of Germany vigorous in the eightles. The prime minister of England strong at seventy-two. Haydn composing his ora-torio, "The Creation," at seventy years Amid of age. Socrates doing some of his best work at seventy-four. Plato busy thinking for all succeeding centuries at eighty-one. Noah Webster, after making his world renowned dictionary, there. hard at work until eighty-five years old. Rev. Daniel Waldo praying in my pulpit at one hundred years of age. Humboldt producing the immortal "Cosmos" at seventy-six years. William Blake at sixty-seven learning. Italian so as to read Dante in the original. Lord Cockburn at eighty-sev en writing his best treatise. John Wes ley stirring great audiences at eightyfive. William C. Bryant, without spectacles, reading in my house "Than atopsis" at eighty-three years of age Christian men and women in all departmen's serving God after becoming septuagenarians and octogenarians and nonagenarians prove that there are possibilities of work for the aged, but I think you who are passed the seventies are near being through How do you feel about it? You ought to be jubilant, because life is a

tremend, us struggle, and if you have got through respectably and usefully you ought to feel like people toward the close of a summer day seated on the close of a summer any sector at Bar the rocks watch, 'ng the sunset at Bar Harbor or Cape Ma, 'y or Lookout moun-Harbor or Cape Ma, 'ay that most old tain, I am glad to a the sum of the sector Christians are cheerfin.' a short time ster visited John Adams 'im in very im in very before his death and found ). infirm health. He said to Mr. Adams: "I am glad to see you. I hope y. "I am glad to see you. I hope y, eply getting along pretty well." The 1 erly was: "Ah, sir, quite the contrary. find I am a poor tenant, occupying

tacles before, now he asks the optican house much shattered by time. for No. 14 or No. 12 or No. 10. When sways and trembles with every wind, he gets a cough and is almost cured, he hacks and clears his throat a good and what is worse, sir, the landlerd, as near as I can make out, does not while afterward. O ye who are in the intend to make any repairs." An aged woman sent to her physi-

fiftles, think of it! A half century of blessing to be thankful for and a half century sub-tracted from an existence which, in cian and told him of her allments, and the doctor said: "What would you have me do, madam? I cannot make you young again." She replied: "I know that, dogtor. What I want you, the most marked cases of longevity, harly ever reaches a whole century. By this time you ought to be eminent to do is to help me to grow old a litfor piety. You have been in so many tle longer." The young have their troubles before them; the old have their troubles behind them. You have battles you ought to be a brave sol-dier. You have made so many voyages you ought to be a good sailor. So got about all out of this earth that there is in it. Be glad that you, an aged servant of God, are going to try another life and amid better surroundwas by God's command a year of ju-bilee. The people did not work that ings. Stop looking back and look ahead. O ye in the seventies and eighlook

article, and the spiceboxes were filled, and a flour barrel stood there ready to be opened and I went down into the dining room, and the table was set and beautifully furnished, and into the kitchen, and the stove was full of fuel, and a match lay on the top of the stove, and all I had to do in starting housekeeping was to strike the match. God inspired the whole thing and if ANTWERT, Jan 24-Std, Str Manualester Shipper, for St John. BOSTON, Jan. 25.-Ard, strs Anglian, from London; Aladdin, from Louisburg; barktn Malwa, from Buenos Ayres. Sid, strs New England, for Gibraltar, Tur-coman, for Liverpool; Bonavista, for Hali-I ever doubted his goodness all up and down the world call me an ingrate. I testify that I have been in many tight places, and God always got me out, and he will get you out of the tight places. But the most of you will never reach BOSTON, Jan 26-Ard, strs Sachem, from the eighties or the seventies or the sixties or the fifties or the forties. He who passes into the forties has gone far beyond the average of human life.

Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth; English King, from Antwerp; Mystic, from Louis burg. Sld, str Europa, for St John. The outward bound fleet of schs still re-mains in President Roads owing to threatthe uncertainties take God mains in President Roads owing to threat-ening weather. NEW YORK, Jan 26—Ard, strs Bohemian, from Liverpool; Lachampagne, from Havre; Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 26—Ard, schs Sarah Potter. from New York; Clifford F White, from Nova Scotia for do; Roger Drury, Beaver, R D Spasar, Island City, R W Hud-dell, J C Cottingham and Annie Bliss, from St John for New York; Bessie D, from do for Boston. through Jesus Christ as your present and eternal safety. The longest life is only a small fragment of the great eternity. We will all of us soon be

Eternity, how near it rolls! Count the vast value of your souls. Reware and count the awful cost What they have gained whose are lost.

