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ent orders that in se-The depart Dr. G. B. Bradley, chief of the Han-

sard staff of the commons, died at Buffalo on Sunday last of hemorrhage of the stomach. Bradley was born in England and came to Canada thirty years ago: After spending some years in newspaper work in Montreal, Chicago and Toronto, he in 1875, with T. J. Richardson, took the contract, for official reporting of the debates of the commons. When the contract expired Bradley went into journalism again, and remained in it until 1880, when parliament decided that the official report of the debates sbould be taken by a regularly employed staff, and the staff was organized with Dr. Bradley as chief. This position he held until his death.

The pleasing intelligence was com-municated to the fisheries department today that the experiments in planting Atlantic coast oysters in the waters of British Columbia have probably proved successful. A despatch from Vancouver says that a couple of extersive beds of fine large oysters have been discovered in Burrard Inlet, and that these have doubtless been propagated from oysters placed in that icinity by Prof. Prince in 1896.

Prof. Robertson, commissioner of agriculture and dahying, and W. T. Macoun, horticulturist to the experimental farm, will leave next week for Prince Edward Island, to deliver a series of lectures to the principal far ming communities of the island pro-vince. The primary object of the visit is to confer with the local authorities in the matter of further encourage-ment to agriculture in the province by the departments here. Having been asked and given his consent to adasked and given his consent to ad-dress incidentally a few meetings of farmers, Prof. Robertson and his col-league have found themselves billed to speak at twelve different gatherings in various parts of the island, a contract which will keep them hust-Hen. Clifford Sifton left today for

Washington. The minister was tele-graphed for by Laurier, in order that his advice might be given the com-mission non the Alaska boundary question, a matter which appertains to the department of the interior. This would indicate that the despatches vere premature in announcing that a settlement had been reached on this

important issue. Sifton has ordered all copies of his descriptive atlas to be recalled as far as can be, and a revised edition will

te i.sued. Two hundred thousand already printed will be destroyed. The suggestion is thrown, out of a dominion conservative convention to

be held at Ottawa. An effort will be made this spring

to induce the Indians of the Peace River country to settle on reserves and beer me wards of the government. OTTAWA. Feb. 20.—Toronto is here in force to ask a loan of \$800.000 , to Improve its harbor. Boston since January.

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Edward Blake to Return to Canadian Politics.
MONTREEAL, Feb. 20.—The Star's London carbes intention to sever his connection with the lish party in May ett and returns to Canadian politics again as the represent the threat of the threat of the minister of railways and forty thousand dollars put into the constituency from upper Canadian politics again as the represent the threat of the threat of the minister of railways and forty thousand dollars put into the constituency from upper Canada witched how the government headquarters in Mechanical and forty thousand dollars put into the constituency from upper Canada witched how the government headquarters in Mechanical and forty thousand dollars put into the constituency from upper Canada witched how the government headquarters in Mechanical and forty thousand dollars put into the constituency from upper Canada witched how the government headquarters in Mechanical and forty thousand dollars put into the constituency from upper Canada witched how the government headquarters in Mechanical and forty thousand dollars put into the constituency from upper Canada witched how the government headquarters in Mechanical and forty thousand dollars put into the constituency from upper Canada with them a rap-inter the constituency from upper Canada with them a rap-inter the constituency from the constituency from upper Canada and the constituency from upper Canada and the constituency from sentative of the old guard liberals. TORONTO, Feb. 20.—The Evening Telegram's London cable says: The Financial News, commenting on the dominion's debt, says, that if ever money was carefully used Canada's borrowed capital has been.

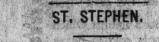
At a stamp auction sale in London today a sixpence Canada perforated sold at 145 shillings; New Brunswick Connell at 360 shillings, and Nova Scotia shilling violet at 280 shillings.

FAST IN THE ICE.

HALIFAX, Feb. 20.—The steamer Bruce arrived at North Sydney today from St. Johns, Nfd., with mails and passengers. She passed through hum-dreds of miles of heavy ice, and reports the gulf so completely blocked that there is no chance of the new Canadian liner Gaspesia getting out for weaks. It would be impossible for a sealing steamer to reach her. The Gaspesia was caught in the ice a couple of weeks ago.

A GENEROUS GIFT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Phillip D. Arhowever, feel sorry for his supportmour has given \$750,000 more to the endowment fund of the Armour iners. The government had won a victory, but under circumstances which stitute of this city. This makes th he would venture to predict would total gift to the institute \$2,250,000. cause a revulsion in the constituency in twelve or eighteen months. He



ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 20.-John Costigan arrived by this evening's train and was the guest of honor at Mr. Todd's banquet.

BOSTON'S COAL SUPPLY.

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—All danger of a soft coal famine in this section was removed today by the arrival of about thirty cargoes, aggregating more tons of coal than has been received in

only to meet with defeat. As the candidates drouped into the committee rooms they were cheered again and again. C. B. Lockhart was the first to arrive, and in response to calls made a been won by wholesale bribery, intimi-

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old not take back a single word he

had uttered during the campaign, re-

carding the steel bridges, crown lands scandal or anything else. Some of the means resorted to were dis-graceful to representative institu-

tions. (Applause.) In Victoria ward

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coercion and intimitation of govern-ment employes was carried on open-ly, and not doubt, with success. Such acts must be disgusting to the great majority of right thinking people. One of the government candidates stood in the ward and watched the govern-ment employes. The opposition had the paironage and influence of two

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quered. (Cheers.) He had no desire tuendy came in, and with them a rap-for political life and did not seek can-idly increasing majority. Speeches were made by the success-but in the presence of this large and ful candidates, during which the

but in the presence of this large and enthusiastic gathering—people repre-senting the honest and faithful work-ers of the party—he would say that hereafter he would always be at the party's service. (Cheers.) In response to calls J. B. M. Bax-ter made a brief speech. As he mounted the matter the second to refer to, namely mounted the matter the second to refer to an analy the second to the second to

In response to calls J. B. M. Bax-ter made a brief speech. As he mounted the platform three cheers and a tiger were given for Cafleton Mr. Baxter thought the best thing fo do was to face defeatmanfully and go in amd look to the future. Naturally we felt sorry that our work has not met with success. The election has been won by bribery and intimidation. They were fighting for honest govern-ment and the principles of the min-nority being right, are bound to win-nin the end. (Applause.) E. R. Chapman made a few re-marks in response to calls. He said the party had found out their friends and found out the men who could rot be bought. (Applause.) Dr. Stockton having entered the room, was given three rousing cheers and a tiger. Personesity he did not teel sorry for his defeat. He did, catholic on the ticket, and he being given a place on the ticket, and he being given a place on the ticket, and he being given a specially desired to have a Roman that hereafter the Orange and the Green would be found fighting side by side in the interests of pure and fries. honest government. At this point Mr. McDade zirned uround, and amid the

cape. Mr. Shaw did not want to go to Fredericton unless his three colleagues went with him—this he (Shaw) im-pressed on every one from the day the campaign op med. The victory had

dation and coercion. The sober senses of this electorate will find out the re-

wildest enthusiasm, shook Messrs. Mo Keown and Reynolds by the hand. NOTES.

Among the amusing incidents o election day may be mentioned two that are rather novel. In one booth when the ballots wire being counted a receipt was pulled but for a small amount, the last installment on a plano. In another booth a ballot was discovered bearing the names of the government candidates in Kings Co. Mine host Villis of the Hotel Duf-ferin made special arrangements on Saturday evening whereby the guests of his house and others were given the latest election returns. A large black heelers stood with pockets full of a receipt was pulled out for a small

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 22, 1899. NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. the stolen property has been recoveron the ship a lot of passengers who were so well conducted or so clean in every sense of the word. Mr. Eikington of the Friends Soci-THE DOUKHOBORS. ADVENTURE WITH A BIG SHARK Invitations are out for the marriage Wave Swap it Aboard a Steamer and at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-lidge Elems, Point de Bute, on Feb. 22nd, of Miss Arvilla, Elems to J. Mur-ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Feby 11.-A larrigan factory may be started in Annapolis in the near future. Prominent business men of the town are interested in the project. Annapolis Royal Lodge of Freemasons at its isst communication appointed an execu-tive committee to begin making arrange of Nova Socia, which will meet here in June next. Lake Superior's Live Freight Quickly Sailors are Aroused. ety of Pennsylvania, who was seen by a tun reporter Saturday night, assur-NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The steamer Despatched to Montreal, ray Jones. ed him that these people were the equal of the first lot that came out. Scottish Prince, which arrived to-day, and an exciting adventure. It is a-DR. SCHENCK AND THE CZARINA. nother fearsome tale, in which a big Celebrated Vienna Specialist May Use His Count Sergius Tolstoi With the Party-Qne. JOHN WESLEY'S HOUSE. wave and a ravenous shark are in-Skill to Give the Czar a Male Heirvolved. Concerning its accuracy there Beath on Shipboard in This Port-The June next. Annapolis, just eleven years ago, experi-enced a spell of weather similar to what it has been having the past two days. The wind blew surong and cold from the west, and kept the ice on Annapolis side. The tides were neap, and not swift enough to carry the ice against the wind. The ice gradually ap-proached the grante shore, and then touch-ing, froze fast and staid frozen for three weeks and more. Such a condition of affairs would happen without a doubt now if the tides were not so full; but they keep the ice moving and thus do not give it a chance to cement itself together. (From the Congregationalist). need be no doubt. Captain Dobson tells the tale himself, and tells it with His Previous Successes Easy A sum of £5000 having been provid-VIENNA, Feb. 18,-The latest inquirer into Body Will be Interred in St. John. ed by an anonymous donor for the an attention to detail that dispels all the secret of sex discovery of Dr. Schener is no less distinguished a personage than the czar of Russia. Sort suspicion. purpose of maintaining John Wesley's czar of Rvszia. Just now the question whether Prot. Schenck's theory is obalantenism or a geruine scientific discovery is the subject of a nest discussion by the Vienna medi-cal council. The council was convened by the express desire of Czar Nicholas, who has been corresponding with Dr. Schenck, and who is anxious to hear the council's opinion before the czarina shall be subject-ed to this treatment. Both the oblidnen of the czar are girts. The elder, Olga Nicolażyne, was born in St house in the City road, London, as a According to this mariner, his vessel The Beaver Mme str. Lake Superior. was rolling heavily in a beam sea and permanent Wesley museum, the formal Capt. Taylor, with the second instaltaking an occasional wave over the Work opening has taken place. The rooms n.ent of Doukhobors, reached this port ralling. Toward the morning hourcomes from using Surprise Soap Saturday afternoon. She reached Halare three in number. Hundreds of Amthis was on the night of Feb. 7-a great on the clothes on wash day. The ifax the latter part of January, after sea broke over the windward side, and erican and other visitors anually surprise" way of washing gives the a long and stormy passage from Ba-toum, with about 2,000 of these permake a pilgrimage to these rooms, which are today in much the same as it went swirling through the ice finest results with easy work. You scuppers a mighty flapping was heard who wash try it. condition in which they were in Wes on deck. Then there was a commosecuted people. The vessel and her passengers were placed in quarantine SURPRISE SOAP is the name. tion among the crew, the sound of ley's time.

PARRSBORO, N.S., Feb. 17.—There seems to be good reason for believing that a pulp mill at Parrsboro will ere long be an es-tablished fact. Mr. Nayler writes that ne can easily establish sufficient capital in Halitax to start a thirty-ton mill here, but he is now in New York negotiating with particles who wish to establish a hundred-ton mill in this province.

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The is now in New York negotiating with parties who wish to establish a hundred-ton mill in this province. Capt. P. S. Black and ex. Mayor Herrison are getting out the frame for a schooner of about 100 tons register, which they intend building here next summer. Affred Macaloney, while hauling danfs last Menday was adjusting the lock-chain, when the team started, janming him be-tween the load and the fence and drugging him one distance. The skin of his fore-head was ter to that it hung over his eyes, and his mose was badly cut. Fifteen sittches were requisited to repair the damage. H. Price Webber, with his popular Boston Comedy Co., opened a season at the Opera-house ca Wedneday evening. The Seventh Day Adventists have left Parrsboro with the avowed intention of re-turning next spring. They made very few proselytes during the founding of their order by attending divine service in a body mext Tuesday evening, and afterwards partaking of a supper.

HALIFAX, Feb. 17. Davidson Bros.

wholesale grocers, have suspended payment. The Mabilities direct are about \$40,000. They have a stock of about \$22,000 and book debts of \$17,-000, also some real estate subject to encumbrance, besides gold mining property which cannot be realized upon at the present time. It is thought the intention of the firm is to offer a compromise of 40 cents in three, six and nine months.

ANNAPOLIS. N. S., Feb. 18.-Th Nova Scotla Pork Packing Co. of Middietom has a contract with F. F. Judd of Boston to supply the plans, superintend the construction of the building and the installing of the machinery. G. B. McGill, one of the directors, will shortly go to Ontario, where he will purchase some hundred or more of hogs best available for breeding pigs for the production of bacon. The hogs will be distributed among the farmers at cost price. The idea is to improve the stock of the bacon pig in the western part of the provinces.

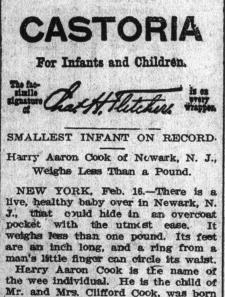
Almost 700 barrels of apples went forward from Paradise Wednesday morning for the English market. They were shipped via Halifax.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 17.- Annapolis is to have a new county academy. The acadeny now used was erected hy the late Judge Thomas Ritchie and was until the death of the judge the Ritchie homesetal, and always went by the name of "The Grange," which

The older, Olga Nicolaiyne, was born in St. Petersburg, Nov. 15, 1895, and the younger, Tatiana Nicolaiyna, was born in Peterbof, June 10, 1897.

June 10, 1897. There is at present a great stir in the im-perial household of a probable heir to the thrune, who is expected to make his appear-ance some time in May. The car has ex-pressed the hope that his text ohild enall be a boy, and for this purpose he has con-sulted Dr. Scherck Letty. Though an ong the pathents of Dr. Schenck there have been several royal yoanen this

there have been several royal women, this is be first case of the wife of a regular is he first case of the wife of a regular sovereign applying for treatment by the specialist. When the Duchess of Aosta gave birth to a son last October it was regarded as a great triumph for the Austrian subfry-ologist, as it was his third success among the nobility and royat families of Burope. The first was the Archduchess Frederick of Austria, and the second the Counters of Warwick.



and Mrs. Clifford Cook, was born Jan. 17, and has gained considerably in weight since birth. The baby is perfectly formed and in

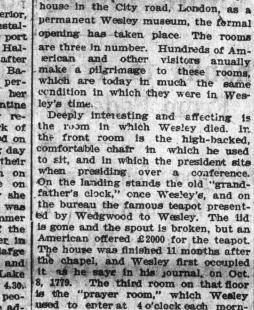
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ZAZA AS IT REALLY IS.

If Zaza, the play in which Mrs. Leslie Canter has doubled her fame, says the New York Sur.-presumably by the pen of Franklyn Fyles-consisted wholly in its first act, it would be just about the wickedest play ever presented in a theatre of the first class. That portion is an hour long, and it illustrates life behind the scenes in a concert thall. At one side a door opens on an in aginary stage, and at the other is Zaza's dressing room. A performance is supposed to be in progress. Various singers, dancers by the name or The Grange, which hame aven yet clings to it. The pro-perty canse into the hands of the town about 1882, when it was remo-delled into its present shape, but sermblage, come back to their companions. The seamy side of the painted canvas is shown, not as it is in respectable theatres or among players of culture and refinement, but as it presentably is at Sam Jack's and the Dewey. A half-dozen men not connect-ed with the show have access to the ac-tresses there. Their mean era are free and easy. So are those of the women. The men range from a doddering old rake to a boyish loafer, and the women from a be-souted matron to a shy young debutant. The boyish loafer, and these characters are tra-easy as beer. All these characters are to figure throughout the play instead of using merely incidental. They are distinct indi-viduals, they behave naturally, and very rarely are scenes of Bohemianism presented on the stoge so well. Hight along with them something is going on in Zaza's dress-ing room, and of a bold nature, too. She before a minor to paint and powder her isses off a street gown, puts on one for the protein end beam. Mrs. Canter will be stated that the exploit is as bad as the dis-performance, and bater changes that for its is stat the exploit is as bad as the dis-performance of it is screeted. She this here on entities that are condemned as avowedly pericious in some of the disdained farces. Here, again, there will be disgregement. Whet care does is logically a part of the story and the characterization. It Hiustrates is more of receiving Visitors in that room of presumed privacy than a isdy of wercom-ing greets in a perior. R is there that she here male singing partner, discusses a balfied her fast farther on in the play. All of the berefast and allures the che who is to part is aution, explice woore whom is to part is a the option into r. shown, not as it is in respect

at Lawler's Island, where they remained for 21 days. The work of fumigating the ship was completed on Wednesday last, and the following day the Doukhobors began putting their effects on board again. At noon on Friday all the immigrants were on the ship, and a few hours later she left for St. John. The run across was as pleasant as a trip in the summer Some of the officials of the alsonimmigration department came over im the steamer and there was a large staff of officials here to meet her and look after the passengers. The Lake Superior docked at Sand Point at 4.30. There was an immense crowd of peo-ple on the C. P. R. wharf and the adjoining docks. When the Doukhobors entered the C. P. R. shed they were received by a number of ladies and gentlemen, who gave the children bags of candy, cakes, etc. The little one showed their appreciation of the good things in various ways. The clder copie saing hymns expressive of their that kfulness tto God for once more reaching dry land. It took five trains of eight cars each to move the immi-The cars used were those grants. utilized in the transportation of the first lot of Doukhobors. Their bag-gage filled nime cars. The first train was sent out about 6 o'clock and the last one went away about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Count Sergius Tolstoy, son of the famous Russian count, who came out in charge of the party, left on the last train. J. S. Elkington, one of the Friends of Pennsylvania, also went west with the new comers. One of the passengers, who was taken ill at Halifax, was left behind with his mother and wife and little giri. The man died about 2 o'clock day afternoon. He was between 30 and 40 years of age. Mr. Gardner, immigration agent here, last night received a telegram from Frank Pelley of the immigration office, who accomparied the party west, asking him to arrange for the burial of the man, whose friends, he said, would perform the ceremony. The two women and child will be sent west today or to-

morrow7. The officers of the Lake Superior speak in the highest terms of the bad position.



STEALING TELEGRAPH WIRES.

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For some time past a gang of audacious thickes have devoted themselves to a curious kind of robbery, which consists in removing and carrying off lengths of the telegraph and telephone wires, which extend like a net over the city of Brussels. On Tuesday night the police caught two of the thieves in the act. They had climbed up one of the poles, and were busily engaged in detaching a telephone wire. They were captured and taken to the police station.-Le Petit Blue (Brussels).

A ROMANTIC RESCUE.

While at Vanikora Island, in the South Seas, the yacht Lady St. Aubyn, belonging to Mr. Wildes Browne, which returned to Sydney from a cruise among the islands, ascertained that the local tribes had condemned to death a woman for being a sorceress, and causing a big wind and hurricane. Those on the Lady St. Aubyn interceded, and succeeded in exchanging a fat hoar which was on board for the woman, who was brought on to Sydney in the yacht.-Austrasian (Melbourne).

Str. Ga'tleo, which arrived at Hull, Feb. 13bb, from New York, reports shipped a heavy sea, which carried off the bridge and broke and twisted stanchtons, hand rails and ventilotors. The Galileo also reported having sighted an Allan liner Feb. 10 in a bad position. Her location was not given.

blows and many yells, and the boatswain bold came hurrying to the scen to find a big shark, surrounded by a group of excited sailors, who were beating it with belaying pins and sundry other weapons.

At that moment the fore trysail hal liards carried away and the men were summoned to take in the slashing sail. To be sure of their shark they flung him into a coil of rope and returned to him a few moments later to find that he had swallowed two fathoms of a chain pendant which had been lying in the coil. Emphasis is here laid on the fact that the pendant was lying. The shark was subsequently cut up and fed to cats, all of him except his All these interesting relics are tail, which was nailed to the spanker as a peace offering to the boom weather.

AN AUSTRALIAN OPINION.

in conjunction with Japan and Germany for upholding the policy of "the open door," is a better guarantee of peace than any unstable arrangement which a Feace Conference can devise. -Melbourne Leader.

FREE CREMATION.

Bale has had its own public crematory for just one year. The construction thereof cost \$3,702f., and during the year there have only been seventeen cremations, so that each one has cost the State 302f. (\$60). Both ly gratuitous at Bale.-La Suisse (Geneva).

MUST HAVE BEEN WOODEN.

(Omaha Bee). The Missouri man who set himself on fire while lighting his pipe and burned to death is another horrible example of how the use of tobacce shortens life.

Brigt. Sceptre, from Porce, bound to Hali-fax, arrived at Liverpool, N. S., yesterday, leaking, having shifted cargo and lost sails. She experienced heavy weather during the late gales. Str. Grand Lake, from St. Johns, N. F., for Boston, with general cargo, has arrived

for Boston, with general cargo, has arr at Halifax leaking and had jettisoned s cargo, will discharge for repairs.

DEATH OF THOMAS O'REILLY.

