LOSSES WERE SLIGHT

Gen. French up to Wednesday Had Five mom Berlin. Men Killed and Twenty-four Wounded.

ST.JOHNS

Expected That Gen. Buller's Big Force Will Soon be Moved Forward.

Despatch from Rensberg Says the Boers Are Practically Surrounded, and Only a Few More British Troops Would be Required to Cut Their Lines.

GENERAL REVIEW.

VOL. 23.

Gen. Buller's Force Estimated at Nearly Thirty Thousand Men.

LONDON, Jan. 5.-Events in South Africa do not appear to have advanced. Gen. French's and Gen. Gatacre's operations have succeeded in keeping the Boers in check, if nothing more but the latter are yet too strong and the fighting promises to last for some time. Molteno, for the present, seems to have been cleared of the Boers, but the British, on the other hand, have evacuated Dordrecht. Reinforcements have been sent to Gen. French from De Aar, but their strength is unknown.

The critics, in summing up the pro-babilities of Gen. Buller making another attack, estimate his force at nearly 30,000 met, with 66 guns, including six Howitzers, against Gen. Joubert's 20,000 men and 60 guns, but whose position and mobility will at counterbalance the namerical least superiority of the British. The critic of the Morning Post labors daily to prepare the public for heavy losses. oday: "Once Gen. Buller sets

object will be to win a de-

cisive battle. His aim will be to in-

flict the greatest possible loss on the

enerry, and, if he can, to crush or

He say

out. his

compelled them to abandon this place The enemy took a field gun at a gallop through a pass opposite the British right. The British immediately shelled the gun, but the enemy made no reply The despatch adds:

"The Boers are practically surround ed, and if there were more British troops here we could cut their lines of communication. The booming of cannon can be heard from the centre at Cole's Kop. The Berkshires have been reinforced. The Inniskillings, Tenth Hussars and "B" Horse Artillery command the left of the position. The "O" Horse Artillery, Mounted Infantry, New Zealanders and Carbineers under Col. Porter, are on the extreme right. Gen. Brabason is in command Our troops are playing the Boers at

their own game, but they are unappreciative."

GEN. FRENCH'S CASUALTIES.

RENSBERG, Jan. 4 .- The casualties to Gen. French's force up to the afternoon of Jan. 3 were five men kil-

led and 24 wounded. A detachment of 25 New Zealanders had a narrow escape. While advancing on Colesberg they were directed to occupy a kopje, but met with a hot reception from a concealed force of Boers. Another body of Bricripple the Boer army. It will be tish troops, seeing their danger, necessary for that purpose that he doubled to the rescue of the

AN IMPERIAL PARTY

LONDON; Jan. 4-At a small meeting

presided over by the Hon. Thomas

in jeopardy through the long apathy

of the people in trusting political lead-

lamentable weakness of the army."

AGME SKATES

are adopted by the leading Clubs of Canada and the

United States. If you want the best made see that they

are made by the Starr Manufacturing Co. We sell them.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd.,

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

The meeting resolved to support the

government in prosecuting the war

scene of the fighting.

FIGHTING AT MOLTENO.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 4, 11 p. Cape mounted police, comm Capt. Naylau. Later the H rounded the camp and there artillery and rifle fire. The pol no artillery. The fighting or all day. Eventually the end repuised. There were no or among the police. ARMING THE ZULUS.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .-- A despatch to th Central News from Durban says that the government of Natal, in respo to repeated petitions made by the Zulus for permission to fight against M. H. Bell of St. John, Alfred Morrethe Boers, has given its consent to the arming of part of the Zulus. They are, however, only to act in the event of being attacked by the Boers,

WILL BE MORE SEIZURES.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The admiralty announced that the first-class torpedo gunboat Harrier, which was ordered to watch suspicious foreign vessels dealing in contraband goods, has ar-

can ports.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.--Great Britain's answer to the German note in reference to the steamship Bundesrath has een received. It is believed that the reply has caused dissatisfaction in official circles because of the dilatorines in sending it and an insufficient explanation of the facts. The incident is beginning to be regarded in a more serious light.

READY FOR KRUGER.

LORENZO MARQUEZ, Jan. 4 .- The Diggers' News of Pretoria prints a rumor to the effect that Longwood, Napoleon's residence on the Island of St. Helena, is being renovated for the reception of President Kruger after the war. It adds that the report has created the bitterest feeling in Boer official circles.

accepted for service in the artilnt. He is a native of the hannel Islands and was for three rs a member of the Royal Jersey illery, and has had a course at the hool of Gunnery. Dersey School of Gunnery. Dugald Stewart of Campbellion has, with instruct , gone to Newcastle for examination A she is a young man of fine phyrogue, he will likely be accepted. He is a son of Charles Stewart of Dalh, set. Sheriff Stew-art is an uncle of the young man, and W. A. Mott, M. P. P., is a cousin. cured." Indignation meetings have been cal-ied by branches of the Colonial Soci-ety. The German press, with hardly an exception, thunders against Eng-land. Even the semi-official Berliner

George Duval of Campb

Post says: "It cannot be denied that the indignation aroused by the wilfulness of the seizures by British commanders is AT MONCTON. MONOTON, Jan. 4.-Dr. L. H. Price and Irvine Malcolm of the I. C. R.

general office, Moncton, have passed successful examinations for the sec LONDON, Jan. 4 .- William Waldorf Astor subscribed £5,000 to the fund ond contingent. The other Moncton volunteers, Frank Doyle, John Lockhart and H. Metzler have sone to Sussex for examination today. to equip the London volunteers, who are going to South Africa, with a battery of quick-firing guns. The total subscriptions reached £92,000 in a AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Jan. 4 .- Business at the few days. recruiting station here today was fairly well attended. Fourteen recruits

have been examined by Surgeon Mur-1,506 horses from Calgary to South Africa via St. John, N. B. Evidently the war office intends buying horses in son of Chatham; H. Clarence Steventhe Northwest.

son of Channam; H. Charence Steven-son of Richibucto; Henry Metelle, Moncton; A. A Porteous, Moncton. The recruits were put through a rid-ing examination this afternoon. A large number of horses have been offered for wice by their owners, some of the been fine ones. CAPE TOWN, Jan. 3.-Advices ceived here from the Free State say that President Steyn has issued a proclamation declaring that every white man, irrespective of nationality, is to

+ NEWCASTLE. NEWCASTLE, Jan. 4.-Three men more were enrolled today by Major

Maltby. They are: Bernard King of Newcastle, Timothy Carroll of Newcastle and D. Stewart of Campbellton There have been nine men enrolled and fourteen horses purchased. Four Fredericton men are expected here to be examined.

and French-Americans. Only men between 20 and 40 years of age and AT HALIFAX. without any one dependent on them, were taken. They will leave as soon HALIFAX, Jan. 4.-A grand patri otic concert was held here tonight, promoted by Lady William Seymour, as an agent of the Transvaal, now on wife of the general commanding the his way, arrives here. British forces, the net proceeds of which will be \$1,000. Martial airs predeminated through the music, and there were continual outbursts of en-BRUSSELS, Jan. 4 .- At the meeting held here today, convoked by leadthusiasm. The applause has deafen-ing when Mrs. G. S. Campbell, who ing members of the Universal League of Peace, having in view a petition to President McKinley to mediate in favor of peace between Great Britain and the Trarsvaal, it was decided to before she was married was one of the celebrated Kennedy family of Scottish vocalists, sang The Absentminded Beggar. During the perform open petitions for public signature ance General Seymour rose from his throughout the country. place in the audience, and while thanking the public for their attend-

warships hasten to commit brea begun today. Lt. Col. Campbell reports from sex. 3 men enrolled and 5 horses. of international rights so long as only Germany is thereby touched. This ack of fear to touch the German flag

be thoroughly and

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LONDON VOLUNTERR FUND.

ALL WHITE MEN LIABLE.

TO HELP THE BOERS.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 4.-Two hun-

TO CIRCULATE PETITIONS.

of the country.

Oapt. Good, at Woodstock, rep 22 men and 13 horses. Arrangem have been made for the transporta-tion of this lot to Quebec on the Sth. Major Maltby reports from Newcas-tle, 8 men and 14 horses. Thomas B. Bedels, the well known railway mail clerk, received a tele-

NO. 2.

gram from Ottawa last night, i ing him that he had been cho one of the five postal clerks who will go to South Africa with the second contingent. Mr. Bedell is an Andover boy, but has resided in this city for several years. He will leave for Ottawa almost immediately. H. Irving Stevenson, who

teered for service in South Africa, left Richibusto, Wednesday, for Sussex, to

stand an examination, Dr. Hall has received notice that his offer to go with the Canadian contin-gent as a "Vet.," has been accepted. VIA ST. JOHN. MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—The imperial war oflice today cabled the Canadian Pacific railway for freight rates on botel, Charlottetown, Tuesday after-

noon, to consider the advisability of forming a local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Mrs. C. C. Gardiner, on whise invitation they had met, explained briefly the purpose and methods of the society. A temporary organization was effected, with Mrs. Gardiner as president, Mrs. McCready and Miss Enid McLean as secretaries It is contemplated to have a secretary for each county. An effort will i be considered a Burgher, and is liable made to secure a room where futu. to be compelled to fight for the defence meetings can be held and the work o. the society carried on. When this is done a more permanent organization will be effected. The immediate object of the movement is to obtain and fordred and sixty men have signed an ward requisites for sick and wounded agreement to go to South Africa and soldiers from Prince Edward Island serve in the Boer army. They are now at the front. It is hoped to send Irish-Americans, German-Americans the supplies with the ship which carries the second contingent, leaving Halifax on January 15.

Fred H. Everett of Boston arrived at Woodstock on Tuesday and has been enlisted. Mr. Everett is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Everett of Kingsclear, and a nephew of Z. R./ Everett of Fredericton. He is a young man of robust constitution and eminently fitted to withstand the hardships of a campaign. He held a lucrative position in Boston, which he has abandoned to go to the front.-Herald. Col. Allen, a son of the late Captain John Allen, and a brother of Mrs. A. R. Wetmore of Fredericton, is a member of the Toronto company of the R.

THE OPEN DOOR.

MORE MILITIA. C. R. I., which was under fire at Sun-LONDON, Jan. 4.-An army order nyside laager, north of Belmont, on Monday

It has been decided that a small flotilla of warships shall be maintained on duty watching all South Afri-

ENGLAND'S ANSWER

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the New knighthood

state of the ich, Kings immediate

does not spare his own force.' Gen. Methuen continues inactive exfor occasional reconnaissances cept These are reported to have established the fact that the Boer positions extend virtually from Kocdosberg to Jacobsdal, a distance of forty or fifty miles. Gen. Walker reports that his rum. mounted infantry have reconnoitered to Prieska and exchanged shots with a rebel force on the north bank of the Orange River. This reveals an armed rising at a point which, like that of Douglas, had not been known before. The strength of the Dutch force is unknown. Prieska is 90 miles to the west of the Orange River station.

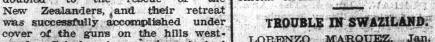
STARR.

PRACTICALLY SURROUNDED.

with bitterness and humiliation the Despatch from Rensberg Says the British Are Playing the Boers at Their Own Game.

with the full resources of the empire CAPE TOWN, Dec. 4, 10.50.-A des and to assist in future inquiry as to patch to the Times from Rensberg, the reasons for the present unsatisyesterday, says that Tuesday factory condition of national defence. night the British set fire to the trucks of the runaway train which had been wrecked by the British artillery when DIAMONDS AT KIMBERLEY. it was seen that the train, which was PARIS, Jan. 4-The rumor is spreadloaded with provisions, would otherwise fall into the hands of the Boers. ing here that the de Beer Mining Co. hoarded diamonds worth £6,000,000 in The New Scuth Wales troops, who were detailed to set the trucks on fire, the cellars of the company at Kimworked under a heavy shell and rifle berley before the war. This was done fire. A party of Boers were trying to for the purpose of upholding the price loot the wrecked train, but were com- of diamonds. The story goes on that pelled to retire by the British artil- ; the Boers have promised to divide a lery. The shrapnel shells burst over portion of these spoils among the the enemy, doing considerable dam- | troops when Kimberley falls, and that age. Many riderless horses were seen this accounts for the rush of volunrunning about after the fire began. | teers from all quarters of the globe to The Boers sought shelter at Plewmans the Transvaal. It is believed in Paris Siding, but a well directed shelling that the inspiration for the military

HOCKEY



LORENZO MARQUEZ, Jan. 4 .ward. Coleskop is now the principal There is trouble in Swaziland. It was recently reported that King Banu The destruction of the wrecked train was dead, but refugees now assert included 22,000 rations and a supply of that it was the queen who died. They

say that Banu's brother has assumed power. There is a reign of terror in the country.

THE SEVENTH DIVISION.

Sandys, M. P., a committee was ap-LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The departure of pointed with the purpose of organizthe seventh division of the British ing "an imperial party, whose object army for South Africa commenced towill be the establishment of the powday. er of the British empire, which is now

SECOND CONTINGENT.

No Word in Regard to Nurses-Scale ers. The people are now realizing of Rations-Another Chaplain Appointed.

> OTTAWA, Jan. 4 .- No word has yet been received by Hon. Dr. Borden in reference to sending any nurses with the contingent.

The despatch of another contingent furnishes an opportunity to men of an ingenious turn of mind to offer all sorts of inventions to the government. The latest is an armored wheelbarrow, the object of which is to enable a man to approach the enemy, who may be firing at him, without being

The department has prepared a scale of rations, medical comforts, water and forage for the troops and horses on board ship. The scale supplied is liberal enough, provided the steamship authorities adhere to it. So far as the men are concerned, the list does not vary materially from that supplied the first contizgent, but, among other things, it is stipulated that fresh vegetables are to be issued with salt or preserved meat. In cases in which it may be impossible to provide fresh bread, biscuit is to be issued as the ration in increased equivalent proportions. Oatmeal may be used for thickening soup when fresh meat is issued. The minimum daily allowance of water for each individual on board ship is six pints when out of tropics, and one gallon when within tropics, which quantities are to suffice them for all purposes. Rations for horses include five pounds each of oats and bran, ten pounds of hay. half pound of fresh carrots; half ounce of nitre, and half a gallon of vinegar The Ottawa cavalrymen got a splendid send-off leaving for Montreal

this afternoon. Rev. W. E. Cox, English church minister at Pugwash, has been selec-ted as one of the chaptains of the contingent.

AT WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 4.—Capt. Good received word this evening that he can take his extra men with him, so he will leave with 21 non-commissioned officers and men, it is expected, on Tuesday. The citizens are all working with a will to give the boys a splandid send-off. The 67th band of

Hartland has promised to come down in uniform, and pay all their own expenses, and bring a big crowd with hem and join with the Woodstock band, which has also given its services free, in playing the soldiers to the train. Saturday evening's banquet and concert promises to be a grand

AT CAMPBELLITON. CAMPBELLITON, N. B., Jan. 4.-

to the patriotism of this grand Canadian country. WINNIPEG'S DETACHMENT. KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 4 .-- Winnineg's detachment for the second contingent arrived here this afternoon,

that no appeal was ever made in valu

expressed fi

and "C" battery is now complete. The boys will leave here Jan. 12 for Halifax. Meantime they will drill. AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Jan. 4 .- Fifty-one men mond, Church of England chaplain of representing Montreal's contribution the Canadian contingent, in which he to the artiliery force, were sworn in to complete the recruiting at Quebec for the Mounted Rifles. A thousand local militia turned out to bid the reenjoyable one. He has under his charge at least five hundred and cruits good-bye, and thousands of people lined the route to the station. Mayor Prefontaine made a speech to fifty of the men. The services the men in the drill shed, declaring on board, he says, will never be forthat he knew they would do their gotten. Every man sang and responduty. Four bands were in the procession

to the depot, while in between were thousands of citizens singing patriotic songs. The cheering at the depot as the train drew out was deafening. Ottawa's contribution to the Mounted Rifles errived in town tonight, and are quartered at the drill shed.

GERMANY AROUSED.

The Emperor Regards the Seizure of German Vessels a High Handed Proceeding.

BERLIN, Jan. 4 .- The seizure of the imperial mail steamer General has considerably agreavated the situation here, and the indignation against England is intensified. The government is still earnestly endeavoring to preserve correct official relations, but England will do well to hasten to make the amends honorable to Germany. On absolutely reliable authority the cor-respondent of the Associated Press learns that Emperor William is now thoroughly aroused by the repeated eizure of vessels, not one of which, he has been assured, is guilty of carrying contraband. He regards the seizures as highhanded proceedings, which England would not have dared to undertake if the German navy were more powerful than it is.

His majesty is said to be particularly incensed, because information has reached him showing that the seizures were not due to the blundering of British naval officers, but to strict orders from headquarters, which the officers are merely carrying out. He has, therefore, instructed Count Von Buelow, the foreign secretary, to demand exact and full reparation for the outrages done to the German flag. No answer that is considered satisfactory has yet been received from London, and, according to advices here, none is to be expected for sev-

eral days longer. Today's news, however, induced the German government to send another and more strongly worded protest to London. Significant of the intensity of Germany's indignation against England in this, is a declaration published today by the German Colonial Society, among whose 30,000 members are a number of reigning German princes, which says:

recent proceeding "England's against German vessels are an out-rage. The fact remains that the small respect which the English people feel for Germany because of her deficiency

has been issued directing the embodiment of sixteen additional battalions of militia.

aboard the Sardinian. From his ac-

count of the voyage, after the first few

days of rough weather, was a most

250 are under the charge of the Rev.

was given every evening by one of the

couraged in the work, and will never

cease to be thankful that he has been

privileged to go and minister to such

fine young fellows. Mr. Almond was

to receive his official appointment as

chaplain on arrival at Cape Town, which means that he accompanies the contingent to the front. - Gazette (Gnabec.)

LOCAL WAR NOTES.

At the recruiting office here several

applications were made yesterday for

positions in the mounted infantry

Some names are kept back, the ap-

plicants not wishing them reported

till they are actually enrolled. Yester-

day's applicants were: Francis E. Bid-

descombe, aged 38 years, Moore street,

and W. A. C. Finlay, aged 33, Peters street. E. S. Thomas of Cross Creek

and Fred Polley of Botsford have also

A telegram received yesterday from

Col. Kitson, asked that the work here

be hurried up so that the men may

sent in their names.

Mr. Fullerton, and the Roman Catho-

AT THE CANARY ISLANDS. LONDON, Jan. 4.-The American hospital ship Maine arrived at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, yesterday. She reported all on board well.

FROM A CHAPLAIN'S POINT OF VIEW. The Rev. B. Watson of Quebec has had a letter from the Rev. John Al-

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Daily News, com-menting editorially upon the report cabled from the United States that the Washington government has obtained the assent of most of the great powers to the principle of the "ogen deor" in China, says: "If this assent has really been obtained, statistical assent in a seally been obtained, in England, not only on account of the pertash interests, but also because it re-tieves us temporarily from any anxiety as as during the South African tangle. "This double gratification will be still in the British understanding with the United states and Germany which has brought of the far east." The Daily Chronicle says: "It is a dis-tinet diplomatic success for the United states government, and in particular for Mr. Hay. It is also to some extent a guarantee against the dismemberment of China." describes his work among the men

FOR THE TRANSVAAL FUND.

ded in a way that brought out the Mayor Sears on Thursday received grandeur of the liturgy. On the second Sunday of the voyage the Lord's Supper was administered on the deck from Hon, H. R. Emmerson two donations to the provincial Transvaal fund, which had been forwarded from just as the sun was rising. It was very impressive, and most of the offi-London to the premier by C. A. Duffcers and a great many of the men Miller, the agent general for New Branswick, with the following letters: were present. The Methodists and Presbyterians to the number of about

'17 Leather Market, LONDON, S. E., 13th Dec., 1899. Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Fredericton, New Brunswick:

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Fredericton, New Brunswick:
Dear Mr. Emmerson-May I trouble you in the following matter? I have received a letter from Mrs. Fellows, the widow of our late most highly esteemed agent general for New Brunswick, the Hén. James I. Fellows, asking me to forward a check for £20 for any fund there may be for the benefit of our brave boys from New Brunswick who have gone to South Africa which may have been formed in the province.
I also hand you a check from the Miller's Taning Extract for 210, and shall be very much obliged if you will kinely forward them to the right quarter.
It is Mrs. Fellows, desire that the money be utilized for the benefit of our own New Brunswick boys, or, räther, I should say, for those they have let behind them, and to supply their present needs should they be in what A number of New Brunswick will be glad to join when they more the Attents will be glad to join when they more.
I know you will excuse me for troubling the trous the state in the series. Mcs, to the number of about 200, are under the charge of the Rev. Father O'Leary. The evenings on board were spent in a social way, and a concert companies. Every profession in life seems to be represented among the men, and a splandid tone prevailed. Mr. Almond says he is very much en-

I know you will excuse me for troubling you in this matter, and have the honor to remain, dear Mr. Emmerson,

Yours very truly, (Sgd.) C. A. DUFF-MILLER,

Agent General for New Brunswick.

41 ENNISMORE GARDENS, Prince's Gate, S. W., Dec. 9th, 1899.

Mr. Miller: I have much pleasure in enclosing a cheek for £20, drawn to your order, as my sub-scription towards the fund for the expenses of the brave soldiers of my native province, New Brunswick, who are now on active ser-vice in South Africa. I shall be much obliged if you will kindly forward the same to the proper authority, presuming you will know best to whost to send it. Believe ne. uch pleasure in enclosing a c

是你是我们的过去式和过去分词。"他们的问题,你们

Yours sincerely. (Sgd.) J. HAMLIN FELLOWS.





The Toronto Company Took Part in the stationed at Parrsboro, N. S. The List of officers of the Second Battalion Clanadian Mounted Rifles Engagement at Sunnyside Laager.

Stood the Galling Fire With Admirable W. M. P. Patience, Never Wasting a Shot.

Gen. French's Skirmish May Not Have Been the Brilliant Success Claimed-Report That the Boers Are Back to Their Former Position.

UNDER FIRE. Torento Company Took Part in the Defeat of the Boers at Sunny-

side Laager. Did Good Work in Supporting the Guns-

Forty Boers Taken Prisoners-British Loss Slight

MONTREAL, Jan. 2 .- The Star's correspondent with the first Canadian ontingent sent to South Africa cables: BELMONT, South Africa, Jan. 2.-Canadians have had their first ex-perience, the Toronto company having been with Col. Piloher in his defeat of the Boers at Sunnyside laager yesterday. Our boys, according to reports which have reached this point from Dover farm, where Col. Plicher and his command are now encamped did good work in supporting the guns. The men started out from here with Col. Pilcher on a reconnaissance, which the colonel reports has been successful in every respect. He reports that he had but two men killed and one officer and a lieutenant wounded. None of these were Canadians.

The other companies of Canadians are all here and in good health. The Toronto company is officered as fol-lows: Gapt. R. K. Barker, Lt. W. R. Marshall, Lt. L. S. Wilkle and Lt. F. D. Lafferty.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

BELMONT, Cape Colony, Jan. 2.-A despatch from the Associated Press representative at Dover Farm, dated Jan. 1, says:

"A mounted force consisting of 100 Canadians of the Toronto company and 200 Queenslanders, commanded by Rickards, two guns and a horn

with wonderful accuracy, while Ryan, with mounted infantry, it round and completely und the fire of the Boers, who had ensconced in the bushes. anwhile Col. Pilcher, with the

slanders, taking advantage of cover, made a direct attack, Australians moving slowly, but surely, and only shooting when they saw the enemy retiring under their neady fire. The Queenslanders behaved with great coolness, laughing

and chaffing even at the moment of greatest peril. ENTERED THE LAAGER.

During the advance the Boer fire suddenly ceased. Thirty-five Boers hoisted the white flag and surrendered. A portion of the Torontos moved across the front of the guns and enbered the haager. . The Boers had fled. Fourteen tents, three wagons, a great store of rifles, ammunition, forage sadiles and camo equipment, and numerous incriminating papers were

captured. The Boers left six killed and twelve wounded. The Torontos stood the galling fire with admirable patience. never wasting a shot.

HAS OCCUPIED DOUGLASS. DOUGLASS, Cape Colony, Jan. 2 .-Col. Pilcher has occupied Douglass without opposition and has been received with enthusiasm by the loyal-

GENERAL REVIEW.

General French's Skirmish May Not Have Been as Successful as at First Claimed

LONDON, Jan. 3. 4 a. m.-The latest news of Gen. French's operations show that his clever surprise of the Boers and his successful skirmish with them was not the impressive victory that a section of the press claimed. The flacts seem to be that the Boers not only suffered very little, but during the darkness rallied and turned the surprise on the British by attacking them the next day with their supposed crippled guns, some of which were evidently those that Gen. Gatacre lost at Stormberg. Jen. French's despatch does not detail his movements later than 2 p. m. January 1st, and the final issue of the movement is unknown. Nothing reliable has been received confirming the rumored occupation of Colesberg. Col. Pilcher's forced march westward from Belmont and his successful attack on the enemy's laager at Sunnyside gave a much appreciated opportunity to the colonial contingents, whose ranks include 100 men from Toronto under Capt. Barker, and 200 from Queensland. Reports printed here say that when the Canadians, who accompanied the artillery, received the order "double into action, they were most pleased, many of them exclaiming "At last." The despatches say "the Canadians pressed forward to within a thousand yards of the

as follows: In Command-Commiss Horehmer, N. W. M. P. Second in Command-Lt. Col. S. B.

teele, N. W. M. P. Adjutant-Inspector N. Baker, N.

Transport Officer-R. B. Eustace,

Qua -Inspector J. B. A an. N. W. M. P. Veterinary Surgeon-Robt. Riddell,

Majors-Jas. Walker, Calgary, and Capt. Jas. Howe, N. W. M. P. Captains-Supt. G. Sanders and In-

spector A. E. R. Cuthbert, N. W. M.

Subalterns-Inspectors J. D. Moodie, J. V. Ragin, M. J. A. Davidson, A. C. MacDonpell, T. A. Wraughton, Capt. Inglis, Calgary; Lt. John Taylor, Man-tioba Dragoons; T. W. Chalmers

(Note-Two years ago Captain How was superintendent of Mounted Police in the Regina district. He is a na-tive of St. John and a son of the St. John former postmaster. As inspector he served in the Riel rebellton and still carries the mark of a severe wound received at Duck Lake, where he was second in command under Cro-

KINGSTON, Ja. Jan. 2.—A detach-ment of the Wist India regiment (colored) embarted today to re-inforce the Bermuda gart of the sepected

AT WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 2 .- The necessary 18 men having been, secured and a few more being anxious to go, Capt. Good has received word to continue enrolling and to report. Fred Everett arrived from Boston today, having been wired yesterday, and Wheeler Leighton is expected tomorrow morning. The citizens are preparing to give the boys a grand end-off in the nature of a banquet and promenade concert in the Opera House on Saturday evening. An enthusiastic meeting of townspeople was held in the town hall last evening. An executive committee was appoint. ed, who have named the necessary sub-committees.

of the boys going from here.

