then went over until F room was crowded both Mrs. Davidson

SUSSEX NEWS

Dec. 30.-Rev. Mr. Lucas ached in the Presbyterian berday morning, in the afn the F. C. Baptist church he evening in the Methodis id is to lecture during one mings of this week, dealing conditions of the Indians of n, a student, and broth v. Mr. Champion, pastor of ist church on Church avenue in the Baptist church and, like his brother with being a very

Steeves of Amh dangerously ill at the his daughter, Mrs. W. in Sussex. The captain came here on a visit a re Christmas and had int visit children in Merrim n, before returning ho W. H. Fairweather and Reg-rnold and Trooper J. P. King this morning to take a three rse in the military school

avward, a well known farmer died at his home in Cardwell yesterday in the of his age.

ISH LUMBER MARKET

ritish lumber market is g a quiet period at spondent of the Timber mal of Dec. 21st says: "So rket operations on the ied there is little to be said reek's doings. The four caring have already been sold being distributed to the vari-As these consist of caruce deals, some portion sold "to arrive," and warded up the country in of contracts made some No cargoes of spruce deals, we can gather, are on his port, excepting such as dy been alluded to in these The West Bay shipment, Messrs. Lumley, Lloyd & about due here, and if it be dy sold should come to a ket. We think, however, in of the steady rise there has gress for some months past, has not been dealt with. d have been sold, or any a similar position, then th uld congratulate then g in a happy position. tock of spruce on hand in try, and the probability of a ort for some time to come, pears every probability of a er advance in prices for these ng the winter months."

PLES IN LIVERPOOL.

Woodall & Co. report from on Dec. 14th regarding ap-ivals this week, 37,276 bbls.; ast week, 21,741 bbls.; arrivals 248,183 bbls.; against last sea 437 bbls. Receipts this week largest of the season and are from Canada, the bulk of which howed excellent quality and this fruit in boxes, which is y a non-success. They real-m 5s. to 8s. 3d., and similar iptions such as King's shipme time in barrels, reali nately higher prices (say 21s and it has repeatedly ted that the barrel is y the best package for re has been an excellent de oughout the week, and at r's sales the market l good sound varieties at an of 1s. per barrel, but out-ofand inferior were difficult to supply of Newtown and Al-Pippins has been modera a holiday demand rather betfor all qualities have been up to 27s. being touched fo barrel of the latter.

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kharki suits, helmets of various colors, whilst they carried carbines and water

perior to those of a troopship.

duced John A. McGillvray, membe PARLIAMENT. or North Ontario, who too On motion of Hon. Mr. Foster, it was decided to take the governor's speech into consideration next Tues-Formal Opening of the Sixth Sea slor,

After which Both Ho urned Unti ses Adjo This Week.

day. The house then decided to adjourn to that day, and the proceedings of parliament were concluded. Sir William Whiteway, premier of Newfoundland, was present at the opening. In conversation with your correspondent, Sir William said his visit to Ottawa had no political sig-nificance. He was as warm a confed-Ottawa, Jan. 2.—About one hundred senators and members, one-third of the membership of the two houses, were present at the opening this af-ternoon of the sixth session of the seventieth parliament of the domintermon of the seventieth parliament of the ion. This number may be divided into about thirty senators and seventy commoners. There was the ugual crowd, the senators' galleries being packed to suffocation, but the number of ladies on the floor was not equal to former years. His excellency was surrounded by His excellency was surrounded by Lady Aberdeen wore out

ried by her two sons acting as pages. Among those in attendance on his cx-

ried by her two sons acting as pages. Among those in attendance on his cx-cellency were Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Frank Smith, Sir A. P. Caron, Gen. Gascoigne, Col. Powell, adjutant gen-eral, and many local officers. adjutant general of militia. He will probably be succeeded by Lt. Col. the

The governor general being seated on the throne, the black rod was des-patched to summon the faithful com-Hon. M. Ayluer, the present assistant moners. Presently Mr. Speaker ar-rived with the members of the house, adjutant general. It is in contempla-tion to create the office of deputy adand the governor general read the foljutant general, and the name of Major Bliss of the Ottawa field battery is lowing speech from the throne: Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Common

In accordance with the announcement a during the last session, parliament has summoned somewhat in advance of TALMAGE AND HIS ASSISTANT.

A Question Which is to be Settled at a Special Meeting.

mentioned in that connection.

The boundful harvest with which Canada summoned somewhat in advance of the usual period. The boundful harvest with which Canada has been blessed is a cause for the deepest thankfulness to the Giver of all good. I congratulate you upon the evidence of increased activity in the various branches of commerce and industry. Several such indications have come under my personal observations during a tour recently made in the Northwest Territories and British Columbia, where the vasi mineral resources are in certain localities being now developed and utilized upon something like an adequate scale. A special feature of the same tour consisted in the opportunities obtained for visiting a number of the Indian reservations and also the Indian industrial schools. On the former I was received with hearty demonstrations of loyalty and good-will, while in connection with the latter the proofs of proficiency and intelligence on the start of the children were highly encouraging, As to the work of the Indian department as a whole, the manner in which the is directed and administered appears to be very satisfactory. A reference to these topics would be incomplete without an illustion to the vandule schemestive and promising pointer points, to the dominion in which they are informed by Canadiane generality as india-Washington, Jan. 2 .-- A disagree ment has arisen in the First Presby-terian church of Washington between the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage and the assistant pastor, the Rev. Adolos Al-len, over which a special meeting of the Washington presbytery will, be called. When Dr. Talmage came to th

church recently, it was arranged that he should preach Sunday evenings, While Dr. Sutherland, with whom he was made co-pastor, should alternate in the pulpit Sunday mornings with Mr. Allen, the assistant pastor. The church has been crowded Sunday evenings since Dr. Talmage began to preach, and there is a demand

that he should hold the pulpit twice on Sundays. Offers have also come from other churches for Dr. Talmage's services on Sunday mornings. He has announced to the elders that he dely after the prorogation of par-

sires to preach twice each Sunday ; that he is able to, and that the presmy government comminicated he lieutenant governor of Manifoba government of that province in accertain upon what fines the local s of Manifoba world be prepared e amendments to the acts respect-tion in schools in that provinces her any arrangement was possible security government wheth would sure for him seems a providentia The elders have the same opinio Mr. Allen, however, stands upo rights, which are defined by the upon his the conconing sentation in schools in that province, and which are defined by the con-tract and by church power, inc. le-clines to yield the pulpit. Consequent-this connection unnecessary. I regret to say that the advisers of the lieutenant gov-ernor have declined to entertain favorably these, suggestions, thereby rendering it necessary for my government, in pursuance of its declard pulpit, in pursuance of its declard weight of the interduce leaders

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

The Insurgent Forces Reported to be About Twenty Miles From Havana.

An Escaped Prisoner From Gomez's Camp De scribes the Condition of the Insurgents.

on the stage. As the tender steamed away at about 7.30 cheers were raised by those on the stage, the troops in return waving their halmets and wish-ing all a "Very Happy New Year." This was responded to by those on shore with wishes for "A Merry Ohristmas." The tender America proceeded up the river to the Loanda, which was lying well up in the Slovne The parties Havana, Jan. 2.-Honore Laine, who Havana, Jan. 2.—Honore Laine, who was a prisoner in Gomez's hands dur-ing five days, has effected his escape and has returned to Havana. He gives an interesting account of his experi-ances in the insurgent camp, and ex-plains some of the mysterious move-ments which have proved so success-ful for their purposes and so baffling to the Spanish authorities. Laine declares that Gomez and Mawell up in the Sloyne. The parties were successively formed into line, and marched on to the Affrican liner, which had been specially and excellently fit-ted up for their convenience, whilst both prison and hospital had been pro-

Laine declares that Gomez and Ma-ceo are alt the head of a force of 8,000 ceo are alt the head of a force of 8,000 cavealry and infantry, being excellent-ly equipped, and that they have a well organized force of 300 men to car-ry stretches. Gomez's aide-de-camp, Cruz, and his bugler have also been killed. The infantry force Laine de-scribes us being armed with Mauser rifles. When the column is on the march, he says, it spreads out over six miles, the flanks being carefully guarded by scouting parties. It seems that several tailors accommany Mace's that several tailors accompany Mace's column, who devote themselves ex-clusively to the care of the insurgent general's wardrobe. The engagement with General Nav-arro, Laine says, was a surprise to the

arro, Laine says, was a surprise to me insurgents. During the engagement a shell fell within a short distance of Gen. Gomez. Laine himself was slight-ly wounded by a Mauser bullet. He reports that most of the damage done to the country is done by the insur-

gent infantry. It is said that Gomez asked the garthe band of the school ship Clarenc played Auld Lang Syme. . The boys rison of the fort at La Yagua, nummanned the yards and cheered lustily, in response to which the soldiers, with bering 74, to deliver up their arms, as he did not desire to see blood shed, but Captain Martin sent him back the message: "If you want them, come and take them."

THE LATE W. W. MCFETERS. THE LATE W. W. MCFETERS. THE LATE W. W. MCFETERS. The function of the late W. W. McFetTERS. The function was held at the sector on the function of the late W. W. McFetTERS. The function of the late W. W. McFetTERS. The function was held at the sector on the function of the sector on the apologists, who as setter nation of the late W. W. McFetTERS. The function of the late W. W. THE LATE EDWARD JACK. The funeral of the late Edward Jack, ed. The remains were taken to the sta- ingly grave in view of the great ac-C. E., took place on the 2nd instant tion and sent to Sussex, where inter- tivity that has been manifested by local bands of insurgents in Pinar Del from the residence of Dr. Thomas Walker at 2.30 oclock. The deceased Rio ever since Gomez's advance into The remains of the late W. W. Mc- Matanzas. It is known that Gomez was born in St. Andrews nearly 70 Feters, who died suddenly at his resi-dence in your city on Sunday last, ar-ing the designation of their leaders years ago, but has been a resident of Fredericton for a great many years. In early life he began the study of law and were met by a large number of . It is feared his advance will be acand was called to the bar in 1850. He only followed this profession for a companied by a general uprising in the privince, co-operated in by the short time, however, when he abanlocal leaders, who are already very well equipped for doing damage. An advance into Pinard Del Rio will have the effect practically of sur-Several very handsome floral rounding this city with the insurgent tion fifteen years ago. Since that time vices. Several very handsome floral rounding this city with the instance were by kind hands placed on sympathizers. The authorities, howhe has been engaged in prospecting and looking after timber lands for

WALLACE'S MANIFESTO. The ex-Controller of Customs Defines

/ His Position.

whiles they carried caronies and water bottles. The men appeared in excel-lent spiritis, and, previous to the ten-der departing, they conversed in a most jocular way with their friends on the stage. As the tender steamed HedExplains the Causes That Led to His Resignation and Appeals to His Friends to Oppose Remedial Legislation.

N. Clarke Wallace, ex-controller of customs, has circulated the following letter among his friends: Dear Sir-I take this opportunity of addressing you as a loyal citizen of Canada and one who desires her ad-vancement along the lines of moral, intellectual and financial prosperity, and I desire to explain to you my posirided. The men were unanimous in maise of their apartments, several re-marking that the arrangements were tion as a supporter of the conserva tive party, and my reasons for signing my position as controller of customs, with the hope that my action may be so endorsed by you as to re-ceive your cordial co-operation in the about nine o'clock the bugle sounded present crisis.

for service, and the men quickly dis-appeared below to their quarters. Here they were formed into a square, and the Rev. J. O. Choop, West Derby par-ish church, and acting enaplain in the Prince of West Office User For the last three years, up to the date of my resignation, although I was a member of the government, I was not a member of the cabinet, and therefore not personally responsible for the remedial order on Manitoba, upon which legislation is to be based Prince of Wales (West York) regiment. held a short service, which was very brief, but impressive. Opening with the Lord's prayer, in which the men all joined, the reverend gentleman read a portion of Scripture and then forcing separate schools on that province. I used my best efforts and indelivered a very short address. He pointed out that their mission was to fluence to prevent the cabinet from bringing down a bill to effect this purpose, and it was not until all hope of a settlement of this question had been iphold the honor and integrity of thei dear native land, and urged them abandoned that I resigned my position. whilst serving their country and The decision of the premier and his colleagues to coerce an unwilling pro-Queen, to be also soldiers of Christ. When the men reassembled on deck, after service, the anchor of the Lovince left me but one alternative, namely, to accept such a policy and anda was lifted, and at the same time sacrifice my well-natured and conscientious convictions and the best in-In response to which the soldiers, with waisving hats, raised three cheers, which were renewed as the band struck up God Save the Queen. The Loanda was slowly gliding down the river, and as she passed the naval ships Inds-fadigable. Akbar, and Conway, the boys on each mounted the river and

The garnison then repulsed the insur-surgents with loss. Havana, Jan. 2.—News received to-day leaves no doubt that the insur-gents are in large force in the province of Havana and are spread over a wide space, the rear guard stretching back movince, while their Prince Henry of Battenburg went prince Henry of Battenburg went ment. decision of the privy council by re-es-tablishing separate schools in Mani-toba," is untenable and illogical. No space, the rear guard stretching back into Matanzas province, while their vanguard is at Aguacate, a town of some importance on the railroad line between Matanzas and Havana, and only a little over thirty miles from the full force of the Bakana is timed to reach Cape

al means the imposition of separate chools upon the young provi

NO. 2.

Manitoba I remain, yours faithfully, N. CLARKE WALLACE. Woodbridge, Dec. 23.

DEATH OF J. MCA. HUTCHINGS.

The death occurred Wednesday of J. McA. Hutchings, a prominent busi-ness man, and although it had been known for some time that he had been suffering from an incurable malady, yet the news of his demise was quite a shock to his many friends. Hutchings was a native of this city, and when quite young he entered the employ of the late Joshua Turner, who at that time carried on a large grocery and fruit business at Water street. About twenty-seven years ago he went into business with his broth-er Charles, on Germain street, and founded the present substantial firm of Hutchings & Co. After the fire of

1877 they started again on a larger scale and were very successful. Al-ways keen, active and upright in busi-ness affairs, the deceased took a lot of interest in the city's we'fare, and was always allied with any commer-cial movement in the advantage of the city. Nearly all his life he was connected with Centenary church, and has held several positions of honor, being a trustee and a member of the quarterly board. He was not only an active, but an earnest and consistent church worker. In the Sabbath school also he was greatly interested, being for several years the superintendent Only last Sunday the officers and teachers of the school met and forwarded a message of sympathy, signed by each teacher. When presents to him he repeated three times When presented "A great treasure," showing how much terests of our common country, or to leave the government. I chose the lat-ter course. I have always been opdied some years ago. About four years ago his only son died. His brother Charles, a half-brother, Thomas Hutchings, of Halifax, and three sisters survive him; and much sympathy will be felt for them in their bereav

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

some importance on the failted up for his accommodation. havana. Apparently the full force of Havana. Apparently the full force of the insurgents is engaged in this re-newed incursion towards Havana, But they maintain the same scattered for-they maintain they mai (From The Daily Sun, 2nd inst.) they maintain the same scattered for-mation, divided into columns, which provide an effective way of carrying them into the immediate neighbor-hood of Matanzas. The Spanish com-manders are apparently utterly unable to cope with this kind of warfare or to check the advargents which is now once more directed straight upon Havana. Barti In the day the authorities app-parently had hopes of preventing the entrance of the insurgents into Ha-wan province, when it became known that they were gathering in force on the borders and two battalions of

TON PRODUCE MARKET.

, Dec. 30.- Boston produce quotations: Four-Spring panesota, \$3.60 to 3.75; Wisconto 3.60; clear and straight. 3.35: winter patents, \$3.75 to

Steamer, yellow, spot, 37c.; yellow, to ship, 36 1-2 to 37c. ong and short cuts, \$12.25; d heavy backs. \$11.25 to 12.25; orned, \$8.50 to 11.50 per bbl.; 1-2 to 10c per if.; bacon, 9c per

meats-Beef, hind quarters, 8 c; fore quarters, 4 to 5c per bs, spring, 6 to 7c; mutton, 4 Turkeys, western, 9 to chickens, western, 8to 11c. -Creamery, choice, 26 to 27c; orthern, choice, 21 to 22c; imi-reamery, 20 to 21c. Eastern choice, | 23 to 24c; fresh. 21 to 22c. -Choice Hebrons, 33 to 35c: star. 28 to 30. -Natives, per bbl. \$1.25 to age, native, per bbl, 75c; celcase, \$3 to 5. -Choice eating, per bbl. \$3 to Idwins, \$2.25 to 2.75; fancy, \$3; gs, \$2. to 2.50; oranges, Valen ns, meto 6.60 per case: le hoice, per box, \$3 to 6.

E STOCKS AT FLEETWOOD.

(Timber News.)

two cargoes of spruce lately per Nether Holme, and Rydal for H. and G. Curwen & Co. ossfield & Co., respectively, are eared up. The Rydal Holme's as gone into consumption, but proportion of that by Holme has been put into stock. doubt, it will command very rices. The stock is unusually d, with only the smallest avermust be cleared long before ing arrivals. There is likely to reat demand for timber in this after the New Year (many contracts are already let). are sure to have a lively time our particular line. Lumley, Co. have the Vanloo in port uce from St. John, N. B., but cargo is all going forward ex does not affect the stock

and equipment shall fully meet all require-ments. My government have also learned with satisfaction that it is the intention of the secretary of state for the colonies to ap-point a committee to consider a proposed Pacific cable to connect Canada with Aus-tralia. You will, I am sure, share the grati-fication which my advisers welcome these announcements as affording further evidence of the desire of her majesty's government to draw closer to each other and the mother land the outlying portions of the Queen's dominions. The papers on these subjects will also be submitted to you. Your attention will be asked to measures intended to provide for the better arming of our militia and the strengthening of Can-adian defences.

Thended to provide for the better arming of our militia and the strengthening of Can-adian defences. The growth of population in the Northwest Territories as disclosed by the last enum-eration, calls for additional representation in parliament. A bill for this purpose will be laid before you. I am happy to be able to inform you that the commissioners appointed by Great Bri-tain and the United States for the purpose of delimitating the boundary between Alaska and Canada have concluded their labors and have signed a joint report for presentation to their respective governments. This re-port will be laid before parliament in due time.

Sime. At the request of the right honorable the mecretary of state for the colonies a delegate of my government visited England last sum-mer to confer with the imperial authorities upon the question of copyright. His report will be laid before you, and I doubt not that this subject will again receive your earnest stienting.

This subject will again receive your carnest this subject will again receive your carnest attention. You will also be asked to consider mea-sures for the extension and development of our trade in agricultural products with the United Kingdom and other markets. Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The accounts of the past and the esti-mates for the ensuing year will be laid be fore you. The latter have been framed with overy regard for economy consistent with the requirements of the public service. You will be pleased to learn that the revenues of the country show a gradual and continu-ous increase, and that the promised equili-brium between income and expenditure on consolidated fund account for the current year bids fair to be realized.

year bids fair to be realized. Gentlemen of the House of Commons: Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: I commend these subjects and others which may come before you to your carnest consideration, relying upon your wisdom and prudence under the divine guidance to dis-charge with dignity and effect the high trust committed to your care. After their excellencies had retired the ordine processing the ordine processing the ordine the ordine processing the ordine processing the ordine processing the processing the ordine processing the ordi

the senate resumed the ordinary posi-tion, but only routine business was Senator, Villeneuve of transacted Montreal, one of the new senators, appeared to be sworn in, but as his pat-ent had not been made out, the cere-mony had to be postponed. It was decided that the upper house should meet again on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, and to take the governor general's speech into consideration on Wednes-

In the house of commons the membership looked small owing to many vacant chairs. All the ministers were vacant chairs. All the limit ters were of us has that down from 50 cents." present save Col. Prior. On the oppo-sition side Mr. Mills was the only lead-cr. present, besides Tarte and Mon-tague, and Major Sam Hughes intro-

city. Hibernia Lodge of Freemasons, intends to extend his excursion into of which at one time the deceased was the western province of Pinar Del Rio an active member, was well represent- and the situation is considered exceed.

ment took place. Sussex, Dec. 31. rived here by C. P. R. this afternoon, as mere bandits. relatives and friends and conveyed to

the Kirk Hill cemetery for interment, the spot being one chosen by the deceased when on a visit here during the summer months of the past year. Rev. Mr. Champion conducted the ser-

> the casket. THEY HAVE LEFT TOWN.

> > Alfred Dumans, an Italian, who has een a resident of this city for several months, has left for parts unknown,

eaving his wife behind him. Dumans, who had a fine baritone voice, took part in the concerts in amusement

hall, exhibition week. His wife conducted a fruit store near the Opera house, and last November Dumans opened a saloon on Mill street. A short time ago the police raided the place with the result that a charge was made against him for selling liquor without license. Dumans swore in court that he did not sell any liquor, but the evidence was too strong and to escape a charge of perjury he pleaded guilty and was fined \$20. Be-ing sent to jail in default of payment,

a King street merchant went security and Dumans was released. W. D. McDonald, who since June last has run a quick lunch dining saloon on King street, has also left town,

and as usual in such cases, there are several who wish they had known of his intentions before he went. On Monday morning, about five o'clock, the policemen on duty on King square saw him moving out his stock. Through the day the store was locked, and D. O. L. Warlock, who owns the building, put an official lock on the door, as there is some rent due nim by McDonald. McDonald did a fine business for a while, but it had fallen off lately.

Mrs. Newwife-I bought a lovely botile of medicine today warranted to cure St. Vitus' dance. I only paid 36 cents for it. Her Hobby-But neither of us has that disease. "I know, but it was marked down from 50 cents."

ever, stoutly maintain all their pre-viously expressed confidence that the insurgents will not dare to attack Havana, and that the new movement is merely a raid intended to destroy pro-

perty, as was the last. OFF FOR ASHANTEE.

The Start from England of the Men. Who Are to Punish the King.

English papers contain accounts the departure of the British troops for Ashantee. One detachment left Liver-pool on the African Royal Mail company's steamship Loando. The first party consisted of 53 men, made up as oflows: One warrant officer and 18 men of the army service corps; 8 non-commissioned officers and men of the royal engineers; 12 non-commissioned officers and men of the medical staff in St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Fre-dericton, and was everywhere. known and respected as a conscientious Christian man. He had hosts of corps; 3 of the ordnance store corps; corps; s of the ordinance store corps; and 11 antillerymen from Shoebury-ness. The men from Shoeburyness had been angaged in training with the Maxim guns, which deadly michines will, undoubtedly, play an important friends throughout the country, who will hear of his death with profound regret. R. Melrose Jack of St. Andrews is the only surviving brother will, undoubtedly, play an important part in the campaign, should fighting be resorted to. The Alidershot con-tingent included several butchers, bakens, etc., or men known as "workof the deceased and Mrs. J. T. Neville of St. Johns, Newfoundland, and Mrs. W. B. Morris of St. Andrews are his sisters. ers." A second portion of the men who travelled from Plymouth and DIED AT MUSQUASH. and

Devonport numbered 45-two officers and 43 men-those from Plymouth con-sisting of a detachment of the Sierra Leone artillery. The scene on the stage Leone artillery. The scene on the stage between seven and half-past was cer-tainly very interesting. Notwithstand-ing the miserable state of the weather -rain falling heavily and a thick mist hanging over the Mersey-a number of people came to witness the departure. The stores included a number of spe-cial water filters, and a quantity of modified arriting meas. All the undifiers

Queen's par- ernment." "The government may dis- there was very little going on.

unimpaired. The recent decision of the court that J. H. Morrison, County Master Rodlumber operations. It is safe to say that no man in New Brunswick knew more about the physical geography and natural resources of his native province than did Mr. Jack. It was he who selected most of the valuable he who selected most of the valuable timber lands cwined by Alexander Gibson. The deceased was a deep classical scholar and was thoroughly conversant with the Greek, Latin, Now, under such circumstance sure-conversant with the Greek, Latin,

classical scholar and was thoroughly conversant with the Greek, Latin, German and French languages. He has for a number of years past been interested in several farge enterprises, which he and others have been en-deavoring to establish, such as the Grand Falls Power company and a pulp mill for this city, and he was also endeavoring to promote the man-ufacture and growth of moss litter in this province. Mr. Jack was an elder

As a supporter of the national policy, I am bound not only to consider the encouragement, protection, and devel-opment of our agricultural, manufacturing and other varied interests, but also to foster and cultivate the prin-tiples which build up a national spirit. M. Campbell, J. A. Murdoch, John Ben-With this end in view, I earnestly and nett, E. W. Graham, John Brown, W. conscientiously believe that I would be McAfee, Chas. Baxter, C. Shacklahan. recreant to my duty as a public man,

presenting West York as a liberal concorrespondent writes under date servative, being in hearty accord with the trade and financial policy of the of Dec. 29th: "The death is announ of Mrs. J. L. Clapp, widow of the late John Hargrave of this place, in her present government at Ottawa; but I Oats are lo a pound; hay \$11 per ton. am unalterably opposed to their Mani-toba school policy. I have no doubt and have them bad. Many who left 90th year. Her demise was sudden. She was in good health until Saturday, but on Sunday passed from death into that you have given great considera-eternal life. For many years she lived tion to the subject which I have the good farms in Carleton Co now wish themselves back."

-rain failing heavily and a thick mist hanging over the Mersey-a number of people came to witness the departure. The stores included a number of spe-cial water filters, and a quantity of medical appliances. All the soldiers were fully accounted in their couffit,

the constitution. In rendering its decision the privy council was in accord with this view. Lord Watson said, speaking in refer-ence to the Canadan parliament: "They may legislate or not, as they think fit." ternoon and recieved a hearly wel-

fit," In the light of these facts the asser-tion that "We are forced by the con-stitution to pass a remedial bill," is not only absurd, but false. The func-tion of the court was to declare the constitutional powers of the accurate the freshments.

constitutional powers of the govern-ment, and not their policy. The ac-tion to be taken in the exercise of such hall, Germain street, under the ausppowers is purely a matter of states- ices of the District Loyal Orange manship, to be decided in the last re-sort by the electors of Canada and not ies and gentlemen present. N. J. Morby a court of law. In this connection it must be remembered that the act short address he, on behalf of the of 1890, abolishing separate schools in District lodge, extended to all a hearshort time, however, when he down doned it for civil engineering. For a of 1890, abolishing separate schools in great many years he had charge of Manitoba, is perfectly legal and con-the stumpage department of the crown stitutionally valid, as held by the judi-by A. J. Armstrong, E. McLeod, M. P., Hon Dr. Pugsley, A. C. Smith; George

the minority has a grievance does not gers, and others. A letter of regret in any way indicate that a moral or was read from J. D. Hazen, M. P. Repolitical wrong has been done. The freshments were served in an adjoinlegal grievance referred to in the judg-ment was that the minority had been deprived of a certain privilege hereto-fora enjoyed irrespective of whether

WISH THEMSELVES BACK

A Fort Fairfield, Me., letter says: "Potatoes are 40c per barrel; a bad outlook for the poor farmer who bought phosphate for \$40 per ton, and used 8 to 11 hundred pounds per acre, and has two years' phosphate to pay for.

if I did not at this crisis stand up for national schools—for a united as against a divided, people. For the last seventeen years I have had the honor and responsibility of re-

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Furness Line Carrying Much Western Goods to London.

Lake Winnipeg's St. John Cargo List-Other Imports and Exports

Trade of St. Stephen Growing-Stock Market Stronger -- General Notes of Interest.

Per ss Damara, for London-J V Thomas, 20 bbls apples; W A Piggott, 175 bbls apples; G F Matthew, 1 bx fossils; F McGojdrick and Co, 2 bales raw furs; C H Peters, 109 rolls leather; T McAvity and Sons, 1 bx brass fittings; W H Thorne and Co, 2 bbls oysters; Canadian Pacific raliway, 2,500 bags flour, 226 bags clover seed, 1,525 bxs cheese, 154 bxs bacon, 5 bbls casings, 2 hf bbls tomenes. OUR TRADE WITH LONDON. The Furness Line steamers between St. John and London are carrying large quantity of western goods, including a lot of American flour, to 154 bis bacon, 5 bbls casings, 2 hf bbls tongues. For Glasgow, per ss Concordia-Canadian goods, 4 pkgs fruit, 28 horses, 502 cattle, 431 sheep, 421 sax peas, 525 do flour, 8,401 bush peas, 4,804 do barley, 46 pkgs meats, 40 bis bacon, 5 bbls pork, 13 pos beef, 2 cultivators, 1,600 bgs oatmeal,36 bales duck; also 1,291 bis herring, John Sealy; 200 bis cheese, Merritt Bros and Co. Foreign goods, 2,345 sax flour. Lumber from St John, 607,394 ft deals, 323 pes birch timber, W M Mackay. For Buenos Ayres, per bark Buteshire, by J R Warner and Co, 701,652 sup ft scanting, 46,943 ft boards. For Buenos Ayres, per bark Buteshire, by A Cushing and Co, 170,368 ft spruce boards, 285,610 ft scanting. For Boston, per sch Juno, by Stetson, Cut-ler and Co, 26,475 ft spruce scantiling, 94,712 plank. Per ss Duart Castle. London this winter. That they are securing a good share of the winter port trade, and are thoroughly wide awake in the competition as between St. John and other ports, is clear from the following statement of cargo engagements, the goods being either now or on the way, . It will be seen that goods are included from Quebec and Ontario points, Winnipeg,

Minneapolis and even from Seattle in Washington state.

Following is the statement: From Seattle, 16 bales skins; Winnipeg, 1 case deer head; Rodney, 125 beans; Kelowna, 48 bales hops

For Bermuda-McCavour and Co, 50 bxs herring; 3 bbis catmeal; T M Estabrooks, 195 bailes hay; T C Washington, 1 pcl mdse; E M Dickie, 2 pkgs mdse; Destroorn and Co, 2 pkgs fash; G and G Flewweiling Mfg Co, 10,000 onion crates; Intercolonial radiway, 17,120 onion crates; J Galey and Co, 25,000 isths. Galt, 5 boxes furniture; Woodstock Ont., 200 sacks split peas; London Ont., 400 sacks split peas; Mount For-est, 500 bags oatmeal; Montreal, 19 bales cotton, 32 cases beef powder, 200 cases roast beef; Myrtle, 140 sacks split peas; Fergus, 300 sacks oatmeal; Berthier, 29 cases leather; Ingersoll, 150 sacks split peas; Ridgetown, 250 sacks beans; Toronto, 1 case buckwheat;

Minneapolis, 15,950 sacks flour. The full cargo list of the s. s. nara, which sailed a day or two ago, is elsewhere given, but the following shows the points from which the western goods came: From Dresden and Tupperville, 713 boxes cheese; Belmont, 400 boxes cheese; Montreal, 539 boxes cheese; Toronto, 154 cases bacon, 5 bbls. casings, 2 kegs tongues Keewatin, 2,500 bags flour; Claremont, 176 bags clover seed; Montreal, 50 bags clover seed.

THE PUBLIC REVENUE. The St. John customs receipts for the month of December show a decrease of \$5.-

last year. Appended is the stat	e period of ement.
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Dec. 28,'95. Dec. 21,'95. Dec. 29,'94 Visible supply U.S. and Can.69,958,000 69,398,000 88,561,000 On passage to U. K......18,720,000 18,720,000 23,334,000

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THE ST. CROIX. S Benjamin. Also-For Peterboro, 1 pkg mdse, Can Gen Zhee Co: for Berlin, 1 do, Herlin Sus-pender and B Oo; for Port Gredit, 35 drums cansile sods, Wilson, Patterson and Co; for Hull, PC, 80 bags glue, B B Eddy Co; for Hespeler, 10 bbis soap, Marchauts' Bank of Halffax; for Kingston, 50 bxs tin plates, 7 ingots tin, 2 pigs lead, order, J MoL; 25 bxs tin plates, 5 ingots Jin, 1 pig lead, or-der, E M, E MoL. For Halffax-402 bales mailla hemp, order, 8 B M R. EXPORTS. Arrival of the New International Line Steamer.

Description of the Vessel and Her Equipment-The Largest Engines Ever Built in New England.

lagnificent Accommodations for Passongers -Fitted Throughout With Electric Lights -As a Freight Carrier She far Surpasses all the Rest of the Company's Steamers.

(From The Daily Sun, 2nd inst.) The new I. S. S. company's steamer St. Croix differs from the other steam-

ets of this company, inasmuch as she a propeller, while the others are side-wheel boats. She is schooner rigged. The foremast is 95 feet while

the mainmast is 91 feet. She is fitted with the best wire rigging, with gaffs 28 feet long, enabling her to spread quite an area of sail. The boat is en-

tirely American from stem to stern, and is the largest wooden steamer ever turned out from Bath, and some say, from the state of Maine. It is stated on good authority that she is the fastest boat of her kind in eastern

laths. For St Thomas-Davis and Lawrence Co (Montreal), 1 case drugs; McCavour and Co, 170 brs herring; 2 bbis wet fish. For St Croïx-John Sealy, 100 brs herring, 10 bbis wet fish; A Malcoim, 10 bbis pota-toes; McCavour and Co, 150 brs fish, 5 bbis wet fish; T H Estabrooks, 3 bbis pork, 1 bx tea; Davis and Lawrence Co (Montreal), 2 cases drugs. waters. The St. Croix is 265 feet long; hold, 161-2 feet. The keel, stem, stern and lower frames are of white oak. and the top of hackmatac. She is

tes; Davis and Lawrence Co (Montreal), 2 cases drugs. For St Kitte-Parker, Eakins and Co (Yar-mouth), 60 casks dry, 50 bbis wet fish; Mer-ritt Bros and Co, 6 bbis pork; Geo H War-ing, 3 pkgs paint, 1 bale waste, 1 crate as-bestos, 1 coil rope, 2 pcis; A Malcoim, 100 brs herring, 10 bbis potatoes; John Sealy, 200 brs herring, 15 brs dry fish, 5 hf brs cheese, 7 bbis potatoes; 7 bbis wet fish, 10 bbis dry fish, 1 br sardines, 2 brs butter. For Antigua-W M Barlow, 20 bbis pota-toes; T Collins and Co (10 bbis pota-toes; 5 bbis wet fish; 10 breas canned goods, A Malcolm; 100 boxes herring, 32 bbis potatoes, 3 bbis wet fish; McCavour and Co (20 brs herring, 2 bbis wet fish; T H Estabrooks, 3 bbis pork, 5 hf brs cheese. very strongly built, having two parallel plates of steel 120 feet long, two feet wide and three-fourths of an inch thick, running between the timbers of the keelson and sister keelson, which give additional rigidity to the hull. Her engines are of the most modern kind and were put in by J. J. Flan-

ders of the Portland Co. They are or Dominica-Andrew Malcolm; 200 bxs triple-expansion, having high, low and when man. or Martinique-A F Stoneman and Co rmouth), 360 bdls box shooks; John Sealy, bre herring; Jaines Patterson, 700 bxs intermediate cylinders, 26, 40 and 67 inches diameter respectively, with 36

inch stroke. The engines were designed by Wilson Sprague, chief draughtsman of the Portland Co. All her val-ves are piston valves, there being one high, two intermediate and two low;

Karmouth, 360 bdis box shocks; John Sealy, 30 bxs herring; Jaines Patterson, 700 bxs erring. For St Lucia-Parker, Eakins and Co (Yar-routh), 10 bbis wet fish; T Collins and Co, 100 bxs erring; A Malcolm, 10 bbis potatoes; John sair, 250 bxs herring, 17 bbis potatoes; 7 bxs cheese; 3 bbis wet, 10 bbis potatoes; 7 bxs cheese; 3 bbis wet, 10 bbis potatoes; 7 bxs cheese; 3 bbis wet, 10 bbis potatoes; 7 bxs cheese; 3 bbis wet, 10 bbis potatoes; 7 bxs cheese; 3 bbis wet, 10 bbis potatoes; 7 bxs cheese; 3 bbis wet, 10 bbis potatoes; 7 bxs cheese; 3 bbis wet, 10 bbis potatoes; 7 bis noked fish; T Collins and Co, 20 bbis potatoes; 7 the stabooks, 7 bbis pork, 5 hf bxs cheese; a Malcolm, 20 bbis potatoes; T H stabrooks, 7 bbis pottoes; 1 bbis potatoes; 5 hf bxs cheese; a Malcolm, 20 bbis potatoes; 5 hf bxs cheese; a Malcolm, 20 bbis potatoes; 5 hf bxs tatoes; T H Extabrooks, 5 bbis potx; 5 hf bxs cheese; 1 bbis potatoes; 5 bbis potatoes; 7 bbis potatoes; 5 hf bxs cheese; 5 molecular, 20 bbis potatoes; 7 bbis potatoes; 5 hf bxs cheese; 5 molecular, 50 bbis potatoes; 1 bbis potatoes; 5 hf bxs cheese; 5 molecular, 50 bbis potatoes; 6 bbis potatoes; 5 hf bxs cheese; 5 molecular, 50 bbis potatoes; 6 bbis potatoes; 5 molecular, 50 bbis potatoes; 7 bbis potatoes; 5 bbis potatoes; 5 bbis potatoes; 5 bbis potatoes; 7 bbis potatoes; 5 bbis potatoes; 7 bbis potatoes; 5 bbis potatoes; 7 bbis potatoes; 6 bbis potatoes; 6 bbis potatoes; 7 bbis potatoes; 6 bbis potatoes; 6 bbis potatoes; 7 bbis pota her cylinders are fitted throughout with Wheelock's patent steam pack-For

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Per ss Duart Castle.

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(Petiteodiac), 154 bbls potatoes; Me-Dougall and Co, 2 cases varnish; Termon, 20 bbls

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Her shaft is 121-2 inches in diamet-

er and 162 feet 6 inches in length. She

has four boilers of the Scotch pattern,

which are the largest of this kind ever built in New England, being 12 feet 8

inches in diameter and 12 feet long.

There are three corrugated furnaces to each boiler. The shells of the boil-

ers are 11-8 inches thick. There is

algo a donkey boiler 8 feet in diamet-

er for running the electric plant and

heating the vessel. Each of the lar-

ger boilers have 242 tubes three inches

The tubes in the condenser are 12

feet 8 inches long and 3-4 of an inch in diameter. There are 940 of these

tubes altogether. There are five fresh

water tanks, with a capacity of 9,800 gallons. All her large pipes are fitted with patent strainers, which causes all the blige water to be strained be-

fore it enters the pumps. All her pumps are of the Wellington type. This pump was gotten up to meet the

requirements of the British admiralty

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a freight canadian flag was fly-take as much as the other three I. S. S. boats together. Her means for han-dling freight are of the most modern kind. The four hatches are placed in pairs, each pair having an engine to work an elevator, having a platform working in each hatch, so that when one platform is on deck being unload-ed, the other is in the hold being load-ed, the other is in the hold being loadproceed very rapidly. Each elevator has a carrying capacity of two tons. The vessel has three full decks. On the upper deck is the wheel-house, which is large and roomy, and beau tifully finished in ash. Aft of this is

the captain's cabin, which is finished in white and gilt. Next to the captain's cabin are cabins for the pilots, expressmen, clerks, wheelman, bag gagemaster, head waiter, engineer and mates.

The next or saloon deck is very hand somely furnished. The carpets are of a dark pattern, and are of unus fine quality. Ranged along the sides are a number of large, comfortable chairs of a neat design, upholstered in plush, and so tempting that after a person becomes comfortably seated in one of them, he is loth to leave it Seats are also arranged around the

masts. The saloon runs the whole length of the ship. The forward part is utilized as a dining room, and a very pretty one it makes. At one end is sive sideboard, which contains its full omplement of glistening silverware, inscribed with the steamer's name Just beyond the dining room is the pantry, and few hotels are better waters. The St. Croix is 265 feet long; equipped. Leading off from the saloon breadth of beam, 40 feet; depth of are the staterooms, seventy-five in number, finished in cherry and white Opposite to the pantry is the smoking room, which is furnished with comfortable chairs. Abaft the smoke stack is the office, containing safe, drawers, etc., finished in sycamore, and here one of the most popular employes of this popular company dispenses tickets and smiles with such geniality that passengers having once met Barry Thompson never forget him.

> the saloon deck there are also ladies and gents' toilets, completely appointed. A broad flight of stairs leads from the saloon deck down to the main deck. on which is situated ladles' and gentlemens' cabins on either side of the

sent little resistance to the water. As seen by the cut, she is not cum-bered by upper deck structures. As a freight carrier, the St. Croix will take as much as the other three L.S. S. boats together. Her means for han-dling freight are of the most modern ns. In its smoking room may be as the steamer touched the wharf. The run of sixty miles from Eastport to St. John was made in less than four hours, against a head tide. About three hundred people were at Reed's point to welcome the new arrival. THE WAR BEGUN.

Alley Jim Who Has Independence Blood Fired the First Shot.

The war between the United States and Great Britain is now a certainty, as the first shot as fired on South Clark street, Chicago, late Friday evening

ning. James Ryan, better known as "Alley" Jim," read about the threatened war in the daily papers and immediately got drunk and went on the warpath with a huge revolver.

At the Twelfth street viaduct Jim met a man who was waiting in the rain for a street car. The man wore a ionocle and talked with a cockney brogue. This was enough for "Alley Jim," ho raised his revolver in the ir and blazed away. Had it not been for Officer Fitzgerald war would probably have been waged and the Ven-enuela boundary line dispute settled in less than a minute by "Alley Jim." As it was Ryan was locked up at the armory. The man with the goggle is probably running yet, as he did not appear in Justice Richardsons court sterday to prosecute the prisoner. Ryan told Justice Richardson he was ready at any moment to shoulder a rusket, also the responsibility of the nation if need be, and go to the front in answer to a call for troops. "I'm a 'Merican citizen," said he, as

he pounded the judge's desk, "with sood old independence blood a-flowin" round through my arteries, an' they can taken my carcus and hang her out on a post to dry afore I'll holler God Save the Queen.'" "We are on the verge of strife," said

ustice Richardson in a serious voice, "therefore I will not send such a pat-Britain riotic man to the bridewell, as we may need his heroic spirit and 32-calibre revolver at a moment's notice. You may go. Mr. Ryan, but be sure and be

A BLUFF THAT WORKED.

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THE BIGGEST OF CLUBS.

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met, in the pleasant relaxation of a chat and goseip, not only some of the most distinguished men in the kingdom, but a far greater variety of types of men than can be encountered in the smoking room of any club in Lon-Mr. Labouchere, indeed, has said that a couple of hours could be passed far more enjoyable in the smoking room of the house of commons than in the smoking room of the Carleton or Reform club. It was the member for Northampton also who de clared that the house of commons was not only one of the pleasantest, but one of the healthies places in the world, and that he far preferred a

onth on its green benches to a month on the promenade of Brighton.-Cham-bers' Journal.

GREAT BRITAIN'S FIGHTING POWER

(N. Y. Scottish American.). It is not merely Breat Britain's vast standing army, her invincible navy, and her practically inexhaustible serves that must be taken into ac-count in calculating her great fighting power, for, after all, it is the means

for carrying on a war which is the great test. Money forms the main sinws of war, and in that respect no country can compare with Britain. Her finacial resources are so great that, after paying the interest (about \$125,000,000) on her national debt, she has at least \$30,000,000 over, which she upplies towards extinguishing the principal of that debt. At the rate Britain ays her loans that surplus would enable her to pay the interest on a new oan of one billion dollars without increasing, in the slightest degree, the present taxation of the people. No other nation in the world is in such position. Then consider her population. At the beginning of this century it was only two-thirds that of France, or about sixteen millions against twenty-seven millions, but it is now greater than that of France, while within the British empire are three hundred and eighty-seven millions of human beings, including some of the most warlike races (both black and white) in the world. A nation in such a position is not to be easily frightened or bullied; indeed, there is no nation, or any possible combination of nations that can afford lightly to pick a quarrel and try conclusions with

FROM BACK TO BACK IN A DAY.

Make a coat in a day; from shearing the wool from a sheep's back to putting the finished garment on one's own back. Nonsense! It could not be done. This would probably be the and I will sent it to the war departreply to' any one claiming such a thing, or, if not, at least one would receive a reply expressing a strong doubt of the possibility of doing so. notwithstanding the vast improvements in machinery within the past fifty years. This feat, however, was accomplished within as far back as 1811, by John Coveter of Greenham Mills, near Newbury, England. At 5 o'clock in the morning Mr. Coveter was presented with two Southdown wedder sheep. At first the sheep were shorn, the yarn spooled, warped, loomed and wove. After that the cloth was burned, milled, rowed, dyed, pressed, and late in the moon put in the hands of the tailors. By half-past 6 the coat was finished, and Mr. Coveer presented it to one of the gentlemen of the town amid the thundering applause of 5,000 spectators .- Harper's Round Table

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A new feature in the St. Croix is the officers' mess, which is forward of the kitchen. All the officers of the steamer will mess here during the passage. Twined around the mainmast, where it passes through the saloon, is a vine bearing as fruit nineteen incandescent lights, giving a very pretty effect. On

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ar terson, 20 bbls wet fish; Jas Dillon, 300 bxs herring, 10 bbls potatoes; W M Bar-ritt Bros and Co, 200 hf bxs raisins; T Col-lins and Co, 70 bbls potatoes; T H Esta-brooks, 8 bbls pork; John Sealy, 400 bxs her-ring, 5 hf bxs cheese, 7 bbls potatoes, 116 bxs dry fish. Jan. 1st to Nov., 1895. Nov. 30, 1895. e earnings.....\$2,129,025 05 \$17,016,420 86 ting expenses.. 1,120,959 87 10,409,955 20 Gross earnings..... Net prolits \$1,098,065 68 \$6,606,485 66

SHOWS INCREASE IN TRADE.

The following is the list of vessels report ed inwards at the port of St. John during

ow will be found a comparative state-of the receipts of this office for the six months of the years 1894 and 1895.

Steamers Bark Schooners 1894. 1895. Value of goods paid duty.\$75,416 00 \$97,731

Amount of duty collected. \$20,459 82 \$26,988 63 All other collections..... 333 28 559 52 Increase in 1895, \$6,755.05.

IMPORTS.

By sea.

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A woman in Biddeford, Me., banged her husband over the face and head with a shovel, and was arrested for the offence. She was fined \$2 and costs; and as she was without money, her husband had the satisfaction of opening his pocketbook and paying the fine.