The death occurred at his home in Beaconsfield, Lancaster, at an early hour on Saturday of Thos. O'Reilly, principal of St. Patrick's school, Carleton. Mr. O'Reilly was born at Kinsale, Cork, Ireland, 65 years ago, came to America when a young man, and lived for a time in New York. Then he came to this province, and was employed on the survey of the European and North American railroad between St. John and Moneto;. Later he secured a license and began teaching school in Kings county, and from there moved to St. George where he resided some time and married his wife (Miss Bridges), who survives him. Mr. O'Reilly later came to St. John and taught school here. He was in charge of the Roman Catholic An Anglo-American league, working school on the west side when the a conjunction with Japan and Germ- free school law of 1873 came into operation, and the school in his charge was the first Catholic school in St. John to come under the operations of the law. He has taught continuously for more than twenty-nine years in the one place, made for himself record as a faithful, painstaking and conscientious teacher. and enjoyed the good will of the thousands pupils who passed under his care during that long period. On Thursday, while at his post of duty, he was stricken with pleurisy, which resulted in his death. Mr. cremation and interment are absolute. O'Reilly was well known as a lecturer having appeared on the public platform on several occasions. He was an active worker in the Catholic temperance and literary societies. sides the widow, five sons and two daughters survive. Onle son is C. E. O'Reilly, of the railway mail service. and another Thomas E. O'Reilly of Boston who arrived home this after-

> The Messrs. Connolly expect to commence work at the head of the harbor tomorrow. The tug Storm King, recently purchased by them, has undergone some repairs and will be inspected today, The dredge International is about ready to begin oper-The foundation for the wharf ations. front will first be excavated.

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eing rather aged, it is an expensive property at present to keep in re-pair. Steps will be taken towards the erection of a new building of the latest modern plan.

Dr. Robinson on Wednesday was thrown from his sleigh on Railway street and he received quite a number of cuts and bruises on his face and head. The mischief did not tend to keep the energetic gentleman from his patients.

Robert Daley, brother of Mrs. J. M. C. Ritchie, died at his sister's resice in this town on Wednesday,

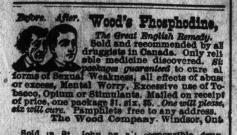
aged 71 years. A. M. Bishop, contractor of this town, has visited Digby since the fire and has received several orders for contractors' supplies, preparatory to the erection of new buildings. A good suggestion has been offered

by the chief of police, Wm. Wiggington, that the male students at the be instructed in manual academy drill, which he would undertake to An excellent opportunity is said to be offered for the formation of an artillery company, as the chief served in that branch of the army for quite a number of years.

The hockey club had a leaf from their laurels at Wolfville the score being 3 to 2 in favor of Wolfville. No goals were made in the first half. It was a fast game and good hockey was played right through. The best of feeling prevails between the two teams. At a game played here about three weeks ago Annapolis won over Wolfville by two

AMHERST. N. S., Feb. 18 .- The election protest case against the re-turn of Charles A. Lusby as a councillor for the town of Amherst was heard this morning before Judge Morse, with the result that the election was set aside.

A suspected hotel thief has been captured here. On Monday last he registered at the Terrace Hotel as Frank Doyle of Chatham, N. B., and was given a room for the night. In the morning he was missing, as was also a gold watch, a gold chain and two rings taken from another room in the hotel. He was traced to Springhill. where he put up at the Royal Hotel, skipping out from there in the same manner. with a suit of clothes. He was next traced to Truro, at which place he became suspicious that the police were on his tracks. He left there on the midnight freight and was arrested here last night by Policeman He gives another name now, that of Butler from P. E. I. Part of



CONTRACTS WITHOUT TENDER.

How the Raitways and Canals Departme Favors Americans at the Expense of Canadians.

(Special to Montreal Star.) OTTAWA, Feb. 16 .- The Chaudiere Ma thine and Foundry Co. of this city, has made a protest to the government against giving business without tenders to United States firms. The company in an open letter say they learned accidentally last month that the government proposed putting in water wheels on the Soulanges canal for the any they learned accidentally last month that the government proposed putting in water wheels on the Soulanges canal for the purpose of running electrical machines for the opening and closing of the gates and for lighting the canal. The cost of the water wheels was to approximate thirty thousand dollars. The Chaudiser company made en-quiry of the secretary of the railways and anals department. He more dihem that the Canadian General Electric company of peterboro had all the contracts, and water the company telegraphed that water wheels were included in their contract. The Chaudiers company of the patient electric company telegraphed that water wheels were not included in their contract. The chauce to tender. "The wheels were given without tender, and the probable estimated that we make of the amount of money that was paid to Stillwell, Bierce and Smith Vale to remove it at their own expense. The Chaudiers company offer to put a wheel of their own manufacture alongsite well, to remove it at their own expenses. They add: "In consequence of the govern-ment accepting and taking these wheels the fandam manufacturers are fot only out the amount which the government paid for the wheels, but they are out four different orthew where to get the bast, they would also patronize the same parties from whom the spect on the United States, and no doubt he where to get the bast, they would also patronize the same parties from whom the patronize the same parties f

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Dr. Williams' Pink P

UNABLE TO WALK UPSTAIRS

Miss Mabel J. Taylor, living at 1334 City Hall avenue, Montreal, writes:-"I write to give you the honest testimonial of a young girl who believes her life was saved by the use of your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. In November, 1897, I was suddenly stricken with loss of voice, and for eight months could only speak in a whisper. At the time I was completely run down. I had no appetite, no energy; suffered from headaches, palpitation of the heart, and shortness of breath. I was not able to walk up or down stairs. I was given up by the best doctors, and the different remedies I took did me no good. While in this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the time I had taken four boxes my voice was restored, and after the use of eight boxes I am feeling perfectly well. I cannot find words to express my thanks for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and you are at liberty to publish this letter in the hope that it may be of benefit to some other sufferer."

LAME BACK CURED.

Mr. George F. Everett, a highly respected and well known farmer of Four Falls, Victoria Co., N. B., makes the following statement: "Some years ago while working in a barn I lost my balance and fell from a beam, badly injuring my back. For years I suffered with the injury, and at the same time doing all I could to remove it, but in vain. I at last gave up hopes and stopped doctoring. My back had got so bad that when I would stoop over it was almost impossible to get straightened up again. When I would mow with a scythe for some little time without stopping it would pain me so that it seemed as if I could scarcely endure it, and I would lean on the handle of my scythe in order to get ease and straighten up. At other times I would be laid up entirely. After some years of suffering I was advised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to try one box .: Before I had finished it I saw that the pills were helping me. I bought six boxes more and the seven boxes completely cured me. It is three years since them, and my back has not tcok troubled me since. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an invaluable medicine, and I highly recommend them to any person suffering likewise. I consider if I had paid \$10 a box for them, they would be a cheap medicine.".

How to be Healthy in Winter.

Winter is a trying time for delicate people. them easy victims.

Do you catch cold easily? It shows that your system is not in a condition to resist disease. You will be fortunate if you escape serious illness - but why take the chance. Nature is always

fighting against disease The right kind of medicine is the kind that helps Nature by toning up the system and enabling it to resist disease. Such a tonic is found in

Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. By building up the blood and strength -

ening the nerves these pills reach the root of many serious diseases, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, grippe, heart troubles , and all forms of weakness , either in men or women . They have made 2 thousands of delicate people bright, active and strong

There are numerous pink colored imitations against which the public is cautioned. The genuine are only sold in boxes

with wrapper resembling the engraving on the right, but printed in red ink. If your dealer does not have the genuine, send diract to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

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LA GRIPPE AND SPINAL TROUBLE.

Miss Maud Fenlon, daughter of Mr. Philip Fenlon, a well known farmer living near Toledo, Ont., says: "In the winter of 1893 I had a severe attack of la grippe, which developed into spinal trouble, and for the next six months I was helpless and had to be fed, dressed and moved by my mother. I was under the doctor's care all the time, and for a time he did not think I could recover. However, in the spring I grew somewhat better, but was very far from being in good health. In this condition I continued until 1896, when I was again stricken and again rendered helpless by the spinal trouble. It was then that I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the result has been that I am greatly improved in health, and am again able to attend school. I believe that had I taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from the outset I would have been spared much misery, and I can strongly recommend them to other young girls who may be suffering from nervous troubles.'

THE EFFECTS OF LA GRIPPE.

Mr. Peter McAvenny, of Clarktown, P. E. I., says:-"I consider my deliv-erance through the use of Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pflls little short of miraculous. I was taken down with a severe attack of la grippe, which lasted six weeks, and which left me comject to night sweats and sleeple My appetite had vanished; my stomach was disordered, and my blood had turned watery. Finally I was forced to take my bed, and recovery seemed almost an impossibility, as nothing the doctor did for me seemed to pro-duce beneficial results. One day a friend who had received benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills induced me to try them, and I am more than happy to say that they have completely restored my health. I look upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a great blessing to mankind.



Bheumatism, Sciatica, Locomotor. Ataxia, Anaemia, Heart Troubles, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, St. Vitus' Dance, Paralysis Incipient Consumption, All Female Weakness, Dizziness and Headache, and all Troubles Arising from Poor and Watery Blood.

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THE Y. M. C. A. First Session of Thirty-first Maritime Convention. Reports Received From Twenty Asso-

ciations in Maritime Provinces,

Report of the Nominating Committee on Officers and Committees.

The first session of the thirty-first maritime convention opened in Trinity school house at 9 a. m. Devotional half hour was led by Alfred Stokes of Yarmouth, N. S. President A. C. Thompson then delivered Clement Upham took the platform and asked those present to rise and

through their chairman, Bro. Burchill, as follows:

President, J. C. MacKintosh, Halifax; vice president, Dr. F. Banbour, Fredericton; N. B., vice president, A. C. Thompson, No. Sydney, N. S.; vice president John Stuart, New Glasgow, N. S.; secreatries, F. P. Lay-ton, Fredericton, and W. L. Wright, Bridge-town, N. S. Buckness committee C. H. Durat, Mr. town, N. S. Business committees.-C. H. Bryant, Yar-mouth; J. A. Irvine, Halifax; H. A. Froude, Sydney; H. J. Crowe, Bridgetown; J. L. Lockhart, Moneton. Devotional committee-J. S. Rough, Hali-fax; Geo. E. Williams, St. John; J. Ritchie Ball, Moutreal: Jno. McLeod, Westvitie; Clement Upham, Richmond. Resolutions - J. C. Gass, Shubenacadie; Rev. J. H. McDonald, Amherst; W. D. Mc-Callum, Truro; J. W. Stafford, New Glas-gow.

Callum, Truro; J. W. Stafford, New Glas-gow. Maritime committee report-A. F. Bell, Halifax: Geo. A. Henderson, St. John; Fred Falconer, Sydney; A. C. Thompson, North Sydrey; G. Fred Monally, Fredericton; Will Dakin, Halifax: Credentials-Frank White, St. John; Frank P. Layton, Fredericton; H. M. MoAlpine, Halifax; Gordon Baxter, Moneton, N. B. Press committee-A. R. Coffin, Truro, N. S.; Will Patterson, St. John; Alfred Stokes, Yarn cuth; C. W. Walden, North Sydney.

Two minute reports were heard

from twenty associations, conducted by Peter Morianty of Truro.

an inspiring address on "Our Su-treme Need-the Holy Spirit." Montreal, Que., with "The promises of God in their relation to prayer" as his theme. Mr. Bell said that there are 30.000 promises in the Bible, a promise to cover every phase of human experience. One might ask why this repetition, why does not a sovereign God do what He proposes

sibility upon the members.

J. Logan Gordon, Boston, Ma

spoke on "The Future of Maritime Work." He said thirty-one years

ork that the Salvation army is do-

ing now. The association work has advanced, and lately the general

secretary has been induced to look

after the young men. The work has

branched out and developed, com-

prising work for railroad men, boys,

the army, etc. Jno. F. Moore spoke of the need of

the maritime convention, and slips were passed round among the audi-

H. M. Moore of Boston and Rev. J.

H. McDonald of Amherst spoke en-thusiastically on 'The Great Aims

and Results of College Work." G. Fred McNally, U. N. B., spoke

appreciatingly of the work-the con-

ference-giving an outline of the work

for freshmen by the members of the college association.

Saturday's sessions of the Maritime

Y. M. C. A. conference were well at-tended. In the morning, Rev. J. H.

MacDonald of Amherst spoke on Loy-

alty. Permanency, Fortification and Adaptation; and a "Question time" was conducted by J. F. Moore of New

York. In the afternoon the body di-vided into sectional conferences for

railroad men, boys, college, and ladies'

missionary work. Each branch was

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M. C. A. convention. A male choir, led by J. Ritchie Bell, and the orchestra of the association, furnished the music. Several of the city clergymen were upon the platform. Rev. H. C. Dixon addressed the meeting, taking as his text, John 11: 39: "Take ye away the stone." The

39: "Take ye away the stone." The circumstances in connection with the uttering of the words of the text were described. Death was in the home of Mary and Martha. A mes-sage was sent to Jesus; he came, and by His mighty power, Lazarus, al-ready in a state of corruption, is home described below a concentrating our efforts on one young man and win him to Christ. The delegates and St. brought from death to life. There are such men now, said the speaker, whose fives are so corrupt by reason an address, formally opening the con- of sin, that it seems impossible to vention. The nominating committee save them; but Jesus is able to save then retired. During their absence all that come to him. Christ Himself does not roll away the stone; it is and asked those present to rise and for His servants to do this work, so say who they were, where from, and that the voice of the living God may why they were here. This was re- reach the sinner. What are the stones sponded to by a large number. The that keep men away from Christ mominating committee then reported There are four: (1) Indifference, disregard of the fact that God is God, and that for each of His children He

has a purpose. It has entered insidiously into many hearts, and never to a greater extent than now. The Sabbath is fast becoming a day of

pleasure and recreation, and God's house and service are thereby ne glected. This stone should be taken away. 2nd. Dishonesty, not mere petty robbery. There are other forms of dishonesty that keep men from God. The dishonesty that disregards stewardship toward the Giver of every gift is a form that rolls like a huge stone in the way between a

right but the gospel of Christ, edu-cation has and will fail in the at-tempt. The speaker himself had seen Dr. G. Bruce of St. John delivered at the "Free-breakfast" in Toronto, graduates of universities ruined by drink. 4th. Impurity, and immorality The afternoon session was opened in its many shapes and forms. This with a Bible study by J. Ritchie Bell, subject had been shunned by mockmodest persons, but it should be handled from the pulpit. Unholy thoughts come to meet all and sap the intellect and manliness of the victim. Suggestive pictures and indecent stories are factors in this propress to ruin. An indecent man is coddled by society when he should

to do without so many Ezekiel 36:37 says: "Yet for all these Ezekiel 36:37 says: "Yet for all these things will I be enquired of by the house of Israel to do it for them." The promises are given to us, to en-courage us in prayer the mighty to the Bible were the Bible were the Bible were to us to encourage us in prayer the mighty to the Bible were to us to encourage us in prayer the mighty to the Bible were to us to encourage us in prayer the mighty to the Bible were to us to encourage us in prayer the mighty to the Bible were to us to encourage us in prayer the mighty to the Bible were to us to encourage us in prayer the mighty were kept in close sympathy with him. J. R. Bell spoke for a few minutes, remarks of Mr. Moses, Nehemiah and Elijah as illus- Dizon and pleading with the young

sions were held in St. David's church. The 9 o'clock Sunday morning con-secration service at the Y. M. C. A. was led by G. A. C. Thompson of North Sydney. Many of the church pulpits in the city were filled by de-legates. The Gram between and makes and marked and the convention, is and chairman of the railroad work, J. C. Gass of Shubenacadie, also The Opera house was packed on Sunday afternoon, during the meeting for men, under the auspices of the Y. J. C. Gass of Sindenacane, and spoke in warm terms of the kindness shown the delegates. J. Ritchie Bell sang a sweet solo,

which was followed by a short address from Gen. Secretary Arthur F. Bell of Hallfax, and another by Railroad Secretary Clement Upham of Richmond, N. S. At the request of the maritime secretary, Frazer G. Marshall, who conducted the farewell service, all the delegates who had received help during the convention

him to Christ. The delegates and St. John members then joined hands in the front of the church and sang, 'Blest be the Tie," and the convention was then declared closed by F.

Memorial Day.

February 17th will ever be held sacred by White Ribbon women, as the heavenly birthday of Frances E. Willard. The National Union has set it apart as a day when the life and character of Miss Willard will be made a special feature of the local union work, not in the form of a sad memorial, but that lessons of helpfulness and inspiration may be learned from a great life that was entirely consecrated to a great cause.

TO F. E. W. After one year in Heaven.

Oh! what is the deepest joy, dear, That has come in your heavenly year? Lo I your voice comes clear to my heart to night,

And these are the words I hear: "The deepest joy of this life, dear, Is the joy all may know below, That God has us each in His heart of life, And will not let us go.

"The wonder of Heaven's Mfe, dear,

Is that it is 'just the same,'' Twas love made my Heaven below, dear, Here, too, we serve 'in His flame.'

"And the tie that binds the worlds, dear, Is the tie of an infinite love; We can not be far apart, dear, Who strve, or below, or above."

-Katherine Certe Stevenson

In a open letter to the local unions of the dominion, the corresponding ham; the next Prince Ferdinanad of secretary urgently requests that Bulgaria. The army has been ordergreater attention than ever be paid to the departments of scientific tempera-ance, juvenile temperance work and woman's franchise. Speaking of franchise, she says: "If an object lesson were needed to teach the necessity, as well as the desirability of

THE DEAD PRESIDENT. Everything Was Quiet in Paris Friday Night. The Favorite Candidate for President is M Emile Loubet.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., FEBRUAR (22. 1899

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Everything is very quiet in Paris tonight. There is no danger of a coup d'etat. The fav-orite candidate for the presidency is M, Emile Loubet, now president of the senate. Still the ministers whom I saw today think that M. Faure's death is a misfortune at the present juncture, and this is the conventional talk. They had all looked forward to his having soon to resign, and they spoke today of the possible effect of his death on the courts of Europe. If M. Loubet is elected European

sovereigns will soon transfer to him their friendly regard. He is a good, inaffected, level headed man, of honest, open life, and far more intel-lectual culture than poor Faure. He is an advocate, and practiced at the Montilemar bar in the department of Lecome. Montilemar is his native town.

As a precaution against a coup d'etat, or any attempts of these, the troops have been ordered to keep within barracks in all the garrisons. M. Faure's body, now embalmed, is lying in state in the Salle Des Fetes, of the theatre built by President Carnot for concerts and dramatic entertainments. The couch is on an in-clined plane, the head being eighteen inches higher than the foot. Mr. Faure's face was greatly convulsed during the embalming operation, but recovered later its serene expression. The body is dressed in evening coat and the immaculate, well known white waistcoat, athwart which is the broad red ribbon of watered silk of the legion of honor. The eyes are closed and fill out the eyelids. The hands, of the color of ivory, are crossed crossed on the breast. A black canopy, bordered with silver braid, overshadows the couch. Previous to embalment the body lay on a brass bedstead in the president's sitting room. Two sisters of charity watched beside it. Before the operation, which asted an hour, took place, informal dead mass was celebrated in the

Flysee chapel. Today the whole official world has paid formal visits of condolence to the palace, the formality consisting in writing the visitors' name in the register. Piles of telegrams from corporate bodies, personal friends, sympathizers in all parts of France, and, indeed Europe and even Asia, have arrived. The first to telegraph to Madame Faure was Emperor Wil-

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the police interfered energetically, arresting many. At 11 o'clock an enormous crowd was cononstrating in favor of M. Zola. Toward midnight crowds broke the windows of the Rothschilds office in the Rue Lafitte, and another group New Brunswick Election. wrecked the offices of the Santi Juif. Minor distrubances took place in vari-cus parts of the city, but the crowds gradually dispersed and at midnight quietude had been almost restored. Tomorrow M. Dapay, the premier, will ask the chamber of deputies to vote £6,400 (\$32,000) for the obsequies

of M. Faure. This was the amount voted for President Carnot's funeral. President Loabet, following the pre-cedent set by President Casimir Perier, will attend the obsequies. M. Loubet will preside at the first cabinet council of the new administration on Tiesday.

DEATH AT MALTA Of a Nephew of I. T. Richardson of This City.

DREW.-At Valetta, Station Hospital, Malta, on Jan. 10, 1899, staff Sergeant St. Stephen Arnold Drew, subject of the second article of the age, aldest son of the late David P. Drew, ordnance store department, Bermuda, leaving a wife, mother, two brothers, four sisters, many relatives' and friends to mourn their loss. Staff Sergeant S. A. Drew, gym-nastic staff, died in Valetta, Station

Hospital, of Mediterranean fever at amusements, and entertainments, and ter stated one good feature of his fine, manly form will be much missed in the many places he had been in the habit of frequenting since his arrival in Malta in July, 1896. By Staff Sergeant Drew's untimely death the army loses one of its best gym-nastic instructors; the boys of St. Ignatius college a painstaking and much liked trainer, and the garrison generally a comrade of whom every member might well feel proud, for by build, appearance and manner, he was every inch a soldier, and about the very last among them one would imagine would succumb so quickly to a disease-not usually dangerous-like Mediterranean fever. He leaves a wife, but happily, no children to it had done. There were ward-he mourn his loss. The interment will in St. John, Mr. Dickle said, who had in St. John, Mr. Dickle said, who had

The late Sergeant Drew was nephew of I. T. Richardson, principal, and brother of Miss Carrie Drew, assistant teacher of Queen street school of St. John.