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S ESTIMATE.

n will be requ RENSBERG, Jan. 2.-A train conch no engin the British lines today, and ran down

AN ENORMOUS ARMY. Africa john command of will be in command are nov nen. Thirty thousant, ers, in view of what these figures mean, cannot see how the British can fail to crush the Boers by nere force of numbers. tarted the train is unknown. What MILITIA FOR FOREIGN STATIONS. The Queen has accepted the services of we've battailors of milita for foreign sta-ions. Seven of these are assigned to South

Africa. The Earl of Albemark will command the City of London Infantry division instead of Col. Sir Charles Howard Vincent. The Daily Telegraph has received the fol-lowing, dated Jan. 2, from Frere Camp: TUGELA RIVER FORDABLE

"The weather is fine. The Tugeis Rive, is now fordable. Gen. Buller's army is in fine form, ready and confident for the work before it." The Berlin correspondent of the Standard

to have been disabled yesterday resays: "The British representative at Berne has lodged a protest with the Swiss government calling attention to the fact that recruiting pened today, shelling the British avairy with considerable accuracy, calling attention to the fact that recruiting for the Transvaal is in progress in Swiss territory. Mauy voung men who had en-gaged to go to England for service were told on arriving at Marseilles that England no longer needed them, but that they could go to the Trarsvaal. It is said that many have accepted this suggestion, and one hundred are reported to have sailed for Delagoa Bay in a French vessel." though their shells did not explode and were ineffective. The British held all the positions they took yesterday.

CONTRABAND QUESTION. Lisbon correspondent of the Stand-

ard says: "It is reported here that Great Britain offi-cially acknowledged the correctness of the attitude of Portugal regarding Delagoa Bay. It is also asserted that inquiries instituted by the British consul at Lourenzo Marques show that since hostilities began nothing contraband has been imported there except barbed wire and breadstiffs." rd says:

IN CONJUNCTION WITH PILCHER. MODDER RIVER, Jan. 2.—Yesterday's cavairy expedition under Gen. Babington, commanding the 9th and 12th Lancers, proves to have been in co-operation with a similar movement from Belmont. This, directed by Gen. Wood, consisted of a flying column and a force under Lieut. Col. Pilcher from Bel-mont. This force moved into the territory between the Orange and Riet rivers. At Sunnyside, northwest of Douglass, it en-countered a considerable commando, be-lieved to be wholly composed of disloyal British subjects. Gen. Babington's force proceeded in the same direction, but on the north side of kiet River. The result of this reconnais-sance has not yet been reported. War-Last IN CONJUNCTION WITH PILCHER.

CONTRABAND OF WAR.

CONTRABAND OF WAR. BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The press continues to discuss the capture of the Bundesrath with some show of irritation. In a semi-official note the Post remarks that in consequence of the seizure Germany has taken steps and Great Britain is expected to deal in the mat-ter in a spirit of "good official relations." The Neuste Nachrichten says: "There is every reason to believe the in-cident will speedily be closed." Official circles considered it imperative that Great Britain adopt some definite atti-tude regarding the whole question of con-traband of war, and are surprised she has not adopted a firmer policy on the subject from the beginning. HAMBURG, Jan. 2.—The papers here an-nounce that the German foreign office has summoned the managing director of the German East African Line, Herr Woerr-r ann, to Berlin, in connection with the seizure of the company's steamer Bundes-reath of the company's steamer Bundes-

eizure of the company's steamer ath by the British cruiser Magicien



MORE LETTERS

From the New Brunswick Sol-

dier Boys at Sea.

C. W. Anslow, of Newcastle Tells of the Trip to the Cape-Fred McCain of

St, John is Happy.

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Lieut. C. W. Anslow of the 12th Field Battery, Newcastle, who resigned his commission to go in the first contingent, writes as follows to Major Maltby, commander of this battery:

> S. S. SARDINIAN, Nov. 18th, 1899.

Major R. L. Maltby: Dear Sir-As I am writing a lot of etters to friends, I will drop you a ine or two also.

We crossed the equator this morning at 10.30. The weather is beautiful. I have often seen it hotter at home. We are all well and jolly. It seems to me we are on a "big picnic." We are well fed. We get lots of apples, oranges, lime juice, etc., so we cannot complain.

We picked up the drill first rate and can keep out of the "Awkward Squad." We only have one hour's drill a day, but will get lots of it when we land. We were all sick crossing the "Banks," but our sickness only lasted a day. We saw a number of whales the third day out, and could see them spout quite plainly.

We had a funeral on Friday of the first week at sea. The poor fellow who died was from Ottawa.

Bert and I were orderlies this week until today. We had to draw the rations, wash dishes, etc. I liked the job first rate, but would not want it permanently. "G" company has a fine lot of officers. We are in "No. 4 section." Lieut. Kaye is our section commander. We have great fun in morning s we strip

the hose turned on us. It is excellent,

as it wakes us up in fine style for the

sier.) FOR GARRISON DUTY. that if the imperias moops in Jameica go to South Africa Canadian milicia will be sent here for garrison duty.

It is proposed by the ladies who will meet tomorrow afterroon in Graham's building to form a branch of the Red Cross society. The county and town councils will be asked to contribute fowards assuring the lives

Roberts. SPENT CHFISTMAS AT DURBAN.

camp.

PRETORIA, Jan. 1. - Last night Sunday) the British, in great force, uttacked Commandiant Schoeman' commando, in the Colesberg district, and tried to storm the position. They repeated the attack this morning, but were forced to retreat, the Boers holding the position. The loss of the British is not known out it is reported to have been heavy. The Boers' consider it a great com-

BERLY SON, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 6, 1900

RUNAWAY TRAIN DESTROYED.

as found that the train could not be

topped, and the British gunners were herefore ordered to destroy it to pre-ent the supplies from falling into the ands of the Boers. Their aim was

courate and the cars and their

eachery is suspected. One man has

en arrested in connection with the

What

ontents were soon worthless.

IOM TA OM IN

BOERS RETURNED.

RENSBERG, Cape Colony, Jan. 2.

the Boers who had apparently been re

inforced, had returned during the night and occupied the positions from

which Gen. French drove them. Their

quick-firing guns, which were believed

THE BOER STORY.

was discovered this morning that

liment to the Transvaal that Lord Roberts has been selected to the sureme command of the British forces

APPOINTED CHIEF SURGEON.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.) LONDON, Jan. 2. - Sir William homson, K. B., late president of the Royal College of Surgeons, has been appointed chief surgeon to the forces n South Africa.

FEVER ON THE INCREASE

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The war office

ias issued a message sent by General

White at Ladysmith, on Dec. 31, in

which he states that dysentery and

ARAB CHARGE FOR " BOBS."

(Special Despatch to the Sun.)

chief has offered horses to the English

authorities for use in South Africa

The Maharajah of Patiala will send

an Arab charged to Field Marshall

CALCUTTA, Jan. 2.-Every native

fever are on the increase in

his

battery, under Major DeRougemont, forty mounted infantry, under Lt. Ryan, and 200 of the Cornwall Light Infantry, the whole commanded by Col. Pilcher, left Belmont yesterday at noon on a march westward, covering twenty miles before sunset. The force encamped at Cook's Farm, where the troops were welcomed enthusias tically. At 6 o'clock this morning the force approached a spot where a lasger of Boers was reported. Col. Pilcher, on approaching the position, which was a line of strong kopjes, detached Major DeFougemont with the guns, Torontos and mounted infantry, to work towards the right, making a turning movement himself, with the landers towards the south pos-Queens ition. The manoeuvring was a com plete success. The British shells were the first indication of the presence of the troops. The Boers left their laager and opened fire, but the Queenslanders, completing the movement, the laager was captured with forty prisoners. The British casualties were two men killed, three wounded and one missing. The whole force worked admirably. The two men killed belonged to the Queensland contingent."

FULLER PARTICULARS.

BEILASONT, Cape Golony, Jan. 1 .-Another despatch from Dover Farm, dated Jan. 1, says:

"The colonial troops, who have been longing to b? allowed to meet the Boers, have at last been given an opportunity to do so, and scored a brilliant success. The raid conducted by Col. Piloher was very difficult, owing to the fact that the movements of the troops are usually communicated to Boers by natives. In order to prethe vent this, Col. Pilcher, in making his forced march from Belmont, left a British treoper at every farm house with instructions not to allow the natives to leave their huts, the patnols calling the names of the natives hourly in order to prevent their escape.

LIEUT. ADIE WOUNDED.

In the maneouvres at Oook's farm, Col. Pilcher sent mounted patrols east. One of these, consisting of four men. commended by Lieut. Adie, suddenly encountered fourteen Boers, who opened fire. The lieutcnant was severely wounded and Private Butle gave up his horse in order to carry the Neutenant out of range. Anothe private whose horse had bolted, pluckily returned to render assistance. He was wounded in the leg, and his horse was killed.

Meanwhile Lieut. Ryan, who had worked magnificently, reported that the veldt on the right of the enemy was clear, whereupon Major De Rougemont ordered the guns to a trot. They arrived within 1,500 yards of the lasger, unlimbered, and planted five shells in as many minutes, within the bager. Immediately the enemy could be seen streaming over the kopie. They were completely strpie. They were completed

DOUBLE QUICK INTO ACTION. A representative of the Associated Press had the privilege of carrying an order to the Taronto company to double quick into action. The order was received with great satisfaction. The company rushed forward until within 1.000 yards of the enemy's posiwhen it opened a hot fire upon tic n. the kopje and completely subdued the Boer fire.

The British artillery shelled the po-

enemy, who had fled from their laager up a hillside and opening a hot fire they completely subdued that of the Meanwhile the Queensland Bcers. troops with Col Pilcher were advancing in another direction. They fully

satisfied the confidence placed in them, cleverly securing cover, firing only when they saw the enemy and laughing and chatting."

The suddenness of the surprise was evident by the fact that guns were within 1,500 yards of the laager and planted two shells among the Boers before they knew of the presence of the British. The strength of the Boers is unknown. They were probably local rebels under Boer leaders. The affair, of course, was a small one, but is regarded as being valuable in checking a rising among the

Dutch colonists and in clearing the lines.

Nothing of importance is reported from Gen. Buller or Gen. Methuen, nor has anything been received from Mafeking. It will probably be some days before Col. Baden-Powell's report concerning the recent fighting there is received. Commandant Snyman the Boer commander al Mafeking, reported to his government three days ago that the British had attempted to capture the Boer fort, here, but were repulsed after sever

fighting that was carried up to the very walls of the fort, with a loss of fifty-five killed and wounded.

SECOND CONTINGENT.

More Men Than Required in the West -Rev. G. W. Lane One of the Chaplains.

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 .- According to reports received by the militis depart-ment, spiendid enthusiasm has mark-ed volunteering in the Northwest. So striking has been the remonse to the

striking has been the response to the call to arms that recruiting is closed and the government has had to de-cline the offer of a detachment from British Columbia. The number of men required could have been procured in the for most

Rev. W. & Lane, a prominent Meth-odist minister, has been appointed one of the chaplains to the second tal, had nothing to suggest. He ex-

MONDAY'S ENGAGEMENTS.

MODDER RIVER, Jan. 2, 12.20 p. n.-The British inflicted an importand defeat on the Boers at Sunnyside yesterday. Following the enemy's remilse at Enslin, when they last attempted to cut the railway communication with the south, yesterday's victory will probably put an end to the Boers' attempt to break General Methuen's line of communication and to raise a force of disloyal colonists to harrass his flank. It is useless to deny that the open disaffection of the Afrikanders has been recently increasing. Cavalry reconnaissances have hitherto repressed revolts and yesterday these reconnaissances culminated in a wholly successful move-

ments. An attacking column under Gen. Wood of the Engineers started yesterday from Belmont, moving in the direction of Douglas, and General Babington, with the Ninth and Twelfth Lancers and bodies of mounted infantry and horse artillery, left yesterday morning for Roodevierg Drift on the south side of the Riert River. Meanwhile Col. Pilcher moving from Belmont under Gen. Wood's, orders, attacked and defeated the Sunnyside commands, killing and wounding a number of the Boers, and taking forty prisoners. The British casualties were three, including Lieut. Adie of the Queensland mounted infantry, who was wounded.

WOUNDED PRISONERS.

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The war office publishes a telegram received from the Boer commandant general at Pretoria, under date of Dec. 29, in reply to a request from the British commander at Cape Town for particulars as to the condition of the wounded English soldiers now held as prisoners by the Boers.

The Boer commander furnishes the information desired. His telegram states that nine of the wounded British prisoners are still in the hospital at Pretoria and thirty others are being taken care of in the Boer hospital at Dundee.

SWORE IN TWO LANGUAGES.

TORONTO, Jan. 2 .- The Telegram's special cable from Llondon says: The Daily News publishes a letters from its Orange River correspondent, who says the Canadian party arrived on the morning of the departure of the Australians. They swore mightily in two languages on discovering they were to remain at Orange River instead of proceeding directly to the front. One man on fatigue duty with the Canadians, was pointed out as part owner of a large line of Atlantic steamers, and another at the time engaged arguing a point with a refractory mule, as nearly worth a million dollars. The correspondent says that as he writes, the Canadians are leaving for Belmont, standing on open trucks, oblivious of the down pour of rain, and cheering the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, which has just arrived. The correspondent of the Mor-

ning Standard at Modder River, cabling, says the Canadians already there are exactly the right stamp of men for light cavalry work. Bennet Burleigh, a veteran war correspondent, writing to the Dally Telegraph, says Colonel Girourard, who is a Canadian and son of Justice Girourard of the supreme court, on viewing, the con-struction of the bridge at Frere, Na-

DURBAN, Jan. 1.-The American and foreign military attaches spent Ohristmas in Durban. They will return to the front today.

LOCAL WAR NOTES ABOUT G CO.

Privates Campbell, McRae and O'Reilly are among the 19 men chosen to compose the Maxim gun section. The contingent car-ries two Maxims. Privates Adams and Pickens have been

Articles Adams and Fickers and African war.

Private Stevenson of Fredericton has been transferred to C Co., and acting Corp. Lorsch from C Cc, to G Co.

RECRUITING AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Jan. 2.—Your correspondent is indebted to G. S. Kinnear, lieutenant and adjutant of 5th Hussars, for the following

tion of the question of the defence of the empire, particularly with regard to artil-lery, will shortly call for the expenditure of £5,000,000 to make good deficiencies and to place the nation on a par with other great powers. "The new equipment will be provided as speedily as possible; and, while sufficiently mobile for use in the field, it is intended to be advantable to the necessities of what are adjutant of 3th Hussars, for the following information: Acting in district order of 30th of Decem-ber, 1899, Lieut. Col. H. Montgomery Camp-bell opened at 10 o'clock today, Jan. 1st, 1900, a recruiting office in Masonic hall, Sus-sex. The office will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day until a sufficient num-ber of recruits have been secured. The office is under command of Col. Campbell, assisted by Lt. G. S. Kinnear. The medical officer is Surgeon F. R. Murray of Sussex. Says the Vancouver World, Dec. 23: City Solicitor Hamersley today received a cable from his son, Lieut. H. St. G. Hamersley of the Royal Artillary, to the effect that he has been ordered to Africa, and was sail-ing on the same vessel as Lord Kitchener. Lieut. Hamersley received his schooling at at Royal Military College, Kingston. J. W. G. Morrison, a clever student at Dahousie College, who has been in Boston spending a portion of the holidays, called on Colonel Irving on his return to Halifax, and asked whether a company from the contingent. He states that a friend of his can fauster a company within six days' notice. The company would consist of men who had seen service in the Spanish-Ameri-can war. A recruiting office for men for the mountto be adaptable to the necessities of what are known as guns of position." LONDON, Jan. 3.-The Times publishes the following, dated Jan. 2, from Lourenzo Marques: "It is asserted that Major Daly and 41 meh of the British medical corps, who were left at Dundee when the town was evacu-ated, are now on their way from Pretoria to Delagoa Bay."

ler

A recruiting office for men for the mount-A recruiting office for men for the mount-ed rifles will be opened at the Fusiliers' Club this morning. Staff Sergeant Moore will be in attendance and take the names of those desirous of volunteering. Dr. Thos

will be in attendance and take the names of those desirous of volunteering. Dr. Thos. Walker has been selected as the medical examiner. Lt. Col. McLean will make the final selection of the mer

THE LONDON VIEW.

LONDON, Jan. 3, 4.45 a. m.-The morning papers are unanimous in praising the gal-lantry of the Canadian and colonial troops. The Times says:

PRAISE FOR THE CANADIANS.

PRAISE FOR THE CANADIANS. "The Mother Country will share with the Canadians and Australians in the pride and gratification they must feel at the fine qualities displayed by their troops in this dashing little engagement." "The Canadians and Australians have been spoiling for a fight. Now they have had their opportunity any they have greatly distinguished themselves by their coolness and discipline. From the view point of Im-perial unity, the little fight may fairly be described as one of the most gratifying events recorded in the recent history of the British race."

DAY OF SMALL MERCIES.

DAY OF SMALL MERCHES. Although the continuance of minor suc-cesses gratifies the British public, it is not forgotten that the larger aspects of the campaign are unchanged. As the Daily Mail remarks: "It is a day of small mercies." The importance of both Gen. French's and Col. Pilcher's victories lies in the effect they are likely to have upon the colonial Dutch. The latest despatch from Douglass confirms the earlier report that the Boer laagers consisted chiefly of British subjects, who, on the arrival of the small Free State commando, accepted, probably, an invita-tion to throw in their lot with the Boers, thus terrorizing loyalists who are now jubi-lant. ner, C. N. Skinner, James Dinsmore, Dr. James Christie, John Bennett, M. D. Brown, Oliver Howard and Jere-miah Thompson. The national an-them was sung, and the members dis-

thus terrorizing advantage of the second sec

matter of great rener to the transmission of the standard, however, remarks: "Until the Tugela has been crossed and Ladysmith relieved, it would be idle to deny that the political position in Cape Colony is one of very great danger; and if, unhappily, Gen. union.

29, off Delagoa Bay, on the ground that she had contraband of war on board. ANOTHER SEIZURE.

GUNS OF POSITION.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The Daily Mail makes

the following statement this morning: "We understand that the defence commit-tee of the cabinet, after careful considera-tion of the question of the defence of the

HAVE BEEN RELEASED.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS.

FRERE CAMP, Jan. 1.-The Boers in-

CAPT. WILSON WOUNDED.

or Lady Sarah Wilson, and uve other on-cers, whose names they refuse to give, were wounded in a recent sortie from Mafe

A GCOD TEST.

brick dust deposits found in the urine

after it stands for 24 hours you can

death, use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-

Liver Pills, the world's greatest kid-

ODDFELLOWS' GATHERING.

king.

ney cure.

HAMBURG, Jan. 2.—The Hamburger Cor-respondenz announces that the German bark Hans Wagner, of Hamburg, was seized by the British at Delag a Bay on Dec. 21, and that her owners have lodged a complaint with the British foreign office. The men kick like steers on account of the smallness of the canteen. We buy out the whole shop in about a half hour, and then we have to wait for our turn again. Nothing strong is

FAVOR MEDIATION. sold in the canteen.

day.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 2.—Senator, Lejeune, former minister of justice and now member of the council of state, former Senator La-fontaine and other leading members of the Osburne Matheson has been transferred to "F" company, but he does not mind it. "F" is a French com-Universal League of Peace, have convoked a meeting, to be held next Thursday, if favor of appealing to the United States gov-ernment to offer to mediate in the South pany.

Last Sunday we passed the Cape Verde Islands. As we passed by St. Vincent's harbor we saw a number of British transports and cruisers homeward bound or for the Cape. Wednesday morning early we sighted a steamer ahead coming in our direction. When we came up with her we lowered a boat and sent our mail horre via England. I did not get my letters off, as the rush was terrible. A storm is working up tonight, but I don't think it will be much.

We had fire drill today. All hands were ordered to sit down and keep perfectly quiet while the boats were lowered, then to get up quietly and go to the boats allotted to each company. I will have to close now as it is nearly time for retiring. We turn in at nine p. m. and get up at five a. m. Our company steep in hammocks, which are folded up and piled away every morning. Remember me to inquiring friends. The boys quired by heliograph today: "Why is Roberts coming? What has Bulall send "best wishes" for a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year." The British replied: "How did you like cur lyddite in the late battle?" The Boers signalled in response: "Rats." Good bye.

Fred McCain in a letter to Harry Goldworthy, Military road, St. John, says, among other thirgs:

PRETORIA, Jan. 1.—Three British pris-oners, who were taken at Malagro, say that Captain Gordon Cheeney Wilson, husband of Lady Sarah Wilson, and five other offi-cars whose mess they refuse to give. . . The boys are a good crowd of fellows to get along with. We have concerts and other amusements every night. We drill one hour every day and that is all we have to do but keep rifle and person clean. We get If you have backache and there are good food and plenty of it. For breakfast we have bread, butter, coffee, with sugar, and cheese. For be sure the kidneys are deranged. To dinner we have potatoes, meat, soup effect a prompt and positive cure and and pickles. We have apples or orprevent Bright's disease, suffering and anges once a day and lime juice twice anges once a day and mine parce twice daily. . . . We have had some rifle practice, and I am glad to say that G Co, came out second. I did better than I expected, getting 39 out of a possible 40. There was a swell The gathering of Oddfellows at their

The gathering of Oddfellows at their hall, Union street, yesterday morning was a pleasant affair. Grand Warden C. B. Allan presided. He reviewed the work of the order during the past year, and told of its growth all over the continent. For a couple of hours the continent. For a couple of hours there were some lively speeches, inonly thing we are short of is cigartermingled with songs. Those who ettes. I heard one fellow offer \$1.50 took part were C. B. Allan, W. Frank for a package, or 50 cents for one cig-Hatheway, B. A. Stamers, H. E. Codarette. He could not get one.

THE POPE'S SUCCESSOR.

ROME, Dec. 31.—It is asserted that the fope, after the recent ceremony of opening the Holy Door of St. Peter's Cathedral, addressed his initimate entoumage and said: "I thank Divine Providence for granting the grace of being able to celebrate this for my successor will be roung, as compared to grant the grace of the second will have time to see many glories of the Papacy and the church." Later Leo clearly designated Cardian Minessed Cardiano Maria Gotti, Preferct of the Constrained for any successor. Cardinal Gradiano Maria Gotti, the tamous genoese monk, is a man of great piety and modesty. He is now about sixty-four years of the church, he always alweps in a cell and on a hard mattress.

persed after singing Auld Lang Syne. Children Cry for CASTORIA.

James De Long and Mrs De Long of James De Long and Mrs De Long of Brockville, parish of Wilmot, Carle-ton Co., celebrated their golden wed-ding Dec. 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cluff of Northampton, Carleton Co., will shortly celebrate their golden wedding and have a grand family re-



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 18, 1900

THE FIRST STEP.

Col. Pilcher's Occupation of Douglas the First Move in Methuen's Well Laid Plans.

Gen: French Has Asked for Reinforcements horses as scon as they are ready, and the expresses the hope that he will get to Enable Him to Capture Colesberg.

Eight Additional Militia Regiments Have Been Called Out to do Garrison Duty-Prince of Wales' Equerry to go to the Front.

LITTLE SOLID RESULT.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Not only has nothing important been received from South Africa, but there is a quite unusual absence of rumors and camp gossip which the correspondents daily furnish their papers. The centre of the greatest activity for the moment is apparently in the Colesberg district, where, so far as is ascertainable, there is a great deal of maneouvering and countermanoeuvering with the little solid re-Gen. French has asked for small reinforcements to enable him to capture Colesberg, which the Boers yet hold, though some reports represent them as being in a tight corner, with their line of retreat cut off. Gen. Babirgton's mounted force, which started to co-operate with Col. Pilcher in the attack on the Boers at Sunnyside and Douglass, is not reported to have returned. The latest reference to this force is in a despatch dated Modder River, Jan. 2, which states that firing had been heard in the direction of its march, Nothing of consequence is reported

from Natal. BOER DESERTERS.

FRERE CAMP, Natal, Jan. 3, 5.55 p. m .- Twelve Boer deserters, headed by a man who can speak English well, have come into the camp here. They complain of bad usage, and say that the Boers are short of sugar, flour and coffee. The horses of the enemy, according to the deserters, are in very poor condition and their backs are sore. Mealies are their only food. These men were commandeered from

the second battalion of men of mounted rifles. The Laurentian will carry the brigade division staff of artillery and the

other two batteries. The Pomeranian will carry the regimental staff and second battalion of mounted rifle. The total of all kinds which will be carried upon the Montezuma is 566 with 575 houses. The number to be transported by the Laurentian is 365 officers and men and 290 horses. The number to be carried on the Pomeranian is 350 officers and men and 312 horses.

The date of sailing of the Montezuma and Laurentian is fixed approximately for Thursday, Jan. 18th, and the Laurentian for Saturday, the 20th, but everything depends as to the forwardness of preparations. There is some comment in military circles today about splitting up the artillery. Many think it would have been far better if the entire brigade division had been sent on the Montezuma. On the other hand it is said the arrangement is a wise one. It is doubtful whether all the transports will sail for Cape Town. Possibly one may go to East London, Port Elizabeth or Durban, and as a battery of artillery from the seat of war. The report of

can always work as a complete unit there is no disadvantage in separating it from the other two. A further point thrown out is that European compli cations may arise and the authorities regard it just as well to guard against any contingency and have artillery on board the Montezuma as a protection against privateering. The number of officers alloted to the Montezuma is 23, but there is this significant comment in the general order: there should be saloon accommodation for at least thirty officers. This is taken

pay of \$60 each.

Carbine buckets and attachment are

not part of the equipment of a

Until further orders, courses of in-

The idea of sending a cargo of hay

from St. John to Cape Town is aban-doned for the present. Prof. Robert-son left for Boston today to superin-

tend the pressing of a cargo of 1,500 tons, which will be carried on the

"D" battery has orders to leave Ot-

AT MONTREAL.

section of the artillery leave for Que-

AT TORONTO.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3 .- The Montreal

tawa for Halifax on the 15th.

steamer Micmac.

given a great send off.

creased to 250 by Saturday.

AT NEWCASTLE.

73rd; Pte. Harding Pond, 73rd; Pte. ncer, 73rd; Charles A. St. Andrews; Edwin O. Durant, Sand river; W. V. Lamb, St. Andrews; W. V. Vening, Upper Shel-field; Dr. L. H. Price, Moneton; Corp. J. T. Ryan, Sth, Quispamsis; Sergt. Major Pearson, Sth, Highfield, Queens county; Jas. H. McCreary, Belleisle creek; S. E. Fox, Golden Grove. AT WOODSTOCK. Sergt. Moore received reports from WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 3.-There outside places yesterday: are about twenty-five applicants and twenty of these have passed the ne-ctessary examination. Wheeler Leigh-ton arrived from Boston today with a

Woodstock-22 men enrolled and 13 horses for the field artillery. Newcastle-6 men enrolled, and

horses. A large amount of men are coming out of the lumber woods, how-ever. Eighteen men expected for the field artillery. view of getting a place with the con-Among the applicants' names not given before, who have pessed are S. J. Law and Mr. Cameron. Capt. Good has received word Sussex-3 men enrolled, but many

more expected. These reports go to Lt. Col. Vidal, D.