<text> Baird's **Balsam** of Horehound

pet, B P and Co; 27 pkgs mdse, A A Allan and Co. For London, Ont-3 cs gaiv iron, order, H; 55 drums caustic soda, Wilson, Patterson and Co; 4 cs basis, Jno Marshall and Co; 1 cs mdse, Smallman and Ingram; 5 pkgs do; R C Struthers and Co. For Hamilton-6 crts, 1 cask e'ware, J C Taylor; 25 pkgs mdse, Marchants' Bank of Halifar; 48 do; J Winerd and Co; 2 cs gaiv iron, M and L S Benjamin and Co. For Gaebeo-14 cs mdse, P Garneau, File and Cle: 30 pkgs do, MoCall, Shehym and Co: 5 crts, 1 csk e'ware, Thos Norris. For Ottawa-5 crts e'ware, Barorn and Smith; 2 cs gaiv iron, also 2cs do for Gueiph, 5 for Stirling, 3 for Coburg, 3 for Osbawa, 3 for Barrie, 2 for Smith's Falls, and 2 cs



vessel, and are finished in white. The

ing, and all her piston rods and valve kitchen is situated in the forward part of the boat, and is furnished with an stems are fitted with United States netallic packing, which costs \$20 an eight-foot range, and is connected with the pantry by a dumb waiter. For-ward of the kitchen is the steam steerrill croped out in a certain law office the other day while a knot of attorinch. She is fitted with steam steering gear and her engines are reversed by steam. She has thirty-three steam ing gear, storeroom, refrigerator and oil and paint room. traits of prominent Milwaukeeans cylinders aboard. The propeller is a recent work on Milwaukee. Mr.Mer-Under these is the forecastle, divided made of manganese bronze, weighing rill's likeness was reached, when one into two parts, one for deck hands and the other for firemen. thirteen thousand pounds. It has of the gentlemen, in relating anecdotes fcur blades, is thirteen feet in diamet-W. G. Kilborn of Portland, Me., fur-nished the carpets, etc., while W.Corey er and twelve and a half feet pitch and will be turned about one hundred and five times a minute by the two of the trouble he had had with a.cersupplied the furniture. The entire elec thousand horse power engine, and is expected to make about seventeen

tain conductor on the St. Paul road. Mr. Merrill had discharged the contrical plant was put in by the Belknap Motor Co. of Boston. ductor half a dozen times and quite regularly reinstated him. On this par-The officers at present in charge of ticular occasion the conductor had the St. Croix are: Capt. John Thompbeen summoned, and entered the room

son, who has been a trusted employe of the I. S. S. Co. for more than thirty in fear and trepidation. He found the general manger glowering with rage years, and no man on the coast ci and was speedily informed that his services were needed no longer, and New England is more deserving of the confidence reposed in him. Chief En-gineer John Taylor has been twentythat this time his dismissal was for good. nine years in the service. He superintended the building and placing of the tured the culprit. engines, in both the Cumberland and - "It's this," blurted the general man the St. Croix. The purser is the well known Barry Thompson; assistant en-gineer, Mr. Brimner, late of the S. S. monds on \$1,000 salary." Ethelred, belonging to the Boston Fruit Co.; 2nd assistant engineer, Mr. Bromley; steward, J. G. Barnes, late of the quick-witted conductor, pointing to a small headlight in his shirt front. steamer New Brunswick; 1st mate, Clarence Thompson; 1st pilot, W. H. Allan; 2nd pilot, Fred. Bibber. Caut.

manager. "Well," continued the conductor Bibber has been upwards of thirty years in this service; head waiter, W. calmiy, as he proceeded to unfasten J. Drinkwater. The dominion customs the gem, "you may have it for \$2." That settled the conductor with Mr. officer is George Price, and the U.S. officer, Mr. Gilman. Merrill, and he never received anothe: In the course of a few weeks changes reprimand. Mr. Merrill used to relate will be made in the officers. Capt. S. the incident at times, never for a mo-

F. Pike will take command and Mr. mnt suspecting the bluff, and that the Bremner will be engineer. stone had really cost \$1.500, as he had On Monday last the St. Croix made heard .- Milwaukee Wisconsin. the builders' trial of the machinery,

oandle power, which is situated on the roof of the wheel-house and is control-led by a lever and switch inside the wheel-house difference in the second sec roof of the wheel-house and is control-led by a lever and switch inside the wheel-house. This will be of great service in locating buoys, etc., on dark or foggy nights. She has 236 incan-

leading citizens of Portland were un board, among whom were: J. B. Coyle, arate dynamos, so that if any accigeneral manager of I. S. S. Co.; Mr. Greensmith, /general manager engine works; Mr. Mantine, superintendent plant will be in chare of a skilful Mr. Sprague, chief draughtsman; Mr. Her appliances for extinguishing fire consist of one special pump of such size as to meet the requirements of the United States steamboat in-spector. This has hose situated on the hurridane deck, main deck, saloon and hold, and which can be connected at a moment's notice. The St Croix is an excellent and a context of the St. John Sun. in London." It is, indeed, frequently denied that the house of commons

still maintains that pre-eminence as a social haunt of men, which, it is universally acknowledged, once rightly belonged to it. But, as a matter of belonged to it. But, as a matter or fact the house is more of a club now

The St. Croix is an excellent sea-boat, having two blige keels to keep her from rolling. These keels are situated 15 feet, from the main keel and run parallel with it. They are 150 feet long and 11 by 12 inches in size, and are takered at each end so as to prethan it has ever been in its centuried existence. It is provided with handsome dining rooms, smoking rooms, reading rooms and a suit of bath rooms and dressing

BUSINESS IN THE SOUTH.

Baltimore, M. D., Dec. 31.-Richard Edmunds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record, in a general review of business of the south during the past year in this week's issue of his newspaper says in part: The year just ended has been one which for all time to come will be noted in the records of southern progress as one of the most important periods in the business history of the south. Cotton mill building made greater concerning the railroad builder, told

progres in 1895 than ever before. The aggregate number of spindles for new mills undertaken during the year and for enlargement of old mills was in round numbers about one million, or probably twice as great as ever before recorded in one year.

Harper's Bazar IN 1896.

ager. "I'm tired of listening to stories of my conductors buying \$1,500 dia-"I suppose this is the diamond you

The twenty-ninth year of HARPER'S BAZAR, beginning in January, 1896, finds it maintaining its deserved reputation both as a Fashion Journal and a weekly peri-oducal represent the BAZAR Presents beautiful tilettes for various occasions, Sandoz, Baude and Chapuis Illustrate and engrave the new-est designs from the finest models in Paris and Berlin.New York. A fortnightly pattern-sheet supplement with diagrams and directions enables women to cut and make their own gowns, and is of great value to the professional modiste as well as to the anateur dressmaker. Children's clothing re-ceives constant attention. Fashions for men as described in full detail by a man-about-town. Our Paris Letter, by Katharine De Forest, is a sprightly weekly recital of given by a clever woman in an entertaining way. refer to, Mr. Merrill," returned the "I suppose so," assented the irate

given by a clever woman in an entertaining way. Both the serials for 1896 are the work of American women. Mrs. Gerald, by Maria Louise Pool, is a striking story of New England lite. Mary E. Wilkins, in Jerome, a Poor Man, discusses he always interest-ing problems of the relations between labor and capital. Short stories will be written by the best authors. Special Departments. Music, The Outdoor Woman, Personals, What We Are Doing, women and Men, report and discuss themes of immediate interest. Answers to Correspondents. Questions re-ceive the personal attention of the editor, and are answered at the earliest practicable date after their receipt. A member of the house of commons

is allowed to attach to his name the magic letters "M. P.," which are a source of pride and gratification to himself and secure for him the respect

and deference of others. These in-Itials undoubtedly contribute, too, to his social status. Doors of social circles, hitherto locked and barred, are

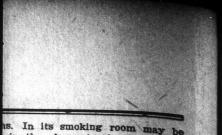
The Volumes of the BAZAR begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of order. Remittances should be made by post-office money erder or draft, to avoid chance of tom. Newspapers are not to copy this adver-tisement without the express order of Harper a Brothers. open wide to him, and invitations to social functions in the houses of the great and wealthy members of his party reach him during the session. Then he is a member of "the best club

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that war it is Charles Paget, Endymion, friga Spain, described line in imminen ong rocks on a foremast gone, a cable, her only r it was blowing bore down to enemy, dropped the Frenchman cable, and veer ser; thus the di in getting in, a saved from des forming this o Endymion, bein il, hauled to th anchor, clubha shore on the of This incident ject of a poem which closes: vage made, ne

done!" From the went to the l



in the pleasant relaxation of and gossip, not only some of the distinguished men in the kingbut a far greater variety of types ien than can be encountered in noking room of any club in Lon-Mr. Labouchere, indeed, has that a couple of hours could be d far more enjoyable in the ing room of the house of comthan in the smoking room of the on or Reform club. It was the ber for Northampton also who ded that the house of commons was only one of the pleasantest, but of the healthies places in and that he far preferred a h on its green benches to a month e promenade of Brighton.-Cham-Journal

EAT BRITAIN'S FIGHTING POWER.

(N. Y. Scottish American.) is not merely Breat Britain's vast ling army, her invincible navy. her practically inexhaustible that must be taken into acin calculating her great fighting for, after all, it is the means arrying on a war which is the test. Money forms the main sinof war, and in that respect no ry can compare with Britair acial resources are so great after paying the interest (about 0,000) on her national debt, she least \$30,000,000 over, which she towards extinguishing the prinof that debt. At the rate Britain er loans that surplus would ener to pay the interest on a new one billion dollars without inng, in the slightest degree, the taxation of the people. No nation in the world is in such ltion. Then consider her popula-At the beginning of this century only two-thirds that of Franc out sixteen millions against y-seven millions, but it is now or than that of France, while a the British empire are three d and eighty-seven milli beings, including some of the varlike races (both black and in the world. A nation in such on is not to be easily frightenbullied; indeed, there is no naor any possible combination of that can afford lightly to quarrel and try concl

BACK TO BACK IN A DAY

a coat in a day; from shearwool from a sheep's back to g the finished garment on one's ick. Nonsense! It could not ne. This would probably be the o any one claiming such a or, if not, at least one would e a reply expressing a strong of the possibility of doing so. hstanding the vast improvement chinery within the past fifty This feat, however, was ac-shed within as far back as 1811, hn Coveter of Greenham Mills, wbury, England.

be proud of.

o'clock in the morning Mr. Coveas presented with two Southwedder sheep. At first the were shorn, the yarn spooled, d, loomed and wove. After the cloth was burned, milled, , dyed, pressed, and late in the By half-past 6 the coat was d, and Mr. Coveer presented it of the gentlemen of the town the thundering applause of 5,000 tors.-Harper's Round Table.

in 1807, she again became a hero while assisting in the destruction of a Turassisting in the destruction of a Tur-kish squadron near the castle of Aby-dos, an in the enforced retreat through the Dardanelles, during which several huge stone shot struck her-one, a granite ball, weighing over 700 pounds, sticking in her bows and re-maining there until she returned to England later in the year. After Constantinople she was on Five English Vessels Have Borne the Name Endymion. Cromwell to Victoria-Why the Nar British Men-of-War are Handed Down From Generation to Generation.

WARSHIP ANCESTRY.

From Generation to Generation. From Generation to Generation. (New York Times.) The history of a war vessel or of a regiment is something that is known by every officer who serves in it, and by many of the enlisted men. Espe-cially is this the case abroad, where for many decades the same regiments have existed and war vessels have perpetuated names that have been li-hustrious in teh history of the antion. As famous deeds of the army are recounted in the barracks, and those of the sea in the messroom, and each hearer knows that through them all his regiment or his ship layed a prom-inent part, he is stirred with a desire to maintain the prestige that has been obtained by valor and blood, and an esprit is created that does much to-ward success when the moment of recounts of success when the moment of the marines of all on anaeson names of superannuated or lost warships, for more modern ones, may be a matter permitting of discussion, by which to some, it may be shown that modern times demand modern names, but to the marine's and the officer, the his-tory of a former vessel, after which is vessel is named, soon attaches it-solf, in his mind, to his vessel, and the glories of the departed become has permitting of discussion, by which to the marine's and the officer, the his-sone, it may be a boorn attaches it-solf, in his mind, to his vessel, and the glories of the departed become has provide a former vessel, after which is vessel is named, soon attaches it-solf in bis mind, to his vessel, and the glories and live amew, and he, in a

his vessel is hamed, soon attaches it-self, in his mind, to his vessel, and the glories of the departed become his glories and live anew, and he, in a sense, battles beside comrades who were dead and gone years ago. It is an appreciation of this feeling gun frigate President, Captain Stephen Decatur, was made out about two miles away, passing northward. All sail in chase was at once made by the British squadron, which headed after the President as fast as it could go. and a desire to perpetuate it for the good of the service that has led the The American frigate, however, was able to keep ahead and to gain on all English to name so many of their modof the British squadron except the Endymion, which steadily crept up ern war vessels after the wooden ones that, in their day, were the terrors of the sea-vessels that, with brave comever nearer and nearer during the nine hours that the pursuit lasted. manders and brave crews, made Eng-The President tried all she could to shake the Endymion off, but in vain, meanwhile cutting away her own anland what she is today. It is around such names as Bellero-bon, Agamemnon, Arethusa, Orion, iymion-names with wonderful bat-tle records—that much of English bfsspars, and wetting her solls from royals downward, to facilitate ner flight. But all the same, the Endytory is constructed, and as the names are handed down from ship to ship the records go with them, and these, with mion drew up nearer and nearer, un til shortly after 2 o'clock, the Presi records go with them, and these, with the accompanying legends, make men braver and more ready to do or die. A short history of the British war-ship Endymion—the present one is a first-class cruiser—will be of interest in this connection corrected as dent opened fire with her stern cha-sers. To this, for nearly half an hour, the Endymion did not reply a shot, but at length, about 2.30 o'clock, she in turn, began to open with her bow in this connection, especially as her historian mentions an adventure with guns. For another three hours they continued the chase, firing at one an-other until about 5.30 o'clock, when the United States frigate President, Capt. Stephen Decatur, January 25, 1815, just outside of Sandy Hook, and the President suddenly wore and al-tered her course to the south. The Endymion, now quite near, followed suit with every movement, and then, after gradually drawing up to her anwhich is one of the brightest pages in her annals—and even as told by an Englishman, much for an American to tagonist, just on the hour of 6 o'clock the two ships closed nearly alongside. The Americans now began a sharp musketry fire from the tops, which The first Endymion to be found in the British naval records did good

the parts 1652 and 1653 against the Dutch. Captain Jarvis Coachman commanded the "frigate" of 360 tons, commanded the "frigate" of 360 tons, 26 guns, 140 men-a merchantman pro-visionalyl armed for the war; after which she reverted to her original call-She paid dearly for the manoeuvre rovinces. VICTORIA AND THE LION. Rev. Mr. Chambers Says They Still ing and is mentioned in state papers though, for the Endymion, at once, no more, but her record lives after her. passing under the President's stern, Live for British Protection. no more, but her record lives after her. The first man-of-war, Endymion, of the royal navy, was a 44-gun ship, built on the Thames in 1779-a small two-decker of 894 tons. She was built to war with France-then the the state of the president's stern, and then, hauling up, the Endymion forthwith placed herself on the port and lee quarter of her antagonist. It was now 6.45, and for half an hour bers, pastor of the New Richmond owner and driver of Saady Morris, Methodist church, last evening, before offered to call it a draw, but the judcommencing his sermon, referred to the Venezuelan difficulty. He protested against the idea of war between Great United States S ally of the revolted American colonies. more the two ships pounded away furiously into one another, until, of a ally of the revolted American colonies. She had a gun deck of 140 feet, and her beam was 38 feet 11-2 inches. She served uneventfully until April, 1782, when, while on the Jamaica sta-tion, she carned renown in a battle with the French fleet, under De Grasse, off St. Lucia. Her captain was Ed-ward Tyrrel Smith, afterward an ad-the fire, and at once the President bauled to the wind to the origin to many service merical topmast studdings. She a gun deck of 140 feet, and sudden, the President ceased fire for a few minutes. After the pause she time only with her aftermost guns, and aiming high. The Endymion's main-topmast studdings. She a gun deck of 140 feet, and time only with her afterward an ad-the fire, and at once the President Britain and the United States, but decleared that should war come Canad-ians would not be afraid; before the war would be a week old a hundred thousand Canadians would be found defending the frontiers, and British soldiers and British ships would prove that if George III. was dead, Victoria the fire, and at once the President hauled to the wind to try once more and the British lion still lived. Mr. niral. After the war she was lost in Chamber's remarks were most enthusthe West Indies on a rock that has ever since borne her name. to escape. But again the Endymion was ready for her antagonist, and pouring a destructive, raking fire into iastically received, the congregation at times with difficulty restraining The next Endymion, a 44-gun vessel. their applause. When the preacher was built in 1797. She stood at the the stern of the President, she, was built in 1/97. She stood at the top of the frigate group, carrying their main armament on a single deck, and was one of the finest and most power-ful frigates of Nelson's day. She was of 1,277 tons, 132 feet 10 inches in length, and 35 feet 73-8 inches in breadth. She was on the model of the Pomone the finest firsts the Wardleb concluded the organ struck up the hauled up promptly in pursuit. For National Anthem, which was heartily another five and twenty minutes the President kept firing at intervals, and then, just at 8 o'clock, the Americans sung. ceased firing altogether. The Endymion supposing the President to have sur-rendered, ceased firing on that, and set to work bending new sails. The REMEMBERED THE CURE. Dog's Method of Preventing Her Pupples from Getting Sick. Pomone, the finest frigate the English M. B. Vesey, living in Durant, Miss., ever took from the French, captured by Sir John Warren's squadron in April, 1794, and, in armament, was Americans, however, continued their course to the eastward under press of canvas, until, at length, one of the has an old black-and-tan terrier named Tricksy, of which the following away ahead of the older class, mount-Endymion's consorts, the Pomone, ov-ertook the President about half an singular incidents are related. It happened that early in her puppy dog ing twenty-six long and twenty-four before midnight. To make sur pounders on her main deck. state Tricksy suffered from a serious attack of the mange, which baffled for the Pomone gave the President a broadside, followed by another, just as She hoisted the pennant of Captain Sir Thomas Williams in July, 1797, and the following October, while in the North Sea, was baptized with fire in an affair with the Dutch line-of-battle a long time all efforts for its relief. the American ship rounded to and hailed to say that she had surrender-At last a young negro boy on the place said that he could cure Tricksy by clipping off the tips of the dog's ears "So the fight ended, with a casualty ship Brutus. She sighted the big Dutch and tail, which resulted efficaciously. It would appear that the dog never list on both sides of-Endymion, eleven killed and fourteen wounded; Presi-dent, thirty-five killed and seventy two-decker, a seventy-four, at anchor under the heights of Hinder, with two gun brigs in company. She bore down upon the Brutus and fought her as long as daylight lasted. She was join-ed by the Beaulieu, a 40-ton frigate, at 10 c'clock at night and dithout forgot the remedy which proved such a boon in her case, for since then ev-ery time she gives birth to a litter of wounded. pups almost her first attention to the young offspring is to bite off the tips "No doubt, it was not a single-handed fight, nor, strictly speaking, a duel between matched combatants, for the Endymion's consorts astern, by their presence, must have terribly hamper-ed the President, yet with all that the of each one's ears and tail. Not one at 10 o'clock at night, and, although they were cosidered hardly a match for the Brutus, the Brutus ran away of them was ever known to suffer from the mange. from them universal applause lavished by people in England on the gallant Endymion was well deserved. Capt. Hope was Thereafter she served on various NEW YEAR'S HONORS. stations, under various officers, and gained fame, until the great war with granted a gold medal, and the Naval War medal was granted specially to the Endymion and her ship's company London, Dec. 31 .- Among the New Napoleon, in 1803. She captured, on the 25th of June, that year, the French -Years' honors which have been gaz-etted is the appointment of Alfred 18-gun corvette Bacchante, which was the first of the British navy's notable for the battle; while Lieut. William Thomas Morgan, first officer of the Austin to be poet laureate of England; Sir Frederick Leighton, R. A., and Henry Hucks Gibbs, to be peers of the line of Bacchantes. Of her during that war it is said: "The Hon. Sir At Bermuda Capt. Howe received a piece of plate, and the officers a cup, which was "to be considered attached to that or any future ship which might how the cupiest marks of Endymion." Charles Paget, while cruising in the realm; Sir Richard Temple, ex-member of parliament, and C. B. Stuart-Wort-Endymion, frigate, on the coast of Spain, described a French ship of the line in imminent danger embayed amly to be privy councillors and Col Howard Vincent and Judge H. P. P. bear the gallant name of Endymion. Cresse of British Columbia have been ong rocks on a lee shore, bowsprit and Thus have the fighting qualities of foremast gone, and riding by a stream cable, her only remaining one. Though knighted. Decatur made the names of Endymion famous in British naval records for was blowing a gale, Sir Charles PEOPLE STARVING. all time to come. It was not until thirty years after the peace that the gallant little Endybore down to the assistance of his enemy, dropped his sheet anchor on in food. St. Johns, Nfid., Dec. 31.-The mail steamer reports much destitution at White's Bay and the people are subthe Frenchman's bow, buoyed the cable, and veered it across his haw-ser; thus the disabled ship succeeded in getting in, and thus 700 lives were mion passed out of service, in the meantime serving in the Mediterransisting on sea birds and seals, while others are eating the seed potatoes reean in the thirties, and in the China seas in the war of 1842. saved from destruction. After per-forming this chivalrous action the Endymion, being herself in great per-il, hauled to the wind, let go her bow anchor, clubhauled, and stood off seas in the war of 1842. The last wooden frigate Endymion was built in 1860. She was a thrty-two gun screw frigate of 3,805 tons dis-placement, built at the time that the served for next spring's crop. The government is urged to take measures to relieve them or dath may result in many cases. \$1,000 worth of smuggled liquor was seized at Catalima yesteradvent of the iron steamship sealed shore on the other tack." the fate for sea service of the sailing ship of the old style. She was long ago day. This incident has been made the sub-ject of a poem by Sir Edwin Arnold, ship or the old style. She was long ago struck off the navy list, and now is used as a small-pox hospital ship. The present Endymion is a first-class cruiser of 7,350 tons displacement For Horses, Catwhich closes: "Never was nobler sal-vage made, never a smarter sea deed **GRANGER** For Horses, Cat-tle, Sheep and Poultry. The skill had soved his hife, had left."-GRANGER done!" From the channel the Endymion POWDER Best on Earth. New York Sun. and was built in 1891, under the Royal went to the Mediterranean in 1806,

Defence act of that year. She is now in the Medway Fleet Reserve, where she took the place of the Blake. All that is attached to the name "Endymion" in British naval annals VENEZUELA QUESTION. British Guiana Papers on Presiis now the lawful possession of the present Endymion. The years that pre-ceded her birth made a glory for her that will be fought for and mai with a greater determination than is she had no past and were compelled she had no past and were in

to make a new record for her name in the history of naval warfare. Other British war vessels have great-er records than the Endymion, but she has been selected because her fame was principally made at the gateway

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SHOT BY HIS DOG. The Dog Jumped Against the Gun,

of the union.

Which Leaned Against a Tree. Pawtucket R. I. Dec. 29-Louis Le

zotte was shot by his own dog while squirrel hunting in the woods near Rehoboth, Mass., this afternoon. He had a double-barrelled gun with him, and sighting a squirrel high up in an oak, Lezotte let go one barrel, badly wounding the squirrel. Standing the gun against the tree Lezotte began to limb to secure his quarry. The dog, which from the time of the The dog, which from the time of the discharge of the gun had been running excitedly around the tree, began to jump against the trunk as if trying to follow his master. His paw struck the trigger of the loaded barrel, send-ing a harge of shot up past Lezottes side and lodging in the muscles of the right arm near the shoulder. Lezotte fell, but managed to make his way to a doctor in Rehoboth, who sent for an ambulance to take the wounded man to the Rhode Island hospital. There it was said that the arm would 7 north. probably have to be amputated.

FOUR PROVINCES Ceded to Great Britain on the Burmo

Chinese Frontier.

Before Sir Nicholas O'Connor, British ninister to China, left Pekin to go to his new post as ambassador to Russia, he procured the assent of China to the on to Great Britain of four provinces on the Burno-Chinese frontier that have an area of territory eight times greater than that which China recently ceded to France. By this gift British trade with have direct access to all of southwest China. Sir Nicholas is spending the holidays in London, prior to entering upon his duties at St. Petersburg, and is receiving the congratulations of his fellow diplo mats, who are chuckling over the fact that one of their countrymen has quietly secured this big prize without the knowledge of the Russian, French and German representatives at the Chinese court. London correspondents say that an Anglo-Chinese commission is about to meet for he purpose of delimiting the new frontiers connect-ed with the cession. A special commer-cial mission has gone to Yunnan and Szechuen, and the arrangements are being made for the establishment of British consulates in those Chinese

Full Details of the Colonization Meetind at Demerara. on Truth Defends Cleveland's Attitu on the Monroe Doctrine. Washington, Dec. 31.-British Guiana newspapers received here today give much attention to President Cleve-land's message. The Demerara Chronicle says: "There is only one condition under which Great Britain is at all Hkely to consider the right of the United States to be sole arbitrator of the other republics that exist upon the other republics that exist upon this continent. It is that ahe declares a protectorate over them, makes her-self responsible for their wrong-doings and their liabilities, and in fact as-sumes toward them, in deed as well as in word, the part of a wet nurse." Full details are given of the recent meeting at Demerars to form a colon-ization plan in accordance with the wishes of Colonial Minister Chamber-lain. The importance of this meeting has already attracted attention in London. It was decided to form a company with a capital stock of \$500,-

dent Cleveland's Message.

Then you wiped the Indian out, Uncle Sam: You have surely cause to shout, Uncle Sam. Yes, you swiped him with your liquor, Thil he grew sick and sicker, And pined away and died, Uncle Sam. Yes, he went out in a flicker, But you're no cause to anicker, For he almost bagged your scalp, mpany with a capital stock of \$500,-900 to colonize the crown lands along the Cuyuni river, between the meri-dian of longitude 60 and the boundary Then remember Queenstown Heights, Uncle Sam, And other little fights, of the colony, and between, lat. 5 and

A TAIL-TWISTER.

Dedicated to the President of the Un

What kind of nigger pluff, " What idiotic stuff Are you giving to the papers, Have makes got into your boots." That you take to playing "Toots," Is fit too much close-shore fishing Uncle Sam?

Ail this wondrous wordy hail Of the coming of a "gale" Does half the world turn pale, Uncle Sam? Do its marrow bones run cold? No. It knows your bluff of old, So it smokes it's pipe and do d--- h.

O, we know you well of old, Uncle Sam.

Uncle Sam. With your eagle scream se bold. Uncle Sam. With your wooden nutmeg trade, With your catifornia "rocks." With your dumb New England clocks, And your blooming busted stocks. O, a mighty fuss you've made, Unclo Sam.

True, you've been a mighty swiper, Uncle Sam,

A continental wiper, Uncle Sam. First you licked the German Hestians, Though 'tis easd 'twas lack of rations That starved them from your shores. Uncle Sam.

he almost bagged your scalp, Uncle Sam.

Great War

Uncle Sam; In which the mighty Eagle The limits embrace gold country and ame with a scream quite regal, But left with half his feathers; Uncle Sam. are within the limits in dispute be-tween Great Britain and Venezuela. The meeting perfected an organization and framed a petition for the grant of crown lands. 'Tis true you fought yourself, Uncle Sam, But 'twes in a shady cause, Uncle Sam. You slung a lot of delt, But you couldn't lick yourself, Not orner lick yourself.

London, Dec. 31 .- Truth in a long article today defends President Cleve-land's attitude on the Monroe doc-But you couldn't lick Not even lick yourself Uncle Sam. trine, and asserts that it is quite as legitimate as the European concert. Thère's a seam down your back, Uncle Sam, 'Tis not the Mississipp', Uncle Sam,

ICE RACES AT CHIPMAN. Chipman, Dec. 25 .- A beautiful day and good ice proved most favorable

Uncle Sam, Some day you'll hear it crack. Then things will go to rip, With a sip and a flip, Uncle Sam. for the long looked forward to race. At one o'clock crowds began to gath-There is first the South you tricked Into thinking it was licked, Uncle Sam, But it's waking, slowly waking, Uncle Sam, Then there is Californ' Fast rising into scorn Of New York and the East, Uncle Sam. And the niggers that you're hanging, You'll know whom you are banging, You'll know whom you are banging, When they get their razors harpend Uncle Sam. er on the ice and along the banks of Salmon river. At two o'clock B. Wetmore appeared with the Sussex mare, closely followed by Mr. Flower with Sandy Morris and Dr. H. B. Hay with Grey Bird. Starters and judges were chosen and track staked off by this time. Mr. Seely appeared with his Dread Not and Onle Lafferty with Sky-

light. A few preliminary heats were twotted, when Robert Colwell with his fast mare made their ap-pearance. Those taking part in the with his fast mare made their appearance. Those taking part in the first race were Grey Bird, Colwell's mare, Lafferty's Sky Light and Hughson's Bess. This proved an interesting race, Grey Bird taking three straight heats, closely followed by the Colwell mare. The most exciting and interesting

The most exciting and interesting race of the day was between Sandy Morris and John C, best three out of five. This race was so close that it was almost impossible to say which was the faster. John C, having made a break almost at homestretch, lost With the nigger in the South, And the kenst and the drouth, And the cyclone and the Irish, Uncle Sam, One would think your hands too full To stir up Johnny Bull, And bluff him for a scrup, Uncle Sam

Mr. Flower.

There's a iion over seas, Unche Sam, Whom it will not pay to tease, Uncle Sam.

His body it lies curled Pretty much about the world, Uncle Sam.

With his whiskers in Bengal, And his tail hung o'er your v Be careful how you twist it, Uncle Sam.

praying for

WHEN THE NEW YEAR COMES.

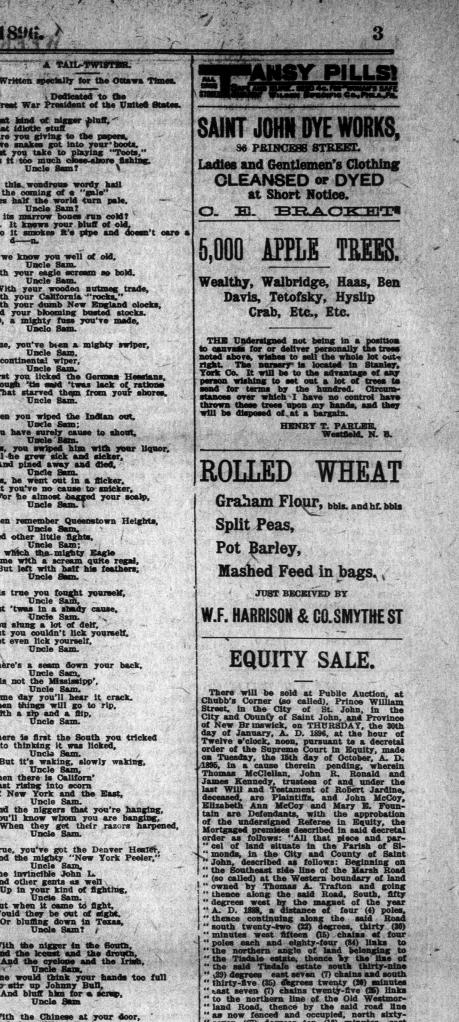
Guy Wetmore Carryl in the January St

When January breezes blow, The New Year comes across the snow, So pure and young, so straight and slen der, His eyes alight, his checks aglow: And round him shifting to and fro, The whitened world of drifted splendor.

(Good Words.)

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JSINESS IN THE SOUTH.

more, M. D., Dec. 31.-Richard nds, editor of the Manufacturecord, in a general review of ss of the south during the past this week's issue of his newssays in part: The year just endbeen one which for all time to will be noted in the records of rn progress as one of the most ant periods in the business hist the south.

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ges gave him the race on account of Quite a number of local flyers took part in a free for all, which proved by no means a slow race. As the sun went down out of respect for the moon about three hundred people meander-ed to their homes well satisfied with the afternoon's sport.

Gagetown will witness such an event weather and ice permitting, on New Year's day.

THE POET POE.

He sleeps with one eye open, Uncle Sam; When his ensmites are hoph' Uncle Sam, He is just about to snore, He gives a gentle roar, And all the world goes quaking, Uncle Sam. Edgar Allan Poe, one of the greatest of American poets, who died in 1849 at the age of 38 years, was a victim of lcoholism, and by his contemporaries was considered one of the most vicious He's a mighty quiet lion, Uncle Sam, It would pay to keep your eye on, Uncle Sam, But give a twist too many To that tail of his, you Zany, You'll find yourself soon praying and depraved of men. Science has proved that he was the victim of an inherited disease that would have yielded readily to the Father Murphy. Gold Cure treatment had it been avail-able, and by its use the life of the author of The Raven might have been prolonged. By its treatment men in every rank of life are being saved daily from drunkards' graves in thes province and 'every province of Can-ada, who were as much the slayes of alchohol as was the poet Poe. By calling or addressing Manager of the Father Murphy Gold Cure Institute, 119 Hazen street, all information can be ob-tained. ENGINEERING BY A MOUSE. author of The Raven might have been

The Skillful Plan by Which He Got

Himself Out of a Deep Hole. "While digging holes for telegraph

poles at Byron, Me.," said a Western Union man, "I became interested in watching the ingenuity and perseverance of a mouse. He fell into one of the holes, which was 41-2 feet deep and 20 inches across. The first day he ran around the bottom of the hole, trying to find some means of escape, but could not climb out. The second day he settled down to business. He began steadily and systematically to dig a spiral groove round and round the inner surface of the hole with a uniformly ascending grade. He worked night and day, and as he got far-ther from the bottom he dug little pockets where he could either lit or sit and rest. Interested witnesses threw

"At the end of two weeks the mouse struck a rock. This puzzled him. For nearly a day he tried to get under, around or over the obstruction, but without success. With unfilnching pa-tience he reversed his spiral and wen-on tunneMing his way in the opposite THE WAY TO MAKE A LAWN. direction. At the end of four weeks he reached the top and probably sped "I should like to have such a turf an this," once said an American millionaire to an Oxford gardener. "Tell me, my man, how you manage it." And he fumbled sig-minearity in his pocket as though to indi-cat a willingness to pay for the required information. away to enjoy his well earned freedom. His escape was not seen. When his food was put in in the morning, he was near the surface, but at night

"Well, sir," was the reply, delivered with the quain humor of an old college retainer, "it's werry simple. You cuts it as close as ever you can cut, an you rolls it an cuts it for 600 years."

east seven (7) chains twenty-five (25) links to the northern line of the Old Westmor-land Road, thence by the said road line as now fenced and occupied, north sixty-seven (67) degrees ten (10) minutes east two (2) chains fifty-nine (53) links to the line of land conveyed by the said Erecut-ors and Trustees to Alexander C. Jardine and now occupied by him and thence by the line fence of said Alexander C. Jar-dine's Lot north mineteen (19) degrees five (5) minutes east fourteen (14) chains fifty-mine (59) links to the aforesaid line of land wwwed by Thomas A. Trafton, and thence by Trafton's line north thirty-seven (37) degrees fifty (50) minutes west fourteen (14) chains eighty-five (85) links to the place of beginning, containing twenty-two (22) acres three (3) roods and thirty-seven (37) perches, more or less, and known as the Weedsde Farm, together with all and singular the buildings, fences and improvements there-on, and the rights and appurtenances to the said land and premises belonging or appertaining and the reversion and rever-sions, remainder and remainders, rents, is-sues and profits thereof, and all the es-tate, right, title, dower, right of dower, property claim and demand whatever, both at Law and in Equity of them, the said Defendants or either of them in to or out of the said lands and premises, and every "part thereof." With the Chinese at your door, And the million starving poor, Let Venesuels eat her English pam, Don't try to grab for more, But hug discretion's shore, And chew up what you've bitten, Uncle Sam.

"part thereof." For terms of sale ond other particulars ap-ply to the Plaintiffs' Solicitor. Dated the 20th day of November, A. D.

THOS. P. REGAN, A. H. HANINGTON, Plaintiffs' Solicitor.

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Within the yard the children play, Attacking in a cruel way A tall snow man, who stares about him, And, smiling coldly, seems to say No icy cannonading may Suffice ingloriously to rout him. The frozen pond is smooth and wide; The skaters swing from side to side, And little boys, pursuing after, Arrayed in furs and filled with pride, Joon the glassy surface slide, And fall in heaps with shouts of laught Within the house the fire glows, And ruddy apples, ranged in rows Before the blaze, are blithely peeling. The sun to bed discretely goes, And then the doors of daylight close, And clear and cold the night comes sta

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THE LAUREATE.

disagreement and weakness.

In selecting Alfred Austin to succeed Tennyson as Poet Laureate, the Queen and her advisors have not been influenced by current popular opin- are not taking it seriously to heart. ion. The new laureate is not the If they do care for it they believe that greatest or the best known of half a Mr. Laurier is more likely to support dozen poets whose names have been their interest than the present prementioned in connection with this mier. Under the circumstances the honor. No doubt Swinburne would be liberal conservative members who do accepted as most eminent of living not approve of strong remedial legis- A story of our history might do British poets in this interregnum be- lation will not feel that party disciptween the great dead and the great line requires much of them in this that are to be. The two Morrises, Austen Dobson, and William Watson are will possibly have it in their power among the poets who have been mentioned in connection with the honor, medial bill. They will, however, not The people of Venezuela are preparing which is only an honor because such be allowed to do it by an amendment to fight Great Britain without regard gles, hemlock, bark and cotton waste. be successful, then the Grand as Tennyson and Wordsworth have or side-stroke of any sort. No liberal to art nition came to him lately and suddenby with his poem on the death of from the responsibility of a direct Tennyson. A volume or two of his had previously appeared, and the Tennyson and Wordsworth poems in 1892 gave him in his early prime a place among the masters, though the writer question. of The Sun's review of Steadman's There is no reason to doubt that the Authology considers that Francis Thompson shows more promise than still have the power to dispose of the Watson. The treasury has recognized local and sectarian questions in such the merits of William Watson to the way that the people can once more be extent of awarding him Tennyson's brought face to face with the importpension without his laurels. The ant questions of policy and adminstralaureateship might have gone the same tion. It would be the height of folly way has his mental balance been as if the whole trade and industrial policy sure as his poetic faculty. of the country should be staked on a When Tennyson became poet laurquestion concerning which there is not eate he had just published "In Menow and never was an issue between moriam," and at forty was easily the parties. We look for a contest on the first poet of his day. Wordsworth resame issue that was in question five ceived the honor almost at the end of years ago, and we look for a more a long and fruitful life. Austin is past complete liberal conservative victory three-score, and has probably done as than that of 1891. And perhaps when good work as may be expected of him. the history of this year comes to be Now that he is crowned the great pubwritten it will be found that one of lic which has had little acquaintance the elements contributing to the result with Mr. Austin, will know him better. was the lesson taught the party by the A journalist, war correspondent, critic. electors of Centre Montreal and biographer, novelist, and political Jacques Cartier. writer, he has nevertheless turned THE LATE EDWARD JACK, C. E. out a large quantity of poetry, most of which may be Very few men were better known found in the St. John public library in this province than Mr. Edward in the six volume edition recently pub-Jack, whose death was announced a lished by MoMillans. We fancy that few days ago. He knew the province it would be a little difficult to find the and its resources as a student knows a laureate's works on sale in the bookbook, and he was always ready to give stores, but the demand will now be the public any information required better. of him. Outside of his special field The world does not know very much about Lord Salisbury's taste in poetry, and varied reading. He was an inter-It knows him as a great master of esting man to meet and know, and prose writing, and as an authority in had a large circle of friends and corsome fields of natural science, as well respondents abroad as well as at home. as in the art of statesmanship. It is Mr. Jack's knowledge of the natural uncertain how far the choice of the wealth of the province, coupled with premier may have been influenced by the circumstance that he was naturally the fact that Mr. Austin, like himself. of a sanguine temperament, gave him has been a regular contributor of pogreat faith in the future of New Brunslitical articles to the Quarterly, and wick, and especially of the northern that on certain trying occasions the bellt, which is yet almost unknown to poet's pen has been used on behalf of others. What one man could do to the conservative party. If Lord Rosemake known and to assist in the debery had made the appointment. velopment of the resources of the probetter choice would prono vince Mr. Jack did, and many thriving bably have been made. It might have industries now existing owe somebeen William Morris, the socialist, or thing to his efforts. Swinburne, the dangerous; or Lewis Morris, the eminently respectable bard The Sun was wrong in doubting the recently knighted; or Dobson, of the invasion of the Transvaal. But we society verse; or even Andrew Lang have the authority of Mr. Chamberlain since the finest ballad writer of allfor saying that it should not have Rudyard Kipling-is not to be thought taken place. If the insurrectionists do of in court circles, and even the states not succeed, Great Britain / may be men of Greater Britain have not yet liable for damages. If they establish got as far as knowing the colonial free government the English will be writers. forgiven. def in

THE POLIFICAL SITUATION. FROM EDITOR TO COLLECTOR. It is interesting to note with what Mr. Robert White, who has for sevpparent unanimity the supporters of anal years been the editor-in-chief of Mr. Laurier speak of the Montreal the Montreal Gazette, and for a short-Centre and Jacques Cartier elections er period has incidentally performed as omens of the success of their party the less important functions of memin the next general elections. The al- ber for Cardwell in the house of commost utter obliteration of the grit mons, has accepted the collectorship party as shown in North Ontario and of the port of Montreal. Mr. White Cardwell is a more important sign of connot serve Montreal as well in his

the times than the party success in new position as he has done in the and about Montreal. The annihilation editorial chair of the leading commerof gritism in the Ontario districts calls cial paper in Canada, but probably as strongly for the serious considera- there is no man in Montreal tion of the opposition leaders as the who is better equipped for the late reverses of the government call work of the collectorship, than for the earnest attention of the min- he. It is harder to find a firstisters. There is little in the last two class newspaper man like Mr. White, elections to support the high hopes than to get good collectors, but this expressed by the victors. Like the fa- is a case where the official has the mous phrase "Haldimand has spoken," larger reward. Mr. White, though not the Montreal elections serve as a yet forty-five, has probably seen a watchword for one party and a warn- quarter of a century of service on the ing to the other, while a study of the press and may be pardoned for desiring a more comfortable position. modern history of Haldimand may He will have the hearty good wishes moderate the hopes and fears of those of the whole newspaper fraternity, who prove too much by one or two by-elections. and especially of those who have

been with him in the press gallery. The local defeat of the government seems to prove two things. First, it IT IS NOT SIGNIFICANT. shows that the ministry has given

cause for local dissatisfaction, and The New York Sun finds the estabthat the party management in the

lishment in the dominion of a journal Montreal district is defective. Secfavorable to Canadian independence ondly, it proves that the government an event of great significance, and repolicy of remedial legislation is not marks: likely to help the government much

Canadian tories will find it as impractio-able, as it would be unreasonable, to sup-press independent Canada. The movement started by that newspaper should receive a tremendous impulsion at this time, when the people of the dominion are awakened to the risks and penalties to which they are subjected by connection with Great Britain. in the French constituencies. The first cause of defeat would not be equally effective in a general election. The city of Montreal, and probably the whole island, which will return uine Our New York namesake was still members this year, is in favor of the national policy. This ought to be, and more jubilant a year or two ago when Mr. E. A. Macdonald started a daily we believe will be, the dominant issue in the general contest. In order, howannexation paper in Toronto. The Canadian tories did not try to supever, that the people may get back to press this annexation paper. The the direct questions at issue, the govpeople suppressed it by neither buying ernment will no doubt take warning it or advertising in its columns. Nofrom recent misfortunes and as far body paid any attention to the paper as possible remove the causes of local except the unfortunate printers, who after its brief life was over, tried in The school question we have never vain to get pay for their work. As to regarded as worthy of the political the risks and penalties occasioned by importance that has been given to it. union with Great Britain, does the It is evident that the French electors New York Sun happen to find in its Canadian exchanges any sign of wavering allegiance because of them?

in encounters risks or involves penalsomething to overcome this ignorance and to reveal the fact that Canadian behalf. Mr. Laurier and his followers are never firmer in their devotion to the motherland than when the moth to defeat the government on the re- erland most needs their devotion.

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL "JINGO." The Refrain of a Music Hall Ditty in Disraeli's Time. igin of the word "fingo" is interes

The origin of the word "jingo" is interest-s at this time, when one is confronted th it so often. At the time of the close the Russo-Turkish war, which, as all aders at history know, terminated so dis-irously for the Turks, and caused a feel-s of apprehension in England that the instants were bent on taking Constanti-ple, and the utilmate dismemberment of a Turkish empire, a change which could the tolerated, the public feeling found pression in England upon the stage in ntomines and in the music halls by num-bus patriotic songs. One of these was as lows. ng of a

The dogs of war are loose and the rugged Russian Bear, Full bent on blood and robbery, has crawl-ed out of his lair. It seems a thrashing now and then will never help to tame That brute, and so he's out upon the same Axe of the lumberman as by wind and fire. There is yet, however, much small spruce left in various parts of this district, as the lumbermen have heretofore in general cut down only

old game. The Lion did his best to give him some ex-To grawl back to his den again-all efforts were no use. He hungered for his victim, he's pleased when blood is shed: But let us hope his sins may all recoil on his own head. He

Chorus We don't want to fight, but, by jingo, if we

We've got the men, we've got the ships, me've got the money, too. We fought the bear before, and while we're Britons true ons true ussians shall not have Constanti-The R

"The song became most popular, and was heard on every street corner, from every organ grinder, and was whistled by every bootblack. Shortly after this the election campaign began, in which Gladstone, the head of the liberals, attacked the tory party, then led by the Earl of Beaconsfield, who was in power. The tory foreign policy was fiduculed, and they were stigmatized by the liberals as "the party of bloodshed, glory and jingo." mergins as the party of brouses, such as and jingo." The word is now as much of a political term as the word "boycott," and is used to denote a bellicose, perhaps reckless national entrusteen

SILVER FALLS.

A very pleasant evening was spent on Monday, Dec. 30th, in the Silver Falls Methodist church in the way of a Christmas festival and childrens entertainment, at which both old and young were present. Miss Georgie Armstrong presided at the organ, David Lenton occupied the chair, and a lengthy programme was carried out, which consisted of solos, readings and recitations. Lively choruses were sung by the Misses Georgie and Maggie Armstrong, the Misses Maggie and Juliet Bloom and Messrs. Charlie Bustin, Bloom Jordan and Samuel Linton. Pleasing solos were sung by Miss Josselyn and Miss Robinson. Readings were given by Miss Alice Armstrong and Miss Juliet Jordan. Recitations by Tommie, Janet Harris and Davie Arthurs, and by Nellie and Bell Shaw; also Maud, Bertha and Willie Arthurs, Mary and Ernest Grey and Those who think that Canadian loy- Lizzie Arthurs. Fruit and confectionalty is of the kind which ceases when ery were liberally distributed among ose present, and the happy even ught to a close by singing God was hr Be With You Till We Meet Again.

TRADE OF FREDERICTON (Gleaner.)

The value of goods exported from the port of Fredericton during Decem-ber, 1895, was \$19,388, and for the cor-

THE ST. JOHN RIVER In Relation to the Manufacture of Chemical Pulp, (Special Correspondence Canada Lum-

berman) The Saint John river, which is abo 00 miles long, has he'd a high position as a spruce producing country. and the manufacture of spruce dea at its mouth dates back as far as 1819. The black spruce (ables nigra) was formerly found in great abundance in he southern part of New Brunswick, but this section of that province has been greatly devastated as well by the axe of the lumberman as by wind and

such trees as were large enough to make deal logs, leaving the small ones intact. The spruce which is found on the Saint John above the Grand Falls is usually of the white variety (ables alba). Its wood is white and soft, and its specific gravity is less than that of

the black spruce. Brunswick, is situated on the banks and this important matter was pretty of the Saint John, about 80 miles by water above its mouth at the city of St. John, and about 66 miles by rail.

