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CHOATE PAYS SPLENDID No More Liquor Will be TRIBUTE TO GEGIL RHODES Garried Into Albert County Fight Between Prisoners Suggests That Some American Millionaire Provide By the Canadian Express Co.—Orders Issued Yesterday Scholarships For Students of the Mother Land-----What Different Parties Have to Say About

Guest of Ganadian Club Refers to Ganada's Future.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—The Canadian past ten years for the common cause Club banquet was a success, three hundred being present. The guests (Cheers.) Mr. Choate then eloquently included the Governor General, Hon. referred to the early pioneers of Can-ada, whose heroic deeds had been por-Joseph Choate of New York, Laurier, Fitzpatrick, Templeman, Justice Davis, trayed by Francis Perkman. Next he Canadian Express Company yesterday have their license cancelled, or failing Consults General Foster and Nosse, and presidents of the Canadian clubs of Boston, Montreal, Toronto, Hamil-ton and Winnipeg. Grey spoke only two minutes, refer-fing to the great bereavement of the

ring to the great bereavement of the magazine a list of 200 Harvard Loyal-Queen. He said she would not desire ing a public engagement, and on this occurtesy towards the direction and the restored to the solution of the solution of the solution feeling exist-ing a public engagement, and on this the solution in the States today; the blue and courtesy towards the direction of the solution of the solution feeling exist-ing a public engagement, and on this the solution feeling exist-ing a public engagement, and on this the solution feeling exist-ing a public engagement, and on this the solution feeling exist-ing a public engagement, and on this the solution feeling exist-ing a public engagement, and on this the solution feeling exist-ing a public engagement, and on this the solution feeling exist-ing a public engagement, and on this the solution feeling exist-ing in the States today; the blue and solution feeling exist-ing in the solution fe Laurier in eloquent terms, proposed

the health of the guest of the evening, referring to the illustrious band unpronounceable name. Canada today, he said, was a united was to clearly understand its position as between buyers and shipof men who had represented the United States in England from Franklin to Choate, and attributed much of the good feeling now existing betweeen the

mother country and the United States Mr. Choate on rising to respond was cheered to the echo. He spoke for 35

minutes in his happiest vein. He said he wanted to keep clear of rocks and shoals. There was one subject, how-ever, on which he was told he might speak freely in Canada. He was told it had been established by an over-whetming vote which Borden had it had been established by all over a spieled tribute to over the scholarships at Ox-whelming vote which Borden had establishing the scholarships at Ox-ford. He for one would like to spe the counterpart of Rhodes' experiment tried sition of the company as common car-riers under the dominion act. Mr. Ab-

Laughter and cheers.) to complete the operation. He would riers under the dominion act. Mr. Ab-He had to disavow a very large part like some American millionaire, whethof the praise which Sir Wilfrid had bestowed upon him. The better under-standing between Great Britain and the United States he attributed on the on this side of the Atlantic. (Cheers). whom he had been accredited, and on American continent had been rivals in the other to the two presidents whose the past and would be still more vigor. wo great statesmen who directed the ture. They must meet all such quesforeign affairs of the respective coun- tions as they arose with patience, with the duties of the company as performed icles I ord Laisdowne and John Hay, forbearance and good humor, and in-(Cheers.) The two countries had been stead of envying would rejoice in each growing steadily together during the other's prosperity. (Loud cheers).

The decorations, which were floral, were very prettily arranged. Lumbermen in this section are in a move logs and whole camps are idle,

As a result of the agitation created | The temperance people have several in Albert county by the temperance strings to their bow. They want most people, and the efforts of the delegaof all to have the carrying of liquor into tion which went to Fredericton on this they ask that the dealers selling Scott Act counties stopped. Failing Wednesday, the local manager of the liquor into Scott Act counties shall

the Proposed Legislation.

ing in the States today; the blue and sufficient importance that the company, in order to retain it, can afford to annow. He spoke of the wonderful de-velopment of Canada and the migra-tion of United States farmers to the dominion, to that province with the unpronounceable name. Canada today be raid was placitally sold of the matrer, in some cases the express companies allowing the packages to be broken and paid for at different times. We had appealed to the express companies allowing the packages to be broken and paid for at different times. for help, but could not get any redress from them, and the men who were doing the mischief were those who were licensed t sel quor in St. John under the auth the government.