# SHIP NEWS.

### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

werp.) At Buenos Ayres, Dec 23, bark Swanses Sch E H Foster, 124, McAloney, from Ply-Sch E H Foster, 124, mcAtolog, Hom 23 mouth, R W Williams, bal. Coastwise—Sch Wood Bros, 68, Newcomb, from Quaco. Jan 28—Str Marquette, 4536, Stone, from Cardiff, Schofield and Co, bal—to load horses for South Africa. Str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campo-ballo master, scaeral. At Pensacola, Jan 28, sch Elma, bearda-ley, from Barbados. At Hanava, Jan 28, bark Calcium, from Philadelphia. At Brunswick, Jan 28, sch W. R. Huntley; Howsrd, from Cayenne. At New York, Jan 39, str Oceanic, from Liverpool; 28th, sch Potonoc, Page, from San Philadelphia. Jan 29-Coastwise-Sch Levuka, 75, Mc-Namara, from Parrsboro. Jan. 30.—Sch Tay, 124. Cochrane, from Boston, P' McIntyre, bal. Coastwise—Sch Bess, 24. Phinney, from St. At Philadelphia, Jan 28, sch Ida, Rafuse, from Baracoa. At Brunswick, Jan 28, sch W R Huntley,

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Jan 28-Str Pandosia, Humphrey, for Cape At Boston, Jan 25, schs Nellie Watters, for LaHave; Eila and Jennie, for Grand Manan. At Carrabelle, Jan 25, str Hugin, Ander-son, for St John. At Mobile, Jan 27, bark Skoda, Lee, for Jan 28-Str Pandosia, Humphrey, for Cape Town via Norfolk. Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Wood Bros, Newcomb, for Quaco; Hustler, Thompson, for fishing; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; sch Clarisse, Robechaud, for Meteghan. Jan 29-Str Marquette, Stone, for Cape Town At New York, Jan 27, schs Gold Seeker, Diggon, for Hallfax; Brooklyn, Dexter, for Cienfuégos-At Havana, Jan 18, sch B R Woodside, Lawson for Fernandina Son C H Perry, Robinson, for Boston. Coastwise-Sche D Mayfield, Patterson, for Parrsboro; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for North At Brunswick, Jan. 28, sch Wanola, Wag-ner, for St John, N B. At Boston, Jan 28, sch Onward, for St

Hea.<sup>1</sup>, 30.-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee. Coastwise-Sch. Wanita, Apt, for Athapo-lis Effort, Milner, for do; Aurelia, Watt, for No. th Head; Bessie Smith, for Weymouth; Gert. 6, Ogilvie, for Wolfville.

# DOMESTIC PORTS.

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Salled. From Ferndäding, Jan 25, sch Margaret M. Rifey, Berry, for San Domingo. From Savanah, Jan 23, str Tiber, for North Sydney, CB. From Rosarto, Dec 18, bark Anfilia, Read, for Montevideo and New York or Boston. From Perth Amboy, Jan 28, sch Winnie Lawry, Whelpley, for Portland. From Buenos Ayres, Jan. 1, bark Persis, Malcolm, for New York; 16th, bark Nörä Wiggins, McKlandh, for Port Elizabeth. From Caracoa, Jan 14, bet Curacao, Olsen; for San Domingo. From Norfolk, Jan 28, bark White Wings; Kemp, for Rio Grande do Sul. HALIFA Y, N S, Jan 25-Ard, str Parisian, rom Liver, voi, and sailed for St John. Sid, strs D atom Hall, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF: Contre Amiral Caubet (cable), from Liver, Sld, strs D Johns, NF; Jonns, NF; John's Aminin Canter (case), for sea. Jan 26-Ard, tr Corinthian, from St John for Liverpool (t. 7 sail temorrow night.) ISLE OF WIG: TT, Jan 26-Prd, str (sup-posed) Loyalist, n om St John and Hallfax, for London. LIVERPOOL, Jan 26-Sid 25th, str Grecian, for St Johns, NF, an 'd Hallfax. At Quaco, Jan 23, st 'm John. Morris, McLean, from : t John. At Hallfax, Jan 23, str Oruro; Seeley, from West Indies and Bermuda.