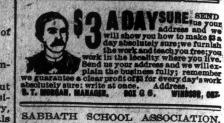
The Canadian Pacific railway crosses the St. John at Fredericton by an iron bridge. The northern terminus of this road in New Brunswick is at Edmundston, 38 miles above the Grand Falls, close to which latter place the C. P. R. passes. The Canada Eastern railway, which connects Fredericton with Intercolonial uses this same bridge to enter Fredericton. The distance from Fredericton to the Grand Falls by the Gibson branch of the C.

P. R. is about 127 miles; in the spring rafts can be brought down the Saint John river readily from the Grand Falls to Fredericton, which has thus both rail and water to depend upon

for the transportation of pulp wood, which can be delivered there in great quantities at prices varying from \$2 to \$2.50 per cord. There is daily com- dent writes to the Sun; "Great regret munication by steamer during summer between Fredericton and St. come news of the Rev. for drinking purposes. The Grand Lake coal beds are thirty

miles from Fredericton in a direct line. It is a good steam coal and is deliver- town. Socially it will be hard to fill ed in that city for \$3 per chaldron of 3,000 pounds. A railway is now being surveyed, which, when completed, will their new home, we feel sure they can bring these mines into direct communication with Fredericton, which will reduce the price of this fuel. Schooners can be loaded with limestone from the cliffs which are to be

Some of this is so pure as to run 98 per cent of carbonate lime. There is thus wood, coal and limestone, all which can be brought by water to Fredericton, and then there is the pure river water which is exceedingly adapted for the manufacture of pulp. Should the important changes are pending in the chemical industry responding month last year \$6,245. The in connection with the electrolytic method of decomposition of common salt Falls, des \$250 to his niece, Mary B. Jor-For the quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1895, | with its vast undeveloped powers, will and \$200 to his niece, Julia Crump \$500 is to be divided between Agnes Sophia and Annie Jordan, three form a most important aid to the manufacture of chemical pulp on the nieces; \$250 to his nephew, Daniel Jor-Upper Saint John. dan, and \$200 to another nephew. Thos. P. Jordan. Alfred Lawton and



The executive of the New Brunswick Sabbath School association met Thursday in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. S. Simms, the president, occupied the chair, and there were also present Rev. A. Lucas, the field se Rev. G. O. Gates, Rev. T. Marshall. E. R. Machum, J. Willard Smith, W. J. Parks and W. C. Whittiaker. After this district, as the lumbermen have heretofore in general cut down only field secretary was read. Mr. Lucas showed that since the provincial convention he had travelled 1,951 miles and held 65 meetings in the counties of York, Charlotte, Westmorland, Albert and Queens. The report also dealt with some normal work and the home department. There was an interesting discussion on the ways and means to Fredericton, the capital of New be employed by the finance committee

> thoroughly threshed out. i i i i L. O. A. Kingston (Kings Co.) Champion Lodge, No. 65, has elected the follow-

ing officers: Randolph Waddell, W. M.; Murray Waddell, D. M.; S. Jenkins, R. S.; H. Saunders, F. S.; J. Gillibrand, T.; Alex. Waddell, D. of C.; R. Waddell, Con.; W. Lamb, L.; J McAlary, F. of C. Kings Own, No. 33, has elected offi-

cers as follows: W. A. Pitt, W. M.; Howard Clark, D. M.; W. H. Logan, R. S.; W. S. Saunders, T.; G. A. Saundens, C.; A. M. Saunders, L.; Andrey Kirkpatrick, D. of C.; O. W. Saunders, F. of C.; Robt. Chamberlain, T. The new hall in its finishing is a credit to James T. Gogan, who did the work.

GONE TO OMAHA.

A North Conway, N. H., corresponthe is expressed on all sides by the unwel-John, as well as by two daily trains, acceptance of a call to the Church of Wm. Greer's and schooners load at the former place St. Mathias, Omaha, for which place with cargoes of lumber for American he will leave early in the year. Mr. ports. The river water at Fredericton and Mrs. Greer will be much missed, is so pure that it is used altogether not only in their own church, but in the town at large, where for years they have been prominent in their places. And while we wish them God-speed and every happiness in find no warmer or sincerer friends than those they leave behind." The Rev. Mr. Greer was for several

years rector of Westfield, New Brunsseen just above the harbor of St. John. and was much beloved by his people. wick, where he did very faithful work,

THE F. G. JORDAN ESTATE. The estate of Francis G. Jordan was disposed of by trust deed. The trustees are Wm. M. Jordan, John Jordan well and Charles D. Trueman. They will receive five per cent. commis the estate and \$500 each is left to James and Wm. M. Jordan, his sons,

Idward Lawton, sons of his late

niece, Sally A. Lawton, receive \$200. The interest of \$4,000 is to be paid to

Mary Shea, the housekeeper of the

deceased, and James Jordan is to re-

ceive the income from the real estate

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At the end of ten years the trustees

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Hopewell Hill, I Govang died on S at Chemical road ar age She wa late Dalton Bish known of Shepod sister of Jame Bishop of this Bishop of Dorch vester Wheelock leaves a husband daughter-John, H. Govang, resi Clark, who is livit Mrs. Allen Fale The funeral took and was largely a Alt the last regul Pleasant lodge. place, the follow "Whereas. The the province of 1 asked to appoint commission to inv made against Ma McLaughlin of and whereas said vestigated the cha no ground for re missal of said n "Therefore res Pleasant lodge, I. Hill. Albert Co., that these magis their fearless m to enforce and o ada Temperance "And further re they will continu liquor traffic by the said act, and people will give support, financial well as their su who have back l age enough to hol of all alleged vid Temperance Act. Elgin, Jan. 1.-

fficers and direc president; Robert sident: Geo. M. treasurer; Robert H. Colpitts, Edg Geo. E. Stiles, Starrett and J. tors: W. A. Col pitts, delegates James Haywar most respected suddenly on Sun

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30th ult., and

conservative member will be found president of that interesting country disposed to help Mr. Laurier escape has turned loose a number of persons who had been convicted of treason vote. We are of the opinion that the and other chronic offences. They are leader of the opposition will before two expected to leave their own governmonths be found standing up to vote ment alone and attack the common with the government on the Manitoba enemy. President Cleveland may soon be obliged to look after his wards, or

abandon his view of the Monroe docgovernment and the party behind it trine.

Mr. Laurier has been telling his French friends in Montreal that when he gets into power, he and his friend Mr Greenway will make things all right for our compatriots. Mr. Laurier has talked it all over lately with Mr. Sifton of Manitoba. Mr. Greenway and Mr. Sifton are not saying much in their own province about their understanding with Mr. Laurier.

That is a queer explanation given of the shooting of a British subject in New Orleans. It is the perpetrators did not mean to hurt the man. The mob were only amusing itself killing negroes and the British ship was so unfortunate as to be in range. So nobody was to blame.

"is not surprised to ceive despatches informing that the old Orangiste, Bowell,

tier, is about to abdicate."

The boundary trouble between French Guiana and Brazil is becom ing acute. A daring adventurer from Brazil has taken up his quarters with a band of men in the disputed territory, and is making things decidedly uncomfortable for the French pioneers who were there before him. France will probably put an end to these dep redations, and then what about the Monroe doctrine?

President Cleveland has appointed a very good boundary commission, and if the affair to be decided were any concern of the United States, Great Britain would welcome their appearance on the scene. In their personal capacity these gentlemen will enjoy the highest consideration of the British government. (As commissioners Lord Salisbury will deprive himself of the pleasure of their acquaintance.

The threats of the opposition that they would make this a scandal session have ceased. They ended with the election of Mr. McShane.

the value of exports were \$63,218. The value of goods entered for consumption at the port of Fredericton Juring December, 1895, was \$16,435, and the duty collected was \$1,704.50. In December, 1894, the value was \$6,664, and the duty \$1.782.42. For the quarter ending December 31,

1895, the was \$67,647, and the duty \$11,112.21. For the corresponding quarter last year the value was \$62,500, and the duty \$10,370.80. For the year ending December 31, 1895, the value of imports was \$319,857, and the duty \$36,707.59. For the year ening December 31, 1894, the value was \$296, 071, and the duty \$32,830.47.

THE LUMBER OPERATORS.

A gentleman who has just returned from a trip up the Tobique says the lumber operations there this winter will be more extensive than ever be fore. The principal operators are Fred

H. Hale, R. A. Estey and James Mc-Nair. Mr. McNair pays frequent visits to his camps, driving a fine pair of sorels. He is very popular with the people up that way. Mr. Hale has recently visited his camps and everyclaimed that the community is not body seemed pleased to see him. Jud-chargeable with the injury because son Hale is looking after the genial ex-M. P.'s operations. Mr. Estey has also made a tour of inspection ly. These three gentlemen make their headquarters at Allan Perley's, Ando ver. Mr. Perley, this gentlem is one of the best hotel men in the country. He now owns Richard R.

the well known pacer, which Daniel Mr. Laurier's own Quebec organ has Mott, the representative of the Mas-been heard from on the result of the sie Harris Co. has driven the last two recent elections. L'Electeur says that years. By the way, it may not be out of place to state that Mr. Mott reportreed, while at Andover, that colle 118 were good on this side of the line, while that the old Orangiste, Bowell, on the other it was next to impossible after this last kick from Jacques Car- to get a cent out of the farmers. This is of course due to the fact that the Aroostook farmers got very poor pri-

ces for their potatoes this year. DECLINE IN COAL SHIPMENTS.

(Sydney Advocate.) The estimated shipments of the Dominion Coal company for 1885 are 767,000 tons (from 1st of March, which is the commencement of the company's financial year), and for the corresponding period for 1884, 920,195 tons, which leaves a decrease this season of 188,195 920,195 tons ion of 153,19 Increa 1895. Caledonia Pi Hace Bay Howrie International

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There is one thing to the credit of the devil-he never at any time did ousiness in his white's name.-Atchison Globe.

Some one having asked Speaker Reed the other day what he considered the most important problem now before the U.S. public, he is reported to have answered: "How to dodge a bicycle."

DUNRAVEN'S SECRETARY Says the Earl's Charges Have Been Amply Sustained by the Affidavits.

New York, Dec. 31.-Although his name does not appear on the passenger list, J. A. G. Hamilton, the private secretary of Lord Dunraven, left for Europe today on the North German Lloyd steamer Havel. He will reach London week from tomorrow. The departure of the private secretiary leaves be hind of the original party who came here to present the charges against Defender only J. R. Askwith, Lord Dunraven's lawyer, who will, it is thought, go home by the White Star line steamer Teutonic. Hamilton told one of the officers

he last named vessel who went to Hoboken to see him off that the newspapers had been sadly misguided in their reports of the investigation at the New York Yacht Club House. This officer says that Hamilton remarked: "Instead of Lord Dunraven's charges falling through, as the papers allege, he showed by affidavits that the lead pipe which during the measurement howed above water, was immerse when the Earl looked for it next morn ing. One yarn is to the effect that the crew all gathering on one st Defender, that they might take a look at Lord Dunraven the next morning, careened the boat on that side so that the pipe disappeared below the water's surface. I do not believe this. The

men saw the Earl the afternoon previous, haid a good look at him, so speak, and there was no necessity for their getting inquisitive over his pres-ence the next day. I do not know what the decision will be."

IN FIGHTING TRIM.

England's Latest War Ship Which Has Been Two Years Building.

The Magnificent is afloat in full ighting trim, according to the London News of Dec. 9.-She has passed through several stages of trial of her inglnes and her armament, and has mains were interred in St. Peter's some through them without discovery of a flaw. The great fact about the ship of which the dockyard is excusably proud, and upon which the nation may reflect with satisfaction, is son.

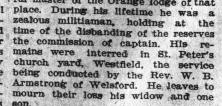
that the colossal work of building and arming her has been accomplished within the space of two years, a record heretofore unbeaten. The Magn is one of nine ships laid down by Earl Spencer when he was in the admiralty an unrivalled fleet far advanced toward completion when the liberal ministry went out. The battleships are each within a trifle of 15,000 tons mea.

surement, have over 1200-horse power and cost, in round figures, £1,000,000 apiece.



divide the proceeds as follows: \$250 to Home for Aged Females; \$250 to the Protestant Orphan Asylum and balance to the other aforesaid legatees after giving the son, James, two shares of net proceeds. Should James Jordan survive Mary Shea the interest of \$4,000 she received to go to him for life. In case of the death of both the \$4,000 is to be divided among the newphews and nieces living in like proportions as other legacies to go to them. In case of death of any lega-tees the share to be divided among the survivors. All buildings to be insured. The trustees to erect a suitable enclosure the lot where deceased's parents are buried as well as his own lot. Mary Shea is to have whatever articles of household furniture she wishes.

DEATH OF HUGH T. PARLEE. Hugh T. Parlee of Florenceville, Carleton county, died on Saturday morning, Dec. 28th, in the 67th year of his age, at the rectory, Westfield. He and Mrs. Parlee had come but three weeks before to spend the winter with their son, the Rev. Henry T. Parlee, rector of Westfield. Mr. Parles, will be remembered by many as school inspector for Kings county in the year After resigning the inspect ship he went to Carleton county. He taught school at Woodstock and then at Jacksontown, after which he went into business at Florenceville, where he made his permanent residence. For a number of years he was worshipful master of the Orange lodge of that



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St. John Business College.

Turtle Creek, wh was largely atte well, pastor church, conduct circumstance su of Mr. Fillmore Saturday, 28th man went to a from his reside wood. Staving wife thought v accompanied by lady went to was supposed t But neither see sound of his a: dispatched for the search. Ho rived. Mrs. Filli covery of the nusband in a re a log of wood. Fillmore had a and it is thou death is a res Rev. Mr. Fillm of years been respected clerg omination. Ransome of Ho Hopewell Hill concert and var given last nigl den Rule Divi Refreshments realized. The schooner for sea with a York. There has pody bay so fa Herman B. have returned trip and will at Hopewell Ca CHAI St. Andrews, forenoon Peter spected reside town from the nitched headlon on Humes' hill on the head t to be made to together. John Carroll,

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I SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. tive of the New Brunswick chool association met Th e parlor of the Y. M. C. A. s, the president, occupied and there were also present Lucas, the field secretary: Gates, Rev. T. Marshall hum, J. Willard Smith, W. and W. C. Whittbaker. After business, the report of the tary was read. Mr. Lucas at since the provincial conhad travelled 1,951 miles meetings in the counties of lotte, Westmorland, Albert The report also dealt normal work and the home There was an interesting on the ways and means to ed by the finance committee portanit matter was pretty threshed out,

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(Kings Co.) Champion 65, has elected the follow-Randolph Waddell, W. Waddell, D. M.; S. Jen-H. Saunders, F. S.; J. Gil-Alen. Waddell, D. of C.; Con.; W. Lamb, L.; J. F. of C.

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vn, No. 33, has elected offilows: W. A. Pitt, W. M.; lark, D. M.; W. H. Llogan, Saunders, T.; G. A. Saun-. M. Saunders, L.; Andrey k, D. of C.; O. W. Saunders, bt. Chamberlain, T. The n its finishing is a credit to Gogian, who did the work.

ONE TO OMAHA.

Conway, N. H., corresponto the Sun: "Great regret d on all sides by the unwelof the Rev. Wm. Greer's of a call to the Church of s, Omaha, for which place ve early in the year. Mr Freer will be much missed, a their own church, but in at large, where for several have been prominent in ents for the good of fally it will be hard to fill . And while we wish them and every happiness in home, we feel sure they can mer or sincerer friends than leave behind "

Mr. Greer was for several or of Westfield, New Bruns-e he did very faithful work, ch beloved by his people

G. JORDAN ESTATE. of Francis G. Jordan was by trust deed. The trusm. M. Jordan, John Jordan s D. Trueman. They will per cent. commiss ion on and \$500 each is left to Wm. M. Jordan, his sons, nd John Jordan, his nephto his niece, Mary B. Jor-

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PROVINCIAL.

Moncton's Police Record for the Past Year.

Some Facts About the Old Residents of Wickham,

Queens County.

General News from Many Sections of New Brunswick.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. William, Govang died on Saturday at her home at Chemical road, in the 74th year of her age. She was a daughter of the South Head. On the 21st inst. a boat late Dalton Bishop, one of the best known of Shepody's early settlers, and a sister of James, Edward and Silas Bishop of this place, Capt. Alfred Bishop of Dorchester, and Mrs. Syl-vester Wheelock of Chicago. She leaves a husband, four sons and one mor, M. P., and Mrs. Gilmor left for Ottawa on the 29th. Both the Episcopal and Baptist Sabbath schools gathered around well stocked Christmas trees on Christmas daughter-John, William M. and Chas. H. Govang, residents of this county: Clark, who is living in the States, and Mrs. Allen Fales of Chemical road. The funeral took place this afternoon and was largely attended. we., Most of the granite works have closed for a few weeks.

At the last regular meeting of Mount Pleasant lodge, 1. O. G. T., of this place, the following resolution was ably settled in the Baptist parsonage, which has been put in good shape for

adopted: "Whereas, The local government of the province of New Brunswick were asked to appoint and did appoint a commission to investigation to their local "grists." commission to investigate the charges made against Magistrates Piers and McLaughlin of Hampton, Kings Co., and whereas said commission have 10-ly to the trade.

resugated the charges and have found no ground for recommending the dis-missal of said magistrates; "Therefore resolved, That Mount Pleasant lodge I of C Pleasant lodge, L. O. G. T., of Hopewell is talk of putting on a regular steam-Hill, Albert Co., approve of the course er next summer. The people of St. that these magistrates have taken in George feel that they have just reastheir fearless manner, of attempting on to complain, inasmuch as no re-turn tickets are issued to and from to enforce and of enforcing the Canada Temperance Act in Kings county: their town. The rate of a single tick-'And further resolved, That we hope et from Carleton to St. George is just they will continue to fight against the the same as from Carleton to St. Steliquor traffic by fearlessly enforcing the said act, and that all temperance phen, and no return. St. Stephen, Jan. 1.-Miss Grace Wil-

son is to have charge of the school taught by Miss Lingley of Fairville while the latter is enjoying a rest of people will give this act their hearty support, financially and otherwise, as well as their support to magistrates who have back bone and moral cour- six months. At the meeting of the town council age enough to hold a court for the trial held on Monday evening a report was presented of the year's business, showof all alleged violators of the Canada Temperance Act.

ing a balance on hand of about \$8,000, with all bills paid. The town has pro-Elgin, Jan. 1.-The Farmers and Dairymen's association held their ancured about everything that can posnual meeting on the evening of the 30th ult., and elected the following sibly be required for the proper con-duct of its affairs, and the electors are officers and directirs: Wm. A. Colpitts, hoping for a reduction in taxation in president; Robert A. Smith, vice-pre-sident; Geo. M. Killam, secretary and treasurer; Robert H. Goggin, Warren A new year's ball at the Windsor

H. Colpitts, Edgar L. Colpitts and

Geo. E. Stiles, directors; W. W. P.

Starrett and J. W. Robinson, audi-

At the last meeting of Court Gordon

suddenly on Sunday.

hotel last evening was enjoyed by about one hundred persons.

tors; W. A. Colpitts and E. L. Colpitts, delegates to provincial associa-James Hayward, one of Goshen's most respected citizens, died quite

father and mother, who are living there. W. Dell McLaughlin left for Yar-mouth on the 26th. He will be absent some weeks, travelling for a boot and shoe manufacturer. Robert Worster of Grand Harbor is cuite ill. Dr. Lawson is in stiendduties up to the very last. She was much beloved by the pupils of the convent schools, with whom she was quite 101. Dr. Lawson is in attend-ance.—Capt. Warren Cheney came back from the hospital on the 25th. The Free Baptists and Episcopalians had Christmas trees on Christmas eve and there was a large attendance of the children to provide the bindle He was a Free Mason and a staunch member of the Methodist church, and

had many warm friends. Apohaqui, Jan. 1.—The Apohaqui Rifle club met today on the Indian re-serve range. The following was the Rifle club met today on the Indian re-serve range. The following was the

michi presbytery. J. McKane and R. A./ Lawlor/went to the Bartibogue plains on Friday night to shoot caribou. They were ac-companied by Connell, the hunter. Mr. McKane returned this morning. On Saturday night they got two cari-bou. Mr. Lawfor stays on the plains for a day or two longer. Mr. McKane

a favorite.

Chatham, N. B., Jan. 2.—The Salva-tion army jubilee and goose supper in Temperance hall yesterday was well attended and proved to be an interest-ing and profitable entertainment.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherin Dona-hoe yesterday afternoon was well at-tended. Undertaker McDonald was in charge. The pall bearers were : Michael Keoughan, Peter Trainer, Wm. Copping, John Fleiger, Robert Gordon and Michael Dee. The inter-ment was in the R. C. cemetery. Mrs. Donahoe, one of Chatham's old resi-dents, died on December 30th, at the are of 78 years. age of 78 years.

The annual W. C. T. U. gospel tem-perance meeting held in Temperance perance meeting held in Temperance hall recently, was largely attended. The chair was occupied by S. McLoon, and addresses were delivered by W. S. Loggie and D. P. MacLauchian. A Johnston and Cambridge, but fifty deeper interest than ever in the tem-James Urquhart, Patrick Anderson, John Walsh and Angus Ramsay, the boys charged with stealing old iron names were Worden, Carpenter, Van-

from the Muirhead warehouse, were acquitted. Those of them who had pleaded guilty when arrested were al-pleby, and later, Whatson and Day. lowed to change their plea to "not guilty." Mr. Tweedie defended them. While James Searl, the popular liv-Garret Vanwart. Mr. Vanwart (every stable keeper, was absent from town on New Year's eve, some of his friends placed in the office of his erybody in the place calls him cle") is a smart man considering his. 86 years. He works every day, reads stable a new wire spring couch and the newspapers diligently and a little

mattress as a New Year's git. Blizard, who is in her 94th year, and cumstances, Mr. Searl returned home Mrs. Joseph Mott, who is very near 90, are residents of the parish, but Christmas seemed to knock the bot-Religiously, the people are largely om out of our local sports. New Baptists. There are seven Free Bap Year's day was as quiet about town tist and two Close Communion Baptis as Sunday. The stores were all closed churches in the parish. Rev. John and everyone had a holiday. I The and everyone had a holiday. The Perry, who preaches to five of the river was the scene of great sport. Six F. B. churches, although 74 years of ice boats were out on the ice. There age, is as smart as if he were but 60. He preaches three times every Sunwas almost a gale blowing and the boats almost flew. On the front street day and attends to all the parochial the noise from their rudders cutting on the ice resembled that of a saw The day school examination prior to the Christmas holidays was highly the Miramichi as the last week afford- creditable to the scholars and to ed is not within the memory of many of our inhabitants. Up and down er, who has been re-engaged for next

CLASS To the Girl or Boy, Lady or Gentleman, who sends to. the "Sun" Office the largest number of paid yearly sub-scriptions for the WEEKLY SUN before ist May, 1896. All persons wishing to enter for this contest will please apply ALFRED MARKHAX. Sun Office, St John, N. B. <hr/> Wickham, Jan. 1.-This, one of the ed three days. On Monday night En oldest parishes of Queens Co., Mes on sign Desbrisay, formerly of Char-the east side of the St. John river, lottetown. was dedicated for army. commencing at the Kings Co. boun-dary, and following that line until it strikes the old post road from Halifax to Fredericton, which it follows to the Washademoak lake, thence along the lake shore and St. John river to the "public auction sale of children place of beginning. It is a good farm-ing part of the province, and the resi-dents are all fairly well off. When "musical festival snap shot," with

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churches, old memories, etc. The of-ficers in attendance were: Brigadier and Mrs. Scott and their attendants, years ago, or more, Johnston was set perance work of the W. C. T. U. was manifested throughout the meeting. James Urguhart, Patrick Anderson, was settled by Loyalists, who landed signs Matthews, Galt, Aikenhead, Desbrisay, Bradley, Mrs. Bradley, Tilley, Andrews, Coombs, McDonald, El-lery, Creighton, Mose and Captain Frizzell.

John Wallace, collector of custo at Hillsboro, died this morning, aged about 70, after a brief illness of erysipelas in the head. He leaves three sons and four daughters. The sons are J. W., George and John. The daughters are Joanna, who lives at home, Mrs. Jordan Steeves and Mrs. Archie Steeves of Hillsboro, Mrs. Geo. Gross of Annapolis, N. S., and Mrs. Dr. Ruddock of St. Martins.

Dorchester, Jan. 1.-The law firm of Teed, Hewson & Hanington, with offices here and at Moncton, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Each member of teh old firm will practice on his own account hereafter. M. G. Teed will practice here at the same office, as heretofore.

Monoton, PJan. 2.—The report of the I. C. R. Employes' Relief and In-surance association for December shows that no death occurred. There is one case of total disability, John Brodie, carpenter, Halifax, insured for \$500. The assessment for all purposes is 80 cents in class A, 60 cents in class B, and 50 cents in class C. Number in-

CARLETON CO. Woodstock, Dec. 30.—The event of the season, in a society way, was the ball given by Woodstock iddgs of Free Masens. Invitations were sent out to the number of many hundred. The ball was given in Graham's hall last There were 115 drunks in 1895, as compared with 131 in the previous year, 126 in 1893 and 112 in 1892. The police urt fines and costs were \$435.25. which is about the average of the R.; W. J. Cheyne, R. S.; W. J. Nick-erson, F. S.; Joseph Gardiner, Treas.; L. S. Thompson, Chap.; James L. Hast-L. S. Thompson, Chap.; James L. Hast-There is not a sign of ice in the river here, and it will require a week of average winter weather to close it. The last vessel, the Walter Sumner, sailed on Saturday last with a cargo for Bermuda. W. H. S. Summer of the firm of Sumner & Co., goes to Ber-muda on a business trip. The Moncton cotton factory is working overtime, to make up for the time lost by the recent accident to the ma-chinery. Evidently there is no slackness in the cotton trade.

and there was a large attendance of the children to receive the kindly score: W. Standish Corson, who was acting the part of Santa Claus at the hall, got somewhat burned by his long. flowing beard catching fire from a candle on the tree, and in putting it out he singed his hair and burned his hands considerably. Good line fishing was reported off South Head. On the 21st inst. a boat will join his tomorrow evening Edw. Second won the first prize at Seal Cove took two hundred fine fish and two fine halibut. Whales sre Geo. Ellison, A. E. Pearson and J. H. reported plentiful and good signs of Wiles tied for second, which was an umbrella stani. The score: Geo. Ellison, 5, 4; A. E. Pearson, 5, 3; J. H. Wiles, 3. Thus giving Mr. Ellison prize. In the shooting off on the ties excitement ran high. The wind was too strong to make good shooting. Tonight at the residence of the bride's father, J. H. Wannamake. Miss

Rev. A. H. Lavers is now comfort- Hattie was united in marriage to Wild mot Asbell of Sussex. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Long of was performed by new D. relatives and friends were present. The bride was the recipient of many presents

and the community wish her many happy new years. The boys were out en ma The oyster and bean supper in the new public hall last evening was a

success considering the state of the roads. The sum of \$43 was realized. KENT CO.

Richibucto, Dec. 28.—The erection of a pulp mill here, which has been unconsideration for several months, is receiving some practical attenton ths week. A public meeting was held in the Masonic building yesterday afternoon. Henry O'Leary was elected chairman and W. D. Carter secretary. The meeting decided to organize a company and have opened a stock list that purpose. Two outside capitalists have already offered twenty-five thousand dollars each and a citizen has promised to give the land for

building on. The report given by F. Childe, the expert who was here last summer, is a most favorable one. The surrounding country is full of pulp wood, the water supply is abundant and coal can be landed here at a very low rate by water from Pictou.

The funeral of the late Amelia Taylor took placet his afternoon from the residence of D. Percy, the remains being placed in the Church of England cemetery. Rev. William Hamilton of Kingston conducted the services at the e and the grave.

Richibucto, Dec. 30.-Robert, second son of Councillor Fred Peters of the

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Hall. S. KERR & SON. n Business College.

Falls, I. O. F., the following were elected for the ensuing year: C. R., W. W. P. Starratt; V. C. R., W. J. Mc-Kenzie; chap., Rev. H. H. Saunders; R. S., S. C. Goggin; F. S., LeB. God-dard; treas., Chas. Beck; S. W., J. M. Geldart; J. W., M. Downing; S. B., J. Killam; J. B., Jos. Goggin; C. D., A. Smith; C. phys., B. F. Steeves, M. D.; representatives to high court, W. W. P. Starratt and G. M. Killam. Last evening about nine o'clock fire broke out in the house occupied by Pharez O'Brien, but it was extinguished before much damage was done. Hopewell Cape, Dec. 31.—The funeral of the late Rev. John S. Fillmore of Turtle Creek, which took place today, was largely attended. Rev. I. B. Col-well, pastor of Hopewell Baptist church, conducted the services. The circumstance surrounding the death of Mr. Fillmore are very sad. On aturday, 28th inst., the rev. gentleman went to a wood a short distance from his residence to cut some firewood. Staying away longer than his wife thought was well for him, she, accompanied by her little son and a lady went to the place Mr. Fillmore was supposed to have gone to work. But neither seeing him or hearing the sound of his axe, the little boy was dispatched for neighbors to help in the search. However, before they arrived, Mrs. Fillmore made the sad dis-covery of the lifeless body of her husband in a reclining position against a log of wood. Some months ago Mr. Fillmore had a stroke of paralysis, and it is thought. that his sudden death is a result of that affliction Rev. Mr. Fillmore has for a nu of years been a faithful and highly respected clergyman of the Baptist denomination. His widow was a Miss Ransome of Hopewell Cape. Hopewell Hill, Jan. 1.-A successful concert and variety entertainment was given last night at the Hill by Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T. Refreshments were served and \$21.30 The schooner Susie Prescott is ready for sea with a cargo of laths for New York. There has been no ice in Shepody bay so far this season. Herman B. Coonan and his bride guests have returned from their honeymoon trip and will reside for the winter pal prize. at Hopewell Cape. CHARLOTTE CO. St. Andrews, Dec. 30.-Last Saturday St. Andrews, Dec. 30.—Inst. Section as forenoon Peter Carroll, an old an re-spected resident, while returning to town from the R. C. cemetery, was pitched headlong out of a slovan wagon on Humes' hull. He was so badly cut on the head that seven stitches had to be made to draw the wounded flesh together. John Carroll, eldest son of Peter Carroll, after a protracted illness from consumption, died at his father's residence on Friday evening. Grand Manan, Dec. 27.-School examination of the advanced department at Grand Harbor was held on the 20th Arthur Covert and his sisters, also

Friday night, and was attended by procession contained nearly forty carprobably three hundred persons. The riages and a large number of citizens first part of the evening was given joined it near the cemetery. The smelt shipments exceeded those over to an entertainment of a literary. and musical character. David Merof last year up to date. Sixteen carritt presided. A very witty and suitloads have been sent away and a large able address was given by Rev. C. T. quantity is still on hand. Phillips, chaplain of the lodge. Music Bass River, Dec. 28 .- The entertainwas furnished by Robinson's orchestra ment and apron fair held in the Orange from Houldon. Vocal music was given hall Christmas eve netted \$50, which by Mrs. Ernest Holyoke, Mrs. Alfred Bremer and Miss Maude Henderson; lows: goes to St. Mark's Presbyteriat church. W. B. Snowball: a recitation by Miss Hudson and a St. Mark's church held its yearly reading by Chas. McLean. The guests the business of Hon. J. B. Snowball, meeting Dec. 26th. Most satisfactory were received by Mesdames Allison, reports were received from the session Connell, J. T. A. Dibblee, Donald Munnagers, etc. ro, John McLaughlin and J. N. Winslow. A most enjoyable time was NORTHUMBERLAND CO. spent by all present, and the Masons Chatham, N. B., Dec. 30 .- At the are receiving congratulations on all sides on the satisfactory manner in last meeting of Miramichi lodge, No. 18, F. & A. M., the loffowing officers which it passed off. installed: Alex. Robinson, W. M. Florenceville, Jan. 1.-Howard Estey, Were installed: Alex. Robinson, W. M.;
Robt. Murray, jr., I. P. M.; F. O. Petterson, S. W.; Finlay R. Anderson, J.
W.; Hugh Marquis, treas; John Fotheringham (P. M.), sec.; J. S. Benson a young man of this place, had one of his feet badly crushed in a hay press. It is feared amputation will follow. Our produce buyers are kept busy all the time now, buying and shipping, (P. M.), S. D.; Wm. T. Harris, J. D.; Robert Murray, jr., (P. M.), D. of C. W. R. Gowell, S. S.; J. J. Benson, J. but if snow comes it will vasily im-prove the quantity. The principal buyers are Henry McCain, A. C. Smith S.; Wm. Johnston, I. G.; James Anderson, tyler. & Co. and James McIsaac. The fol-Mrs. Catherine Bassett, relict of the lowing prices are paid: Oats, 26c.; hay, \$8 to \$9; potatoes, 60c. a barrel; beef, late John Bassett, died at her residence, King street, on Saturday, aged 3 1-2c. to 4c.; pork, 6c. On the American 81 years. side potatoes are only 35c. a barrel. There is still a large amount of hay A sad drowning accident occurred Sunday afternoon at McCarthy's Cove, opposite the Lyon's homestead. Susan Knowles, her brother Howard and Miss Glidden were coming up the riv-er on skates, and went through the and oats in the country. KINGS CO Apohaqui, Dec. 28 .- On Thursday vening the Salvation Army of Sussex ice. Some boys who were skating on the river the previous day got in at neld services in the new public hall. They expect to be here fortnightly the same place, but got out safely. The hole the boys made had frozen during the winter. On Friday morning the remains of over with a thin coating of ice, and W. A. Carson of Moncton, formerly of Carsonville, at the head of Mill-stream, arrived at Apohaqui, and were this unfortunate party did not notice the danger until they were in it. How-ard Knowles managed to escape going taken to Carsonville. A number of in at first, but in trying to rescue his companions fell in with them. Susan Knowles went to the bottom shortly Orangemen of Moncton and Sussex accompanied the body. On Friday evening a very pleasant after breaking through and her com drive whist party was held at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McCready. panions managed to get out. She was 15 years of age. Her father, John Among those present were several guests from Sussex and Penobsquis. Knowles, has resided ten or twelve years in Chatham, but formerly be Mrs. D. Pearson captured the princilonged to Bathurst. The deepes sympathy is expressed for the bereav Havelock, Dec. 28 .- Christmas passed ed family. The remains were recovoff very quietly here. There was no service in any of the churches. The ered this afternoon, about fifteen fee from the scene of the accident. Sunday school gave a concert on Ohristmas eve. The recitations by Miss Chatham, Dec.31 -S. H. Harrison and John Lindsay of Woodstock were Mamie Keith and Stella Thorne were Chatham on Saturday. same disease. very much appreciated. After the concert a Christmas tree was uncover-ed and the children loaded their pres-At the last regular meeting of Northumberland division, No. 37, S. of T., the following officers were elected: D. river. P. MacLachlan, W. P.; Robt. Maither, The gypsy concert in aid of the hall W. A.; W. J. D. Lobban, F. S.; James fund took place on Thursday evening Firth, T.; E. S. McNaught, A. R. S. W. S. Loggie, Chap.; Earl Lobban, C. Kerr, Loggie, A. C.; Robt. Ward, I and was a financial success. Miss Rice as the Egyptian sorceress was a per-S.; M. Frost, O. S. fect character. S.; M. Frost, O. S. The remains of the late Rev. Sister, St. Augustine were interred in the Sussex, Dec. 31.-Oapt. Steeves of Amherst, of whom mention was made in my notes today as work again. Hotel Dieu cemetery on Monday forelying dangerously ill at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Wallace, his daughter, noon. The sisters' chapel was draped for the occasion, and at 9 o'clock Bishop Rogers, assisted by Fathers Joyner and McAulay, celebrated high here, died at one o'clock this morn-ing. The deceased was born in Albert priate Jessie and Ella Ingalis, came home from St. John on the 18th inst. George Daggett and family went to Somerville, Mass., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Daggett, his mass, which was followed by the us-("A Subscriber," writing from Wat-erborough, Dec. 28th, neglected to send his name in confidence; hence the non-publication of his letter.) ually impressive burial services from the Roman ritual. Rev. Sister St. Augustine (formerly Miss Bessië Car-

man. handles her well.

Hampstead, Dec. 30 .- Court Wood-The employes in Hon. J. B. Snow ville, No. 1,842, I. O. F., on Saturday ball's Chatham stablishment were evening elected the following officers presented with turkeys for Christmas. Fred, C. Stults, C. D. H. C. R.; James The employes of Hon. J. B. Snow . Davis, C. R.; Geo. R. Carle, V. C. ball's store here presented W. B.Snowball with an address and gold-headed cane on New Year's eve. S. McLoon presented the cane and P. H. Benson ings, S. W.; Robert Scott, J. W.; Stan-ley Golding, S. B.; T. C. Hastings, J. read the address, which was as fol-B.; M. H. MacDonald, physician; T. C.

Hastings, representative to high court. Miss Maud Jones died yesterday Dear Sir--The counting room staff of

after a lingering illness of consump-tion. She leaves a mother, one brother who are brought into almost daily association with you, beg your acept and one sister to mourn their loss. She ance of the accompanying New Year's gift as a token of our appreciation of was much respected by all and will be much missed in her home. Rev. Geo. W. Foster baptized ive the uniformly courteous treatment we have ever received from you in your capacity as manager, and of the friendconverts on Sabbath morning and joined them to the church that evenly and considerate disposition you have always displayed towards us. ing. SUNBURY CO.

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WESTMORLAND CO.

In wishing you a happy New Year we venture to express the hope that whatever changes may be in store for us, we shall always have the same reaand presented him with a purse and son as in the past to entertain for goods to the amount of \$26. John T. each other our present sentiments of mutual respect and friendly esteem. Miles made the presentation on behalf of the donors and the rev. gentle-Mr. Snowball, who was very much man made a fitting reply. Dr. Philip Cox was present and made a few resurprised, made an appropriate and appreciative reply. marks.

Another fancy dinner was served at Threshing for the season has been the county alms house. Wm. Wyse was among the visitors present. completed. McLean Bros, threashed 9,000 bushels of grain with their ma-There was midnight services in St. Luke's New Year's eve. A large conchine, and Foster & Peppers about 7,-000, a total of 16,000 bushels, a larger gregation were in attendance. production that that of any previous

QUEENS CO.

White's Cove, Dec. 27.-The semiannual examination of the school in this district taught by Herbert Belyea Moncton, Jan, 1.-A tremendous gale aw the old year out and the new of McDonald's Point took place on Fri-day last. The pupils acquitted them year in, continuing all of today with scarcely abated violence. A plate selves in a creditable manner. A large lass window in C. J. Butcher & Co.'s number of well pleased visitors were present, Mr. Belyea's services have premises was blown in, a large new chimney on Judge Wells' residence been retained for the ensuing term. was toppled over, crashing into the verandah, and a large tree on Stead-The school children gave a concert in the hall on Tuesday evening. A Christmas tree well laden with preman street, that has withstood the blasts of half a century, went down. sents was the attraction. Fences were blown down and the

ggregate damage will be considera Douglas Kennedy, who has spent the A green Christmas has been followed last three years in Houlton, Me., ar-rived home on Tuesday evening with his bride. Miss Annie Molaskey, with by a green New Year. The interven ing week was very soft, with heavy has spent the last few years at Wil-lard, Me., returned home on Saturrains and vegetation on the lawns received quite a start. The country day to spend the winter. roads have been almost imp Bertus McLean is sick with measles

The families of W. A. Ferrie and Wm country trade and corresponding dullness in town. The merchants gener-Gunter are also prostrated with the ally report poor holiday trade. Information has been received here of the death of Rev. J. E. Fillmore, Warren Molaskey recently shot a moose while on a trip up the Canaan which ocurred at Turtle Creek, Albert John Durost, while chopping fire wood recently, cut an ugly gash in one of his feet with an exe. William county, a few days ago. Deceased had not been engaged in active clerical work for several years, and suffered Durost, who had two of his fingers badly cut while working with a cir-cular saw in C. & J. Robinson's saw mill at the Narrows, is able to go to from a partial stroke of paralysis about three years ago, rendering articulation indistinct. Since that time he has been living on a farm owned by him at Turtle Creek. On Saturday

Service was held in St. John's last he went to the woods to work, and not returning at a reasonable church on Christmas afternoon. Rev. A. J. A. Golimer preached an appro

hour, search was made for him, and his dead body was found where he had been working. He had probably had a second stroke of paralysis. Deceased has accumulated considerable property. The Salvation Army council of war came to a close tonight, having

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PLENTY OF POTATOES

Maugerville, Dec. 30.—A few of Rev. A. Freeman's many friends met at the Baptist parsonage on Christmas night dover station, Victoria Co. Here is a good chance for some enterprising man to buy and ship these potatoes to the West Indies or elsewho ere, pos sibly to England, by the winter port lines, although as yet no demand has been created in the latter market for provincial tubers. But neither the United States or Canadian market offers any outlet at present, and stocks are heavy all round and prices low.

> It was a Portland, Maine, janitor who said there were no microbes in the school building, because he'd kept a sharp watch and hadn't seen a microbe for two years.

> There is trouble in a Lowell church because the pastor's wife is too good-looking. Now everybody will want to move to Lowell and join the church.

The new man-I'm going shopping today, wife:

The new woman-All right. Here's car fare. Tou men certainly have a queer idea of pleasure.