C., now at Ottawa. Lieut. Col. Jones, 3rd Regt. C. A., has received a telegram from Lt. Col. Winite, D. O. C., No. 7 military dis-trict, Quebec, authorizing him to renoon and made preparations for their part in the supper and concert for the soldiers on Saturday evening, and cruit seven men for E battery of field also took steps to form an association artillery, which will represent Quebec. to be of aid to those who go to the Lt. Col. Jones has already several applications, and will have no difficulty

front. This evening the benefit in the roller rink is on, and quite a neat in filling the required number. sum will be netted for the boys. 'The Capt. C. F. Harrison, transport off Hartland band has been invited to cer of mounted rifles, has received take part with the Woodstock band telegraphic orders from the chief staff in the send-off to be given the tolofficer to report to the officer com manding the mounted rifles at To at once.

Upwards of a hundred letters were 3 -received in Charlottetown Monday ames Tibbits, Norman' McLeod, Bert. night from the Canadian contingent in Finnamore and Geo. Rutter of this South Africa, also a number of pacity have volunteered for the Transvaal and leave tomorrow for Wood-

Robert Welch of Woodstock, one of stock to stand examination and enlist. the accepted volunteers for South Africa, was an employe with the Woodstock Carriage Co., and when he The made known his intention of going the other employes of the company to the number of eleven presented him with a ten dollar gold piece wrapped in a dollar bill.-Press.

Congratulations to Fred McRae Pownal. Among the many crack shots of the Canadian regiment he was the first choice to sight and direct the fire of a Maxim gun.-Charlottetown Guardian.

The Halifax Herald referring to the appointment of Rev. W. G. Lane of Parrsboro, N. S., to be one of the chaplains of the second contingent, says: We congratulate Rev. Mr. Lane. He

muda.

will be the right man in the right place as chaplain; as he ever has been the right man in the right place in the various circuits on which he has been stationed.

The Methodist chaplain-elect is an Englishman by birth. One of the first churches to which he ministered after coming out to Nova Scotia was that at Musquodoboit. He has also ministered among other places at Hantsport, Pictou, North Sydney and Ber-At Bermuda Mr. Lane was chaplain to the Methodist forces, where he doubtless agined some experience that will be useful now. He has al-

ways taken a prominent part in temperance work, particularly in connection with the Good Templars and the Canadian Tommy Atkins will get no

estigated and settled as speedily as pos-ble. Friendly negotiations in this direc-on are proceeding here. TO ACCOMPANY THE BOER ARMY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Captain Carl Reichmann of the 17th Infantry, and assist-ant adjutant general of volunteers, has been detailed by the seccetary of war to accom-pary the Boer army in the war in South Africa.

BOER SYMPATITY IN THILADEDPHIA. BOER SYMPATITY IN IHILADEDPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—The move-ment in this city to send assistance to the Boers received renewed impetus last night, when the association known as the Knights of the Red Branch held an adjourned meet-ing here and desided to extend all possible aid to President Kruger. Resolutions of sympathy for the Boers were adopted. The Knights of the Red Branch claim a mem-bership of 100,000, made up principally of Irish and Germans. There were 250 dele-gates at last night's meeting. Grand Chief John A. Ryan of this city presided. A meeting of the local branches of the Clan-na-Gael was also held last night for drill. Fully 400 young men have been form-red into companies and will, it is said, be sent to South Africa. THE STATE ed into companies and sent to South Africa. THAT SEIZED FLOUR.

READING, Pa., Jan. 8.—The American flour seized by the British off the ceast of Africa, was manufactured by the Seaboard Milling Co. of this city. The shipment con-sisted of 25,000 barrels, valued at \$125,000. This company has been sending most of its product to South Africa for the past four

SYMPATHY WITH THE BOERS.

SYMPATHY WITH THE BOERS. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 3.—Pro-Boer feel-ing has developed even here, where it was supposed everybody was loyal to the crown. There is quite a large number of Dutch re-sidents, as well as natives of Sweden. Ucn-mark and Norway, who, although British subjects and notwithstanding their alleged willingness to bow to British rule, sympa-thize with the Boers. Last evening a meet-ing was held in Vistoria West, a suburb of the city, and was presided over by Captain Christiansen, a well known seafaring man. It was largely attended by Germans and Scandinavians. The meeting had been cal-led to deal with the applications for mem-bership, but a resolution in sympathy with the Boers was moved and unanimously car-ried.

ried. The resolution declared that in her en-croachment of territory to which she has no claim Great Britain was the aggressor, and therefore resolved that "we extend to the suffering people of the Transvaal our heart-felt sympathy and best wishes that in the struggle they have before them victory may rest upon their arms." The readultion was carried without a dis-senting voice.

senting voice. Carl Harmisten made a rousing speech, accusing Britain of endeavoring to over-wheim the Transvaal in her greed for gold. Five hundred dollars were subscribed in aid of the Boer soldiers' fund. Several small fights have occurred be-tween loyal Englishmen and Scandinavians, who insist on expressing their Boer sym-nathies.

nathies. RUSSIA'S POSITION.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Vienna correspon-dent of the Standard says; "Emperor Nich-olas has assured the British ambassador at 2t. Petersburg (Sir C. S. Scott) that Great Britain need not fear intervention or any sort of difficulty from Russia in the present South African complications. This may fairly be interpreted as an assurance, iu-cluding an indirect promise, that France will abstain from creating difficulties for England."



REGIMENT'S HISTORIC NAME.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.) "Yes, it's the Gloucestershire regiment, which was captured near Ladymith with the Royal Irish Fusiliers, that is known in army slang as 'The Fore and Afts,' said an officer in the United States regulars last evening. "How the name originated is an old "but I he went on. story, of course," he went on, "but I haven't seen it referred to in any of the matter that has been recently printed about the command, and it may not be without interest. may not be without interest.

P. B. ISLAND.

Directors of the Central Mutual

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Fire Insurance Company.

ecent Marriages and Deaths - Little Gir

Severely Burned-General News.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 29.—The Meth-dist church at Victoria, closed several weeks for repairs, was reopened on Sun-

weeks for repairs, was reopened on Sun-day. At the annual meeting of the Central Mu-tual Fire Insurance Co. of P. E. Island the following directors were elected: George Mallett, president; Lemuel C. Hayden, vice-presidnt; Donald Morrison, managing direc-tor; Murdoch McLeod, Michael Haley, Chas. Kelly, John McSween. The manager's re-port showed the finances to be satisfactory. Owing to an cutbreak of diptheris, St. Dunstan's College has been quarantined by the Board of Health. The records of Court Avondale, I. O. F., show the membership to be 109, receipts dur-ing the past year \$2,609.63, balance on hand till. There were no supensions and no seaths during the year. A fille girl of Wm. Callbeck's, of Cen-tral Bedeque, was severely burned last week. She was standing beside the stove in school, when her clothes caught fire, and as it was previous to the arrival of the teacher, some time elapsed before the fire was extinguish-ed. The little sufferer is recovering rap-idy.

ed. The little sufferer is recovering rap-idly. Wm. Johnston died at his home at Long River Christmas morning, aged 80 years. He was born in Scotland, emigrated to P. E. I. when a boy, became a progressive farmer and a prosperous merchani; and was very widely known throughout the province. Mrs. (Rev.) W. A. Mason, now of Nova Scotla, is a daughter. Sim Carruthers, son of James Carruthers, is spending his holidays in Bedeque. He is taking a course in the Currie Business Uni-versity of St. John. James R. and John S. Currie are both Island bors. An old landmark, known as "Clements" corner," was burned to the ground Sunday morning. The building is said to be 100 years old. Professor Watts was the recipient of a gold-headed cane and purse Christmas from members of the choir of the First Method-ist church.

Professor Waits was the recipient of a gold-headed cane and purse Christmas from members of the choir of the First Method-ist church. John Kenny of St. Teresa's died in the Charlottetown hospital Dec. 25. He was just recovering from an operation for ap-pendicitis when congestion of the lungs set in, causing death. He leaves a widow and family of ten children. The death is announced in New York of Mrs. Smallwood, wife of Dr. Smallwood, for-merly of Charlottetown, but who is how practicing in New York. The death oc-curred after only a few days 'llness. Mrs. Wm. Lefurgey of Wilmot fell at the door a few days ago, breaking her right arm a short distance from the wrist. At a general meeting of the applicants for insurance in the P. E. Island Mitual Fire Insurance Co., the following offloers were elected: President, Murdoch McLean, North Witshire; vice-president, H. A. Stewart, Hamilton; directors, James Barclay, O'Leary; P. C. Lord, Tryon; Cyrus Crosby, Bonshaw; C. D. Bell, Charlottetown; Alex. Campbell, Summerside. A. E. Venning has added cold storage to his new creamery in Tryon. Mr. Venning rocently received a cheque for \$56 from Prof. J. W. Robertson, in payment of first in-stalment in connection with bonus towards cold storages. R. J. McKenzie of Dundas has gone to Boston, and later will proceed to Kansas, on a visit to his brother, who emigrated to that State twenty-six years ago. The Masons of Charlottetown eelebrated St. John's day by holding a social and en-tertainment in their lodge room. The death is announced in Footsersy, Australia, of Mrs. James Cuming, sr. Mr. Uming is a anative of Charlottetown. Bruce Wright and Mrs. Wright, who left here recently for Nelson, B. C., have lost their little boy, Barrie, of fever. Many Charlottetonians were grieved to learn of the death of Eliza Anne McLennan, eldest daughter of Rev. Kenneth McLennan, eldest daughter of Rev. Kenneth McLennan, in ow of Levis, Quebec, but formerly pastor of St. James' church, Charlottetown. She was nursing a typhoid patient in New Y

Today they received word from Capt. Good of Woodstock, informing them that they had been accepted. Woodstock company is already filled, and it is thought that the Fredericton boys will be sent to Newcastle to comrlete the complement of men from that place. AT LONDON. LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The London dis-

trict complement of mounted rifles entrained this evening for the east. Each city member was presented with two sovereigns, and the outside men one. The route to the station was blocked by an immense throng, which cheered itself hoarse as the train pulled out amid the strains of Auld Lang Syne, and the National Anthem. LONDON, Jan. 4, 4.30 a. m.-There

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18th, 1899

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The boys a "Merry New Year.

er to Harry d, St. John, od crowd of

We have ments every r every day to do but n. We get of it. For ead, butter, For meat, soup obles or ors juice twice e had some glad to say cond. I did retting 39 out was a swell g high now. biscuits and re tobacco lo with. We twice. The of is cigarv offer \$1.50 for one ciget one.

CESSOR.

rted that the scathedral, ad-age and said: ce for granting to celebrate this

my successor to the greater g. as compared have time to see and the church." mated Cardinal ated Cardinar rct of the Conti, the famou great piety and sixty-four years d the life of an nity of a prince sleeps in a cell

pper Tugela country. They state that their commandant when they to mean that a few officers are to be were commandeered was Gen. Viljoen, attached to the contingent for special who is most vigilant. service. The Thirteenth Hussars and the The minister of militia has approved

Horneycroft's Horse raided a farm owned by a rebel near the Tugela river and brought in many wagon loads of forage. The bombardment continues at Ladysmith. There is desultory firing

between the British and Boer outposts near the Tugela river.

THE FIRST STEP.

will request officers commanding squadrons to inform them when ac-LONDON, Jan. 3 .- From a source which has many facilities for gaining commodation is available Major G. C. Jones, Halifax, bearer inside news from South Africa a recompany, is appointed to assist the presentative of the Associated Press embarkation officer at Halifax as relearns that Col. Pilcher's occupation of Douglass is regarded as merely the gards sinitary and medical arrangements on shore and upon the transfirst step of Gen. Methuen's carefully ports. The saddlery required to comprepared plans to outflank the Boers. plete the equipment for the first According to this authority it is probbattalion, Canadian mounted rifles, able Col. Pilcher, in conjunction with will be withdrawn from regiments as Gen. Babington's force from the Modder river, will proceed to the rear of those intrenchments which now prefellows : "A" squadron-Troops 1, 2 and 4, vent Gen. Methuen from proceeding from the governor general's body to Kimberley. Col. Pilcher has only about 4) miles travel before he guards; No. 3 troop from the Duke of York's Canadian Hussars. "B" squadron-No. 3 troop, from the achieves this end, and, if this under-Queens' Own Canadian Hussars. The standing is correct, an attack by remaining troops will be supplied at Gen. Methuen and a determined effort

to relieve Kimberley may be expected | Helifax. any day.

mounted rifleman and will, therefore, BIG DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED. not be drawn. Officers commanding LONDON, Jan. 3 .- A special desbatteries enrolling men for special patch from Naauwpoort, dated Tuesservice will supply them with helmets. day, Jan. 2, says the British command These helmets will be replaced on re-Norval's Pont bridge with two guns and also command the Colesberg quisition. bridge and that the Boers have no struction at the cavalry schools of instruction at Toronto and Winnipeg, way of retreat except by way of Normberg. The despatch adds that and the field artillery schools of inbig developments are expected tomorstruction at Kingston and Quebec will be suspended.

HAVE OCCUPIED COLESBERG.

NAAUWPOORT, Cape Colony, Jan. 2.—Colesberg has not yet been occu-pied by the British. The Boers have removed their laager out of range of the British guns, but are holding a strong position. Two British guns command the Norval's Pont bridge and the Colesberg road bridge.

----NOT A SUCCESS. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The Daily Mail's Cape Town correspondent says that the experiments with the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy between De Aar and Modder River have

met with small success, the iron in the hills beyond Enstin playing all sorts of pranks with the system. CONGRATULATES CANADA.

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.-His excellency received the following message today: "I congratulate Canada on the gallant

behavior of the contingent in engage-ment at Sunnyside." (Sgd.) Chamberlain.

SECOND CONTINGENT.

The Allotment of Troops - A Few Special Service Officers May Go.

OTTAWIA, -Jan. 3. Department' or-ders, as they affect transports and the allotment of troops, were issued this today. It is expected that two or fourteen have been examined. Twelve is to carry the first battalion of here tonight to be examined. The bell, St. John; Harold Williams, 8th mounted rifles and one field battery of complement will probably be filled by artillery and one officer and twenty Saturday.

of a man having a tiger cat in a trap grog if he can help it. Rev. Mr. Lane and unable to kill it for want of a is a many-sided man, one who can stick.'

to go to Quebec with his men and

away next Tuesday. A number of ladies met this after

AT FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan.

diers the day they leave,

A despatch from Dover Farm anof a grant of \$150 to all the officers of the contingent to enable them to returned there safely from Douglas. procure an outfit; also an advance of CASUALTIES AT LADYSMITH. Since Commandant Gen. Joubert's Shelburne. Men and horses will be moved to return to the front the cannonade of places of concentration from places Ladysnith by the Boers has been of enrolment as soon as possible, withmuch livelier. Between Dec. 18 and out waiting for the completion of the quota. District officers commanding

THE LONDON VIEW.

s a complete absence of enything new

the Boer attack upon Molteno is not

yet confirmed. Apparently General

French holds nothing within five miles

of Colesberg Junction. His request for

reinforcements dispels any present

hope that he will be able to seize one

It is probable that when Lord

Roberts arrives Gen. French will be

ordered to quit his present unsupport-

ed position and to concentrate his

command at De Aar or Orange River.

As the Daily Telegraph says General

of the crossings of the Orange River.

Dec. 29 four shells killed one officer and thirteen men, and wounding thirteen officers and eleven men. The war office acknowledges the in-

feriority, of the regular artillery by authorizing the equipment of the new battery attached to the London volunteer corps with Vickers and Maxims, some of which the Boers use, and by ordering 100 of these 12 1-2 pounder quick-firers built immediately. The officers and men of the new battery will be supplied from the honorable artillery company.

ADDITIONAL MILITIA CALLED OUT.

Eight additional regiments have been called out. Seven of these will serve in Ireland, replacing the regulars sent to South Africa.

The Hon. Sidney Robert Greville, equerry to the Prince of Wales, has obtained the prince's permission to go to the front. Recently he has been acting as Lord Salisbury's secretary instead of Schomberg McDonnell, who has gone to South Africa. Among the announcements of those

who volunteered yesterday appear the names of a hundred or more sons of gentlemen. Many of these are Scotch. The papers comment upon the fact that, in view of the state of public opinion, it is much easier to go to war than stay at the clubs.

LIVELY VOLUNTEERING.

All parts of England and Scotland report lively volunteering, a leading feature being the great sums raised by private subscription for volunteer equipment. Some of the counties have given sums as high as £30,000. It is computed that the provinces have already raised nearly £600,000, while London is raising £120,000 for the eity COTDS.

LOCAL WAR NOTES.

bec tomorrow night. The boys will be At the Fusiliers' club yesterday morning the recruiting office was opened for volunteers for the Mount-TORONTO, Jan. 3 .- Col: Kitson aned Infantry contingent for South Africa. As previously announced, Lt. nounced this evening that recruiting for the first battery Canadian mount-Col. McLean is the recruiting officer ed rifles is completed, 371 men having here. Sergt. Moore, who did the cleribeen secured. One fourth this numcal work here before for Col. Vidal, is ber is drawn from the Canadian perperforming the same now. Applicamanent force, the balance being made tions will be received up to Saturday up of volunteer militiamen and civilafternoon, when those offering their lians of all classes. There are now 173 services will be practically tested in horses for the mounted infantry in equitation and marksmanship. Surthe stables here, and this will be ingeon Major Walker of the Fusiliers will attend to the examination of the volunteers.

Following is a list of those whose NEWCASTLE, N. B., Jan. 3 .- Major applications had been received up to Maltby has secured six men to go with the second contingent. They

ast evening: William Cain, 27, Silver Ealls; Erare Sydney Morrison, Dickson Dalton, nest Flewelling, 32, Queen street, St. Samuel Craig, Geo. Duval, Joseph R. Woods and D. L. McDonald. About John; D. A. Morrison, 31, St. John; W. H. B. Sadler, jr., 22, St. John; Peter Conacher, Brussels street, St. John; B. Walsh, 27, Paradise row, St. John;

easily adapt, himself to varying circumstances, and he will do good work nounces that Lieut. Col. Pilcher has and will be liked by our Canadian soldiers. He is now on his second year at Parrsborc. Mrs. Lane is a sister of Rev. Mr. Outerbridge, now of

> AT KIMBERLEY. KIMBERLEY, Dec. 26 .-- The Boers last night evinced considerable interest in the Premier mine, using their searchlights. This morning they actively shelled the forts. The Royal Artillery replied. Our shells were well placed and dropped amid the smoke of the enemy's guns. Last night's storm ignited some of the British military mines, but there were no casualties. Cecil Rhodes has supplied the Boer

prisoners with new clothing. COLONEL PILCHER'S SUCCESS.

LONDON, Jan. 3.- Lacking news from the British camps in South Africa, whose future action can alone have an important effect on the larger issue of the campaign, the British public is making the most of Col. Filcher's miniature battle. Unbounded tribute is paid to the prowess of the Canadians and Australians, and graphic accounts are published of the enthusiasm in Douglas as the victorious troops entered that place. The representative of the Associated Press with the flying column says: "The immediate result of Col. Pilcher's success is the entire dispersal of the rebels who have been governing the country for the past six weeks. After Sunnyside was captured the Torontos occupied the laager for the night and joined the main body in the morning, bringing the whole of the Boers' tents and loot, and leaving the Cornwalls in garrison at Sunnyside. The British forces then started for Douglas, the Torontos bringing up in the rear in wagons. In the afternoon the troops entered the town unopposed amid extraordinary scenes. The inhabitants were overjoyed and crowded about the soldiers, shaking hands with them, and when they learned that their deliverers were Canadians and Australians the enthusiasm became fren-There were deafening meers zied.

as the troops traversed the main street, and it was almost impossible for them to make progress, the crowds being so eager to shake hands with the colonials. "It appears that the land drost and all the mounted rebels evacuated the

place on the previous night. The rebels are reported to be entrenched

garding the seizure by the British oruiser Magicienne of the German Im-

BERLIN, Jan 3.-It is semi-officially an-not need that Germany has not protested against the seizure of the Bundesrath, but had merely requested that the matter be in-

"The title is traceable to an incident that occurred at Alexandria in 1801, when the British, under Sir Ralph Abercrombie, defeated the French. The Gloucestershire regiment, then called the Twenty-eighth Foot, were in line in double rank, engaged in holding a position, when suddenly a force of the enemy appeared in their rear, and they were attacked simultaneously on both sides. The colonel, however, was equal to the occasion, faced the rear line about, and the two ranks, back to back, successfully repelled both charges. In commemoration of this achievement the regiment has ever since enjoyed the unique distinction of wearing a helmet plate on both the front and the back of the helmet, hence "The Fore and Afts'-a title of which they are justly proud."

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 250. THE PLANTER'S DEPENDENCE

ON GOOD SEEDS.

Without good, fresh, fertile seeds, good crops are impossible. It is, then, of the most vital importance that you should exercise the greatest possible caution in selecting the seeds you are to plant the coming season. Since you cannot determine their fertility or fremeness by sight, the only certain way to insure yourself against worthless seeds is to buy only those that bear the name of a firm about whose reliability there is no question. There are no better known seedsmen anywhere, and none who have a higher reputation for integrity, than D. M. Ferry & Co., of Windsor, Ont. Ferry's seeds have been a synonym for good seeds for many years. Thousands of gardeners who continue to plant them season after season, do so with the full confidence that they will uniformly be found to be of high vitality, and most important of all, true to name. Ferry's Seed Annual for 1900 is fully up to the standard of former years, and, will be welcomed by all who have learned to regard it as a thoroughy reliable and practical guide to planting. A copy may be obtained free by addressing the firm as above.

Miqueion. Among recent marriages are: John E. Crafter and Maggie Ramsay, both of Baltic, John E. Bernard of Spring Valley and Janie Crozier of Baltic; Wm. Hawkin of Newark, N. J., to Ida M. Kathrens, formerly of Canoe Coye. At a bazaar in the village of Montague a fow evenings age 400 neople were in attend-

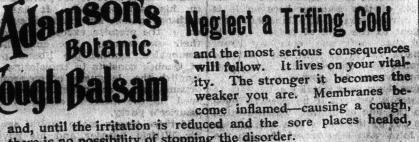
At a bazaar in the village of Montague a few evenings ago 400 people were in attend-ance and \$250 was realized. Word has been received of the death in Halifax, Mass. of John C. Camoron, eldest son of Thomas H. Cameron, formerly of Frènch River, P. E. Island. Deceased was employed in Houghton & Dutton's store in Boston until compelled by ill health to re-sign his position. Thomas Goodwill, who has been engaged in mission work in British Columbia for some time, and who re-entered Kingston University this term, is visiting his parents in Charlottetown.

University this term, is that is the provided of the pastorate of the Baptist church.

church. Rev. A. J. McNeill of Orwell has returned from Truro, where he was married to Miss Annie Donnelly of Kingston, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. McNeill have taken up their resi-dence in Orwell.

and Mrs. McNeill have taken up their resi-dence in Orwell. The marriage is announced, at Everett, Mass. on the 20th inst., of Luke Warring-ton Keith of Stonington, Conn. to Martha L. Eustis, youngest daughten of John S. Enstis of Albany. J. M. Nicholzon has imported the bay horse, Kalon, from the Allen farm, Pitts-field, Mass. Kalon is 16 months old, weighs fits ibs., stands 15 hands high, and is a handsome, well bred animal. Rev. A. D. McDonald of Montrose was recently presented by his parishioners with a splendid sleigh robe, fur driving mitts, dining room chairs, parior lamp and vari-ous other articles. Rev. A. N. Simpson of Cross Roads, Lot 48, was also kindly re-membered, and was made the rectpient of an elégant writing desk and an address from his congregation.

Toess recars, not vor made the recipient of an elegant writing desk and an address from his congregation.
James Kier, son of Dr. Kier of Malpeque, leaves in a day or two on return to Atlanta, Georgia, after a three weaks' visit to his home. During the recent Spanish-American war Mr. Kier was engaged in hospital work in Atlanta among the sick and wounded solviers. Previous to the outbreak of the war he had been studying medicine in Philadelphi in the University of Pennsylvania, and he now returns to the United States to resume his studies. Mr. Kier has a first cousin of Rev. D. J. Fraser of St. John.
At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Chalotteowa Driving Park, the following directors were appointed: F. L. C. Gardiner, E. R. Brow, F. H. Beer and P. Blake.
E. Cook, well known among maritime bicycle riders, has returned from Boston.
Mere he has spent about a year.
To hearty of Sussex will assume the management of the Davies hote is a first, accompanied by Mrs. Doherty and daughter and George Ward.
The Freetown Baptist choir have presented their organist. Miss Irene Schurman, with a pretty gift. Hills Mayse also hear is constited the indication and the another and the parties hear and the first of the Wards. And the pretty gift. Hills Mayse also hear is constited by the last first way the base another and the presented the pretty gift. Hills Mayse also hear a central Medeue.
The Framers' Club of Marse and the mean is the presented by the last first way the presented in the base another and the presented by the last first way for the Winsloe Dairying the last first way the presented by the last first when the presented by the last first way for presented by the last first when the presented by the last fi



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there is no possibility of stopping the disorder. ADATISON'S BALSAM gives instantaneous relief and inevit-ably brings a perfect cure if taken as directed. 25c. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Adamson's Botanic ough Balsam

JOINED THE BOERS.

PROTEST NOT ANSWERED.

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—Count Von Reth-kirchtrach has joined the Boers. BERLIN, Jan. 3.-The German for-

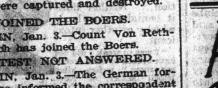
nition were captured and destroyed."

in the vicinity. Quantities of ammu-

sign office informed the correspondent of the Associated Press this afternoon that Great Britain had not then an-

swered Germany's note of protest pe-

perial mail steamer Bundersrath off Delagoa Bay. THE BUNDESRATH TROUBLE.









SEMI-WEEKLY SON, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 6, 1900.

ADVERTISING RATES.

per inch for ordinary translent Line and the second second second

For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each

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SUN PRI TING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM, Manager.

year.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

paign.

ine of advance.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 6, 1900.

BY-ELECTIONS.

The government has at last concluded to issue the writs for the federal by-elections. It is nothing less than an outrage that some of these have been held back so long. Winnipeg has been unrepresented for nearly a year, the late member having died before the beginning of last session. The death of Mr. Wood of Brockville occurred after that of Mr. Jameison In this case the government saw a chance to capture a seat by rushing

on the election and employing the machine. So the Brockville seat was filled at once while the Winnipeg contest was delayed for eight or nine months longer. Speaker Edgar, Mr. Geoffrion and Mr. Ives died durilast session, and the vacancies nave continued till now. The new nave | Colenso to join Buller's force. With will hardly be gazetted members house meets, and will before the portunity to pre-More recent are for their duties. the apport water for their duties. the apport water for their duties to portunity to pre-the apport water for their duties. the apport water for their duties to portune the apport atment to office of two Quebec members and by the resignation Mr. Bourassa.