Passed out at Cape Henry, Jan 26, Storm King, Crossby, from Baltimore Antwerp via Havre.

PORTSMOUTH, N H, Jan 25-Ard, sch George E Walcott, from Baltimore. BOOTHBAY, Me, Jan 25-Ard, sch Bessie A, from Portland. CITY ISLAND, sch Ravela, from S Jan 26-Bound south

for Boston. SALEM, Mass, Jan 26-Ard, schs Adeline, from New York for St John; Clifford C, from Boston for do; Avalon, from St John

or New York. At Mobile, Jan 27, sch Preference, Gale,

from Mantazas. At New York, Jan 27, sch Lizzie E Den-nison, Thompson, from Satilla. At Havana, Jan 18, sch D J Melanson, Le-Blanc, from Pensacola. At Rosario, Dec 5, str Norwood, Clark, from Santa Fe (and sailed 14th for Ant-

h from Hantsport, NS. Buenos Ayres, Jan 27, bkth Reynard eaux, from Hantsport.

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Portland, Me, Jan. 27, 1902. CITY ISLAND, Jan 26-Bound south, sch Ravela, from St John; Harry, from Wal-ton, NS, via Bridgeport. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Jan 25-Ard, sch Carrie Easler, from St John. ROTTERDAM, Jan 24-Ard, str Priest-field, from Sydney, CB. ANTWERP, Jan 24-Sld, str Manchester Shipper, for St John. (Davis Straits, Maine.) Pemaquid Ledge buoy, a red and black horizontally striped second class can, re-ported adrift January 24, was replaced Jan-

uary 25. BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The bell buoy located outside the harbor of Louisburg, C. B., was gale a few days ago. It will be replaced at

SPOKEN.

SPOKEN. Bark Dunstaffnage, Forbes, from Shields for San Francisco, Sept 16, lat 49 N, lon

AMHERST BOARD OF TRADE.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 29.-Amherst Board of Trade held its annual meetng last night, Harvey Pipes, manager of Dunlap Bros. & Co., Ltd., was elected president; D. W. Robb, of Robb Engineering Co., vice president; and W. A. Filmore, secretary for the en-suing year. The board unanimously passed resolutions strongly opposing the suggestion of the Halifax board to transfer the Intercolonial to the Canadian Pacific Railway; appointed a committee to work for the location of the proposed agricultural college in Amherst, and also to secure water communication for the town.

WM. BROPHY IN THE TOILS.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 29.- William Brophy, of St. John, distinguished himself here yesterday. He borrowed some money from a friend, also borrowed Mayor Belyea's fur coat and forged, it is said, the name of A. C. Burden, express agent, to an order for a \$4 pair of shoes and then left town. The St. John police were notified. A letter has been 'received from Brophy at McAdam saying he weuld return the mayor's coat. The shoes were secured by the storekeeper with the aid of the marshal before Brophy left town. eft town.

Brophy was arrested in St. John last evening by Deputy Chief Jenkins and Detective Killen. The entry on the book at the central police station states that Brophy was arrested charged by W. B. Belyea, mayor of Woodstock, with forgery and stealing.

# MARRIAGES

MCRIARTY-COWAN. At Windsor, N. S., on Jan. 28th, by the Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, James R. Moriarty to Elsie C. Cowan, both of St. John, N. B. of St. John, N. B. TAYLOR-KILPATRICK-At the Baptist par-sonage, Susser, Kings Oc. on Jan. 29th, by Rev. W. Camp, Ifvine Washington Taylor and Miss J. Maud Kilpatrick, both of Penobsquis, Kings Co., N. B.

### DEATHS.

CURRIER.—At Seven Islands, Maine, J. F. Currier, an old and respected citizen, didd at his home Jan. 26th, 1902, aged Si years and 8 months. His death was due to a general breaking up of the system. A widow and one son, Albert M., survive him.

GIDDINGS-In Dorchester, Mass., Jan. 26 Catherine Agnes, beloved wife of Ambrose Giddings, aged 24 years. (P. E. I. papers

please copy.) HARPER-In Dorchester, Mass., Jan. 24. Emma, belowed wife of the late William Harper, aged 53 years. (St. John Monitor please copy.)