A DOUBLE AFFLICTION.

The grim reaper paid a double visit to the quiet home of Mrs. Cunningham and her family at Crouchville on Friday night and early this morning removing from their accustomed places the mother and favorite sister from the family circle, leaving sorrow and mourning where joy and unity prevailed. Mrs. Margaret Cunning-ham was in her usual health up to bed time last night, when she complained of a pain in her chest. She ked her daughter Ada to procure

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FOSTER IN MONTREAL

The Corruption Fund Was Between Eighty and One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

MONTREAL, Feb. 19 .- "We have both creeds represented and a thor-oughly united party." This was remark made by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, who spent Sunday in this city, arriv-ing by the Canadian Pacific yesterday morning and leaving for Ottawa last evening. He was seen at Bonaventure depot a few minutes before the train moved out, and anyone who imagines Mr. Foster to be cast down over the local government victory, does not understand. He remained in St. John until the polls closed. It was the cash and influence of the dominion government that brought about Saturday's result, and Mr. Foster thinks the government corruption reached \$89,000 to \$100,000. The fund of this was felt all over. The government made a particular dead set upon York, St John, Carleton and West-

merland. Mr. Foster said he would have more to say regarding the result as scon as the official returns came to 5.45 a. m. yesterday, after only being hand. He made no comment when 5.45 a. m. yesterday, after only being hand. He made no comment when the reporter asked him if it was not the catholic vote in St. John was thirty-five years of age, was greatly respected in the garrison; he was always well to the fore in sports, was true. Before leaving, Mr. Fosday's work was the return of J. Douglas Hazen in Sunbury.

"No doubt the Gibson influence was very strong against you in York." "Yes; but this could have been overcome had they not had so much money."

Amongst the passengers who arrived on the Maritime express yesterday afternoon was the Hon. Mr. Dickie. Speaking of the party defeat in New Brunswick, Mr. Dickie sald Mr. Emmerson was beaten a few days before the election, and it was only by the concentrated effort on the part of the corruptionists that the government was enabled to carry the country as never been known to possess five dol-lars, and some of them were exhibiting sums all the way up to \$500, and this state of affairs existed all over

the province. the province. The ex-minister was asked if he thought that the conservatives who had rallied to the support of the Emnerson government would now definitely remain in the liberal camp, and said it was quite likely they, would. "And Mr. Costigan?"

"No, I do not think so; I should have

"Then you do not think SO; I should have "Then you do not think Mr. Costi-gan will accept office under Sir Wil-frid Laurier?"

"No, replied the ex-minister, I do not think there is the least danger of any such move." Mr. Dickle states that if the dom



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ourage Christian n to roll away the ston workers to claim the promises of them from Christ, and break the shackles that held them.

A splendid paper on "Fraternal-The boys' meeting was held in the ism" was given by General Secre-Congregational church. About 200 tzry A. Bell of Halifax, and remarks boys were present. The meeting was conducted by Wm. Dakin of Halifax. also on the same subject by H. J. Crowe, Bridgetown, N. S. J. A. Irvine of Halifax read the scrip-Mr. Bell said fraternalism must be ture lesson and gave a short adfirst generated before it can be exdress on the boy's Christian life. 'The Ladies' Auxiliary held a meettended, and its execution must take place in the local association with ing in the association rooms. the individuaal. He said from the After the regular services in the beginning we are at fault in the incity churches, the mass or closing troduction of members. It is besession was held in Centenary church, which was well filled. ieved that the associations in gen-A short song service, led by J.

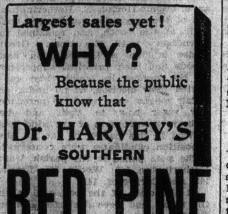
eral have been seeking too much to increase the membership on the buying and selling basis, and young Ritchie Bell, followed by the passing of resolutions of thanks offered by men join for what they get rather J C Gase than for what they give. This ought H. M. Moore of Boston presented

to be reversed if we are to have the organizing influence of the marimembers loyal to the association time committee and another effort was spirit. We should endeavor to enroll made to try to raise the money necesmen, Christian men, as members in sary to carry on the maritime comthe association, because of the op-portunity of service to their fellows mittee. Slips were passed round.

President Geo. A. Henderson of the which exists within our circle. Fralocal association spoke a few words of farewell, expressing his regrets that ternalism may be fostered by taking advantage of the club spirit. By the the election came at the same time as the convention, thereby hindering many from attending. General Sec-retary Williams, in a few words, exorganization of clubs and circles among the members. Every Bible class and meeting and organization elect its own officers and committees pressed his regrets that so few of St. and hold frequent business meetings. John's citizens had availed them-selves of the sessions. He hoped that this convention would bring much We also should put more of the management of the association into the members' hands. Throw respongood to the young men of St. John and interest in the work among the peo-J. E. Stafford of New Glasgow read ple of the city.

an excellent paper on "The Membership Problem," with a discussion following, conducted by Jno. F. Moore of New York. J. Ritchie Bell, the singing evangelist of Montreal, conducted the

Rev. John Reid, pastor of Centenary, extended a hearty Methodist welcome, and hoped that the delegates would carry away fragrant memories of St. John, and on behalf of his fel-low pastors he wished the delegates every success in their glorious, ex-



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plebiscite furnished that lesson. work, then, dear sisters, to secure it. We understand that nearly all the provinces are preparing petitions to be presented to their respective legislatures asking for the suffrage, and we beg of you tot see that the work is

done thoroughly.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Hon, J. A. Cockburn, agent general for South Australia, was recently in England. At a public meeting he was acked to give an account of the operaasked to give an account of the opera-tion of woman suffrage in South Aus-tralia, as since 1894 women there have had full suffrage privileges. In reply he said: "As until a few weeks ago I was a member of a parliament elect-ed by the votes of both men and wo-men, I will give you my termyweight of exercisions on the subject

of experience on the subject. "Formerly the women of South Aus tradia were, in common with criminal lunatics and minors, debarred from the exercise of the franchise. No they are placed on an absolute equal-ity with their brothers, husbands and sons, and have exercised the fran-chise during the last four years with the approval of the entire commun ity. They have voted at general elec tions for both houses of parliamen and have just taken an equal share in deciding one of the most important of political issues-the question of Australian federation.

"The fact that women are entitled to vote is now viewed with general satisfaction, and no one would advo cate a return to the old system. The opposition-for opposition of some kind there always is to every reform -has completely disappeared. "What is the result of the emanci-

oation of women? The influence of vomen has, we have found, quietly pervaded the realm of politics. All the great forces of nature are gentle in their operation. The change that has taken place is a very great one-it is nothing less than doubling the power of the franchise-yet this peaceful revolution has been affected without the slightest disturbance."-New York Herald.

W. C. T. U. WORK IN JAPAN. The representative of the World's W. C. T. U. in Japan is Mrs. Large, a Canadian lady. On that account the suggestion has been made that the Dominion Union undertake to pay her salary (\$600 per year). Toward this a friend offers one hundred dollars, on condition that the balance be raised by July 1st, 1899. The dominion pres-ident has requested that the local unions consider the matter and notify her of their decision. Prince Edward Island is taking the matter up with steat enthusiasm. Doubtless the other provinces will not be behind their smallest sister. The subject will he discussed by the St. John County

The amount of revenue collected at the custom house on Saturday was \$6,296.76.

White-ribboners at their next conven

To Elected President of the Republic of France.

> He is an Old Politician and Held a Portfolio in Carnot's First Cabinet.

PARIS. Feb. 18 .- Telegrans received from the provinces this evening show that the election of M. Loubet to the presidency, which took place yesterday, has been received with satisfactheir said loss.

tion. EMILE LOUBET

was born in 1838 at Marsanne and practised there as a doctor until in 1876 the electors sent him to parliament. He took his seat on the republican left, and was of the 365 anti-Brogliettes. In 1877 he was re-elected, but afterwards moved up to the senate as representative of the drome department. He enjoyed great influence in the senate. His specialty is a knowledge of all things relating to the culture of the vine. His first experience as a rabinet minister was gain-ed when he held the position of minister of public works in Carnot's first cabinet in 1887.

PARIS, Feb. 19.-Police measure for the maintenance of order have been taken on an extensive scale, and the city is quiet. M. Loubet did not quit his residence at the Luxembourg until 6 o'clock this evening.

Towards 7 o'clock demonstra occurred in front of the office of Se-bastian Faure's anarchist paper, the Journal du Peuple, on the Boulevard Mottmarle, for and against Loubet. There was a collision between the ri-val fadilions and several persons were injured. The partisans of the newly alected president were worsted in the conflict and moved off to the cafe Brebant, where they were again affacked and dispersed by their opponents. Many arrests were made.

Similar encounters occurred at about 9 o'clock at the office of the Libre Parole, and more serious disorder later at the Brasserie Maxeville, on the Boulevard Monimartre, where sev-eral women were trampled and injured. A fracas also took place at the Cafe Des Panoramar, where blows were freely exchanged. In both cases

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Miss Cunningham was absent from the room she heard her mother fall to the floor, and hastening back found her breathing her last. Dr, James Christie was called in and pronounced death due to neuralgia of the heart. Saturday morning shortly after daylight, Catherine E., the eldest daugh ter of the deceased succumbed, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Cunningham, who was in the sixty-fifth year her age, was the relict of the l James Cunningham and leaves five sons and two daughters to mourn

for her a drink of lemonade.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH MISSION.

Last evening an carnest and most autentive congregation attended the services being conducted by Rev. H. C. Dixon. Evening prayer was said and a solo touchingly rendered by Miss Papley. Mr. Dixon took for his text the words of Exodus 12, 13: "And when I shall see the blood I will pass over you." That night was, the preached said, the birthday of the nation. The whole family was gathered around the table, from the grey headed size to the new born babe. The men were to have their loins girt and to grasp their staves; the women to have their kneading troughs slung on their shoulders. All were to be ready to go, for God was going to deliver them; sheltere beneath the blood, therefore safe. Look at the refreshment provided for Israel that night-a lamb roast with fire, and the best refreshment a poor, troubled heart can find is the suffering Saviour, the Christ of Gethsamane, the Christ of Calvary. That night there was a wonderful, a glorious deliverance; they left the brickyards for the last

time and went out into liberty. God made that day a judgment day. God Himself was going to pass through the land, and wherever God brought in contact with sin there is a judgment. But blessed by God there was a way out of that judgment, for Gcd had said, "When I see the blood I will pass over you." You, dear friends. I, said the preacher, we all have sinned, but the blood of Christi has been shed and God accepts it if we shelter ourselves beneath it. But while it is God who saves, there is something for us to do. The people were to take a bunch of hysop and dipping in the blood were to sprinkle blood on the door posts and upon the lintel. And though God saves, we are only saved when we appropriate to ourselves the precious blood of Christ. Where are you? Where do you stand in the sight of God tonight? Are you under the blood? A young man once wis advised by a preacher to take a piece of paper and write the words "saved," "lost," then to strike out the word which did not apply to him. He had made light of the question till that moment, but when he found he could not say he was saved and dare not say he was lost, he was brought to seek the Lord Jesus and found peace and joy in believing, "When] see the blood I will pass over you.' Mr. Dixon speaks to men at 12.30 today in the Church of England Institute, Germain street, and in St. Luke's church this evening at 8 p. m.

inion elections were to take place to-morrow in Nova Scotia, the opposition would carry a majority of the seats.

MARINE MATTERS.

Sch. Severn, Capt, Kerr, from Savma-la-Mar for New York, ashore at Havama, but was got off af-

te: discharging part of cargo. Bark F. B. Lovitt, from Rosario for Philadelphia, has arrived at Delaware Breakwater with royal mast, spanker, jib and topsail gone.

A Hallicax despatch of Feb. 16 says: Sch. Mabel Leighton arrived at Shel-bourne this morning with the crew of the sch Surah. The latter vessel founthe sch Surah. The latter vessel foun-dered in the late gales. Sch. H. M. Burkett also arrived and reports the loss of one man, two disabled and the vessel damaged. Sch. Nelsom Y. Mc-Fartand reports one man disabled. Sch. Inishowen Head, Capt. Suffren. from Penarth Feb. 14 for New Orleans, has arrived at Queenstown, having in tow the German bark Mimi, from Greenock Jan. 23 for Cape Town. The Mimi reports having had a severe Mimi reports having had a severe time, lost sails, had maintopgallant yard broken, cabin flooded, decks swept of all movables, and her crew

having suffered much privation. Steamer J. J. Hill rendered valuable assistance to the steamer Admiral Dewey, which went ashore on the rocks at Cuttyhunk in Monday's storm. At 1 p. m. the Hill went to her. The Dewey's boats were launched and the passengers passed over the side. A frightful sea was running at the time, but the steamer's crew, alded by the men from the J. J. H4ll, carried them all safely to the coal steamer. Th passengers and mails were landed at Newport. The Hill is commanded by Capt. McLean, formerly of St. John.

BLOOMERS WITH DISCRETION.

The Rational Dress Leaguers have need for much patience and dis We advisedly omit enthusiasm, for enhusiasm often does as much harm as good. It is enthusiasm (and alas, that so noble a quality should sometimes be so harmful) that will lead a fair enthusiastic to don bloomer cost when it is most decidedly unbecoming when, for example, nature has been too generous, and the rounded curves hardly seen in ordinary attire, attract all eyes when displayed in rational iress. It is distressing, and unjust. but till a woman in knickers is a common street sight we think enthusiasm should be tempered by discretion. The public will not have anything forced upon it, and although we all know the public is a "hass." still it is public opinion that rules, even in matters of dress.—Rational Dress Gazette.

Twenty-two deaths were reported at the board of health office last week. The causes of death were: Old age, 4; heart disease, 3; diphtheria, 2; conges-tion of lungs, 2; inflammation of lungs, 2, and cancer, consumption, bronchitis, erysipelas, mainutrition, cancer of hyer, tubercular enteritis, abdo tumor, one each.

A house at Darling's Island, owned by Renjamin Appleby, was burned on Thursday.

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ST. JOHN. N. B., FEBRUARY 22, 1899 AFTER THE ELECTION.

With the help of the dominion government and the federal treasury, Mr. Emmerson has won a victory for his great doctrine that there is no connection between dominion and local affairs. Mr. Blair by the use of the power and rescurces of the dominion government in a provincial election has maintained his favorite principle that there must be no interference from oftawa in provincial politics. The minister of railways is to be congratulated on his success in establishing 'a principle and violating it on the same day and by the same transaction. The people of New Brunswick will have to nay the larger part of the price of a few more years of the present administrution, but they have the satisfaction of knowing that all the people of Canada must take a share in the burden. Some of the new obligations assumed belong to the whole country.

For the last two weeks the people of this province, and particularly those of this city, have been to'd that the governments at Ottawa and Fredericton had great prospects in view. Mr. Blair has a magnificent scheme of docks and harbor works and steamship subsidies. All he wanted was the support of his nominees in the late contest, and the rest would be easy, Mr. Blair has got his support. Let him and Mr. Robertson bring on their docks, their elevators, their warehouses, their deep channels and all the rest. Mr. Emmerson has assurances that men are ready to spend \$100,000 in developing the oil industry. They have only been waiting to see that Mr. Emmerson was safe. Mr. Emmerson seems to be safe. His capitalists with their \$100,000 ought to be at work as soon as the weather clears. . Mr. Emmerson has also another group of capitalists ready to pour money into the runeral fields of Albert. He may now turn them loose. Mr. Tweedle as \$250,000 within reach on account of the Hastern Extension claims at Ot-tawo. He assured the electors of Northumberland that the money would be paid if the local government were returned, for of course Mr Blain would not pay it to the province if Mr. Stockton should be premier. Now that the doctrine of federal neutrality in provincial affairs has been sustain ed, the federal government will of course send the spinley along by the next mall. Mr. Robertson had many schemes, all for the public benefit, standing ready for action when he should be elected. The time is ripe for him to proceed. Mr. Purdy and Mr. McKeown have assured us that the defeat of the late representatives of St. John would mean the dawn of a bright day for the city and the province. The citizens will please turn their faces to the east and see it come For Mr. Emmerson is sustained. He has a sufficiently large majority for all those great purposes. An opposttion of four members is not large enough to interfere with those bright designs even if it were disposed to do a tele site a state It is a little irrelevant to mention Mr. Emmerson in connection with a contest with which he had very little to do. But it mappens that he is premier of New Brunswick and that is our excuse. Success at the polls will doubtless lead Mr. Emmerson to say that the charges made against his management have been disproved. Such at least was the claim of the latte Mr. Mercier after his triumphant return in 1890. The next year showed the fallacy of this claim in Mr. Mercier's case, and it is somewhat significant that Mr. Pacaud, the manager of the Bale des Chalcurs deal, said in his paper that Mr. Emmerson ought to be returned, as he was a good deal such a man as Mr. Langelier, Mr. Mercler's provincial secretary. The result of the election will perhaps be claimed as a proof either that Mr. Emmerson did not pay two prices for the bridges, or that the people destruid him to pay two prices. But whatever is claimed, the fact remains, established by evidence which no man can meet, that two to five prices have been paid for bridges and that the department of public works is groundy mismanaged to the enrichment of favorites and utter disregard of public interests. The crown land department is likely to claim that the stumpage offences are condoned! Mr. Tweedle may take what yiew he likes but that will not change the fact that tens of millions of feet of lumber are cut yearly from crown. lands on which no stumpage is paid. The result in St. John may be cited as a proof that the citizens are willing

to have \$17,000 a year taken by the also furnished, with the apparent regovernment from our municipal revsult that the opposition gave up the enuc. The fact stands, however, that struggle early and allowed the government to have its own way. the money is taken, and with it the power of the citizens to regulate or the deal in York means that Mr. Blair will be in an extremely awkward posi-tion if he fails to sarry through the control the liquor traffic. A great many people must have project on the financial basis arranged. desired to bring these evils to an end. But on the other side, a government at Ottawa had an interest in preservthe legislature of four excellent members who have done much to expose ing the present state of things. The owners of the Canada Eastern railthe financial position of the province, way had an interest in the sale of that line to the government, the

amount of the interest being the dif-

ference between what the road was

worth to them and the amount that

is to be paid. Certain crown land

lumbermen had an interest amount-

irg to \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year in the

continuance of the present system of

scaling. The two price bridge build-

ers have an interest of \$15,000 to

\$25,000 a year. in keeping up that

policy. One firm of substructure con-

tractors appear to have been getting

anywhere from \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year

We believe that the late members for St. John received a large majority of the vote of the free and unpurchased vote cast on Saturday. They have done their duty well and deserved e-election. But personally they are all the gainers by their defeat, and since the government is sustained by a large majority outside the city, they will probably not be sorry to retire to private life for a period, and employ for themselves the time that has, hitherto been given to the public.

IT HAS COME TO NOTHING.

out of extras and changes of specifications. We say nothing of the inter-We have now the official announce est that the Intercolonial contractors nent that the joint high commission the car and locomotive builders may has adjourned until rext August. The have in pleasing the minister of raileason given for this delay is the ways. On the whole, it is not sur-Alaskan boundary complication. It is prising that the government side was equipped with a campaign fund such evident, however, that no conclusion as has perhaps not been seen in this has been reached on the other improvince before, and that without portant matters. If the Alaska aftaxing the candidates. Another interfair has been the only one left, it est existed which was not voluntary. could have been set aside for special Railway employes were made to feel that their job depended upon their treatment and the other matters depositing the ballot placed in their would have been closed up. The diphands by the candidates themselves omatic statement that progress There is no secret ballot here to prohas been made, is not to be tect the man who is at the mercy of taken seriously. It probably means the politician. He is under the eye nothing of the government candidate or man-

has been settled. ager from the moment the ballot is The reciprocity negotiations thrust into his hand until he gives it from the first bound to fail, for reato the officer. He cannot vote another sons given by Sir Charles Tupper in ballot without discovery. The coercion of government employes is, we the interview which is printed today, believe, a new thing in this constituand which were discussed at the sesency, and as the returns for Victoria sion of 1897. The Laurier government ward show, it gives great results. For nade a reciprocity treaty impossible the first time also in a provincial elecby the Fielding tariff. That tariff tion the licensed liquor dealers were under political control. When the gave the United States the advantages mayor gave licenses the governmen which a treaty would give, and asked had no power to coerce. The present for no return. The United States is license law gives the provincial govnot the mation to give free potatoes ernment control of every license, and and harley in return for free corn. this fact made it inconvenient for the dealers to refuse their contribution to when Camada has already given free corn for nothing. The United States

will not give free lumber for the free. export of logs when the free export. is given without price. Nor will Canada get a free market for fish or forthe produce of the mine and quarry, in exchange for reduced duties on iron and steel, and for free barbed wire effect of the Moncton resolutions has

BOSTON LETTER. An Epidemic of Murder Throughout

New England.

The immediate .es.ilt is the loss, to Osteopaths Ask to be Registered as Medical Men-General News-The Markets.

> BOSTON, Feb. 19.-New England has been afflicted with a murder epidemic iduring the past week. In fact crimes of this nature have been unusually numerous this winter, and there seems to be no end to the rapidly increasing list of tradgedies. Th grip is said to be responsible for sev murders. Three eral were killed in the quiet State of Maine Friday night, and during the week murder occurred in Rhode Island and one in this state. Yesterday Vermont contributed to the bloody chain.