Of the seven vacant seats six were | was in command in time to make anheld by the liberals. Sherbrooke, alone was conservative. In that county the late Mr. Ives had a majority of advisable. Lond Roberts will be 257. Both parties have candidates in the field for the by-election, and if the cry of race and religion is not raised too strongly against the conservative nominee he will probably win.

The other four Quebec seats are hard ground for the conservatives. drive the invaders over the Or Mr. Geoffrion, running against a minister in 1896 had a majority of 494 in Vercheres. A man of the same name and family has taken his place, as Mr. Geoffrion himself succeeded a still earlier Geoffrion. Lotbiniere, though a small constituency, gave a majority

are veterans already. A small artiality and prejudice by the ctional appeals. The liberal co rvatives will not instate them aking similar appeals to Engl The liberal is not greatly different from a avy one, so far as those engaged in sympathies. They recognize too well for that the patriotism and broad-minded liberality of those French Camadians who have resisted those appeals, as well as the good intentions The event is important as a sign of nent. It is a far m Clanada to Queensland, and colonies are remote from Cape both colonies are remote from Cape Golony. Yet in the small force en-gaged were Queensland volunteers and Canadian volunteers. With them were British regulars, and officers from four contingents, all fighting to-gether for a common sovereign and a common cause in a British colony which the most of them never would have seen if this war had not broken out of many who through their impulsive nature have been led astray by the ary campaigning in the past. here will be no party retallation, as there might be, on those who try to create prejudice in Quebec and so make the province "solid" for Laurier. But the attempts will be exposed as often as they are discovered. From a military point of view this This will be done no matter whether expedition is not without importance. Following the larger movement of the offender is the premier of Canada or the master of the premier. General French it shows that the British are not always outwitted by

R. L. Richardson, liberal M. P. for the Boers. In both cases an advance Lisgar, Manitoba, is editor and a direc was made which was not expected. In tor of the Winnipeg Tribune, a liberal both a flank movement was successfully carried out, and a complete surwas accomplished. This is some-

tor of the winnings fribine, a liberal paper. This is his view of the poli-fical situation at Ottawa: Reconstruction will scarcely save the Laurier government; but it is certain that chantes are far more in favor of it being defeated if it goes to the country in its present shape, than if some attempt is made to decodorize it by removing some of its nore offensive members. Mar. Thate and Mr. Bitton, alone, are enough to dann any government. thing new in the South Africa cam-It may be that General French has not been able to hold his advanced position. The wise reader was prepared to hear that he is still confronted by a strong force, and has

The Ottawa citizen is without its editor, Lieutenant Morrison, who have had editorial charge for the past year, has been accepted as one of the officers in the second contingent.

is that a no-Popery campaign against Mr Blair, which was intended to be carried on secretly among Protestants only, and not to reach Catholic ears, has been exposed by a little indiscretion,"

So says the Toronto Globe, It would be more correct to say that a no-Protestant and no-English campaign started in Quebec in favor of Mr. Tarte and his premier, has been exposed in Mr. Blair's constituency as

The B. Hetherington has denied it, and he is said to have been present.

TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES. Following is the statement of the value of exports through St John to the United States during the quarter ending December 31:

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Address by Rev. John de Soyres in Mechanics' Institute

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For the Benefit of the Red Cross Ladies' Society.

The Large Hall Packed to the Doors - Fine Musical Programme - Band Selec-

The lecture given last night in the Mechanics' Institute by Rev. John de Soyres, on The War in South Africa, for the benefit of the Red Cross Ladies' Society, was largely attended. In fact, very few seats in the building were vacant. On the platform, besides the lecturer, were His Worship Mayor Sears, Rev John M. Davenport, Lieut. Col. Markham, Lieut. Col. Tucker, Capt. E. A. Smith. The 62nd band ocupied seats immediately in front of the platform. The opening selections by the band were God Save the Queen, Soldiers of the Queen, Rule Britannia and Soldiers in Parks. During the evening Mr. Gillespie sang Soldiers of the Queen; Geo. Coster, Two Grenadiers, and Mrs. H. B. Schofield an Italian Love Song. After the lecture the band played Robert Bruce. His Worship Mayor Sears, in introducing Rev. Mr. de Soyres, referred

briefly to the great work done by the Rel Cross Society. Mr, de Soyres was greeted with prolonged applause as he came to the front. His lecture was a masterly one and he was frequently interrupted by

the cheers of the audience.

The Rev. J. de Soyres, id commenc-ing his lecture, disclatimed any ambition to criticise military tactics or to inflame warlike enthusiasm. Nor was it needful to supply any description of the recent events of the war. The admirable summaries of the brief and sometimes contradictory despatches from the seat of war, which our local newspapers furnished us day by day, were far more perspicuous than anything that could be offered by a spectator. But that which he was embod dened to offer tonight was the reflection of a student upon the circum. 359 50 15,832 19 stances, historical and ethnological,

which were the framework of the present conflict, and might help those who desired, earnestly and dispassionately, to form a true opinion as to its real conditions, and the prospects of the future.

For to those who Yemain guietly at home, surely a calm attitude is most befitting. We shall not support the less earnestly such admirable organizations as the Red Cross Society, nor be less ready to send forth our recruits, well equipped, should further ents by refra states. whose several independence ing from the strained excitement and was ratified by the conventions of facile enthusiasm of the music hall. Let us avoid the two baneful extremes of over-confidence and needless depression or panic. For after all, these recent reverses were as nothing compared to the trials which our country has surmounted in time past. would have been no Majuba Hill in What are our present difficulties 1881, and no surrender of English when we think of 1745, when the rights in 1884. Young Pretender had advanced to The lecturer discussed the causes, Derby, and only Cumberland's halfapart from the ambiguity of the conorganized militia at Finchley were ventions which have led to the preavailable to defend London? Or what sent struggle, showing how issues are they compared to the dark years which in themselves might seem whol-1796-7, when England was absolutely ly for internal discussion and decisisolated among the nations of Europe, ion, attained imperial dimensions at and her own fleets in open mutiny at last, and, even without the rash dethe Nore and Spithead, and the Bank fiance of last October, must at last of England suspended cash payments, have demanded a solution in consonand a great invasion of Ireland ance with the safety of the British threatened, and our own dependency, Empire. Hanover, forced to make humble The end in view was not the subjecterms with the French. Well, the tion of the Dutch race to the English, nation was resolute, and Providence but, as admirably stated in an editorcarried it through all the dark days. ial of the Cape Times, sent to the lec-Jervis and Duncan gained splendid turer by the parents of one of our naval victories. Allies came to us, soldiers-"the equality of English attracted indeed by generous subsiand Dutch throughout South Africa dies, but redressing the inequality. under the sole authority of the British And England continued the great concrown." Of course there were danflict, as we know, for twenty years, gers present and prospective: a waruntil the crowning victory of Waterfare that might be almost infinitely loo. Look at the newspapers of 1796-7 prolonged by guerilla attacks, the or the Annual Register for those omnipresence of spies in our midst, years. There are no head-lines, no the probability of foreign complicasigns of excitement. The poetry of tions, in case the neutrality of Porthe year, as summarized in the Antugal were infringed; lastly, the serinual Register, is singularly calm and ous disaffection at present among so objective. The Laureate Pye contributes two patriotic odes, surely the large a population of the Africander lowest depth of official poetry, Southrace, even under our own flag. ey's one contribution has no refer-But certain alleged dangers the ence to war, but Burns has "Scots speaker strenuously denied. Whatever wha hae." boasts of discontent might emanate What a difference in this telegrafrom Irish politicians, especially of phic, telephonic age, with its feverish the American type, the Irish soldier excitement, and excess of utterance would fight to the last under his great over thought. countryman, Field Marshal Roberts, The speaker proceeded to describ for the honor of the flag and the the elements needful for a true judgcause of the Empire. Nor was there ment upon the present problems. We any conceivable possiblity of our French fellow citizens in Canada failmust try to understand the territory, the peoples, the past history, as well ing in loyal co-operation. The speakas those more recent incidents fresh er quoted Drummond's lines: in everybody's recollection. South 'So de sam' as two broder we settle down, leevin' dere han' in han', Africa's three regions must be brought clearly before the mind. That coast Knowing each oder, we lak' each oder,

s of Dutch and English. Fu he Dutch, regarding the Cape merel is a convenient halting place for the s a conve ers to the distant Indian of ies. Then, the reinforcement by Huguenot refugees in 1689, bringing an element of far higher culture and social stamp, soon to be submerge in language and even in names with their Dutch hosts. And this blending of distinct types, and the broken links with Europe owing to the far distance and rare communications, naturally bred a sense of individual nationality, it made the settlers feel themselves a new people, whose true home lay in the new land they had adopted. This, as Mr. Bryce demonstrates, was the origin of the "Africander sentiment," a sentiment which is one of the most important factors in all present-comnliestions.

It needs not to speak of the Englishentry into South Africa, the conquest of Cape Town in 1795, the retrocession under the Peace of Amiens, and the final possession in 1814.

Kaffre wars mark the history of the past generation; and then in 1836, as the final result of continuous fric tion between Dutch and English, chiefly on the subject of slavery, comes the 'Great Trek' of the Boers, that famous exodus which took from our territories nearly 10,000 inhabitants, carried them northward into the vast districts occuried by Zulus and Matabili, and including those limits now known as the Transvaal and the Free State. Few now survive who took part in this Great Trek, but among those few is Paul Kruger, who, then a boy of ten, followed his father's cattle as they were driven forward from the homestead. The lecturer dwelt upon the outlines and elements of the Boer character, and described Kruger as without doubt, one of the great historical figures of the century, With ali his uncoutliness of exterior, there was a massive strength, a constructive energy, and an invincible adroitness which placed him in the rank of the Richelieus, and the Bismarcks, though not in the higher category of the Pitts and Cavours, statesmen who lived and worked for their nation alone. Politicians who are mere orators or party-leaders will have an the ruler of a little province, who Dreyfus. had outwitted the diplomacy of Eng-

land, and had in check for a season the emies of the united Bmorre. A rapid sketch was furnished of the 1 sr. STEPHEN, Jan, 4 .- Postmaster later relations of the English, Dutch and Kafre populations. Sir Harry Smith's brilliant little victory over the Boers at Bloemplatz (1848) was a singular anticipation of all ofater struggles; the Boers, flangerouseunder cover, but overwhelmed when direct hand to hand conflict ensued. And so English influence advanced and extended. The proposed Boer colony of Natalia was dissolved, and the province became a dependency of Cape Colony. And then the Orange and Vaal rivers established themselves and were regarded as the natural boundaries of the two Boer

the establishment of justice and good

At the Mose of the lecture Surgeon Major Walker moved, seconded by J. Douglas Hazen, M. P. P., and Hon. R. J. Ritchie, a hearty vote of thanks to' Mr. de Soyres, which was carried by a unanimous standing vote and presented by his worship

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The evening's entertainment closed with the national anthem.

A CURE FOR ASTHMA.

A CURE FOR ASTHMA. Asthma sufferers need no longer leave home and business in order to be cured. Nature has produced a vegetable remedy that will permanently cure Asthma and all inseases of the lungs and bronchial tubes. Having tested its wonderful curative pow-ers in thousands of cases (with a record of 90 per cent. permanently cured), and desir-ing to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis and net-yous diseases, ahis recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail. Address with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 20 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

D. B. WOODWORTH DEAD.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 4.-News comes from California of the death of D. B. Woodworth, at the age of 58. He has been in poor health for some time.

Douglas B. Woodworth was one of the most interesting and impressive men of his time in Nova Scotia politics. He was an opposition member for Kings in the Nova Scotia legislature. When the anti-confederate government was in power, at one time he attacked the premier so vehemently that he was expelled from the house by a party vote. 'He addressed the multitude from the steps of the legislative chamber with great effect. Turning his attention to dominion politics, he defeated the present minister of militia n 1882, Mr. Woodworth was a powerful campaign speaker and a most effective canvasser. When his health failed him he went west, and of late years has practiced his profession as a barrister in San Francisco. It was always his intention to return to Nova Scotia, He married a daughter of the late Senator Churchill, and his son, Dr. Perry obscure place in future history when Woodworth, is a bitter counsel for - Call

ton (at BAN ST. STEPHEN.

'Sullivan's horse, while standing near Ganong Bros.' factory this afternoon, became frightened and suddenly bolted on to the sidewalk. In doing so, the sleigh to which he was attached struck Mrs. Wm. A. Murchie of Calais and threw her to the sidewalk. She was carried to the Windsor hotel and physicians summoned, when it was found that a number of severe cuts had been made on her face and about her head. A bone in her nose was broken. She has since been removed to her home in Calais. . I to and

CHILDREN WILL GO SLEIGHING. They return covered with snow. Half a traspoonful of Pain-Killer in hot water will prevent ill effects. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. The spider isn't a ball player, yet he often makes a fly catch

Attention has been directed to the divisions of General French and General Gatacre. It is row known that well as in other places. General Warran's division, which remand 1 1 1

cently arrived in Africa, has been sent almost or altogether in & body to

corps to Northern Natal must have been ordered by Lord Roberts, or at least have had his approval, since he

other distribution had he deemed Cape Town in time to dispose of sixth corps, or a considerable par it. One is tempted to hope that ever is directing the movemen the troops that are now arriving give French and Gatacre a chan River.

his work cut out for him. But it will

probably be found that he his gained

something, as has happened with all

French's manoeuvres on the present

Every re-occupation by the British

of territory annexed by the Boers

must have a moral effect on the dis-

loyal Dutch and on the indifferent.

THE WAR.

This self would be a justification of

the movement from Belmont.

Dutoward and

It is suggested that the recen pedition from Belmont was des as a reconnaissance with a view flank movement against the force posed to Methuen. It is not easy to that it has served even that purpose, since the British troops have re-Wood pulp turned and there is nothing to hinder the re-occupation of the district by the Boers, unless it be the fear of another raid. It was something to capture the prisoners, and the stores, but the moral effect of the expedition must have been largely lost by the subsequent abandonment of the villages to the enemy. We are asked to expect a great battle at Tugela river. This is a reasonable prediction. Buller must have been strengthened for some purpose, as he had men enoung to hold his position. If Ladysmith were not in danger the military necessities would not call for a fresh attack on Joubcrt's position at this time. But it is becoming painfully evident, in spite of the brave face that the besieged garrison show, that the pressure on them is growing more and more serious. While the garrison could raturn shell for shell the situation was sufficiently comfort. able. But now the Boers have guns of such range that they can shell the rosition while themselves remaining out of reach. There is no sign of panic either at Ladysmith or Colenso. But it will readily be seen that Buller will not lose more time than he deems Examiner. absolutely necessary. It is hard to tell how much of the German wrath over the arrest of two merchant ships bound to Delagoa Bay is manufactured by the correspondents. We may assume that the emperor is not talking to the press. The Kaiser does not yet know whether these ships contained contraband goods. Guns and other munitions would probably not be entered on the ships' manifests. The British naval officer who seizes a neutral ship exposes his country to a considerable risk. If he makes a mistake the only thing for Britain to do is to apologize and make reparation. But if It is true that Britain has not admitted a fault, we may suppose that something was found in these ships that had no business there.

'Up to the present moment," says the Moncton Transcript, "no denial has been made by any one who was present that Mr. H. B. Hetherington made the assertions charged." Transcript is not observing. Mr. H.

tions and Solos. (From Friday's Daily Sun.)

of 400 in the last election to the grit member who has taken office, while the office holder who formerly sat for Berthier was elected without opposition.

The circumstances in Labelle are peculiar. Mr. Bourassa had a majority of 469. He is an ardent Laurierite and has resigned as a protest against the offer of soldiers for South Africa. He now appeals to his comstituents to sustain him. He has stumped the county from end to end, and strange to say, the government has neither sent a man to oppose his re-election or to vindicate before the people the course of the ministry. The ministers and their supporters swarm into constituencies where local byelections are taking place. They rush the defence when attacked to other grounds. But during on two months that Mr. Bourassa the has been appealing to the French speaking people of Labelle no minis-ter has appeared to instruct the people the other way. It was announced that at one meeting Mr. Bourassa divided the house on the question of the contingent, when the whole assembly went with him except three men, an old Scotchman, with this son and grandson, who voted for the contingent. There is a suspicion that an understanding exists between Mr. Tarte and Mr. Bourassa, and that both Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet have taken action against the government with the consent of some of the ministers. Unless a determined effort is made by the government to vindicate in Labelle, the course that has been taken, suspicion will ripen into something stronger.

West Ontario was represented by Sir James Edgar, who was elected in 1896 by a vote of 1,832 to 1,093 for his opponent, who is again a candidate. The constituency is che of those described as grit hives.

In Winnipeg the late liberal member, who came in at a by-election in 1897, had a vote of 2.326 while his opponent received only 1,209. This was an abnormal return, though there is no doubt that the city was in favor of the present government at the beginning of the career of the administration. In the recent provincial election Winnipeg gave a majority against Greenway, and there is some reason to hope that it may now condemn Mr. Greenway's bosses at Ottawa. Next to Sherbrooke, the best fighting chance for the opposition is apparent-1933 FAST 114 258 ly in Winnipeg.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.)

CANADIANS IN ACTION. The capture of a Boer laager and

two score troops may not be in itself a matter of great importance. But the incident has significance to the people of this country because it is people of this country because it is in his own province. It has said the introduction of the Canadian con- nothing against any political supporttingent to the field of battle. It is true that only one company from Canada was in he fight, but what the Toronto boys did yesterday, any other company may do another da ...

How long does it take a recruit to become a veteran if he goes at once into the line of battle? This question was put by the writer to a well known St. John man who served through the American civil war. "About five minutes," was the reply. This expert evidence is shown to be correct in respect rarer quality of steadiness under fire.

THAT NATIONAL DANGER.

The Telegraph is one of many government organs which are worried lest the opposition should "make cap. ital against the government in respect of the Transvaal contingent."

What is the occasion for this trouble? The opposition press has done - aothing worse to Sir Wilfrid Laurier than to quote his own language used when he was first asked to send troops. It has done nothing against Mr. Tarte that is more damaging than the quotations from his own speech at St. Vincent de Paul, and his addresses to the political clubs er of the premier except to repeat their own words. The only offence committed against the liberal party of Quebec consists in translating into English the language of government organs, and a campaign pamphlet is-sued in the interest of Sir Wilfrid

Laurier's party. If these things make capital against Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government, who is to blame for it? Let the Telegraph and the government organs seek the remedy in the right place. to those Canadians who took part in Colonel Plicher's movement. They them before, that the game they have showed courage to abtack and the played so long is played out. They have appealed to French Canadian

2,424 00 54,615 29 gat No Total 903 .\$220,758 74
 Shingles
 21,745 57

 Clapboards
 2,887 00

 Shooks
 681 56

 Planks
 3,428 24
 Grand total \$3\$4,420 57

The exports from Fredericton aggregated \$54,162.25, and from St George \$2,535.61. The value of the American trade through St John in the last quarter of 1898 was \$276,829.19.

INSURANCE FOR SOMEBODY.

A native of P. E. Island, now a resident of Marshfield, Oregon, writing under date of December 17th, gives some important information regarding the death of an Islander, Frank Thiomas, in Portland, Oregon. It occurred last August. He was employed by the Portland General Electric Co. Death was caused by a live wire. It appears that the company insures each of its employes for \$1.000, and that Frank Thomas was insured. The insurance goes to the company if no heirs are found. If he has relatives on the Island the insurance would no doubt benefit them. The man was heavy set, and had a red complexion. His age is not stated .- Charlottetown

Jack-What is a "silent partner?" Stella-Well, I danced with a deafmute the other evening.

> Tap, tap all day at the nachine until the head throbs with every tap. And when the machine stops for the day the throb-ANA THE ARE bing still goes on. More than any other class of women the large army of women clerks needs to

closely watch the health of the organs peculiarly womanly. For the general health will be disturbed just in propor-tion as the local health of the delicate, nly organs is disordered. With gularities there will come pains in the , the back or side, nausea and general misery. The happiness of the future life of the wife and mother may be entirely ruined by neglect of the health at this critical period.

Women confined in offices, shut out om necessary exercise will find a faithful friend in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It so regulates the womanly functions and so strengthens the delicate organs that pain from these causes will be absolutely done away with and future health be perfectly assured.

There is no opium, cocaine or other narcotic in 1 Favorite Prescrip-ion." Neither does tion." it contain alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant. - -

icant. "I was so weak I did not have breath to walk across Isibell Miller, of New Providence, Chloway Co., Ky. "My periods or-curred too often and the hemorrhage would be prolonged and the loss of blood very excessive. I have had spelle which the doctor stild were finit-ing fits I could not tell when they were coming on but they left me very weak. My stomach would cramp until I could not straighten. This would fast for several hours. I did not gain strength from one monthly periods to ancher; was very weak and nervous all the line. I was advised by a kind friend to try Dr. Pierce's Fa-took in all six hottles of it I could work all day. I took in all six bottles of it is 'Pavorile Prescrip-tion' and about five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pel-lets. I used no other medicine. J have never had a return of this trouble since, and never can praise Dr. Pierce's medicines enough, for I know they saved my life."

strip, flat and swampy, reaching from Cape Town to the Zambesi. Next,

the mountain region, rising in successive altitudes till the great central table land is reached. Then the few and dangerous harbors

must be realised; the rivers, large on he map, but wholly diminished in the dry season, the contrasts of climate, from the tropical heat of the coast, to the bracing freshness of the table land; and lastly, the terrors of locusts and ants, which with the coast fever and horse-sickness make up what are called the "four plagues of

South Africa." Next the peoples of the land. Bush-men and Hottentots being virtually extinct, the generic title of "Kame"

(correctly 'Bantu), covers all the native inhabitants from the Cape to Bechuana-land. They have had their conflicts with us, their military heroes like Tshaka and Cetewayo, their wise rulers like Moshesh and Khama. But now, the three nations of settlers fill the front of the historic stage: The Portuguese least prominently, though the original discoverers, the Dutch and English, descendants of those fought on the sea, two hundred who years ago, once more are face to face.

1852 and 1854. The eventful times of 1877-1881 were then treated, and it was shown how our conquest of the brave Zulus in reality strengthened the Boers against us, as relieving them of a dangerous neighbor. But for our victory of Ulundi in 1879, there

A Detroit woman after 33 years of

mar: tey life has gone for her husband with an axe and a revolver. Girls should take a lesson from this: if they went for a husband with enthusiasm like this they would probably get one. Bentley's Liniment will cure Croup in a few minutes.

de French an' de Englishman; For it's curis ting on dis worl', I'm sure you see it agen and agen, Dat offin de mos' worse enemi, he's comin' de bes', bes' frien.' "

In conclusion, the speaker referred to the work of the Red Cross League which, since its establishment by the Geneva convention of 1863, had effected such noble service for the caus of humanity. That was what the quiet stavers at home could do. Working for the warriors at the front, providing all that was possible for their comfort in the stress of life on the bare veldt, and the care of the wounded, and praying in our churches and homes to Him who can indeed prove His children by adversity, but shall at last reward the righteous cause.

Our soldiers in Africa represented now all the empire; all ranks, all professions were there. There was not a city that was not personally interested already, or soon to be tragically interested in the conflict. Out of that supreme tragedy, which had cost, and would yet cost, such precious lives, they hoped and prayed that God would bring a peace that would be complete and final, because It is a wonderful story, the rival based upon the victory of right; and



LOW RATES ON OUR PERSONALLY CO DUCTED EXCURSIONS IN PULLMAN TOURIST SLEEPERS.

Scenic Route leaves Bosten and New Englan points every Wednesday via Chicago, Colorad Springs and Sait Lake to California and Pacifi Coast Points.

Coast Points. Southern Route leaves Chicago every Tues-dey via Kansas City, Pt. Worth and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco. These Tourist Cars of latest pattern are at-tached to Fast Passenger Trains, and their popularity is syldence that we offer the best. For full information and free literature address i. L. LOOVIS, 200 Washington Street, Boston. JOHN SEBASTIAN; G. P. A., Chicago.

ESTATE NOTICE.

All Persons Indebied to the Estate of the late Henry Walton of Greenwich, Kings County, are requested to make immediate payment to either of the undersigned Ad-ministrators; and all persons having claims against the said Estate will present the same, duly attested, to the undersigned So-licitor. Dated St. John, N. B., Dec. 27th, 1399. JAMES N. WALTON, F. ERNEST WALTON, Administrators.

ALEX. W. BAIRD, Solicitor, etc.

Bentley's Liniment cures Whooping Cough.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B. JANUARY 6, 1900.

THE LATE J. E. MASTERS. Former Well Known St. John Merchant Dies at Canning, N. S.

Roy Lee and Miss Lena Sherwood were mainled at Centreville, Carleton Co., Dec. 27th. Sankey Rogers and Miss Cassie Atkinson, daughter of Dr. J. G. Atkinson, were married at Bris-tol on Christmas day.

The death occurred at Amherst on Saturday of Mrs. William Adamson. She was 32 years of age and leaves six children. She was the cnly daugh-ter of A. Lackaracher, warden of the marine hospital at Pictou, N. S .-News.

Mrs. Percy St. C. Hamilton and family left Yarmouth for the United States on Saturday, Mr. Hamilton having gone some weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have been resid-ents of Yarmouth since 1883.-Yarmouth Light.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish L. A. Belyea, formerly of Hamp-stead, Queens Co., and who for a short temember! The NAME of the Pest Office must be sent in all cases to time past has beld a position in the ensure prompt compliance with your I. C. R. freight offices in this city, has tendered his resignation, with a view THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, of taking up a more lucrative posiissuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

liam Pringle, died at her home in Fairview on Sunday morning, says the Sackville Post. She was in her \$3rd instantly relieved by Bentley's Lini- year, and had been an invalid for over 40 years, most of the time confined to her bed. Three sons and four daughters survive.

the curves on the P. E. Island railway The London Timber Trades Journal's Liverpool correspondent says that the spruce cargo ex s. s. Mantinea from More TINTON BLEND TEA is being St. John was sold to Dublin at £8 5s. used each year. Its uniform quality with an ordinary falling specification, makes staunch friends for it everywhile two lots to arrive there per Head line steamers have been sold

moon on the continent.

health.

at £8 10s R. Broughton of Georgetown, P. E. I., is 100 years old today. He was in former years a British soldier,

The parishioners of REV. J. M. Mc-Lean, Presbyterian, Chatham; have presented him with a coon coat.

The work on the straightening of

is being pushed forward.

CITY NEWS.

Around St. John,

Together With Country Items

from Correspondents and

Exchanges.

Recent Events

it sent.

ment.

where.

in and

and all

Malcolm McLuskey of Kirkland, Carleton Co., died recently, aged. 88 years. A son and daughter survive.

Thomas Milner of Sackville died on Monday night, aged 80 years. He was an uncle of Capt. Milner of Sack-SIL STEMIN ville.

Rev. Geo. Sellar went up to Welsford yesterday afternoon to assist Rev. A. D. McCully in a series of evangelistic services.