"A short time ago a deputation from the Grand Lodge waited on Supt. Creighton of the Canadian Express Co. and laid before him our arguments in favor of the stopping of this business. The reply from the company was that the request could not well be granted, although certain improvements would

afternoon Mrs. Walter Brown slipped and fell near the Bank of P. E. Island be made. "We ask the government first to abon Charlotte street and fractured he solutely prohibit the importation of liquor into Scott Act counties. The leg. She was conveyed to her home, where her limb was set MONTREAL, Feb. 1.-A desperate same authority that the P. E. Island fight between two prisoners at Montlegislature has to prohibit the sale within that province would be operareal jail is reported, in which Max Genser, a bankrupt debtor, whose aftive here, and we want them to pro-hibit the sale here. fairs are now in the hands of the court

was struck on the head with a bottle ask that the sending of liquor C. O. D. be stopped. If this end cannot be reached through the express companies by reasen of interference of the sending of liquor C. O. D. hy reasen of interference of the sending of the sending of the sending of liquor C. O. D. hy reasen of interference of the sending of "Failing this absolute prohibition, we which Phillips, who was ward captain, by reason of interference with the dorefused. Genser is in the hands of doc minion act, then we think that the govtors. ernment can make the sending of such MONTREAL, Feb. 1.-Rev. H. A. quor a cause for the forfeiture of

STUDENT.

Anson Scott Donaldson entered the

university Mr. Donaldson was very

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under the federal act. As yet nothing induor a cause for the forfeiture of has been done by this company. The opposition, if any, which will be "We stated that we desired absolute made to the amendments asked will, prohibition, but that if we could not it is believed, come from the liquor get this, the other measures would be dealers' guild. This organization has of very great value to us. In connec-

dealers' guild. This organization has of very great value to us. In connec-not been called upon to perform any tion with the above requests we asked ville, but was born in England. active work for some years, and is at the government to define what consti-& Son's woollen mill at Crook's Holactive work for some years, and is at the government of a son a to make it clear low, a few miles from Dundas, was hard way owing to the soft weather. The present time hardly in lighting such a whether the man who-delivered the burned yesterday afternoon. be called to order at short notice. goods and took the money was a party It is pointed out by the express men to the sale. We stated, in answer to a It is pointed out by the express men to the sale. We stated, in answer to a reausing their proprietors heavy losses. Pollett River, on the other hand, is should pass amendments to stop the ment, that we are prepared to provide fire on Tuesday night. The entire plant Regt., 77th Regt (rural corps), 14th

in Montreal Jail. Ice Getting Costly In Toronto-Temperance Matters in Ontario-

Another Rhodes Scholar

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 1-Present

Railway for the month of December

shown a surplus for December and

November also would have shown a

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb.

SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 1.-Yesterday

ment to one hundred farmers.

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Magazine.

ndications are that the Intercolonial

GANADIAN NEWS.

DUTIES NOT EXPECTED. Tariff Commission Will Occupy About a Month in Real Work of Revision—Hon. John Costigan Celebrates Seventy-First Birthday-Militia Matters.

SWEEPING CHANGES IN

(Special to the Sun.) Sthe officer holding the higher com OTTAWA, Feb. 1.-Fielding and Pat-erson returned from the maritime proerson returned from the maritime proheadquarters, on or before 1st April in vinces, where they have been in coneach year, if all those officers appointnection with the tariff revision. Mr. I ed lieutenant colonels commanding bri-Brodeur is expected from Montreal to- | gades or brigade majors will be availmorrow. 'As soon as two meetings in year at the camp of instruction within able for duty during the then current Ottawa are over, the commissioners their command, and if there are any will get down to the real work of the officers who will not be available, whe revision. While an immense amount ther by reason of the period of their that had it not been that bills for a special expenditure on reconstruction for a large amount made during the fail, come in at the close of the month, the secretary has it pretty well arranged and indexed, so that reference of the filling of all vacancies. ence to the evidence upon any particu lar subject can be readily made as it

1.-Prof. Hawley of the Salvation Army this, commissioners having heard all here has arranged with Brigadier Howthe evidence, have practically assimi-. ell, chief of the immigration department for Canada, to have a contingent of farm laborers and domestics brought to the Island this spring. The local government has guaranteed employtual work of revision need not occupy much over a month. It is not the general expectation that there will be sweeping changes in duties. The new tariff will be in more convenient form D. S. McRae, city editor of the Guarthan the present, and it is probable dian, has resigned to go to Edmonton that the alteration in arrangement He will be succeeded by Archibald may be the most striking difference be

Irwin, formerly editor of the Island tween the new tariff and one now in | continue to improve, it is necessary effect.