> Last night Wentworth Ibbitson, a Nova Scotian, attempted to murder his family in the shoe manufacturing ut not fatally, and then tried to kill two policemen. Failing in this Ibbitson fired a bullet through his own breast, dying almost instantly. He was a hard drinker and was intoxic-

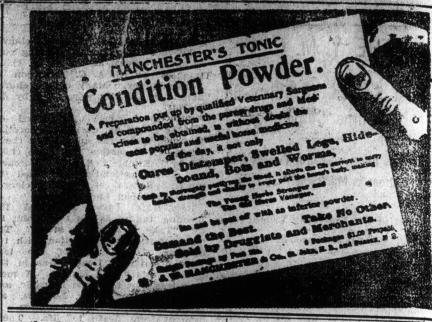
ated at the time. The grand jury of Stafford County ew Hampshire, has returned an indictment against Mrs. Lizzie Provinchal, wife of a French Canadian, of Rochester, who is charged with murlering Miss Annie Cox, of Calais. at one time a resident of St. John. The trial will be held in a few days. The trial of James Sutherland, formerly of Halifax, who is charged with manstaughter in causing the death of Josephine Connell, formerly of St. John, has not begun yet, but the case is expected to come up before the superior court in a few days. Bath, Me., claims to have the ungest master mariner in the world His name is Wilder Murphy, twenty years old. He has been given com-mand of the big four masted iron ship mandoah, owned by Arthur Sewall.

of Bath. The osteopathists have petitioned the state legislature to allow that class of medical men to be registered in Massachusetts. The standing of ostepathists came up for discussion metime ago before the New Brunswick legislature, when some objection was made, particularly by physicians to grant them recognition. , Several

ment persons here are supporting the osteopathists in their petition for egistration Joseph White, of Lynn, and Miss Lena Melanson, of Shediac, were united in marriage at Lynn on Sun-

day last. Among those from the provinces in this city recently were the follownig: F. C. Spencer, D. W. McConnack, St. ohn; H. S. Colwell, W. R. Wakely, Halifas Capi John C. Rich well known in eastern waters, died at Swan.pscott tast week. Capt. Rich was born at Truro, N. S., in 1822.

Among the deaths of former provincialists in this vicinity the following 12, Miss Venie Leeman, aged 48 years, formerly of New Brunswick; at Wallaston, Feb. 12, William G. Lavers aged 75 years, formerly of Newport S.; in Cambridgeport, Feb. 12, Barbara Ann Atkins, aged 49 years, native of Prince Edward Island. The storm of the early part of last week left about two feet of snow or the ground. During the past few days warm, spring-like weather has pre-valled, with the result that the snow has melted rapidly, causing floods in some localities. The streets of Boston are in a deplorable condition, and many of them can only be traversed n safety with rubber boots. The business outlook at present is



weather has been soft and has interered with the trade, as the fish do not keep well on long hauls unless ent in refrigerator cars. Frozen herring are selling at \$1.25 to 1.50 per 100.

YORK.

Mr. Blair Will Contest the Constituency at the General Election,

(Special to the Sun.) FREDENICTON, Feb. 20.-Returns from jortca dale and Dumfries, two parishes not eard from up to last night, are as follows: beard from up to last night, are as follows Nortendale-Black, 5; Howe, 5; Futs, 1 inder, 5; Gibson, 13; Thompson, 13; ead, 13; Campbell, 13. Dumfries-37; Howe, 87; Pitts, 87; Fitder, 87; Gibson W: Thumpson, 47; Campbell, 47; Whitehead

The fight is ever and quiet again reighs The fight is ever and quiet again reighs in the capital. The battle on Suturday was a fierce one, despite the fact that the oppo-stion were up against fearful odds. A pro-".c. supporter of the government assert-ed today that his party spent not less than \$20,000 in this county. Add to that the Gib-son liftuence, and the opposition defeat as castly accounted for. One thing is castain: The campaign carried or. by Mr. Black and his colleagues was a clear one in every re-spect, and the party have lost mothing by their defeat. They carried the fight ho the batter erd, and never once gave up the ship? their defeat. They carvied the fight to the butter end, and never once gave up the ship³ Naturall; Mr. Blair and bis followers are highly elasted over the result in York. The minister of railways stated in his speech here on Saturday night that in the next general election he noped to be again rurring in this courty

AMHERST

udden Death of William H. McDonald-Other Deaths.

AMHERST, Feb. 19 .- Amherst today mourns the loss of one of its most prominent residents in the very sud den death of William H. McDe of the firm of Douglas Bros. & Co Arparently in the very best of health the deceased was about town yesterday attending to his business, his many friends little realizing how soon grim death was to call him away In the evening he went to the rink to witness the hockey game between the Mohawks; of St. John, and the Ami nerst team, and during the progress of the game he appeared to be deeply interested. Ap about 10.30, while standing in the rink, he comcomplained of not feeling well and a moments later those standing near him apparently saw him going into a faint. Doctors McQueen and McDougall, who happened to be standing near went to his aid, and had him removed as quickly as possible, but death ensued before they could get him out of the building, apoplexy being the cause. The deceased was the fourth son of the late Wm. A. Mc-Donald. He was one of the most active members of the Methodist church, and was a trustee and a trustee and financial steward of that church. He was forty-eight years of age, and leaves a widow, daughter of the late Edward Bent, of Salem. A sister to deceased is the wife of J. E. Leadley of Dartmouth, and Donald McDonald of Dunlap Bros & Co., is a nephew The funeral will be on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock This morning Mrs. Annie Gould wife of J. W. Gould and daughter of John Brown, died, aged 23 years, Yesterday Alex. Wood, an employe the car works, died from abscess on the brain, leaving a wife and two

Saturday. His many friends were pleased to see him. Thes. Hetherington, ex-M. P. P., is very sick with bronchittis and la

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grippe. He is under the care of Dr. E. M. Brundage of Berwick, Kings

V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure

in . notifying its readers that it has

perfected arrangements with J. W.

Manchester, V. S., whereby all ques-

tions with respect to diseases of the

lower animals will be answered by

him, and treatment prescribed in those

cases where it is asked for through the

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

P. N.-My colt, one and a half years

id, is well and strong, but has a rup-

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ture about four inches in front of his

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one and a half inches long in the body

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bilical harmin; and will not get better

unless operated upon. It would be use-

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could not perform it. You had better

take it to some experienced veterinary

V. W.-My horse hurt his right hind

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swelling came on the inside of the leg

in front of the gamble joint. I blis-

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oes not get better. Please advise.

Ans .- The trouble is chronic inflam.

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Ans.-It is what is known as

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the election fund.

This journal is not much given to

explaining away election defeats, but

it has ventured to refer to these cir-

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ome bearing on the future history of

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many causes of congratulation. The

its jobbery. The liberal conservative party in this province is clear of all responsibility for the government or its conduct.

An opposition of four members is not a new thing in New Brunswick. We believe that Mr. Blair once had an opposition of that size, and that Mr. Hannington had at one time three associates, of whom the father of Mr-Humphrey who now leads the poll in Westmorland, was one. The election of Mr. Humphrey's colleague, Mr. Melanson, is something of a rebuke to Mr. Richard, a member of the Emmerson government, who has sought by all manner of unfair appeals to prejudice the French speaking people against the opposition leader, and even against his own compatriot and oppotent. If Mr. Hazen proves to be elected Mr. Blair will have one fly in his ointment, for the minister went to Sunbury on nomination day for the purpose of ensuring Mr. Hazen's defeat, and it s known that he gave orders that Mr. Hazen was to be beaten at all cost. If Mr. Hazen is not beaten it is because neither official influence, nor pursuasion, nor money could accomplish that much.

There is no, neel to explain about York. The Hibson influence is shown in the result of the Marysville poll. The transfer of 500 votes from one side to the other by Mr. Gibson was not regarded as sufficient to make the county safe. Unlimited money was

cessions have already been thrust on the United States without a suggestion of compensation. Our ministers said that they made these changes in the interest of the Canadian people. United States diplomatists accept the hanges in that sense and not as favors. At the same time they maintain that things are very well as they are, and that hey will postpone tariff eduction until the interests of the United States people require it. Mr. Charlton has admitted the awful blunder of his leaders in framing a taring which gave the United States all the benefit of reciprocity without equiring one of the corresponding obligations. It took him a long time to see it, but when he did see he saw. clearly. A on Powen abient da due

GETTING READY FOR THE DASH.

(New York Post.)

A vigorous denial comes from St. Petersburg of the recent report that, Russia had made a secret bargain with the Amir of Afghanistan for extending. Russian railway communication to The story appears to have originated in the recent opening of the line to Kushk, a point, two or three hundred miles of. The arrival of the first locomotive scared the nalives so badly that the Amir caused a proclamation to be made that the Russians had no other object than he improvement of the country. It is eported also that the proclamation leclared that Afghanistan could depend upon her allies in the event of any aggressive movement on the part of Russia. The real truth appears to be that the new Russian line is a strategic counterpart of a railroad which the English have just construct ed on their side of the Afghan fron tier. It is now said in India that the Russians are accumulating at the Kushk all the material necessary for the construction of a light railroad to Terat, in the case of an emergency, while in St. Petersburg the English are accused of doing exactly the same thing. Evidently both sides are pre paring for a forward dash when the time comes.

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very encouraging. While there is no boom on in this part of the country and wages are not high, times are much bettter than one year ago. All the colton mills are running on full ime, and some have announced that the reduction of wages made more than one year ago will be restored in the

spring. In the woollen manufactur-ing industry many of the mills are and little improvement is expected until late in the summer. The shoe trade is also dull, with business at Mariboro stagnant on account of a general strike. With these excep-

trade is in a better condition than at this time in 1898. The spruce trade has been dull during the past week, because of bad weather. Prices are fairly firm on the strength of a good demand expected next month. Hemlock has been very quiet, although prices are fully sustained. Shingles are quiet and inactive. Spruce frames, nine inches and under, are quoted at \$15; frames 10 and 12 in., \$16; ten inch random gthe, \$15; merchantable board, 10 feet and up, \$12.50; 5 in. and up out boardh, \$10; extra spruce clapboards, \$28 to 29; cleur, \$26 to 27; laths, 5 I-8 in., \$2.10 to 2.15; laths, 1,1-2 in., \$1.90 to 2.00; extra cedar shingles, best boards, \$2.75 to 2.90, clear, \$2.50 to \$2.70 astern hemlock, No. 1, \$10 to \$10.50. The firm tone which has been the eature of the local fish trade for the past month continues with ithe 'demand even istronger for mackerel, cod, herring and other salt fish. Mackerel are still very scarce, and the arrivals are small and infrequent. It is understood here that the supply in the provinces is limited, and that little relief can be expected from that quarter. Large No, 3 mackerel quoted at \$14 to 14.50, large No. 2, \$16 to \$16.50; No. 1, \$23 to 25, and extra No.

\$28 to 39. Cod are higher at \$4.75 \$5 for large dry bank, \$4.25 to 4.50 medium, large picked \$4.50 to 5., dium, \$3.75 to 4; large shore and Georges, \$6 to 6.50. Herring are in small supply and very firm, at \$6.50 to 6.75 for Nova Scotia split; \$5.50 to 6.25 for N. F. and \$7 to 8 for fancy Scattern. Sardines are also firmer. Wholesalers lask \$2.50 to 2.70 for quarter oils and \$2.25 to 2.50 for three quarter muctards. Canned lobsters are scarce and high. Live lobsters are in good demand at 16 cents, with boil-

CODY'S. H. B. Hetherington Captured Johnston From the Enemy for the Opposition Ticket.

CODY'S, Queens Co., Feb. 18 .- The lection of two candidates to represent Queens Co. in the local assembly, as far as the parish of Johnston, conducted in a very quiet and orderly manner. The polling booth was held at the residence of Thos. Hetherington, ex-M. P. P., in Thornetown, with Councillor S. C. Perry as presiding officer and George Fisher as poll erk. There were upwards of 400 re-dent voters on the list, and out of that number a little over 300 polled their votes. The day was beautiful could not have been better for and elsetion. Horton B. Hetherington. an one of the opposition candidates, was early at the booth, and remained in attendanco until the close: Great praise is due to Hetherington and Woods and their principal supporters for the manner in which they conducted their election, as no undue or unfair means were used to persuade any voter how to vote, and no bibery or corruption of any kind was noticed in this parish, as far as the opposition candidates were concerned The voto polled in the parish was Hetherington, 169; Woods, 165; Ferris

At the close of the poll, and when the result had been declared. Horton B. Hetherington made a short speech. thanking the people for the lor port they had given Woods and him self. He said he was proud to belong

them, and that the result of the to coll showed that there were still a good many right thinking people who stred a pure government. (Cheers.) In previous elections Johnston has always led for the liberal party. Walter J. Lawson, who until re-

ly resided at Lawson, near here, but ed two cents higher. Eastern smelts who now holds a luctrative position are in fair demand at \$6 to 7. The in St. John, paid Cody's a visit on

M. B. I.-Have written your m ing your case, and no doubt you have received my letter by this time.

OTTAWA.

Another of Hon. Mr. Blair's Schemes Hangs Fire.

Countess Minto Denies the Story that She

Had Written to Cordelia Viau. the Murdress."

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.-The trade returns for January are not very enouraging. The exports were valued at \$7,567,000; a decrease of \$2,987,000. The imports are totalled in value at \$10,485,000, an increase of \$598,000. The exports for seven months show a falling off of \$4.704,000, while the imports have increased nearly \$16,000,000. The duty increased two and a quarter oibli A 30 \$ 100 -

J. R. Booth anticipates great freight carrying business for the Parry Sound railway this year. It is estimated that the railway will convey 20,000. 000 bushels of grain over its line during the corring season, some of which will be elevatored to be shipped from St. John or Halifax next season. Orders have been issued for the immediate construction of five hundred additional cars for grain carving purposes. This is the period of the year when, according to law, the manufacturer of the fertilizers in Canada "have to end samples of their product to the department of inland revenue for analysis. A large number of samples has been received by the department. The postmaster general has hit upon another device for "raising the wind." Sur-charged stamps are regarded as of great value by the collectors, especially if the number so altered is but limited. Mr. Mulock had a number of envelopes with the three cent stamp embossed upon them on hand when the recent reduction in ostage was made. He has had them hanged into two cents by placing a big figure two on the Queen's head The result is a big rush for this envelope and an augmented revenue.

GERMAN BARK ABANDONED

LONDON, Feb. 20.-The German ark Johann Friedrich, Capt. Lamiek, ience Jan. 3rd for Philadeiphia, has been abandoned at sea. Eight memers of her crew are reported to have een picked up at sea on Feb. 12, 150 miles east of the Azores, and just landed at Cette by the British steamer Kasbeck, from Marcus Hook, Jan.

29th, for that port. The Johann Friedrich was formerly the American bark William M. Reed, and was built at Bath, Me., in 1867, registered 1236 tons, and hailed from

also lives r Mullin was knew him.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JUHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 22, 1899.

The party who advertised a house, etc., for sale in the Weekly Sun, to the address of A. B., care of Sun office, is requested to call for letters. CITY NEWS. Recent Events in and THE TEMPERANCE AND GEN-100 Around St. John,

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 lar of interest due and unpaid, may that of the office to which you wish be commended for its carefulness. A

it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-

lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this. Twenty-six births and four marriages were recorded with Registrar

Jones last week. The death occurred suddenly at business in the maritime provinces Amherst on Sunday of William H. last year than in any previous year McDonald of the firm of Douglas Bros. of its history. & Co.

The death occurred at Pennfield on Thursday, after a protracted illness, of Mrs. Samuel McKay. The deceasod was the mother of Mrs. Scott E. Morrill of this city.

A very quiet wedding was celebrated in the west end Methodist church Thursday evening, when Mrs. Young and Barry Clark, both of west end, were made man and wife.

The trading stamy nuisance is gradually being killed out in the leading cities of America. Ottawa is now taking up the question, and will prob-ably pass a law prohibiting their use.

saw mill is being built at Springhill. York Co., N. B. by John Campbell, jr. He has ordered a 100 horse power engine and boller . and other machinery from the Robb Engineering Co.

Patrick McManus, who has been in the water works department for 42 years, and who is wellsknown, passed away Friday evening at the age of M years. He had been sick since Wednesday last with grippe. Deceased leaves a wife, three sons and one daughter.

S. S. City of Monticello, now lying in Rodney slip, was seld on Saturday to the Yarmouth Steamship company. The price is understood to have been about \$30,000. The intention of the Yarmouth company is to run the Monticello on the coast route between Halifax and Yarmouth sunna of I - the

a ton of The many friends of Miss Margaret Haveland of the west end were shock-ed Friddy morning when they received word of her death. Miss Haveland was well known in Carleton, and al-

UNTIL AUGUST The Canadian-American Commission Has Adjourned.

A Statement Given Out in Behalf of the Two Governments.

The Alaskan Boundary Question Said to be the Stumbling Block.

strong feature of this company is the advantage it offers to total abstain-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The Am ers, who comprise seventy-five per cent of its policy holders. Experience erican-Canadian joint high commission after a session today, adjourned shows that the death rate of total abstainers has only been 4 3-10 per 1,000 of lives, which is much less than the proportion in the general section, to meet at Quebec, Aug. 2, unless the chairman of the respective commis-sions agree upon another date. The joint commission first began its labors or in mixed companies. In the Tem-perance and General the total avnearly six months ago in Canada and has, with the exception of prostainers are classed together and get bably a month, been earnestly at the benefit in reduced premiums or work endeavoring to effect an agreeincreased profits of their better pros-pects of life. The Sun is informed ment with a visw to the formation of a treaty covering many perplexing questions of differences affecting the business interests of the United. States and Canada. that this company, under the manage-ment of E. R. Machum, did a larget business in the maritime provinces

On behalf of their respective, commissions, Senator Fairbanks, t'he chairman of the American body and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, acting chairman of the Canadian body, made the following statement tonight:

"The commission adjourned to meet at Quebec, Aug. 2, unless the chairmea of the respective committees shall agree upon another date. "The commission have made very

ity, where he was so well known. He substantial progress in the settle was one of the oldest settlers, and in ment and adjustment of many of the him the church has lost a faithful and questions upon which it has been earconsistent member. Mr. Frazee, who nestly engaged. But it has been unwas seventy-eight years of age, leaves able to agree upon the settlement of a family of nine children, thirty-three the Alaskan boundary., This problem grandchildren and four great-grandhas been a complicated and difficult children to nourn the loss of a kind, one, but the commissioners have been indulgent father. On Dec. 22nd of last unable to agree upon a satisfactory year his daughter . Margaret died of adjustment. The difficulties, apart from the immediate delimitation of consumption, after an illness of almost a year, in the fifty-third year of her this boundary by the commission itself, arise from the conditions under which it might be referred to arbitration. The British commissioners desider that the whole question should te referred on terms similar to those provided in the reference of the Vene zuelan boundary line, and which, by providing an umpire, would ensure ceretainty and finality. The United

> ference should be introduced. They thought the reference should be made to eminent jurists, three chosen by each of the high contracting parties, without providing for an umpire, they believing that finality would be secured by a majority vote of the purists so chosen.

the supreme court. NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW SOLD. on American umpire in the manner suggested by the United States commissioners

UTENS CO. How a Stray Lamb Lived Three Win-ter Months in the Woods.

CODY'S, Queens Co., Feb. 18.-On the memorable day when the steamer Portland was lost, about three months ago, W. Murray Starkey of Starkey's was in the act of putting his flock of sheep under protection from the storm and a ewe and lamb got strayed away from the others. After a time he suc ceeded in finding the ewe, but could not trace the lamb anywhere, and it was eventually given up as having got in the woods and perished from the cold. As Dan. S. Fanjoy, an old hunter, was tracking an other yesterday, Friday, the 17th Feby., he came across the lamb in a deer yard, where it was quietly browsing, and did not appear to be much the worse for its three months' exposure to the cold weather which has been experienced this win-ter. It was found about one and a half miles from Mr. Starkey's house, and it is surmised that it has been in the company of deer all the time, which may account for its being able

RICHIBUCTO.

to keep alive.

Death of Mrs. Phinney, wife of Robert Phinney, yesterday.

RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 19 .- The death of Mrs. Phinney, wife of Robert Phinney, occurred this afternoon. The deceased was taken suddenly ill last Monday night with peritonitis. She was a daughter of Robert Loggie, of Chatham. The sorrowing husband has the sympathy of the community as it was only in August last that his eldest daughter, Dorothy, the Red Cross nurse, died while ministering to the soldiers in the south.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—According to the Rome correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, the Duc d'Orleans, realiz-ing the impossibility of anything favorable to him happening in France, has left Turin for Milan. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 19.-Mrs. Zachariah Chandler, widow of the famous Michigan statesman, died today from various infirmities, inci-dent to old age.

LONDON, Feb. 20.-The Daily Chronicle's Stockholm correspondent says that the health of King Oscar has been restored, and that he has resumed the government amid general reloicings.

M. Emile Loubet was born in Mar-sanne, department of the Drome, on December 31, 1833. He studied law, PEKIN, Feb. 19.-A serious conflict has taken place between the Rus-slams and Chinese at Talien-Wan, 300 of the latter being killed. It is said to have originated in a question of taxes

LIMA, via Galveston, Tex., Feb. 19. The Peruvian government is about to publish in English a pamphlet giving a synopsis of the commercial statistic in Peru during the last three vears. It is extremely interesting, as showing an increase in revenues generally and a fifty per cent. increase in exportation.