Bark Kelverdale, now on her way from Manila for Boston, has oeen fixed to carry lumber from Boston to Buenos Ayres at \$9 25.

country friends at her home.

C. P. R.

arv.

and hearty.

The Chatham World says it is feargeneral freight agent of the I. C. R., ed William MacIntosh of Caraquet Moncton was drowned while crossing from shippegan on Dec. 23rd.

Writing to the Halifax Chronicle 35% arts about the Nova Scotla apple crop, J. On New Year's night Mrs. John E. Starr estimates the fall shipment. Paddock of Kingston, N. B., entertained a large number of city and barrel, or \$637,500; for home consump-

Runciman v. the Star Line S. S. Co. was begun yesterday morning. This A despatch from Canning, N. S., on is an action brought by the adminis-Dec. 29 announced the sudden and un-looked for death of James E. Masters, trator of the estate of the late John formerly a St. John merchant, but for Runciman for \$25,000. The deceased, several years a resident of Canning. while boarding the steamer Victoria in the St. John river last summer,

The news of his death comes . as a shock to his old friends here, for he was a man held in respect by all. J. E. Masters was a native of the Cornwallis valley, but came with his parents to St. John when a boy. He was educated here, and learned the craft of a wheelwright. For many years he had a carriage shop at the Golden Ball corner, and he owned the buildings there that were destroyed in a fire which preceded the great one of 1877. Later on Mr. Masters went into business with John C. Ferguson, now of the inkind revenue departmend, as wholesale grocery and pro-

vision merchants on South wharf. After several years they dissolved partnership. This was thirty odd years Some time later Mr. Masters ago. and James Patterson, the present South wharf fish merchant, went into partnership, and were together for nine years. They dissolved eighteen years ago. Mr. Masters continued

business for a few years longer and then retired. After the death of his wife several years ago he removed to Canning and has since resided there, but last spring he made quite a long visit to old friends here.

Mr. Masters married a daughter of the Hon. Mr. Beckwith of Nova Sco-They had no children. The late tia. A. W. Masters was his brother, and the late John F. Masters a cousin. Mr. Masters was a charter member of the Leinster street Baptist church, and filled the offices of clerk and deacon. He was a familiar figure at the News has been received here of the annual conventions, and a consistent marriage at Liverpool on Dec. 20th of member of the church. One who knew

him well said on Friday: "He was a Miss Beatrice Hatheway, of this city, good, square man-as honest a man as I ever met; and he would go out daughter of the late Frederick Hatheway, and Dr. Neville, a well-known Liverpool physician. Dr. and Mrs. of his way at any time to do a good Neville are now enjoying their honeyturn for another." Mr. Masters when a young man was

a member of the old Hook and Ladder John Scott, son of County Councillor Co. for some years. He loved to talk of the old days in St. John, and had John Scott, who resides in Frederica retentive memory and deep love of ton, and who has been in rather poor local history. The Sun was at various health for some time, left on Monday for Colorado to spend the winter. He times indebted to him for interesting was accompanied by Miss London of reminiscences of early New Brunswick Southampton, York Co., who also goes and Nova Scotia families. Mr. Masto Colorado for the benefit of her ters was in his 76th year.

P. E. ISLAND WEDDINGS.

B B Peters has been appointed as At the residence of Robert S. Carsistant New England sagent for the ruthers, Cape Traverse, Dec. 27th, oc-South Eastern Freight Association curred the marriage of his only with quarters at Froridence, Rhode daughter, Miss Eliza Carruthers, and Island. Mr. Peters is a son of George Campbell Gillespie of Carleton. There C. Peters of Moneton, and was employed at one time in the office of the ceremony was performed by Rev. John !

Charlottetown.

and drowned. The plaintiff claims that his death was caused through the negligence of the steamship company. The principal witness for the plaintiff was Mr. Simpson, who went on the stand yesterday morning. He described the accident and the events leading up to it, attributing Runci-

> Witness was in difficulty because of his small boat being washed by the paddle waves. He jumped in and made every effort to save Runciman, and became himself nearly exhausted.

siderable time, and consisted mainly of an investigation of the precise details of the accident.

The plaintiff's case occupied the rest of the day, and is practically a repetition of that given at the coroner's inquest, which was fully reported at the time:

The plaintiff's case is closed, and the defence will open this morning. Daniel Mullin, Q. C., for plaintiff; L. A. Currey, Q. C., and A. W. Batrd for defendants. cd it did not matter to the minister

The Maxwell Case. See.

Proceedings for the extradition of Elmer Maxwell, charged with the murder of Captain Baizley on the American schooner J. B. Vandusen in the Bay of Fundy on November 11th, were about sixty invited guests. The were resumed yesterday morning before Judge Forbes. Judge Wedder-Goodwill, the bride being attended by burn, who was a spectator, occupied

Miss Euphemia. Gillespie, and the a seat alongside Judge Forbes. groom by Prof. S. N. Robertson of A. George Blair appeared as counsel for the United States government. A very pretty wedding took place District Attorney Dyer of Maine was is 255,000 barrels, valued at \$2.50 por barrel, or \$637,500; for home consump-

tion of the district the warrant was issued on the strength of affidavits. That was done in this case. This closed the case, and Mr. Skin-



50 1

FOR SALE. FOR SALE .- Stallion Happy Harry, is 7 years old and is without a fault or blemish; made his record, 2.37, at

Shediac in 1898, and is now for sale. cide whether or not he (Judge Forbes) For price apply to NAT. McNAIR, River Louison, County Restigouche, N. B.

WANTED.

WANTED-A first class male teacher to take charge of Superior school in District No. 3, Parish of Saumarez. Teachers apply-ing must hold license authorizing them to teach a Superior school; also state s Address THEODORE ARNENEAU; School Trustees, Tracadie, Gloucestei N. B. 1654

TEACHER WANTED-A Second Class

18

ce satisfied that the warrant was properly issued. Judge Forbes stated that so far as the form of proceelings was concern-

of justice. The minister had to de-

was correct in deciding whether or

not Maxwell be retained in custody.

Mr. Blair asked again what was the

practice when the prosident's warrant

was issued for extradition. Mr. Dyer

replied that the president's warrant

was issued at the instance of the at-

torney general upon representations

of the district attorneys. If there was no evidence on account of the accused

person not being within the jurisdic-

900 DROPS

NOT NARCOTIC.

Sad-

Chart Tutcher,

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

man's falling off the steps to the backwash from the paddle-wheels.

COURT NEWS.

Runciman v. Star Line S. S. Co.

was drowned, through the negligence, it is alleged, of the steamship com-

pany. The story of the accident is well known. The deceased went to Oromocto to bring his brother, George

Runciman, who was ill, to St. John.

John they feared the steamer would

not stop at the wharf, and, as the regular rowboat which takes the pas-

sengers from Oromocto to the steamer

was already out in the river with a

load of passangers, they accepted the offer of Oliver P. Simpson of Boston,

who agreed to row them out to the

steamer. As they approached the Victoria she stopped, the steps at her

side were let down, and the two Run-

cimans made preparations to get on board. George Runciman succeeded

in boarding safely, and John Runci-

man had placed his foot on the steps.

when, it is alleged, the steamer start-

ed, and he was thrown into the water

On the morning they started for St

He thought, at the time, that the deceased had been saved, and was told The cross-examination occupied con-

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4.-News

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icago.

ving claims

She was born at Halifax, N. S., Sept. 28, 1819. She leaves six children. A telegram received in Charlotte town on Saturday by Henry Edmonds brought intelligence of the death at Providence, R. I., that morning, of David Williams at the age of twenty-two years. <u>911329</u>

BOER WAR MAP.

Send FIVE CENTS to the Daily Sun Office for a large map of the Transvaal, showing all places where fighting is likely to take place.

The Baptist church, Belmont, P. E. I., raised \$41.35 for the organ fund last week, at a young people's social and concert, presided over by Rev. J. Grant.

Donald Gunn has resigned his posibarrels, valued at \$1.60 per barrel, or tion in the I. C. R. audit office at \$235,000, making a total value of Moncton and left for Vancouver, B. \$862,500. C., where he enters the employ of the On the eve of his departure for Eng-

tion and shipment to the United

States and maritime provinces, 150,000

land, Chas. S. Harding, for many Dr. Annie Young of Pinette, P. E. years leader of the Gormain street I., has arrived at Colombo. Cevion. Baptist church choir, was made the recipient of a travelling companion. after a pleasant trip. Dr. Young will locate at Jaffna as a medical missionthe gilt of the members of the choir. Mr. Harding leaves today for New York, to join Mr. McBride and wife

of Montreal, leaving by str Brittanic Mrs. Arseneau, mother of Dennis on the 6th. and Lorang Arseneau and Mrs. Ste-1000000 J dtg 1 phen LeBlanc of Joggins Mines, was

The Yarmouth Times says that the born in the year 1794. She is still hale late Hon. L. E. Baker at one time or

at other owned eight ships, eleven barques and three steamships. Be-Lulu Williston, eldest daughter of sides he and his family held five years Wood Williston, keeper of Upper Fox ago one-third of the stock of the Yar-Island light, Miramichi, died last week. mouth Steamship Company, which Miss Alice Loggie died at Loggieville holdings have since increased. He on Thursday, Dec. 28th. owned five wharves, a block of build-

ings and several other buildings. Margaret Clark, widow of the late Robert D. Clark, of Houlton, Me., Officers of St. John Lodge, No. 2, F. died at her home, Saturday morning. and A. M., were installed last evening by retiring master Thomas Finley, as.

follows: R. D. Smith, W. M.; R. H. Wetmore. S. W.; H. S. Bridges, J. W.; F. E. Flewelling Sec'y; John D. Short, Treas.; E. A. Preston, S. D.; Fred N. Chalmers, J. D.; Geo. Holder. S. S.; R. W. Boys, J. S.; L. A. Mc-Alpine, D. of C.; Fred Sandall, Organist; Robert Stevenson, I. G.; Dingee

Scribner, Tyler. The death occurred at Zionville, York Co., on Sunday night, after a

short illness of la grippe, of Mrs. Henry Reeves, aged 68 years. She leaves a husband and two daughters. Mrs. Wm. Munroe and Miss Caroline. J. J. Anslow, editor of the Hants Jour-

the deceased lady. Mr. Anslow has been called on to mourn the loss during the past two years of his elder brother, W. C., and his younger brother, Rev. Philip H., in Vermont, and now his eldest sister. He is the

nal, Windsor, N. S., is a brother of

only member of the family remaining.

DRESS GOODS BLACK CREPONS, 556, 6 .c. 90c, \$1.20 per yard.

BLACK LUSTRE (Piain or Figured), 80c, 85c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 65c,

75c. per yard. BLACK SERGES, 28c, 35c, 40c, 55c, 60c, 70c. per yard. BLACK CASHMERE, 35c, 45c, 55c, 75c, 90c, per yard. COLORED BRESS GOODS, 15c, 22c, 27c, 35c, 40c, 55c, 60c, per yard. COSTUME LENGTHS (No Two Alike), \$5.00 to \$5.50 a costume. WOOL PLAIDS, 45 and 50c, per yard.

JACKET CLOTHS

Beaver in Blacks, Browns, Blues and Fawn, 75c, \$1.10. \$1.40, \$1 65, per yard. Ulster Cloths (Smooth or Rough Finish), \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.40,

per yard. Golf Cloth in Black and White and Colors \$2.25, per yard. Eider Down for Children's Coats, Plain or Fancy Colors, 45 to 50c, per yard.

SHARP & MCMACKIN, St. John, (North End. To cure a headache in 10 minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders.

H. Wright officiating. The contractappeared for the defence. ing parties were Edison Stewart and Miss Mollie McKinnon, both of Souris.

The bride was attended by Miss Blanche McKinnon, and was given away by her brother-in-law, L. E. Shaw. D. A. McKinnon, druggist, and brother of the bride, assisted the ation in the police court here. groom. The presents were numerous and costly. Mr. Stewart has been head salesman with Matthew & Mc-Lean for a number of years, and Miss

Ackirnon has been in the store for upwards of eight years.

WEDDED AT APOHAQUI. A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. John The wounds were sufficient to cause Burgess, Apohaqui, on Wednesday, death and were the direct cause of the Dec. 27th, when her only daughter. decease. There were no indications of Maggie E., and J. W. Hunter of St. drowning whatever. John, were united in marriage. The ceremony, which took place at 4 p. m., was performed by Rev. C. W. Hamiling the injuries had anything to do ton. The bride, who was unattended, was attired in a travelling suit of undoubtedly hastened death. blue cloth. Immediately after the ceremony the company sat down to Christie declared the captain would supper, after which the newly wedhave died anyway from the great ded couple left by the Halifax exhemorrhage. press for their future home in St. Mr. Skinner asked if he had not John, followed by the best wishes of said something to the contrary at the their friends.

WOODSTOCK MEN GET GOLD.

(Yarmouth Times.)

1 dwt. 1 gr. of gold was taken from probabilities given as evidence. three pounds of quartz at a spot 1,400 feet from the Cream Pot mine a line men drew between possibilities couple of days ago. The new mine is heing developed by a party of Woodstock, N. B., capitalists, who believe they have struck an exceedingly rich said in answer to another question that vein. An old miner, with whom a rehe did not think there was any possipresentative of the Times was in conbility of the captain recovering, but versation this afternoon, says that Yarmouth county is the richest porion of the province in gold and that it is destined to be the scene of active mining operations. In many places he says, coarse gold can be washed from the soil, and he is certain that paying leads run through the very heart of this town.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Dec. 29.-An extra of the Canada Gazette was issued this afternoon, calling parliament for the despatch of business for Thursday, February 1st.

IMMENSE INCREASE in the sale of the D. & L. Menthol Plaster evidences the fact that it is useful for all rheumatic pains, lumbago and lame back, pain in the sides, etc. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manufacturers.

STEAMER FOUNDERED.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- A despatch from Bristol announces that the British steamer Borghesse of Glasgow foundered off Cape Finisterre last Friday during a hurricane. Twenty-two of the crew were drowned. The survivors, nine in number, have

just arrived at Bristol.

The Borghesse, which was owned by W. H. Raeburn of Glasgow, was last reported as arriving at Malta Dec. 18 from Ergasteria. She was built at Sunderland in 1870 and was of 1,331 tons burthen.

The depositions of the crew of the schooner, taker, in Portland, Me., were first submitted, and after a brief argument admitted in evidence. The evithe further point that there was not dence was substantially the same as

sufficient nor the necessary evidence they gave at the preliminary examinrequired by law submitted to the court to warrant further proceedings for Dr. James Christie was then called extradition in this matter. He asked and wave evidence regarding the inthat the prisoner should be dischargjuries which caused the death of Capt. ed. He said he would not taken up Balzley. His evidence was practically time with any further argument, as a repetition of that given at the inhis honor had already intimated that quest and at the preliminary hearing. he would over-rule the objections and He had made a thorough examination refer the case to the minister of jusof the dead man and had found the tice. organs all in a healthy normal state.

Mr. Skinner then called Chief of Police Clark. He asked him first if he were born and brought up in St. John county, to which the chief replied in the affirmative. By the road Mr. Skinner asked if the fact of his he said it was twenty odd miles to having been in the water after receiv-Musquash, and it was in St. John county. It was on the Bay of Fundy with his death. Dr. Christie said it the same side of the Bay as the city It was about eighty or ninety miles In reply to another question, Dr. to the mouth of the Bay. Dipper Harbor was in St. John county and Beaver Harbor was in Charlotte county. They were all in the provto the mouth of the Bay. Dipper They were all in the provcounty.

This finished the case. Judge Forbes said he would issue the warrant committing Maxwell to jail for fifteen days, and said the prisoner would have that time in which to apply for habeas corpus before he could be surrendered to the United States authorities. In the meantime the papers would be sent to the min-

ister of justice. Maxwell was taken back to jail again to await the decision of the minister of justice.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Larative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to oure. 25c. H. W. Grove's signature is on asch box.

ave-recovered if he had been rescued "PEACE WITH HONOR." quickly fom the water or had not falien overboard. Mr. Skinner objected to the doctor The following cablegram, signed by the common clerk, was sent to Lord stating whether or not this was pro-Strathcona yesterday: "The telegram and Judge Forbes said he sent to your lordship on 1st January, would not allow the question at this instant, by Edward Sears, mayor of St. John, was sent without the author-The affidavits of the crew of the

The

ity of the common council. The coun-Vandusen was then read by the clerk. cil, concurring in the congratulations District Attorney Dyer was then to her majesty, but believing that the sworn. He said he was United States expression 'peace with honor' is amattorney, living in the district of blguous, by resolution of this date Maine. Asked about the United express the hope that no peace be States law regarding crime on the made upon any other terms than the high seas in an American vessel, he replied that the United States law pro-

The district of Maine meant the State of Maine, and the nearest district to Mr. Blair asked Mr. Dyer what steps

Another argument ensued between the counsel over the admissibility of similar questions. Mr. Dyer, with the consent of the court, explained that will get arithmetic as it is practised under the United States laws it be- in the world of commerce.

Female Teacher of some experience for School District No. 11, Parish of Saint George, County of Charlotte. School to-begin first of term. Apply, stating satary, to GEORGE W. McKENZIE; Sec. to Trus-tees, Caltinness, Saint George, N. B. ner addressed the court. He argued that the prosecution had failed to make out a case for extradition on the points he had already taken and upon

> WANTED .- A Second Class Female Teacher for School District No. 8, Parish of Petersville. Please apply, stating salary, to JOHN CULBERT, Petersville, Queens Co., N. B.

WANTED-A Second-class Female Teach-er for School District No. 10, in the Parish of Petersville, County of Queens, for the term beginning January 3th, 1900. Dated this 27th day of Dec., 1893. Apply to WM. J. SMITH. Secretary to Trustees, Arm-strong's Cor., Q. C. 17 17

WANTED-A third class female teacher for District No. 3, Parish of St. Martins, St. John County. Apply, stating salary, to JOHN M. BRADSHAW, Sec. to Trustees (poor district). 1665

WANTED-A Third-class Female Teacher for School District No. 14, Parish of King-ston. Apply, stating salary, to GEO. KING-STON, Sec. to Trustees, Centreton, Kings-Co., N. B.

Good honest men in every locality, local or travell-ing, to introduce and advertise our goods tacking up abov-cards on fences, along public roads and all conspiouens places. No experience needful. Salary e commission §60 per month and expenses \$2.80 gets day. Write at once for full particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICIAL Co.; London, Ont

A SAD CHRISTMAS. Prof. Hesse's Christmas was a rather sad one. He has been suffering some time from his injured leg, and, his condition becoming serious the doctors decided that another amputation was necessary. In Christmas week the operation was performed, about three inches of the limb being taken off. Letters from Providence state that fears of hemorrhage are now felt.-Globe.

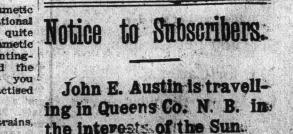
THERE IS NO UNCERTAINTY about Pyny-Pectoral. It cures your cough quickly. All bronchial affections give way to it. 25c. of all druggists. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

HALIFAX MAN SUICIDES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Lemuel H. Butler, of the Butler-Bertram Trading House of Halifax, N. S., committed suicide today in a boarding house, No. 90 State street, Brook-lyn. He cut his throat with a razor. But-ler had talked and acted queerly. It is said he was subject to fits of insulity. He was

he was subject to fits of insunity. He was 50 years of age. A month ago Butler returned to New York, having spent four years in Halifax and Hayti, Three scaled letters were found in his pockets. One was addressed to Mrs. Anna Butler, Eigin, Neh., said to be his mother. A telegram was received this even-ing from Mrs. Anna Butler asking that the letter left by Butler be forwarded to her. She said that the suickle was ther in Meri-den, Conn., and was the son of the late Hiram Butler.

Sydney, C. B., now has sizteen lawyers, thirteen doctors and five banking institutions.



vided that the criminal be tried in the first district into which he shall come. New Brunswick.

preliminary hearing.

ly improbable.

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and probabilities.

Dr. Christie said there might have

Mr. Skinner said he did not want

wreck of the world was caused by the

Dr. Christie said he did not see how

it could be got at any other way. He

medical men saw many strange things

Mr. Blair asked if the captain would

been a possibility, but it was extreme-

ed what had been done.

meant any legal act. Mr. Blair said he did. Mr. Skinner again objected, but Mr. Dyer answered that he had

done nothing,

came necessary sometimes for the pre-sident to apply for extra lition, and the minister of justice would have to Strains, etc.

unconditional surrender of the national eremy." The above was drafted by the committee appointed for the purpose at the special meeting of the council on Wednesday.

"RUN-DOWN" STATE calls for a general tonic to the system. Such is The D. & L. Emulsion. Builds you up, in-

another thing to know the arithmetic employed in the modern countingroom by business men. Attend the Currie Business University and you

Bentley's Liniment cures Sprains,

GENERAL DEBILITY AND A he had taken regarding this matter in his judicial capacity. Mr. Skinner objected to the ques-tion, arguing that the aff davits show-

After some argument the question was allowed, subject to objection. Mr. Dyer wanted to know if he

creases your weight, gives health. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

BUSINESS ARITHMETIC. It is one thing to know arithmetic as it is taught from the conventional old-time school arithmetic. It is quite



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., JANUARY 6, 1900.

remove all doubt on that score. When

PROVINCIAL NEWS

6

HATTIELD'S POINT, Kings Co., Dec. 28.—A Christmas free was held in the hall of this place on the even-ing of Saturday, Dec. 23, and each of be Sunday school scholars received bag of candy and some other small tokens of remembrance from the members of the church. The children of the day school took advantage of this opportunity to present their former teacher, J. Vernon Keirstead, with a handsome pactor chair and an address. Mr. Keirstead made a very appropriate speech, thanking all for the kind remembrance and expressing regret at having to leave them.

Percy C. Davis, traveller for the firm of Gilbert, Brooks & Tibbett, Boston, spent Christmas with his mo-ther, Mrs. S. Davis, Arthur L. Keirstead, the second engineer of the s. s. Flymouth, spent a few days at his nome last week, while his vessel was repairing.

repairing. NORTHESK, Northumberland Co., Dec. 25.—Christmas passed very quietly here. A concert, Christmas tree, basket social and tea was held in Hubbard hall, Castills; or more correctly speaking, the tea was held in Mr. Hubbard's house, the hall not being large enough for such a combination. Much credit is due the ladies who assisted in making the concert a success. Miss Bessie Somers was organist and did her part well. The Christmas tree was very prettilly trim-med and heavily laden with presents for the children. The hall was beautifully deco-rated. The affair was presided over by Pastor J. D. Murray, and Beajamin Forsyth was auctioneer. Towards the close Miss Bessie Somers, organist of St. Philbs, Whit-neyville, was presented by John Menzies, in the name of Whitneyville congregation, with a pair of seal mitts as a token of the appreciation in which her services as or-ganist, are held. Mr. Murray returned thanks on behalf of Miss Somers. Miss MacLeod, teacher for Strathadam, hed a school concert in Whitneyville hall on the 19th. The children acquitted themselves yranistaking teacher. Miss Bessie Whitney passie with some acquitted themselves way creditably. Miss McLeod is a very painstaking teacher. Miss Bessie Whitney painstaking teacher. Miss Bessie Whitney painstaking teacher. Miss Mary Hare very creditably. Miss McLeod is a very painstaking teacher. Miss Bessie Whitney presided at the organ and Miss Mary Hare sang a solo with good effect. The children of the Baptist Sunday school had their Christmas tree on Friday even-ing. The children sang their Christmas pieces very prettily. After all the gifts had been distributed Mr. Forsyth and Mr. De Armond responded to calls for speeches. Every one seemed well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

evening's entertai CAMPOBELLO, Charlotte Co., Dec.

25.-The work of canning lobsters, in the factory owned by E. Holmes of Eastport, began last week.

The schools have closed for a vaca tion of two weeks. The teacher, N. Y. Cross, at the North Road school was presented with a silver paper cutter and fancy ink-stand by the scholars at the close of the term as Christmas gifts

Congratulations are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. John Thurber upon the arrival of a son on Ohristmas day. The steamer Viking touched here on Friday morning, on her excursion trip up river.

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Dec. 27.-Christmas passed very quietly. There was no service in any of the churches either on Sunday or Christmas. The concert given by the Young Men's Club was well patronized and highly appreciated. The stage was beautifully decorated with greening, bunting and a deers' head, arranged by

ing. was beautifully decorated for the by the young peo aniel Most has been confined man was under the influence of lig house for some days by a severe and in accordance with instruc received from the firm, McPl C. Wilson of North Lubec, Me.,

church on Christmas night. The build-

nt a week with his sister, Mrs. L. Wason, at the Methodist parsonage. MARYSVILLE, Dec. 28.-Alexander Wister, youngest son of James Wis-ter, died yesterday morning, after an illness of many months. He was in his nty-third year, and leaves a sorrowing family, consisting of father and mother, three sisters and two up by smashing the glass in the she doors. He was thereupon arreste brothers, behind. The remains were taken to the family's former home in

St. Stephen for interment. The marriage took place this even-ing, at the residence of Aaron Peter-son, of his daughter Lizzie and An-drew Bradley of St. Mary's. The ceremuny was performed by the Rev. Mr. Parsons. A number of relatives and friends were present. The bride re-ceived a number of gifts, both useful and ornamental.

Miss Gentrude McCulloch, daughter arles McCulloch, was the recipent of a beautiful belt, with gold akle from the Sisters of Amethyst Rehekah Lodge, as an expression of their esteem. Miss McCulloch left here on Saturday for Nashwaaksis to visit her sister, and joined her parents today at the C. P. R. station, en route to Wadsworth, Nevada, where they intend to reside. Miss McCulloch also received many gifts from her pupils in

the way of remembrances. Mrs. Crocket, nee Miss Alma Gibson, is visiting her mother. Her husband, Dr. Crocket, who accompanied her, returned to his home in Dalhousie today. Charles Allen and wife of Newburyport are spending Christmas served week with Mr. A.'s mother. Martin Tuttle, a student attending Sackville Academy, is a guest of John Hatt during the holidays

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 30 .- At largely attended convention of conservatives of this county this afternoon the nomination was unanimously tendered to J. K. Flemming. A committee was appointed to confer with Mr. Flemming, and after seeing him they announced that he had consented to accept the nomination to

contest the seat in the by-election on the 12th prox.