In a Connecticut town a man and his wife are trying the experiment of "Heaven on earth." They haven't spoken to each other but once in sixeen years, and then they had a fight

roads have been almost impassable and the result has been a very slight country trade and corresponding dult Well Kendrick's White Liniment For Sore Throat, Swelled Ton-

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Il be largely increased as soon as shippers understand it, and get	10 Lorke Scarlett in command; 1st Royal Dragoons, Capt. Sinclair: 2nd Royal	out he would say that certain duties	Lish literature in the University of Mi-	when there seemed reasonable grounds to hope that the port would be util-	
er existing prejudices The size of Geo. McKean	on North British Dragoons, Scots Grays,	I quet prompht inthe this consistent in the	chigan. In 1862 he resigned because of ill-health and returned to his for-	"I did all I could," said he, "to bring	
and the stock must be stand- W. Malcolm McKay 1,457,	28- goons, and the 8th, 10th and 17th Light	De government of the second	mer home in Syracuse, where he was	our steamers there, but the railway	
ather-seasoned.	⁰² Cavalry. All told there were 675 of us. 91 Yorke Scarlett was really the officer	Which it came Many mombang of the	elected to the state senate. He was	people did not assist us as we thought they should. They acted as though	**.
ticipation of the import duty being	- in actual charge."	Statement only thou more considered	first president of Cornell Universify	they did not want us to use the nort	1
uced in that country. The mini- TOTAL TRANS-ATLANTIC SHI	P- substantially as follows: 'Lord Ragian	say so; and the sooner the government,	failing health compelled him to retire.	All that we asked them to do was to provide us a wharf that we could	
ne into force on the 14th of October	wishes the cavalry to advance and take	six millions realized that	He was one of the commissioners to	moor our vessels to. If they would	1. 1.
this year, so that the trade on this	advantage of any opportunity to re-	things should be done for the agricul-	dent of the republican convention in	agree to do that we would make an effort to get the business. But when	
t a more extended business is look. Sup. ft. Sup. ft.	Ragian lost to the Russians the day	would receive the thanks of the work-	the same year. He was United States minister to Germany from 1879 to 1881.	thew met us with a condition that in.	
Miramichi 95,605,185 82,457,5	75 it. There was something wrong in the		In 1892 President Harrison appoint-	should pledge ourselves to use it for	
tia, being exempt from crown land stumpage tax, find more profit in Dalhousie, include		JOHN B. GUNTER'S CASE.	ed Mr. White minister to Russia to succeed Chas. Henry Smith. Mr.	or not, why, we threw up the monor	

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Country Delling exempt from orome land	St. John			ed Mr. White minister to Russia t	or not, why, we threw up the sponge.	All this time
or stumpage tax, find more profit in	Dalhousia includ	intended for the general in command			The idea was too preposterous alto-	the host called
		of all the cavalry.	The suit of John B. Gunter against	contributing to periodicals Amon	gether. So sanguine was I that some-	the chimney co
from New Brunswick forests and al	Di-111	a rate however as the young officer	Hom A. F. Randolph, J. W. Spurden, B A Frandolph, J. W. Spurden,	his most known works are: The War	. thing would be done for St Androws	the shadow.
unough the quality and anostenations	1,120,210	Cantain Nolan who delivered the or	B. A. Everett, John T. Clarke, Have- lock Coy, Judson Estabrooks and H.	fare of Sirfice. The New Germany	at that time that I had arranged to	man had starte
		der had his head blown off by a	C. Creed is to come up for trial at the	History of the Doctrine of Comets	leave my ship in Boston and come	and Dick and I
		bursting shell just as he turned to	York nist prins court on the Tab	and A Word From the Northwest	down with the engineer of the road to	when this fello
market at a price, and they, for years, had been forging their market	Outports of Monc-	leave. Yorke Scarlett wasn't the kind	anuary The case will proheting he	and the is a republican in politics	look over the situation. But the con-	and said, spea mellow voice:
had been forcing their production to its untmost limit.	ton — Hillsboro	of a man to hesitate He got us into	I tried before ofther Truth Tr	a democra	t ditions imposed by the railway put	"Guess you
Shipments from Miramichi for 12	Harvey, Alma ., 18,675,813 23,336,282	motion at once on our mile charge	Or Landry The circuit is Today Tr		a an end to that."	both wrong. I'
years, from 1884 to 1895, inclusive,	And the second	under a double cross fire of round	wart's, but he will be unable to the	and form with the out of the of the	e "And how do you like St. John ?"	ters would ca
Were:	Totals	shot, grape and minie balls.	the case on account of relationship	Behring de commission and in the	e "If St. John," replied Capt. Camp- t bell, "is ever to become a great ship-	doctor chap
Millions sup. feet.	The shipments of birch timber more	"From the centre, extend! Canter!"	with one of the defendants. M. B.	compositive he made and all the most sta	ping port for the become a great ship-	how it was on
100	(5,277 tons in 1894 and 9.316 tons in 1895	said Scarlett. He was pale as a gnost	Dixon is the attorney, and Hon. Dr. Pugsley the counsel for the plaintiff,	quent speeches delivered in behalf o	- ping port for steamers, the labor union f 'must be crushed, otherwise it will	from bodies ha
1885	The trans-Atlantic shipmonts from	as ne salu it, but no mus actua Bunne,	Pugsley the counsel for the plaintiff,	the American contention.	Share the fate of Ouchoo mb- 1-1	do it himself
1886	the province of New Brunswick for the	and we an reamed they we have been	and J. W. Mill Teady and Lion A C	The last named of the commission	I OI Quebec is one of the front in the	spectrum he o
1887	past ten years were:	"As soon as the Russians from the		Daniel C. Gilman, is president of the	a World, vet its 'wharvon and sattle	spectrum, I re
1888	Millions	heights saw that our slender column	AnterestsHeratu.	Hopkins university, is well known a	a away, simply because of the labor at	"I was mate land schooner
1889	1886			an authority on international law. H	e ficulties. No matter how much freight	hand," "and
1891	276	And the second s		was at one time president of the Tini	We may have for Quebec me	it was on a H
1892	1887	Over about our much and a second		versity of California and was later	stop there in going up the St. Law-	had dirty wea
1893	1889	sections of the boys would be swept	Fredericton City hall last Saturday	the of the of the work of the of	rence. We continue on to Montreal,	a storm spring
1894	1090	down by the shot and shell. The fur-	I morning to make on shakes	Sector of and antiversely of willion	and whatever cargo there is for Que- bec is lightered down.	to the north
1895	1891 952	ther we went the worse it got. A piece	1 00 1100 OF the summer of	The are the mount. The is the autility	"When one hires a man to do his	fell calm, an
The -11	1892	of abolt or grane knocked of my dele	I Dinord hoand in the m	ALC OL LICBIOCOL BIOHIOC. MIL	work he has a right to say how that	about with h
	1893 210	mer life I actually imagined that my	tendent Burchill. An elderly and very highly esteemed citizen is quite sure	in politics. At the Winte House it to	work should be done, and when it	compass. The
Adde, Wele,	1894	head had been blown off as Nolan's	highly esteemed citizen is quite sure that he has the explanation. He says	stated that he has no politice but his	should be done. But it's not so with	mighty anxio
	1895	had been ten minutes before, just as	that many years and long here w	proclivities are understood to be re-	the labor union. They give you the	ning to run s dred miles on
J. B. Snowball	SHIPMENTS FROM NOVA SCOTIA,	we were starting. I felt for my nead	Duilding of the old City holl on Th	publican. The two great parties, it	men, they control their movements	Honolulu, and
W. M. McKay	1895	and found it all right, much to my re-	dian was killed and huried on the site	will be seen, are equally represented	and all that they expect you to do is	talking about
D. & J. Ritchie 19 949 one	Sup. ft.	i liof	1 of the present building a tra	with the contraction of the second ment	to pay up and look pleasant. Just	was a whaler,
Firnest Hittohicon	Ports	"My horse was nervous and hard to	VAGTER Offormander Lt.	ber having no outspoken politics. The appointments are made in com-	fancy, my ship had to lay idle all	when a puff
C. H. Neglo					Christmas day because the men would	north, just ei
				the request of President Cleveland,	not work! Then the wages are too high for the amount of work perform-	and give us
and the second sec	AAA KKA	as wont in to where the nowner	The Indian is at his and is a	The state of the control of the cont	ed. No port can thrive where such a	This cheered
	Sheet Harbour	name from the muzzles of the cannons	superintendent is not inclined to ac-	will be to examine and collect avi-	Condition of things exist as are found	during the n
			cept this as the explanation and be- lieves that if something were done to relieve the hall of the rote that the	dence with a view to determine the	here, and St. John will find that out	making over
Clark, Skillings & Co 2,577,137	Parrsboro 42 701 549	Last we were up to the sung. I seem-	neves that if something were done to	true divisional line between Venezuela	to her sorrow."	sun rose, hov
Jas. Aiton 519,093	Pieton 2 692 000	and the set of the set of the set of the set of the	that take	ond British Guiana. Their conolu-	The captain further stated that more	a mighty hur the deck has
1895-DISTRICTION OF STATE	Liscomb 7.293.181	old soldier breathing hard and	walls and the place between the	sions will be reported to the president	prompt despatch could be obtained if	and pointed.
MIRAMI-	Sherbrooke 297,834	straightening up his sturdy frame. "I	molect molecting in winter the	for his information in connection with	the wharves were more convenient.	a brig becaln
CALL MINITO,		think I could have cut a man's head	Counce. Groaner.	any representations that may be made	There was too much shifting to be	half to windw
Country. Sup. ft.	Totals	clean off with my sabre then, I was	MILITIA MATTERS.	by this country to the British govern-	In the event of St. John failing to	"By the tim
Great Britain	Also 2,528 tons of birch timber.	so nerved up. I split a Russian gun-		ment in connection with the Venezuela boundary dispute.	meet your company's expectations,	tain we were
I Feigna	The shipments of deals from Nova	ner's skull open just as he was going	Militia general orders of 28th Dec.	countrally dispute.	what other port would fall back up-	were bound to
France	Scotia to trans-Atlantic ports for the	to yank his lanyard. I doubt if he	state that in future field batteries will.	THE POET LAUREATE.	on ?"	determined th
Spain 1078 270	past ten years were:	ever knew what hit ham. Then the	be numbered 1st, 2nd, etc., intead of	AM	"We should return to Boston, or else	boat with tw
Africa 1 126 616		Russians broke and ran, feaving their battery in our possession. Some who	No. 1, No. 2, etc., as heretofore. Un-	Afred Austin, Poet, Critic and Jour-	go to Halifax."	what I could half-way I too
Australia	1887 82,959,589	couldn't get away on account of their	will make the Woodstool hottom this	nelist.	In closing the conversation, Captain	saw that her
the second second second second second second	1858	wounds threw themselves under their	10th, and that at Newcoastla the 10th	Alfred Austin, poet, critic and jour-	Campbell desired the Beacon to re-	how and that
82,457,575	1889	guns and begged for mercy in a lan-	Battalions of Garrison Artillam mill	nalist, was born at Headingley, near	member mm to all ms st. Andrews	hanging in bi
In addition to the above there were	1891	guage we could not understand.	in future be designated "norther the	Leeds, May 30, 1835. His father was	menus, old and young.	"'Hello, Ton
shipped 322,610 palings, 3,749,376 ft.	1892	"Retreat was sounded and we began	By this change the St Tohn Antil	a merchant and magistrate of the	and an a statement of the second second second	ling stroke-he
spool wood, and 268,900 laths. The	1992 100 959 090	failing back with the guns in our pos-	Decomes "The New Brunerdels D.	borough of Leeds, and his mother was	EMANCIPATION DAY.	on board besid
	1894106,327,250	session. I was a little slow, and my	ment" This is predice line a mental	the sister of Joseph Locke, the em-	· ·	self-"There i
ST. JOHN DEAL SHIPMENTS TO	1205 100 904 909 1	horse was still nervous and I was	to the designation which	inent civil engineer, and M. P. for the bourough of Honiton, of which he	- Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 1At a large	board that br
TRANSATLANTIC PORTS.		closer to the returning Russians than	under the provincial organization from	was lord of the manor. Both his	meeting of representative colored men	said Tom, squ
Sup. ft.	and Alexandre and a second second second second	most of the boys. Suddenly I saw a single shaggy little Cossack, with	as the "N B Decime orps was known	parents being Roman Catholic, he	held here tonight, resolutions were	er. "Well, on th
Alex. Gibson	A STATE OF A	lance at charge, ridng toward me. I	It is a change which mill be	was sent to Stonyhurst college, and	adopted making Jan. 1 the day of	put their back
W. M. Mackay		Can see the little rascal vet His horse	approved of locality og the tome up	afterwads to St. Mary's college, Os-	celebrating the emancipation procla-	close to her,
Geo. McKean 6,640,461	When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.	seemed to fly through the air toward	talion" has many a	cott. From Oscott he took his degree	mation. A committee is to be ap-	volver, and the
Others 2,499,310		me. He sat on his mount like a mon-	the St. John officers	at the University of London in 1853,	pointed, consisting of three represen-	voice cried
	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.	key, and his red eyes were fastened	The Artillery service is to be in the	and 1857 he was called to the bar of	tatives from each state and territory, to select a place of meeting for the	catch. 'Muting
Total	When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.	on me alone.	ture designated as the "Canadian Ar-	tion, though anonymously, of a poem	national celebration on Jan. 1, 1897.	I scrambled up
In addition there was shipped 324	When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.	I met him with parry and point Our	Differy" Hithento the norman and the	called Randolph at the are of sich	Prominent among those present at	half a dozen
tons pine and 8,374 tons birch timber.		horses came together like billygoats,	dian Antillian in as the "Royal Cana-	teen showed the best of his disnosi-	today's celebration were J. M. Hill	I could hear a
This statement covers the period from		head on, and down we both went, I with his murderous lance sticking in	that this title is not supposed	tion, and it may be stated on the	and Isaac Montgomery of Mississippi	ing like mad,
Dec. 1st, 1894, to Dec. 1st, 1895. Of the		my thigh, close to the groin, and he l	new designation is probably tot	authority of Mr. Austin himself, that	and Hon. J. M. Langston of Virginia.	got him by thought there
total amount 42,843,556 ft. deals, etc.,		with a red gash on his hard head. We	Og o gononel one fem -11	he ostensibly embraced the study of	and the second	looking where
went to Liverpool, 38,946,843 to Ireland,	NOVA SCOTIA.	grappled on the ground, and our horses		the law only in deference to the wishes	A DEAL DANCED	saw a white
8,018,353 to Scotland, 2,359,307 to Wales, 1,039,139 to Australia, and the balance	Pridestamm Dros of Charles -	ran away. My right hand was strap-		of his parents, and from his earliest	A REAL DANGER.	the mainmast
to various English ports, including	Bridgetown, Dec. 31.—Sheriff Morse	ped to my sabre with a buckskin	Children Cry for	years was imbued with the desire, and the determination, to devote his		" 'Look! loo
Bristol, Fleetwood, Barrow, London,		keeper, and at short range on the		life mainly to literature The area	London, Jan. 2Frederick Harrison,	and I reached
etc.	Brippe.	ground I couldn't use it. I struck the	ricener s castoria.	life mainly to literature. The expres- sion of this resolve may be found in a	the well known critic and reviewer,	curse her. Th
To the Canary Islands there was	sheriff's sale was bought by Capt	Cossack a blow with my fist and he			the Versitian last evening, said	away, can't
shipped 1,512,000 ft.		closed his eyes and stopped struggling.	TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL	was yet a minor.	6 TRANSF BAR I HAN	volley of oath
		I wrenched the lance from my thigh,	apples from Halifax for London.	On the death of his father in 1861,	formidable problems unalized	his left hand, his right. At
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HOWARD CAMPBELL

the St. Andrews Beacon t and Other Matters.

Andrews Beacon.) is the little town ?" ogator was Capt. Howard mmander of the Beaver Lake Ontario, and comhe fleet. The Beacon had upon him just as he was to breakfast in the luxof the steamer, and after etings were over, this was he sprung upon his vis-

tinued the gallant captain rcely waiting to hear the question, "it's a cruel fate St. Andrews back. It is est natural harbors on the its geographical position none, yet it has failed to nition.

conversation drifted back tion of a few years since eemed reasonable grounds t the port would be util-

could," said he, "to bring there, but the railway t assist us as we thought They acted as though want us to use the port. asked them to do was to a wharf that we could sels to. If they would that we would make an t the business. But when with a condition that in a wharf being built ourselves to use it for we threw up the sponge. as too preposterous altoanguine was I that somebe done for St. Andrews that I had arranged to ip in Boston and come e engineer of the road to e situation. But the consed by the railway put do you like St. John ?" nn," replied Capt. Campto become a great shipsteamers, the labor unior shed, otherwise it will te of Quebec. The harbor one of the finest in the ts wharves are rotting because of the labor difmatter how much freight e for Quebec we never going up the St. Lawcontinue on to Montreal. cargo there is for Queed down. hires a man to do his a right to say how that be done, and when it one. But it's not so with ion. They give you the ontrol their movements they expect you to do is and look pleasant. Just hip had to lay idle all because the men would Then the wages are too amount of work performcan thrive where such things exist as are found John will find that out further stated that more ch could be obtained if were more convenient much shifting to be

THE TURE IN ARMENIA. nothing. In half a minute, perhaps, however, I could make out a kind of dim mist, just as if a bit of sea mist (By William Watson.) That profits R, O England, to prevail In comp and mart and council, and bestrew With sovereign argosies the subject blue, in thy strongholds, thou canst hear the wall had drifted there and stuck. " "There,' cried the madman, for mal from terror he was, firing at the very spot I had been looking at. It was to save my own life. Why did you spill enderest mercy was the sword

Whose tenderest mercy was the sworu that elew. And hit no hand to wield the purging fail? We deemed of old thou held'st a charge from Him Who watches, girdled by His Seraphim, To smite the wronger with thy destined rod. Wait'st thou His gigh? Enough the sleep less cry the water? I swore I would sho bullet goes through her as if she were a cloud. Cursed spirit, leave me.' And he threw himself raving on the deck. "I had kept my eye upon the film of Values cry less cry Of virgin souls for vengeance, and on high The gathering of the blackness of the frown of God. --Word and Work. mist, and now it seemed to take shape, the shape of a recumbent body, floating in the air about a foot above the deck. It may have been a minute I

THE HIRED HAND.

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A Christmas Detective Story

he said, 'dead as a herring!' "I glanced at the skipper of the brig, for such I guessed him to be. He was lying flat on his back, evidently stone dead, but there was such a look of Fine and mild today. Lowest temperature ince midnight, 26; highest, 38. I had accepted an invitation from horror on his face that I turned away Dick Eaton to pass Christmas at his place in Lincolnshire, and had already at once. 'Stand here a minute, Tom,' I said, 'I'm going below.' spent some days with him, when, on "Food I knew we must have. I found some biscuits and tinned meats, the evening of the 24th, he, I and a couple of game keepers found our-selves, just as the sun was setting, but there was not a drop of water on board. Something, I can't explain twelve long miles from home. Snipe and wildfowl had been plentiful, and we had forgotten altogether about the time. On our right the broad waters of a tidat river glimmered red where not obscured by the rising mists which the door, one on his face, the other had "Two dead Kanakas lay just outside were already creeping across the flat green meadows, whilst before us the a bullet hole in his forehead. A tarpaulin had been dragged over ground rose into a long, low mound that ran out like a cape into the white I opened the door with an effort. On bodies, so I could only see their heads. marsh fog, eastward.

"Tell you what, Frank," exclaimed dead like the rest, and dreadfully y chum, "it will be no joke finding shrunk. Blood had flowed from a my chum, "it will be no joke finding our way back through a long line of gates, and it's all twelve miles by the wound in the temple. On the floor by her side lay a broken tumbler. It must have been the one which held road. Randock shall go back and fetch the dogcart, whilst we take a snack at the last drop of water. In less than a olpack, an old wayside inn over minute from opening the cabin door I was on deck again. There still floated the hill vonder. Have not been here for more

the filmy mist exactly above the spot than a year," he remarked; "but I nowhere the murdered woman lay dead in the cabin. I think I can see it now! ticed in the paper some weeks ago that Sangat, the man who keeps the Why-why it is here! just by Sangat's inn, lost his wife. She was supposed to have fallen either into the river or feet-Lord! what is this? A dead body buried in the cellar below!" one of the dykes. Lots lost that way The "hired hand" strode to his side, about here. and grasped his shoulder. We were agreeably surprised to se

the windows of the inn lit up, and when we entered to find a table drawn Who lies buried in the cellar beneath?" cried the ex-mate of the schooner. "Speak, or I will force you into her wraith!" up near the kitchen hearth at which was seated a thin, spectacled gentlewas seated a thin, spectacled gentle-man, in a black-somewhat greasy-frock coat, and old gray trousers. For some reason or other I put him down as a Frenchman, whilst Dick was of opinion that he was a solicitor's clerk. "My wife! Heaven forgive me!" and the frightened wretch sank insensible on to the floor.

"That'll do, Jim," said the foreigner in the black coat. "It's worked out spleadid, and I must say you did your part first class. Mr. Eaton, and you, sir, We settled it by asking the host, a short. square shouldered man, who had not given himself the trouble to shave for turning to me, will bear witness to his words if they are necessary, to identify the dead woman as the wretch's wife. "He's a furraner," growled the land-lord; "says there was an old Roman town here once, and goes trampessing all about looking for it. He's been here am from Scotland Yard."-London

Sporting and Dramatic News. CHURCH MUSIC this two days, and yesterday hired a chance hand to dig for him. Shall be Anthems, Services and Chants, by the

anthems are short, easy and melodi-ous; available when music of a simple yet devotional character is desired.

Written generally in a broad, diatonic manner, with clearly defined subjects,

stood there horror struck, it might

have been five. Suddenly I felt Tom's hand upon my shoulder. 'He's gone,'

Late Bishop Medley, Edited by We soon had some of the birds roast-F. C. Cadwallader. ing and asked our black-coated friend

to join us. He expressed himself de-lighted, and jabbered away in broken To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The recent publication of An-thems, Services and Chants, by the English, asking questions about the neighborhood, and where we lived, in late Bishop Medley, reflects much credit on the editor, the well known turn giving us his opinion upon Roman antiquities, till dinner was over organist, Mr. Cadwallader, to whom it must have been a labor of love. The

THE SITUATION GRAVE. British Commisssioner in the

you did not hand it over. There, the Secretary Chamberlain Makes a State-

Transvaal Republic.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 8, 1896.

without doubt the government will in-terfere, because the relations have gradually arisen between the Trans-

ticle the Times thinks the outcome of

ment on the Affair.

Gormany Has Addressed an Official Enquiry to England on the Subject.

London, Jan. 1.-The news received Associated Press. here from Pertoria, Transvaal republic, today tends to confirm the gravof the situation there, growing ity out of the invasion of the Boer territory by/an armed force of the Britihs South Africa company, numbering 70 men, with six Maxim guns, led by Dr. Jameson, the British commisioner who was so successful in his opera-tions against King Logengula, result-ing in the annexation of Matabelaland to the colony. The Transvia's president, Kruger,

has called upon the has called upon the Burgners to de-fend their country, and a serious con-flict is anticipated, in splite of the fact that the colonial secretary, Hon. Jo-seph Chamberlain, has telegraphed to Dr. Jameson to withdraw into British Burghers to dethe streets. territory, and has urged President Kruger to do his utmost to prevent bloodshed. The afternoon newspapers today comment at great length upon this fresh trouble which the British till the last strain. government has to face. They recognize the fact that the invasion of the patch was received here undated, but it is presumed that it was sent 'n Transvaal, although made upon the urgent request of thousands of Englishmen and others in the Transvaal, who complain that they have to pay the whole revenue of the country. Sunday or Monday. There is no in-Sunday or Monday. There is no in-dication, however, that Dr. Jameson's action was publicly known when it was despatched from Cape Town. London, Jan. 2.—A despatch dated Wednesday, from Cape Town, to the while being denied representation, is likely to give particular offence to Germany, whose friendship at this critical stage the Marquis of Salisbury most anxious not to lose.

Ast he telegraph wires are believed to have been cut behind Dr. Jameson's Dr. Jamieson, the substance of which was cabled yesterday morning to the Associated Press, and adds: "The ad-vices to fold their hands and await force, and as the Boer forces, well armed and equipped, have been mobil-ized under Gen. Joubert, hews of a the good pleasure of the Krager, who bloody conflict is expected.

The Boers can put in the field about The soers can put in the new about 6,000 good fighting men, supported with Maxim guns, and to oppose this force Dr. Jameson has only about 709 men, with six Maxim guns, who may receive the direct or indirect assistthe franchise, if only they will refrain from damaging it, is a joke which the lapse of years has deprived of its savor. The demand for the franchise is right and just and danger increases every day it is withheld. The Uit-landers cannot now recede and their only danger is from themselves. We ance of about 2,000 untrained and badly armed men. However, Jameson may be able to call to his support 1,000 men belonging to the De Boers company, whose headquartens are at Kimberly. can make allowance for a few German pews, but that the Africanders and the British colonists, with their These men are well equipped and traditions of freedom and cohesion can betray the reform of the army would prove an effective reinforcewould prove an encouve reinforce-ment for Dr. Jameson. But, as the latter is already said to be advancing upon Johannesburg with his small body of men, he may meet the Boers, and the issue be decided before any by splitting the phalanx, we cannot believe enforced to do so."

THE CANADIAN WEST. dditional Nominations for Manitoba

vaal and Germany, which have as-sumed, in the public mind, almost the shape of a moral protectorate by Ger-many over the Transvaal. London, Jan. 1.—In its financial ar-Legislature in Both Interests.

Big Snow Storm in Victoria Plays Havo With the Wires - A Traveller Killed.

the crisis in the Transvaal is bound to be an improved administration there, and that therefore it behooves holders of African shares to keep cool and not to throw them away in a Winnipeg, Jan. 1.-The following are the latest nominations for the Mani-toba legislature: Brandon city, Andpanic. The Times says there is no authentic information of any sort relative to the Transvaal in London rew Kelly, conservative; Woodlands, R. P. Robin, conservative; Manitou, S. Cruthers, conservative; Cypress, A. Doig, liberal; Avendale, H. Hartney, beyond Mr. Chamberlain's statement, which has already been cabled to the conservative. The oppositionists of the city will meet at the conservative clubs' rooms tonight to select candi-Associated Press. Johannesberg, Transvaal-German speculators here have circulated a pe-tition to President Kruger, assuring him of loyal support, but only twenty signatures were obtained. This ac-tion has created anxiety and excited bitter feeling against the Germans. At a meeting of Australians here the city will meet at the conservative clubs' rooms tonight to select candi-dates for the three Winnipeg divi-sions. They have experienced consid-erable difficulty in finding strong men for the city, but Mr. Rogers, who is just now leading the opposition, de-clared tonight that they had at last been found and would be mede here. been found and would be made known a meeting of Australians here the tomorrow. Kelly, the opposition no-minee for Brandon, and Roblin, the airman proposed to raise mounted and foot companies. The attendants at the meeting sang God Save the Queen and Rule Brittania. Feeling has choice for Woodlands, are admitted to be particularly strong men. While been greatly stirred up by the appearthe opinion still prevails that the ance of a number of Boers riding about Greenway government will be sus ttined, there is a general feeling that the opposition is making gains in un-At the Standard theatre on Satur-At the Standard theatre on back i expected marters and will come back day night during the performance of spected marters and will come back Othello the band played a German a good deal stronger in the next legis-lature than ever before. If Mr.Green-lature than ever before. If Mr.Green-

way had not the advantage of the na-tional school issue, it would be nip and a continuous torrent of groans, hootings and hisses. They band then played God Save the Queen and the audtuck fight. Thomas Dalziel, a prominent pion ience rose and cheered vociferously

London, Jan. 2 .- The foregoing desdied very suddenly yesterday. The death took place today of Mrs W. J. Northgraves, mother of Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. W. C. Hastings of this city, and Mrs. Judge Doyle of Monarch

New Year's was celebrated in Win mipeg with the usual festivities. The curlers had a big bonspiel. The Ma-Times, strongly supports the letter from the British residents of Johan-nesberg, appealing for assistance to sons held a reception in their new tem-ple and the Young Men's Conservative clubs also held open house. A large number paid their respects to the gov

ernor and Mrs. Patterson. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 1.-Heavy snow fall Tuesday morning played havon with telegraph, telephone, electric is yearning to admit the Uitlanders to light and power lines in this city and vicinity. Communication by wire was completely cut off, and so badly were the wires prostrated that not until to day has communication been held The telephone lines were utterly wrecked in the city. Some sixty-five poles were carried to the earth by the weight of the snow and ice, and the wires left in a most bewildering tangle. It will take several weeks for the telephone people to fully repair the damage done their property. The

of Winnipeg, was killed at Kamloo

THE MARIN

to the West Indies." A Vineyard Haven despatch of the 30th uit says: Sch. Oscoola, Capt. Dixon, frim St. John for New York, while leaving this harbor today, was set ashore by a strong current on West Chop, where she now lies. Arrangements have been made to float her. Arrangements have been made to float her. Arrangements have been made to float her. Arrangements have been got of float her. A despatch received by J. Willard Smith states that the Oscoola has been got off. Sch. Carlotte is a vessel of 210 tons, was built at Hopewell Cape in 1882 and is owned by Geo. F. Baird and others. A coal laden schoner from Parrsboro for Calais is ashore at Campobelio. She is strained, and must discharge cargo. NAUGHTY BUT ORIGINAT

NAUGHTY, BUT ORIGINAL.

NAUGHTY, HUT ORIGINAL. (Pittsburg Dispatch.) He is a charming little tellow of four, pretty in his ways, good to look at, but as naughty as they are made. He sat on the bottom step, kloking his fat little legs and refusing uiterly to obey his father, who had told him several time: to go up stairs, sev-eral times in increasing degrees of severity. After a few minutes of this clashing of wills his exasperated young parent picked him up somewhat suddenly, carried him up and set him down very firmly on a chair in the room, went out and shut the door. Not a sound from him for at least half an hour. Then the door was opened and a sweet little voice called down: "Father, have you got over your tantrums yef? for I sheuld like te come down."



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farmer of Portage la Prairie district, THE

loss will be in the thousands. A man named F. H.Lyon, fur buyer



tting back to Sydney, might con the West Indies."

nt of St. John failing to company's expectations. cort would fall back up-

return to Boston.or else

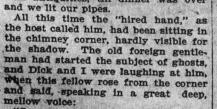
he conversation. Captain sired the Beacon to reto all his St. Andrews and young.

CIPATION DAY.

enn., Jan. 1.-At a large presentative colored men night, resolutions were ng Jan. 1 the day of he emancipation proclammittee is to be ansting of three represen-each state and territory, lace of meeting for the ration on Jan. 1, 1897. ong those present at ation were J. M. Hill tgomery of Mississippi, M. Langston of Virginia.

EAL DANGER.

2.-Frederick Harrison vn critic and reviewer ndon last evening, said zuelan crisis presented anger, and would leave ms unsolved.



the last fortnight or three weeks.

glad when un's shut on 'im.

"Guess, you are both right and both wrong. I've seen what you mis-ters would call a ghost, and yet a doctor chap at Honolulu explained how it was only exhalations that rose from bodies hastily buried. I seed him do it himself with a big flower. The spectrum he called it. Yes, it were ctrum, I remember now. I was mate on board one of the island schooners," began the "hired hand," "and we sailed from 'Frisco-it was on a Friday, I mind well. We had dirty weather from the first, and a storm springing up, were blown far to the north of our course. Then it fell calm, and the schooner drifted about with her head all round the npass. The old man was getting mighty anxious, for food was begin-ning to run short. We were four hun-dred miles or more to the north of Honolulu, and he and I were just talking about taking to the boat which was a whaler, and a good one at that, when a puff of wind came from the north, just enough to fill our sails

the deck hands sung out 'Ship-ee!' and pointed. Sure enough, there was a brig becalmed about a mile and a

anging in bights.

the mainmast.

they suggest the earlier school of musical thought rather than the mod-ern. Very little complicated florid work is employed, and fugal passages are usually absent, excepting when modified to points of imitation. At times a striving after contrapuntal devices and chromatic harmonization has the effect of rendering the composition somewhat labored, besides obscuring its real meaning. Preference will readily be given to the chants. Some of these already appear in the deservedly popular edition of of Joule. Nos. 1 and 2 of the double chants are excellent specimens of what church music of this department

ought to be. It is doubtful whether Bishop Medley would have claimed authorship to "Holiest Breathe an Evening Bles-sing." Obviously this is the old Italian chorale arranged by William Shore. A thing that might easily have been avoided with more careful revision is the frequent recurrence of consecu-tives, both in the vocal parts and in the accompaniment also. Still, the collection contains a number of admir-able compositions and casts a bright light upon the many-sided talent of and give us way through to nil our sails and give us way through the water. This cheered us up, but it died away during the night, till we were not making over two knots. When the the late metropolitan. The book is of a convenient size, neatly gotten up, and clearly printed. J. S. F. sun rose, however, which he does in a mighty hurry in those parts, one of BRITISH GUIANA BOUNDARY.

> The New York Correspondent of the London Chronicle on the Dispute

helf to windward. "By the time I had called the captain we were becalmed too, so, as we were bound to have provisions, it was London, Jan. 2 .- The New York cordetermined that I should go in the boat with two of the hands and see respondent of the Chronicle describes the maps published yesterday by the New York World, which are said to what I could do. When we had got half-way I took a look at the brig and have been made by the Dutch in the 18th century, fixing the western bounsaw that her spars were trimmed any-how and that her running gear was dary of Dutch Guiana (now British Guiana), on a practically identical line with the Schmoberg line, and says in a special article: "We are glad to ob-'Hello, Tom,' I said to the man pul-

ling stroke—he was the only white man on board besides the old man and myserve a general disposition on the part of the presiden to recognize that the self-"There is something wrong on board that brig.' "Thirst, I calculate," Venezuelan case must not be pushed, and that the Schomberg line may be within the province of diplomacy. We said Tom, squinting over his should-

are able to say on high authority that Well, on this Tom and the Kanaka Lords Granville and Fitzmaurice be-tween them had virtually concluded put their backs into it and were soon | close to her, when crack! goes a re-volver, and then crack! crack! and a voice cried something I could not catch. Mutiny, thinks I as Tom and I scrambled up the side, for there were with General Guzman Bianco (on be-half of Venezuela) a treaty containing an arbitration clause covering amongst other things the boundary dispute. Unfortunately, when Lord Salisbury came into power in 1885, one of his alf a dozen ropes trailing over, and I could hear a man gasping and curs-ing like mad, just as if some one had got him by the throat. At first I first acts was to cancel the arbitration clause, so far as it covered the bounthought there was no one on deck, but looking where the voice came from I saw a white man with his back agin dary dispute."

Kelly & Murphy have assigned to Sheriff Sturdee.

the mainmast. "'Lock! look!' he gasped, as Tom and I reached his side. "There she is, curse her. There she is, Drive her away, can't you?" and then came a volley of oaths. He was pointing with his reft hand, the revolver being in his right. At first I could make out

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THE JAILER'S QUERY, "SIRS, WHAT MUST I DO TO BE BAVED ?' SAVED ?' "SIRS, WHAT MUST I DO TO BE BAVED ?' SAVED ?' BAVED ?

Rev. Dr. Talmage on the Converted Sheriff-A Question of Incomparable Im-

portance-The Cry of an Agitated Soul-

A Call to the Unconverted

Washington, Dec. 29 .- For the clo ing discourse of the year Rev. Dr. Talmage chose a subject which appeals to the unconverted everywhere—viz: "The Phillippian Jailer." The text selected was, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" Acts\xvi, 30.

Incarcerated in a Phillippian peni tentiary, a place cold and dark and damp and loathsome and hideous, unillumined save by the torch of the oficial who comes to see if they are allve yet, are two ministers of Christ, their feet fast in instruments of torture, their shoulders dripping from the stroke of leathern thongs, their mouths hot with inflammation of thirst, their heads faint because they may not lie down. In a comfortable room of that same building and amid pleasant surround ings is a paid officer of the government whose business it is to supervise the prison. It is night, and all is still in the corridors of the dungeon save as some murderer struggles with a horrid dream, or a ruffian turns over chains, or there is the cough of a dy-ing consumptive amid the dampness, but suddenly crash go the walls! The not affect you. Oh, how insign two clergymen pass out free. The jail keeper, although familiar with the darkness and the horrors hovering Have you made any purchases around the dungeon, is startled be-yond all bounds, and, flambeau in hand, he rushes through amid the falling walls, shouting at the top of his for eternity? Is there any question so voice, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?'

I stand now among those who are asking the same question with more or less earnestness; and I accost you in this crisis of your soul with a message from heaven. There are those in this audience who might be more skillful in argument than I am; there are those here who can dive into deeper depths of science, or have larger knowledge; there are in this audience those before whom I would willingly bow as the inferior to the superior, but I yield to no one in this assemblage in a desire to have all the people saved by the power of an omnipotent gos

I shall proceed to characterize the question of the agitated jail keeper. And, first, I charcterize the question as courteous. He might have rushed in and said: "Paul and Silas, you vagabonds, are you tearing down this prison? Aren't you satisfied with disturbing the peace of the city by your infamous doctrines? And are you now going to destroy public property? Back with you to your places, you vagato me whether in this world we He said no such thing. The bonds!" word of four letters, "sirs," equivalent to "lords" recognized the majesty and the honor of their mission. Sirs! If a man with a captious spirit tries to find the way to heaven, he will miss it. If a man comes out and pronounces all Christians as hypocrites, and the religion of Jesus Christ as a fraud, and irritating questions about the erious and the inscrutable, say-"Come, my wise man, explain myste Again, I characterize this question of the agitated jail keeper as one crushed this and explain that; if this be true, how can that be true?" No such man of the text was decent, courteous, gen-Besides that, the flight of a prise tlemanly, deferential, Sirs! Again, I characterize this question was ordinarily the death of the jailer of the agitated jail keeper by saying that it was a practical question. did not.ask why God let sin come into the world, he did not ask how Christ could be God and man in the same erson, he did not ask the doctrine of the decrees explained or want to know whom Cain married or what was the of the earthquake. His present and everlasting welfare was involved in the question, and was not that practical? But I know multitudes of peomany people to asking the same ques-tion. Your apparel is not as bright ple who are bothering themselves about the nonessentials of religion. as it once was. Why have you changed the garb? Do you not like solferino What would you think of a man who hould, while discussing the question and crimson and purple as well as of the light and heat of the sun, spend once? Yes, but you say: "While I his time down in a coal cellar when he was prospered and happy those colors were accordant with my feelings. Now might come out and see the one and feel the other? Yet there are multithey would be discord to my soul.' tudes of men who, in discussing the And so you have plaited up the shadchemistry of the gospel, spend their time down in the dungeon of their unows into your apparel. The world is a very different place from what it belief when God all the while stands was once for you. Once you said, telling them to come out into the noon-"Oh, if I could only have it quiet for day light and warmth of the sun of a little while!" It is too quiet. ousness. The question for you, Some people say that they would not bring back their departed friends from my brother, to discuss is not whether Calvin or Arminius was right, not heaven even if they had the opporwhether a handful of water in holy tunity, but if you had the opportunity baptism or a baptistery is the better, not whether foreordination and free agency can be harmonized. The practiyou would bring back your loved ones and soon their feet would be sounding in the hall, and soon their voices would cal question for you to discuss and for be heard in the family, and the old me to discuss is "Where will I spend times would come back just as the fes-tal days of Christmas and Thanksgiveternity?" Again, I characterize this question of the agitated jail keeper as one per-sonal to himself. I have no doubt he had many friends, and he was interng-days gone forever. Oh, it is earthquake that startled you to ask-ing this question-the earthquake of domestic misfortune. Death is so cruel, so devouring, so relentless, that when it swallows up our loved ones ested in their welfare. I have no doubt that there were persons in that prison who, if the earthquake had destroyed them, would have found their case we must have some one to whom we can carry our torn and bleeding hearts. desperate. He is not questioning about We need a balsam better than any-thing that ever exuded from earthly them. The whole weight of his ques-tion turns on the pronoun "I." "What shall I do?" Of course, when a man tree to heal the pang of the soul. It is pleasant to have our friends gather shall I do?" Of course, when a man becomes a Christian, he immediately around us and tell us how sorry they comes anxious for the salvation of are and try to break up the loneliness, other people, but until that point is but nothing but the hand of Jesus reached the most important question Christ can take the bruised soul and put it in His bosom, hushing it with about your own salvation. "Wha is to be my destiny?" "What are my prospects for the future?" "Where the lullaby of heaven. O, brother! O, sister! The gravestone will never be lifted from your heart until Christ lifts it. Was it not the loss of your friends am I going?" "What shall I do?" The trouble is we shuffle the responsibility off upon others. We prophesy a bad or the persecution of your enemies, or the overthrow of your worldly esend to that inebriate and terrific ex-posure to that defaulter and awful tate-was it not an earthquake that started you out to ask this stupencatastrophe to that profligate. We are so busy in weighing other people we ous question of my text. forget ourselves to get into the scales We are so busy watching the poor Fut I remark again, I characterize this question of the agitated jailkeeper gardens of other people that we let our own dooryard go to weeds. We as hasty, urgent and immediate. He put it on the run. By the light of his are so busy sending off other people into the lifeboat we sink in the wave. torch as he goes to look for the apost-les behold his face, see the startled We cry "Fire!" because our neigh-bor's house is burning down and seem look and see the earnestness. No one can doubt by that look that the man to be uninterested although our own s in earnest. He must have that queshouse is in the conflagration. O wan-dering thoughts, disappear to-day. Blot out this entire audience except your-self. Your sin, is it pardoned? Your death, is it provided for? Your heaven, tion answered before the earth stops rocking, or perhaps he will never have it answered at all. Is that the way, my brother, my sister, you are putting this question? Is it on the run? Is it hasty? Is it urgent? Is it immediate? No. Of 10? No. Of 5? No. Of 1-only 1, That is the only kind of question that is it secured? A mightler earthquake than that which demolished the Phil-ippian perstentiary will sumble about

is answered. It is the urgent and the is answered. It is the urgent and the immediate questions of the Gospei that Christ answers. A great many are asking this question, but they drawl it out, and there is indifference in their mainer, as if they do not mean it. Make it an urgent question, and then you will have it answered before an hour passes, before a minute passes. When a man with all the earnestness of his soul cries out for God, he finds him and finds him right away. Oh, are there not in this house to-day those who are postpoinng until the last hour of living the attending to the things of the soul? I give it as my opinion that ninety-nine out of the hundred deathbed repentances amount to east the soul of the soul of the a child's block house. ... e surges of the sea will submerge the land, and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans above the Alps and the Andes clap their hands. What then will become of me? What then will become of you? I do not wonder at the anxiety of this man of my text for he word for the

man of my text, for he was not only anxious about the falling of the prison, but the falling of the world. Again, I remark, I characterize this hundred deathbed repentances amount to nothing. Of all the scores of persons question of the agitated jail keeper as one of incomparable importance. Mer entioned as dying in the Bible, of are alike, and I suppose he had scores of questions on his mind, but all ques-tions for this world are hushed up, how many do you read that they suc-cessfully repented in the last hour? Of 50? No. Of 40 No. Of 30? No. Of 20? No. Of 10? No. Of 5. No. Of 1-only 1, forgotten, annihilated in this one question of the text. "What must I do to barely 1, as if to demonstrate the fact that there is a bare possibility of re-penting in the last hour. But that is be saved?" And have you, my brother, any question of importance compared with that question? Is it a question improbable, awfully improbable, terri-fically improbable. One hundred to one of business? Your common sense tells you that you will soon cease worldly against the man. If my brother, my ess. You know very well that sister, you have ever seen a man try to you will soon pass out of that partnerrepent in the last hour, you have seen something very sad. I do not know any hip. You know that beyond a certain point of all the millions of dollars' thing on earth so sad as to see a man worth of goods sold you will not handle a yard of cloth or a pound of sugar, or a penny's worth. After that, if a conflagration should sweep all Wash-ington into ashes, it would not touch you and would not damage you. If every cashier should abscond, and every bank suspend payment, and ev-ery insurance company fail, it would worth of goods sold you will not handle try to repent on a death bed. There is not from the moment that life begins to breathe in infancy to the last gasp to breathe in infancy to the last gasp such an unfavorable, completely un-favorable, hour for repentance as the death hour, the last hour. There are the doctors standing with the medi-cines. There is the lawyer standing with the half-written will. There is the fr mily in consternation as to what is to become of them. All the bells of eternity ringing the soul out of the ery insurance company fail, it would is business this side the grave with business on the other side of the grave! eternity ringing the soul out of the body. All the past rising before us and all the future. Oh, that man is an in-finite fool who procrastinates to the eternity? Have you any securities that will last forever? Are you jobbing for leathbed his repentance! time when you might be 'wholesaling

My text does not answer the quesbroad at the base, so altitudinous, so overshadowing as the question, "What tion. It only asks it, with deep and n portunate earnestness asks it, and, according to the rules of sermonizing, you would say, "Adjourn that to some other time." But I dare not. What are must I dot to be saved?" Or is it a domestic question? Is it something about father or mother or husband on the rules of sermonizing to me when I am after souls? What other time wife or son or daughter that is the more important question? You know by universal and inexorable law that c uld I have, when, perhaps this is the only time? This might be my last time relation will soon be broken up. Father for preaching. This might be your last wift be gone, you will be gone, chil-dren will be gone, but after that the time for hearing. After my friend in Philadelphia died question of the text will begin to har-

h! children gave his church Bible to me, and I read it; looked over it with vest its chief gains, or deplore its worst sses, or roll up its mightlest magnimuch interest. I saw in the margin wr.tten in lead pencil, "Mr. Talmage tudes, or sweep its vaster circles. witten in lead pench, Mr. Taimage stid this morning that the most use-less thing in all God's universe is that any sinner should perish." I did not remember saying it, but it is true, and Oh, what a question-what an important question! Is there any question that compares with it in im What is it now to Napoleon III. wheth er he triumphed or surrendered at Se dan, whether he died at the Tuileries I say it now, whether I said it then or nci. The most useless thing in all God's universe is that any sinner should per-is... Twelve gates wide open. Have you not heard how Christ bore our sorrows or Chiselhurst, whether he was Emperor or exile? Because he was laid out in the coffin in the dress of a field marshal did that give him any better and how sympathetic he is with all cu: woes? Have you not heard that chance for the future than if he been laid out in a plain shroud? What with all the sorrows of heart and all difference will it soon make to you or the agonies of hell upon him he cried: "Father, forgive them. They know not or rode, whether we were bowed to or what they do?" By his feet blistered of maltreated, whether we were applaud the mountain way, by his back whip-red until the skin came off, by his ed or hissed at, welcomed in or kicked out? While laying hold of every modeath couch of four spikes, two for the hands and two for the feet, by his ment of the future and burning in every splendor or every grief and over sepulcher, in which for the first time for 33 years the cruel world let him ing or undergirding all time and all eternity will be the plain, startling alone, and by the heavens from which infinite, stupendous question of th text, "What must I do to be saved?" Sullaging 'uoissedinoo ui spuad non att pardon and peace and life eternal to all your souls, I beg of you put down your all at his feet. estion of the

out by his misfortunes, pressed out by his misfortunes. The falling of the I saw one hanging on a tree and in blood.

ite? Who is it?" And the wayfarer a aside and pulled off the jerkin cloak and the hat, and, lo, it was d, the daughter of Sir John Coch-JOHN THE BAPTIST. ane. "Gracious, heavens," he cried, 'my child, my saviour, my own Grizel!"

But a mere thrilling story. The death warrant had come forth from the King of heaven and earth. The death warrant read, "The soul that sinneth. whrant read, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." The death warrant com-ing on the black horse of eternal night. We must die, But breasting the storm and putting out through the darkness was a disguised wayfarer, who gripped by the bridal the oncom-ing drom and fung it back as a start

and flung it back and put his ing d wounded and bleeding foot on the over-thrown rider. Meanwhile pardon flashed from the throne, and, Go free! Open the gate! Strike off the chain! Go free! Open the gate! Strike off the chain! Go free! And today your liberated soul stands in the presence of the disguised way-farer, and as he pulls off the disguise of his earthly humiliation, and the disguise of his thorns, and the disguise guise of his thorns, and the disguist of the seamless robe, you find he is bene of your bone, flesh of your flesh, your Brother, your Christ, your par-don, your eternal life. Let all earth and beauty hearth for the wooiferstion Vie. leaven break forth in vociferation tory through our Lord Jesus Christ!

guilty, weak and helpless worm. On thy kind arm I fail. Be thou my strength and righteousness, My Jesus, and my all.

BUCKETS FROM THE WELL.

Set down your bucket and draw a single bucket-full of water from your well. By looking at and tasting it you mow the condition of all the water in the well. A man doesn't need to talk long on a subject in which he is interested in order to show you his real character. You can form a pretty corrtct opinion of him often in ten minutes. On the same principle you are frequently able, from the occurrences

of an hour, to judge of the history of years. This is nature's way of teaching large truths by samples. For instance, here are two or three short sentences taken from a letter which in all does not comprise more than a hundred words; yet they point out what went on during twelve years of the writer's life. 'Sometimes," he says, "I had an aw-

ful pain and distress in the stomach, which no medicine that I took relieved. I had a sour taste in the mouth and pain after all I ate. There was also 11).

a sense of fulness and tightness at the chest, and I was constantly belching up wind. From time to time I consulta dioctor, who gave me medicines, but I got no better. In this manner I continued to suffer for twelve years." Now think a minute what this means. Healthy people cannot understand it | at all; but most of us have undergone | pain enough, some time or other, to help us to fancy what such a long and weary stretch of it must be. It is like a cold rainstorm that never ceases; like a corpse in the house that is never removed: like a screeching noise in the ears night and day; like the knowledge of an enemy following you every step you take, and standing over your bed when you try to sleep; likewhat's the use? No illustration can adequately set forth what it means not to see a well day for a dozen years.

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Text of the Lesson: Luke Ili., 15-22-Golden Text: Bchold the Lamb of God Which the Sin of the World-John 1., 29.