FOUND A TRAIL

That Will Laad Through American . Territory to the Yukon.

SEATTLE, Washn., Feb. 19.-Ad- larger part of its former constituents, tion, he is looked upon as a safe vices from Dawson say that Lient.

DR. SPROULE Fortunately there is an error, for nearly all the diseases of the car are c urable. Do not listen to the advice of those who tell you that your dealness has leasted so long that nothing can be none for it. Very many who have been doad for years can be entirely cured, and suil many others, who are readered by their dealness totally unfit to transact business or have intercourse with their friends, can receive enough bene-fit to make them useful ottizens, and a com-fort and a blessing to their formes and the community at large. Therefore, TAKE NO RISK! Do not let a trouble of the ear of any kind run on from week to week, month to month, or perhaps year to year, until the parts are so completely desiroyed that there is little hope of regaining this valuable and import-ant searce. CATARRHAL

so completely desiroyed that there is little hope of regaining this valuable and import-ant serve. THE SAMPTOMS OF DISEASE OF THE EARS. Deafness and ear troubles result from outarrh passing along the Eustachian tube that leads from the throat to the ear. "Is your hearing falling?" "Do your ears discharge?" "Do your ears discharge?" "Are the ears dry and scal??" "Have you pain behind the ears?" "Is there a throbbing in the ears?" "Is there a throbbing in the ears?" "Is there a throbbing in the ears?" "Is there a buzzing sound heard?" "Do you have singing in the ears?" "Is there a buzzing sound heard?" "Do you have an able occasionally?" "Are there erackfing sounds heard?" "Do you have ear able occasionally?" "The there solinds the steam escaping?" "Wheil you blow your noise do the ears crack?" "Do noises in your ears keep you swake?" "Hear benter some days than others?" "To you have the above questions, cut them out and send them to me. I will then write and tell you if your deafness is curable or not, and if curable how much it will cost to re-stors your hearing. Remember I do not bake incurable cases. I want poloody's

store your hearing. Remember I do not take incurable cases. I want nobody's money unless I can do them good. Dr. Sprovle, English Catarrh Specialist, 7 Doane street, Boston.

with the rapidity required by French law. All sorts of rumors were rife. He was known to have been actively engaged in burning papers just prior to his death. Suicide and even mur-der were himted at, though two doc-

tors certified to a natural death. The ministry was asked to set all suspicion at rest by ordering an ex-Regarded as a Safe Man Rather Than a Brilliant One—His Career. M. Emilie Lenker Lenke the cause of death.

It continued to decline even when M. Brisson, the president of the par-liamentary committee, supported the fession at Montellimar. The first of- motion, and even when the cha fice he held was that of mayor of the city. But his active political life did not begin until 1876, when he was tri-istry with the demand for inquiry. As not begin until 1876, when he was tri-umphantly elected to a seat in the chamber of deputies, and at once al-lied himself with the republicans of the left, becoming one of the 363 anti-Broglictes. He was re-elected in 1877, and again in 1997 but to the demand for inquiry. As

He was re-elected in 1877, and again in 1881, but in 1885 moved up to the senate. He was minister of public works in the shortlived Tirard cabi-net, Dec. 12, 1387, to April 3, 1888. On the refusal of M. de Freycinet to reassume the presidency of the cabinet, M. Loubet was entrusted by President Sail-Carnot with the task of organizing the ministry with the larger nart of the former constituents.

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Boston papers please copy. THE DOUKHOBORS. The Doukhobor who died on Sunday was buried on Monday morning in Cedar Hill cenetery. The ceremony was attended by his relatives. The lat-States commissioners, on the other hand, thought the local conditions in a sore leg. Then all will go forward together; to join their comrades at Alaska so different that some modification of the Venezuelan boundary re-

ter will remain in St. John a few days awaiting the recovery of the Doukhobor now in the hospital suffering with

POOLROOM KEEPERS FINED. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 20.-Charles Mason, Richard Burke, Edward Fitz-

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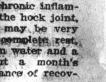
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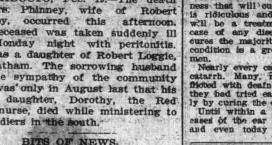
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honor remained unsmirched, but he fell for what was adjudged to be a

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Baron Réinach, the suspected agent of corruption, through whose hands

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DEAFNESS.

M. LOUBET. The New President of the French

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George Eagles of Adelaide street, is reported at \$225,000. Mr. Harvey north end, called upon them Thursday evening and after a pleasant new took possession of the property today clast should in any event con hours presented the surprised host and will assume editorial direction of to belong to the United States. and hostess with an oaken sideboard, the magazine with the May number. This contention the British commiswas a fifth wedding anniversary

FREDERICTON NEWS.

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ON GOV. TANNER'S SIDE.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Feb. 20 .- The

state attorney today noll prossed the three indictments found against Gov.

Tanmer by the grand jury which in-

restigated the Virden coal miners'

MARINE MATTERS.

QUINTESSENCE OF REVENCE.

Mr. Blair left this afternoon for

News has been received here of the death at Escanaba, Mich, of Michael A. Donovan, a young man of about 29 A. Donovan, a young man of about 29 years, son of Mrs. Kate Donovan, Sandy Point road. Deceased has been the well known grocer of this city, eight or nine years away from St. John, and leaves a wife and one child. A large family connection and numer-years old and highly esteemed in the ous friends will regret to hear of his community. A husband and two death.

children survice. F. J. Sherman, formerly manager of the Merchants Bank in this city

Montreal.

strike.

Samuel O. Fowler of Fairville went on about eight weeks ago to visit his daughters at Somerville, Mass., and while there took unto himself a be opened in Havana, leaves tomorcharming wife in the person of Mrs. Grace Irene Oady of Cambridge, Mr. Fowler and bride came Maas. home a couple of days ago to Fairville, where the happy groom was the recipient of universal congratulations.

The report, which is understood to have been copied from a western paper into New Brunswick and Nova. Scotia papers, to the effect that Mrs. Scotia papers, to the effect that Mrs. John Parkingon was seriously ill at Blaine, Washington, was incorrect. That lady is expected at home very shortly. She left to visit a sister who has since died. The mistake is to be regretted, as it caused great anxiety to her husband and family.

Dr. J. H. Morrison, one of the opposition cardidates for Kings county, met with quite a painful accident at noon Friday. Dr. Morrison was in the act of boarding a street car at the head of King street. The car started suddenly before the doctor was able to take his seat with the result that he was thrown violently to the car floor injuring the ligaments of one of his knees. Dr. Morrison is suffering much, and will be laid up for some time. Dr. Inches is attending him. The second of the state

hife has been spent mostly at his farm at Hillside, died on Saturday. He leaves a large family, namely Mrs. Lizzie Henderson, wife of Conductor John Henderson of Moncton ; Mrs M. Henderson, wife of Conduc-tor Jos. Henderson, C. P. R.; Mrs. Sarah McLean, wife of Wm. McLean, florist, of this city; Mrs. Maria Noble, wife of George Noble of the London House, and two daughters who live at home. Two sons, John and Wil-liam, reside in this city. He leaves one sister, Mrs. John Simpson, who also lives near his late residence. Mr. Mullin was well fiked by all who

James Mullin of Marsh road, whose

Read the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-George B. "The Jaited States A party of friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Eagles of Adelaide street, Bryce and David A. Moore. The price ence to arbitrate that the existing settlements on the tide waters of the coast should in any event continue

this contention the British commis-sloners efused to agree. "It was therefore deemed advisable to adjourn to a convenient date, in order to enable the respective govern-ments to further consider the subject with respect to which no conclusion has yet been reached."

SUSSEX 19.00 30.00

To

The Funeral of Frank W. Sherwood Very Largely Attended.

SUSSEX, Feb. 20 .- The funeral of Frank W. Sherwood, son of Geo. W Sherwood of the I. C. railway station here, whose death occurred recently at Chadron, Neb., took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Camp, pastor of the Church avenue. Baptist church, conducted the services at the station and at the grave. After the reading of a portion of the Scriptures and a fervent prayer by Rev. Mr. Lucas, Rev. Mr. Camp delivered an appropriate address of about twenty minutes' duration. It was an address likely to be long remembered by those who heard 4t. The shoir of the Baptist church and others sweetly sang hymns selected for the occasion. The attendance was very large, and despite the downfall of wet snow and the almost impassable state of the roads, a large number followed the hearse

 MARINE MATTERS.
 Brig Alice Bradshaw was sold at New York Friday by United States marshal to the Marine Suppir Co. for \$1,000.
 Sola Annie Blias auß Trader have been towed into Parrsboro by the tug Springhill. The second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state of the second st and long train of sleighs to the summit of the Sussex cemetery, where the remains were laid away, to pay their last tribute of respect as well as to show their deepest sympathy for parents and friends. The bell of the Church avenue Baptist church tolled for the first time during the burial of one of the denomination in Sussex since it was put in place a few weeks ago. The casket bore a number of handsome floral tributes from relatives and friends. The remains of the deceased were accompanied from Chad-ron to Sussex by J. A. Habeggar, an attorney at law in Chadron and soli-citor for the railway which had only so'recently promoted young Sherwood to fill a high and responsible position. Mr. Habeggar, who was a very inti-mate companion of the deceased, left for his home in Chadron by C. P. R. this afternoon. He will ever be held in graiteful remembrance by Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood and family for his de-votion and care upon his dead com-

Earl Poulett, the noble organ-grinder who was discouned by his late father, more than got even by playing his plaintive instrument benath the late fathers' window. How flat, stale and unprofitable are the usual pleas-ures of glided youth by comparison with this, the very ecstacy and quint-essence of revense.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Castner of the Fourth U. S. Infantry, who started almost a year ago from the southern coast of Alaska to explore the interior and find, if possible, en American trail to the Yukon, has arrived there. Finding the trail they had believed to exist impassable, Lieut. Castner and two companions started to reach civilization. They put their provisions, guns, etc., on a raft and set it affoat on Tanana river. The raft was wrecked the second day and all the provisions, rifles, axes, etc., lost. All that was saved was a ccil of rope. With the rope another raft was built, and for six days the three men floated down the river, living on berries and rose apples. They were without shoes or moccasins, their feet being covered by canvas tied which strings. Just as hope was al-most gone, the party drifted into an e.campment of Tanana Indians. Here they were hospitably treated and conducted to a camp of white men a hundred miles up the stream, where the party rested until a boat could carry them to the Yukon. Lieut. Castner found all maps to be

TEMPERANCE & GENERAL in correct. His aneroid barometer failed to work, and in consequence he LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA. was unable to measure the height of the mountains of the passes. The lieutenant says, nowever, that there is a feasible route for a trail or railway to the coast to a point on the Yukon river below Circle City, but lack of provisions prevented him from taking the time to map it out.

"IT'S AN ILL WIND-"

Captain Crosstrees (putting down paper containing report of recent gales): Well, there's one thing saits-factorily proved!

Lieutenant Gunwale: What's that, sir?

Captain Crosstrees: The impossibility of any foreign fleet getting into Dover harbor.—Punch. MILITARY.

"So Alice has decided finally to narry an officer?" "Yes; she captured him in what she positively declares to be her last en-

gagement."-Boston Traveller.

ANGLOPHOBE DUNATICS. PARIS Feb. 7.—Today three youths of about eighteen years presented themselves to the director of the Society for Adding Abendoned Boys, and told him that they had determined to join an expedition for the octouest of England. They asked for assistance, at the same time saying that if the director was a true barriot he would join them. The youths then gave a number of extraordinary details of their fournes to Paris.

FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

The farm of the late Dr. Chas. Murray of Studholm, Kings Co., is offered for sale on reasonable terms. This farm contains about 200 acres, about half of which are un-der outivation; is well watered, fenced prin-bipally with cedar: has two houses, three harns and outbuildings, and is some three miles from the Central railway. For fur-ther particulars apply to MRS. E. MUR-RAY, or DR. L. R. MURRAY, Susser, N. B.

interior, surrendered by M. Constans, and the presidency of the cabinet. JUST RECEIVED FORCED OUT BY PANAMA SCAN-DALS. 239 Packages New Tea. In this position his policy of com-

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Gilgal-Mr. and Mrs. Barkham are to give a housewarming at their new flat to-night.

and somewhat mysterious exit from Glanders-That is much better than the world at an opportune moment depending upon the janitor for the for the conspirators. He was buried heat.-Town Topics.

with the same careful regard to securify that has been exercised in previous years. Liabilities: Our liabilities amounting in the aggregate to 556,468,29 consisted of the following tems, viz: reinsurance reserve, 557,150,36 death claims, awaiting proofs, 52,000; premiums paid in advance, 530,88° medical tees unpaid, 4,616,00 and alloted surplus unpaid, 51,941,55. Had we been satisfied to follow the government standard in making the valuation of our policies, our liabilities would have appeared very much imale than we have stated them to be in the foregoing figures. Mainer than we investigate of the Com-oregoing figures. New business: The object of the Com-had always been to build sizedly and s-rather than rapidly and less certainly. D the year 1,771 applications for 2,113,750 received, and 1,573 policies were writte 953.350. Total business: Onritotal Insurance in e close of the year was 57.655.850 unde dictes on 6.556 lives, distributed as follo

in the Temperance Section \$6,076,141 521 policies. In the General Section \$1,909,728 under 1,500

Our gains in insurance during the year for off in the Temperance Section, and collicies, and \$121,088 in the General S to special effort was made or expense incurr ecure a greater volume of business. Wit rmy of over 5, too total abstainers classe hemselves on our books, every one of w hould be an active advocate of our Compan isown interests and in the interests of the o of Temperance, which he represents, we sh ontinue to make rapid progress even the merching the most rigid care and economy The report recommended a divident to n

The report recommended a divit, holders and to stock holders on the that of last year, and referred house terms to the influence for the Con-exerted by Our Advocate (its quart which he anterexerted by Our Advocate for the Comi which has entered upon its fifth year tion, and spoke in high terms of the by all its agents and officers. The annual statements submitted a ings for 1897 and 1898, contain the figures:

Assets Dec. 314 Assets Dec. 315 The full report and financial statem taining full detailed statements whic unanimously approved at the annual n and met with high commendation from Cox and other prominent action from

ance at this, \$17,537.59 to our premium and interest income, and \$93,022,72 to our assets auring the year. Assets : The high character of our assets and our unparalleled experience in securing prompt and full returns of all interest, have been subjects of surprise to other large investors, and frequent comment not only by them but by the leading daily press and financial journals. We closed the year 1650 as we closed each of the four years preceding, without a dollar of interest due and worth of real estate, either on account of com-promise of a debt, foreclosure of a mortgage or purchase. We know of no similar record made by any other company anywhere At the very rigid valuation put upon them, our assets amounted at the close of the year to 5657 at 22, which was an increase for the year of ag, 022, 72, all our investments having been made he annual meeting. All the mem-he annual meeting. All the mem-Board of Directors who were eligible ted, and the places of those who he qualified on account of their has stock, were filled by the election. of block were filled by the election. of block were filled by the election. e persons, was not even r neeting. All the membe

Synopsis of the Thirteenth Annual Report, presented Jan. 18th. '99. The Report congratulated shareholders and policyholders alike on its marked growth during the year, in size, strength and public confidence, and referred with confidence to the Company's future outlook.

policyholders alike on its marked growth during the year, in size, strength and public confidence, and referred with confidence to the Company's many strength of the strength of the company's many strength of the strength of the company's and interest \$25, \$21, \$51, making a total income of \$21, 50, 67, which was an increase of \$17, 537, 69 over the income in 'g." This memetics: Payments to policy holders were as follows: death claims and endowments \$3, 978; surplus, surrender values and anothers \$3, 978; surplus, surrender values and anothers \$3, 978; surplus, surrender values and anothers \$3, 978; surplus, surrender values and endowments \$3, 978; surplus, surrender values and endowments \$4, 979, 21, dividends on stock, \$3, 500; and for tak-ings care of old business and securing new busi-ness \$7, 928.84; making a total expenditure of 127, 160.08 for all purpose. The tratio of death losses was again very low in both sections of our business, being in the Tem-perance section only \$3, 50 per \$1,000 of our average risk carried for the year in that section, and 4,30 per 1,000 of the average number of lives \$66 per \$1,000 of average amount of rise. We total abstainers on our book; and in our General section, 956 of average number of lives \$66 per \$1,000 of average number of lives \$66 per \$1,000 of average number of rises and for that wherever a separate classifica-tion of risks, such as we make, has been maintained by any company in any part of the world, the total abstainers section has always experienced a much lower ratio of mortality than the general section, thus affording special advantages to total abstainers and of expenses in connection with the mangement of all our affairs, including the securing of new business and caring, for old binness, exceeded the outlay for the same ser-vices in the previous year by only \$7,24,24. although we added 50 to the number of lives on our books, \$7,7,337.60 the our premium and interest income, and \$50,302,72 to our assets and our mores, income and \$50,302,72 to our ass