Mr. Flemming was loudly applauded in rising to address the meeting. He said if he had consulted his own interests he would have declined, but he considered the interests of the party to be more important than his own. He was in this fight to win if that was possible. It was greatly to the interests of the party that they should make a good showing at this particular time. He was a conserv-

ative first, last and always, but if elected he must claim the right to exercise his independent opinion in voting on public matters. He also took the broad view that in cases of appointment to positions a man should not be overlooked simply because he was a liberal if he was suited for the position. His address

They report that a large quantity of lumber will be cut in that section this uy, Dec. 24th, J. Travis Mitng at the station, called at IcLean & Ryan's store for a suit of White of White's Point exothes, which had been ordered to be B. L.

hanged a draught mare last week ady for Christmas. As the young with Capt. E. M. Young for a trotting horse.-Francis McDermott and John Mullin exchanged horses last week. Last week Jefferson Dykeman of the foreman and manager, refused eg cut his foot with an axe, comhand over the cloths without the price was first paid, but he added that he letely severing two of his toes. would communicate with the head of the firm (who was absent) and abide by his decision. Thereupon Mitchell proceeded to use very profane, and abusive language, and finally ended Joseph Parks had a frolic on Wed resday, cutting cordwood. The remains of the late Mrs. White

wife of Dr. Frank D. White of Limestone, Maine, whose death took place on the 20th instant, were brought to McDonald's Point for burial and laid to rest in the family burying ground and on Christmas morning his case came up for trial before Henry Piers and J. W. Smith, J. P.s. McLean & on Sunday, a large concourse present to pay the last tribute spect to one they esteemed and Ryan were represented by LeB: Tweedie, Q. C., and F. Sproul defendloved so déarly. Alex. B. Young of the Mouth

ed the prisoner. After some legal sparring as to constitution of the Jemseg is engaged in lumbering. J. A. Molasky of White's Point is getcourt, an edjournment was had, and ting soft wood for the Rockland marthe information was amended so as to ket, and Thomas A. Ferris of Waterporough is getting out pulp wood. the case came up for final trial, Mr.

BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co., Dec. 26.-Herbert H. Gunter of the Tweedie in his address to the court referred to the various acts of rowdyfirm of Wm. Richards & Co. has been m which have disgraced the parish away engaging teams for the woods during the past few months, and which he largely attributed to the ababout fifty being required in excess of sence of a proper court for summary procedure, said it was a public scanthe large number that were already secured. This firm expect to cut in dal: that cases which in St. John or the vicinity of forty million feet dur-Sussex would be disposed of in an hour should in Hampton, by reason of ing the winter. Miss Annie Sharpe of Benton is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Sharpe the want of a stipendiary magistrate, Dr. R. Killgour Arnold, the recently take the valuable pertion of three arrived dentist, has met with good days, whilst evil doers were encoursuccess practising in this place. aged to proceed in their wrong doing. He therefore asked for a heavier pen-The Bolestown Debating society is

flourishing. New members are being alty in this case than he would otherreceived and excellent interest taken wise call for, in order that the law might be vindicated and the well be- in the proceedings. On January 25th ing of the community might be con- the society intend holding their an nual banquet, to which a large num-Mr. Sproul, who very cleverly de- ber of invitations will be given. Pre

fended his client, also efferred to the vious to the banquet the following same matter, and claimed that during will be debated: "Resolved, that free trade would be more to the interest of the period he had the honor of presiding over the stipendiary court his Canada than the present protective tariff." The leaders will be: Affirmadecisions and the penalties inflicted had been sufficiently severe to prevent tive, David Sansom; negative, Wm. A. occurrences such as those which had ! Campbell. lately taken place. He, however, Considerable spool wood has been

cut here during the past few winters. claimed that the breaking of the glass in McLean & Ryan's store was simply but owing to the demand being poor and the buyers rather strict in re due to the violence with which his client had pulled the door to, when, in quirements, very little will be manucompliance with McPherson's orders, actured this winter.

James S. Fairley is doing a very he left the premises. His client was large lumber business. He has sevnot a vagrant or disorderly person in crews at work in various parts of the sense which those terms were eral used in the Vagrant Act, but a re- the county. Everett J. Parker of spectable hard-working mechanic, Derby is managing the lumber works who, unfontunately for himself, under of George J. Vaughan on the Dungarvon. This firm has a very large crew the influence of liquor, used unbecoming language when his credit as an at work under the supervision of honest man was questioned by the re-Flavius Pond, besides several parties who are cutting by the thousand, infusal of McPherson to give him the cloths he had ordered and which were cluding Vickers Bros. of Blackville. admittedly ready for him. He was, BICHIBUCTO, Kent Co., Dec. 30.however, sufficiently law abiding to The Christian Endeavor Society preleave the place when ordered out, and sented Rev. D. Fraser on Thursday but for his slipping when in the act evening with a purse containing \$26. A heavy northeast gale, accomof closing the door would not have been subjected to the disgrace of ar- panied by snow, prevailed yesterday. rest and the charge of being a vagrant. The channel is still open, but the

weather is showing signs of becoming or disorderly person. The magistrates found Mitchell frosty, which is badly needed for the guilty of the offence charged and fined smelt fishing industry Dr. Fred W. Tozer of Kingston is him eight dollars and costs or thirty visiting Montreal. Wm.Wathen, sr., is recovering from gamized for the season. F. H. Wet- a second attack of paralysis. GASPEREAUX STATION, Queens Co., Dec. 29 .- The singing class from tary; John Humphrey, treasurer; W. Gaspereaux visited the class at Wels-H. March, Geo. W. Wilson, R. H. Smith, ford on the 27th inst. An enjoyable time was spent and the drive was single men gave the married men of much appreciated. B. H. Dougan of Upper Gagetown is spending a few days with friends here.-Licentiate W. E. Kirkpatrick W. Stewart, Lakeside. After supper has returned home from Greenfield, where he has been holding a series of revival meetings. rink is now in fine condition, and Geo. W. Kirkpatrick lost a fine

A ST. JOHN BOY Writes from South Africa to the Lakeside Club.

> The Trip of the Canadian Contingent- Experience at Quebee City.

> Took Laurier's Measure Very Quickly-Pete McFarlane of Fredericton and

> > His Hammock.

The following letter, which needs no explanation, has been received by W.C. Wilson, druggist, of Carleton, for the Lakeside Bicycle club from their fellow member, Private E. Harold Strange of "G" company, 2nd R. C. R. I.:

Canadian Contingent, 1899-1900. SOUTH ATLANTIC OCEAN. Nov. 18th, 1899.

them. I think Coombs and I are the only ones in our company that I know of. We left the wharf at last, accompanied by three or four excursion boats and a lot of tugs, and

and as for me, I am poorly (nit). I must weigh over 100 lbs. The clothes I got at uebec were loose, but now are uncomfort-ably tight. Of course we do not have to were much of our clothing, but it is very bad when we do have to put them on. They have issued our khaki suits to us, and they feel nice and cour mer and so will have to close. Thave had a lot of work to do today, and so will have to close. Temember me to all the boys, and all the people, in fact. I am to give this to the Y. M. C. A. man. He is the postman, and will mail all our letters for us. Twish you all a Merry Christmas and a forther think of the boys at home, but am other Jenkins or Harfield around to get them to put their little notes in. If they have any they can send them later, as I share any they can send them later.

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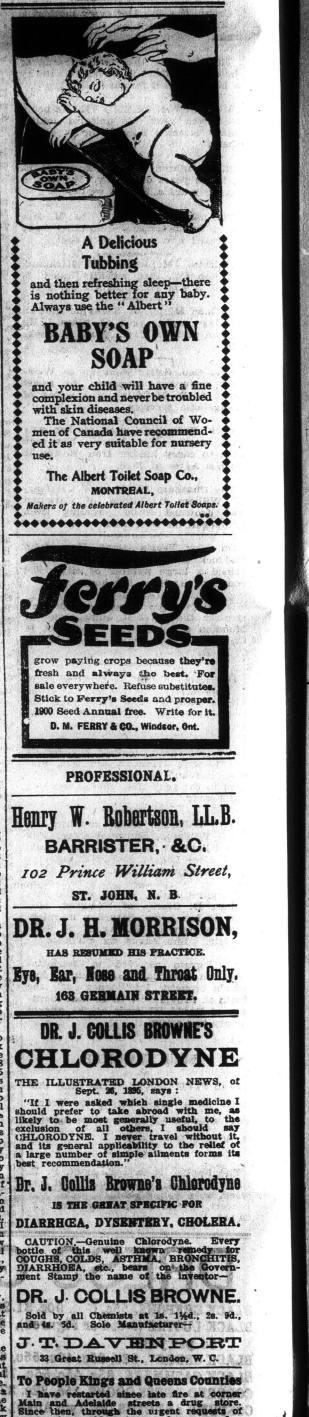
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LUMBERING IN NOVA SCOTIA.

H. A. Gibson, one of the largest lumber operatives on the St. John river, and son of Alexander Gibson, the famous New Brunswick lumber cing, was in Halifax Thursday and eft on Friday for Lunenburg and Yarmouth, where he has extensive lumbering interests. Mr. Gibson expects this year's lumber cut would be larger than for some years past. It is his intention now to put men to work near Kempt, Yarmouth county. Good men are scarce and the lumber operatives are all paying good wages to expert woodsmen.-Herald.



Dr. Thorne, and the whole was surmounted by our national emblem, the maple leaf. The music, which was under the management of Mrs. (Dr.) Thorne, deserves special mention. Miss Bessie Seely presided at the or-

gan. Miss Minnie Price sang a number of solos most acceptably. The following is the programme: Opening chorus. Men of the North, by the club; I Am Little, but I O My! Nanie Seely; sparring match, the Misses Chapman; song, Down on the Ohio, Charlie Peert; song, Church Across the Way, Seely; sparring match, Messrs. Nanie Brown and Peert; violin duet, the Misses Chapman; step and skirt Bennie Chapman; comedy, dance. Jumbo Jum; song, The Maple Leaf; God Save the Queen.

A little son of Daniel Burges was badly bitten by a dog a few days ago. Dr. Thorne took a number of stitches in the wound, and the sufferer is now doing well. The dog was shot.

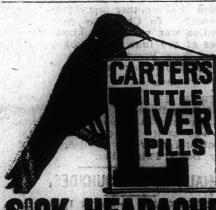
The schools closed on Friday with the usual examination, which proved the teachers and pupils have not been idle during the term. Mr. Sterritt of the advanced department has resigned, but Miss Winnie Keith will continue to teach in the primary department. W. S. Keith of Greenwood City. B.

C., is home on a short visit. Evangelist Ward will be here next

Sunday, and will remain some time in Havelock.

YOUNG'S COVE, Grand. Lake, Dec. 28.-Miss Maggie Snodgrass left on Tuesday to visit her brother in New Hampshire, where she expects to spend the winter.

Service was held in the Methodist.





Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Inc. gestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsl-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution

the fraud of the day. 'See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

was most favorably. received and made a decidedly good impression. Mr. Flemming has been three times a candidate and always polled a large vote, having distinctly gained in popularity by the vote he secured at the last local election. His chances are considered excellent.

BENTON, Carleton Co., Dec. 29 .-On Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother was solemnized the marriage of Miss Louise Armstrong and Robert Saunders, both of this place, Rev. Mr. Barton officiating.

The school examinations passed off very creditably. They were well attended. Principal Fraser, with Miss Ella Fraser, assistant, retain their positions for the coming term.

Quite a large number of guests spent Christmas with friends here. Among the number were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Speer of Boston, A. Edwin Lewin of Lowell, Mass., and Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Teed of St. John. The members of the Baptist Sabbath school assembled at their church on the evening of the 22nd. After a musical and literary programme was well rendered, a generous Christmas treat was served .- At the Methodist church on Christmas evening a Christmas tree and concert was given by the members of the Union

Sabbath school. CORNWALLIS, N.S., Dec. 30 .- Miss Lottie Cock, assistant in Tibbets' teiloring establishment at Canning, Year. and W. H. Conrad of Boston were married on Thursday at Port Williams

The friends of the Rev. J. D. H. Browne, who recently left St. John's church, Cornwallis for California, will be glad to hear that he has been cre-

ated archdeacon. The sum of \$40 was taken at a fancy sals and bean supper at Aylesford recently, and \$20 was presented to the Rev. C. H. Martell at a Christmas tree entertainment held in Port Williams.

The schooner Harold Borden, owned by the R. W. Kinsman Co. of Canning, has been sold to L. D. Shaffner of Bridgetown for \$2,200. On Friday morning the marriage took place at Welsford of Miss Ella Palmer and Rufus Power. The care-

mony was performed by the Rev. D. Simpson of Berwick, assisted by the Rev. E. D. Read of Waterville. Miss Hannah Burgess of Sheffield's Mills has gone to Toronto to spend the

winter. Samuel Kerr, principal of Kerr's Business College, St. John, visited Cornwallis this week.

On Friday morning Mrs. Wentworth Sheffield of Canning, who resided with her brother-in-law, James E. Masters, found the latter dead in his bed. He died of heart disease. His wife, who died a few years ago, was a daughter of the late Mayhen Beckwith of Upper Dyke Village. Mr. Masters was a former resident of St. John, and

was a prominent member of the Baptist church at Canning.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 31 .- The Y. M. C. A. boys' conference was brought to a close tonight by special services in the Methodist church and Y. M. C. A building. The meetings were addressed by visiting and local members. Yesterday afternoon the delegates enjoyed a sleigh drive about the city, and at 5 o'clock were dined at Hatt's cafe. Most of the members will leave for home tomorrow.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 1 .- On

The Hampton curling club have ormore, M. D., president; R. G. Earle, vice-president; W. S. Fowler, secremanaging committee. On Friday the

the club, who won the match last winter, a turkey supper, which was handsomely provided at the residence of speeches and music filled up a most enjoyable evening. The ice in the

henceforth the singing o' the stanes and the hilarious shoutings of the curlers will daily be heard.

days in fail.

In addition to the regular services in From Gaspereaux Station to St. John the churches yesterday, a watch night this week. service was held in the Methodist church from 11 p. m. till midnight. A good congregation was present, and the lessons to be drawn from the epoch marking hour were forcibly set forth in the addresses of Rev. Messrs. Stebbings and Douglas (Presbyterian), who conducted the meeting. Up to 12 o'clock the hymns sung were appropriate to the closing year, and after a few minutes of silent prayer the old and familiar strains of "Lyons" on the organ brought all to their feet. while they heantily sung "Come let us

anew, our journey pursue," etc., and separated after hearty hand shakes and good wishes for a Happy New Rev. J. G. A. Belyea of Midgic again

supplied the station Baptist pulpit and outlying places yesterday. The Bantist Sunday school is have a feast at the residence of W. H. March tomorrow evening. A bountiful supply of Christmas and New Year

cheer is promised. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec. 30 .- John Duffy of the Mouth of Jemseg, a bachelor living alone, scalded himself badly about the legs and feet on Monday by upsetting a kettle of

hoiling water upon himself. Dr. Casswell of Gagetown is in attendance.

Mrs. Jones of McDonald's Corner, while skating on Friday evening, fell on the ice, breaking one of her arms. Dr. McDonald of the Narrows was summoned. Mrs. Medley Dykeman of the Mouth

of Jemseg, while visiting her parents on Monday, slipped and fell back-wards from her father's door, striking the back of her head with great force.

She was rendered unconscious for nearly two days by the blow. Dr. Casswell of Gagetown is in attendance.

George Duffy of McDonald's Corner. while working in the woods last week, cut a severe gash in one of his feet. which will lay him up for some time: McLaughlin Brothers and Charles H. Molasky, who are lumbering at Little River, Sunbury county, arrived home on Saturday to spend Christmas

Wood's Phosphodins, The Grant English Semedy. Bold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-tible medicine discovered. Sig et guerannet al Worry, I Excessive use of ta. Mailed on rece x, \$5. One will plo m or Stimulants. m. one e package \$1, six, \$5. One blats free to any

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John by all wholesale and retail druggists.

herse a few days ago by having one of its legs broken. Two carloads of wood were shipped

The lumbering business is quite brisk around here this winter. F. Barnhill of Fairville has upwards of twelve thousand pieces on the yards ready to be hauled to his steam mill, a few miles from Clarendon Station. Joseph Hoyt is doing quite an extensive business near South Branch Lake. Geo. Kirkpatrick has a large number of logs yarded near Three Bridge Brook, and is now working in the vicinity of Moose Lake. J. W. Kirkpatrick is cutting logs and cordwood east of Gaspereaux Station. Some more parties worthy of mention are

A. J. Bell, George Bell, Walter Moore, Smith Bros., Elliot Hoyt and H. Washburn.

Washburn. MOUTH OF KESWICK, Yerk Co., Dec. 27. —A pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, when Miss Lizzie C. Williams and Milford Hawkins of Douglas were united in marriage. The bride looked charming, dressed in 'awp cloth, with white satin and orange blossoms. Miss Mabel Hawkins performed the duties of bridesmaid and Alex. Murray supported the groom. Rev. G. W. Foster performed the ceremony. The wedding march was played by Miss Ella Colter. After the wedding feast the happy couple took the train for St. John and other points. Their future home will be at Douglas. The presents were numerous and costly. The groom's present was a fur lined cafe and that of her mother a nice organ. The gift of the groom's par-ents was a bed room suite. A large crowd followed them to the train, which they boarded amid showers of rice.



WESTMORLAND CO. COUNCIL.

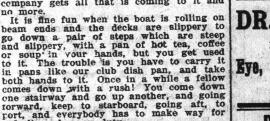
DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 2.—The annual session of the Westmoriand County Council opened here this afternoon. The council-lors in attendance were: C. H. Hickman, Dorchester: P. G. Mahoney, Botsford: F. C. Robinson, city of Moncton: Richard Lutz and Thomas Hennessey. Moncton par-ish: G. F. Fowler and Capt. J. W. Carter, Salisbury: J. Johnson and C. C. Campbell, Sackville: Amos Trueman and Dr. H. R. Carter, Westmolland: R. C. Tait and Dr. L. J. Belleveau, Shediac. Councillors Nap. Leblanc. Botsford, and S. Leblanc. Dorches-ter, were not present. Councillor Mahoney was unanimously elected warden of the council. He made a fitting address to the members of the board upon taking the chair. The usual committees were appoint-ed and considerable impertant business was instrue and a letter from Hon. H. R. Emmer-son was oresented to the board, re the pro-noting of traffic via St. John by steamshipu to Great Britain and the West Indles.

A GENTLE HINT.

He-Ida, are you interested in athetic sports? She (who has waited)-Yes; I am

very much interested in the ring just now .- Chicago News.

four excursion boats and a lot of tags, and then I went down to try and get something to eat: I was hungry, you can bet, and I stowed away a good pile of grub. Then went up on deck and had a smoke, and as I was slesoy I turned in early. I had quite a sleep, when I was awakened by the greatwent up on deck and nad a sinuke, and as I was sleepy I turned in early. I had quite a sleep, when I was awakened by the great-est noise. It was Pete McFarlane. His hammock came down with a rush and he had landed across a mess table. The table was not broken or hurt a bit. I will try and tell, you about the boat. In the first place, there should only be about 500 men on her. On the troop deck, which is the deck usually occupied by the staterooms, they have the hammocks slung about 300 of them. The rest sleep in bunks on the deck below. I am in a hammock. The two companies in hawmocks are "G" and "H." The others are in bunks. They allow the fellows in bunks to sleep on deck now. They would smother down below, although there are fans going all over. On our deck it is quite cool. The mess tables are on cur deck, too. There are 12 men to a table and 10 messes of 12 men to a company. Every mess has two of its men appointed as orderlies. Their duty is to get the ra-tions for their mess, wash the dishes and keep the table clean. At present it runs as follows: Reveilte, 5 a. m.; get up, go on deck, get under the hose for your bath at 6.30 a. m.; report to your orderly cor-poral, who takes you to the kitchen on the troop deck, where you get the buiter and cheese or treacle; then up on the main deck and line up two ranks deep in your order. There are 12 messes, that is 20 men to a company and 8 companies, which makes 160 men-quite a push. The way it runs is like this: "A" was first the first day, "B" was first the second day, and "A" last, so you see you change every day. Then as you go through all these places for rations, you are checked at the door you go in and checked when you come out, so that each company gets all that is coming to it and ne mere. I was awake



company gets all that is coming to it and no more. It is fine fun when the boat is rolling on beam ends and the decks are slippery to go down a pair of steps which are steep and slippery, with a pan of hot tea, coffee or soup in vour hands, but you get used to it. The trouble is you have to carry it in pans like our club dish pan, and take both hands to it. Once in a while a fellow comes down with a rush! You come down one stairway and go up another, and going forward, keep to starboard, going aft, to rort, and everybody has to make way for orderlies when on duty. The men of each company are divided into three watches, about 40 men in each, six men of which are picked out for duty. The rest are called "relief." so there are 48 men on duty all the time, and about 275 men who would be ready at a moment's notice. In fact, the relief have to sleep with all their clothes on. Everybody has to go on deck at 845 a. m. and stay there until dinner time, unless they are given orders inspection at 10.30 a. m. The orderly who stays down does not irill with his company if they drill in the afternoon. No orderly has to go on watch. We drill at present in bare feet, pants rolled up above the calf' of the leg, shirts (gray) on, with top but-ton opened and ends of collar turned in in the shape of a V. Orders have to be obyed here, let me tell you' 1 have said "Yes, sir," and "No, sir" more times than 1 ever did in my life before, since I came on board. You are not allowed to smoke below decks, and on deck only from reveille until 9.30 a. m. from 12 noon until 2.30 p. m., and from 5 p. m. till "lights out." They have at present, by actual count, nine regu-lations more than they have men on board. We had it pretty "ough on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the first week. I was

have at present, by actual count, nine regu-lations more than they have men on board. We had it pretty "ough on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the first week. I was not sick a bit, and Adams and I had great fun sympathizing with the sick once. Some of them were sick for a week, and there are others who are not well yet. Last Sunday, 12th Nov., we passed the Cape de Verde islands. San Antonio was the first, then St. Vincent, with St. Vincent harbor, in which was the warship Powerful and a cruiser. We could not get her name. There were also several steamers. It is a Portuguese port. At the entrance to the harbor, on the southern side, is a rock which looks a good deal like a face. They call it Napoleon's head. On Wednesday last, 15th Nov., we sighted the str. Ronga-tiro. She same up to us, and we lowered a boat and took of some mail. I did not send any. She was bound to London from New Zealand. They don't stop long when a man dies here. A fellow named Deslauriers died Friday morning, 3rd Nov., at 7.30, and he went over the side about 3.30 p.m. The firm of Warwick Bros. & Rutter, Toronto, presented each man with a writing tablet, 25 envelopes, a notebook and two pencils. It comes in handy. I am using mine now. Nov. 28th.-Well, we thought we would

tablet, 25 envelopes, a handy. I am using mine now. Nov. 28th.—Well, we thought we would touch at the island of St. Helens, but did not even see it. We will be in Cape Town tomorrow. Of course we do not stay there. We imagine we will be at one of the Brit-ish camps. They have one about four miles out of town and another about thirteen miles. out of town and another about four miles laws of 50 foreign countries. Send stote, model photo for free advice. MARION & MARION &

To People Kings and Queens counties I have restarted since late fire at corner Main and Adelaide streets a drug store. Since then, through the urgent requests of many of my old customers, have opened a branch store on Bridge street (south side, opposite Capt. Keast's). Both stores have every convenience for carrying on business. Have pute drugs, prescriptions carefully prepared. Every variety patent medi-cines on hand. Your patromage solicited. All orders promptly attended to. Yours very respectfully. E. J. MAHONY.







at upon the material pro BOARD OF TRADE Arriery dependent upon the harden pro-rity of its people; Therefore be it resolved, that in the opin-n of this congress the bonds of the Brilish mpire would be materially strengthened, alesty's dominions greatly consolidated by a adoption of a commercial policy based you the principle of mutual benefit, where-reach component part of the empire would ceive a substantial advantage in trade as the result of its national relationship. Further resolved, that in order to make be foregoing operative the chair shall ap-bint before this congress dissolves a rep-mentative and proportionste committee of Story of Its Occupation and Winter Port Trade Shows a Very Annexation by Boers. Gratifying Increase. Commander Grobler, an Eloquent Two Important Mottoes to be Dis-But Profane Scoundrel Who coint before this congress insolves a rep-resentative and proportionate committee of home and colonial delegates to devise a scheme of this nature, and report to this or a similar commercial congress, and that a copy of this resolution be officially for-warded to the home and colonial govern-ments concerned in the proposition. cussed at anEEarly Meeting of the Board, ander Schoeman's Appeal to the One Relates to an All the Year Liverpo These resolutions had been adopted by the Toronto board. Service and Better West India One, Sided With the Invaders-Lovalists the Other to an Imperial Com-

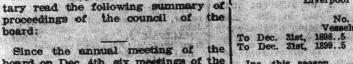
The secretary was instructed to give the department of trade and com-merce the required information about St. John firms producing goods for ex-The Board of Trade met in regular L. G. Crosby, J. J. Bostwick, J.

session on Thursday afternoon. The Tucker and A. O. Hastings were elected members of the board. president, D. J. McLaughlin, was in J. N. Sutherland submitted a state

present were J. A. Likely, J. N. Suth-erland, Thos. L. Hay, W. Frank ment of the winter port trade thus far this season, as compared with last Hatheway, G. Fred Fisher, F. L. season to Jan. 1st. It is a very gratify-') ing comparison: After reading of minutes the secre-

son, but two are in port.

showed an increase this season.



board on Dec. 4th, six meetings of the council have been held, at which the following matters have been dealt with . The council has elected F. A. Dyke-

mercial Policy.

the chair and Secretary F. O. Allison

at his desk. Among other membe

Potts, A. L. Spencer, W. F. Burditt.

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man, G. Fred Fisher, Geo. McKean, T. H. Somerville, O. H. Warwick and H. A. Drury as additional members of the council.

The standing committees for the year have been appointed by the council. W. M. Jarvis has been apthe pointed a member of the council of the Maritime Board of Trade.

A suggestion has been made by M G. DeWolfe, president of the Maritime Board of Trude as to the advisability of holding a convention of the New Brunswick Board of Trade. The matter has been referred to the committee, consisting of the president, vice president and W. M. Jarvis.

The Toronto Board of Trade has asked the endorsement by our board of a resolution passed by the Toronto board advocating the adoption of a commercial policy based upon the principles of mutual benefit of the various parts of Her Majesty's dominions, which is to be submitted to the fourth congress of chambers of commerce of the empire, 1900. The matter has been referred by the council to the full board.

At the request of the council the secretary has written to the Yarmouth S. S. Co. regarding discrimination by that company against St. John in the matter of freight rates between St. John and Halifax.

A letter has been received by the president from the Hon. H. R. Emmerson, enclosing a minute of meeting of the executive council in refer-

The

1900

are more fully realized.

neglect to cure the cold.

250. a large bottle at all dealers, or Ed-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

--- AND ----

THE CO-OPERATIVE FARMER

will be sent to all New Subscrib-

ers One Year, for the sum of ONE

St. John, N.

Speaks English Fluently.

test in the second state of the second

Women - The Dutch Afrikanders Openly

Escaped in Disguise-

Now that Colesberg has been re-captured by the British, the following account of its occupation and annexation by the Boers is full of interest. It is taken from the London Daily Mail:

NAAUWPOORT.