15. "And as the people were in expectation and all men mused in their hearts of John whether he were the Christ or not." John was in the deserts till the day of his showing unto Israel (chapter i, 80). Then in God's appointed time the word of God came unto John in the wilderness, and he went forth to preach the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins (chapter iii, 2, 3). The effect upon meny of the people was simply that of suspense and debating as to whether John was the Christ or not. See margin. Some of them asked him if he was the Christ or Elijah or that prophet. They need not have debated the question, nor have remained in uspense, had they reasoned much as to who John was had they been truly expecting Him whom John preached. 16. "John answered, saying unto them all: I indeed baptize you with

water, but one mightler than I cometh the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose. He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire." John said that he was neither Elijah nor Christ nor the prophet, but only a voice-to be heard and not seen -cying, "Make straight the way of the Lord." And so he cried, "Behold, the Lamb of God !" (John i, 21, 23, 29, 36.)! When afterward they told John that all were following Jesus, he said : "This my joy, therefore, is fulfilled. He must increase, but I must decrease." (John iii, 29, 30.) This beautiful spirit of John which seeks nothing for self, but aims only to magnify the Lord, is very much to be desired and is within our reach, for it is the Spirit of Christ himself, who never sought His own will nor His own glory (John v, 30; vi, 38; vii, 50.) He is ready to fill us with His Spirit (Luke xi, 13), and He will when we are ready by His grace to live His life (II Cor. iv. 10, 17. "Whose fan is in His hand, and

He will thoroughly purge His floor and will gather the wheat into His garner, but the chaff He will burn with fire unquenchable." The baptism of Israel with the Holy Spirit and with fire will be at the harvest the end of this age (Math. xiii, 40-43; Isa. xliv, 3; Mal. iii, 2), but individual believers may and should be filled with the Spirit now, and they may also know somewhat of the experience of fire, for there is much dross in us to be consumed. The unquenchable fire is, however, the same as the Lord Himself referred to in Mark ix, 43-48; Math. xili, 42. See also Rev. xiv, 9-11. 18. "And many other things in his exhortation preached he unto the! people." In John iii, 2-36, we find that, among the other things, John preach-ed that Jesus is the Son of God (see It is worse than a sharp fit of illness, also chapter 1, 34); that He was sent which lasts a few weeks and then ends of God; that He spake the words of in recovery or death-a thousand times God; that whoseever receives the Son! hath life, but he that receives not the

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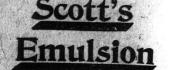
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THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Senator Lodge Delivers His Set Speech on the Subject.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The committee of the senate today passed into the control of the republicans. The change in the political complexion of the committee was effected by the adoption of a resolution organizing the committee as agreed to by the republican and democratic steering committees. The populists, with the exception of Mr. Kyle of South Dakota, eclined to vote, and the republicans having a plurality of the senate ere thus enabled to adopt the resolution by a vote of 30 to 28. Mr. Kyle voted with the democrats against the reorganization. A two hours' debate followed the adoption of the resolution, the purpose of which was mainly political. The democrats, under the leadership of Senator Gorman, ably seconded by Senator Harris, attempted to show that the re-organization was effected by an alliance between the republicans and populists, contending that the silence of the latter, making possible the re-organization, indicated acquiescence. They /also insinuated that the republican as-

sumption of control saddled them with responsibility of legislation. The populists, led by Senator Allen Nebraska, and Senator Butler, North Carolina, denied that they were in any fashion responsible for the result. The republicans, under the leadership of Senator Mitchell, chairman of the republican steering committee and assisted by Senators Hoar, Hale, Allison and Chandler, combatted the argument of the democrais by asserting most emphatically that the populists had even refused to make any suggestions as to their committee assignments and as a matter of fact, had been left by the re-organization in the positions to which they had been assigned under the democratic control of the senate. The republicans strongly protested also against held responsible for legislation Before the re-organization, Senator heaven, and that it is a great honor Lodge, who has made a brillian repu tation as an historical biographer, delivered an address on the Monroe doctrine. He treated it from an historical standpoint and gave an exhaustive sketch of the origin and progress of the dispute over the Venezuela boundary. Although in temperate language, he took the ground that uniss the United States insists that Venezuela's dispute with Great Britain should be submitted to friendly arbitration, they would surrender the ence, spirit and vital principle of the Monroe doctrine, which, he con-tended, was as essential to the safety and welfare of the Americas as the and weight of the market as the safety and weifare of European nations. Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, oc-cupied the floor for nearly two hours today in a speech on the Monroe doc trine. During the progress of Mr. Lodge's remarks, Senor Mendonca, the Brazilian minister, with his wife, entered the diplomatic gallery and remained until Mr. Lodge had completed his speech. Mr. Hall, democrat, New York, interrupted Mr. Lodge to ask whether Venezuela had ever declined arbitra-The Massachusetts senator replied that on the contrary, she had for years been persistent in her desire to put in prison- and fed on bread and whole controversy to submit, the friendly arbitration. It was true, however, that Venezuela had declined a compromise offered by Great Britain because it gave the English government the right of free navigation on the Orinoco river. In answer to Mr. Chandler, he said that he had been unable to find a trace of the alleged Indian treaties on which (Jchn xvi, 1, 2, 33; Rev. ii, 10; Math. some of the English claim was based. He remarked sarcastically that they must be "concealed in the British case.' Senator Voorhees presented in the senate today a communication from Senor V. J. Dominguez, charde d'affairs of the Argentine legation in this city, bearing upon the relations between Argentina and the United States as effected by the tariff which His baptism. He spent much time in prayer. How can we do His works without it? Matthew tells us that John at first objected to baptizing Him on account of his (John's) greater need, but that Jesus replied, saying: "Suffer it to be so now to fulfill all righteousness' Math, ili, 14, 15). Jesus may and is righteousness itself and it is proposed to levy on wool under the house revenue bill. Senor Domnguez says: "If, as is apparent, the United States wishes to cultivate closer re-lations with the South American rewas and is righteousness itself and becomes our righteousness when we accept Him (Rom x, 4; II Cor, v, 21). See heaven opened in John i; Acts vil, publics, it would be greatly to be desired that this market show See heaven opened in John i; Acts vil, x; Rev. iv, xix, and Ezek. i. 22. "And the Holy Ghost descended in a bodily shape like a dove upon Him, and a voice came from heaven which said : Thou art My beloved Sen. In Thee I am well pleased." He was and is the true ark, where only the develike Spirit finds perfect rest. At Pentecost we read of tongues of fire in conection with the Spirit coming upon the disciples, but Christ needed no fire. He was always and in all things well pleasing to God. If we are willing to live His life, He will by His Spirit work in us that which is well pleasing in His sight (II Cor. iv, 11: v, 9; Rom. xil, 1, 2; Heb, xili, 21). Vis life had but one aim—to glorify God. uld not be shut up to one of the chief products of the Argentine republ Mr. Dominguez calls attention to the fact that the principal European nations admit South American wool free of duty and asks how, if congress estres friendly and closer relations between this country and other Amercan states, it can pass a measure which will exclude from this market the chief product of one of the South American countries. After some debate the communication was referred to the senate committee on finance.

Who fixed his languid eyes on me As near his cross I stood. He was held responsible. If all had Oh, neven till my latest breath gone well; if the prison walls had not Will I forget that look. It seemed to charge me with his death, een shaken of the earthquake: if the prisoners had all staid quiet in the Though not a word I spoke. stocks; if the morning sunlight had calmly dropped on the jailer's pillow, do you think he would have hurled In the troubled times of Scotland Sir John Cochrane was condemned to death by the king. The death warrant was on this redhot question from his soul into the ear of his apostolic prisoners? Ah, way. Sir John Cochrane was l no! You know as well as I do it was ding farewell to his daughter Grizel at the prison door. He said: "Fareearthquake that roused him up. And it is trouble that starts a great

well, my darling child. I must die." His daughter said, "No, father, you shall not die." "But," he said, "the king is against me, and the law is me, and the death warrant is after on its way, and I must die, Do not de-ceive yourself, my dear child." The daughter said, "Father you shall not die," as she left the prison gate. At night, on the moors of Scotland, a disguized wayfarer stood waiting for the rseman carrying the mailbags containing the death warrant. The disguised warfarer, as the horse came by, clutched the bridle and shouted to the mailbags, "Dismount!" He felt for his arms and was about to shoot, but the wayfarer jerked him from his saddle, and he fell flat. The wayfarer picked up the mailbags, put them on his shoulder and vanished in the darkness, on his and 14 days were thus gained for the prisoner's life, during which the father confessor was pleading for the pardon of Sir John Cochrane.

The second time the death warrant is on its way. The disguised wayfarer comes along and asks for a little bread and a little wine, starts on across the moors, and they say: "Poor man, to moors, and they say: "Four man, to have to go out on such a stormy night. It is dark, and you will lose yourself on the moors." "Oh, no," he says, "I will not!" He trudged on and stopped mid the brambles and waited for the horseman to come carrying the mail-bags containing the death warrant of Sir John Cochrane. The mail carrier spurred on his steed, when suddenly through the storm and through the darkness there was a flash of firearms, and the dorse become succession. and the dorse became unmanageable, and as the mail carrier discharged his pistol in response the horse flung him and the disguised wayfarer put his foot and the disguised way later buy his too. on the breast of the overthrown rider and said, "Surrender now!"The mail car rier surrendered his arms, and the disguised wayfarer put upon his shoul-ders the mailbags, leaped upon the horse and sped away into the darkness, gaining 14 more days for the prisoner, Sir John Cochrane, and before the 14 days had expired pardon had come from the king. The door of the prison

swung open, and Sir John Cochrane was free. One day when he was standing amid his friends, they congratu-

ing amid his friends, they congratu-lating him, the disgulsed wayfarer ap-reared at the gate, and he said, "Ad-mit him right away." The disgulsed wayfarer came in and said."Here are two letters. Read them sir, and cast them into the fire." Sir Jchn Coohrane read them. They were his two death warrants, and he threw them into the fire. Then said Sir John Cochrane: "To whom am I indebted?" Whe is this poor wayfarer who saved Who is this poor wayfarer who saved THE WEEKLY SUN, ILO A YEAR. | Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

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so as to keep their favor, even though they be as great as Herod (Gal. i, 10). Another man tells a similar story the history of eight years instead of Our one and constant aim must be to rider-to the man who ' carried the twelve, to be sure. Yet eight years are please Him who has given us so great quite enough to be filled with physical and mental distress. Pain in the chest. a trust as His gospel (II Thess. ii, 4). 20 "Added yet this above all-that he shut up John in prison." This was sides and stomach; the eructation of no new experience for a prophet of sour, frothy water; being so inflated with wind that he was obliged to loos the Lord, as a king of Judah put Hanen his clothing; loss of appetite and ani in prison because of the Lord's mesage through him. Micaiah was smitten sleep, and the uselessness of all medi-

cal treatment, etc.-this is the sub-stance of what he was called upon to water because he was faithful to God. Jeremiah also was smitten and imbass through. He, too, at last heard of this medi-cine, and used it. "Now," he says, "I am altogether a new man, and my prisoned in the dungeon (II Chron. xvi, 10; xviii, 23, 26; Jer. xxxvii, 15). The Lord Jesus told His apostles very health is better than ever. (Signe.) plainly that they must not fear tribu-Charles Appleyard, Ledsham, near South Milford, Yorkshire, February lation, imprisonment or even

9th, 1893." x. 28). In Jas. v. 10, we read that the prophets are to us an example of suf-So run the stories of illness and refering, affiiction and of patience, and in II Pet. ii, 21-23, our Lord Himself overy-thousands of them in England -thousands of them everywhere. The same dreadful indigestion and dyspep-

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NEW NORTH END CHURCH.

A meeting of the members of the Coburg street church was held in Union hall, north end, last evening, W. A. Barnes in the chair. A large number of those present had taken their letters of dismissal from the Co burg street church, for the purpose of organizing a church in the north end The following was agreed to:

We, the undersigned disciples of Christ, hereby agree to form ourseives into an or-ganization to be known as the Main street Christian church for the purpose of repro-ducing primitive Christianity in its doc-trines, ordinances and its life, and to this end may we enjoy the abiding influence of the Holy Spirit.

The following officers were appointed: Elder, R. W. Stevenson; deacons John Currie and J. W. Barnes; trea surer, James S. Flaglor; clerk, Byron D. Lingley. It was decided to hold a protracted meeting, beginning on the 13th inst. The movement for the establishment

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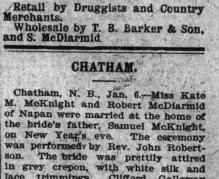
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met and decided not to bring out a candidate, but to support Borthwick, the patron. R. S. Preston, patron, will oppose Premier Greenway in Moun-tain and the opposition will give Pres-ton its support. J. B. Lauzon has been chosen by the conservatives of St. Boniface against Hon. Mr. Prender-gast. Nathan Clarke, patron, will be the only opponent of Finley Young, government candidate for Killarney. In Lakeside, Dr. Rutherford, a strong government maa, is likely to be regovernment man, is likely to be re-turned unopposed, and the only other acclamations are likely to be Col. Mo-Millan, government minister in Cen-tral Winnipegr, and R. G. O'Malley, Major Ruttin has received from

Ottawa his commission as colonel in command of the Ninztieth Battalion. Baptiste Fontaine, a French halfbreed, who has three or four wives who recently found each other out, has been committed to trial for bigamy. In the Northwest Territories they are urging the appointment of Senator Perley to the dominion cabinet. One Northwest paper says: "It is felt that the territories should no longer be the only part of Canada unrepresented in the cabinet. Agriculture is the only gradit industry that will say that great industry that will ever be pur sued in the territories, and it is mos fitting that a practical representative should be chosen to guard and de-

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A determined effort was made to-day to oust F. Moffat, leader of pro-gressives in the separate school board. It was frustrated. Moffat was elected by five majority.

The capital enjoyed the unusual experience for New Year's day of no sleighing. Hardly a particle of snow is on the ground. The wheelmen in-dulged in the favorite pastime. Ottawa, Jan. 3.—The trade and nav-

igation returns for the past fiscal year show the aggregate trade to be \$224,-420,485, a reduction of one and a half millions. The trade with the West Indies increased a million and a half; with Australia \$100,000, with China and Japan it is stationary, and with New-foundland a falling off of half a mil-

Premier Whiteway of Newfoundland had a conference with Mr. Bowell to-day, when the questions of smuggling and the seizure of Newfoundland vessels off Labrador were discussed. The confederation question also cropped

An order has been issued for the transfer of Shortis, the Valleyfield murderer, to St. Vincent penitentiary. Ottawa. Jan. 5.—Within a week it Ottawa. Jan. 5.—Within a week it seems as if a new ministry will have been formed with Sir Charles Tupper as premier. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and he had a long conference this after-noon and evening, and although Mr. Bowell has not yet resigned it is more than likely he will do so as soon as he has an opportunity of consulting

he has an opportunity of consulting his party friends in cancus next Tues-day or Wednesday. This action was forced upon him by the fact that at a quarter to seven last night seven ministers tendered their resignations. They are Hon. Messrs. Foster, Tup-per, Haggart, Montague, Ives, Dickey and Wood. The premier himself in-formed me of the fact. As yet he has vided the party stands by him. This will be known better when the mem-bers of the party get together to con-sider the situation. There has been a general impression for the past day or two that a conservative caucus would be held tomorrow, but no no-tices are out for it, and it is not likely nesday or Thursday. The commons resumes tomorrow. Sir A. P. Carna, as senior privy councilior, will lead the house, and after making a short statement will move an adjournment not decided what course to take, but seemingly it will be as indicated above. Sir Charles Tupper, senior, is quite willing to undertake the task of forming a new ministry. The reasons assigned by the ministers for resigning are partly personal and partly because Sir Mackenzie Bowell has not been able to fill the vacant portfolio. Supposing a new leader assumes command, the question is asked:

Supposing a new leader assumes command, the question is asked: "What effect would this have upon the policy of the government?" It is generally conceded, and by Protest-atis at that, that there can be no change in the government's policy on the school gnestion rived today, together with L. H. Da- tons. vies and other eastern men, will ask

At is at that, that there can be no change in the government's policy on the school question. Sir Charles Tupper, sr., as premier would have to adhere to the course mapped out by his predecessors. A modified remedial bill would doubless be passed by parliament, and to that be avernes for esigning. They asked and 190. Descent of a clause fendering it inopera-

McCarthy. If Manitoba does not do her duty, he says the dominion gov-ernment must act. Mr. Hughes has to the press, and I shall later discuss With reference to the ministers who' tice, however, in the statement given have resigned, they could accept office to the press, and I shall later discuss again and not appeal to their constiby whom and under what circum- tuents provided not more than thirty stances, that I was in Montreal when days elapsed between the date of their the first letter was sent, which I am told was just when Sir Mackenzie Bowell was forming his government. How much truth there is in that state-ment you can understand when I say to you that I was very ill in Ottawa ord understand can be added to the resumption of of-the first letter was sent, which I am resignation and the resumption of of-fice. It would also be obligatory on Bowell was forming his government. How much truth there is in that state-ment you can understand when I say to you that I was very ill in Ottawa and understand when I say to you that I was you you you you you you

and unable for days to leave my bed, finance or Sir C. H. Tupper as minister and had not been in Montreal for of justice. These portfolios would months. The whole business is a dirty have to be secured by a roundabout Attempt upon the part of a few in-dividuals to injure me and to injure the conservative party." Montreal, Jan. 4.—The anonymous double shuffle to get them back to the letter trouble is causing no end of ex-citement here in political circles. The Some thinking men see in the pre-bill referred to was the Montreal Belt sent situation a grand opportunity for Line promoted by the late Ald.Hurteau making a radical change in the admin-

and others. Your correspondent learns istration of public affairs. In other that a detective worked up the case words, a coalition government is sug-here a year ago and reported that the gested. It is held that the outlook for nere a year ago and reported that the author of the letter was in Ottawa, and acting on such information Sir A. P. Caron went to work in that quar-ter. It is not believed here that the matter would have ever become pub-lic had the so called crisis at Ottawa not have taken place. Self into federal politics. Confedera-tion was brought about with one idea, not have taken place. Self into federal politics for many years there has Self into federal politics for many years there has Self into federal politics for many years there has Self into federal politics for many years there has Self into federal politics for many years there has Self into federal politics for many years there has Self into federal politics for many years there has

year ending Sist December, 1895: Total on registry at end of last year, 168 vessels, 16,246 tons; steamers, 23-3,404 tons.

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sion of the C. P. R. was far in excess of 1894. This war particularly notice-able in the shipments of wheat to points east. The Fort Williams elequite as large as in the past legisla-ture, which majority, by the way, was vators are rapidly filling up, the amount in store on 31st being 2,711,000 bushels. over twenty in a house of forty. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 6.-Eleven There is plenty of room in the interior elevators, and in Mr.White's opinion the one remaining will not probably the farmers will not do much deliverchange the result.

ing this year until the middle of March, when they will open their granaries, expecting about that time increase in prices. The all rail ship-ments from the west to Montreal have Later-Prior has 108 majority; all good wishes. THE RED HAT

started, and an average of forty-five

cars per day is the present rate at which wheat is going out. Conferred on wgr. Satolli at Balti-The Canadian Pacific railway branch to Arrow Lake from Revelstoke will

ter. It is not believed here that the matter would have ever become pub-lie had the so called crisis at Ottawa not have taken place. Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Out of the mass of rumors anent the political situation frying around the parliament buildings today it is not a little difficult to sift the wheat from the chaff. There has been a large influx of members of both houses today, and naturally the out look has been discussed from different standpoints. Early this morning the signations of the seven ministers who tendered them en bico on Saturdy. This, of course, put an entirely new as-pect on the condition of affairs. R Matt Sir Mackense wit: Sir Frank Smith, Sir A. P. Caron, Hon. Messrs. Cosingan, Deley, Ouimet, Ferguson. and Prior. Deley of resolution. In the bourder of the part of the following abstract account of all over the part stand by him. Th

Up to yesterday the winter has been remarkably mild. Gen. Supt. White of the Canadian Pacific, speaking of the affairs of the there is practically nothing new. Pre-mier Greenway returned to town to-night, having been making speeches catches were made Thursday and night, having been making speeches throughout the province. He was in-clined to admit the opposition were company, said that the business trans-acted last year on the western divi-Friday night. The smelts taken were unusually large.

more on Sunday.

showing more resistance than he had anticipated, but was quite sure his government would have a majority evenings, as before the holidays.

Miss Edger, the organist of St. An-drew's church, was remembered by the choir at this festive time, and was Victoria, B. C., Jan. 6.-Eleven dis-tricts give Col. Prior 25 majority, and o'clock tea service-silver, lined with gold—with a pretty waiter, accompan-ied by an address expressive of their

A. R. Gowed left for Boston Satur-day morning on a business and pleas-ure trip.

The fire relief committee desire all unpaid subscriptions to be paid to the treasurer, F. E. Winslow, as soon as ossible

The close season for moose, dee

Baltimore, Md, Jan. 5.—The second step in the eleborate ceremony of ele-vating Francis Satolii, archbishop of Lepanto and apostolic delegate to the United States, to the rank of cardinal, took place in the venerable cathedret

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ladies. The Andover court of Foresters give a ball on the 3rd inst. They are son to have an installation with H. V. C. R. Todd present. Andover Orange lodge at Four Falls lately appointed the following officers for the en-suing year: W. master, Chas. Hopkins; P. M., G. F. Watts; dep. M., Harry Turner; R. S., F. A. Turner; F. S., Chas. Giberson; chaplain, Chas. Heath; D. vf C., D. H. Grant; treas., G. F. Watts; lecturer, W. L. Hartt.

Hartt. Stevens, the mill owner at Fort Fairfield, has offered to supply Andover with electric light by means of a kine from his system at the Fort, seven miles distant, if this village will guarantee to take 200 lights. This would be a splendid opportunity for An-dover and Perth to take advantage of an undoubted benefit. The Bpiscopalians have bought a lot of ground from the Masonic order beside Curry's store at the corner, and are con-ired eut, upingo asu s no sured Superpis sonage renovations are completed and paid off in full, and the new church will be under way in the coming summer. Andover, Dec. 27.—The funeral of young Frank Street of Perth Centre \$50 each.

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very largely attended.

young Frank Street of Perth Centre was held on Sunday and the body interred in the Methodist cemetery. While in Houlton, Me., about ten days ago, he was severely kicked by a horse and died a few days after from blood Fredericton, Jan. 1.-James Gill poisoning. Deceased was a member of the Orange order and the members of

Andover lodge took part in the procession, the body having been brought up by train on Saturday. Houlton Orangemen offered the C. P. R. a high noon for Montreal. sum of money for a special on Sunday, but were refused. Deceased

leaves a wife, who resides in Houlton. Andover, Jan. 1.-The Glenburn Episcopalian church has been presented with £20 by the S. P. C. K. of England. This will be expended in com

pleting interior decorations. Lumbering operations are even heavier than usual. Estey, McNair, Fraser and Hale are all doing heavy

ury. Miss Phillips from the Women's Missionary society reported \$93.91 collected during the year, which had been paid out in aid of the objects of the etc. ociety. The Boys' brigade was repre sented by Frank Creed, the captain, who in his report paid a warm compli ment to Sergt. Garvie of the R. R. C. I. for his help in the drill of the boys. F. Hoben and wife of St. John, and The brigade had now 31 members and held weekly meetings for Bible instruction and drill.

Mrs. R. H. Phillips said the sisters ttee on church work had colcoted \$110.92 during the year, and after supplying new hymn books for the church and other purpose the balance, \$35, had been paid to the church treasury. Mrs. H. C. Creed on behalf of the benevolent fund reported a sufficient amount to meet all claims made upon the fund. They had received \$114.98 during the year and had expended \$120. The report also contain-ed a touching reference to the death of Mrs. T. H. Porter and her work on The customs returns for the yes ehalf of this society. Dr. Barbour reported the Young People's Union of show imports valued at \$319.857 and the church in a flourishing condition. duty collected \$36,707.59. For 1894 im-The church treasurer, F. W. Porter, ponts were \$296,071 and duty \$32,830.47. Four Scott act cases which stood for trial before Col. Marsh today were reported \$3,905.85 received during the year, an amount in excess of any previous year. This had all been paid by acknowledged. One was for the sec voluntary offerings. He referred parond offence, \$100; the other three were ticularly to the interest taken in the church by the young men of the con-gregation. The floating debt had been The city assessment for the year way \$42,400, and during that time, including reduced from \$728.20 to \$240 during the back taxes, the city treasurer has colyear. The amount raised for all purposes by the church and societies in-The stock in trade of Parker A. Nacluded during the year was \$4,317.43. son of Frederiction Junction, who late-The somewhat unceremonious manly assigned to Sheriff Holden, has been ner in which the remains of the late sold to A. Wilmot Hay of Woodstock Edward Jack were removed from this city last week has caused not a little Edward Jack, C. E., died tonight at 9.30 o'clock of typhoid fever. De-ceased was one of the best known men adverse comment. Referring to this do not like the way in which the body in the province and was a frequent contributor to the Sun on the forestry of New Brunswick. The remains will an undertaker from there and uncerebe taken to St. John for interment. moniously hauled to the station in a rough express wagon. The law re-quires that before a body can be re-

the well known traveller for Arthu & Co. of Glasgow, received a telegram this afternoon announcing the sudden death at Montreal of his sister, Mrs. moved a complete return must be made to the board of health showing cause of death, etc., and a permit ob-R. H. P. Douglas. He left this aftertained. D. Russell Jack did not make The levee at Farraline Place by Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Fraser was a return and get a permit, and had therefore no right to remove the body. The secretary of the board of health Upwards of one hundred poor child dren were treated to a sumptue

has requested Mr. Jack to furnish the necessary returns immediately, otherthe W. C. T. U. and their friends, and at the aims house the inmates en-joyed the hospitality of Edward H. Wilmot and Governor Fraser. The day was almost strictly observe wise he will be proceeded against ac-

perfenced financially. The boasted potate crop is at best a precarious one Far-seeing merchants have been ad-vising the farmers to go in for mixed farming to a greater extent, and espe-cially to take up ddirying. Beyond the potato, when it does sell well, there is not a single thing that Maine can olaim an advantage over adjoining counties in New Brunswick. TORK CO Tredericton, Dec 31.—Fitteen officers and sixty non-commissioned officers will be admitted to a short term course in the militiary school, commencing next week. This increased number is due to a telegram from the militia depart, ment rebetved this morning. There are over one Hundred applicants in ait. Harry M. Hopper, son of the late

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The schooner Susie Prescott,

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Salmon Creek, Jan./ 2 .- The gale of New Year's eve blew down and wrecked a house belonging to Austin Farrahar, uprooted trees, levelled fences, Wm. Porter has a three-year-old colt that tips the scales at 1520 lbs.

Rev. D. McD. Clarke and family Globe, J. S. Atkinson presided. leave on the 7th to spend a few weeks vacation in Nova Scotia. By a missionary concert in Chipman Gilbert Jones, in her 17th year. hall, \$12.41 were raised for the Telugu mission .- The people of Red Bank by a concert realized \$35 towards their

new hall. Mill Cove, Jan. 3.-Wm. Fanjoy and J. W. Ferris have purchased a lumber-ing chance from Silas Ferris and are operating on a large scale. They will haul to Mill Cove. The cut of wood for the Rockland

on the other side. market is small. James Stephens is running his blackshop full blast. He shoes many horses. Alma and also at Albert. LeBaron Hanselpacker is shoeing a large number of oxen for the farmers Rev. Mr. Townsend's friends pre house at Albert. sented him with a fur coat as a Christ man gift.

Hampstead, Jan. 1.-Yesterday's gale place, and others, are shipping large quantities of hay to St. John and Hallifted the roof off a barn on Long Island, owned by Stephen E. Clarke and ifax. Robert Scott of Hibernia.

The funeral of Miss Mabel Jones yesterday, was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Pickett the Church of England rector. and Messrs. F. M. Stults, Albert Per kins, Samuel Adams, Nevin Vanwart, J. W. Slipp and Tyler Thomson acted as pall-bearers. Jemseg, Jan. 1 .- Mrs. Titus, wife of

Deacon Titus, was taken suddenly ill on Christmas day, but her case is not considered dangerous. Mrs. J. M. Dykeman is again confined to her room with congestion of the lungs. Mrs. D. Saturday's Gleaner remarks: "Citizens has been ill for nearly a year. The removing of a cataract from the was handled. It was placed in a rough box brought from St. John by been the cause of intense pain in her been the cause of intense pain in her head, from which she is slowly recovering. Mrs. Havelock Gunter, who some months ago was so low with

typhoid fever that her case was con-sidered hopeless, is rapidly recovering. She was able to go out on Christmas. Owing to the muddy roads the midnight service held in the Baptist church on New Year's eve was not largely attended. Brigg's Corner, Jan. 1.-A number of

the relatives and friends of George Chase of Brigg's Corner spent the last hours of the old and the first hours

with substantial presents.

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handsome pin, set with turquois and

fortable circumstances, will not ac-

cept remuneration in money for her

services as organist, and she receives

each year some token of appreciation

After the installation of officers in

the C. M. B. A., branch 202, Chatham,

ed to upstairs in St. Patrick's hall.

where a musical entertainment of no

mean order was given. There were many invited guests present and the hall and stage were decorated for the

occasion. Ex-President W. T. Connors delivered an address of greeting. He

extended a welcome to the visitors, spoke of the musical treat in store for them under the direction of Prof. Har-

rington, and gave some very interest

ing figures concerning the C. M. B. A. The Chatham branch was formed

with 17 members and now has 71 in

good standing. After speaking at some length Mr. Connors invited all pres-

ent who were not members of the

M. B. A. to make application at once

Thursday night, the members repair

is presentation was from the

Miss Letson, being in com-

Angels Now, by Mrs. Robt. Allan; ad-An old resident told your correspon-Angels Now, by Mrs. Nov. Annu, ad-dress by Rev. H. T. Joyner. Before singing God Save the Queen W. T. Connors thanked all present for their attendance there and expressed the hope now that as the C. M. B. A. dent that he never reme bered the harbor so clear of ice at Christmas before The Epworth League of Christian

Endeavor has furnished new carpet for the aisle of the Methodist church, had made a move in the way of a mus-ical entertainment, and there was lots of musical talent in its ranks, it would and Rev. Mr. McCurdy has had a hot air furnace placed in the manse at continue and before long give such Hampton.

Matthew Smith of Pleasant View has laid the foundation for an exten-

sive addition to his summer hotel. Tryon, Dec. 27.—The Epworth League Hopewell Hill, Jan. 2.-Albert lodge, No. 34, F. and A. M., has installed the has elected officers as follows: Honorfollowing officers: J. S. Atkinson, W. M.; G. D. Prescott, S. W.; Robert ary president, Rev. G. W. Fisher; president, Mrs. Tremaine Lea; vice-White, J. W.; E. H. Robinson (P.M.) chaplain; J. W. Fullerton, treas.; W. presidents, Mrs. S. E. Reid and S. E. A. Trueman (P. M.), secy.; J. A. Ful-lerton (P.M.), S. D.; J. E. Boyle, J.D.; Reid; secretary, Miss Wayne; corresponding secretary, Miss Leard; treas-I. C. Prescott, .S S. G. W. Carleton, urer, O. Roblee.

There is considerable sickness in the J. S.; E. Fullerton, D. of C.; J. L. Richcommunity at present, partly the re-sult of the very mild weather. The ardson, I. G.; S. C. Murray (P. M). ice has all disappeared out of the river. The patrons of industry are becomand ladies assembled in the main hall, wher an elaborate turkey supper was served by mine host Jones of the ing quite a power on the island. There are now over two thousand members. The death occurred today at Waterpaper is to be started in their inside of Miss Ethel Jones, daughter of terests. The lodge here, with monthly meeting on a Thursday evening, has

a membership of about twenty-five. while at Albert was fitted out with a new Pownal, Dec. 30 .- It has been estinated that the oysters fished from set of sails. The Susie sailed today Pownal bay this season yielded \$3,000 for Boston with laths from Messrs. to people of this vicinity.

Capt. Jas. Doherty of this place, first semi-annual examination of Capt. Jas. Donerty of this placenter. officer of the bark W. W. McLauglin, arrived home today from Preston, cipal) and Miss Susie Ballum on their great success as teachers. Building operations have been com-

Geo. T. Tingley, the well known singing master, has started classes at menced on a new Baptist church in Lot 48, about one mile from Pownal. New furniture, manufactured by Mr. Charlottetown, Jan. 1.-Largely at-

Burton, has been put in the school tended watch night services were held. in both the Methodist churches on the Messrs. E. H. Robinson and Turner last night of the old year.

Bros. of Harvey, Alex. Rogers of this The Rev. Win. Hamlyn, the much loved rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city, has resigned and will leave this country for England about the middle of this month. He

has accepted an appointment as asso-Richibucto, Jan. 2.-The New Year ciation secretary of the Colonial and was ushered in with a much cooler Continental Church Society of Engtemperature, which has a pleasing ef- land at a salary of \$1,500 pe fect on the fishermen and business will be expected to preach and lecture people generally. Three weeks ago the through the western counties of Engnercury registered fifteen below zero land and the south of Wales in behalf for three nights in succession, closing of the society. Charlottetown will up the river so that teams were passdeeply regret the removal of a clergying over it. About a week later mild man of such earnest and liberal Chrisweather set in, and up to yesterday tian spirit, who has so heartily enterit was unprecedented for this time of ed into every project for the moral and year. A heavy westerly gale blew on religious improvement of our city.

Tuesday and cleared out the ice in a A meeting called to organize a body from the channel, carrying with church club in connection with St. it three smelt camps and some nets Paul's church was presided over by and rigging. Yesterday with dust Hon. D. Davies and the following offiblowing on the streets and an open cers appointed: R. R. Fitzgerald, presichannel New Year's day appeared out dent; W. H. Aitken, first vice-presi-

dent; Harry Anderson, second vice-The wife of Alexander Barnett died president; W. H. Crookill, secretary; on Monday after a lingering illness, aged thirty-two years. The deceased Thomas May, treasurer; council, Percy Pope; Alex. Horne, A. B. Warburton, was a daughter of Netl Ellis of lot W. W. Clarke, F. L. Hanzard, Henry seven, P. E. Island, and leaves a hus- Lowe, H. W. Longworth, J. A. Mer band and two children. The remains servey.

were interred yesterday afternoon, the Rev. William Hamilton conducting last week and raised \$60 for the Sun-There was a small arrival at the for a similar purpose and raised \$45.50. home of Dr. J. T. Bourque on Tues- | Sunondale had a pie social a few nights ago and raised \$12, and Kelly's

The Hawkshaw big tannery at Pokiok narrowly escaped destruction by fire one night last week. The abun-dance of water on the premises and timely help cerve of the table, which was load-ed with all the delicacies of the search Cross had one and raised \$150. The Loyalist society of the Baptist church at its semi-annual business meeting held Monday night elected took place last evening as follows: D. R. Doble, vice-pres.; E. J. Lucas, ers as follows: R. H. Jenkins.pres. Robert Beers, W. P.; O. K. Black, W. A.; Florence Cale, R. S.; Gertrude At New Zealand, a few At New Zealand, a few miles from Amireaux, A. R. S.; Allan Haines, F. Souris, a son of Peter McCormack was S.; Robert Phinney, treas.; James Jardriving across Souris beach when the dine, chap.; Frank Pine, con.; Connie Beers, A. C.; Irene Jardine, I. S.; Rob-ed. While trying to fasten it the horse ert Barnes, O. S.; D. Percy, P. W. P.; started, and the wheel of the cart essie Haines, organist. Vessie Haines, organist. The Richibucto band gave a short knocking him senseless to the ground. open air concert opposite the Kent KINGS CO. moned a physician. He remained speechless for 24 hours and has evi-dently received a very serious blow. Havelock, Jan. 3.-New Year's day passed off very quietly here, and with the exception of the stores being closed the holiday was not obsrved. The congregation of the Presbyter-On Tuesday evening the friends of Miss Mamie Keith, who has been organist ian chuorch on the Souris field have engaged the Rev. Mr. McKay of Scotland to minister to them during the of the Baptist church of this place for winter months. This charge has been a number of years, met at her home and presented her with a purse as an vacant since the Rev. Mr. Cameron Chatham, Jan. 3.-After the mornacknowledgment of her services. resigned some months ago. ing services in St. John's Presbyter-A portable saw mill was brought Victoria division, Sons of Temperance, elected the following officers for ian church New Year's day, Alex. here on Tuesday, owned by Mr. Barnes of Wood Point. Mr. Barnes has a con-Leishman, on behalf of the congrega-tion, read an address to the pastor, the quarter: Rev. W. J. Kirby, W. P.; Henry Huntley, W. A.; Arthur Tan-ton, R. S.; Miss May Clarke, A. R. S.; tract to saw lumber for S. H. White & Rev. N. McKay, and presented him

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The day v tions and there are many others. The cut, it is expected, will exceed that of last year.

the members enjoyed the first real game of the season. Henry Craig, a brakeman on the bal-Andover, Jan. 3.-The firm of Hale A Murchie are the heaviest operators on the Tobique this year. Others are Jas. McNair, R. A. Estey, Geo. T. Baird, A. J. Beveridge, Donald Frazer last train working on Gabson branch, while putting on the brake slipped & Sons and Alex. Crawford, who cuts and fell under a car, which passed for Stetson of St. John. Between 800 over his leg, crushing it. He was and 900 men are now employed on the brought to Victoria hospital for treatriver and its branches, of whom Hale & Murchle have 200. The logs are nearly all yarded. About twenty-three ment. The leg will be amputated. He belongs to Woodstock. The Y. M. C. A. lately established million feet were got out last year. here was formally opened this after-This year there will be about twenty four millions handled. The portaging of lumber supplies will be heavy as Fredericton, N.B., Jan. 3.-The state ment sent the Telegraph from this city that Finance Minister Foster is ensoon as snow begins, though the T. V. R. probably hauled up one half of the deavoring to unload the tory nominamount needed before stopping work, which it did on account of a land slide ation for York upon another gentleman is too absurd to require denial. on the line in November. The statement is purely grit imagination

Upham's new mill at Perth have a capacity of between three and four million a year.

ing about four o'clock. His death was A bill of incorporation for water and fire purposes has been signed by nearly all the Andover ratepayers, a surprise to his friends here, for although he had been ill for the last few days, nothing serious was antiand is to be presented to the legislacipated. Deceased was one of the best ture at next session. Perth wishe known men in the province. He Andover to unite with it and to get the studied law in his younger days, and water from that side of the river. A system as required could be put in for started a practice here. He afterwards held the office of city clerk, and \$5,000, which sum will be borrowed for for a long time was clerk assistant of a number of years. The decrease in insurance rates, which are now very the legislative council. For the last twelve years or more he has been fishhigh, ought to fully repay the expenery commissioner for the province and to his efforts is largely attributed the diture.

Andover, Jan. 3 .- Three young men great value of provincial fisheries at the present time. Two sons, Edward E. Phair of Nelson, B. C., and Harry leave here next week to continue their courses begun last year at Fredericton Business college. These pupils have spoken very highly of their treatment R. Phair of Boston, and one daughter sirvuve him. The funeral will tak at the hands of Mr. Young, the prinplace Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. cipal, and are in every way pleased at the new college, which, though not yet a year old, has the brightest pros-The executive committee of the Pro-vincial Teachers' institute have decided to hold the next meeting of the incts before it. The building has been stitute in Fredericton, commencing fitted up in the best manner to suit Monday, June 29th. requirements, and there is a full staff James Wallace, formerly of St. John of teachers. Beside the old pupils and a well-known dry goods man here, about forty new ones are expected in is very low with consumption. His death is now almost hourly expected. at the beginning of the coming term. Several others will go there from this The following militia officers and section during the winter.

men are already enrolled for a course No harder times have ever been exof instruction in the military school: ced in Aroostook Co., just over Lieuts. Gray, N. B. B. G. A.; Mcthe border, than at present. The Naughton, 73rd; MoRea, 94th; Fritze, potato crop was good, but prices are Smith, 75th; Aelnache, 69th ruinous, and promissory notes and drafts are now coming due. Nearly Sgts. Gillis, 69th; Burns, 75th; Anthony, 64th; Corps. Smith, 74th; Graham, 71st; Hay, 62nd; McDonald, 94th; Chepall the farmers got their supply of osphate, of which a tremendous ter, 66th; McCeary, 62nd; Barrett, 63rd Ptes, Curtis, 82nd; Bagnell, 62nd; Dawamount was used, by giving their notes, payable in the fall, when they ex-82nd; Seymour, 82nd; McLean ted to have received returns from 82nd; Anderson, 63rd; E. Anderson their potato fields. Beside this, Aroos-63rd; Baker, 63rd; Foyle, 94th; Black took county people are noted for exburn, 63rd; Burns, 75th; Pridefood travagance, and invest in luxuries in 78th; Valas, 71st; Turnbull, 71st; Daley, a manner to astonish the New Bruns-62nd; Jewett, 71st; Bonner, 71st; Gunwickers. Last year was one of prosner Bunnell, N. B. B. G. A. More are perity to many of them, and bills expected.

were steadily run up since, with the Fredericton, Jan. 4.-The annual supposition that this year would folneeting of the Fredericton Baptist low suit. The farmers deal with the church was held last evening in the merchants, and they in their turn with the banks. Most of these notes, church vestry. The attendance was large and manifested a marked inmortgages, etc., are now coming due, terest in the proceedings. The pastor, and unless the banks will grant a Rev. J. D. Freeman, presided, and further extension of time than has al- after the opening ceremonies he called ready been given there can undoubt- upon the different officers of the church one result and that a and societies to report the year's work. heavier crash than Maine has yet ex- H. C. Creed, the clerk of the church, months ago.

ed here as a holiday. Want of snow, timely help saved the pl however, prevented much of the cus-tomary enjoyment. At the curling rink

son. After the repast was partaken of Miss Lottie Vandine has been ap-pointed to a position in the York propriate reading, entitled The Old pointed to a position in the York street school vacated by Miss Belle and New Year. The reading, which Everett on leave of absence for six

was well rendered, received hearty and merited applause. At about two o'clock God Be With You was sung, and the A tremendous ice jam, at place from thirty to fifty feet high, blocks the river from Wheeler's island, about guests dispersed to their homes, well pleased with each other and their host fifteen miles above the city, for a dis and hostess. Among the guests pres-ent were Mrs. Affice Irvine and Miss tance of ten or twelve miles. Had the mild weather of last week continued Lenore Holder of St. John, and W. a day or two longer great destruction L. Estabrooke and H. M. Manzer to property must have resulted. The Mr. Chase has an ideal Marysville. wave which came on Saturday home. Seated around his table are ten has checked the waters and avoided bright, healthy boys and girls, of all

danger for the present. ages from 17 years down to a few months. Twins are the latest addition The funeral of the late J. Hepry Phair took place this afternoon fro to his family, and fine smart girls they his late residence and was largely atare. tended. The members of the Fred-NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

ericton bar marchd in a body in the procession. SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield, Jan. 1.- A ple and basket J. Henry Phair died here this morn sale, held on Saturday evening at the Temperance hall, Lakeville Corner, by the ladies of the Baptist church, rea ized \$30 as a donation to the pastor, the Rev. A. Freeman, who acknowl edged the gift in fitting terms.

While John Balley of Newcastle, Queens Co., was driving a load of supplies to a lumber camp in the rural district of Sheffield, a horse, for which he had recently refused \$140, dropped dead on the road. The animal had eaten his last rations at Little River stables, in apparently good health. A post mortem revealed a sliver of wood mbedded in the horse's heart. The owner, who is a poor man, feels his oss kei nly.

Blissville, Jan. 3 .- Sunbury district ouncil, R. T. of T., met with Star of lope council, Patterson settlement, on Thursday. There was a fairly good attendance. The following officers vers elected for the ensuing year: Duncan P. Kirkpatrick, dist. coun.: George Thomas, past dist. coun.; Ida A. Thomas, dist. vice coun.; Hartley McCutcheon, dist. chaplain; Foster Thorne, dist. secy.; P. K. Nason, dist. reas.; Hedley Kirkpatrick, dist, herald; Thomas G. Kelley, dist. guard; Alfred Kirkpatrick, dist, sentinel; P. K. Nason, D. D. G. C. Next session of district will meet with Tracy council-the 18th of March. A public temper-ance meeting was held in the evening and a good programme of music, recitations and speeches carried out.

A local dairymen's association was organized here last week, with John Murphy president and Walter O. Paterson secretary-treasurer.

The following programme was then Peleg J. Smith, government scaler, carried out: Instrumental music s making his first trip for the winter orchestra; song, Silver Bells, by Geo. to the lumber operations in his district. There are more men and teams employed getting logs at South Branch by Miss Hickey; song, The Ferryman lake this winter than there have been by Mrs. Robt. Allan; instrumental any winter since the Saxby gale. music by Miss Hildebrand: CARLETON CO.

hand.

Promise Me, by Miss Annie Flanagan Woodstock, Jan. 2.-Benj. Craig, who address by Rev. Edward Murdoch met with an acident at Keswick, lead-ing to the amputation of his leg, is the instrumental music by Mrs. W. T.Con nors; song, Dreaming as She Sleeps, son of Wm. Craig of this town. It is by Miss Lawlor; instrumental music not long since he passed through a by Miss Buckley; duet, What are the railway accident, severely injuring his Wild Waves Saying, by Misses Blake His brother was killed near and Sinnott, Mrs.W.T.Connors accompanist; instrumental music by Miss Boston in a railway accident a few Hildebrand: song, He's With the

Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Dimock are with a purse containing \$50 in gold. W. G. Sabine, F. S.; W. P. Colwill, receiving congratulations on the birth of a son; Mr. and Mrs. McPhail on the Treas.; Henry Rackham, Chap.; Miss Mr. McKay, who was taken entirely by Maud Crossman, Con.; John Hoar, A. surprise, replied in an appropriate arrival of a little daughter. Con.; Duncan Robinson, I. S.; Thomas fashion. Just prior to the presentation Albert Teakles, who has been ill Mills, O. S.; Litz Moore, supt. of work; Mr. McKay had thanked the members A. Down, P. W. P. nearly two years, died on Tuesday. of his flock who had so thoughtfully The new kindergarten school under the leadership of Miss Sayre of Fredmembered both him and Mrs. McKan Finch district lodge will meet with hoenix lodge, Norton, on Wedneserioton, N. B., is to commence opera-Miss Mary Letson, the organist of day, the 15th inst. St. John's, was also the recipient of a tions in the W. C. T. U. rooms

CHARLOTTE CO.

ame day the city schools reopen, Jan. St. Stephen, Jan. 4 .- This community 6th. was shocked this morning by the an-St. John's lodge, No. 1, F. and A. ouncement of the death of Charles M., elected the following officers for Robbins, a prominent boot and shoe dealer of Calais. He had been ill but the year: F. Herbert Beer, W. Charles Webster, S. W.; Wm. F. Ticha day or two with a throat trouble re marsh, J. W.; Adam Murray, Treas.; sembling diphtheria, and last night the attending physicians deemed it John G. J. Weldon, Sec.; The Leeming, Chap.; Horace McEwen, Sa necessary to make an incision from the entside to relieve the intense chok-D.; Charles H. Chandler, J. D.; Joshuk Whittle, S. S.; W. A. Weeks, J. S.; ing. It was in vain, and soon his soul Simon W. Crabbe, Mar.; T. B. Motherand entered the dark valley. Mr. sill, I.-G.; John Hobbs, tyler.

Robbins was the leading merchant in The officers of Victoria lodge No. his line on the river, and had conduct- 2, F. and A. M., are as rollows: Roned a successful business for many ald McMillan, W. M.; Sidney Gray, S. years. He was a prominent member W.; H. R. Boswell, J. W.; J. W. Morof the Congregational church, and rison, Treas.; J. R. Davison, Sec.; J. was regarded as one of the best citi-zens of Calais. He was about fifty-five D.; R. S. McKelvie, J. D.; S. F. Hodgzens of Calais. He was about hey need son, Mar.; W. D. Small, S. S.; H. H. sroellent health. He leaves a widow Shaw, J. S.; J. E. McEwen, I. G.; John and a son about four weeks old, besides Hobes, tyler; Alex. McKenzie, organtwo daughters by a first wife, and to ist. them all the sympathy of the com-

CIDER, and FRUIT JELLI a compated pas over firebox, doub

San Francisco, Dec 30-Heavy frost prevailed throughout California last night. The temperature was 18 above munity is extended. The annual exhibition of the St. Croix Poultry and Pet Stock association was held at Calais this week. zero at Riverside and vicinity, and Harry McCartney of St. Stephen se serious damage to oranges is reported. 1 5 8 cured the principal prizes. Mr. Knapp of Massachusetts was judge of

Hildebrand, assisted by a chorus of nine young ladies; instrumental music Mr. Hovtt of the New Brunswick Telephone company is in town placing in a number of new instruments. The curlers have had their first game in the new rink.

THE G. H. GRIMM MFG.