PROVINCIAL NEWS.	THE MARKETS.	Pecans 0 12 ** 0 00 Honey, par lb 0 00 ** 20 Cranberries 9 50 * 10 00 Malaga grapes 0 00 * 7 00	P. E. ISLAND NEWS.	G	REAT BARGAINS
PEWELL HILL, Albert Co., 16.—The roads outside the vil-	Sevised Every Monday for the	OILS. American water white Ches- ter A (bbl. free) 0 17% * 0 18%	CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 17 Kings County lodge, L. O. L., met ad		GRAND CLEARANCE SALE OF
are badly blocked with snow, mpassable for double teams.	Weekly Sun.	Hight (bb) the Aru-	Commercial Cross on the 7th inst., and after routine business, elected of	PARTIN STREET, SALE	LANKETS.
ther child of Willard Filimore bert is down with diphtheria.	(Wholesale Prices.) Eeef (butchers'), per carcasa 0 07 "'0 08	Oshadian prime white Shives 0 16½ *** 0 16½ Star (bbl free) 0 15½ *** 0 16½ Linseed oil (raw) 0 46 0 50 Linseed oil (bolled) 0 52 0 45 Cod atil 0 52 0 45	ficers for the year as follows: County master, J. N. McDonald; D. C. M., M.		
Starratt, chairman of the board alth, has been taking all pre-		Seel all (pale)	A. Nicholson; C. chap., J. D. Bruce; C. R sec., A. Nicholson; C. treas., A. J. McLeod; lecturer, A. Matheson;		SLEIGH BELLS
ling. Several members of the of Isaac Milton of German-	Hams, per 1b	Seal oil (sleam refined) 0 42 " 0 43 Olive ofi (commercial) 0 85 " 0 98 Extra lard oil.	dep. lec., N. Stewart; D. of C., A. Mc- Leod.		AND ROBES.
are reported ill with the same	Butter (in tubs), per lb 0 12 " 0 15 Butter (lump) 0 12 " 0 15 Butter (creamery) 0 00 " 0 20	Castor oll (commercial) pr lb 0 00 " 0 10	One day last week the western train arrived in this city without one pas-	BIAN	KETS.
Rutledge, wife of Rev. Adam re, left this morning to join sband, who has charge of a	Dairy (tell) 0.16 " 0.18	FREIGHTS. New York 3 00 " 3 25	Senger. On the 8th inst., George Jackson of Brackley Point road died, aged 48	Unlined, regular price 4 ⁵ cents, now 85 cents. In now 80 cents. Medium Heavy Stable Blankets, Blankets, arrived too late were 82 00 new 82 10	Iedium Stable Blankets, lined, regular price \$1.00, ined, regular price, \$1.27, now \$1.00. One lot Street
in Carleton Co. has been communication with	Turkeys 0 13 " 0 15	Bound ports 2 00 * 2 25 Sound ports	years. He was only a few days ill with pneumonia.	SLEIGE	BOBES
tone island this week, a very I thing at this time in the	Bggs, per d ozen	Comparison Solution Solution	On Thursday three Scott act of- fenders, M. J. Foley, John D. Laive.	Dark Grey Chinese Goat Robes, size, 46x63, Plush \$4.75. Extra large, same quality as above, were \$8 size 54x62, extra finish, with rubber between linit	lined with fancy border, were \$6.06, closing price, 00 closing price \$6.60. Saskatchewan Buffalo Robes, ag, making them the strongest as well as the warm- out the balance at \$7.60 each.
AM, Kings Co., Feb. 17The	Potatoes, per 1b 1 00 " 1 60	THE GREAT CANADIAN HEN.	Catherine Johnston, and H. Hooper were fined \$50 and costs. Cases	SLEIGE	BRIJAS
ocial which was to have been by the Church of England people lesday has been postponed until	Sugash, por lh 0.00% " 0.01% Parstips 1.25 " 1.40 Turnips, per bbi 9.50 " 0.60	There was a very interesting meet- ing of the Poulitry association last	against Roderick Macdonald and Jas. Mognagh were dismissed. Henry Dingwell of Bay Fortune has	Nickel Plated Back, Closing Price, 35 cents	each. Nickel Plated Body, Closing Price \$1.10. cents pair. Everything for the horse at low prices.
Albert Upham drove to Lower	Rabbits, per pair 0 00 " 0 10	evening, when A. G. Gilbert, poultry manager of the Central Experimental	purchased the farms of Ephraim Mc- Callum and John McKie, which lie		
yesterday, to be present at den wedding of her parents,		farm, Ottawa, addressed the members present. Dr. Jno. Berryman presid-	A little son of Mrs. Thos. Taylor.	a deserve and the second se	11 Market Square.
Mrs. Samuel Frost, who re-	Beans (yellow eye) 169 "160 Beans (white)	ed and felicitously introduced the speaker of the evening. Mr. Gilbert in opening his address outlined the	Granville, lot 21, coasted into a wire fence a few days ago and badly cut	CONCEDULTIVE ODOLUUTITION	ship of the older branch of the house of Bonaparte in 1895, on the death of
service was held in the Epis- urch on Ash Wednesday. STOCK, Feb. 17.—An inquest	Beets, per bbl 0 80 " 1 00	important work the fancier had to do in keeping the pure breeds of fowls	himself about the face. A military institute was organized here on the 9th instant.		Cardwinal Prince Lucien Bonaparte, his brother. He took part in the ex-
a train last night, will be	FISH.	up to the standard requirements. In all breading the utility of the bird	John McLure of Bradalbane has	Sir Charles Tupper Approves of a	archy, with the Austrian Archduka
has been empanelled: H. V.	Codfish, small 2 00 " 2 25	fanciers were apt to work for fancy	of the C. T. A. John G. McKenzie	Convention for Ontario.	Maximilian as king. In 1859 he married Princess Marie Christine, daughter of
H. V. Moores, Jas. A. Moores, slale, Chas. Grev. Chas. Lee	Smelt, per 10 0 00 " 0 05 Bloaters, per box 0 40 " 0 60	the English poultry associations had	victed and a similar fine imposed.	It May be Held Next Month and Will be	Prince Jean Nopemucene Ruspoli, and leaves two daughters and three sistera.
. Lindsay. The accident oc-	Grand Manan, Balf Dbls 0 00 " 2 00	not advanced the work of poultry raising through this error. There were great possibilities before the	The funeral of the late Archibald	Representative.	and the second se
a une train to Debec, where	Shad, haif bbl 3 75 " 5 00 Canso herring, bbls 0 00 " 5 00	poultry industry of Canada if only our farmers would use their natural	Diace on Monday morning The Odd-	TORONTO, Feb. 15.—Sir Charles	COUNT TOLSTOP'S VIEWS.
red. The remains are at pre- Henderson's undertaking	Shelburne herrings, bbls 4 25 " 4 50 Cod, fresh	breeders must assist the farmers by	fellows of the city paraded to the	Tupper made an important statement	Bast Way of Securing Disarmament
Hilman leaves a wife and His body was terribly mu- d lay where the accident	Halibut	productive powers. He would not	continued to South Rustico. Angus McInnis, plumber, of this	called to promote the formation of a	of Nations
until the early C. P. R. ched the spot this morning.	GROCERIES.	points in poultry raising here, he l			Is for the Individual to Refuse to Serve asa
MANAN, Feb. 10La very prevalent here now.	Matches, per gross, 0.26 " 0.26	said, where he presumed he was talk- ing to professionals, but he urged upon them the taking of a broad	Tames Plance thirty wears a real-	was now taking the opinion of promi-	Soldier.
y family has some member h that epidemic. Only one	Molasses- Barbados, early crop 0 30 " 0 31	farmers of the country to a profit-	and friends at Almira.	nent members of the party, and his opinion and theirs was altogether in	LONDON, Feb. 15The Daily
talities are reported, small and invalids. Dr. DuVernet	Porto Rico (new), per gal. 0 32 " 0 35 Salt-	advised them to urge the adoption of	citizen of Freetown, died on the 7th	favor of calling a large convention in Toronto within the next six weeks, for	Chronicle this morning prints a letter from Count Tolstoi, which was written in reply to certain prominent Swedes,
had to go to St. Andrews for reatment and rest. When	Liverpool, ex vessel 0 40 " 0 43 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 44 " 0 48	and the Wyandotte, because they	three sons and three daughters. John McLean of Middleton lot 60 died on	the thorough organization of the con- servatives of Ontario, at which all	who asked him whether he thought it advisable to submit to the conference
from he was suffering from J. J. Lawson, M. D., is hysician here now, and he	Spices-	were particularly adapted to the climatel were good layers and rapid	Miss Janet Dunning eldest daughter.	conservative members of parliament and of the legislature, the defeated conservative candidates for both	called by the Czar, the question of substituting some kind of public labor
from end to end of the island	Nates and the party party DAR. U 41 U 20 1	flesh formers. There was an inter- esting discussion at the conclusion of Mr. Gilbert's address, and many	Alexander Hilltz of Enough Distor	houses, the conservative senators from Ontario and a dozen or more repre-	for conscription in the case of persons who conscientiously object to military
ooster, eldest son of Albert of Grand Harbor, has gone	Cioves, ground	were the invitations extended to Mr. Gilbert to again visit St. John.	man on the 1st inst. The marriage of James W. O'Rielly,	sentative men from each riding, se- lected by the conservatives of the	service. The letter occupies a column and a half.
Wooster, at Bennett Lake.	Papper, ground	DEATH OF DR. BABBITT.	printer, of this city, and Miss Edith E. McQuaid of Dunstafnage, took	riding under the call of the president of the association in that riding, would	In it Count Tolstoi says that while he is convinced that the refusal of n- dividuals to serve in the army is the
Russell of South Head, who or thirty years an invalid	Sugar-	that Dr. Walter Babbitt died at In-	Rev. P. J. Hogan officiating. The	be delegates. This would give an open and free-voiced convention, larger and	best way of obtaining general disarm- ament, he regards a discussion of the
e 5th inst. His death was y la grippe.	Dutch A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	a short illness of pneumonia An	the bridesmaid Miss Annie Bradley.	more representative than anything heretofore held. At the same time as	question by the conference as impos- sible, first because the conference will
of all kinds is very dull P. P. Russell is expecting	Dark yellow, per 10 0 031/2 *** 0 037/8 Perts lumps, per box 0 00 *** 0 06	the Pacific coast had caused much	On the return trip to this city, after the ceremony, the bridal party encoun- tered the severe storm and were lost	foot the terry learner the the	be a hypocritical institution, not really aiming at the establishment of peace
or the New York market.	Tree- Congou, per 1b, finest 0 22 " 0 28	work night and day, until stricken	on the ice, travelling all night. Henry Curran of Pleasant Grove and	approved of both.	and the lessening of militarism, but seeking to hoodwink the people by
	Congou, per lb, good 0 18 " 0 22 Congou, per lb, common 0 14 " 0 15	was hown in Clister Outer Babbitt	Miss Minnie, youngest daughter of Ronald McDonald of Cherry Valley.	or i ostition, thought that there would	hiding the only true neans of salva- tion; and, secondly, because such a
e day.	Black chewing	was a member of a family well known	Vernon River Bridge, by the Rev. Dr.	for such a convention. W. F. MacLean, M. P., stated that	lessening of armies as the result of the refusal of individuals to serve in
d Anneatened with pneu-	PROVISIONS	ather came to this province with the loyalists and settled upon the St	Doyle, on the 7th inst. Summerside is having a lively time	as he understood Sir Charles, the idea was to hold the convention for pur-	them would undermine the funda- mental force of every government,
Newton has discharged	American clear pork 14 75 "15 50 American mess pork, new. 14 00 "14 50 H	Sabbitt left a long sons, Daniel	with the defalcations of the late clerk. A civic meeting last night discussed the question and the meeting broke up	poses of organization only. Organi- zation was the prime thing in hand	Governments, he adds, cannot of their own will either lessen their armies or arrest their armaments in the pre-
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sland. Isaac Newton has dischar his crew at Dark Harbor. This been a bad year for the prosecu of the fishery there, all the fish be caught up in a short time. I thought a number of vessels again go from here to the Magdal this spring.

Feb. 15 .- The line fishermen ren fishing good, but herring for t scarce and the weather so rough t cannot go out off shore far enough get the fish.

The heaviest snow storm of the v ter set in on Monday, the 13th in continuing till the morning of the 14 The highway road was comple blocked up and travel rendered presible by huge drifts of snow. highest tide for a long term of ye accompanied the storm.

John Henderson of Henderson Point is very ill with pneumonia. DuV. Jack, who had just return from St. Andrews from under the d tor's hands, had to go to his ass ance on the 14th finst.

Plenty of snow now for operation in the woods, and our people will to the advantage to haul out a las quantity of firewood and wood.

use in smoking herrings. The sound of sleigh bells has be a tarity with us this winter.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 17 .--death took place at Wollaston, Mar of Leonard Stiles, formerly of the H and son of the late Harvey Stiles. was about 28 years of age, and been living in Massachusetts for years. He leaves two brothers two sisters, now living in the sta The remains will be brought here interment.

The death occurred at the Cape Monday, of Miss Nancy Christopl daughter of John Christopher. sed was an estimable young la decea and her death is deeply regretted. T funeral took place on Wednesday, R. I. B. Colwell conducting the servic

A telegram was received from Ca. C. W. Brown of the schooner Er at Newport, R. I., to the effect that the vessel was all right and the crew sale.

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in New Brunswick. His great-grand-father came to this province with the loyalists and settled upon the St. John river. One of his sons, Danlet Babbitt, left a large number of descendeents, who lived in Gagetown and its vicinity. Another son, David, moved to Upper Canada. Dr. Babmoved to Upper Canada. Dr. Bab-bitt, who was born at Clifton, On-tario, about thirty-four years ago, was a grandson of this David Bab-bitt. He graduated at Trinity col-lege, Toronto, and afterwards took special courses in New York, Dublin and Edinburgh. At college he made the friendship of some lower pro-vince fellow-students, and because of the friendship of some lower pro-vince fellow-students, and because of this after he took his degree he start-ed to practice at Parrsboro. Then he removed to St. John, but before he removed to St. John, but before he entered much into practice here one of his friends, Dr. Gillis, a P. E. Ts-lander, who was settled at Salem, Oregon, advised his removal to in-dependence. He soon acquired a large practice there, and became a large practice there, and became a very popular citizen. While resident here Dr. Babbitt became a member of St. John's lodge F and A M and St. John's lodge, F. and A. M., and at the time of his death was master of the lodge at Independence. His wife was Miss May Bowden, a well known musician in this city. They have one son. Dr. Babbitt was in St. John during the Christmas holidays with his wife and child, and returned to Independence but a few weeks ago with his family and sisterin-law, Miss Florence Bowden. He left here. the very picture of health and strength, and a long life seemed before him. One brother, Richard, a bank official at Oshawa, Ontario, survives.

CANADA'S TRADE. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Canadian trade continues quite cheerful. Toronto reports spring trade ahead of last year and values tending upward. Wool traders are encouraged at advices as to better offers re-ceived for Canadian wools now in the United States. Montreal reports that cold weather still curtails retail trade slightly, but that the lack of snow retards business in the country. The jobbing trade has received fairly good orders, and collections are also good. Victoria, reports fairly active distritution. An improvement in the out-fitting trade to the far north is also indicated. Heavy snows in the maritime provinces encourage the lumber industry. Canadian bank clearings aggregate \$25,647,000, a decrease of 10 per cent. from last year.

Failures in the dominion for the week number only 20, against 38 in 1298

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- In the house of commons today, A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, expressed deep sympathy with France at the death of President Faure. The liberal leader in the death of President Faure. The liberal leader in the house, Sir Henry Camp-bell Bannerman, concurred in Mr. Balfour's ren arks in behalf of the opposition. In the house of lords the premier, Lord Salisbury, expressed deep sympathy with "Our great neighbor and ally across the channel in the terrible bereavener." Main at Madison, Wisconsin, Feb. 14.

with the defalcutions of the late clerk. poses of organization only. Organi-I zation was the prime thing in hand the question and the meeting broke up at this moment for the welfare of the On the 11th inst. George Irving of Oswell Cove died after a short illness with bronchitis, aged 68 years. On the 8th inst., at Rona, Lot 60,

Mary Matheson, relict of the late John McLeod of Spring Pond, Charlottetown, died, aged 74 years, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn. Two children of John Cassford of

Malpeque Road, this city, are lying side by side in the cold arms of death. They will be buried tomorrow at Winske Mountain. On the 9th inst. Alexander McDon-

ald and Mrs. Flora Stewart of Lot 60 were married by Rev. John Suther-land at the residence of Malcolm Stewart of Caledonia.

The Rev. Henry Carter, Murray River, on the 8th inst., married Henry Jordan of White Lands, to Miss Jamie Hooper of Toronto. The brides-maids were Misses Ella Hooper and Stella Roberts, while the groom was supported by Messrs. Lucius Nichol and Howard McKay. They proceeded to their home in White Lands, after the ceremony and supper at the groom's father's.

M. Strang of the Lansdown, Cape Traverse, lost a fine horse in the ice yesterday. He was going out to meet the evening boats, when the horse troke through the ice. After a time he was rescued; but the cold bath was too much for him, and he died soon after.

Children Cry for

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ing a nation. Up to January, 1776,

Washington had protested his loyalty

to the crown. On the tenth of that

month Paine's Common Sense appear-

ed; on the thirty-first of that month

Washington wrote from Cambridge to Joseph Reed of "the sound doctrine

and unanswerable (reasoning contain-ed in the pamphlet Common Sense.

The die was cast .- Moncure D. Con-

LONDONDERRY ELECTION.

LONDONDERRY, Feb. 17 .- The result o

the election yesterday in this city for a

member of parliament to succeed Edmund E. F. Knox, anti-Parnellite, who resigned his stet, was as follows: Count Arthur Moore (nationalist), 2,343; E. Herdman (unionist), 2,301; nationalist majority, 42.

Rev. A. J. Kempton, formerly pastor

of the Carleton Baptist church, was united in marriage to Miss Annie E.

way, in the Arena.

of

Paine that converted the sword

Washington from a mere weapon

conservative party. Vith this Sir Charles concurred. The committee in charge of the organization of the new league has cecided to recommend that it be called "The League of the Maple," and that an appropriate badge or emblem be adopted.

SHOT DEAD.

Mamie Small Murdered in the Streets of Belfast, Maine.

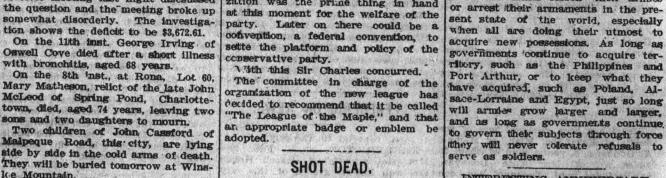
GATDINER, Ma, Feb. 17.-Mamie Small, aged 22 of Richmond, was shot and instant-by killed this evening on Schoos street about 7 of clock. The manderer was recognized while making his secare and is believed to be Braddord Knights of Richmond. Three shots were fired in rapid succession, one taking effect in the right side, another go-ing through the right arm into the side, and the filled entering the centre of the breast. The fiesh was burned by powder, showing the revolver was close to the body when fired. The girth had anrived in this city to-dry and secured work at the shoe factory and was to have commenced work tomor-row. Jealousy is believed to have been the immediate cause of the shooting. Of ficers are now on the track of the murderer and will secure him before morning. Those who know the parties say that Knights, who is a brother-in-law to Miss Small, was des-perately in low with her. She hed refused his attentions repeatedly, and finding his case hopeless, he followed her to this city intent upon murder. The autopsy will be held tenorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

PRINCE BONAPARTE IS. DEAD.

Chief of the Older Branch of the Noted Farily Expires in Rome.

THE INFLUENCE OF THOMAS ROME, Feb. 12.-Prince Napoleon Charles Gregoire Jacques Philippe Bonaparte, Prince of Canino, and chief At the close of the American Revolution, it became a proverb that inof the older branch of the Bonaparte dependence had been achieved equally family, is dead. by the sword of Washington and the

reading was beautifully given, and the young lady, who made her debut as a reader, created a grand impres-sion. The accompaniments were fine-The late Prince Napoleon Charles Bonaparte, who was born in Rome Feb. 5, 1835, succeeded to the head- Iy played by Mrs. Duncan MacKellar

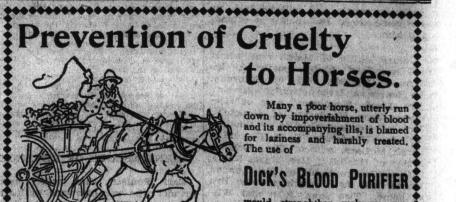


INTERESTING ANNIVERSARY.

On Saturday the family of Mrs. J. O. Dunham, Lancaster, celebrated the 86th anniversary of her binthday. Mrs. Durham enjoys good health and is in full possession of all her powers, with the exception of a slight deafwith the exception of a slight deaf-mess. She can read and sew without the aid of glasses and is quite vigor ous, in view of her great age. An in-cident of the day's observance will be the presence of Mrs. Henry Liftle-hale, who attained her 86th birthday about one month ago. Mrs. Little-hale, who become hale, who has been a patient sufferer from partial paralysis for some five years, has been a friend and intimate of Mrs. Dunham since their girlhood days.

CARLETON VOCAL SOCIETY CON-CERT.

One of the largest audiences that was ever in the City hall, Carleton, packed the house to the doors Friday night. The chorus was under good ocntrol and created great enthusiasm, especially by its singing of The Lost Chord. J. N. Sutherland was repeatedly encored for his numbers. The dusts of Miss Brennan and Mr. Kelley were faultlessly sung, and they had to respond to an encore. Miss Penne's



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Made by District Attorney.

Day on the Whole at Adams Inquest.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Without

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Coroner Hart today asking for a pri-

esuming the witness stand. Cornish

"What I shall disclose will help im-

then announced his readiness to tes.

JONATHAN THE COLONIST.

(Various movements are on foot to Ameri-anize Cuba and the Philippines.-Daily canize Ouba and the Philippines Mail.) The Speniards went to sleep, I guess Three hundred years ago, And only just have wakened. Yes, I rather think that's so. But, strarger, wait until we fix Then smart and up to date, And you will see a show that licks The world, I calculate.

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"My wife!" I shouted.

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"Quiet, my dear sir; you forget your

"Her name is Stewart," I managed

to say, quietly; "and so far from her

being my wife, I am unmarried, and

tomorrow is my wedding-day."

her-on her wedding-eve, too.

Mason, where I am employed."

H'm-yes, quite so.'

The matadors? Why, yes, we'll move Them to Chicago, when I bet my bottom cont they'll prove A1 as slaughtermen. Pork pays as well as any show; They'll work away like nigs, And make their little piles, and so Strike oil as well as pigs.

The dons we'll fix with barrows--come With fccs, some with sweets, And won't they just make matters hum At corters of the streets! If with their titles and their curls, Their compliments and rank, They don't do business with the girls, I guess I'm not a yank.

Duenics?-Well, some girls go rides, And a companion like-We'll fix them up as lady guides With bloomers and a bike! Just let us yankees run the show A twelvemonth, and you bet, We'll teach the Spaniards how to So creation yet. -London Punch.

The Eve of My Wedding

A Shop-Walker's Story.

My principals were Messrs. Spencely and Mason, the well known general providers in the Borough, and it was Mr. Spencely's own daughter, and the sweetest girl in the world to boot, that I was to marry on the morrow. I was in the counting house with Mr. Mason, talking over some matter of business when a shopman came to say I was wanted. I ran downstairs to my special department, the drapery, to find that a lady was awaiting my coming. She had, it turned out, made some large purchases, to the extent of three hundred pounds, but, having forgotten her pocket book, had requested that someone might go with her to receive payment. In keeping with our usual course of business, this task fell to The lady's carriage was standing a the door, footman and coachman both in a quiet and becoming livery. "A regular tip-topper," whispered Bob Edwards to me, one of our hands, who had himself been waiting on the

lady. "Buys everything without asking the price." I felt rather shy and, I fear, awkward at first,, but before our drive came to an end I was satisfied with myself and charmed with my compan ion. We drew up before a substantial looking house in one of the smaller squares in the west end. A gravelooking major-domo or butler, as I took him to be, opened the door, and I was ushered into a room, while the lady and her butler conversed in a tone in the hall. "Mr. Stewart will see you in a

minute" the lady at length said. pushing open the door a little further, closing it as she withdrew .her head. Then I heard the outer door close with a bang, the carriage steps put up, and the noise of wheels rapidly petiring. Mr. Stewart was evident. in no hurry, for ten minutes passed, and still no sign of his coming.

I was anxious to get back to business.

lishment "devoted to the care of the market, and knew the great city was cerebrally afflicted," as he quoted once more stirring into life. And when from his own prospectus, which I had at last six rang out sharp and clear, afterwards the pleasure of perusing. I confessed, somewhat injudiciously, it was with a sigh of infinite relief] thanked heaven that the long night that I had never so much as heard of was over. him before, but it only furnished him with fresh proof of my insanity. He I rose and dressed, after a fashion. Suddenly I heard a carriage drive up. wound up a long monologue by tell-ing me that Mrs. Hall was to call on A few moments more and I was sum-moned downstairs, and ushered into the morrow to inquire how I was getthe room I knew too well for my peace of mind. Judge of my relief to find "And who may Mrs. Hall be?" I there Mr. Spencely and Bob Edwards. asked, scarce knowing what I said, for everything seemed topsy-truvy There was no question now of my san. ity. I had been made the victim of a clever schemer, who had got clear off "Poor man, poor man, a bad case," with her booty. I heard him say, sotto voce; "he has "And how were you to be paid, doc-

Cornish Asks Permission to Go on Stand tor?" Mr. Spencely asked, as we preeven forgotten his own name." Then pared to go. "My terms are quarterly, in ad-

vance, and Mrs. Hall paid £59 down. By Jove, I did not examine the note particularly: she was quite a lady, you know"; and here the doctor looked foolish enough to qualify for a passive position in his own establishment. The note proved all right. Mr. Spencely took its number, and we set off

On the way home Bob Edwards in a low voice, told me the story of their search for me, in every likely quarter, and in some unlikely ones too, for the police stations had not been omitted. As a last resource the livery- day. Several witnesses were examin stable keepers in the west end were ed. Dr. Hitchcock made the statecanvassed, and with success. Ella had een in hysterics, but was recovering. tery of the two glasses. Harry Cornish sent a friend to Our wedding came off at the time originally fixed, though I fear that neither of us looked as radiant as the vate "conference. The coroner sent back work that he saw no need of a proverbial bride and bridegroom. Our vigil had told upon us both. private conference, and that Cornish could tell publicly all he knew by On our return from the honeymoon Mr. Mason explained that it was a brother of his who had seen the messenger I sent from Dr. Fitzsimmons's. tify again. He himself by some unlucky chance happened to be from home at the time

MOUNT ALLISON SENIORS' AT HOME.