The ennexation of Colesberg and other colonial towns by the colonial forces of the Orange Free State and the Transvaal would be ludicrous if the already apparent effects were not

One morning this week a comma of 606 brave men surrounded the de-fenceless town of Colesberg, and while the peaceable inhabitants were still having their morning sleep, the rebel inhabitants were up making coffee for

the enemy. The town was annexed; the magistrate, Mr. Wrench, was commanded to hand over the keys of his office, and the Free State flag was hoisted in place of the glorious Union brought 370 tons inward and took the

very large cargo of 6,244 tons outward. There was no demonstration. The The Manchester boat brought no cargo, but took 4,494 tons outward. Britishers looked on in sullen silence, while the enemy, possibly influenced There was no direct London service by the fear of consequences, uttered last season, and no Manchester boat never a word.

before the end of 1898. There were two sailings of the Head All day long the town was alive with Boers riding up and down, showine last season before the close of the ing off their horsemanship, and stopyear. None have yet gone this seaping colored men who did not salute them. Next day a big crowd assem-Mr. Sutherland observed that the bled in market square to hear the procomparison was very favorable in-

chamation read. deed, and the outlook was bright for About 11 a. m. an advance guard a great deal of cargo to be handled came prancing down the street-a during the rest of the season. The motley crew, dressed in all kinds and increase in inward cargo as comparconditions of clothing-and cleared ed with last season was gratifying the way for the big commando which His figures dealt only with freight for they declared to be appoaching. They and from the west. Local trade was amused themselves by chasing colored not included, but local imports also mer, women and children who happened to be in the neighborhood, and Secretary Allison said the ship-

compelled all the colored men within ments of cabile thus far have been sight to take off their hats. Shortly much larger than for the like period afterwards the Boer commando began last year. Eight vessels have taken cattle, compared with tive in the same to file past.

period last year, and the number per MAKING A BRAVE SHOW.

steamer was also larger. and doubtless influencing their friends President McLaughlin heartily thanwith the magnitude of their numked Mr. Sutherland for the interest bers. They were all mounted and he has always shown in this matter armed, clothed in many colors, and The board were under a great obligafiled past in twos, fours, and sixes, tion to him. The figures he had quot-ed would be a source of much gratifias they fancied-no formation, no order, every man his own "baas." They were 500 and looked like 800. F. L. Potts referred to the duty on ed a very determined set of men-men worthless packages, such as those in who would dare anything from comwhich grapes come, and W. F. Hathemandeering your horse to taking an way spoke of the packages in which prunes are imported. In both cases undefended town. After these warriors had marched the empty package is no good, but past the crowd surged up to some duty is charged. Both speakers held packing cases at the corner of the that a shange should be made. It market square, where Commandant was proper to exact a duty on pack-Grobler was preparing to address the ages of value, but not on worthless gathering. He began by reminding ones. It was not so much the duty his hearers that Colesberg and district as the vexatious labor involved. On was now a part of the Orange Free motion the matter was referred to the State. Then, waxing cloquent, he tariff and customs committee, to made an appeal to all Afrikanders to which Mr. Potts' name was added. join them, their own blood relations, Before adjournment, President Mc in this war egainst Great Britain. He Laughlin, in graceful terms, wished appealed to them in the name of the the members a year of great prospergreat Afrikander nation which Engity, and incidentally suggested that land was trying to trample under foot. among their good resolutions there "Our arms have been victorious should be one to attend board meeteverywhere. Mafeking and Kimberings promptly and regularly during ley have fallen. Ladysmith is in our hands. We have annexed a large part A meeting of the board will be called. of the Cape Colony. Where is the perhaps next week, to consider the boasted strength of England ?" matter referred to in Hon. Mr. Em-He concluded an impassioned merson's letters, and that relating to peal by asking the blessing of Heaven an imperial commercial policy. on their arms, and again appealed to

CATARRH. Easily Cured by Catarrhozone-New S liffic Treatment-Gitaranteed to Cure Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever. It has been confirmed that catarrh of the some and throat is caused by micro-organ-isms which keep up a constant irritation, producing inflammation and ulceration of membrane

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. JANUARY 6, 1900.

the mucous membrane. The cause of catarrh being now well estab-lished, it is easy to understand that a remedy having the power to destroy microbes or germs will surely cure, or at least pre-vent the disease by removing the cause, providing this remedy will have no injurious, effect upon the surrounding tissues. Late scientific research has brought for-ward just such a remedy—Catarrhezone— which cures by the action of medicated air, inhaled through the mouth or nostrils, cleansing all the inflamed and diseased parts, which can not be reached by snuffs and ointments so frequently recommended for catarrh.

for catarrh.

Catarrhozone is the only germicide hav-ing sufficient power to kill the bacilli of catarrh, bronchitis and consumption, and catarrh, bronchitis and consumption, and volatile enough to impregnate every particle of air breathed by the patient, thus enabling the cure to reach every part of the pas-asges in the head and throat, and to pene-trate the minutest air cells in the lungs. For public speakers, ministers, singers, persons troubled with a weak and irritable throat, Catarrhozone is of inestimable value. The inhaler can be carried in your pocket and used at any time or in any place. and used at any time or in any place.

Price \$1.00 at all druggists or direct by mail. Send 10c. in stamps for sample outfit to N. C. Polson & Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Box 625, Kingston, Ontario the promises of the commandant were not to be relied upon, and the major-

ity of English people made preparations to leave. It was at this critical moment that proclamation, warning all loyal British subjects to be true to their llegiance, declaring the "annexation' of colonial territory null and void, and promising compensation for any actual injury, was brought into town by loval Dutchman named Geldenhuis. Copies were made and distributed before the commandant got wind of the

document. As soon as he heard of it it was promptly annexed and Geldenhuis was arrested. The effect of this proclamation was at once apparent. Britishers decided to stay and protect their interests.

The loyal Dutch refused to join the enemy. The rebellious Dutch were afraid to do so, and it seemed as if their promised support would end in smoke

But Commandant Grobler rose to the occasion. The field cornets for Colesberg were summoned to a conference and compelled to hand over the burgher list.

Certain names were marked and the field cornets were ordered to commandeer these individuals. This they did, signing the letters with their own mames. The letter reads as follows: "In the name of the O. F. S. government, you ----, are hereby request-

ESCAPED IN DISGUISE.

to understand that I had better ask

need not drink our healths

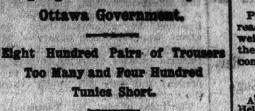
was drunk with enthusiasm.

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of the whole affair.



All Grades of Society Represented in the Ranks-What the Boys Will Have to Carry-The Doctors Were Hoodwinked,

ON S. S. SARDINIAN

Bungling of Worst Kind by the

· with the state

(Staff Correspondence Montreal Star.) BUNGLED FROM THE START, It is only fair to state that from beginning to end the arrangements for sending this contingent of citizen sol-diers for service with imperial troops in South Africa, have been bungled in the very worst possible manner by the government at Ottawa. This may regarded as a sweeping statement, but the proof of it is easy to given. For instance, had unfortun-ately an epidemic taken place, and such would not have been surprising on a ship so crowded as the Sardinian in the change from a Canadian climate to that of the tropics, and again that of South African waters, magine Surgeon Major Wilson and his assistants coping with such an epidemic in a crowded and make-shift hospital and a scanty \$150 worth of medicines. It is wholly unnecessary to even hint at what the awful results would have been. And in this same connection I may say that in a conversation with a promin about the time we struck the hot weather of the tropics, I remarked to him that we would be exceedingly fortunate if we reached Cape Town with a clean bill of health. His reply

came quickly: "Indeed we will." EVEN CLOTHING BUNGLED. But this is only a single chapter of a whole volume of just such blunders and unpardonable carelessness. It was only the other day when the quartermaster, Major Denison, went to issue the khaki uniforms for the regiment that he found that through some inscrutable blunder on the part of the contractors there were fully 800 too many pairs of trousers and not enough tunics by some 400. Had the quartermaster been appointed in time to have duly inspected the stores

before they were placed on the ship this mistake could have been remedied. Now what is the result ? Three companies have to land in their dirty rifle uniforms which will be wholly unfit for the climate in South Africa. while the remaining four companies will be resplendent in new khaki. It is possible that this mistake may be remedied in Care Town and, in fact,

khaki uniforms will have to be secured somewhere before the troop

robbed of all his earnings and the thieves cannot be traced. His com-rades at the mess-table, however, sub-scribed a fair sum for him. WHAT THEY WILL CARRY. Perhaps it may interest Heraid readers to know what articles and weight of same are to be carried by the non-commissioned men of the the non-comm tingent:

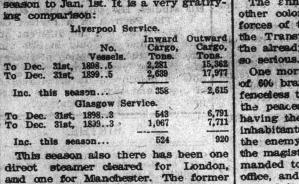
TO BE CARRIED ON PERSON. Approx. wgt. · frence exception abover 1 erge khaki . ers lannel shirt Socks Boots, ankle Putlies Field dressing and description card Haversack with bal, of day's ra-tions and 20 rounds of ammuni-Bandolier in 8 folds Bandolier in 8 folds Clasp knife and lanyard Rife, sling, pull through cleaning rod, oil bottle Bayonet and scabbard Great coat Infrenching tool Oliver equipment complete Contents of valise (as below). Consisting of water-bottle Ammunition, 80 rounds in pouch. Total ARTICLES PACKED IN VALISE.

Approx. Article. Emergency rations Articles packed in hit bag, left at base; sense suid, I pair nakle boots, cape sad

DOCTORS WERE HOODWINKED.

Although at the time of the enlistment, it was surposed that all ap-plicants for service had to undergo a rigid examination, it seems as if a good many get in who might rightfully have been rejected. In some cases physical deficiencies appear to have been winked at. At my mess table, I am sitting opposite a man who lost a thumb off his left hand with a circular saw. I know of another case where a man does not possess the index or middle finger on his right hand. As either of these are trigger fingers, it is hard to estimate the exact utility of this willing cripple when ordered to fire. The most glaring case is one where the individual was born with maimed hands. As for youths, under 21 years of age, there are plenty of them; but who exceed the age limit are those few. Moreover, they are mostly old British soldiers, who have seen fighting and their presence is a valuable adjunct since it will help to steady fighting line.

IS "WAR THE ONLY THING THAT HAS NO GOOD IN IT?"



ence to a service between St. John and Liverpcol throughout the year by the Elder-Dempster S. S. Co. president has communicated to Hon. H. R. Emmerson the assurance that the council is in full accord with the object to be obtained, and will gladly co-operation with the mayor and council in their efforts to that end. This matter has been referred by the council to the full board and will come before this meeting.

The following communications have been referred by the council to the full board: A letter from George W Booth, Toronto, addressed to W. H. Thorne & Co., urging the repeal of the order in council passed by the government to charge duty on commissions where goods are purchased by a house in Canada from a .commission house abroad. A letter from the department of trade and commerce reparding a list of firms or companies producing goods for export; and a letter from the fourth congress of chambers of commerce of the empire, June, 1900, asking for appointment of delegates and list of resolu-

tions. The council has made strong efforts to secure the transhipment of a part of the second Canadian contingent for South Africa. Col. Tucker was pres ent at a meeting of the council, 29th December, and explained the steps taken by him at Uttawa to secure the transhipment of a portion of the contingent from St. John, but stated

that the government having completed their arrangements to have the shipment take place at Halifax, it was impossible to make any alteration in the plan. A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered Colonel

Tucker for his efforts in the matter. The following resolution was passed unanimously by the council and sent to the government on the 23rd inst .: 'Resolved, That the council of the St.

John Board of Trade tenders its sincerest congratulations to the government on its offer of a second contin-gent to the British government for service in South Africa, as being not only in line with our duty to, and token of our sympathy with the mother land in her time of trial, but also as symbolic of the unity of the empire which our council in common with all loyal Canadians so earnestly

Hon. Mr. Emmerson relat to the

moting trade with the West Indies.

The premier suggested a conference at St. John, of delegates from the

cities, twons and counties in the prov-

ince, to consider the whole matter.

He suggested that the convention be

not held till after the county councils

have met and discussed the question.

The letter of Mr. Booth of Terento

The communication from the To-

ronto Board of Trade relative to an

imperial commercial policy was on motion of W. Frank Hatheway, who

was referred to the tariff and customs

desire to see." The secretary read two lotters from

11/2d., 28. 9d., PORT m, W. C. as Counties ire at corner drug store ve opened a (south side, stores have on busines carefull solicite

MAHONY. TS वमासवा are swindled. N & MARION,

spoke in favor of the idea involved, DOLLAR and TWENTY CENTS. referred to the next meeting of the board for full consideration. paid in advance : also to old sub-Following is the full text of the resolutions which it is proposed to sub-mit to the congress of chambers of the empire in London next June: scribers not in arrears. Whereas it is generally recognized that an advantageous commercial bond is one of the strongest links in national unity, and that the maintenance and strengthening of trade is the keystone of a state's successful de-Address, SUN PRINTING CO.,

And whereas, the existence of an empire

those who loved justice and freedom to come to the court house and enrol **One in Seven Dies** themselves under THE BANNER OF UNITED SOUTH

of Consumption AFRICA. It was a good speech--for those to

whom it was addressed. Its rugged simplicity and directness of language And Consumption Begins with a Cold took hold of the mind and demanded that Could Be Cured by Dr. Chase's attention. Grobler quoted scripture Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. copiously, and rose to flights of eloquence, which had a tremendous ef-fect on his audierce. But for the That one in every seven persons dies of fact that it was a concoction of hes consumption is proven by government stafrom beginning to end one could adistics, and when it is remembered that it mire the man's determination, but as less you wish, but let us have s usually the young man and young woman he must be in possession of the facts who succumb to the effects of this terribly about Mafeking and Kimberley he fatal disease, the ravages of consumption can only be branded as a profane scroundrel wilfully misleading a lot Consumption always begins with a neglectd cold, and how dreadful must be the misof ignorant people.

ery of every mother whose dear ones fall prey to this monster as a result of mother's Commandant Grobler is a travelled man. He has toured through the United States on a mission from his government, and was given every op-It is rarely that consumption is ever portunity of seeing everything. He is cured, but it can always be prevented by a an intelligent man and a born orator, timely use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed knowing how to perfect facts and and Turpentine, the most popular and far famed remedy for throat and lung diseases bring them to bear on the rustic mind, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-pentine is composed of the best ingredients ever used for coughs and colds. It is pleas-ant to take, prompt in its action, and a positive cure for croup, bronchits, whoop-ing cough, sore throat, hoarseness, asthma and coughs and colds of every description. as truths, with a force I have rarely seen equalled. He speaks English fluently.

things unpleasant for the loyalists, and a good many left through fear of Commandant Schoeman, one of the Transvaal generals, followed, and apthem. When the time comes there should be a heavy reckoning for these. Born and bred under the British flag, enjoying the benefits of the most lib-eral and generous government under the sun, they invited an armed enemy who have been whiles their country pealed to the women to assist them with their prayers. His words touch-ed the womenfolk, who were all in tears at the finish. The people being thus worked up to a frenzy of enthusiasm, the secretary then proceeded to read out the proclamation, which was who have been raiding their country to take them over as an excuse to join subsequently printed and distributed. his barner. Let justice be done to these rebels, for generosity is misun-After this everyone dispersed, and

the rest of the day was spent by the loyalists in discussing the situation. The Dutch Afrikanders held themselves aloof from the English, cut cut clared themselves

WITH THE ENEMY.

Next morning, in spite of the commandant's promise that nothing would be taken without payment, field cornets made visits to the different storekeepers, and commandeered clothing, boots, saddles, and all manner of

things, giving as payment a receipt not worth the paper it was written on. Before I left over £1,500 worth of umbia to join his wife and daughter, goods had been stelen in this way. It who have been .staying with Mrs. soon became evident to everyone that Alexander's father, James Murray.

ed to be at the Hoofa Laager. Coles-They made plenty of dust, and seem- berg, on Tuesday next, with horse, can go to the front. But even supsaddle and bridle rifle and fifty rounds posing the mistake is rectified, look at the effect of such mistakes upon ammunition, and seven days' provisthe spirit of the men. They have ions .-- Signed (by field-cornet.)" seen and understood that just such This piece of Boer cunning was only too successful, for nearly every one mistakes have been made all along the line. Ever since we left Quebec new who was commandeered joined. Some, mistakes of a similar nature have

been discovered day after day. A nice looking contingent we will Others openly refused to go, and debe landing in Cape Town with thoumanded passes to leave, which were sands of imperial troops in all probgiven them, thus demonstrating to ability, five companies in new khaki those who were loyal the absurdity uniforms and three in dilapidated rifle uniforms stained and dirty after On Saturday afternoon I was given thirty days on a crowded troopship.

for my passport and leave. The Mato make such a showing as will reflect sonic Hotel passenger carts had been credit upon Canada. But this is not all! Instead of havstopped by order of the commandant, owing to Goldenhuis's action, and a ing khaki helmets to match their uniforms, an issue of white helmets, cart could not be procured anywhere for love or money. /Finally I borrowed some hundred short, were sent aboard a bicycle and left on Saturday afterthe ship at Quebec. They were simpnoon. By dark I had got within ly the regulation white rifle helmet eight miles of Naauwpoort. I carried without pugaree, and about as suitmy machine into the veldt, and, getable to wear with a khaki uniform as ting behind a bush, slept the sleep of a straw hat would be. What was the exhaustion until daybreak, when I result? During the past ten days the was awoke by some colored refugees men have been busy trying to conpassing. Then I proceeded on my vert a white rifle helmet into a khaki helmet. And you ought to see those The Boers behaved very well before helmets? They are better, of course,

I left Colesberg. They molested no than the white, but that is not sayone and were most polite. The maing much for them. jority of them spoke good Euglish and (Cor. Halifax Herald.)

made themselves most agreeable. An All grades of society are well represented in the ranks. We have two incident which happened in the Masonic Hotel bar will illustrate this. ex-imperial officers serving as pri-Two of the enemy came into the vates. One of them was, at one time, bar and, looking round, asked the A. D. C. to Prince Albert Victor. We company (Britishers) to join in a have a captain of the Montreal foot drink. When all were served the leadball team, an ex-member of the Susing Boer said: "Well, gentlemen, you sex, England, cricket eleven, and a well known polo player. Several men who have been in South Africa before. toast - Here's to an United We have a Jamieson raider, and an-South Africa under a Republiother man who was sergeant major to can flag." The Britishers did not re-Colonel Plummer in the Matabele spond, and, seeing the toast was not campaign. English public school men.

an agreeable one, the friendly enemy CANADIAN COLLEGE GRADUthen proposed the Queen-"not as a Queen, but as a tady"-"Here's to the grandest old lady that ever stepped ATES. bank clerks, one dentist, journalists, on the face of the earth; a woman some of the men connected with the pest families in England and Canada every man can admire. Hats off to the (which cuts no tice) trades, labor Queen!" Needless to say, the toast

classes, soldiers, in fact, the veritablest cosmopolitan gathering which . The village Dutch were the most to be feared. A thousand times more could possibly have been collected; but which is going to give a good ac bitter than the Boer, they made count of itself if it gets a fighting hance. The English public school men wear a safety-pin on the left breast as a token of identity. They hail from all the schools Mariborough, Eton, Westminster, Cranbrook, Rossall, Beddord, Malvern. Four Bedford boys mess at the same table. It is rumored that we have Radcliffe, the hangman, with us, under an as-sumed name, and we also have a lawyer (one of the firm) who defended the marderer, Burchell.

SNEAK THIEVES ON BOARD.

There are sneak thieves aboard the Sardinian. The day after we were paid, two of company H were robbed of their money. Private James of No. 1 section lost \$14.40, and the lance corporal section No. 2 lost \$55 and a gold chain. Both these men were asleep in their hammocks when robbed. These losses are only a part of numerous cases of larceny occurring everywhere. Should any of the light fingered gentry be caught, it will go hard with them. Referring to the sneak thieves, we were paid on No-

By the Bishop of Armagh. They say that "war is hell," the great ac-

the sin impossible to be forgived-Yet I can look beyond it at its worst, And still find blue in heaven.

And as I note how nobly nature's form Under the war's red rain, I decm it true That. He who made the earthquake and the storm. Perchance makes battles too!

The life He loves is not the life of span Abbreviated by each passing breath. It is the true humanity of man, Victorious over death.

The long expectance of the upward gaze, Sense ineradicable of things afar, Fair hope of finding after many days. The bright and morning star. A splendid incentive truly to the men

Methinks I see how spirits may be tried; Transfigured into beauty on war's verge. Like flowers whose tremulous grace is learnty beside The trampling of the surge.

And now, not only Englishmen at need. Have won a fiery and unequal fray— No infantry has ever done such deed. Since Albuera's day.

These who live on amid cur homes to-

dwell Have grasped the higher lessons that en-durg-The gallant private learns to practice well Higher private learns to practice well

heroism His heart beats high as one for whom is

A mighty music solemaly, what time The oratorio of the cannonade, Rolls through the hills sublime.

Yet his the dangerous posts that few car mark, The crimson death, the dread uncerting

The fatal ball that whizzes through the dark. The just recorded name.

The faithful following of the flag all day. The duty done that brings no nation's thanks, The "'Ama Nescirl'' of some grim and gray. A 'Kempis of the ranks.

these are the things our common weal to guard, The patient strength that is too proud to

The duty done for daty, not reward, The lofty littleness.

And they of greater state who never turned. Taking their path of duty high and higher. What do we deem that they too may have learned In that baptismal fire?

Not that their only end beneath the sum Is to make every sea a trading lake, . And all our splendid English history one Voluminous mistake.

They who marched up the bluffs last stormy Some of them, ere they reached the moun-

tain's crown, The wind of battle breathing on their cheek, Suddenly laid them down.

Like sleepers-not like those whose race is

run, Fast, fast asleep amid the cannon's roar, fhem no reveille and no morning gun Shall ever waken more.

And the boy beauty passed from off the

face Of those who lived, and into it instead Came proud forgetfulness of ball and race, Sweet commune with the dead.

And thoughts beyond their thoughts the spirit land, And manly tears made mist upon their

eyes, And to them came a great presentiment , Of high self-sacrifice.

Thus as the heaven's many colored flames At sunset are but dust in rich disguise. The assending earthquake dust of battle frames God's pictures in the skies.

WILLIAM ARMAGH.

Palace, Armagh, Oct. 29, 1899.

"The heading of a remarkable chapter in

The Nova Scotia Steel Co. will apvember 24, same night Private James ply to parliament for power to lease, of No. 1 section of our company, was sell, or transfer their property.



R. C. E. NISSEN.



OSEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOEN, N. B. JANUARY 6, 1900.

ATALE THAT IS TOLD. Some Practical Thoughts on

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the Closing Year. A Good Story or a Bad Story-Rev. Dr. Talmage Makes Some Suggestions as to Right Living.

Experiences of the Past as Guides for the Future Years of Our Lives.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 1899.-In this holiday discourse Dr. Talmage takes the opportunity of offering some practical and useful suggestions; text, Psalms xc, 9, "We spend our years as a tale that is told."

a tale that is told." The Israelites were 40 years in the wilderness, and during 38 years of the 40 nothing is recorded of them, and, I suppose, 10 other emigrants had a dulnot help any one die well be so power ler or more uninteresting time than they had. So they got to telling storics-stories concerning themselves or concerning others, stories about the brick kilns of Egypt, where they had toiled in slavery; stories about how and for all the wealth of Europe the waters of the Red Sea piled up into would never see another infidel ralisades at their crossing; story of the lantern hung in the heavens to guide them at night; story of ibises destroying the reptiles of the wilder 1 css; stories of personal encounter. It but could we impress any one with must have been an awful thing to have had nothing to do for 38 years except to get lost every time they tried to escape from the wilderness. So they whiled away the time in story telling. Indeed there were persons whose one business was to narrate stories, and they were paid by such triffes as they could pick up from the 'surrounding listeners. 'To such instances' our text refers when it says, "We spend our years as a tale that is told."

At this tremendous passage from the year 1899 to the year 1900 it will do us all good to consider that our whele life is a story told-a good story or a bad story; a tragic story or a mirthful story; a wise story or a foolish story; a clean story or a filthy story; a story of success or a story of failure. "We spend our years as tale that is told."

In the first place I remark that evoses its interest. It is generally the ery person's life is a very interesting story that takes only a minute or half story. My text does not depreciate "a tale that is told." We have all of a minute to rehearse that arrests the attention. And that gives additional us been entertained by the story teller interest to the story of our life. It is when snow bound in the rail train; or a short story. Subtract from our life in the group a winter's night in the all the hours of necessary sleep, all farmhouse; or gathered around a blazthe hours of incapacity through fatigue ing hearth, with some hunters at the or illness, all the hours of childhood mountain inn. Indeed it is a praiseand youth before we get fairly to worthy art to impersonate a good story work, and you have abbreviated the well. If you doubt the practical and story of life so much that you can aphealthful and inspiring use of such a preciate the psalmist's remark when story, take down from the library he says. "Thou hast made my days as Washington Irving's "Tales of a Trava hand's breadth." and can appreciate or Nathaniel Hawthorn's "Twice Told Tales." But as interesting as any of these would be the story of peareth for a little season and then many an obscure life, if the tale were vanishes away." as well told. Why do we all like bio-It does not take long to tell all the graphies and autobiographies? Bevicissitudes of life-the gladness and cause they are stories of eminent the griefs, the arrivals and the denuman lives. But the story of the life partures, the successes and the failures, the victories and the defeats. of a backwoodsman, of a man who locks stupid, of one about whom you the ups and the downs. The longer never heard a word, must be just as we live the shorter the years. We thrilling on a small scale as on a larger hardly get over the bewildering fatigue scale is a life of a Cyrus, or a Carsar, of selecting gifts for children and or a Pizarrro, or a Mark Anthony, or friends and see that the presents get a Charlemange, or the late General off in time to arrive on the appropriate Gordon, who was upon a parapet leadday than we see another advancing ing his soldiers with nothing but a group of holidays. Autumnal fruit so stick in his hand, and his troops cried, sharply chases the summer harvest. "Gordon, come down. You will be and the snow of the white blossoms of killed." But he did not come down, springtime comes so soon after the and one of his soldiers said: "It is all snows of winter. It is a remark so right. He don't mind being killed. often made that it fails to make any He is one of those blessed Christiana." impression and the platitude that calls forth no reply, "How rapidly time

e the population of the intellig Atan the the end is more numerous aran an h, that the story of our life might be fit for such an audience in such an auditorium! God grant that wisdom and fidelity and carneciness and truth may characterize the "fale that is

about leprosy, about paralysis, a catalepsy, about dropsy, about thalmia—stories that he so well 1. 2.2 月前是一日本 Aye, all the world will yet listen to and be redeemed by a "tale that is cold." We are all telling, each in his

at they have rolled down to the present and will roll down through the entire future. own way the story of the Loveliest o heaven coming down to this scarred and bjøsted island of a world. He was ordered back from its shores and The most of the Old Testament

made up of inspired anecdotes about struck through with lances of huma Esan, about Anab and Jezebel, about Jonah, about Daniel, about Deborah about Vashti, about men and women ute as soon as he landed. Shepherd's dog baying on the hills that Chris sht was better treated than this of whom the story gave an accurate photograph long before human photo-graphy was born. Let all Christian rescuer of a race, yet keeping right on, brambles on brow, feet on spikes, flagellated with whips that had lumps of lead fastened to them, through midworkers, prayer meeting talkers, Sun-day adcool teachers and preachers know the power of that which my text calls the "tale that is told." night without lanterns, through storm without shelter, through years that got blacker until they ended in a noon-day with the sun blotted out. IN WHAT WAY

MIGHTIEST TALE EVER TOLD, And keep on telling it until the las sorrow is assuaged and the last ani-mosity is quenched and the last desfully presented as by the incident concerning a man falling ill in Paris ert is white with the lily, and golden just after the death of Voltaire, when a professional nurse was called in and with the cowslip and blue with the she asked, "Is the gentleman a Chrisgentian and orimson with the rese. While reading my text the fourth time I bethink myself that the story of life will end when the group breaks tian?" "Why do you ask that?" said the messenger. "I am the nurse who attended Voltaire in his last illness, up. The "tale that is told" stops hen the listeners depart. Some we have been in groups interestedly What discourse in its moral and spiritlistening to some story told whe ual effect could equal a tale like that? You might argue upon the fact that other engagements or the hour of the night demanded, the going of the those fallen are brothers and sisters, guests. That stopped the story. By

this exit of another year I am remind. such a truth so well as by the scene ed that these carthly groups will break near Victoria park, London, where men were digging a deep drain and up! No family group or social group or religious group, or political group the shoring gave way and a great pile stays long together: of earth fell upon the workmen. A non stood there with his hands in his The family group breaks up. Did

pockets looking at those who were try-ing to shovel away the earth from you ever know a household that for 25 years remained intact? Not one. those who were buried, but when some Was there ever a church record the same after the passage of 25 years, or one said to the spectator, "Bill, your 15 years, or 10 years? The fact is that brother is down there." then the specthe story of our life will soon end, betator threw off his coat and went to can se the group of listeners will be work with an agony of earnestness to gone. So you see if we are going to fetch up his brother. What course of give the right trend and emphasis argument could be so well as that inmust give it right away. If there are cident set forth that when we toil for old people in the group of our influ-ence, all we can do for them will be the salvation of a soul it is a brother in five or ten years. If there, are A second reading of my text reminds children cround us, in 10 or 15 years me that life is not only a story told, they will be fashioning the story of but that it is a brief story. A long their own life. "What thy hand findnarrative stretched out indefinitely eth to do, do it with all thy might.' Passing all, passing everything, as "tale that it told."