Bridgetown, J merchant of Bi last evening a daughter of merly of St. Jo was performed Giles, Methodis town, at the r parents. A hurricane

about one o'clo the chimney of E. Burns, and a barn belongi The superint scholars of th school and the last evening en etc., at Victori

Springhill.

wedding took James Watson led Miss Mart law of H. S. prominet men The ceremony Saints' church decorated and by a fashiona was immensely The mayor public meeting tion of water er supply for ing is to take The Oddfello ful goose sup last evening. A Latter D stirring up th tinctive tenets but gaining no Springhill checker player in Canada. Robert Jew has assigned The militia's opened and is ing. A merry and is being u remaining upo D. McKay,

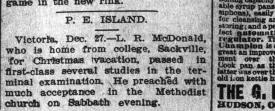
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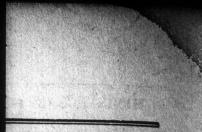
Avlesford, N saddest and we have ever today. Two yo E. Loomer and field Mills, K stantly killed crossing one : this place by railway west of Conductor Ashe. The yo Tay to pay a in Aylesford, met their dea held an inque evidence could inquest was a Driver Ashe about on time thirty miles :

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resident told your correspon he never remembered the clear of ice at Chris

worth League of Christian has furnished new carpet isle of the Methodist church. Mr. McCurdy has had a hot placed in the manse

Smith of Pleasant View foundation for an extenion to his summer hotel. ec. 27 .- The Epworth League officers as follows: Honorent, Rev. G. W. 'Fisher: Mrs. Tremaine Lea; vice-Mrs. S. E. Reid and S. E. retary, Miss Wayne; correscretary, Miss Leard; treas-Roblee. considerable sickness in the

y at present, partly the ree very mild weather. The disappeared out of the river. ons of industry are becoma power on the island. There ver two thousand members. s to be started in their inhe lodge here, with monthly n a Thursday evening, has hip of about twenty-five. Dec. 30.-It has been estiit the oysters fished from by this season yielded \$3,000 of this vicinity. ai-annual examination lool took place on the 29th. commended Ira Yeo (prin-Miss Susie Ballum on their ss as teachers. operations have been coma new Baptist church in out one mile from Pownal. own, Jan. 1 .- Largely atch night services were held Methodist churches on the of the old year. Wm. Hamlyn, the much or of St. Paul's Episcopal this city, has resigned and this country for England iddle of this month. He ed an appointment as assoetary of the Colonial and 1 Church Society of Englary of \$1,500 per year. He ected to preach and lecture e western counties of Eng-

ne south of Wales in behalf ociety. Charlottetown will et the removal of a clergyearnest and liberal Chriswho has so heartily enterry project for the moral and ement of our city. called to organize b in connection with St. ch was presided over by ies and the following offited: R. R. Fitzgerald, presi-H. Aitken, first vice-presi-Anderson, second vice H. Crookill, secretary; y, treasurer; council, Percy Horne, A. B. Warburton rke, F. L. Hanzard, Henry W. Longworth, J. A. Mes-

River had a basket social and raised \$60 for the Sun-Pownal had one this week purpose and raised \$45.50. ad a pie social a few and raised \$12, and Kelly's one and raised \$150 t society of the Baptist its semi-annual business Id Monday night elected follows: R. H. Jenkins, pres.;

NOVA SCOTIA.

A Fashionable Wedding at Springhill.

Two Men Killed by a Dominion Atlantic Radway Train at Aylesford.

AMHERST Amherst, Jan. 3 .- Early this morning a diststrous fire occurred here on the premises of W. F. Jones, ex-mayor of Parrsboro, by which his barn, con-

and smashed the carriage, killing the inmates instantly. The horse escaped

HALIFAX.

Halifax, Dec. 31.-Nickerson and

Hallfax, Jan. 1,-New Year's call-

Governor Daly, General Montgomery

noderate and open that the unusual

sight was observed of New Year's call-

Halifax, Jan. 2 .- Stipendiary Field-

ed that the rat was a wild animal

within the meaning of the law, and as

it was in captivity when tontured by

on account of Turkish fanaticism and

son. Between five this morning and

ers hurrying round on bicycles.

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Bentley a son of George Bentley of vitation the same place. Both were very prom-ising and highly respected young men and their untimely death has cast a gloom over the whole community. of Parisbord, by which his barn, don-taining about thirty tons of hay, sleigh, wagon, mowing machine and all his farm implements, were destroyed, together with thirteen head of cattle consisting of cows, heifers and horses. Only one horse and heifer were saved. Halifax, Dec. 30.—Herbert, aged ten years, eldest son of Angus McLeod of Port Morten, was drowned in Sand The fire was caused by a lamp explod-ing while being carried by a hired man. Wm. Murray, who had both hands and Lake this evening while skating with other boys. He fell into a hole which one arm badly burned. Loss, \$1,500; insurance, \$500. had not frozen.

BRIDGETOWN

Cochran, two ex-convicts, were ar-rested at Windsor Junction today by Detective Power, on the charge of burglarizing the store of R. R. Ken-nedy and stealing therefrom goods valued at hundreds of dollars. The Bridgetown, Dec. 24.-Miss Minnie Williams of Machello died on Tuesday morning after a lingering illness. De-ceased was a daughter of John William's and sister of Mrs. S. N. Fallevidence against the accused is most son of this town. conclusive. When arrested the men

George Fleet died at Bear River this had on suits of clothing stolen from morning. He was a nephew of the late Lennedy's store. They are both no-Mrs. John E. Sancton of Bridgetown. torious thieves. Their last term Bridgetown, Dec. 28.—The marriage of J. Herbert Sancton, the junior partner of J. E. Sancton & Son, ew-Dorchester was for robbing Edwin Miller, of Miller Bros. They were surprised by the detective in a vacant ellers, and Jennie, youngest daughter of Obadiah Troop of Belleisle, took house at Windsor Junction, and when place at the residence of the bride's parents on Tuesday last. The cereconfronted by a revolver they handed over two valises, packed with stolen articles. They were brought to the city and jailed. mony was performed by the Rev. Jesse B, Giles in the presence of about seventy-five friends and relatives. Miss Laelins Troop of New York, a ing was more generally practiced to-day than for years. Last year, owing sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Henry R. Shaw of Bridgetown to the death of Sir John Thompson, groomsman. After the wedding break there was none. fast the bridal party took the train Moore, Archbishop O'Brien and Bishop Courtney received officially. Several for Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Sancton will reside on Granville street. hundred attended each levee. Private Bridgewater, Jan. 1.-Ernest Miller calling was vigorously prosecuted. The weather was beautifully fine, and so

of Clarence was married last night to Miss Mary Hall, daughter of John Hall of Lawrencetown and niece of Dr. Hall of the Truro Normal school. Mr. Miller is a brother of Oliver S. Miller, barrister, of Bridgewater. Well attended watch night services

Lord Alberdeen sent the following telegram to Governor Daly: "Hearty good wishes for yourself were held last night at midnight in and lady and for the province for St. James' Episcopal, and Providence, Methodist, churches. At midnight the band of the 69th ing gave judgment today in the case of Gabriel LeBlanc, charged with hav-ing tontured a rat. His honor decidbattalion met on the square at the head of Queen street and played for

nearly half an hour. Friends of Capt. J. H. Chute will learn with much regret of his decease at Colorado Springs, whither he had gone to recover his health.

Mr. LeBlanc, the latter was guilty of cruelty. His honor said that he had Bridgetown, Jan. 3.-The grocery stand at the corner of Queen and Granville streets, formerly conducted by Henry R. Shaw, has been sold out to Messrs. Frank Crowe and Primrose intended to impose a very heavy fine, but it having been represented that LeBlanc was a married man and in receipt of small pay, he would fine him Parker.

but \$12 with costs. A public meeting was held tonight to express sympathy with the Arme-nian sufferers from Turklish atrocties. The annual quadrille assembly of the Bridgetown quadrille club was held on New Year's night and was unus-Appropriate resolutions were adopt-ed expressing sympathy with the Ar-menians and hoping measures would ually well attended. Music on the harp and violin was provided by the Mitls of An Bridgetown, Jan. 2.-Fred G. Pakrey, be taken to secure a speedy relief. The speakers were Rev. Dr. Lathern, merchant of Bridgetown, was married president of the Evangelical Alliance; Rev. Dr. Saúnders, Rev. J. A. Rog-ers, Bishop Courtney and Rev. A. Gandlier. The bishop's address was specially impressive. He diwelt on the sadness of the fact that there is so much amethy in this courter. last evening to Miss Kate Armstrong ghter of James Armstrong, for a dau merly of St. John, N. B. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jesse B. Giles, Methodist clergyman of this town, at the residence of the bride's so much apathy in this country regarding the Armenian horrors, sim A hurricane struck here Tuesday at because they are not enacted at our about one o'clock p. m., blowing the chimney on the large store of Jas. E. Burns, and tearing off the roof of doors, but some thousands of miles away. The horrors were none the less real. A collection had just before been a barn belonging to Lansdale Piggott. taken up, and the bishop dramatical-The superintendent, teachers and ly held aloof the plates, saying: "What scholars of the Presbyterian Sunday school and the members of the choir last evening enjoyed a social supper, a paltry thing is this alongside 100,000 of our fellow Christians massacred and 250,000 of them rendered homeetc., at Victoria hall. less, and the whole population coming nearer and nearer to extermination

dent occurred. He said he blew the whistle as usual about five hundred whistle as usual about five hundred yards before reaching the crossing, and rang the bell continuously until the crossing was passed. When about forty yards distant he observed a team driving rapidly towards the crossing, and seeing the danger of the situation immediately shut off steam, applied his air brake emergency stop and reversed his engine. Before the train came to a standstill it had struck and smashed the carriage, killing the lodge, No. 21, A. F. & A. M., Monctom the following officers for the ensuing year were installed: A. Deric

A. Davis, W. Master; C. W. Bradley, S. Warden; W. Givan, J. Warden; Clarke, treasurer; B. Fleming, secretary; E. Smith, deacon; N. Hall, J. deacon; F. A. Taylor, S. steward; J. W. McKay, J. steward; apparently unhurt. The bodies were mutilated beyond recognition. No blame is attached to the railway offic-ials. The man Loomer was a son of John Loomer of Springfield Mills, and Bantlan a son of Springfield Mills, and A. McCully, D. of C.; T. Plummer, I. guard; H. A. Johnson, tyler. After the installation, upon the in-vitation of the newly installed master.

the brethren repaired to McGowan's restaurant and partook of an oyster ollowing despatch

GOING TO SACKVILLE. (Daily Sun, 3rd inst.)

A. H. McCready, who has served three years on the local staff of the Sun, severs his connection with this paper today, to take the control of that excellent village weekly, the Sackville Post. Mr. McCready was new to newspaper work when he entered service of this paper. He was not the looking for a soft snap, but made it his business to give the paper the best service of which he was capable. As a consequence he will be much missed colleagues on the staff, and his goes to his new field well equipped for the all-round newspaper work that will be required of him. As he grew up on a farm and was trained in town, it will not be an easy matter for granger or trader to get the better of him

Mr. McCready has made himself extremely popular about the city during his residence, and while all his friends regret his departure, they will join the in wishing him all possible sucin his new field of labor. cess

CLARKE WALLACE ENDORSED. St. John County Orange Lodge Ap-

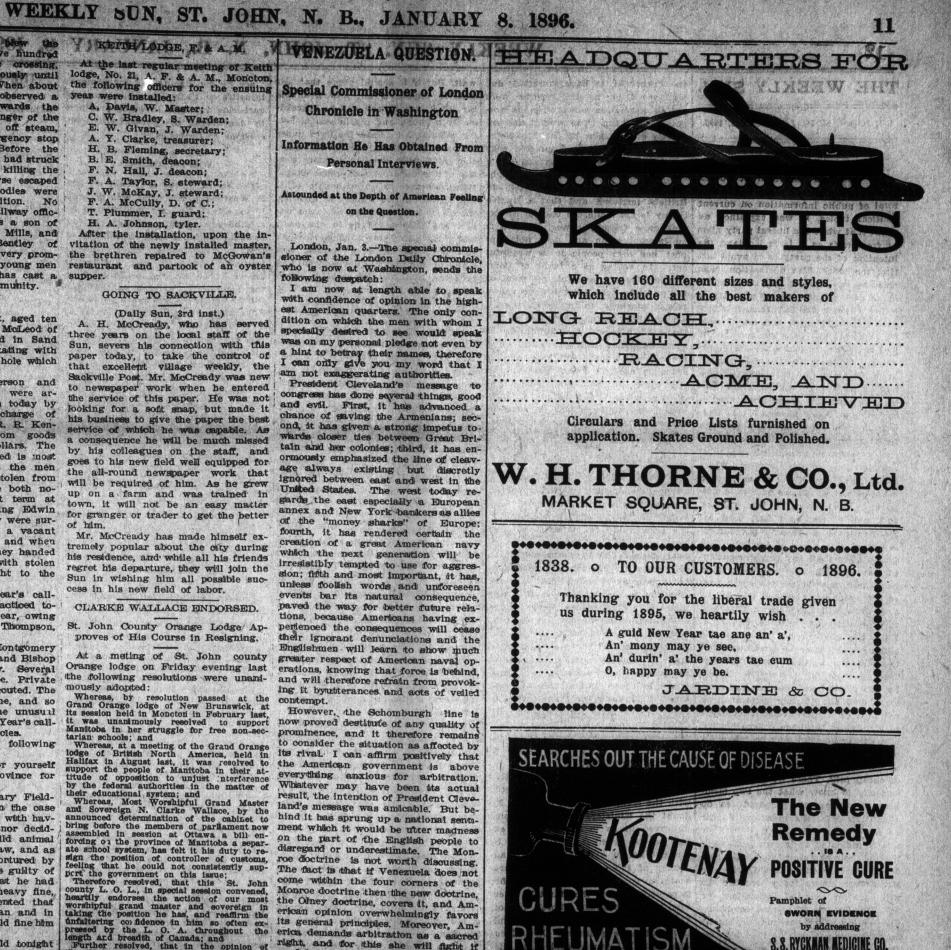
proves of His Course in Resigning. At a meting of St. John county

Orange lodge on Friday evening last the following resolutions were unaniisly adopted:

the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, by resolution passed at the Grand Orange lodge of New Brunswick, at its session held in Moneton in February last, it was unanimously resolved to support Manitoba in her struggle for free non-sectarian schools; and
Whereas, at a meeting of the Grand Orange lodge of British North America, held in Halifax in August last, it was resolved to support the people of Manitoba in their attitude of opposition to unjust interference by the federal authorities in the matter of their educational system; and
Whereas, Most Worshipful Grand Master and Overeign N. Clarke Walkoe, by the announced determination of the cabinet to bring before the members of parliament now assembled in session at Ottawa a bill enforcing or the province of Manitoba a separate school system, has felt it his duty to resign the position of controller of customs, feeling that he could not consistently support the government on this issue:
Therefore resolved, that this St. John county L. O. L. in special session convened, heartily endorses the action of our most worshipful grand master and sovereign in taking the position he has, and reaffirm the infinite resolved, that in the opinion of the south of a severeign in taking the position he has, and reaffirm the infinite southy lodge the whole influence of our order should, as far as possible, be used to check any coerdive measures for the overtive of the system of free non-sectarian schools in the province of Manitoba; also contempt

Monroe doctrine then the new doctrine Monroe doctrine then the new doctrine, the Olney doctrine, covers it, and Am-erican opinion overwhelmingly favors its general principles. Moreover, Am-erica demands arbitration as a sacred right, and for this she will fight if

I am astounded at the depth of Am erican feeling on this question. Stald, elderly, conservative, many holding judicial positions of great responsi-



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ie, vice-pres.; E. J. Lucas, Webster, treas. aland, a few miles from on of Peter McCormack was s Souris beach when the of the cart became unhookrying to fasten it the horse id the wheel of the cart ntly against his head, m senseless to the ground. who was passing at the m to his home and sumphysician. He remained for 24 hours and has evived a very serious blow. regation of the Presbyter-Rev. Mr. McKay of Scotnister to them during the ths. This charge has been ce the Rev. Mr. Cameron months ago. division, Sons of Temper-

d the following officers for Rev. W. J. Kirby, W. P.; Miss May Clarke, A. R. S.; pine, F. S.; W. P. Colwill, nry Rackham, Chap.; Miss an, Con.; John Hoar, A. an Robinson, I. S.; Thomas Litz Moore, supt. of work; P. W. P.

kindergarten school under hip of Miss Sayre of Fred-B., is to commence opera-W. C. T. U. rooms the e city schools reopen. Jan.

lodge, No. 1, F. and A. the following officers for F. Herbert Beer, W. M.; ster, S. W.; Wm. F. Tich-Weldon, Sec.; Thomas J. omas J. hap.; Horace McEwen, S. H. Chandler, J. D.; Joshuž S.; W. A. Weeks, J. S.; rabbe, Mar.; T. B. Mother-ohn Hobbs, tyler. rs of Victoria lodge, No. . M., are as follows: Ronn, W. M.; Sidney Gray, S. Boswell, J. W.: J. W. Mor-; J. R. Davison, Sec.; J. Chap.; R. M. Johnson IcKelvie, J. D.: S. F. Hodg-W. D. Small, S. S.; H. H. J. E. McEwen, I. G.; John r; Alex. McKenzie. organ-

cisco, Dec 30—Heavy frost hroughout California last temperature was 18 above verside and vicinity, and lage to oranges is report-



SPRINGHULL

rapine. The bishop in the course of his speech characterized the Berlin Springhill, Jan 1 .- A fashionable wedding took place yesterday, when James Watson Beam of Westchester treaty as a mistake, political pyrotech-nics by Beaconsfield and held that led Miss Martha Davidson, sister-in England should then have either carhaw of H. S. Ross, one of Springhill's ried out the reforms demanded by inet merchant, to the altar Turkey, or failing the ability, to have The ceremony was performed in All Saints' church, which was beautifully allowed Russia, who was willing to un-dertake the task, to do it. Though the meeting was held in a church, the decorated and was densely crowded by a fashionable audience. The bride was immensely popular in town.

audience frequently broke inito ap-plause as the points were made. The The mayor of the town has called a ollection amounted to \$56, but furthpublic meeting to consider the queser subscriptions will be received. Halifax, Jan. 5.—Six weeks ago a tion of water works, or at least a water supply for fire purposes. The meet half ton of stone and iron fell from the roof of a tall building on Granville ing is to take place next Monday. The Oddfellows had a very success-

street. It struck a young man named ful goose supper in the Parish House O'Brien, who who passing, and he was taken up for dead, but it was found that he had broken a leg and was suffering also from the shock. The last evening A Latter Day Saint elder has been A Latter Lay Saint cluer has both stirring up the residents on his dis-tinctive tenets during the past month, doctors did their best, but could not but gaining no converts. pull him through, and today he died. This was the coldest day of the sea-Springhill can boast of a dozen

checker players who have few rivals in Canada Robert Jewkes, general merchant,

five this afternoon the thermometer stood about five above. The agent of the meteorological department thinks it has assigned to Joseph Jewkes. The militia's new drill shed has been will be colder tomorrow. opened and is a very commodious build-ing. A merry-go-round is now in it ANOTHER VICTIM OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE. and is being used to wipe off the debt remaining upon the building. D. McKay, the new colliery doctor

Because he had not Learned of South Am erican Kidney Cure. has removed into his new shop and Locking the stable door after the horse is stolen is disappointing, and yet in the particular matter of kidney has a drug store in connection with

AYLESFORD.

his office.

trouble it is done in many cases. Ev-ery day the newspapers are telling of the death of people from Bright's dis-ease, and Bright's disease is only a development of kidney disease, which Aylesford, N. S., Jan. 4 .- One of the saddest and most horrible accidents we have ever recorded occurred here today. Two young men named Austen E. Loomer and George Bentley of Shefcan positively be cured by South Am-erican Kidney Cure. It is not necessary field Mills, Kings county, were in-stantly killed in their carriage at a to wait until one has Bright's disease to take this medicine. Why not take crossing one and a half miles east of this place by the Dominiton Atlantic railway west bound express in charge of Conductor Williams and Driver it when some of the earlier symptoms of kidney trouble have become fest? There is only one way to talk of this medicine, and that is to call a Ashe. The young men were on their way to pay a visit to some relatives in Aylesford, when they so suddenly spade a spade, and say that it pos tively and absolutely cures all feat-ures of kidney disease. Its most danin Aylesford, when they so suddenly met their death. Coroner Dr. Balcom held an inquest this afternoon, but as evidence could not be taken today the inquest was adjourned intil Monday. Driver Ashe said he was running gerous and its most distressing.

Fanciful Patient-Do you know, doctor, am haunted by the horrible thought that may be buried alive. Dr. Druggem (southingly)-Nonsense! think that I am in a position to dispet tha delution completely. about on time, and at a rate of about thirty miles an hour when the accibility, frankly declare their uncom promising support of this American doctrine.

Resolved, that the representatives from this constituency be respectfully and most earnestly requested to endeavor by their vote and infinence to prevent the proposed legislation, which the members of this coun-ty lodge believe to be permicious in prin-ciple, wholly unjustifiable and opposed to the best interests of our country; and Further resolved, that a copy of these re-solutions be sent to the Most Worshipful Grand Master and Sovereign N. Clarke Wall-ace, the members of parliament of the city and city and county of St. John and the Orange Truth. Moncton, and also the New Brunswick Reporter.

NEW- YEAR'S DAY IN NEW GLASGOW.

The great event in New Glasgow on New Year's day was the dedication of the new Young Men's Christian Assolation building. In the morning at 11 o'clock the pastors and church people of the town united with the associaion in holding a dedication service in the gymnasium. The spacious room was well filled with friends of the work. Revs. Bowman, Carruthers, Raymond, Croft, Rogers, Robertson, Pat-terson, Grant and Dr. Robertson, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, took part. The president of the association, John Stewart, bridge builder, presided at the service. A letter was read from a former pastor of the town, Rev. E. Scott, now of Montreal, regretting absence from an event of so great importance to the young men of the town, and enclosing a check for \$50. In the evening an "At Home" of a very novel character was given. The evening was spent in a social way. Music of all kinds was rendered. At 9.30 as many as could get into the gymnasium listened to an address de-livered by Harvey Graham. He reviewed the steps taken in the past and announced what the work stood for, and in eloquent terms enlisted the continued co-operation and practical symtwo continents. pathy and support of the citizens of New Glasgow. The "At Home" closed by singing Blest Be the Tie That Binds. The building when fully com-pleted will cost \$10,000. Perhaps there

is scarcely a centre where such a building is so much needed, and it was with much joy and rejoicing that the association workers and the friends of young men gathered to dedicate the new building. The building is mod-ern and will be well equipped: Read-ing room, parlor, boys' room, gymnasium-with running track and baths. It is heated by hot water and lighted by electricity. Success to the associa tion in its new home for the

When cleaning house, it is conven lent to have a stick with a deep notch in the end with which to lift picture wires and cords off their hoc aves much climbing up and down.



Now how shall arbitration be reached? The best way of all would be for Lord Salisbury to come to an arrangement direct with Venezuela. The cabinet would much prefer this course I understand upon high authority that the Venezuelan government would express its regret at the Yuruan out-rage, pay all the additional indemnity demanded and require England to resume diplomatic relations if in return England would agree upon a reference of the question to any competent tribunal she might select. The second method is if Lord Salisbury will say he believes the commis-sion fair and competent to consider the historical question and ask if the American government would permit him to name British commissioners to join it, without committing himself to abide by the result. The third method is, supposing the American commission devotes its at-tention first to the teritory, England is willing to arbitrate and reports there to a prima facie case for considering the larger question at the same time, will Lord Salisbury then consent to submit that question to either the single or a dual commission ? There is a fourth method, for I have every reason to believe that Mr. Bay-ard will inform Lord Salisbury of the are: constitution of the commission, and say that if England is willing to lay her case before it without prejudice, America will be very glad to receive the documents. Indeed, the request for the British case may be made as pressing as this. By declining arbi-tration in any shape, Lord Salisbury is courting for England the ifi-will of two continents. say that if England is willing to lay Methodist church, Caledonia, \$1,000, to be invested, they drawing the interest

dor the support of the minister on this circuit; trustees of the Methodist church, Caledonia, \$600, the interest of which is for keeping church property in repair; Supernumerary Fund of the Methodist church, \$100; Dorcas Par-I beg your attention to one other urgent matter. The Behring sea com-mission declared that America should ker, Abigail Goucher, Hattie E. Par-ker, Hattie Miller, Roxie Middlemas, pay \$425,000, or appoint a commission Josephine Ecles, \$100 each; Mrs. J. E. Moore, \$200; Mrs. Geo. Middlemas of to determine the damage. Secretary Greshan made it clear the assent of congress was essential to the pay-Cambridge, Mass., \$500; Aledaine Freement. Congress, in spite of President Cleveland's message, refused. A treaty of arbitration has, therefore, been agreed upon. Now, this treaty has man, \$100; Dr. Frink Middlemas, \$225; Leonard Telfer, jr., \$100; Mrs. Mary Christopher, Mrs. Andrew Christopher, Mrs. Josiah Smith, Mrs. Margaret Foster, Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Zelia been drawn up, discussed, approved by America, by Canada, and by the British ambassador here. Where is it? It is laying in the hands of the Shafner, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinsman, Mrs. Hattie K. Lamb, Mary Albricht, Mrs. Hattie Douglas (wife of the late Wm. Douglas), Mrs. Thomas More, \$100 each; Lucy Douglas, Harriet British government. Moreover, the president is unable to keep his pro-Douglas, Dorcas Douglas, Mrs. Forbes Dolliver, Mrs. Wm. Baxter, Annie aise to congress, and must soon make an awkward explanation if nothing is done. The instant conclusion of this Douglas, Abbie Douglas, Mrs. Jane Wolf, \$50 each; British and Foreign Bible society, \$25; trustees of the Methreaty is demanded by the effect on the public opinion of both countries odist parsonage, for purchasing bell, of one race to arbitration, while an-\$200; residue of estate to be invested other is hanging fire; and by the proof it would afford of the absence of bellifor the support of the Methodist minster; deed of property at Caledonia ose feeling here and of the sympa-Corner to be given to Mrs. Geo. Mid-dlemas of Cambridge, Mass., includng hetic attitude of England. Pray urge his in the interest of peace. house, store, etc. Executors to the estate, B. L. Telfer, J. E. More, Zoheth Whtman.

As I grow old more dross than gold

As when I was a boy

WHERE THE FROST IS. Unless we get some weather, And pretty soon, perchance The frost is on the plumber and The tassels on his pants. —Detroit Tribune. Appears in life's alloy; And buckwheat cakes don't seem

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Passengers from St. John for Que Montreal take through Sleeping Moncton at 1.30 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halffar and Montreal via Le-vis are lighted by electricity. All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. 7th October, 1896.

NOTIOE

All persons are hereby cautioned against treepassing in any manner on that certain hot or parcel of wilderness land situated in the Farish of Havelock, in the County of Kings, N. B., and distinguished as lot No. 21 on Samuel Fairweather's survey A. D. 1840, and deeded by Oswell Price and Bar-bar his wife to Willdam Robinson and Wess-ley S. Robinson, as in the event of their do-ing so they will be prosecuted as the law di-rects.

MARY ROBINSON. Dated at Markhamville, K. C., this 30th day of Dec., 1895.

The Sussex Dairy Co. are manufacturing creamery butter, and will continue to do so through the winter.

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AT SUSSEX.

The speeches delivered at Sussex see that expeditions hostile to neighon Friday do not add much to the sum boring states are not prganized in British territory, and that a British total of public information on current colony is not made the base of an atpolitical topics. It was explained as usual that while the liberal party aims tack on a friendly power. Britain is at free trade as it is in England the an honest nation and does not supintention of the party is to avoid hit- port her own people in a wrongfu act. In asking as a favor of Comting the mark. The declaration was made by one speaker that there should mander Joubert merciful treatment of

in no case be interference with Mani- his prisoners, Mr. Chamberlain shows proper courtesy to a small nation toba. Another claimed that interferwhose whole Dutch population is less ence might be right, and might even than the number of inhabitants in be required, but that the time for it some Canadian counties. It is quite had not come. Of course all the speakers are in favor of pure government, probable that there will be a bill for damages against Great Britain. In even Attorney General Longley, who that case, Lord Salisbury will probabhas at present no sympathy for jobly be as ready to see that the indemn bery in contracts outside the administration of Nova Scotia, He is likeity is paid as he is firm in compell wise opposed to monopolies, also with ing other nations to pay for injuries reservations in favor of Cape Breton inflicted on British citizens. coal syndicates. There was vigorous CHANGE OF LEADERSHIP.

denunciation of the superannuation system and one of the speakers read (From Monday's Daily Sun.) a list of retired officers who were sup-Since the opening of parliament an posed to have drawn the largest sums, important alteration has taken place and who it was said had been set in the position of affairs. A change in aside to make a place for government the premiership is contemplated, and

favorites. The name of one who has some steps in that direction have aldrawn more than any person mentionready been taken. In the present grave ed was omitted. This was a St. John emergency Sir Mackenzie Bowell does gentleman, now in the twentleth year not appear to be able to deal with the of his retirement, who at the end of situation to the satisfaction of a manext June will have drawn \$28,000 in jority of his colleagues. These have superannuation allowances. Mr. J. V. declined to remain longer in the cab-Ellis, the government favorite who inet, as now constituted, and it has obtained Mr. Howe's office, was on become necessary for the premier to make a complete reorganization, or to the platform at the Sussex meeting. The denunciation of tory corruption hand over the responsibility to another. In these circumstances he and

by two members of the house of commons and an attorney general, who some of his associates have turned to within a fortnight have sent messages the present high commissioner. Sir to Mr. James McShane congratulating Charles Tupper, who is now in Canhim on his election, may be taken for ada, and who, according to our Ottawa advices, is likely to be asked to what they are worth. No one would attach much importance to that sort form an administration.

Many causes have led up to this of cheap talk. There would be more curiosity to know what the two mem issue, but nearly all are connected bers of parliament proposed to do with the Manitoba school question, No doubt the ministers are yet in some about the Manitoba question. So far as can be learned they have neither disagreement as to the form and extent of the remedial legislation to be clearly indicated their own position or that of their party on the subject. We doubt whether either Mr. Davies or Mr. Fraser knows today whether he will vote for remedial legislation or not. Mr. Davies, of course, condemns the position of the government, but he takes eare to say that he does not con demn the principle of inte Summed up and considered in the light. of Mr Davies' record this means that he has no objection to grit interfer-

wait. But if it should prove that Sir the Transvaal, to have exercised due igilance after the first reports were Charles Tupper is not now available Sir Mackenzie Bowell will be succeedout in circulation concerning the proposed expedition. The prompt and ened by a young and resolute man, betergetic steps taken by Mr. Chamberter calculated to make the fight under lain show that he was impressed with droumstances than the present leader, the duty of the British government to though in other respects no more wor-

thy of the honor of the premiership. But whether the premiership shall fall to Sir Charles Tupper or another, the party will, we trust, be found united and determined as in the past, and ready as of yore to drop all local, sectional and personal issues and stand up for national development and progress, and for the stability and

> integrity of the empire. THE CRISIS AT OTTAWA.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) Sir Mackenzie Bowell is making stiff fight against a change of leader-

ship, but unless he can call to his help stronger men than now seem available he must fail. The members and others mentioned as possible successors to those who have resigned include some strong men, but when one considers the reasons for the disagreement that has taken place it seems impossible that these proposed new ministers could work with the ones now in office. It must have struck any or e who noticed the list of ministers who

have resigned and those who remain that the line of cleavage is made more by the school question than by anything else Nothing could be more improbable than that Mr Clarke Wallace or Judge Meredith or Professor Weldon could agree on the Manitoba question with Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Costigan, to say nothing of Mr. Kenny. Our Ottawa correspondent suggests that a coalition government is one of the possibilities. If this means a coalition of prominent members of the two parties it wound be better described as a possibility than a probability. On the side of the liberal conservatives no coalition should be thought of which gives up the national policy. If there are strong opposition members ready to join with liberal conservatives in carrying out this part of the programme, there would probably be no objection on the part of wise supporters of the government to the acceptance of that part

brought before parliament. The inadof Mr. Laurier's Manitoba policy which equalcy of the present cabinet reprehe has made public. At the present sentation from the province of Quebeo moment the majority of liberal conis partially due to the Manitoba quesservative members would probably be tion. Sir Mackenzie Bowell is not. willing to accept to the fullest extent therefore, to be blamed for the difficula Manitoba policy of delay. But our ties that have presented themselves. observation of coalition governments The most that can be said to his disdoes not create a favorable impresparagement is that he has been sion. A great occasion may bring one brought face to face with unusual about, but it generally does so by difficulties and has not overcome forming a new party. Deliberate atence, but opposes interference by the them. The Sun has often testified to tempts to gather into a cabinet all Transvaal, telegraphed to the comthe premier's ability and high charthe talents and virtues has not as a acter. But the occasion has called for rule produced a strong administration. decisiveness in purpose, as well as A group of men are not always talent- son's action. A meeting of Germans acter. But the occasion has called for resolution and firmness in action. Some unpleasant duties are thrust call themselves so. It seems to us that upon the leader of any government, the question now is whether Sir Mac- ances. but this is especially true of this govkenzie Bowell can form a new ministry. ernment and this time. With these for his old one is practically dissolved. severe necessities of the case Sir If he succeeds it will be a surprise, for Mackenzie has been either unable or he is without most of the fighting men unwilling to deal as the public interof his adminstration, and now is the time that fighting men seem to be re-We had hoped that the leader of the quired. If he fails, will he give Sir government would yet take a firm grip Charles Tupper or Mr. Foster or some of the situation, and had expected that cther member of his party a no change in the party chieftainship would need to take place during the party and his country, he will. life time of this parliament, which If he is selfish and vindictive he will has already seen four premiers. But a change is better than a policy of Laurier. It is not worth while to dis- felt for Dr. Jameson. drift, and especially a change which cuss the points against Sir Charles brings in one so experienced in lead-Tuppers' constitutional right to sucership and so skilled in all departceed. There is no constitutional bar ments of public affairs as Sir Charles to the succession of a Northwest cow-Tupper. For whatever the most unboy to the premiership if he is wanted. compromising opponent of Sir Charles may say, no one of them will accuse to hold the premiership who has not him of a lack of will power or of rethe confidence of his colleagues, or the source. Should Sir Charles Tupper be called upon, it would be at a considermajority of the representative cham- and the triple alliance. able sacrifice of personal comfort that ber. The presumption is that a leader he would at his age take the burden who is out of harmony with the maand responsibility. But he has never jority of his minsters ought to retire. allowed such considerations to stand Only the emphatic and almost unaniin the way of the performance of acmous support of the members of his party in the house would justify him in holding on. If Sir Mackezle Bowell never will. There are members of the proves to be in that situation his late

vince by denouncing the government's njustice to Catholics, while they are sathering in votes in other provinces by denouncing the government's conessions to Catholies. and a state of the

WESTMORLAND. The result of the Scott act election n Westmorland is what was general-

ly expected. The act is sustained by handsome majority, though the two Acadian parishes cast four-fifths of their vote for repeal. The repeal majority in Dorchester, and Shediac is known to be 800, and probably, with the places not reported at the time written, it will reach 900 or 1,000 The English speaking people seem to have neutralized :his majority and left the repealers four or five hundred behind, or nearly as far as they were at the last election in 1887. It was suggested the other day that the ground of objection to the law among the French was that in their districts no serious attempt had been made to en force it. This is an objection which the authorities and friends of the act

THE TEANSVAAL AFFAIR.

Survivors of Dr. Jameson's Force Report d in a Terrible Condition.

can do much to remove

German Residents Appeal to Emperor William - Food Supply Stopped.

London, Jan. 6 .- The following despatch, evidently sent subsequently to a despatch which has just been received here and which would explain the reference to an armistice, has been received here from Johannesburg Jan 2: The central committee of the na-tional union is bitterly indignant at the terms which President Kruger has nposed, and they decided the position the Uitlanders are placed in is solely due to the imperial proclamaforbidding British subjects to aid ion Dr. Jameson. The populace condemns the committee. General Joubert guarantees the safety of Johannesburg

during the armistice A despatch received from Krugerstonight reports that the survivors of Dr. Jameson's force are in a terrible condition, having had no food or sleep since Dec. 29. A despatch to the Times from Cane

Town says that thirty-one Americans on the Rand have told President Kruger that they sympathize greatly with him, but that they cannot help him uness he grants reforms.

come to St. John shortly for a general Many residents have begged Presicargo. dent Kruger, the Times continues, to St. John is the only port in Canada avert outside interference by coming at which a vessel can load grain durto terms with the national union. Furing the winter season. her despatches were received every few hours on Jan. 1, and indicate that Premier Rhodes, hearing of the rumor that a thousand of the Rhodesia The Judgment of Mr. Justice Tuck in the Horse were leaving Buluwayo for the mander to stop them. There are persistent rumors that Premier Rhodes ed and virtuous because they agree to yesterday decided to send a deputation" to assure President Kruger of their loyalty, though they have grievances. They telegraphed to Emperor William, imploring him to bring pressure to prevent England from meddling in the Transvaal. The defence committee at Johannes burg is serving out arms. A provisional government has been established, with a force of 10,000 men. Thousands of Boers are outside of the town. Offers of help from all parts of Cape Colony have been received by the defence committee, and men are chance? If he is loyal to his enrolling rapidly. The Transvaal flag has been holsted over the committee's rooms, to indicate that it does not intend to destroy the republic. The peoprefer to hand over the control to Mr. ple are arming and little anxiety is The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: The violence of the press against England is abating, and the idea of a German protectorate over the Transvaal is warmly repudiated and denounced as a malicious and detest-On the other hand, no man has a right able invention. The purpose of the emperor's telegram to President Kruger was two-fold-to secure popularity and warn England that her safety support of the party constituting the lies in a closer contact with Germany A despatch to the Times, dated Cape Town, Jan. 6, says: President Kruger has stopped the food supplies into Johannesburg. The whole of the national reform committee has been arrested. Nobody is allowed to enter the Transvaal territory without a passport, issued by Kruger It is stated that Dr. Leydes, the secretary of state for the Transvaal, with a secret fund at his disposal, has floated a German colonization company to introduce 5,000 German mili-

THE WINTER PORT BOOM. VETERINARY Arrival of Lake Winnipeg With Large Freight and Fifty-Seven

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Third engineer, James Walker.

Physician, Dr. C. C. Wimberley,

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her on Thursday and was informed it

was all taken. She is to sail for Glas-

It is rumored that an Allan line steamer, possibly the Parisian, will

Second engineer, E. S. Shea

Fourth engineer, D. Grant.

Purser, W. H. Rowlands.

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senger list was as follows:

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Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B. Donaldson Boat Warwick Already Has Full

The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has per-fected arrangements with J. W. Man-chester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and The Beaver line steamer Lake Win lipeg, Capt. Taylor, arrived Thursday treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the colafternoon from Liverpool with about a thousands tons of cargo and be-tween 50 and 60 passengers. The Win-nipeg made a fast passage considering umns of The Sun.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

pool at 2.15 p. m. on the 22nd ult., and was moored in this port at 2.30 yes-B. G .- I have a colt three and a was bad. She had a succession of half years old that has worked since gales all the way through mostly head it was two years old. I drove it eighty winds. The work of discharging her miles last March, and in April i nocargo was begun at once. Her pasticed a lump about the size of a walnut a little below and to one side of Cabin passengers-Dr. Stuart, J. F. he knee. The lump is very hard and Sherard, W. Cudmore, J. Berry, A. Hillman, Jas. McGarvin; 5 intermediate not sore to the touch. Is the lump likely to make colt lame, and can it passengers, 43 steerage, 3 cattlemen. be stopped growing or taken away? Dr. March, the port physician, was Ans .- The lump, which is evidently splint, may cause very severe lamegers. Seven Russian Jews were among the party. Their baggage was put less, especially if it extend to the knee joint. Careful and patient treatthrough the steam disinfectant by Dr. ment would stop its growth and very ikely remove it in time. Use a strong W. T. Levy, the U. S. immigration blistering liniment, or the following commissioner, R. K. Campbell and Peter Miller looked after the people Hydrarg biniodide, 2 parts; Russian going to the United States. R. B. Foster, the C. P. R. travelling cantharides pulv., 1 part; lard or vaseline, 6 parts. Mix and apply to the passenger agent, was in attendance, lump, rubbing well in. Repeat as of ten as necessary.

passengers were sent off last evening on the Montreal express. The Lake Winnipeg is a fine steamer R. S. What do you think of removing of 2,157 tons rgister. She has accomthe ovaries from a cow in order to keep her milking for several years? modation for 50 cabin passengers and the same number of intermediate, but Ans. Many people claim that it is a can look after and number of intervery useful operation for that purpose, mediates. As for steerage passengers but it is never practiced in this counher capacity has never been fully try except in case of disease of the tested. She once carried 1,700 steerovaries. age people. he has a large and

R. V. McC .- Will you kindly tell me fortable boat to travel on. She is offithrough the Veterinary Column of the WEEKLY SUN whether contagious pleuro-pneumonia exists in Canada at

Ans.-Contagious pleuro-pneumonia does not and has never existed in Canada, although some years ago there were a few cases in quarantine a* Quebec.

CABLED FROM LONDON.

The Warwick, the Donaldson line The Strengthening of the Militi . Deboat from Glasgow, due here about the 9th inst., has a full cargo assured. A fences of Canada Endorsed

> Montreal, Jan. 2 .- The Star's cable says: London, Jan. 2 .- Though the excitement has been at fever heat respecting the Transvaal matter, interest was also aroused by the statement in the Canadian speech from the throne that the militia defences of Canada are to be strengthened. I understand that the government here fully realizes Canada's grave peril from invasion if war were declared by the United States, and it is quite

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> Halifax for 1895 cess of the figure

Evangelist The manist of Boston of lectures in the commencing Su

Rev. Mr. Wight invitation of the Margate circuit, the pastcrate th conference.

The quarterly h then street churc Goldsmith of Ver land, to take cha the next term.

The friends of Millstream, Kings learn that she ha diploma from th ment of the St. J

Halifax has a clubs. The gam der the rules of t the clubs forming bers of that as game will be pla

Oliver Baptist Thursday evenin nation of Rev. son leaves for 1 At the gradua Clinton, Mass., School. held Dec. a Penobsquis, Ki among the gradu gold medial and

liberal conservatives The grit campaign, as represented in the public meetings through the province, is merely a campaign of humbug. There is nothing straightforward sincere or definite in it. The men who effusively welcome to the legislature

the man whom his own party press in his own city declares to be so utterly corrupt that he does not seem to know right from wrong, are only proving their hypocrisy by talking against ests demanded. tory corruption. The member of the government under which the Cape Breton road money frauds took place may talk about Curran Bridges, but he cannot change the fact that the federal government has proceeded both civilly and criminally against the perpetrators of the bridge frauds, while the Nova Scotia government protected its Cape Breton friends who padded the pay list and forged attestations. The very men who denounce superannuations are absolutely certain to do exactly as their leaders did twenty years ago. They are already in their minds dividing up the offices to be made yacant by superannuations. The retired list is long, but they will improve their first chance to make it longer.

AN UNFORTUNATE EVENT.

At this distance the invasion of the tive duty hitherto, and probably he Transvaal by Dr. Jameson appeared in the beginning to be a foolish and ombinet who would, we believe, be wicked piece of fillibustering. There quite equal to the situation, and who is no doubt that the foreign residents would be acceptable to the party at are unfairly treated in the South Af- large. But it may well be that at the rican republic. They are made to pay present moment the veteran statesman most of the taxes, and have no con- who was at the making of our constitrol of legislation. This state of affairs tution, and who has spent a lifetime cannot continue because the people in dealing with its problems, should who live in the country and own the be regarded as better suited than any greater part of it will not submit. But other to take the lead of the adminthe interposition of an armed force istration. Sir Charles Tupler was one from a neighboring foreign land was of the ministers who introduced and an altogether unwarrantable proceedcarried through the Manitoba act. He ing. If the English residents of the ought to know, if anybody does, what Transvaal had risen in a body, called is the nature of the compacts which this expedition to their assistance and are embodied in it. He ought to know succeeded in reforming the constitu- better than most men how to do justice and yet avoid a conflict with Mantion by the force of greater numbers and strength, there would have been itoba. Whatever may be said about no Transvaal government with a others, Sir Charles at least would be cause of offence. This would have free from personal pledges or underbeen no justification, but it would takings of any sort in regard to this have protected the invaders from the question. Moreover, as an outside man penalty. It now appears that there he is in a better position than another was no sentiment in the republic fa- would be to make changes in the minvorable to such an armed revolution istry that ought to be made. It will as Dr. Jameson anticipated. President also be more agreeable for Sir Mac-Kruger and his burghers remain mas- kenzie to give place to an old colters of the situation. The republic is league than to one of a younger genstill Dutch, though the Dutch are not eration.

a majority in the land. It was clearly The members of the Bowell cabinet who stand in succession to the premthe duty of the Cape government, from whose territory the expedition entered lership are young and can afford to friends to gather in votes in one pro-

olleagues will be in the proper posiion-as ex-ministers. THE VICTORIA BY-ELECTION.

Colonel Prior, controller of inland evenue, has secured his election in Delayed in transmission Victoria, British Columbia, by a majority of 108. This is not a large majority for a constituency which gave the same gentleman as a private mem- taken by ber in 1891 a majority of six hundred tralians, and the mercantile as sue which was raised against Mr. Prior was the Manitoba school quesprovince by the federal authorities. burbs. The result of the campaign affords additional evidence of the unpopularity of remedial legislation as the people understand it. It is causing Progoing over to Mr. Laurier. The gov- Transvaal, adding: ernment, if there is one, should either } elections to be held until Mr. Laurier counted. It is time that there should

and his friends have stood up to be states." be an end of allowing Mr. Laurier's

tary settlers into the Transvaal. Johannesburg, Jan. 1 (midnight) .-The Germans and Americans here

after unsatisfactory interviews with the government, have joined the national union, which action was also the Africanders, the Aus over the same opponent. The one is- tion. The government having refused them arms for protection purpose the Uitlanders are now united and a body of their armed and mounted tion and the proposed coercion of the forces is parading the town and su-

Everything is quiet and orderly, though the streets are thronged an the police were entirely withdrawn to Pretoria this eve Dr. Jameson has replied to the

estant constituencies to turn against quest of Commander Marco to with the government and is not preventing draw by saying that he intended pro Roman Catholic constituencies from ceeding with his original plans, which soins over to Mr. Laurier The over not hostile to the people of the "We are here in reply to the invi-

welcome anti-remedial legislationists tation of the principal residents of as its candidates, or allow no more by- the land to assist them in their de mand for justice and the ordinary rights of every citizen of civilized

"The doctor says I have appendicitis." "Oh, he's just trying to swell your head." Detroit Tribune.