The last public entertainment of ried on the morrow? But inquiry as this century given by the Mount to that might well stand over. Mean-Allison seniors came off Friday, Feb. while, what was I to do to get out of 17th, and was a brilliant success, as this house and away from this comthese affairs are apt to be. The inplacent quack, whom I was beginning vitations were not so numerous as to hate? Obviously, I must send for usual. As on former occasions, even someone to identify me. Mr. Spencethe spacious halls of the residence ly, I remembered, had a late engage were uncomfortably crowded. The ment in the city. Ella was manifestly ranks of the sterner sex were someout of the question. I could not obwhat thinned by a political meeting trude such a ridiculous thing upon Be the students were present en masse, tween you and me, reader, I think I from all three institutions and made felt somewhat charry of letting her see me in such a plight. The same consideration made me fight shy of staff, the professors and their wives. any of our fellows. It would be food There were also visitors present from for jokes for months to come. At last St. John. Halifax, Truro, Amherst. I had it. I would write a brief note Dorchester, Moncton, and other places to Mr. Mason, our junior principal. along the line, and a goodly number He would be away from business by this time, but a mesenger would soon go to Wimbledon, where he lived, and neturn furnished with evidence of my identity, which would also be conclusive as to my sanity. Dr. Fitzsim-The halls were bright with flags and monis smiled dubiously as he took my bunting, and fragrant, with evergreen Above the main staircase was a fatal result. "Who is this Mr. Mason?" he asked. large triangle of green, bearing the "The junior partner in Spencely and class motto, "Concordia, Integritate, Industria," in transparent red and gold, the college colors. In the centre were the figures "'99," and the whole He said nothing more, but I heard

neasurably in solving this mystery," he said. It is very probably he will give his evidence Monday. An' announcement emanated today from the district attorney's office to the effect that the persons who had murdered Mrs. Adams and Henry C. Barnet were known absolutely and that the state had sufficient evidence to convict them. The afternoon session was taken up principally with hearing the evidence given by Assistant District Atwhich many wished to attend, but torney MoIntyre, several policemen whon were connected one way or the other with the case, and George A. a brave show of youth and beauty, to Salmon, athletic director at Cutler's say nothing of the large teaching school. Harry S. Cornish's statement that the idea that a crime had not occurred to him until two or three days after the death of Mrs. Adams was contradicted by Mr. McIntyre as it had previously been contradicted of townspeople availed themselves of by Drs. Hitchcock and Potter Mcthe hospitality of the graduating class Intyre said that on the day of of '99, which is one of the largest on Adam's death Cornish told him that record, numbering twenty-two. The some one had sent him a bottle decorations were extremely tasteful. roison and that, not knowing of the real contents of the bottle, he had given some of it to Mrs. Adams with One of the policemen who gave their

testimony, contradicted the evidence of Frederick E. Hovey, who had corroborated Cornish's statement that the inmates of the Adams flat had no suspicion at the time of her death was brilliantly lit. A programme was given in the Eurhetorian hall, con-sisting of an admirable plano solo by poison.

of water. On the side of the glass MURDERER KNOWN. was a white crystal. He told Mrs. Rogers the glass ought to be turned over to the police and she said she thought so, too." "Did you see Cornish that night." Solution of the Puzzling Adams

"Yes, he was in my room at the club. He came to see me about one o'clock in the afternoon in the labor-He looked so drawn and atory. State Has Evidence to Convict Crimplayed out that I asked him what was the matter. 'Mrs. Adams is dead,' he said. 'I gave her some of that bromo-seltzer. "'What bromo-seltzer,' I asked."

"'What I got in that bottle,' he answered. "I then took him around to a saloon

and gave him a drink of milk, egg and whiskey mixed, which he imme-Again-What He Has to Say Will Help diately vomited up. I then gave him Immeasurably in the Solving of the Mysthe key of my room and on my re-turn there at six o'clock that evening tery, He Says Dr. Hitchcock Says He found him lying upon the bed with two doctors in attendance upon him. Wants to Testify Again-An Interesting He appeared to be very sick. He said he wanted to go to the Adams flat and I told him no, that I would go up. I got back about ten o'clock and talked with Cornish in a general way." "Cornish did not tell you that he making very great progress toward had been told by two doctors that the solution of the mysterious Adams Mrs. Adams had been poisoned ?"

poisoning case, the coroner's inquest this afternoon adjourned until Mon-"No, he did not. He was sick and the subject of poison was not mentioned." "Cornish stated that when he gave ment that if he were again put on

her the mixture she complained that it was not right or that it was bitter and burned her mouth, and set the glass down and walked out. They he took the glass and tasted it. He conveyed the impression to me that he had taken one or two teaspoonfuls.'

Mr. Yocum further said that when Cornish called upon him on the day after Mrs. Adams' death he said he had seen Mr. McIntyre and he conveyed the impression that he thought the fault was with the bromo seltzer. He did not say anything about cyanide of

potas The proceedings were interrupted by District Attorney Gardiner's secretary, who brought into court the negro Charles Bates, Dr. Potter's servant. Mr. Osborne asked Mr. Yocum to step aside for a minute and put Bates on the stand, and asked him to describe the call for Dr. Potter on the morning of December 28. At the request of Mr. Osborne, Cornish stood up and Bates identified him as the man who had left the message for Dr. Potter to go to the Adams flat. No one had any questions to ask

Bates and a recess was announced. During the recess Coroner Hart said that Cornish had sent a friend to him asking that he (Cornish) be allowed to go on the stand today. "I told him," said Coroner Hart, "that he must see the district attor-

ney. The man said Cornish wanted to see me personally and that if al-lowed to go on the stand he was prepared to give a clue that would clear up the mystery. Mr. Osborne said that would certainly be called

Mr. Yocum resumed the stand after recess. He said he had soomed at the Adelaide with Mrs. Adams for about three months. He had no knowledge of there being any quarrel among the neighbors. He and Cornish and Mrs. club had any trouble with Cornish. Adams and Mrs. Rogers were the sole occupants of the flat. Yocum setd he told Cornish on the morning after Mrs. Adams' death that the pre-

C. C. Hughes, chairman of the hour committee, insisted that Cornish make such a statement, but the mittee relieved Cornish and Mr. Hughes resigned.

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"Did the suggestion that Molineux did this thing come from you?" witness was asked

"I don't know if Cornish thought of it before or not. I had been studying the fac-simile of the handwriting published in the newspapers and when I was clearing out, my desk I came across some scraps of Molineux's writing.

"I was struck with the resemblance and asked for Molineux's letters from the club files." I compared them with the fac-simile and showed them to Superintendent Gustanoby of the club. I said to him: "Doesn't that look like the fac-simile?" As I recall his reply he said: "This is too horrible to be-lieve; I have some letters up stairs I'll show you.'"

"No mame was mentioned?" interrupted Mr. Osborne.

"No, after dinnier Gustanoby gave me a package containing two letters from Molineaux. The resemblance struck him. I did not wish to be-Heve Molineaux had done it. In the morning I daid the letters before Cor-nish."

"Did you connect in your mind the poison package sent to Cornish and Barnet's receiving Kutnow powder "I think I did. I remember the feeling of Molineaux against Cornish and remembered I had heard charges against him." "You believe Cornish before believ-

ing a member of the club ?" "I believe Cornish because of inde-

pendent knowledge of my own and for other reasons."

"Did you base your suggestion of Molineux as to the poisoner on a fancied resemblance of his, hand writing and his quarrel with Cornish ?' "The first suggestion came

way." "You never heard that Barnet's re

lations with Mrs. Molineux were such as to excite Molineux's jealousy."

Mr. Adams said he never knew Mr. Barnet to bring Mrs. Molineux to dinner on Thursday, or to bring her there on Ladies' day.

"To your knowledge did . Cornish make any charges against any man in the club."

'I remember one man, but don't know his name. The charge was of such a nature that I did not care to discuss it. The man was asked resign and he did."

"Was it of a similar character to the one made against Barnet ?" "Yes."

"You did not believe The charges made against Barnet ?"

'Yes, I believe they were true." "Did the man who resigned know that Cornish had made the charges ?' "I think not."

"Did he resign on account charges made by Cornish ?"

"Not that I heard of. The charges against him were absolutely different from the others. They were all about athletes.

Witness said he thought Harpster and Cornish were very good friends at the club. He had never heard that

"Yes, I know. Your good lady has told us all about that; but, perhaps, by tomorrow you will be better and think nothing more of it." "Would you mind telling me what this woman has said about me?" "Why? Mrs. Hall? Well, she told me that Mr. Hall was an exemplary husband and father and a good citizen, but-"Go on, I can bear anything now." "But subject to delusio paroxysms of violence. I believe that though you are a country gentleman you sometimes fancy you are in a large business house, and that people are seeking to swindle you. Also that you are on the eve of marriage. Is it not so?" "But tomorrow is my wedding day." "Ah, just what your good lady said. We will get you round, never fear." I looked helplessly at the doctor My brain was in a whirl. "Just what your good lady said." How did that odious schemer learn I was to be mar-

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and began to feel annoyed. I had been walking the feeling off. but at last, out of all patience, I proceeded to open the door. It was fast For a moment I suspected a trap, but it was for a moment only. Mrs. Stewart, I reflected, was a thorough lady. Besides, had she been dishonest, the amount at stake was a mere bagatelle to one who could afford to live in such a house. She had prob-ably exceeded the limits of her commission, not an unusual thing with adies shopping, as I know to my-no, I mean to their husbands' cost, and she and Mr. Stewart would be having a little matrimonial "tiff" over the bill. For a few brief moments I complacently, by a natural divergence of the train of thought, pictured Ella's future linked with mine, without the slightest possibility of any difference ever arising. I learned better after-

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wards-but that is digressing. ation could have converted Dr. Fitz-In the midst of this day-dream, I simmons into a chum of anybody. remember, I mechanically surveyed However, Mason would make all right, and everything would be prop-erly explained, and ell would yet go the apartment. The windows struck me as being an unusual height from the floor. There were no chairs, exmerry as a marriage bell. The messenger despatched to Wim-bledon returned at last. My straining cept one-a library chair-near the massive table, but luxurious seats extended along three sides of the ears could detect that the doctor met room. I threw myself into the chair him at the door, and that a hurried and tried to push it back from the colloquy took place in the hall. I table. Both alike refused to stir: they put on my gloves and hat, and was

were screwed fast to the floor. ready to start as the doctor entered. I now awoke from my dream to the "My man has seen Mr. Mason," he said, "and he assures him he never conviction that I was a-well, not ex-actly a Solomon, and that I had been heard of you before-knows nothing trapped. I rained blows upon the at all about you." door with hands and feet too, and, Here was a thunder-clap. I began aftr a short delay, the aforesaid butat length to think I must be subject.

ler appeared, accompanied by two men, presumably fellow-servants. to delusions to wonder if Mrs. Hall could possibly be my wife and if so, "Why am I kept waiting here?"] could possibly be my write and it so, who in the world I myself was. I felt that "that way madness lay," and sought to collect my scattered senses. The doctor was sympathetic, after a fashion, but his evident pride in the

son getting in to disturb me.

square made me start from my re-

"Don't get excited, my dear sir-"" "Tell Mr. Stewart I can't walt any longer, and that I must have my correctness of his diagnosis gave him "All in good time, my dear sir: all

too much the look of one who would in good time. Don't get excited, I beg say: "Now, didn't I tell you so?" Too of you: Excitement to a nervous much, I mean, for my equanimity. Acting on his suggestion, I tried to swallow a mouthful of supper, for temperament is-" "Nervous temperament be hanged.

Pay me my money and let me out of this. "All in good time, all in good time."

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What was I to do? The man was smiling, unctuous, imperturbable, deat to my arguments, unmoved by my protestaltions. I raged and stormed called them all swindlers, and threat-cned to have them indicted. It was all of no use; I might as well have stormed at the table and the solitary chair

cumbent position. I heard every hour strike all through the night. At twelve I half expected it to strike Gradually I cooled down, as one who needs must, and, in a hoarse voice, begged them to say what they intended doing with me, and what in the world it all meant, for it had now dawned upon me that they were not acting a pert, but were sincere ac-

cording to their light. And then, to my horror, I learned My disappearance would be in all the that the gentleman I had taken for a papers tomorrow, and crisp journalisbutler was Alovsius Fitzsimmons. M. D., F. R. C. P., the great specialist in obscure diseases of the nerves and heard the lumbering waggons with kirs (Uncle Sam); special prize, Belle their loads of garden produce for Lingley, Bat.

him despatch the mesenger, and at at last I began to breathe freely. I was left to myself, and as if in a dream began to recall, one by one. Mr. Crossman, sw the various events of this the most miserable day in my existence, which ought to have been one of the happireadings and two flawless violin gems est. It was now nearly eight o'clock. from Prof. Velterging. Barker's orchestra from Moncton discoursed de-I remembered, with a start, that at lightful music all the evening, leadnine the employes of our firm were ing numbers being the excellent euto meet me to present me with a phonium solo by W. S. Bownus, and wedding gift, and it would be a case a very sweet rendering of the "Lost of "Hamlet" without the Prince of Chord" on the the cornet by D. Stew-Denmark. And what would Ella think? I was to meet her as soon as art, leader of the Citizens' the presentation was over. That, too, was impossible, for I could not hope Moncton. The guests were received by Miss Florence Bowles of Ottawa and L. B. McDonald of Hampton, P. to be released in less than two hours. I recalled, too,-and the recollection E. I. Miss Bowles was charmingly attired in white slik, with white roses and both host and hostess filled their position gracefully. Ices and cake gave me a moment's fright-that she had said to me in her father's and Mason's hearing, in jest, of course:were served at the close of the even-ing, and the final number on the pro-"If you stay too long with your chums, Harry, I shall conclude that gramme of Sackville's most brilliant I was doomed to stay too long, but not even the wildest flight of imaginocial function was the National Anthem.

HABEAS CORPUS.

Before Chief Justice Tuck, in cham bers, on Friday, application under habeas corpus was made for the discharge from custody of B. B. Blizzard, who is held on the limits. T was claimed that having been rendered, into custody and admitted to the limits and held for seven days, he was entitled to be discharged. The application was refused on the ground that the matter was not one of habeas corpus, inasmuch as Mr. Blizzard was not held in close confinement. W. B Wallace for Blizzard, and D. Mullin for James Forster of Nova Scotia, on whose application Blizzard was arrested.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Rev. Mr. Sampson, pastor of St George's church, west end, and his family were nearly smothered by gas Thursday morning at their home on Duke street. It was simply by accident that they escaped. Early in the morning Mr. Sampson heard one of the children crying, and he arose . to ascertain the cause. On rising from the bed Mr. Sampson could scarcely I had tasted nothing since morning, walk, and he then discovered a heavy but it was in vain. I retired to bed and had the very qualified satisfaction smell of gas in the room. He went of hearing more than one door care-fully locked upon me, and of feeling down stairs and found that the gas was coming from the furnace. He imthat if I could not get out, there was mediately aroused the trest of the little chance of any unauthorized perfamily, who were almost unconscious from the effects of the gas. Sleep was, of course, out of the question. Every passing step in the

Children Cry for CASTORIA

thirteen, and recalled the story of the sentry at the Tower of London who The children's carnival at the Vic toria rink, Saturday afternoon, was saved his life by proving that he heard a church clock strike that number of largely attended and in every respect a complete success. The girl's first times, when charged with sleeping at his post. Would I save my reason? prize was divided between Hazel Campbell (Mamma's Morning Glory) and Gretchen Bell (Yum-Yum). tic paragraphs would describe me boy's prize was awarded to Godfrey and dismiss the subject. At three I Kennay (Chinaman) and Bobby Wil-

et and well ren-Geo. A. Salmon, testified that Cordered songs from Misses Moore, and nish had shown him at the Knicker-Wright, one of Miss Harrison's clever bocker athletic club the box containing the bottle of poison, saying: "See what a nice Xmas present someone has sent me." "He had no special reason for showing it to me," said Salmon, don't know why he did it." "and]

The witness also said that the en-mity existing between Cornish and talk among Barnet was common members of the club.

The first witness called was P. F. Finneran, assistant athletic instruc-tor under Cornish. He said that he was with Cornish when the bromo-seltzer bottle was received, as well as the holder. The bottle fitted the holder nicely. Finneran suggested that it might b a joke. He went to Boston the next day and when he returned Cornish was sick. At the suggestion of Cor-nish an attempt was made to find the wrapper to the bottle, but it fail-

Finneran said he was sure the bottie was a regular bromo-seitzer bot-tie. Mrs. Osborne produced a regular romo-seltzer bottle and snowed that it would not fit the holder. Finneran further stated that Mr. King who was present when Cornish received the bottle, started to take a dose, but could not find a glass. said he saw the bottle in Cornish's hands, but did not have it in his own hands at all. Undertaker Thomas P. Browne testified that when he went to the Adams apartment in response to a call he found Dr. Hitchcock and Cornish eating apples. He didn't see Cornish vomiting. Witness told Cor-nish the proper thing to do in the case was to notify the coroner, and Cornish said he knew the district at-torney and would speak to him and would make it all right. Mr. Browne told Hovey and Cornish, who were together in the apartment, that he would want authority to act from the near est of kin. He wrote an order and Cornish brought it back to him sign-

ed by Mrs. Rogers. Then he telephoned the coroner that Mrs. Adams was dead of poison, evidently a corrosive poison. He did not say any-thing about suicide. Cornish did not express any grief at having poisoned bis friend. John H. Yocum testified that h lived at the Knickerbocker club, was a professional chemist with a labora-

try containing a large assortment of drugs and that he was an intimate friend of Cornish. Witness said he did not know that he had ever seen cyanide of mercury. Being asked whether he knew any other chemists who were intimate friends of Cornish, and he said that Peter T. Austin and Mr. Clents were chemists and members of the Knick-erbocker club. Cornish was not accustomed to visit witness's laboratory requently.

Witness continued: "I went to the Adams flat the night of Mrs. Adams' death. Mrs. Rogers told me how her mother died. She brought me a glass in which there was about 2 1-2 ounces such statement.

tate in the glass m "By that time," said Mr. Osborne, "By that time," said Mr. Osborne, "you had reached the conclusion that

she had died by the act of a poison-"That she died from poison, yes." "Did you suggest the name of Moli-neux 'as a half way chemist' who

could have .lone it?" "I did not. I never knew Mr. Moli-neux at all and had no knowledge of. his chemical acquirements." "You said this morning that the

poison must have been sent by an expert chemist."

"No. it might have been bought. I said if it was made, it was made by an expert. Merourial cyanide is a lical curiosity. No one not acquainted with chemicals would ever have thought of it. No skillful poisoner would administer mercury. Lots of alkaloids kill as quickly. Lots of ons leave no trace."

"But if an innocent man gave the nedicine he would perceive the bottle with the traces in it, wouldn't he?" "Yes, of course." "Cornish never went over with you

the names of the persons who might be open to suspicion for having sent that bottle?"

"He did afterwards, some two or three days. We did not discuss the case until after the newspapers talked

of cyanide of mercury.' "Did you ask him what could possibly have done this thing?" "I did. He said he could not think

any one.' John D. Adams, secretary of Kolckerbocker Athletic club, was the next witness. He knew Barnet and Cornish and was partly instrumental in bringing Cornish into the club. His in bringing Cornish into the club. His relations with Cornish's friends were friendly. Barnet was not an infimite frierd of witness. It became common talk that Barnet was ill. He first learned that Barnet was sick with nausea. He heard about ten day later that he had received a package of Kutnow powders. He heard from J. H. Sears that Barnet was being improperly treated. Witness advised the calling in of a consulting physician. Witness had not taken any stock in the poison story. He did not think he knew anyone in the club hos-tile to Cornish. No one now a member of the club had made any serious complaint against Cornish. He had heard Barnet talk of Cornish in a very

unfriendly way. "Was Molineaux's account of the trouble between himself and Cornish correct? And did the letter Cornish wroke about Mr. Weeks cause the

trouble? "I think his account was correct. But I don't think he and Cornish well very friendly. Molineux constantly made complaints against Cornish." Mr. Adams remembered that Barnet complained that Cornish had been rude to Molineux.

Mr. Adams said that Barnet had complained to a committee that Cor-nish had accused him of improper relations with a woman and that Cor-nish had denied that he made any

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An adjournment was then taken un til Monday. NOT \$1 in \$3 GOES TO THE POOR.