My text, in referring to the years, reminds me that in 12 hours this year will forever have gone away. Ninety nine out of the hundred years of this century will have disappeared. We have only one year of the century left. There ought to be something especially suggestive in the last year of the century. It ought to be a year of unparalleled industries, of unheard of consecration. Not a person in any of our audiences this day can remember

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON LESSON H.-January 14.

GOLDEN TEXT.

And Jesus increased in w stature, and in favor with God and nan-Luke 2: 52.

Religious Masting (vs. 41, 42). Where did the parents of Jesus go every year, and why? How far was it? What THE SECTION acludes the story of the childhood an youth of Jesus, till He was ready to enter upon His ministry. (Luke 2: 21-52; Matt. 2: 13-23).

and why? How far was it? What does this teach us? III. In His Father's House; about His Father's Business (vs. 43-50).— How old was Jesus when He first went to Jerusaleun? What are the first re-corded words of Jesus? What was Jesus doing in His Father's house? What is our Father's fousies for us PLACE IN THE LEFE OF CHRIST. Childhood and youth up to 30 years of age. His training. The silent years Chant numbers 8, 9 and 10. to be about? What should we do in

HISTORICAL SETTING.

IV. His Life at Nazareth (v. 51). Time.-Jesus lived in Nazareth from How long did Jesus live at Nazareth 3. C. 3 or 4 to A. D. 26. The visit to (Luke 3: 23). What is said of His life erusalem was April, A. D. 9. The there? What promise to obedient children? (Ex. 20: 12; Eph. 6: 1-3; Prov. Passover was that year March 29 (Lewin's Fasti Sacri). Jesus was 12 6: 20-22.) What can you tell about years old December, A. D. 8, and this was the following spring. His studies. His suroundings, etc. V. The Portrait of a Perfect Child Place.-Nazareth and Jerusalem. (v. 52) .- Write out the different qual-Jesus.-Between 12 and 13 years old. tties you find not only in this verse iving in Nazareth. but in all the description of His early Rulers.—Augustus Caesar, en of Rome, toward the end of his how to obtain the favor of God and of man; and that Jesus was tempted

Herod Antipas (son of Herod the Great), ruler of Galillee and Perea. THE CHILD JESUS VISTS JERU-SALEM .--- Lake 2: 41-52.

Read Matthew 2: Luke 2: 21-38. Commit verses 49-52. 41. (a) Now His parents went ferusalem every year lat the feast of

the passover. 42. And when He was twelve years old they went up (b) to Jerusalem

43. And when they had fulfilled the days, las they (c) returned, the (d) child Jesus tarried in Jerusalem; and (e) Joseph and his mother knew not of 44. But they, supposing Him

(f) have been in the company, went a day's journey; and they (g) sought Him among their kinsfolk and acquaintances. 45. And when they found Hlim not,

they (h) burned back again to Jerusalem, (i) seeking Him. 46. And it came to pass, (j) that after three days they found Him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the

said unto Him, Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? behold, thy father and I (n) have sought thee sorrowing 49. 'And He said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that must be (o) about My Flather's busi-

50. And they understood not the saying which He spake unto them. 51. And He went down with them.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. SHIP NEWS. (For written and oral answers.)

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

from Swanses, Wm Thomson and Co. Jal. Sch Mimrod, Barnes, from Boston, bal. Jan 2-Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Walter Miller, 124, Barton, from New Bettord, N C Scott, bal. Jan 3-Sch Parlee, 124, Shanklis-pine.

r Fanny, 91, Sypher, from Boston, J A Str La Tour, 98, Smith, from

Campobello Jan 4-Str Prince, Arthur, Kenney, from Boston, A C Currie, mise and pass. Str State of Maine, Thompson, from Bos-ton, O E Laechier, mise and pass. Str Lake Superior, Evans, from Liverpool via Halifax, Troop and Son, passengers and general cargo. eneral cargo.

Clearod. Jan 3-Str Alcides, Stift, for Glasgow. Str Montrose, Evans, for Liverpool

Halifax. Sch Ireas, Sabean, for Boston, Coastwise-Sch Eric, Harrington, for An-napolis; str La Tour, Smith, for Campo-belio; uch Dorz, Canning, for Parrsboro. Jan 4-Str Prince Arthur, Kenney, for

Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Bos

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, Jan 3-Ard, str Lake, Su-

HALIFAX, NS, Jan 5-Ard, str Montrose, rom St John, NB, for Liverpool. HALIFAX, Jan 4-Ard, schs Emulator, for Newark, NJ: Malatar, from Boston. Sailed

HALIFAX, NS. Jan 2-Sld, str Halifax, for Boston. From Annapolis, Dec 30, sch Pearline, for Porto Rico (with jumber shipped by Pickles and Mill'3.]

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. FLEETWOOD, Jan 2-Ard, bark Pioneer FLEETWCGC, Jan 2-Ari, bark Pioneer, from Chatham, NB. LIVERPOOL, Jan 2-Ard, str Monteagle, from St John, NB. At Barbados, Dec 30, sch B R Woodside, MeLean, from Norfolk. At Bermuda, Dec 28, sch Bessie Parker, Carter, from Fernandina. LONDOM, Jan 1-Ard, str St John City, from Halliax. LIVERPOOL, Jan 4-Ard, str Tcutonic, from New York. from New York. Sailed:

MANCHESTER, Jan 2-Sld, str Manches-From Port Elizabeth, Jan 3, bark Douglas, Crosby, for Barbados. From Mong Kong, Nov 16, bark Belmont, Ladd, for Astoria, O.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Philadelphia, Dec 31, bark Landskrona, Starratt, from Philadelphia for Cape Town (in distress). BUENOS AYRES, Dec 7-Ard, bark Her-

BUENOS AYRES, Dec 7-Ard, bark Her-bert Black, from Roston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 2-Ard, sch Eureka, from Bridgewater for Halifax (and salled). PORTLAND, Me, Jan 2-Ard, strs Paris-ian, from Liverpool; Louisburg, from Lou-isburg

FERGUSSON-At Moneton, N. B., Jan. 2nd, Maude, wife of W. F. Fergusson and daughter of Geo. N. Knowles of Wolfville, N. S., in the 3th year of her age. HARVEY-In Faheul, Mass. Dec. 20, Susan F. Harvey, aged 78 years, 9 months and 28 days. (Liverpool, N. S., papers please conv.) BOSTON, Jan 2—Ard, str Turret Age, from Sydney; sch Marion, from St John. Sld, strs Boston, for Yarmouth: Prince George, for do; sch Emma D Endicott, for St John.

At Algoa Bay, Jan 2, barktn Sunny South, McBride, from Buenos Ayres. At Rosario, Dec 3, bark Carrie L Smith, Classon, from Buenos Ayres. At Havana, Dec 25, str Salamanca, Rey-nolds, from Porto Cortez. At Santos, Nov 23, bark Hebe, Coon, from Paspeblac. At Jacksonville, Jan 2, seh Dove, Esdale, from Havana.

motto of are found above the The spir also the cheered t remain, 1 like a sil these are to be held memory, ere they they may. The en demonstra

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3RADLEY-PETERSON-At the residence of the bride's father, Marysville, York Co., N. B., Dec. 27th, by Rev. J. T. Parsons, George A. Bradley of Gibson and Eliza-beth Jane, eldest daughter of T. Aaron Peterson of Marysville. BUBAR-GRACE-At the residence of the bride's father, on Jan. 1st, by the Rev. G. M. Campbell, Chas. J. Bubar of Bath, Me., to Effle F., youngest daughter of Henry Grace. DEATHS.

doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions. 47. And all that heard Him were (k) astonished at' His understanding (1) and answers. , 48. And when they saw Him, they were (m) amazed; and His mother

MARRIAGES. ALLEN-BOLES-At Houlton, on Dec. 26th. Thomas A. Allen cf. Fredericton, N. B., and Georgia A. Boles of Amity, Maine, by Rev. C. E. Owens. BRADLEY-PETERSON-At the residence of

A. Currey, a son.

bject:-Massage of the Youth Jesus to the Young People of Today.

-Where did Jesus spend most of His youth? (Mait. 2: 22, 23). Where was Jesus taken soon after the visit of the wise men? What was the occasion of

II. The Boy Jesus Goes to a Great

Note how attractive He

BIRTHS.

COLPITTS—At Little River, Coverdale, N. B., on Dec. 28th, to the wife of Lemue Colpitts, a son. CURREY—ON Jan. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. L

just as children are today.

I. The Early Experie

our Father's house?

AS OLIVER CROMWELL

goes." on the anniversary of his greatest victory followed his darling daughter to the grave, so in the humblest and most unpretending life there has been a commicgling of gladness and gloom, of triumph and despair. Nothing that gists and theologians go into David Garrick ever enacted at Drury Lane Theatre in the way of tragedy or Charles Matthews ever played in Covent Garden in the way of comedy excelled things which on a small scale have been seen in the life of obscure men and women. Many a profound and learned sermon has put the audier ce to sleep, while some man whose sphraseology could not be parsed and whose atthire was cut and fitted and made up by the plainest housewife has cold the story of his life in a way that melted the prayer circle into who know nothing of punctuality! tears as easily as a warm April sun They are late at church and annoy all dissolves the snow of the previous who have promptly taken their places the late comers not being as good as right.

Oh, yes, while "we spend our year a Christian woman who, when asked bas a tale that is told" it is an interesthow she could always be so early at ving story. It is the story of an imchurch, replied, "It is part of my re ligion not to disturb the religion of mortal, and that makes it interesting. He is launched on an ocean of eternal others." The taidy ones mentioned years, in a voyage that will never are apt to speak the word of counsel when it is too late. They are resolved terminate. He is striking the keynot of an anthem or a dirge that will to repent at some time in the future, never come to its last bar. That is but when they come up "the door is what makes the devotional meetings shut." They resolve to save a soul of modern times so much more interwhen it is slready ruined. esting than they used to be. They are filled not with discourses by laymen enough if we rightly employ it. The on the subject of justification and sanctification, but with stories of what trouble is we waste so much time we cannot catch up. Some of us have God has done for the soul-how everybeen chasing time we loot at 20 years thing suddenly changed; how the of age, or 30 years of age, or 40 years of age, and if we lived 250 years we promises became balsamic in times of laceration; how he was personally could never overtake it. helped out and helped up and helped me that life is not only a story told, on. Nothing can stand before such a story of personal rescue, personal but a story listened to. There is nothing more vexatious to any one than transformation, personal illumination. to tell a story when people are not attending. One cannot tell a story cf-The mightiest and most skillful argument against Christianity collapses under the ungrammatical but sincere fectually unless there are good listeners. Well, that which in my text is statement. The atheistic professor of ratural philosophy goes down under called the "tale that is told" has plenty the story of that backwoodsman's conof listeners. There is no such thing as being alone. God listens, and the air version. is full of spiritual intelligences all lis-The New Testament suggests the

rower of the "tale that is told." tening, and the world listens to the Christ was the most effective story story of our life, some hoping it will teller of all the ages. The parables be successful, others hoping it will be are only cales well told. Matchless a failure. stories: That of the 'raveller cut up by the thieves and the Samaritan payprivate life, but there is no private life. ing his board bill at the tavern; that of the big dinner, to which the invited guests sent in fictitious regrets; that of the shepherd answering the bleat of the lost sheep and all the rural reighbors that night helping him celebrate the fact that it was safe in the the universe is full of listening ears, have even gone so far, apparently, as sbarnyard; that of the bad boy, reduced as well as of gleaming eyes. I sup- to make your own English."

the Apostle James' expression when he the first year of this century. Not a compares life to "a vapor that ap- person in any of our audiences to-day and came to Nazareth, and was subwill ever again see the last year of a ject unto them; (p) but His mother century.

Oh, crowd this last year with prayers, with hosannas, with kind words with helpfulness. Make the peroration of the century the climax of Christ like deeds. Close up the ranks of God and during this remaining twelve months charge mightily against the host of Abaddon. Have no reserve corps. Let swiftest gospel cavalry gallop, and heaviest moral artillery roll, and mightiest evangelistic batter ies thunder on the scene. Let minist ers of the gospel quit all controversy with each other, and in solid phalanx march out for the world's disinthrallment. Let printing presses, secular and religious, make combined movement to instruct and emancipate the world. On all hills let there be Elijahs, praying for "a great rain," and on every contested field Joshuas to see Every century is a big wheel o that final victory is gained before the vears, which makes a hundred revolusun goes down, and every mountain tions and breaks down. Every year is become a transfiguration, and every a big wheel of months and makes 12 Calilee a walking place of him who revolutions and then ceases. Geolo can hush a tempest. Let our churches be thronged with devout assemblages. Let the chorals be more like grand FILABORIATIONS OF GUESSES marches than requiems. Let this comas to how long the world will probably ing year see the last wound of Translast; how long, before the volcanic vaal and Philippine conflict, and the forces will explode it, or meteoric earth quake with the groundling arms stroke demolish it, or the cold of a of the last regiment ever to be marlong winter freeze out its population, shalled, and the furnaces of the foundor the fires of a last conflagration burn ries blaze with the fires that shall turn the last swords into plowshares. My friends, as cur life is short And may all those whose lives shall punctuality is one of the important go out in this last year of a century, virtues, and lack of punctuality one s.; meny will, meet in the heavenly of the worst of crimes. How many

world those who in the morning and noonday of this hundred years toiled and suffered for the world's salvation, to tell them bow much has been accomplished for the glory of Him whose march through the last nineteen centuries and through all the coming centuries the Scriptures describe as going forth "conquering and to conquer." Oh, the contrast between that uplifted spectacle of eternal triumph n the presence of God and the Lamb and these carthly scenes, where "we spond our years as a tale that is told!'

KARS. A Successful Concert at Beulah-Fish-

But short as time is it is long

A third reading of my text reminds

We all talk about public life and

ing for Bass.

TOOLETON, Kars, Kings Co., Jan. 3. -On Saturday evening, Dec. 30th, the Slabbath school scholars of the Bethel and Baulah Baptist church, at Kars. held a successful and largely attended concert in the Beulah meeting house. An important feature of the programme was Santa Claus, carrying a large Christmas pie. Bags of can-dy were presented to each scholar. The concert was a decided success. owing to the hearty co-operation of the scholars and the untiring efforts of Mrs. .W J. Cordon, who was instrumental in getting it up. There is plenty of snow here now and the ice is becoming sufficiently strong for teams to cross. Already a

large number of men are fishing for bass in the Belleisle.

CARRYING IT TOO FAR.

The story of our life, however insigni-"Look at me," said Rockingham; ficant it may seem to be, will win the "I'm a self-made man. I ain't never applause or hiss of a great multitude had no help from nobody." that no man can number. As a "tale "I believe you," said the young man that is told" among admirers or anwho was applying for a job. "You tagonists, celestials or pandemonaics,

kept all these sayings in her heart. 52. And Jesus (q) increased in wis dom and stature, and in favor with God and (r) man. REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 41. (a) And. Ver. 42. (b) Omit to Jerusalem

niess'

Ver. 43. (c) Were returning. (d) The boy. (e) And His parents knew it not. Ver. 44. (f) To be. (g) Sought for Him. Ver. 45. h) They returned. (i) Seek ing for.

Ver. 46. (j) Omit that. Ver. 47. (k) Amazed. (l) And His. Ver. 48. (m) Astonished. (n) Omit lave. Ver. 49. (o) In my Father's house.

Ver. 51. (p) And. Ver. 52. (q) Advanced. (r) Men.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

41. Went . . . every year-As was required by the Jewish law. Passover -The great feast of the Jews, lasting seven days, in commemoration of the saving of their firstborn, and escape from Egypt (Ex. 12; Deut. 16). 42. Twelve years old-The age when the Jewish children were to go to the feasts. 46. Three days-One in going toward home, one in returning, the third in

searching for Him in the city. Temple-Not the temple proper, but a room in one of the temple buildings Doctors-Teachers, Hearing . . . and asking-The way they taught-a kind of Bible class. 49. Hlow is it that ye sought me?-

Why did you not at once think that I would be here in the temple, and not spend long hours searching elsewhere? Wist-Knew. I must be about my Father's business-Or as R. V., "in my Flather's house." The noun for house or business is not given in the Greek. Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's . . ? "The expression may according to Greek usage, have either a local meaning, the house of, or a moral, the affairs of. The forme sense is required by the idea of seeking; and if, nevertheless, we are disposed to adopt the latter as wider, the first must be included in it. Where my Father's affairs are carried on, there you are sure to find me." -- Go-

det.

152. Jasus increased - Advanced grew. He was a human child, as well as divine, and must grow up as other children do. In wisdom-Jesus was wise in every direction,-in His common sense as applied to daily life, in mental studies and opinions, and in His moral decisions. And this wisdom was one great source of His strength. The bad habits which weaken boysthe idleness, gluttony, waste of nerve power in smoking, drinking and other bad habits-are all the fruit of folly. In favor with God-Favor is the same word as grace in v. 40. He was such a bov as God was pleased with. He was religious. And, more than this, Jesus being such a boy as made good use of all God gave Him, God favored Him, aided Him, helped Him, in a way and degree it is not possible to favor a blad boy. Flavor with ... man -So long as religion does not bring its possessor into conflict with the customs, pleasures or sins of men, it

is very beautiful and attractive, even to worldly people. In its reality it is far more attractive than vice.

28 days. (Liverpool, N. S., papers please copy)
KEITH—At her residence, 42 Spring street, Jan. 2nd, May C., wife of Ber. W. Keith, aged 29 years.
McKINNON—At Moncton, N. B., on Dec. 31st, widow of the late John McKinnon, aged 75 years, and daughter of the late John McPhail of Argyle Shore.
TUCKER—At Little River, N. B., Tuesday, Dec. 26th, infant son of Clarence and Edith Tucker, aged 7 months.
VRADENBURGH—At Highfield, Queens Co., N. B., Dec. 31st, Hannah S., beloved wife of Arthur H. G. Vradenburgh, in the 51st year of her age, leaving a husband. bist year of her age, leaving a husband, one brother and two sisters to mourn their sad loss. Boston papers please copy.)

COLE'S ISLAND.

A very pleasant event occurred at the Cole's Island House on the evening of Dec. 27th, when Miss Iva Cole and James A. Murray of Long's Creek were united in marriage. The popuharity of the parties concerned was fully attested by the large number of guests that filled every room in the Island house some time before the hour for the ceremony had arrived. The happy couple were supported by Walter and Miss Emma Second as best man and bridesmaid respectively, while Miss Helen Parker and Miss Marion Ryan officiated very prettily as maids of honor. The impressive marriage service of the Presbyterian church was performed by the Rev. Mr. Campbell, pastor of this place. The surrounding country was largely represented. Some of the more notguests from a distance were: able Dr. A. A. Stockton, Burpee Wetmore, Howard Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Cruikshank; Grant Murray, Councillor David Hamilton, A. C. Worden and others. The bride and groom, after receiving the congratulations of the assembled guests, lead the way to the large dining room, where a very agreeable and tasty repast had been repared by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Murray, whose excellent qualities as host and hostess are well known to the travelling public. It is sufficient to say that all enjoyed themselves thoroughly and returned to their homes feeling that they had witnessed the leading social event of the season. It is doubtful if a more pleasant and agreeable function has ever occurred in this part for many years. The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of presents of a suitable kind, both useful and ornamental, including vases, statuary, paintings, engravings, as well as considerable cash and jewelry, including a handsome gold bracelet, presented to the bride by the groom. Both the contracting parties are exceedingly popular among their associates, and begin their married life with the best

wishes of the entire community.

MAUGERVILLE. MAUGERVILLE. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Dec. 29.-The supper and concert given by the ladies on the new Baptist church on Wednesday night was a complete success. Nearly pinety doltars were realized, which will about liquidate the floating indebtedness against the building in its present condi-tion. It is now all complete and only re-mains to be furnished. It is a neat, sub-stantial structure, with a seating capacity for one hundred and fifty. The church will not be dedicated for some time yet, al-though services will be held in it during the winter. William.

William C. Dykeman's health is in a pre-carious condition at his son's home. George Johnson of Lower St. Mary's will take charge of the Central school at the beginning of the new year. Miss Perkins of Fredericton has been engaged by the trustees of the Upper school. Miss Sewell will return to No. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Strawge of Kingt will return to No. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Strange of Kings-clear are visiting their daughters here. A. R. Miles will take his horse and pung with him on his survey beat this winter, on the head waters of the Miramichi Capt. C. W. Shields has gone to the Tobique.

man and a mile

NO MONEY TO WASTE. "Julia, you ought to see the doctor

about that cough." "So near Christmas as this? No indeed!"-Chicago Record.

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from Havana. At Pensacola, Jan 2, sch Sierra, Willey, from Havana. At Curacoa, Dec 13, brig G B Lockhart, Sheridan, from New York (and sailed 19th for coast, to load sait for New York). BOSTON, Jan 4-Ard, strs Boston, from Yarmouth; Prince George, from do; Halifax, from Halifax; brig Gabrielle, from Pensa-cola; sch Helen and Maud, from Merigon-ish.

Cleared. At Portlan I, Jan 1, sch Chas L Jeffrey, for Porto Rico.

At New York, Jan 2, sch Alcaea, Zinck, for Halifax.

Sailed. From Delaware Breakwater, Dec 31, ship Calara, Swatridge (from Iloilo), for New York York. From New York, Dec 31, schs Roma, Him-meiman, for Halifax, NS; Beatrice L Cork-um, Corkum, for do. From Jacksonville, Dec 29, sch Glad-stone, Milberry, for Neuvitas. From City Island, Jan 1, str J J Hill, Mc-Lean, from Norfolk for New Bedford. From New York, Jan 1, sch Rosa Mueller, for Philadelphia. From Pascagoula, Jan 1, brigtn Ora, for Martinique.

From Pascagoula, Jan 1, brigtn Ora, for Martinique. From Santos, Nev 26, bark Egeria, Lang-lier, for Rosario. From Buenos Ayres, Dec 1, bark Stran-ger, Leibke, for Algoa Bay. From Colastine, Dec 20, bark Argentina. McQuarrie, for New York. From Rio Grande do Sul, Nov 9, bark Hor-net, McDonald, for Falmouth. From Natal, Dec 6, sch Rhoda, Innes, for New York.

New York. From Rosario, Dec 6, bark Grenada; Gard-ner, for Port Elizabeth.

MEMORANDA.

CITY ISLAND, Jan 2-Bound south, sch Alice Maud, from St John, NB. Passed Anjer, Nov 29, barks Osberga, Mc-Kenzie, from Manila for New York; 30th, Hamburg, Caldwell, from do for do.

SPOKEN. Ship J D Everett, Crossley, from Sharp-ness for Mobile, Dec 26, lat 47, lon 7.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BOSTON, Mass, Dec 30-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that northwest end of Lower Middle red iron spar buoy No 10, in the main ship Jhannel, Boston Harbor, has been replaced. This buoy was taken up Nov 14, 1899, on account of dredging operations. Portland, Me. Jan 1, 1900.

(Kennebec River, Maine.) Mile Ledge buoy, second-class can, red and black borizontal stripes, reported adritt Dec 23, 1889, was replaced Dec 29,

(Carver's Harbor, Maine.) Colt Ledge bucy No 2, a red spar, ported adrift Dec 23, 1899, was replaced

(Muscongus Sound, Maine.)

(Muscongus Sound, Maine.) Garden Island South Ledge buoy No 2 red spar buoy, reported adrift Dec 23, 11 was replaced Dec 30, 1399. BOSTON, Jan 2-No 2 red painted s buoy at Cold Ledge, in Carver's Harbor, 1 which went adrift Dec 23, has been placed. Red painted spar buoy, before repor placed. Red painted spar buoy, before reported adrift from Garden Island South Ledge, in Muscongus Sound, Me, has been replaced. Second class buoy on Mile Ledge, Kenne-bec River, was replaced Dee 29.

REPORTS.

REPORTS. BIDDEFORD, Me, Jan 2—The two-masted sch Bessie, Captain Trefry, owned by W K Smith of Flympton, NS, and engaged in the lumber trade between the States and the Frovinces, went ashore late last night on Lobster Rocks, while bound from Boston to Port Gilbert, NS, light. The vessel was badly strained and was leaking considerably this afternoon, but Captain Trefrey is of the opinion that she will be floated with little damage. Efforts in this direction will be made tomorrow if conditions are favor-able.

be made tomorrow if conditions are invo-able. ST JOHNS, NF, Jan 2-The sch. Puritan was driven ashore on Cahot Island in a heavy gale yesterday, and eight out of her crew of nine were lost. Six were married men with families. The survivor broke his sum. It is feared that other disasters will be chronicled within a day or two as the results of the same gale. ELLSWORTH, Me, Jan 4-The sch Georgia Berry, Captain Tuttle, of Roskland, which was dismasted Monday on Cape Elizabeth, and drifted to Isle au Haut, was towed to Rocklar I today. The crew are safe.