Complimented. His Honor Justice Tuck delivered judg-ment on Saturday morning in the equity suit of Albert Jones and John McGinty, ad-ministrators of the late James T. Kennedy, against James H. Russell. The facts of the case are that the defend-ant Russell had invented a new and useful improvement on snow plough, for which he applied for letters patent, and being in need of money he applied to J. T. Kennedy for a loan to the extent of \$1,000. Mr. Ken-ment, the principal term being that he defend-intight thereafter be obtained, for the data hasty legislative action at this moment may imperil a penceful add snow plough, when obtained, or that might thereafter be obtained, together with all improvements thereon. The agreement, A bill was filed in this suit by the plain-tifs alleging that the defendant had re-ceived large sums of money for royativ for said enow plough, since ylow, which the late Mr. Kennedy was not entitled to a cocount to them for said royaly, alleg-ment on the original snow plow, which the late Mr. Kennedy was not entitled to a cree that the defendant he directed to er-erette to them an undivided half interest in all invertions and patents obtained to range the date of original agreement, and that he create for the date of original agreement, and that he attent in the begine size. Montreal, Jan. 3.—The Star London the date of original agreement, and that he drong in any way disposing of said patents. His Honor Mr. Justice Tuck went fully His Honor Mr. Jus

KENNEDY ESTATE OTHS

Snow Plough Case-A Stenographer

Attentis. His Honor Mr. Justice Tuck went fully into the evidence, and after dealing with the authorities cited and the arguments of the counsel, decided that the fair construc-ion of the agreement is that Mr. Kennedy was entitled to an undivided half interest any patent the defendant might obtain for improvement on snow ploughs, and or-

in any patent the defendant might obtain for improvement on snow ploughs, and or-dered the defendant to be directed to ex-ecute to the plaintifi an undivided interest in all patents for snow ploughs obtained by him subsequent to the said agreement, and to account to the plaintifis for all royaity and moneys paid for same. His honor in giving judgment took occa-sion to compliment very highly Miss Isabel Mowatt for the manner in which she took the evidence in this case. The official sten-ographers being otherwise engaged. Miss Mowatt was appointed as stenographer, and his honor said that the evidence being not only difficult to take but relating to a great many technical questions as to patents, etc., he was supprised to find that it was taken many technical questions as to patents, etc., he was surprised to find that it was taken without a mistake, and in his experience he had never had evidence better taken than the evidence in this case. The counsel in the case were C. W. WI-don, Q. C., and C. A. Stockton for the plain-tiffs, and J. A. Belyes, counsel for the de-fendant.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Little York, P. E. I., Jan. 3rd. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Your esteemed correspondent of Charlottetown this week made an alusion to the Little York circuit and

its present pastor which might be misunderstood. While he was perfectly justified in his remarks in reference to many of our people expressing a desire for our re-appointment for a fifth year, yet I would beg to say that the matter has not been made the business

of our official board, meither can it until the February meeting. We have enjoyed the work of the circuit and shall be sorry to be separated from our excellent and kind people, but believing that it will advance the interst of the cause of God here, we cheer fully place our future appointment in the hands of the conference.

Yours, etc. SILAS JAMES.

friends, we advise you to try it this coming year of 1896. When a Frenchman is drunk h Ask your dealer or druggist for it. wants to dance, a German wants to sing, a Spaniard to gamble, an Eng-Only 25 cents. lishman to eat, an Italian to boast, an "Use it and Prove it." Trishman to fight and an American to make a speech.

prepared to co-operate in putting the Canadian militia and defences on a -class footing if Canada seeks the

squadron is now leaving Bermuda for its regular West Indian cruise, lasting till April, any outbreak with the United States would leave the Canadian coasts and trans-Atlantic commerce at the mercy of the United States cruisers. There being no British cable to the West Indies, the British government would be unable to recall the squadron. This situation furnishes a strong reason for Canadian and imperial support to the extension of the Halifax cable from Bermuda to the West Indies. The question is being strongly urged upon the Canadian government. The decision of the Canadian government to send Quarter Master General Lake to England in connection with the defences of Canada is commended here, and it is be-lieved that he will find Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, ready to

co-operate in a reasonable measure towards protection. Mr. Chamberiain says: "The Canadians have shown such quiet, good sense during the crisis that we will not suppose that they now mean to imperil the chances of a friendly agreement with the United States, by rushing headlong into an epidemic of

Jingoism. 1896. A HAPPY NEW YEAR. 1896. Happiness without health is impossible. If you really desire Health, Wealth and Happiness, is it not worth an effort to obtain it, especially when it costs so little ?

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INARY DEPARTMENT.

d By J. W. Manchester. S., St. John, N. B.

ekly Sun takes pleasure in Its readers that it has per-angements with J. W. Man-. S., whereby all questions ect to diseases of the lower all be answered by him, and prescribed in those cases asked for through the colhe Sun. iries must be addressed: RINARY DEPARTMENT. ekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

have a colt three and a old that has worked since years old. I drove it eighty March, and in April 4 noup about the size of a walbelow and to one side of The lump is very hard and the touch. Is the lump nake colt lame, and can it growing or taken away? lump, which is evidently ay cause very severe lame-dally if it extend to the Careful and patient treatstop its growth and very ve it in time. Use a strong niment, or the following: iniodide, 2 parts; Russian s pulv., 1 part: lard or vasrts. Mix and apply to the ing well in. Repeat as ofessary.

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LED FROM LONDON.

gthening of the Militi . Des of Canada Endorsed

Jan. 2.-The Star's cable n, Jan. 2.-Though the has been at fever heat ree Transvaal matter, intero aroused by the statement speech from the adlan t the militia defences of to be strengthened. I unthat the government here zes Canada's grave peril n if war, were declared nited States, and it is quite co-operate in putting the militia and defences on a footing if Canada seeks the . Nevertheless, the earnest ressed that the Canadian will refrain from adding lame not yet extinct by l language or extra highesti authorities ihere ada's calm attitude und provocation of abuse, and idity of the Canadians from ic to the Pacific on the s Britain. They, however, ad-hasty legislative action at nt may imperil a peaceful nes Gazette tonight notes t a percentage of the mem-ne Canadian parliament had pire loyalists for grandfathays that this is an important the present situation in Pender's cable to So ring the present crisis, it is will lead to an extension of c cable project to South Afregested at the Ottawa conl, Jan. 3.-The Star London Attention has been called t that as the north Atlantic is now leaving Bermuda for West Indian cruise, lasting any outbreak with the Unitwould leave the Canadian ad trans-Atlantic commerce ercy of the United States There being no British cable est Indies, the British govuld be unable to recall the This situation furnishes a on for Canadian and import to the extension of the able from Bermuda to the The question is being urged upon the Canadian at. The decision of the Canrnment to send Quarter eral Lake to England in with the defences of Canended here, and it is bet he will find Mr. Chamberolonial secretary, ready to in a reasonable measure tomberlain says: "The Canve shown such quiet, good ing the crisis that we will se that they now mean to

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The Chief Events of the Week in St John.

CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

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 it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

Canadian refineries have advanced the prices of both yellow and granulated 1-8c. per lb.

Grand Lake was clear of ice nearly all the way to the head of the lake on the lst inst.

Mrs. Wm. Burno of Scatterie, C. B., dropped dead last week while crossing learn of the result. her kitchen floor.

The customs revenue at the port of Halifax for 1895 was over \$92,000 in excess of the figures for 1894.

Evangellist Thos. Rush, an ex-Romanist of Boston, will deliver a series of lectures in the Mechanics' Institute, idea of securing the factory. commencing Sunday, the 19th inst.

Mrs. Taylor, aged 86 years, the wife Rev. Mr. Wightman has accepted the invitation of the official board of the Margate circuit, P. E. Island, to take posible that her injuries may result fatally. She was working about the the pastcrate thereof after the next

stove yesterday morning, while her husband was at church and her The quarterly board of the Carmarclothes caught fire. The worst burns are about her breast. Dr. Gray attendthen street church has invited Rev.John Goldsmith of Vernon River, P. E. Ised her. land, to take charge of the circuit fo the next term.

Speaking of the Hunter and Crossley meetings the Amherst News says: The friends of Gertie E. Byron of "Nothing short of the power of God Millstream, Kings Co., will be glad to learn that she has lately obtained her could draw together such vast numbers and produce such deep impresdiploma from the commercial depart-ment of the St. John Business College. sions as are nightly witnessed in the Baptist church. As the Lord sent

Halifax has a hockey league of five clubs. The games will be played un-der the rules of the M. P. A. A., and from God to Amherst." the clubs forming the league are mem-bers of that association. The offside game will be played. Corporal John Robinson, of No. 3;

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. The Sun is reliably informed that issuing weekly 3,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this. The Sun is reliably informed that the paragraph published in another column from the Fredericton Gleaner, so far at least as it relates to the re-mains of the late Edward Jack being conveyed from Fredericton in a rough box, is totally incorrect. All possible respect was shown to deceased. nake a note of this. The Dominion Coal company are supplying each mining household with their winters' beef. The orders are placed through the local meat markets. Hitherto the corned beef used in the company's stores was imported, but this year nothing but Cape Breton beef is used.—Sydney Advocate.

glad to know that he has a very good position and is doing well. At Chubb's corner on Saturday W. A. Lockhart offered for sale 200 acres of land, situate in the parish of Hamp-ton, belonging to the Chestnut estate. The property was sold to satisfy a mortgage claim of the estate of John McIntyre, and was knocked down to the bid of F. H. Puddington at \$1,100.

A telegram from Providence, R. I.,

on New Year's day to friends here, conveyed the sad news that Mr. Machon, who was married here about two years ago to Nettle, daughter of the late Isaac Marshall, had died there of typhoid fever. Mr. Machon was

the late Isaac Marshall, had died there of typhoid fever. Mr. Machon was a young man, a native of P. E. I.—New Glasgow Enterprise. William Anderson, a well known ship carpenter, died at his residence, Marsh road, Saturday morning in the Tard year of his age.' He had been ill

for about three weeks, but no serious result was anticipated until Saturday, The investigation into the C. P. R. freight train collision at Magaguada-vic station on Friday last has been when he passed away rather suddenly. Mr. Anderson belonged to St. Martins, but for the last thirty years he workfinished by Supt. Van Zile. Conductor Cassidy and his baggageman, who were suspended, were notified to re-sume duty again on the lst. Mr. Cas-sidy's many friends will be pleased to well as two of his daughters reside in

good.

the United Scates. The Amherst board of trade is try-The treasurer of the St. John Prot-

ing to get E. F. Bunker to locate the proposed big carriage factory in that with thanks the following offerings: Previously acknowledged, \$390.45; Richard Hocken, \$25; Hon. J. D. Lewtown instead of Truro, and a committee is after subscriptions. Mr. Bunker offers to put in \$4,000 of the in, \$25; total, \$440.45. This is much be \$25,000 capital required. Meanwhile low the amount required for the year's Truro has not altogether given up the current-expenses, and it is hoped that

friends of the institution will still conthue their liberality until it reaches the high water mark of \$1,500. Children of Patrick Taylor of Sheriff street, was are received from any part of the badly burned on Sunday, and it is just province. At the present time several

counties are represented outside among the inmates.

held in one of the rooms of the Vic-

toria school yesterday afternoon. The

following officers were elected for the

ensuing year: President, Miss Isabel Mowatt; vice-president, Miss Mabel

Barbour; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ine

S. Brown; assistant secretary, Miss

Ethel Jarvis; additional members of

executive, Mrs. Calhoun, Misses Mil-

ligan, Burns, Hanington. The society

has a very active reading circle, which

includes past graduates of the school

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The death occurred at Boston on Monday of William P. Clarke, a former resident of Sand Point, Carleton,

aged 48 years. Before leaving 5t. 5the Mr. Clarke was in the employ of the Western Extension R. R. Co. and was Western Extension R. R. Co. and was 49 tons, transferred; sch. Donacona. 49 tons, transferred; sch. Donacona. employ. He hurt himself lately, bringing on heart trouble, which caused his B. Ketchum, 44 tons, wrecked; sch. death quite unexpectedly. He leaves Emma, 45 tons, transferred Parrsboro; sch. G. F. Pennison, 217 tons, lost; sch. a widow and four children. The fu-Jonah with a message to Nineven, of neral will take place from the C. P. a truth these men bring a message R. station at Fairville on the arrival Gamma, 175 tons, cold; sch. Gypsum Prince, 723 tons, lost; bktn. Lillian, 395 tons, condemned and sold; sch. Moof the Montreal express this afternoon.

selle, 118 tons, transferred Parrsboro; sch. Southern Home, 200 tons, lost; The scholars and teachers of the sch. Southern Home, 200 tons, 10st, sch. Wild Rose, 38 tons; The following changes in tonnage were made: Bark Canning, 49 tons; ship Loanda, Corporal D. Harry K. Roxborough and Bomb. John A. Pollock, of No. 2; Gun-ner Donahue, of No. 4; Gunner Love, there on Christmas eve. A Christmas

bers of that association. The offside game will be played. Oliver Baptist church, Montreal, on Thursday evening accepted the resig-nation of Rev. Mr. Hinson, to take effect February first, when Mr. Hin-son leaves for Monctoh.

FILLIMORE'S CASE.

FILLINGER'S CASE. The preliminary examination of Bdward H. Fillimore, charged with adultery, was re-sumed at the police court on Friday morn-ing. Mrs. Cartwright told of the relations with Fillimore. In answer to Dr. Stocktos, the said the was at home more than ber-home for a long period of time. She would sometimes be absent from home herself. She told of the visit to St. John with Filli-more, and of securing a room at a hotel-here. She denied positively that Fillimore did not set off the train and remain at foothesay. She knew that Fillimore was in that hight, but she was not positive that they came into town os the same train. She consecuting the room herself and register-de. Next day she gave Fillimore \$2 to pay be consecuting then took the stand and told for his marilage to the previous witness at for his marilage to the previous witness at for the marilage to the previous witness at providence, R. L., in 1862. They had the treat the children were horn to them. Fillimore was a marrifed man, the father of seven children. Albert Teakles, who has been sick for about two years, and underwent an operation last winter, passed away Dec. 30th, after a great deal of suffer-Tec. 30th, after a great deal of suffer-ing. He seemed to suffer during the hast year almost continuously. Mr. Teakles was a good neighbor, kind and thoughtful, and will be much missed, He leaves two daughters, both married, He leaves two daughters, both married, also a widow and two brothers. His widow was a sister of the late Aaron Alward, M. D., of St. John, N. B. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. McNeil, pastor of the Butternut Ridge Baptist church. Deceased was 64 years and 7 months old.—Transcript.

TREED BY TWO BULL MOOSE. Murray Glasier of Lincoln, Sunbury Co., had a thrilling adventure last Friday. Several cattle belonging to his father, Parker Glasier, having strayed away in the woods, Murray set out to look for them. After travel-

THE BAY SERVICE. From Saturday's Daily Sun.)

From Saturday's Daily Sun.) The negotiations which have been in pro-gress for the past couple of days between the Bay of Fundy Steamship company and the Dominion Atlantic railway were com-pleted yesterday. The result of these nego-tlations are that the City of Monticello will fy the flag of the Dominion Atlantic rail-way on and after Monday. The Monticello will sail from her present berth on Monday morning at 7.45 o'clock, standard time, but on Tuesday and thereafter the Monticello will sail from the Prince Rupert pier, Long wharf. Freight for Monday's trip will be re-ceived at the Reed's point warehouse, and after that day at the Long wharf. Capt. Fleming will remain in command of the Monticello with Mr. Potter as pilot. after that day at the Long what, Capt. Fleming will remain in command of the Monticello with Mr. Potter as plict. It must be gratifying to all interested that these arrangements have been made, heading as it does all rivairies hitherto existing be-tween the railway and Bay of Fundy Steam-

ship company. THE MONTICELLO'S NEW CREW. As stated in Saturay's Sun, the arrange-ment between the Bay of Fundy Steamship Co. and the Dominion Atlantic railway, whereby the latter company assumes and operates the sole service of the bay line, is completed.

operates the sole service of the bay line, is completed. During January and February the City of Monitoello will perform the service across the bay, making daily trips between St. John and Digby. Several changes have been made in the staff, and, salling this mornins the City of Monitoello will be manne⁻ follows: Captain, R. A. Fleming: pi A. Potter; mate, Z. Lawson; purser, F. Phea-sant; engineer, J. W. Barton; second en-gineer, Wim. Pitt; ofler, J. Bradley; R. In-nes, Wim. Muithead, L. Morinne, H. Jacr, fromen; J. Carr, boatswain; J. Pratt, L. Colgrave, quartermasters; J. Sullivan, C. Donaldson, G. Cummings, J. Brown, deek hands; H. Elmore, steward; C. Toppenden, assistant steaward; G. Delay, A. MoCloskey, J. Burns, H. Grigson, waiters; Jas. Haw-kims, cook; Mrs. Braley, steawardees; T. Murphy, baggage master.

P. E. LSLAND.

Little York, Jan. 3.-On Monday eve ning, the division of S. of T., elected officers for the next quarter, with Edwin Brown as W. P.; John Crockett has been appointed deputy. A new organ has been placed in the Methodist church. A watch night service was conducted in the church on Tuesday night. Montague, Dec. 27.-The funeral services of the late John Ross of Union road, took place in the house today at one o'clock. 'Rev. Wm. Lawson officlated. By reason of the crowd being so large, the service was only short, but a more public one will be held in

Ernest Collings, treas.; Grace Gordon

mon Brothers, photographers, in

DED.

Singular Culmination of a Double Love

READY TO FIGHT.

London, Jan. 7 .- The Times in an

editorial this morning informs the United States that "whether we have

trouble in Europe and Africa or not,

ut if we are compelled to fight we

shall be ready to guard what is worth

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The Peterboro, Ont., chees

Affair in Ypsilanti, Mich.

his old neighbors.

Capt. Wm. Graham, who safled the were several bouquets and bunches of Novere several bounders and bunches of flowers from friends of the deceased. Interment took place in the Rural cemetery. The pall-bearers were: J. E. Irvine, C. A. Palmer, G. A. Henderson, James E. (McDonald's schooner), her first trip to Newfoundland, with a full cargo of pork, beef, sheep and fowl. All reached Newfoundland safe-R. Morton Smith, J. L. Thorne and J ly except the brave captain, who was drowned. No particulars up to date. Clawson. He leaves a wife and three children. A NEW BRUNSWICKER KILLED. Word came also Christmas eve of The Vancouver World of December 24th contains the following account of the very sudden and unexpected death of John Dockendorf, a few miles from the death of a former New Brunswicker Robert Dewar, another old resident

HAMPTON NOT The mercury showed 22 degrees be-low zero on Monday merning at six o'clock.

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o'clock. An interesting service was held on Sunday a. m. in the Methodist church by the Rev. G. M. Youns, the right hand of fellowship being extended to some of its trial members. In the eve-ning the covenant service was held, this being the first Sunday in the new year Vear

A children's service and Christmas tree will be held at the chapel of the Messiah at the station on Thursday evening, Jan. 9th

HARVEY STATION.

A children's concert and cake supper, gotten up by Mrs. J. A. McLean, the worthy wife of Harvey Station's worthy Presbyterian pastor, was held in the old church on New Year's eve. The programme included singing by the choir, white flag drill, dumb-bell exercise, a reading by J. W. Taylor, a Christmas bell drill, and a recitation, Little Lights, by Miss Rena McCulloch, which was exemplified by a number of small children carrying lighted wax tapers. The affair was an unqualified success, and realized about \$20 for church purposes.

MOUNT ALLISON.

Miss Winnifred Johnston of Fredericton has been added to the staff of the Ladies' college as teacher of French. Miss Johnston is a versatile writer of racy English and is spoken of by Prof. Stockley as one

brightest pupils in modern languages. Miss Sarah Williams of Peacham, Vermont, graduate of Northfield sem-inary, has been engaged upon the staff of Mt. Allison Conservatory of Music, as teacher of piano, in the place of Miss Julia Johnson, who has had to resign through ill health. Miss Wilhams is a teacher of experience and is spoken of as an accomplished musician. She has spent two years in Dresden under some of the best teachers in Germany, studying music and modern languages .- Moncton Times.

RECENT FUNERALS.

The funeral of the late Denis J Delaney took place on Friday morning from his boarding house on Harrison street, the remains being taken to St. Peter's church, where Rev. Father Connolly celebrated requiem mass, and thence to the Catholic cemetery. There was a very long funeral proces-

sion. There were no pall bearers. A large number of people followed the remains of the late John McA. Hutchings to the grave Friday after-noon. Rev. J. J. Teasdale conducted a short service at the residence of the deceased, 131 Elliott row, and the remains were then taken to Centenary church, where Lev. Mr. Teasdale, assisted by several of the Methodist clergy, held services. The officials of clergy, held services. The officials of Centenary church and the members of the Sunday morning Bible class marched to the funeral in a body, preceding the hearse, and the Sunday school scholars followed immediately behind the mourners The flowers were very nu-mercus and heartiful. The officials of The following changes in tonnage were made: Bark Canning, 49 tons; ship Loanda, 75 tons; bark Levuka, 78 tons; sch. Eventide, 11 tons. Making a total tonnage 11,114 tons Making a total tonnage 11,114 tons merous and beautiful. The officials of Centenary church sent a large wreath

Among the graduates was Miss Ella Freeze of Penobsquis, Kings county. The article descriptive of the exercises ling for an hour or more, he spice what he took to be two cows prowsing near a stream, and proceeded towards them. What followed is thus told by was written by Walter M. Cougle, forthe Fredericton Gleaner: They turned out to be two large bull moose, and as soon as they noticed Mr. Glasier approaching they turned to attack him, bounding towards him with great merly of the Sussex Record, who is now on the staff of the Enterprise.

ATTACAN STATES ST. JOHN, NO D. LANDART 8, 1996.

speed. The young man saw the very dangerous predicament he was in and realized there was no time to lose if he wished to save his life. He ran for and climbed up a tree ten yards distant and just succeeded in reaching the lower limb when his infuriated assailants arrived at the bottom. They shock the tree furiously, and seeing they could accomplish nothing this way they raised a siege. They kept the boy treed until dark, and he would not have escaped then had not his parents become alarmed and sent Joseph Mur-doch to search for him. When Murdoch discovered the difficulty he re-

turned for reinforcements in the shape of men and fire arms. They put the maddened animals to flight and res-cued the boy from his perilous posit-LOSS OF SHIPPING

(Windsor Tribune.)

The following vessels were written off the list of Windsor shipping during the past year: Ship Arklow, 1474 tons, wrecked Dec.

20, '94, register closed Jan. 23; ship Bethoven, 925 tons, sold; ship Earl Burgess, 1669 tons, sold; bark Fair-mount, 1064 tons, sold; ship Habitant, 1619 tons, sold; ship

174 tons, burnt; sch. Enchantress, 8 tons, transferred St. Andrews; sch. E.

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on leaves for Moncton will take a short course lasting three months. At the graduation exercises of the Clinton, Mass., Hospital Training School, held Dec. 31st, Miss Ella Freeze, Some little time ago a half-yearly dividend of 6 per cent. on the capital stock of the Bank of New Brunswick nobsquis, Kings county, lady, was ng the graduates and received a medial and diploma. a Pen was announced. Tuesday morning the directors found the funds were in such gold m a healthy state that they were able in addition to carry \$25,000 to the rest, which is now brought up to \$550,000. The management and the shareholders socal and ontertainment will be held in Temperance hall, Gondola Point, on Thursday evening, Jan. 16th, under the auspices of King's Own Lodge, L. O. A. Proceeds to finish and furnish interior of lodge room. Admisare to be congratulated .---------------Globe. It may be worth noting, in view of sion 10 cents. the appointment of Alfred Austen as poet laureate of England, that his A former Cape Bretonian named onald Smith, and who for a number works, in seven volumes, have recently been added to the Public Library in of years past has carried on commer-cial business at Nanaimo, B. C., comthis city. It shows that the book committee are alive to the necessity of keeping its patrons abreast of the times mitted suicide at that place a few days ago. Business troubles were the in literary matters, if even they did probable cause. The death is announced of J. A. Whittier of Rawdon, Hants Co., N. S., Howard McCully, farmer of Ana-a man well known throughout all the gance, Kings Co., N. B., have purcha man well known throughout all the central parts of Nova Scotia for more than half a century. Deceased, who has passed the four-score mark, was the father of Rev. W. Scott Whittier. The citizens of Fredericton would have liked the opportunity of paying a last tribute of respect to the memory of the late Edward Jack but those who had charge of the funeral arrangements-thoughtlessly perhaps-did not furnish it.-Fredericton Her-Rev. J. M. Fisher of Canning has been invited by the quarterly official board of the Hantsport Methodist church to be their next pastor, and has accepted. Rev. Wm. Phillips, Hant Hantsport's present pastor, has accepted a sin,ilar invitation to the Digby circuit. The death is announced at the north end of David Corkery, sr. The deceased, who was born at Cork, was a res-ident of St. John for over half a century. He at one time carried on an extensive butcher business here. A widow, three sons and one daughter

Miss Julia H. Sayre of Fredericton

who comes highly recommended by the superintendents of education, both

in New Brunswick and Nova Scotla,

will take charge of the Kindergarten which will be opened in this city dur-ing the first week in January.—Prince Edward Islander.

tist faith -Gleaner.

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and is altogether a most usely ally of not anticipate the new appointment. the school. Messrs. Davidson of Apple Hill and On Sunday afternoon at the close of the school, the teachers and officers of the Leinster street Baptist Sunday ased from H. D. Smith of Ingleside school presented their superintendent, R. G. Haley, with a handsome silver Farm, Compton, Quebec, a young Hereford bull, "Lord Ingleside 2nd." headed cane, and the secretary, A. W ten months old, and which weighs Sulls, with a beautiful picture. The presentation to Mr. Haley was made by Deacon John W. Sulls, who in a over 800 lbs. The above gentlemen propose in the future confining their stock raising almost exclusively to very neat speech, referred to the kind-ly feeling which existed between teachthis breed. ers and officers and requested that he John R. Dunn on Friday obtained would accept the cane as a very slight an order misi for a certiorari from token of their esteem for him. C. H. Judge Tuck calling upon John W. For-shay and Moses Dykeman, justices of Barbour presented the picture to the secretary, accompanied by a very the peace for Queens county, to show cause why a conviction for selling liq-nor made by them against George Brennan of the steamer May Queen, on complaint of John P. Vanbuskirk, kindly reference to his lengthy service as secretary. Although urprised, appropriate replies were made. ald not be removed into the sup reme court, with a view of having it A Challenge to Race on Otnabog Lake The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending Jan. 4 were: Pneumonia, 2; still born, 2; consumption, 2; old age, 1; peritonitis, 1; meningitis, 1; marasmus, Hibernia, Jan. 1.--I, George J. Rathburn, will trot any three-year-old colt in Otnabog, Brown's Flat or Hibernia, best 3 in 5, half mile heats, for fun or money, with my colt Bashful Girl, by Northwind; the race to take place on ;/heart disease, 1; gastro enteritis, 1; Otnabog lake on Saturday, January rebral tumor, 1; premature birth, 1

paralysis of brain, 1; chronic diar rhoea, 1; congestion of lungs, 1; cances of stomach, 1; organic heart disease 1; hemalgia of heart, 1; inflammation of brain, 1; total, 21. Says the Charlottetown Watchman The beautifully modelled and substan-tially built new brigt. James E., Capt. Neilson, salled on Thursday last from Georgetown with a mixed and very valuable cargo for Newfoundland markets. This fine new vessel was built

Miss Annie Smith of Lincoln, Sun-bury Co., who has had charge of the school at Harvey for the past term, was received into St. Dunstan's R. C. and lately launched at Cardigan Bridge by James E. Macdonald. She is notable from the fact that under church Christmas eve and took her first communion there this morning. Lloyd's inspection she is the only ves-sel built on P. E. Island in 1895. She was brought up in the Free Bap

BISHOP COURTNEY IN BOSTON Boston, Jan. 6.-Rt. Rev. Bishop Courtney of the diocese of Nova Scotia

The amount deposited in the Fred-ericton savings bank during Decem-ber 1895 was \$8,856 and withdrawals \$7,269.28; balance due depositors Dec. 31st \$651,768.28. The amount deposited during the discussion beck preached at St. Paul's church, where he was formerly pastor, tonight. The service was held in celebration of the during the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1895, was \$75,024, and the amount feast of the Ephiphany. The bishop delivered a powerful discourse. withdrawn \$62,468.61.

dren under the training of Mrs. (Rev.) C. H. Manaton. The concert was a success, despite the wretched state of the travelling, for the public knew it was under Mrs. Manaton's manage-det the ports have suffered in a like

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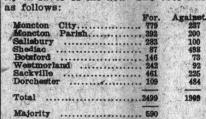
ment and from experience on a former way. occasion they expected something

SCOTT ACT SUSTAINED. A meeting of the alumnae of the Society of the Girls' High School was

Westmorland Gives a Majority of About Four Hundred for the Law. -----

(Special to The Sun.)

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 6- Quite Monday in the presence of a large conlarge vote was polled in the Scott act contest today, the act being sustained by a good majority. Moncton ourse of people. G. T. organized another lodge at Rosneath, and installed the officers city gave a surprisingly large majorelected: Geo. Bulpitt, C. T.; Edward ity in favor of the act. The vote was



Nine polls are to hear from, one Salisbury, two in Shediac, one in Westmorland, three in Dorchester, and

two in Botsford. These will reduce the majority of about four hundred. HALIFAX.

Sudden Death of F. Ledden, the Well Known Traveller-The Cold Wave.

Halifax, Jan. 6 .- The death occurre Halifax, Jan. 6.—The death occurred suddenly this morning of Farnham Ledden, maritime province traveller for the Consumers' Cordage company. Mr. Ledden has complained at times of trouble in the vicinity of the heart and for the past few weeks has been quite III. His physicians advised that he should be placed in the Victoria General Hospital, and it was decided he should so there this morning. In ried his step-mother, who afterwards he should go there this morning. In company with his consin he drove to the hospital. He stepped out of the cab and just got inside the vestibule ecame his mother-in-law. The parties reside at Oakville.

of the hospital when he took a weak turn and expired almost immediately The thearmometer was down to 11-2 below zero this morning.

The Furness line steamer St. John City, Capt. Harrison, arrived Monday afternoon from London via Halifax. She left Halifax at 10 a. m., Saturday and encountered a nurricane from the W.N.W., accompanied by a snow storm, off the Nova Scotla coast. It was carried right up to Grand Manan, on Saturday of George Stewart, father of George Stewart, jr., editor of the Quebec Chronicle. Mr. Stewart was one when the wind went down, but the thick vapor met with was almost as bad. The steamer arrived off Part-ridge Island on Sunday night and came to an anchor. Pilot Sproul came of St. John's best known citizens, and for many years carried on business with John White under the firm name over from Halifax in the steamer. She has four hundred tons of cargo to be discharged here. She will then move over to Carleton to take in general

argo for London. Washington, Jan. 6.—The treasury today lost \$166,000 in gold coin and bullion, leaving the true amount of the gold reserve \$61,251,826.

"A yery sad accident occurred on Monday evening which resulted in the death of W. H. Steeves, mail carrier of Brudenell, passed away after a severe illness, and was interred last from this city to Steveston. He left yesterday at 3 p. m. upon his regular The grand worthy chief of the LO. trip. The weather was bad and a high wind prevailed. This had the effect of levelling many trees to the ground. While Mr. Steeves was driv-Bulpitt, F. S.; Eva Bulpitt, S.; G. S. Smith, C. T.; Birdlud Smith, chap.; ing his horses up the second hill, go-ing south from the city, he saw a tree falling right in front of him and tried A. S.; Deinstadt Smith, V. T.; Edward to pass before it fell. He was too late, Munn, G.; Heber Smith. M.; Brenton however, and it fell immediately; he Alley, D. M.; Scooby Johnston, L. D. was underneath it, and was killed in-stantly. Deceased was about 30 years Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson had a handsome Christmas box from Soloof age, and leaves a wife and family the to mourn his untimely end. The deshape of a family group enclosed in a large and elegant frame. ceased, was a brother of William Steeves of Vancouver and Freeman Martin, the persecuted missionary in Steeves of Steveston, they being the Turkey, is the object of interest to only members of his family here. The other members live in New Bruns-PARENTS AND CHILDREN WEDwick.

SHE GAVE IT ALL RIGHT.

(From Town Topics.) Dobbe-Did you ask Miss Athleticus for her hand? Blebbe-Yes. Dabbe-And she refused it? Blebbe-Oh, no. She gave it freely enough, but it was doubled up.

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sold for its patrons in 1895 \$245,133.54 worth of cheese, July being the lar-gest month, with sales aggregating One Pack, May J. C. U. Home; One Pack, scort; One Pack, Flirtation; One Pack, old to the Light; One Pack, Our Sofa Just olds Two; One sample book full of Novel-a. Sond 5c. silver for postage. A. W. NNEY, S. J. S., Yarmouth, N. S. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. KINN

Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 1.-A double love story culminated last evening in a double wedding at the home of Rev. R. W. Van Kirk, the contracting par-ties being Mrs. Mary J. Bailey, a WHY DIE GANCER widow, who joined hands with F. Dolbee, a widower, and Nellie Bailey, who became at once the step-daughter and daughter-in-law of Chas. Dolbee, by marrying William Dolbee, her newly made brother. William acted as best man when his father mar-

14 WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 8, 1896. THE MARKETS. BOSTON LETTER. ongou, ongou, der occurs no inquest is held. The DR. JAMESON DEFEATED. ceived the expected assistance of bhannesburg. The abstention of duties of corpner are performed by a medical examiner, who holds an autopsy in all cases of fatality, but no jury is ever empanelled. They do not auction off the poor in this state either, but there is an institution where all are cared for. Such a thing as dis-posing of the poor to the lowest bid-der is a thing unheard of by the pres-ent generation, and is surely a relic of semi-barbarous ages. The following provincial visitors were in the city recently: J. E. Stan-ton, St. John; E. K. Spinney, Mrs. J. Townsend Anderson, Yarmouth; C. E. Crutten, Truro; J. H. Grant, St. Steph-en. Johannesburg. The abstention of Johannesburg from taking part in the fight at Krugersdorf, where Dr. Jame-son met with defeat, is partly explain-ed by a cablegram received today, dated Dec. 30, which was the day be-Revised Every Monday for -the Paid a High Tribute to Canada LIBERA Driven Out of Several Positions Weekly Sun. and Canadians. Leaving Many Wounded. CO-OPERATIVE PORK PACKING. fore Dr. Jameson's start, saying that President Kruger had received a de-putation of aggrieved residents and CO-OPERATIVE PORK PAOKING. The idea of establishing a co-opera-tive pork packing establishment for Prince Edward Island is vigorously agitated, and the 3,000 patrons of the oncess factories in that province are asked to give Superintendent Dillon an estimate of the number of hogs they would be prepared to furnish next season in case a central packing es-tablishment is started. The nurpose of PROVISIONS. The Lumber Trade is Still in a Satis-Pork and beet are both marked low-The Doctor's Force Surrenders After er and the market is dull. factory Condition, Thanks to promised them that he would take off the duties on food stuffs and would Some Hard Fighting. / the Mild Weather support equal subsidies for the schools of all languages. This fully satisfied the Uitlanders. Colonial Secretary Chamberlahi Cables t Signs of the Fish Business Picking up in the Governor Robinson on the Situation. John Burns, M. P., in addressing a Near Future-A Better Outlook for labor meeting tonight, said that he believed that Dr. Jameson's raid was tablishment is started. The purpose of this enterprise would be to put up pork for the English market. This is not London, Jan. 2.—The colonial office published the following telegrams from Sir H. Robinson, governor gen-eral of Capt Colony, to Colonial Sec-retary Chamberlain, which are dated January 3rd: "A messenger overtook Dr. Jameson sixteen miles the other side of Clan-cepvere. He has brought back a ver-bal message to one of the despatches he received. His force was then sad-ding up and immediately proceeded castiward into the Transval. Dr. Jameson thus received and disregard-ed my message. Sir Jacobus De The lumber trade is still in a satis-GRAIN, HAY, ETC. Provincial Smelts. The lumber trade is still in a satis-factory condition, the open weather en-abling the building operations to go on uninterrupted. Values for spruce frames are inclined to be higher, and a premditated and put up job, and he wished the queen would keep her Ontario oats are easy and pl >---Hay is expected to be easter. Carleton county shippers are offering more freely. Beans and pot barley are lowdone by the private packers, who have only furnished goods for the local ugly duckling of a relative on the continent in order, although he did not believe that Emperor William repre-(From our own correspondent.) trade Boston, Jan. 4.-This has been a busy week in political circles, as the old in many cases spruce lumber has brought \$1 a thousand more. Cargo P. E. ISLAND BUTTER. ented the German people in the mat-week in political circles, as the old state and city governments have given away to the new. The A. P. A. ele-ment asserted itself strongly in the Massachusetts legislature the first day, and dismissed the democratic clerk, who had held office for many The central creamery in Charlotte-town, P E Island, under the manage-ment of Superintendent Dillon of the umber of desirable lengths is in bet-All the newspapers this morning ter demand and slightly higher. Spruce seems to be scarce at most shipping points, and this coupled with the conongratulate Colonial Secretary Chamexperimental farm, is proving a great berlain upon the unflinching policy of the government. The Times says: success. It is producing over 5,000 lbs tinued good demand has stiffened of butter per week, and a ship-"We shall not alter our reading of our Shingles and clapboards reprices. ment of 15,000 pounds will be forward-ed to England the first of next wek. own treaty or relinquish our historical years by the support of his republican main unchanged. Hemlock is enjoyclaims at the bidding of the German ing a fair call at sustained prices finienids. Ait the city hall the democrated my message. Sir Jacobus De Wolfe, British agent in the Transvaal, belegraphs that the fighting commenemperor; nor shall we fail to maintain them if the necessity is forced upon ic mayor-elect, Josiah Quincy, is get-The farmers of the province are rec-Eastern pine is quiet. Quotations folognizing the benefit of the dairy pouting his axe sharpened in readiness low: icy of the dominion government, and are reaping great advantage from the us by sacrifices similar to those upon for the republican officials who have held office there during the past year. Spruce-Provincial cargoes, frames, Spruce—Provincial cargoes, frames, 2x8 inches and up, \$12.75@13; random do, \$12; matched boards, 6, 7 and 9 in, clipped, \$14; 8 inches and up, stock width, \$14.50@15; No 1 floor boards, air dried, clipped, \$20; laths, \$1.75@1.90; bingles, \$1.40; clapboards, clears, \$26@ Shingles, \$1.40; clapboards, 10 for stars, \$26@ Shingles, \$1.40; clapboards, clears, \$26@ Shing FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. which they were forwarded. London, Jan. 6.—A Vienna despatch to the Daily Telegraph says that it is establishment of this system of win-ter dairying. On New Year's day 2,400 pounds of butter was manufactured Oatmeal is marked a little lower Such are the ways of American polithan a week ago. There is no other change. Manitoba hard wheat 4 50 " 4 60 ed to the exclusion of all others. change reported there Prince Hartzfeldt, the Harrison: Wm. at the Charlottetown creamery. German ambassador in London, has Fredericton; L. The war scare is slowly being lost sight off, although the public speakinformed Lord Salisbury that Ger-COUNTRY MARKET. " 4 05 " 3 85 " 3 50 " 3 50 Queens Co. Major Pretoria, the capital of Transvaal, remany refuses to recognize the British 28; car spruce, frames, 10 inches and ceived there from Krugersdorf, that under, \$14.50@15; yard orders, cut to there had been hard fighting, the for-There was a brisk market for fresh the chair. After suerzainty over the Transvall, and it ers and the press are still discussing order he referre stock in measts, poultry, etc, on Saturthe situation in all its present and probable phases. After all the talk believed Austria supports Germany day, and the stocks accumulated dursity of the liber " 0 00 " 2 35 " 19 00 " 20 00 " 20 00 " 28 004 lengths, \$14; 12 inch frames, \$15.50@16; ces of the chartered South African in this view. Mr. Chamberlain has received a desmight and sweep ing the mild spell are getting pretty 14 inch frames, \$17@18; laths, 1 5-8 in, that has been aroused it is a remarkcompany suffering heavily." well worked off. Any such stock still held sells lower than our quotations. tory. The time ha \$2.25; 11-2 in, \$1.75@1.90; 4 foot extra able fact that no nine men out of ten ever expected there would be a clash A second cablegram has been repatch from Gov. Sir Hercul's Robinerals should stan clapboards, \$32; clear, \$30; second clear, ceived from Sir Hercules Robinson, son at Pretoria, sent at 4 o'clock Suner in the fight in to engage. He the Fresh killed turkeys are quoted high-\$24@25. which says: "The British agent at day morning, reporting that Hon. Chas. of arms between Great Britain and er this week. Cabbage is higher, and potatoes have a higher range. Hides Pine-Eastern pine, coarse, No 2, \$16 FRUITS. Pretoria telegraphs under date of Jan this country, and they do not expect there will be in the day of the present Coventry, A. C., in the Bechnaland poaddress: @17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9@9.50; rough 2: 'I have just seen Joubert, and he lice, and brother of the Earl of Coven-To Hon. L. H. Dav liberal party in the Hon. D. C. Fra J. W. Longley, at Scotia: Gentiemen-The Messina lemons and Valencia oranare firmer. Choice pigs sell up to 6c. says that as far as he knows, Dr. edge pine, box boards, etc, \$9@12.50; try, had died of his wounds. ges are a little cheaper. generation. Nevertheless, businessmen quickly saw that as long as the so-called war scare was continued, it Jameson has been driven out of sev-eral positions. The Burghers have pine sap clapboards, \$45@48; sap clear, Wholesale. Cape Town, Jan. 5 .- It is reported Raisins, Cal L L, new, 20 lb \$35@40; matched boards, \$19@21. Hemlock, etc-Eastern planed and per lb. boxes Malt ga Clusters California Clusters Raisins, California Muscatels Raisins, Sultana Valencia, old that Hon. Cecil F.hodes, premier of twenty-five of their wounded as pris-0 07 0 06 0 06 Cape Colony, has resigned, but Gov. would hurt trade, and they promptly butted hemlock boards, \$11.75@12; ranoners, including three officers, and five corpses have been buried by the Burg-Gentlemen-The great pleasure in such distinguished who are with them of addressing the questions of the da We feel specially have selected this opening of the last enunciate to the co liberal party, and effect your words to of our beloved Cam upon that of the co Sir Hercules Robinson has declined to took steps to condemn Cleveland's atdom do. \$11@11.50; provincial Hams, per lb..... Butter (in tubs), per lb..... Butter (roll(per lb titude. The Sun's vigorous editorial a cargo 0 09 0 11 accept the resignation. Alasins, Sultana Valencia, old do., new Valencia, layer, old do., new Currants, cases, new Currants, cases, new Currants, per bbl. Evap apples, new, per lb. Lemons, Messina New figs, per lb Ampice, per bbl. Almeria grapes Jamaica oranges, per bbl. Jamaica oranges, per bbl. Jamaica oranges, per bbl. Jamaica oranges, case. Honey, per lb New French Walnuts New Chill walnuts New Chill walnuts. New Chill walnuts. hers. The fighting is still proceeding. boards, planed, \$10@10.50; rough do, \$9 few days ago, which touched on the possibility of the Canadians seizing part of Maine in the event Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has 0 19 0 20 0 40 @9.50; extra standard cedar shingles, No force has yet left Johannesberg telegraphed asking if it were true that to assist Dr. Jameson. The government has information \$2.75@3; clears, \$2.40@2.50; second clears, \$1.90@2; extra No 1s, \$1.50@1.75; Dr. Jameson was shot, and Mr. Rhoaes 0 40 0 13 9 80 0 90 had telegraphed a denial, and also cf per 1b. war must have, had of some No 1, \$1.40. that further forces of the chartered the rumored gathering of a second Geese Ducks, per pair Cabbage, per doz Eggs, per doz Eggs (henery) Mutton, per 1b (carcass)... Potatoes, per bbl... Lamb skins, each Calf skins, per 1b effect the Boston on Globe The fish market is still dull, but trade shows signs of picking up in the South African company are mobiliz-ing to enter the Transvaal and the office, for that journal is stoutly clamforce of the Chartered South African effect your words w of our beloved Cana upon that of the cou The recent success real Centre and Jacq dences that the prin ously advocated in t by the people of t manufacturing centa those people are qu business of the cour illustricus leader, th and his colleagues. We fully realize minion we must of sity of interests, m farming, both of wh in a country like sources, flourish an being favored at the a preferential tariff, county, whose busin ly that of agricultur of expressing their whose principles an in the interests of We welcome you as friends and guest furthest the party power throughout th Susser, Jan. 3rd, 1 oring for better protection (not Mc-Kinleyism) along the Canadian borcompany's troops at Buluwavo. 0 16 0 20 0 04 0 80 0 50 0 05 Kaffir commander within the trans-vaal on the Bechuanaland border of near future. Mackerel are scarcer than ever just now, the supply from der. It says that "although there THAT DREAD DEMON. is the Free State is ready to assist the the provinces having been evidently no such thing as a Canadian line of exhausted. Codfish is unchanged and Transvaal if required. Heart Disease Again Vanquished-Testimony ts, per bbl.... ts, per bbl.... rots, per bbl.... ts, per bbl.... nips, per bbl.... defense, our neighbors to the north Dr.Jameson is surrounded by a large very quiet. Provincial smelts are ar-From a most Reliable Source-Relief i 0 09 0 12¹/₂ 0 11 0 09 0 13 have decidedly the advantage of us force near La Crugersdorf. The rail-way betwen Krugersdorf and Johansifty Minutes. riving in large quantities, and the as regards frontier posts." The paper 0 60 0 50 1 50 Mr. John Crow, son of George Crow, Esq., the wealthy and well known farets, per weather is more favorable, although adds that "congress cannot too soon nesberg has been broken up. The acting president of the Free it is not exactly what would be term-* 2 00 * 0 09 * 0 50 * 0 01 * 7 00 make amends for past neglect by aped hard, freezing weather. The native residing near Tara, Ont., sends elery, per doz propriating a sum sufficient to match State telegraphs me that 700 burghers smelts are about out of the markets, razils the following statement, which he dedefence with defence all along the and this of course favorably affects the provincial trade. Live and boiled perries, marsh, per bbl. have been commanded to take up sires published: "For the last ten years Publicris Popping corn, per lb...... Peanuts, roasted Gocoanuts, per sack. Cocoanuts, per doz Pri nes, choice line." position sixteen miles this side of Vaal I have suffered from palphitation, and 2 50 One of the greatest tributes that lobsters are scarce and in strong deenlargement of the heart, and during Retaff. was ever paid to Canada and the Can- mand. Quotations at first hands are A third telegram from Sir Hercules all that time I have doctored constant-Beef, rened, per lb..... Beef tougue, per lb Roast, per lb (choice).... Pork, per lb (treah) Pork, per lb (salt) rned, per lb..... 0 06 0 07 0 10 0 07 0 07 addians before a Boston audience was that of President Lucius Tuttle of the Robinson forwards a despatch from Prunes, fancy Prunes, fancy New dates Onions, per bbl..... that of President Lucius Tuttie of the Boston and Maine railroad at a rec-ent meeting of representative Bos-\$4; haddock, \$2@2.25; hake, \$1@2; steak as follows: ly, hoping in vain for a cure. Some the British agent at Pretoria, stating time ago I saw a testimonial from a that Dr. Jameson's force has surrend-Tara, citizen regarding Dr. Agnew's ent meeting of representative Bos-tonians, a brief account of which has reply has cabled to Governor Robin-son his regret that Dr. Jameson's dis-obedience led to this deplorable loss of life, and to do his best to secure Cure for the Heart, and decided to try ms, per 16 ereā 0 10 0 00 0 17 0 22 0 24 0 18 0 27 0 12 0 05 already appeard in the Sun. In his LUMBER AND LIME. in tubs... speech, after referring to the ignorlb..... roll) ... (roll), per (creamery per doz

Shipments to U S ports are small at present. Quite a lot of lumber that

Eggs, per doz Eggs (henery) per doz

ance of Americans regarding Canadian might otherwise have gone there has been engaged for shipment by the steamers to British ports. The outlook for the lumber trade continues favor-

pollock, \$2@2.25; pollock, \$1@1.25; white halibut, 16@18c per lb; chicken, 18c; provincial smelts, extra, 10c; common, 20@28c; 6@7c; eastern frozen salmon, 20@23c

ready rid of the disease, I am positive this remedy will complete the oure." life, and to do his best to secure generous treatment of the prisoners and care of the wounded, and to telegraph the names of the killed and wounded.