Scandalous. Exposure of the Misappropria-tion of Money Intended to Belleve the Poor in Chicago.

the Poor in Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The Eureau of As-sociated Charities ortificized Mayor Haribson for indiscriminate charity during the recent two-thirds of the money given to the bureau is used in paying salaries. Not one dollar in three goes to the poor. The bureau re-ceived more than \$30,000 last year. "While we pay cut two-thirds of our re-ceipts in salaries, I consider the money well spent," Secretary Bicknell said. "We aim to secure permanent relief, and we are per-fectly equipped to look after all the poor in C. caso and handle with economy ail the funds given to charity."

SPURNING £20,000 A YEAR.

Mr. Fred Charrington's temperance badge costs him about £20,000 a year. At least this is about the income he would have received had he succeeded to his father's business, instead of going over to the temperance ranks. The work which he organized twenty years ago in a tent meeting in Mile-end-road, Bow, has grown steadily, till now he has, in the great Assembly Hall, "the largest mission hall in the world."—Christian Commonwealth.

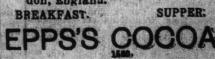
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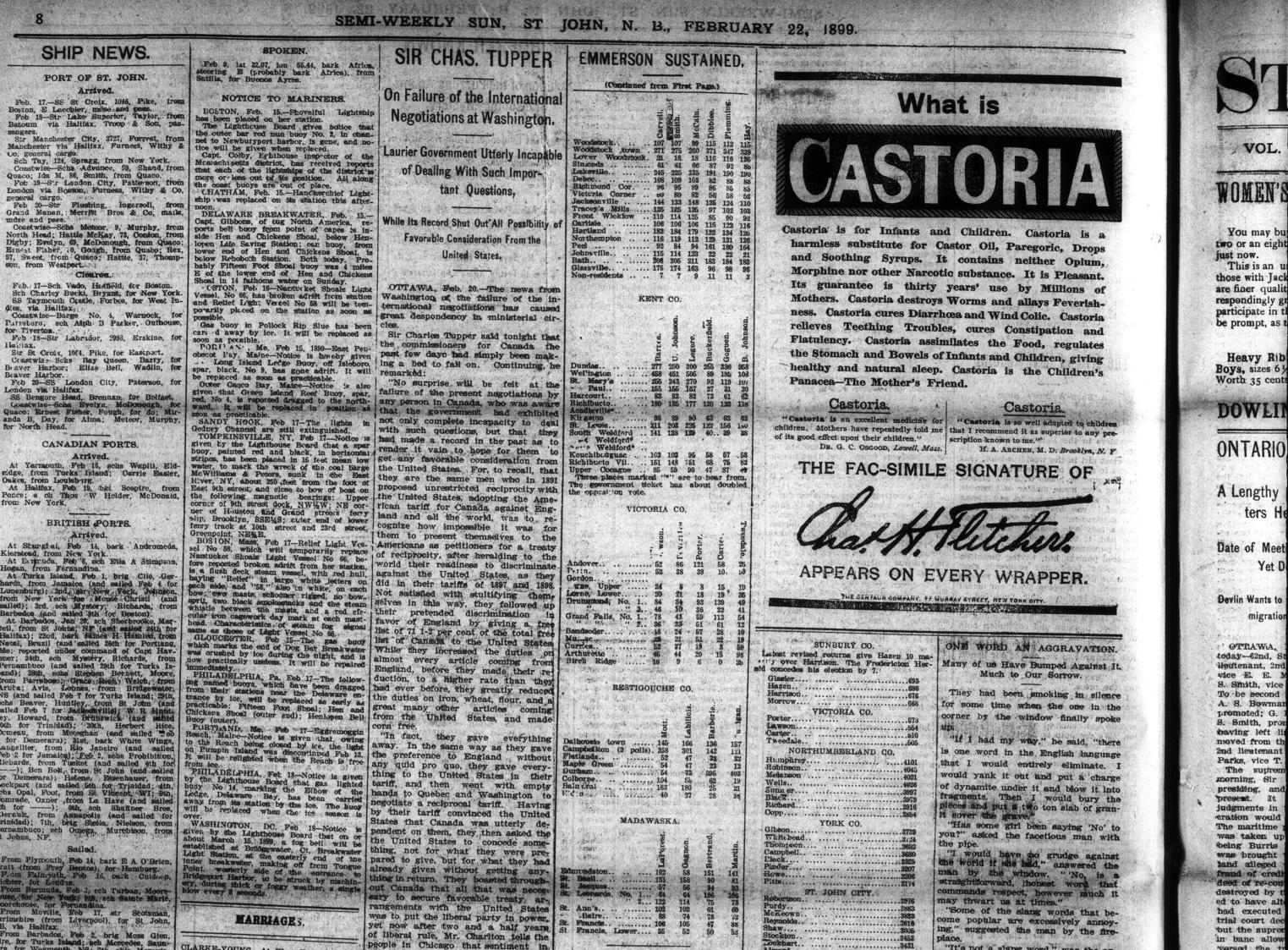
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Frost celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday evening, the 15th, at their home Lower Nonton. There were present over 70 friends and relatives and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The bride and groom received many very appropriate presents, among the rest a purse of gold. The gathering broke broke up at an early hour, with the best wishes of all present for many more years of happy life together. Among those present were four daughters and two sons-Mrs. H. V. Dixon, Nauwigewauk; Mrs. A. D. Smith, St John; Mrs. A. H. Upham, Upham Station, and Miss Lottle Frost and W. H. Frost, Hampton, and John F. Frost, Lower Norton. Another son is S. L. Frost of the customs department, Ottawa. The gathering was a very pleasant one, made particularly so hy the fact that there has not been a death in the family, either among the children or grandchildren.



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Feb. 17.—SS St Croix, 1046. Pike, from Joston, E Lacobier, mose and puss. Feb 18—Str Lake Superior, Taylor, from autourn via Halfax, Troop & Son, pas-

ns. Manchester City, 3727, Forrest, from thester via Halifax, Furness, Withy &

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Manchester via Haurar, Furness, while a co, general cargo: Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from New York, Coastwise-Scha Advance, 39, Shand, from Quaco; Ida M, 86, Smith, from Quaco. Feb 19-S'r London City, Patterson, from London via Boston, Furness, Withy & Co, general cargo. Feb 20-Str Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Manen, Merritt Bros & Co, mails, more and ness.

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Feb. 17-Sch Vado, Hartifild, fer Boston. Sch Charley Bucki, Bryanit, for New York. SS Taymouth Crathe, Forbes, for West In-dies, via Halifax, Coasiwise-Barge No. 4, Warnock, for Parrisboro, sch Aiph B Parker, Outhouse, for Firmer

Feb 13-Str Labridor, 2998, Erskine, for

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CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Yarmouth, Feb 16, sohs Wapiti, Eld-nidge, from Turks Island; Carrie Easter, Oakes, from Louisbrig. At Halifax, Feb 19, bet Sceptre, from Ponce; s ch Thos: W Helder; McDonald, from New York.

BRITISH PORTS.

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da, Feb 3, sch Turban, Moore-York; 9th, sch Sainte Marie,

Moorehouse, for Pernandina. From Movelie, Feb 17, str Scotsman, Skrimshire (from Liverpool), for St John, NB, via Halifax. From Barbados, Feb 2, brig Moss Gien, Hipe, for Turks Island; ach Mercedes, Saun-ders, for Weymouth, NS; 7th, ship Moravia, Hibbard, for Mobile. From Barbados Jan 20, sch Francis A Rice, Marshall, for Weymouth, NS; 26th, bark San Antonio, Lubrano, for —; 28th, sch Waller Sumner, Rendrot, for Russan.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived,

Artived, At Valparaiso, Feb 14, ship Cromariyshire, Reid, from Philadelphia. At 'Jotas, Jan H, and Sir Hibbert, Ra-fuse, from New York. At Astoria, O, Feb. 12, bark Andrada. Adams, from San Francisco for Portiend. At hollo, Feb 15 (previously), ship Nor-wood, Roy, from Newcastle, NSW. At betterro, Jan 16, bitn Poetless, Davids, from New York, 63 days. At Via eyard Häven, Feb 16, sob John M Plummer, from Grand Mainan for New York. At Bremen, Feb 16, str. Ardova, Smith, from New Orleans Lis Norfolk. At Pascagoula, Feb 16, str. Lena Pickup, Roco, from Port Lismon via Maoha. At Sandy Hook, Feb 19, ss Plates, Allen, from Crookhaven (and sailed Feb 20 for Baltmore).

At Montevideo, Feb 19, bark Katahdan, Swabridge, from Ship Thiand; Jan 23, bark Antigue, Holmes, from Buenes Ayres for

Antigua, Holmes, from Buctas New York. At Mobile, Feb II, sch. B B Hardwick, At Mobile, Barbados.

Berry from Barbados At Bueros Ayres, can 22, ship Steinvora, Ritchie, from Barry via Montavideo; bark Mathilde, Bolt, from St John. At Key West, Feb 17, sch Golden Hind, Curry, from the Mexican coast. At Wilmington, NO, Feb 17, schs D J Sawyer, Kelly, from Punts Gorda; Cora M, Mitchell, from Ponce. At Bosario, Jan 14, bark Persia, Malcolm, from Buenos Ayres.

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At New York, Feb 16, Lktn Florence B dgebt, Kay, for Rosardo; bgt Curacoa, Ol-

for Curacoa. Wilmii gton, Feb 15, sch Elma, Baker, Gregeton: Ja

for Kingston, Ja. At New York, Feb 16, sch Laconia, Card, for Bihla. At New York, Feb 18, ship Owenee, Bur-chell, for Sydney, NSW; bark Golden Rod, McFride, for Vera Cruz,

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From Cebu, Feb. 11, ship Savona, McDou

From Cebu, Feb. 11, ship Savona, McDou-gall, for Borton. From Pers. Jet 25, bark Frederics, Cos-man, for Savara-la-Mar and New York. From Havana, Feb. 5, sch St. Maurice, Corbett, for Ship Island. From St Jago de Cuba, Feb 14, str H.-M Polloux, Newman, for Balilmore. From Montevideo, Jan 27, shop Forest King, LeBlanc, for Halfar. From Buenos Ayres, Jein 21, bark Moama, Cox, for Boston; 2012, tark Strathmuir, Mo-Dourall, for Falmouth; Jan 21st, barks Egeria, Haley, for Philadelphia; 22nd, Ply-mouth, Davisco, for Falmouth (both not previously).

moten, Davison, for Falmouth (both not previously) From Port Tampa, Feb 17, str. Miomac, Meikle, for Helsingborg and Lundskrona. From Rosario, Jan 13, barks Dougles, Walley, for Bahia; 16th, Americana, Hat-field, for Rio Janeiro and New York. From Macoris, Jan 25, schs Melbourne, Mathecon, for New York; 29th, Blanca, Lambert, for do. From Pascagoula, Feb 18, sch M J Sofey, Cochran, for Carbarian.

MEMORANDA.

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In port at Calcutta, Jan 12, ship Balclu-tha, Durkle, for San Francisco; bark Som-all, Richardson, for New York. Passed St Helena, Jan 31, ship J V Troop, Beveridga, from Hetz Kong via Singapore for Liverpool; become Feb 7, ship-Honolulu, Derter, from Marila for New York; bark Ancenis. Robbins, from Hello for do. In the harber at Newcastle, Del., Feb 16, scht Annie Filip.

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CLARKE-YOUNG.—At West End, St. John, Feb. 16th. by the Rev. W. Penna, LeBeron Clarke to Mrs. Marie Young, both of west etd, St. John. No cards. FOWLER-CADY.—At 17 Athenton street, Somerville, Mass., Feb. 8th, by Rev. Wm. B. C. Merry, Samuel Odel Fowler of Fas-ville, St. John, N. E. to Mrs. Grace Irene Cady-of Cambridge, daughter of Isaac H. McGregor.

DEATHS.

BLACK-At Derville, Guebec, Feb. 18, Mrs. James Black, aged 44, daughter of Mrs. Charlotts Foley of this city, leaving a hinsbend and six childredi to mourn the loss of a kind and infectionaste with an another.
BELMORE, At Princetra, Feb. 1st, Sarah W. Belmore, aged 30 years and 2 months.
BEST.-At Beaver Harbor, N. B., Feb. 40, Mary Boyd, aged 16 years.
CALLE-In this city, on Feb. 18th, J. R. Carle, aged 64, issuing a wife and daughter boyd, aged 16 years.
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CALLE-In this late residence, Bim Hill, Oromoche, Subury Co. N. B., Feb. 18th, Gerhardus Glowes, aged 70 years.
CHAIGE-At St. Sfephen, N. B., Feb. 66h, Matha Craig, aged 44 years and 8 months, a netive of Dumbarton.
DUMAM. Ant Wicktham, Queens Co., N. B., Jan. 22nd, 1899, Corey A. Dunkhem, young-tended 25 years, after an illness of 12 days, leaving a faiber, four brothers and two sisters, and Incary friends to mourn their loss.
FRAZEE-At Carsonville, Kings Co., N. B., February 13th, of la grippe, Joseph Frazee, aged 78 years, leaving time ohildren. 33 grantchalter and four greast grandchildren and four greast grandchildren and four greast please copy.

dren to motiva. (Boston papers please copy).
POX. -At Calais, Me., Feb. Sth. Howard W., Fox, assed 46 years, 2 months and 24 days.
PROST.-At Milléown, Feb. 13th, Sarah M., wife of the late 0. R. Floost, aged 75 years and 9 months.
HANLIN-Ta this city, Feb. 20th, James Hanlin, in the 95th year of his age.
Funenal on Wedneeday at 2 p. min has late residence, No. 8 City Road.
HALEY.-At Milliown, N. B., Feb. 7th, Joseph Haley, aged 22 years.
MoBRIERTY.-At his residence, 29 Eliliott Row, on Feb. 20th, George McBrierty.
MICKERSON.-At Calais, Me., Feb. 5th, Mintrie R. Nickerson, aged 31 years and 10 months.

O'REILLY-AR Beaconsfield, Lancaster, Thoreas O'Reilly, aged 55 years, a native of Kinsals, Cork, leaving a wife and 7 chi drug (Boston and 1

chi'dra. (Boston papers please copy). PARKER.—At Oak Hill, N. B., Feb. 2nd, Samuel Parker, aged 82 years. PINKERTON.—At Oak Hill, N. B., Feb. 9th, Ellen E. Pinkertion, aged 38 years and 9 months.

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STEADMAN-Suddendy, at Doeddam, Mass., Feb. 38th, John F. Steadman, aged 61 years, leaving a wife and five daughters.
STINSON-At St. Andrews, N.B., Feb. 14th, of paralysis, Jane L. Stinson, relict of the late William Stinson, aged 79 years.
TREAT.-At Calais, Me., Feb. atd. Oliver P. Treat aged 66 years and 11 months.
YOUNG.-At Brockway, York Cruncy N. B., Feb. 6th, James Young, aged 63 years.

A CALL TO AR

"Wesley," said his wife, sleepily, as the plaintive wall of the infant broke the stillness of the midnight hour; Wesley, head the advice of Kipling." "What is that?" he grunted from

beneath the coveriet. "Take up the white's man'sburden!" -Philadelphia North American.

people in Chicago that sentiment in Canada was never so bitter as it is today against the United States. Mr. Tarte, I noticed, boasted at Goderich the other day, that in the treaty ne gotiations in 1971, Canada was represented by but one out of four of the sented by but one out of four of the high commissioners, whereas in the present negotiations of five British commissioners, four of them were Canadians. There is no intelligent Canadian, liberal or conservative, who does not at this moment deplore the does not at this moment deplore the fact that we have not had these ne-gotiations conducted by that one great and lamented statesman in-stead of by the members of the Can-adian government, who have shown

adian government, who have shown, thenselves utterly incapable of deal-ing with diplomatic questions. In-deed, the only man among them who has exhibited any ability is Mr. Charlton, and he has been honest returns would not bear out the fig-ures published, unofficially, by the enough to admit the policy pursued by the government has been almost a fatal one so far as these negotiations were concerned.

"Bungling 'ncapacity has marked the administration of every branch of the public service since their acsion to power, save and except those cases in which they have walk-ed humbly and closely in the foot-steps of their predecessors," was Sir Charles parting reflection.

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anair urth today, and the inquest will be held tometratow. There are a few persons here who believe that Mr. follingwood committed suicide, but it is the general opinton that he was mur-dered.

"Do you think the United States will be handsomely represented at Paris?"

"Why not? Our commissioner gen-eral is very good looking."-Chicago

Record.

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(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) There was excitement and running to and fro of government politicians in the north end last evening. One candidate, at least, wore an anxious look. It would appear, if reliance can be put in street rumors, that a grave error had been discovered in the tallying in one of the Lansdowne ward polls, whereby the relative positions of Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Shaw would or his. Reynolds and Mr. Snaw would be transposed, with the result that the opposition candidate would be de-clared elected tomorrow. Parties in-terviewed on the matter declined to commit themselves any further than to say that it looked as if the official

city papers. Following are the returns from the everal counties in the province:

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Purdy. McKeown Reymolds. Shaw. Stockton. .3343 ST. JOHN CO. Carson... Dean... N. S. LEGISLATURE. The Returns of Expenditure and Revenue for the Past Year.

HALIFAX, Feb. 20.-Premier Murray laid on the table of the house of assembly today returns of the expen-diture and revenue of Nova Scotia for the past year.

The expenditure for the year had been \$849,330, and the receipts \$855,-960, leaving a surplus of \$6,630. The surplus estimated was \$3,000. The money to the credit of the province at Ottawa is \$1,056,133, yielding five per cent. interest. The mines department the past year had yielded in royalties \$277,870, an increase of about \$7,000 over the year before. In 1870 the coal royalties was \$71,575. Today it is 200,000 more than this, and in the past ten years the increase has been over \$100,000. Mr. Murray predicted Mhat within the next five years the increase from this source would be another 100,000. The succession duties had yielded \$58,161.

Other items of revenue are: Crown lands, \$20,387; marriage license fees, \$6,784; hospital for insane, \$4,539; Victoria General Hospital, \$7,348. The total revenue of \$555,960 is \$14,-000 in excess of that of the year be-

fore. The coal royalty is charged at ten

cents per ton in all coal except that raised by the Dominion Coal Company, which pays 121-2 cents.

The chief items of provincial ex-penditure are as follows: Education, \$:47,559; public charities, \$124,267; intercst, \$122,292: roads, \$54,912; legis-lative expenses, \$47,173; steambcat sub-sidies, \$38,219; engineer's office, \$10,281; mines, office, \$20,968; public works departnent, \$11,803; salaries, \$22,450. The expenditure was less by \$4,368 than in the year before. The expenditure on capital account for 1898 was \$119,206, and the net debt of the province is \$2,387.314.

SHOT AT A FUNERAL.

At Thornhill churchyard, yesterday, a married woman named Emma Bent-ley, of Netherton, while attending a funcral, suddenly felt great pain in her upper lip, and it was discovered that she had been shot by a pellet, evidently from the gun of one of a party of men engaged in a pigeon shooting match in a field more than a hundred yards away.-Leeds Mercury.

The Mersrs. Connolly expect to get their dredge to work at the Long wharf today.

"It's not a slang word," was the an-swer. "It's a word in good and regular standing and always has been. It is not a word that is often misu either. But it is an underhanded, roundabout, deceitful combination of three letters." What is the word?" they demand-

"But," was the prompt answer. "Just the contrary, intrusive little word 'but." It's always getting in the way and interfering with a man's plans without showing any of the boldness that commends other words to us even when they do us a bad turn. Take it when a man proposes. If the girl says 'no' he may be pretty badly broken up, but he has no feeling of resent-

ment against the word. But if she says, "Mr. Jones, I' esteem you very highly; I may say that I have a deep affection for you, but, why, he in-stantly has a strong desire to get an ax and chop the word out of the dic-tionary. But' is the word that stands between me and success; that always has stood there. I once had a chance to make a deal that would have netted the a large sum of money, but it re-duired more of a preliminary outlay than I could provide. I stated my needs to a friend with cash and after due consideration he said, 'My boy, you know how high a regard I have for you and how much I would like to

help you out in this matter, but'-"Another time I wrote a story and "Another time I wrote a story and sent it to a magazine. The editor held it up for about two months and then sent it back with a personal letter in which he said that the story was one of great merit, having an excellent idea underlying it and being well told, but"— Same old thing, you see. If he had merely said he could not use he had merely said he could not use the story I would have had no grudge against the word. Again, a rich uncle came to see me just about Christmas time one year, and before leaving he time one year, and before leaving he remarked, 'By the way, I intended to bring you a check for \$100 as a sort of reminder of the season, but'— I tell you, the meanest, most disappointing you, the meanest, most unsappointing word in this language is spelled b-u-t." There was a silence when he ceased speaking. Every one seemed to be buried in thought. Then one of them said, "I guess that's right," and all

GUESS WHAT HE SAID.

Mrs. C.-I. wonder where in the world the alarm clock has gone! I saw it on

the mantel yesterday. Mr. C.-It was there yesterday, but I heard it going off this morning. Mrs. C.-Well, I hope it hasn't gone where you told it, to go.-Yonkers

BIG MONEY FOR SPAIN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The bill to pay Spain \$20,000,000 in accordance with the treaty, passed the house by a vote of 219 to 34.

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