SEVENTY-FIRST BIRHDAY.

his seventy-first birthday. His children and grand-children assembled his home for a family reunion. Mr. Costigan has received many messages of good will from his numerous friends.

MILITIA MATTERS.

The annual report of the inspector of signalling shows the relative efficiency of the permanent and city corps: Permanent corps in order of merit,

"B" Battery, R. C. H. A., Royal Can-adian Mounted Rifles. No. 2 regimental depot, R. C. R. Royal Canadian Dragoons. No. 1 Company, C. G. A. No. 2 Company, R. C. G. A. No. 5 regimental depot, R. C. R. No. 3 regimental depot, R. C. R. "A" Battery, R. C. H. A. No, 1 regimental depot, R. C. R.

No. 4 regimental depot, R. C. R. Regimental staff, R. C. H. A. Halifax Garrison, "not inspected"

ar subject can be readily made as it comes up for consideration. Besides BAGON HOG PRODUCTION. lated the purport of it, hence the ac- | What Must be Done to Improve Bacon Trade of Canada.

NO. 13.

Office of the Live Stock Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa If the bacon trade of Canada is to

Today Hon. John Costigan celebrated ils seventy-first birthday. His child-tran and grand-children assembled at to the Cnicago stock yards and to western satle feeding centres affords ample evidence of this. A large pro-portion of the cattle are fed on snapoed or shelled corn. Herded with these are hogs that thrive and fatten on undigested corn left by the steers These hogs constituting a by-product of cattle feeding are produced at : cost much lower than pork can be raised in Canada. All United States hogs are not fed in this way, but a large proportion of them have, at least, the advantage of cheap corn, than which, there is no better feed for producing fat hogs of the lard type. Let the Canadian former so back to the inick, fat type of hog, as some to k of doing because they feel they have a grievance with the packer, and it will not be long before the price of Cana-dian bacon will have fallen to a level with the United States product, which is usually from ten to fifteen shillings per hundred and twelve pounds lower

that hog raisers adhere to the class of animals most suited to the require-ments of the British market.

than the quotations for

STEAM DRIVING ON POLLET RIVER.

Kings County Lumbermen

Longing For Snow.

Sussex and St. Stephen Postpone

guests.

to Choate.

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nation, and the United States were not pers. If amendments to the liquor act jealous of her. (Laughter.) He ven- are introduced at Fredericton at the tured to predict that it would not be coming session the company will not long before Canada would be able to make any effort to oppose them.

long before Canada would be able to produce everything that the British Isles wanted in the way of food. (Cheers.) He wanted to see peace be-tween the two countries cemented. They must cultivate existing friend-

growing steadily together during the other's prosperity. (Loud cheers).

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26.-Alfred Pringle,

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Iheft Case.

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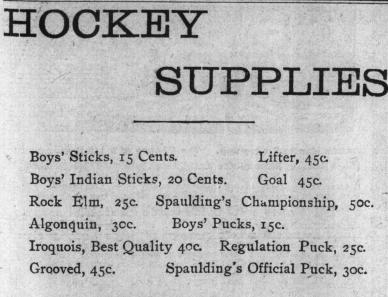
Hockey Game-M.P.A.A.A. Looking Into Standing of Teams.

SUSSEX, Feb. 1.—The Knoll was the ceived here that the officials of the M. scene of a large at home this afternoon P. A. A. A., which is now affiliated with in honor of Mrs. R. O. Arnold's visitors, the C. A. A. U., intend to find how Miss Webster of Toronto and Miss Rob- hockey stands. ertson of St. John. The Sussex ladies were out in large numbers. The hostess TOKIO, Feb. 1.-It is announced up

received in a beautiful black silk gown on reliable authority that Admiral Toand was assisted by Misses Arnold and go will visit America with two armor-Webster. The former wore a becoming ed cruisers.

gown of blue and Miss Webster's cos-tume was of brown volle. Mrs. Good-Lia Tung Peninsula and investigate the liffe, Miss Della White, Mrs. Vail of condition of their properties, abandon-St. John, Mrs. G. C. Kinnear and Miss ed at the outbreak of the Russo-Japan Kate White assisted in the tea room. ese war, was officially granted today.