TRADE OF ST. JOHN.

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Speeches by Me

McKeown and McA

Longley, Liberals, V Sussex, Jan. 3. meeting held here I. O. O. F. hall one in point of a ing, which is cap four hundred per On the platform of the leading lil Upon the wall ab portraits of Her toria and Hon. them were drape number of perso present, among J V Ellis Com Keefe, R. O' McLaughlin,

Pres. FRED

	bush 0 40 " 0 60	should interfere with operations.	we have. H r people have as high	a \$32@23 per bbl: provincial No 1s. \$200	@ remained open until 2.30 this morning	e trade of St. John for the year 1895 and the preceding three years. In the list of ex-	No.
Cabbage, each Fowl, per pai	0 05 " 0 08 0 35 " 0 50 0 35 " 0 50	Birch deals	poses. There is no sentiment worth	21; large Georges cod, \$6@6.25 per qt	l; many officials atending there, but n	o is taken of the western goods that came to	11/2
	011 44 012		speaking al ut in favor of annexa	- 64 50: madium \$2 7562: large nickle	4 further news of the Transvaal wa d was received. Emperor William's des	T this port for shipment to British ports by	
Carrots, per	peck 0 15 " 0 18	Shingles, No. 1	tion in Cana a. Not a single man ther	hank \$2.75. modium \$2.95. hake had	- patch to President Kruger is denound	ers. The free goods imported in December	
Turnips, per i	peck	Shingles, No. 1, extra 0 00 " 1 40	today can le elected to the meanes office on an annexation platform. Then	dock and pollock, \$1.50; N S split her	- ed with the utmost severity in the ed	door duttable in value over \$45,000.	
Celery, per he	Bad 0 04 " 0 06	Shingles, clears	is no annexation spirit in Canada. The	1116, 41, 110, 44, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10	d torials in English newspapers today	Jan. \$162 610 \$964 000 \$50 100 TO	
Cranberries, pa	er peck 0 50 " 0 60		6,000,000 Canadians, composed largely	No. 1 210. No. 9 216	h, The Times says: "It is grave an distinctly untriendly, and being com	March 165,193 268,648 64.754 80	
Apples, per p	er peck 0 50 " 0 60 bl 2 25 " 3 00 peck 0 25 " 0 40	Common	of Scotch and the better class of Irish	Conned fich Amdrican sardines	s, piled after a conference with Chancel	- Max 250 151 071 500 72,635 83	
	FISH.	Spruce boards 6 00 " 7 00 Common scantling (unst'l) 6 00 " 6 50 Spruce, d'mensions 11 00 " 14 00	have a peculiar sense of loyalty to their government that we know no	quanteer oraci, varoo, one of the	- lor Von Hohenlohe and the foreign	dune 556.594 346.471 51 556.02	1
	ring and cod and fresh	Pine shippers 12 00 " 18 00	in this country. We hear talk that	lorgen and des \$1 90@1 00. flats \$2@2 25		400,232 309,410 71,805 35	97. 1974 3 A
lobsters are	quoted. In other lines of	Pine clapboards, extra 35 00 "40 00	would lead us to suppose that we	Aleska salmon \$1 25@1.30: Columbia	a The article proceeds to argue that	t Oct 306,725 311,120 73,798 09 t Oct	
ed herring i	no notable change. Smok- n jobbing lots of a few	20 00 - 20 00	could take a little summer excursion and capture Canada, but I tell you	Finiman fall mach \$1@110	Germany has no ground to contend	4 Nov 231,469 299,628 _ 64.261 54	
	noted at 6 to 7c. The quo-	Laths, spruce 0.00 " 1 95	it would be as hard to conquer the	a the test data and there is not started to be a started and	that any doubt exists as to England'		
	is for large wholesale lots.	Laths, pine 0 00 " 1 25 Palings, apriles	citizens of Canada as it would those	P. E. ISLAND.	right of suzerainty over the Trans vaal, and asks: "Is our Berlin corres	The following table gives the totals as	10 Page
0-20-3	Wholesale.	Laths, pine 0.00 1.25 Palings, spruce 6.00 6.32 Lime, casks 3.90 1.00 Lime, barreis 0.60 0.65	of the United States. States it is as we	Truon Ion 1 Peterland Division of	pondent indeed right when he confess	above for the last four years:	1
r counsu, mechun	m dry 3 40 " 3 50	Lime, barrels 0 60 " 0 65 FREIGHTS.	have heard lately about taking Can- ada reminds me of what we heard		es that he is driven to the conclusion	1 1992 99 494 99 404 99 404 99	
Dellast, por 100	bs,,large,dry 3 60 " 3 75	Quotations are nominal, with but	here in '61 about conquering the con-	for the ensuing quarter: Hattie Craw-	opportunity to humilitate England?	$, 1894 \dots 3,094,212 3,233,594 769,711 14$	
Shad, per hf b	/b1 4 50 " 5 50	little business offering.	federacy in three months. If we ever	ford, W. P.; A. B. Fisher, W. A.; A.	The Post says: "It is evident the	t The following theme 15 103,440 11	
Ripping herrin	ng,per hf bbl 1 65 " 0 00	Liverpool (intake measure)	come to war with Great Britain, Can- ada to a man will be with the mother	E. Venning, R. S.; Mary Cameron, A. R. S.; R. Morrison, F. S.; Mrs. Price,	the emperor considers war with Eng	goods imported into St John during the last	
Bay herring . Grand Manan	herring 1 25 " 1 30	Bristol Channel	country. There is a belief that the			1	A
- Quoddy herring, Wolf Island her	, per hf bbl 2 50 " 2 75	West Coast Ireland 42 6 " 47 6	French Canadians will be on our side,	Con.; Ryerson Reid, A. Con.; Colin	land stands alone. The proper reply to	1894	
Sherdurne, No.	1. DDI	Dublin	but they will not. Great Britain can		the emperors telegram is the recall or	p 1895 1.127.648	
Shelburne No 1 Barrington, ber	1, hf bbls 1 50 " 1 60	Warrenport	put 50,000 men into Canada in a few days and she will not neglect to nar-	F. and A. M., were installed on New	the Mediterranean squadron to join	collected in the division of St. John N B	1
Eastern	3 75 " 4 00	Cork Onav	ass the United States by way of Can-	Year's eve by P. M. Bro. G. W. Fisher.	The Standard similarly gives (Jer.		N. Carl
Canso, extra lar Canso, fat, hf	bbls 2 75 ** 2 90	New York	ada. We ought not to forget this when	Miss Cameron, Freetown, successor	many to understand that England will	January \$19,274 56 \$20,653 19	
Grand Manan,	med, scaled. 0 00 " 0 05 0 05 " 0 00	Barbados market (50c, x) nom 0 00 " 5 50	we talk of war." The republican efforts to have the	to Miss Leard, is expected to enter on her duties tomorrow morning as teach-	brook no interference between herself	February	
Frozen herring,	, per 100 0 75 " 0 00	N Side Cuba (gid), nom 0 00 " 4 50	duty on lumber revived will prove fut-		and the Transvaal. The Daily News, liberal organ, on	April	
Lobsters, smal	r lb 0 02 " 0 00 ll, each 0 04 " 0 00	Boston piling, nominal 0 02 0 024 Boston piling, nominal 0 011/2 0 011/2	tle, until after a year and a half at	Hampton, Jan. 1Rev. D. Suther-	the contrary, says: "There is nothing	August 21,482 45 21,216 83	The set
	Retail.	Boston, lime	least. Canadians need lose no sleep on that score.	land of Zion church, Charlottetown, de-	hostile in the emperance monder ma	Ctanta	No.
Haddock par I	per lb 0.00 " 0.03 b 0.00 " 0.03	OILS.	Andrew P. Fisher, formerly of Truro,	Characteristics in the Presbyterian	are a warning which is sorely needed in some quarters that the fillbusterers	October 97 000 00 3e 109 0c	- Alines
Finnen haddies,	per lb 0 06 " 0 07	Turpentine has advanced since last	N. S., but now a fireman in the Provi-	church on Monday evening under the	are playing with the edged tools. Eng-	20,412 00	
Hanout		report. Others are as before.	dence department, was arrested this	auspices of the Christian Endeavor.	land has no right to interfere with the	Total\$273,071 14 \$269,786 85	an atal
Cod, medium, p	per gtl 3 25 " 0 00	American water white (bbl free	week by U. S. Deputy Marshall An- derson on a charge of violating the	There was a good audience present. Walter Robertson was married to	internal affairs of the Transvaal."	were \$47,689 more in value than in December	
Cod, small	2 00 " 0 00		, naturalization laws. It is daimed that	Almira, the eldest daughter of John	Daily Telegranik garres (De Tr T T	ber of last year. Lumber showed an in-	
Hake, per gti	1 80 " 1 35	Canadian prime white (bbl	in taking out papers Fisher said he	McFarlane, on New Year's eve. The	eds secretary of state for the maker	crease of \$4267, animals \$5,971, manufac- tures \$3,404. In fish there was a decline of	1
Haddock, fresh	0.06 " 0.07	Linseed oil (raw	Was, here five years, whereas the U. S. authorities say his statement is un-	Rev. G. W. Fisher of Tryon officiated.	vaal, who is now in Germany, has news that the fighting at Krugersdorf	over \$3,000.	AN COL
Grand Manan he	erring, hf bbi 1 00 " 1 10	Linseed ofl (boiled) 0 fo " 0 fi	true.	vited guests present at the ceremony.	Was desperate and leasted for trant	A NOTED EPISCOPAL DIVINE SPEAKS.	1
TERTILK, ITEMI,	g	Turpentine	George Smith, a resident of Dor-	which took place at the residence of	four hours with heavy claughter Dr.	Rev. John Langtry, M. D., D. C. L , of Toronte	1
Lobsters, small	l, each 0 08 " 0 10	Seal oil (steam refined) 0 38 " 0 43 Seal oil (pale) 0 34 " 0 37	chester, 57 years old, formerly of St. John, died at his home on Tuesday.	the bride's lather. The bride was	Jameson and all survivors are prison- ers and it is pretty certain some of	has Used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder,	
为了是是一个问题。但是国际的的问题,但是是一个问题,如此不可能	ROCERIES.	Castor oll (commercial) per lb 0 0814 4 0 07	Cross G. Smith, formerly New Eng-	was attended by her sister. The groom	them will be hanged or shot or an	and Tells his Experience.	
Sugar is ma	arked up another notch. 1 at 50 to 52c. Cream of	Extra lard oil	land manager of the Associated Press,	was supported by Abijah McLean. The	example."	Among the many distinguished citi-	
	n easier tendency, but a	No. 1 lard oll 0 60 " 0 65 .	who died on Wednesday, was a native		and a state and both breece	zens who have secured relief by the	
cable on Satu	urday noted a sharp ad-	Hard coals are marked up another	of St. Armand, Que. His death is a severe loss to the newspaper fratern-		cessation of news from the Transvaal	use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the well known Episcopal clergy-	N. AND
	will of course make the	250.	ity of the city.	ed the twenty-first anniversary of	ready received, and suggests that the	man and controversialist, the Rev.	
Coffee-	şer.	Old Mines Sydney	John L. Bailey, 85 years old, former-	their wedding on New Year's eve. A	government should assume control of	John Langtry, whose familiar signa-	
Java, per lb, gr	.en 0 24 " 0 26	spring Hill round, per chaid. 0 00 ** 4 75	ly of Lunenburg, committed suicide at Medford a few days ago by cutting his	number of invited guests were pres-		ture has been appended to many able newspaper articles. Having used the	
Jamaica, per lb. Matches, gross	0 24 " 0 26		throat with a razor.	Years the second	fices, as they are empowered to do in an emergency.	remedy here named for cold in the	
Molasses	0.29 ((0.00	Caledonia, per chald	Walter M. Morse, the 22 year old	SUFFERED INCESSANTLY OF RHEUMATISM.	A Berlin despatch to the Post re-	nead and catarrhal troubles he has	
Porto Rico, che	olos	Joggins, per chald 0 00 " 4 60	son of John A. Morse of Halifax, died in this city a few days ago.	South American Rheumatic Cure will Effect a	ports that the evening papers there	likewise over his own signature suck-	
Rice	0 30 0 31	Foundry (anthractic) per ton 0 00 " 5 25 Broken (anthractic) per ton. 0 00 " 5 25	Rev. D. J. Fraser of Alberton, P. E.	Radical Cure in one to Three Days.	hurl insults against England, the Chartered South African company and	en in favorable terms of this medicine. In the case of cold in the head the	
Salt-	sack, ex store 0 50 " 0 52	Egg (anthracite), per ton 0 00 " 5 25	I., preached at the Roxbury Presby-	That is surely good news to the num-	Cecil Rhodes.	remer is so speedy that it is annracia-	a Danie
Liverpool, butte	er selt, per	Bgg (anthracite), per tom 0 00 " 5 25 Stove or nut, per ton 0 00 " 5 25 Chestnut, per ton 0 00 " 5 25	terian church on Sunday.	bers groaning under the pains that	The Norddeutche Allegemeine Zel-	ted by all who suffer in this manner	
Spices-	1100 - 1 10	IRON, NAILS, ETC.	who mysteriously disappeared from	come from rheumatism and sciatica. All over the dominion are to be found	tung appropriately heads its articles "A Wild Dance."	In hay fever it acts like magic, re- lieving in ten minutes. All druggists,	
ream of tartar, Cream of tartar,	pure, bbl 0 25 " 0 26	Refined, per 100 lbs or ordi-	Cambridge a short time ago, has re-	men and women who are light of sten	The Berlin correspondent of the	price 60 cents.	
Nutmegs, per lb	0	Galvanized, 2c per lb, net,	turned without any assistance from	today, and light of heart, because the	Daily News says: "The affair threat-		- tr
Cloves, whole	ground 0 18 /" 0 20	extra	time looking for him. He had have	terrible suffering they had endured from rheumatism has been removed	ens to become a trial of strength be-	THE OBJECT IN VIEW.	No. 2 Mar
Cloves, ground.	0 18 " 0 90	Ship spikes	a wedding trip to his Nova Scotta	by the use of South American Rhou	tween England and Germany. I learn the cruiser Conder has been ordered to	The Briton (languidly)-Stwange that you Amermicans are always in such a doosed	
Pepper, ground	0 18 0 022 	Outmind, 100 108 206 2 20 Patent metals, per lb	home.	mattic Cure. The remedy contains no	Dlagoa Bay."	murry, why is this so?	
Bicarb soda, ke Sal soda	eg 2 30 " 2 40 0 01 " 0 014	Chain cables, per lb 0 08 " 0 06	The New Brunswick law makers	anodynes whatever, but gives relief.	London, Jan. 6The belief has been	THE YE KUL IN MILSTIA STM Got aboard an marth	1.032
Sugar-		Nail-	or two things as they are done in this	and cures by removing the cause of the pain. It is perfectly simple and	expressed here that the expedition of Dr. Jameson into the Transvaal in-	days so as to gain time to read the Sunday papersPittsburg Bulletin.	
Canadian, 2nd		Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d, per keg 0 00 " 2 20	state. One of these is the useless prac-	harmless in all its effects, and it cures	volving an understanding that there	Loopand Dellar	
Yellow, bright	0 03% 0 04		tice of holding inquests over victims	so quickly, and after the use offen of	was to be an uprising of the Hitland	Hommis of Martin and Miles Anna D.	T. Ca
Dark yellow	0 0376 7 0 04 0 0376 7 0 04 0 0376 7 0 0876 0 0376 7 0 0376	A UNIVERSAL FAILING.	of fatal accidents where there is no question of murder. They have no-	only a little of the medicine.			
rans lumps, per	r box 0 051/6 " 0 055/6 r 0 055/6 " 0 06	"Have you made New Year's resolutions?" "Yes; but I haven't adopted them."		THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 A YEAR.	would have been successful if he had		
Pulverized sugar	a statistic strategies of a statistic strategies of the statistic strategies and a strategies						MODEL STREET

ed the expected assistance nesburg. The abstention tesburg from taking part in the with defeat, is partly explaina cablegram received today Dec. 30, which was the day be today, Jameson's start, saying that of aggrieved residents and them that he would take off tes on food stuffs and would equal subsidies for the sc anguages. This fully satisfied anders.

Burns, M. P., in addressing a meeting tonight, said that he d that Dr. Jameson's raid was litated and put up job, and he the queen would keep her in order, although he did not that Emperor William repre-the German people in the mat-

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address:

the newspapers this morning ulate Colonial Secretary Cham upon the unflinching policy of ernment. The Times says: all not alter our reading of our aty or relinquish our historica at the bidding of the German r; nor shall we fail to maintain the necessity is forced upon rifices similar to those upon hey were forwarded. n, Jan. 6.—A Vienna despatch Daily Telegraph says that it is there Prince Hartzfeldt, the ambassador in London, has Lord Salisbury that uses to recognize the British nty over the Transvall, and it d Austria supports Germany

namberlain has received a desrom Gov. Sir Hercul-s Robinetoria, sent at 4 o'clock Sunning, reporting that Hon. Chas. , A. C., in the Bechnaland pobrother of the Earl of Covendied of his wounds. Town, Jan. 5.-It is reported on. Cecil F.hodes, premier of lony, has resigned, but Gov. ules Robinson has declined to he resignation. Secretary Chamberlain has ed asking if it were true that son was shot, and Mr. Rhoaes graphed a denial, and also cf ed gathering of a second the Chartered South African y's troops at Buluwayo

THAT DREAD DEMON.

ease Again Vanquished -Testimony a most Reliable Source-Relief in inutes. hm Crow, son of George Crow,

wealthy and well known fariding near Tara, Ont., sends wing statement, which he deshed: "For the last ten years iffered from palpitation and nit of the heart, and during time I have doctored constant g in vain for a cure. Some I saw a testimonial from a en regarding Dr. Agnew's the Heart, and decided to try time of writing I have used es of the remedy, and never ter im my life. If I am not al-id of the disease, I am positive dy will complete the cure

TRADE OF ST. JOHN.

are given some statistics of the St. John for the year 1895 and the three years. In the list of ex-December of this year no account

Sussex Friday Night. Speeches by Messrs. Davies, Fraser, Longley, Col. Domville. McKeown and McAlpine on What They, the Liberals, Would Like to do. Sussex, Jan. 3.-The political mass meeting held here this evening in the I. O. O. F. hall was a very successful one in point of attendance. The build-ing, which is capable of holding about four hundred persons, was well filled. On the platform were seated a number of the leading liberals of the province. Upon the wall above the platform were plain the trade policy of the liberal party. This policy was not changing, portraits of Her Majesty Queen Vic-toria and Hon. W. Laurier; around them were draped Union Jacks. A large number of persons from St. John were present, among them Hon. A. G. Blair, as the conservative crators and press were saying. The trade policy of the liberal party is a tariff for revenue only, with duties levied for protection himited. That was not hard to under-stand. It did not mean free trade as J. V. Ellis, Count de Bury, Dr. Bruce, Keefe, R. O'Brien, Ald. Smith, D. they had it in England. That went

LIBERAL RALLY.

Big Gathering of the Party at

J. McLaughlin, Geo. McAvity, Chas. Harrison; Wm. Wilson, L. R. Everett, Fredericton; L. P. Ferris, G. G. King, farther than the revenue necessities would permit them at present. He Queens Co. Major O. R. Arnold was in vished it were possible for them to go that far, but the revenue they were required to raise precludes its adopthe chair. After calling the meeting to order he referred to the great necessity of the liberals rising in their tion for some time. There was a grea might and sweeping onward to vic-tory. The time had come when the lib-erals should stand shoulder to should-er in the fight in which they were soon to engage. He then read the following difference between the policy of the liberal party and that upon which Mr. Poster based the tariff for 1893. Mr. Foster's object was not so much to collect duties on what came in, as by levying high duties to keep commod-ities out. Under such a bariff only the address: To Hon. L. H. Davies, M. P., leader of the liberal party in the maritime provinces; the Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P., and the Hon. J. W. Longley, attorney general of Nova Scotia: smaller part of the taxes they paid on the goods they bought went into the treasury. The taxes they paid on

iberal party in the maritime provinces; the Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P., and the Hon. J. W. Longley, attorney general of Nova Genelemen-The liberals of Kings take great pleasure in welcoming to the county such distinguished members of the party who are with them tonight for the purpose of addressing the electors on the polluical cuestors of the day. We feel specially honored in that you have selected this country in which, on the opening of the last session of parliament, to enuclate to the country in which, on the opening of the last session of parliament, to enuclate to the country in which on the of our beloved Canada and more particularly upon that of the country of Kings. The recent successes of the party in Mont-deduces that the principles you have so zeal-ously advocated in the part are sure evi-douces that the principles you have so zeal-ously advocated in the part are fully adopted by the people of that vast and important manufacturing centre of Canada, and that those people are quite willing to trust the business of the country in the hands of our illustrious leader, the Hon. Wilfred Laurier and his colleagues. We fully realize as well as in a country like ours, abounding in re-sources, fourish and increase without one being favored at the expense of the other by a preferential tariff, and the people of this forming, both of which, we are slighted, can in a country like ours, abounding in re-sources, fourish and increase without one being favored at the expense of the other by a preferential tariff, and the people of this furthest and genesis is almost exclusive by that of agriculture, tasks this opportunity of expressing their comfidence in the party whose principles and doctrines are equally in the full belief that in a few months at furthest the party of reform will be in power throughout this dominion. Sussex, Jan. 3rd, 1896. The ALB ASSO, Kings Co. FRED L. FALEWEATHER, Secretary. L. H. DAVIES the first speaker, thanked the meeting the party in the size speaker in the meeting the party of th encouragement to any manufacturer; if it were not the manufactures should

L. H. DAVIES

the first speaker, thanked the meeting on behalf of himself and his colleagues for the kind remarks in the above address ty, the speaker referred to the recent victories inQuebec and Montreal. The recent manifesto of President Cleveand came upon us like a bolt from a blue sky, and the possibilities of a war with our cousins were being daily debated. The horrors of such a war would simply be unspeakable. That the two English speaking nations should go to war after two-thirds of a century spent in peaceful rivalry is too awful a possibility to contemplate without horror and shame. The speaker said in the event of such a war. Canada would be the battle ground, and however much they might regret such a war, Canadians would meet it as a united people, and, he trusted, with the pluck worthy of the stock from which they sprung. Mr. Davies next referred to the meeting of parliament and then to the Manitoba school question. We cannot ignore, he said, that this question is full of danger to the state; let us try and understand the issue we have to decide. The control of education in the several provinces has been left by the constitution to the provinces hemselves; the experience of a quarter of a century has shown that is was wisely so left. We in the three maritime provinces have settled that question in a manner that he would venture to say gave pretty general satisfaction. At any rate, little fault satisfaction. At any rate, little fault could be found. But we settled the question among ourselves. There may have been compromises on disputed points, but as a whole our system was national and one of our own. But to-day we were asked to apply force to Manitoba, which we would resent if applied to ourselves. Mr. Davies here went into the history of the Manitoba went into the history of the Manitoba school question. Continuing, he said: The question whether there lay any such appeal or no after being referred by the government of Canada to the courts was answered by a majority of our supreme court of Canada in the negative; but by .he privy coun-cil in the affirmative. This latter decision settles the law. Up to this stage I am not going to challenge the conduct of the government, much less the decision of the court. The right of appeal being conceded, the question of appeal being conceded, the question of policy after the appeal is heard at ence meets us and we are to decide how far and to what extent is it in the interests of the state and the peo-ple that the government of Canada Schould interfere. I do not stand upon A same platform on this point as Mr. McCarthy. I think the policy of inter-ference should rest mainly upon the facts of the case. I think it would be minister of agriculture, and they heard talk about him inaugurating a vigor-ous policy. They had heard that be-fore, and all the vigor that could be seen was that which helped the min-isters to pocket their salaries. If the government should be defeated becaus-of their policy were the people of Can-ada in favor of protection? Ware they aver in favor of protection? He yearwrong to lay down the policy as I understand Mr.McCarthy does, that there should be no interference. I also think the government are wrong in saying there must be interference at this stage. I am opposed as a general principle to interference. But I also feel that cases may arise when inter-ference may be justified on the grounds of fair play. The speaker here blamed

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 8 1896. the government for not sending to Manitoba for a few months to enable them to present their instant decision. It demanded time, brudence, and above all, a knowledge of the facts. The government of Manitoba dot side with their reluctance to interfere at all, but hey say a case of injustee may be made out by the facts and if it is, they will not shrink from their duty. Under the circumstances, Mr. Laurite and their the order a signal data was dong, the say and the facts. The government of Manitoba for a few procession for the action of the stand they had taken in the matter, the addition of the facts. The government of Manitoba for a few procession from the united States, they will not shrink from their duty. Under the circumstances, Mr. Laurite the moved under in an availance of barts and they had taken in the matter, and abarts the solution the stand they had taken in the matter the government of Manitoba to the states and it duty and they had taken in the matter, and hard abart the government of the states and it duty that all the trace policy of the facts. The government of Manitoba the commended upon the stand they had taken in the matter, and hard abarts the solution the matter is government of Manitoba the facts and that a plain looking beau setwoid on the states and the states are defined to the states and the states are defined to the states and the states are defined to a settle the quest to the states and the state the state and the states the the states and the state in the government, which proves the the circumstances. Mr. Laurite the states and the states are been and they are solut by the facts and the states the state to the states and they had to be the states and the state the state of Ontacio, whilest the state policy of the liberal to the state and they are also be the states and the state the state to the state a the state to the state at the state the state and they state at the the state and they state at the state and they state at the state policy of the liberal to they state athe state

Sir John Macdonald they lost a head. When they lost Sir John Thompson they had lost the heart, but now to thing of it, they were content with a Bowell. Mr. Fraser referred in his

the goods manufactured in Canada, and which they were compelled to buy because the cheaper British goods were excluded, all go into the pocket of the manufacturer. Under the tariff for revenue only every dollar of taxes which the people would pay would go into the public treasury: The liberals, it had been charged, were determined to destroy the manufacturers. It was a libel. They desired to en-courage them, but objected to the gross

favorism which taxes many for the pockets of the favored ones. The liberal party objected to the policy which built up trusts and monopolies, which compelled people to buy goods at high-er prices than better goods could be purchased for abroad. A 17 or 20 per cent, tariff was high enough to give

go down. The present policy developed trusts and combines, notably the cot-ton, sugar, oll, cordage, iron and steel. The liberals would declare eternal warfare against them, but how would

warrare against them, but how would ally they make up the revenue, was ask-but ed. Their mode of levying taxes would an take less out of the people and put at more money in the treasury. Mr. Fos-in ter did not get enough revenue to meet the expenditure. The same condition existed in the United States under the McKinley act, but it was repealed for the Wilson tariff, and the revenue receipts increased \$36.000.000

pealed for the Wilson tarin, and the pledged the government to protection revenue receipts increased \$36,000,000 pledged the government to protection's sake. The liberal party in one year. It would be the same with for protection's sake. The liberal party on the contrary, are pledged to impose on the contrary, are pledged to impose on the contrary, are pledged to impose on the contrary on the purpose.

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came along it was pretty hard for her to accept him. In Sir John Macdonald they had a very good looking man, but oh, what a fall there had been since Sir Mac-kenzie Bowell came into power. Oh, what a fall. The speaker condemned the government for its action in the Shortis case. They had acted like schoolboys, snarling and fighting as to whether a man should be hanged or not. And after all they had to leave it to the Queen's representative to settle. Mr. Fraser referred sarcastic-ally to the resignation of Sir C. H. ally to the resignation of Sir C. H. policy of the liberal party. A conser-Tupper and Hon. Clarke Wallace. In vative canvasser used as an argument Tupper and Hon. Clarke Wallace. In the government of Canada there were men who had committed orimes which had they been committed in England, would have landed the perpetrators in the penitentiary. A friend of his had said when the conservative party lost in his place." He ventured to say that if the liberal devil should rule he will have a devil of a time to get Canada out of the hole that Lord Tory has put her into. characteristic way to the policy of the government of Canada with refer

ence to the Manitoba school question. They were coming to the people with a religious cry. The duty on the gov-ernment should be to do as little as possible to impede commerce. We wanted a method that all nations had the scrape, and the old flag belonged to us all by inheritance, Kings county tested and proved to be the right me-

Kings county to rally to the support of the party that they should clear away the cobwebs and sweep out the leeches that were sucking the life-blood out of the dominion. dogs should be let loose.

COL. DOMVILLE.

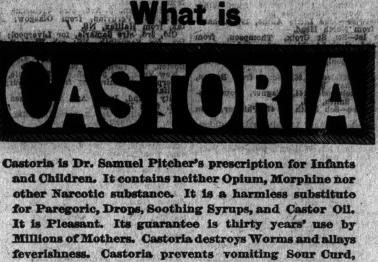
after complimentary reference to the visiting speakers, said they seemed to be all pretty well agreed, in Kings county at least, that the freest trade is what would be most beneficial to on the farmers and all classes that have to win their bread by the sweat of their brows, and that the system of taxation should be for the actual re quirements of the good and economicquirements of the good and economic-al government, and that to foster and build up manufacturing interests in the large commercial centres at the expense of the consumer and for the sole benefit of the manufacturer, is de-cidedly wrong. Their present repre-sentative, Hon Geo. E. Foster, has pledged the government to protection for protectionic sake The liberal party

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing optum, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending

The abuse heaped on the liberal party in answer to the proved facts, only showed the desperate straits the government is in. The old policy, after a trial of eighteen years, was condemned by the country. The old chieftain was not here to pull them out of

thod. The only way to make a nation had as loyal men as the pest of them great was to make her mighty in comand the 8th Princess Louise Hussars nerce. He asked the young men of yoemen of the country, would be the first to go to the front and fight in defence of Canada with the bravest of the tories, if, unfortunately, the war

and paid for than was put in the The policy of the tory government was somewhat akin to the Monroe docwork. Pay rolls had been made up reptrine now being advanced by selfish American politicians to influence the presidental election. They must deal with them just as we shall do if esenting 300 men as having worked, the others were fictitious names. Sir Adolphe Caron is a minister of the the Americans fasten an unjust war us. War at best was no pastime. on us. War at best was no pastime. To drag peaceful citizens into war, unaccustomed to the sacrifices that must be made and the hardships to be undertaken, in the 19th century, was an insane idea, as between two nations bound so closely together by the ties of common kindred and com-merce. They should be united in the single desire of Christianizing and civ-ilizing the world. If England was forc-ed to fight, brother against brother, peaceful Canada would have to defend her homes and little ones. Our men ed to fight, brother against brother, peaceful Canada would have to defend her homes and little ones. Our men would spring to arms at the call of the nation; the young men would go 000,000, when lists equally good and much fairer could be made up by the municipal councils. They have persist-ently meantained an infamous system the mation; the young men would go to the front, the old men would should-er their rifles and defend our towns. er their rifles and defend our towns. Our women would make lint and ban-dages for the wounded; our homes be turned into hospitals for the sick. The British government would hold the Atlantic and Pacific shores with its fleets; our Queen-God bless her-would pour in her troops from India in the west and England in the east to take part with us. So let us be unit-ed and banded together for the genof superannuation whereby useless me are retired early and draw life pensions, whereas industrious officials pay into the fund all their lives and receive nothing because they die at their posts. We are paying out over \$200,00 a year on account of superannuationin many cases to young, active mer who would gladly be doing their work ed and banded together for the gen-eral good of Canada, fight for a change but who have been superannuated in order to make room for some davorite. of administration and obtain our rights. The young men who will cast their votes for the first time had a Coming to the matter of fiscal policy he said it might be stated in a nutshell that the national policy was a miserable failure. It had not advanced most important duty to perform. Let them vote for the right cause, the lib-eral platform, and as time rolls by they a sinble legitimate manufacturing industry; it had not kept our population at home, but had driven hundreds of will ever remember that each of them had a share in freeing Canada from the yoke of the bondman, and turning thousands to the United States. It had oppressed the farmers, fishermen, lum-bermen and miners. It had made a the slave of the tories into the freemen of the most glorious country on few concerns rich at the expense of the face of the globe. the masses and a part of their ill-got-HON. J. W. LONGLEY, ten fortunes had been expended to keep ations of this government in power. The liberal party has nothing against manufacturers. t would seek attorney general of Nova Scotia, who was next introduced, was warmly re-ceived. He said the time had arrived to foster and encourage home indus-tries of every kind. They make war when the interests of the country de not upon manufacturers, for more than half of the legitimate manufacturers of Canada are liberals. They make war upon trusts and combines. This country opens up a splendid fu-ture for industrial life, and with free raw materials, which the liberals will give, and with the incidental protec tion which a revenue tariff would al-ford, could look forward with hope to an era of prosperity, dating from the very day when Mr. Laurier shall take the reins of office. Turning to the Manitoba school ques tion, he said it should not be a party question, but it must be that if the government persist in forcing obnoxous and coercive legislation upon the people of an independent province. In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick we have a system of free non-sectarian schools, and Manitoba in establishing a kindred system is merely following stant changes in the terms of the con-tract to the advantage of the contrac-tors; a dead steal of over \$960,000 out in the steps of Sir Charles Tupper and George E. King. But it is said our Roman Catholic fellow citizens of Manitoba want separate schools, which our Roman Catholic friends in of the revenues, of which \$175,000 are given to the tory campaign fund to debauch the electorate of the domin-Nova Scotia and New Brunswick do not want, being content with the pre-sent system. But let no one delude ion. The Tay canal. John Haggart, minister of railways, in order to adthe vance his own interests, and to se-cure government patronage to his con-stituency, induced the government to himself with the belief that federal in-terference in Manitoba will inure to the benefit of the Roman Catholic minority of that province. On the con-trary, it will be the most deadly blow construct a canal from the Rideau lake to the town of Perth-a distance of six miles, with a branch to his own that can be struck at them. Beyond mills. The work was estimated to cost \$132,000. It was of no commercial value whatever, but it was undertaken. It a doubt the people of Manitoba, by an overwhelming vote will sustain Mr. Greenway's action. Suppose a coer-cive measure is passed? Who can enforce it? What must be its inevitold men would stand by with their actually cost \$476,126. The interest on its construction is \$19,000. The annual expense of maintenance is \$2,486; the counsel. The defeat of the government candidate in Cardwell was a grea able effect ? To create bitterness an moral victory for the opposition. Even with three in the field, they could not total receipts from tolls \$135. The Cur-ran bridge. This work over the La-chine river was estimated to cost \$122,000. The construction was intrust-ed to Mr. St. Louis. Already no less resentment on the part of the majority of Manitoba, and close up the possicarry what has always been a pocket bilities of that reasonable concession which would meet the just demands borough. The sentiment of the people was against them. In North Ontario, of the minority. Mr. Laurier's policy the majority was against the governthan \$394,000 have been paid on ac-count of this work, and bills for many is wise and statesmanlike. He says : and in favor of protection? He ven-ever in favor of protection? He ven-tured to say they were not. In 1891 the liberals were called annexationists. If usion of forces in Card-the liberals were called annexationists. My plan is concilia-



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the result that it was discovered that tion, investigation, and voluntary con not less than \$195,693 had been absonot less than \$195,693 had been abso-tutely stolen. Men had been paid \$4.50 coming session would be be irrepar-ner day. More than 1,000,000 feet of able, because it could not be repealed. cession." To pass a coercive act this per day. More than 1,000,000 feet of lumber had been fraudulently charged It would be a national disaster. If and paid for than was put in the he were the highest prelate of that church at this moment, in the interests of his flock he would use every power whereas less than 100 had worked, and to prevent the mischievous results which would follow an idle and futile attempt to coerce one of the great provinces of this dominion. In conclucrown. The government has entered into a contract with the Quebec. and Lake St. John Railway company to build a long pieze of railway, for which jority of the electorate in every recent licitied and received \$25,000 from those contractors. He was in a nice position to make these men do their duty, when their money was in his pocket. Nay, worse, he actually used it to corrupt and debauch the manhood of the a useless framely.

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Foster pointed to the increased ex-ports as a result of his policy. The in-crease was due almost entirely to the productions of the Northwest and are dress. After paying a number of high com-pliments to the farmers and lumber-men of the county, whoim, he said, were the wealth producers of the coun-ty, the speaker referred to the recent intervent in During a number. The intervent in the second intervent in the speaker referred to the recent intervent in During a number of high com-productions of the Northwest and are hargely agricultural products. The N. P. hampered agriculture. Had the maritime provinces prospered under this policy? We were not as well off an we were fifteen years ago. There penses consequent on the debt of Can-ada, is beyond our power to remedy, but we have it in charge to cease plac narmine provinces prospered under this policy? We were not as well off as we were fifteen years ago. There was a general falling off in all the The speaker occupied some time in reckless spending of money for no The speaker occupied some time in showing how the population of the martitime provinces had dropped, and how the bottom had failen out of ship-ping. Farm land had decreased in value 25 to 40 per cent. They asked the people of Canada to go back to a bet-ter state of things, to freer trade and peduced taxation. While the farmer reduced taxation. While the farmer and lumberman had to accept for his ducing our tariff, and by allowing our and lumberman had to accept for his people to buy where they like, and in products in the world's market a laryely reduced price, he was prevented from purchasing the cheap goods he our customs receipts. Undoubtedh that would reduce the great earning required of Great Britain and other power of the cotton factories, sugar refineries, and many other industries countries. In selling cheap and buy-ing dear how long before they would now in the hands of combi have stagnation and commercial atrophy. Mr. Davies concluded as folcapitalists; but it will have the effect of leaving just so much more money lows: We want freer trade, enlarged markets and less government interfer-ences. We insist upon having honest government, and that the taxes of the people shall not be wasted in Curran bridges, Tay canais and Quebec har-hor meths. Im this sector is the sector of the in the pockets of the people, and at the same time give us a much larger revenue. Canada today is taxed to death, and if it was not a rich and markets and less government interfer-ences. We insist upon having honest government, and that the taxes of the people shall not be wasted in Curran bridges, Tay canais and Quebec har-bor works. In this good work we in-vite the support and countenance of all good men. MR. FRASER, the member from Pictou, N.S.the next speaker, was heartily received, and after a few general remarks, Mr. Fraser said of all the frauds perpe-trated upon a free people. the N. P. was the worst. They heard that the country was prosperous and that it was government members or govern-ment supporters who made such state-ments, but was their bank account S country was prosperous and that it was government members or govern-ments supporters who made such state-ments, but was their bank account larger under the N. P. They talked about capital being protected; it was labor that should be protected rather, but neither of them should have pro-tection. Take for example two young men, one went away and by dint of industry earned \$1,000, returning he put it in a manufactory. He left it there, it in a manufactory. He left it there, and it took care of itself. The other greatest need for reform and cleared out a corrupt and moribund parlia-ment. Canada today is looking to a stays at home and puts his money into a farm. By this government's policy the first young man has his money or interest protected, and was therefore clean sweep when the time comes for election. They may seek to break down the electorate by bribes and considered better than the boy who re-mained on the farm. The speaker said the farmer should look forward to a noney illegally extracted from coffers of the nation, as he believed they would, but it was their last ditch He had faith in the people, would trust them and they would not be found wanting at the right time. The ime when he could live comfortably and in ease. They as farmers could pay their bills, and were they satis-fied. Should they not do better than young men who have never yet cast a vote would deposit their ballots for freedom of labor and trade, and the than this if they worked hard and were thrifty? Dr. Montague was just made minister of agriculture, and they heard

and be overwhelmingly defeated and that Mr. Laurier will have a majority in every province in the dominion, save, perhaps, New Brunswick.

After Mr. Longley, G. G. King was called upon and spoke briefly, but with spirit. H. A. McKeown and Mr. Mc-Atpine responded to calls from the audience, in short, short pithy speech-es. Hearty cheers were given for the Queen, Domville, Davies, Fraser, and Longley.

After tea at the Queen hotel, a small bonfire was kindled on the street in front of the building, and the Citizens* band played one or two popular selec-tions. It was intended to be a serenade to the hon. gentlemen, but just at that moment Messrs. Davies, Longley, Fraser and all the other speak-ers were in the hall, two or three blocks away, where they could not see the fire or hear the music.

There was a quite a sprinkling ladies in the audience. Upon the walls of the room were a number of banners bearing legends as, Xmas present; Montreal Centre; Jacques Cartier; Broader markets for the farmer; Above all I am a Canadian.

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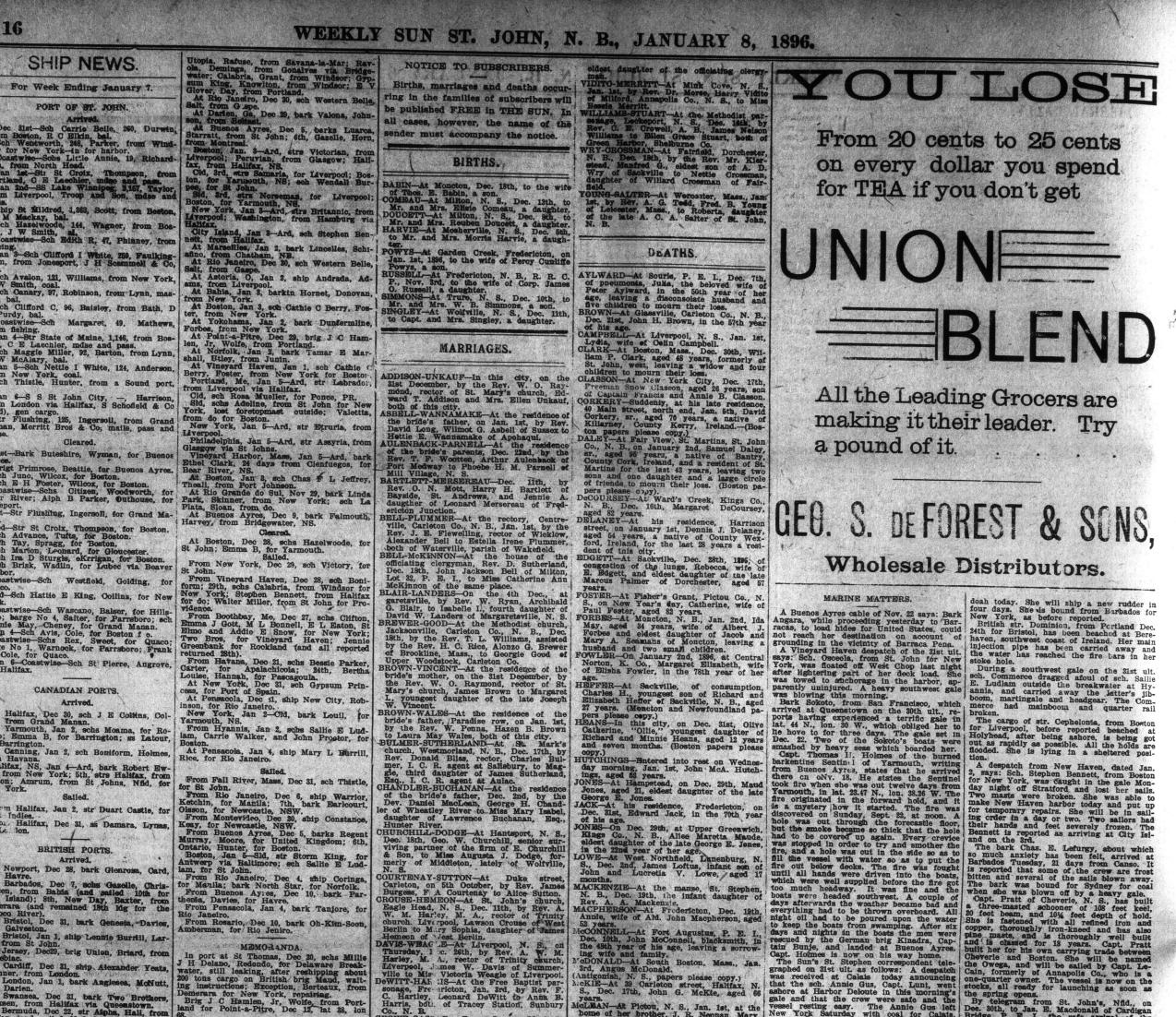
Whoever has visited the town of Digby, N. S., in recent years has met. or heard of H. B. Short, the popular agent of the Bay of Fundy S. S. Co., and the Dominion Express Co. The position he occupies brings him into-contact with all travellers and makes him in a sense a public man. Mr. Short has added his testimony, to that of a host of other well known

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 From Boothbay, Me, Dec 27, schs Clifton, Emma J Gott, M L Bonnell, E L Eaton, St Bimo and Addie E Snow, for New York; Two Bros, for Vineyard Haven; Jennie Greenbank for Rockland (and all reported returned 28th).
 From Havana, Dec 21, schs Bessie Parker, Carter, for Apalachicola; 24th, Bertha Louise, Hannah, for Pascagoula. York. Coastwise-Sch Wascano, Balser, for Hills-boro; barge No 4, Salter, for Parreboro; sch Fannie May, Cheney, for Grand Manan. Jan 4-Sch Avis, Cole, for Boston f o. Coastwise-Schs Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; barge No 1, Warnock, for Parrsboro; Frank W, Cole, for Quaco. Jan 6-Coastwise-Sch St Pierre, Angrove, for Halifax.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

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From Havana, Deo 21, schs Bessie Parker, Garter, for Apalachicola; 24th, Bertha Louise, Hannah, for Pascagoula. At New York, Dec 31, sch Gypsum Prin-cess, for Port of Spain. At Pensacola, Dec 1, ship New City, Rob-inson, for Rio Janeiro. New York, Jan 2-Old, bark Louil, for Yarmouth, NS. From Hyaanis, Jan 2, sche Sallie E Lud-B, for Barrington; ss Latour, lam, Carrie Walker, Boston rington. nning, Jan 2, sch Boniform, Holmes, At Pensacola, Jan 4, ship Mary L Burrill, Rice, for Rio Janeiro.

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