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Shin Pads, 50cts. to \$1.80 per Pair Goal Pads, \$1.50, \$2.10 and \$3.00 a Pair. Hockey by Farrel, 10 Cents.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN

sixty years that the mill has been run- ten year old decision of the supreme but we were advised that if we concourt that in this liquor carrying busi- fined ourselves to this reasonable re-The ratepayers meet here tonight to consider a new site for the school house. By arrangement between the two teams, Sussex and St. Stephen have agreed to postpone the game scheduled for the Sth inst until the 12th Sussex plays Fredericton here next Wednesday and Marysville on Friday, the 9th. the time of the outbreak of the Boer It is quite probable that the trouble It is quite probable that the trouble in the New Brunswick league will be GOVERNMENT HAS investigated by the M. P. A. A. A., who ish army in Somaliland. Dr. Donaldson was about 33 years of will make enquiries as to the reasons for the change of residence on the part NOT HEARD YET. of some of Moncton's seven. This acwill be apart from any protest SUSSEX, Feb. 1 .- The Knoll was the that Sussex has made. Word was re-A WELL KNOWN AND POPULAR

> No Official Notice of Dr. Donaldson's Death.

Victim of Alleged Assault Was Born

and Educated at Broekville, Ont. and went to the front. -Canadians Indignant.

published here January 31, saying that LONDON, Jan. 31 .- A despatch to the

the Canadians there were enraged trade will be opposed. Central News from Cape Town, pubover an alleged outrage by German lished here today, says: soldiers at Swakopmund, German "Canadians here are enraged at an Southwest Africa, who were said to work has selected Robert C. Reade, B. alleged outrage by German soldiers at have shot and killed Dr. Anson Donald-Swakopmund, German Southwest Af- son of Brockville, Canada, appears to rica, who are said to have shot and have been the result of a mistaken killed Dr. Anson Donaldson of Brock- identity. Dr. Donaldson sailed from of age, and has since his graduation by the officers holding higher comville, Ontario. According to the story, Liverpool January 31 for the West from Toronto University been employ-Dr. Donaldson was walking peacefully Coast of Africa on board the Elderin the streets when a soldier fired at Dempster Company's steamer Sapele, Night. He was one of the most pop-him, and while he was lying wounded on which vessel he has been serving ular men at the university and besides on the ground other soldiers riddled as surgeon since July last. his body with bullets."

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT WILL WILL BE APPOINTED WAIT. OTTAWA, Jan. 31.-The Canadian government has not as yet had its attention called to the case of Dr. Dor (Special to the Sun.) aldson. No action will be taken until OTTAWA, Feb. 1.-Another vacancy they have been officially informed of is shortly to be created in the .com-DR. DONALDSON WAS A McGILL GRADUATE. BROCKVILLE, Ont., Jan. 31.-Dr. Donaldson was a son of the late Ver-non Donaldson of Brockville, and was

TO A JUDGESHIP.

ting the open winter to good use. carrying of liquor into Scott Act coun- counsel to act with the attorney gen-The stream is open all the way up and the men are stream driving, while the mill is running full time. Such condi-ting out importations from Ontario. There is a other desirable amendments to the act. There is a other desirable amendments to the act. The stream driving while the men are stream driving, while the mill is running full time. Such condi-ting out importations from Ontario. There is a other desirable amendments to the act. There is a other desirable amendments to the act. The stream driving is a state of the ment is a stream driving in the stream of the ment is a stream driving in the stream of the ment is a stream driving in the stream of the ment is a stream driving in the stream of the ment is a stream of the stream of the ment is a stream of the ment is a stream of the ment is a stream of the stream of the stream of the ment is a stream of the stream fire on Tuesday night. The entire plant Regt., 77th Regt (rural corps), 14th ed that it was impossible to save any- ericton: Toronto Light Horse, 48th produced from hogs of the thick, short tions were unknown during the past Quebec and Nova Scotia. There is a other desirable amendments to the act, cover the loss. Guards, No. 2 Bearer company A. M. TORONTO, Feb. 1 .- Owing to the in- C., 21st Regiment.

exhausted, and the handlers have been largest number at London Camp. hampered by the scarcity of cars.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1.-Pursuant to representations made by the W. C. T. U., at London Camp. war, and enlisted with the Canadian the marriage law will be amended by forces who fought in South Africa. He the legislators fixing the age limit at the tactical application of signalling by tion, the lusty, growth pig of the bacon the signallers R. C. H. A. and the type is the most economical porkprovince

age and was unmarried. He has two brothers—Charles A. and George Don-astrous accident at Grand River bridge, The militia orde The militia order, issued today, says and dairy offal. aldson; and one sister—Mrs. Herbert Simpson of Pittsburg, Pa.

his prowess in sports.

ronto:

putated yesterday afternoon. His prospects of recovery are hopeful. Charles \$365. A further regulation says that is probably as much difference between Amey was also operated on yesterday afternoon. His condition is critical. An have previously served in His Majesty's another as between these opinions. inquest was opened here last night to regular army, and whose enlistment in Under general conditions the producfaculty of medicine at McGill in the view the bodies of Mahoney and Mc- the Canadian permanent force has been year 1897, and graduated M. D. in 1901. Kenzle and to allow them to be for- specially authorized will, provided During his four years' course at the warded home. former service was acknowledged at TORONTO, Feb. 1.-The executive the time of enlistment, be entitled to

popular with students and professors committee of the Ontario license holdalike. He was a good student, as well ers' association here met and decided ing served six years in the Canadian as being a clever athlete, playing on to urge on the legislature among other peranent force and reckon the same tothe university football team and taking part in other games. At the time of his studies in McGfil the war in other cause than violation of the law, Appointment of officers for signalling

South Africa was going on, and as soon as he graduated Dr. Donaldson enlisted municipality it shall not be again submitted to popular vote for three years tain, for each of the higher commands; and that bona fide travellers have a one district signaller with rank of lieu right to be served in their hotels with tenant for each military district.

The permanent union of the Canadian LONDON, Feb. 1.—The despatch to the Central News from Cape Town attempt to increase the license fee or liquor at any hour of the day. Any army service corps will in future be impose further destrictions on the known as "The Canadian Permanent Army Service Corps."

Cavalry, artillery and infantry regi-ments, batteries, etc., having now formed into brigades for administra-. From among a large list of candidates the committee charged with the mands, confidentially, for the consideration of the minister in military ed on the editorial staff of . Saturday council, forthwith. Recommendations

ular men at the university and besides for the appointment of brigade major. his intellectual abilities is noted for his prowess in sports. ments mentioned will continue to hold The Canadian society of civil engithem until the expiration of the time dent, H. D. Lumsden, Ottawa; vice presidents, M. J. Butler of Ottawa, C. B. Smith of Toronto, and W. McL. Walbank of Montreal; councillors, W. F. Tye, Montreal; John Galbraith, Tomade as a rule from the reserve offi- tions. Duncan McPherson, Ottawa, cers. That of lieutenant colonel com-Phelps Johnson, Montreal; W. H. Mc-

a brigade on the recommendation of ated.

"Wiltshire" sides. It seems to be very generally support ed that pork is more cheaply and easily American breeds than from the three English breeds which are favored for bacon production. Why such a belief

Poland China, the Chester White or The highest percentage qualifying the Duroc Jersey breeds. In the opin-was at Niagara Camp, with the next ion of Prof. Day of the Ontario Agricultural College, who is foremost On the field day at Barriefield Camp among authorities on bacon producprovinces. GUELPH, Feb. 1.-J. E. Simon, the what would be required of signallers ed, as bacon hogs should be, largely on such foods as roots, solling crops

> all the principal medical officers now | There is much difference of opinion belonging to permanent medical corps regarding the cost at which hogs fit will receive an annual allowance of for market can be produced, and there s365. A further regulation bars in probably as much different to be cost to one feeder and the cost to tion costs in the neighborhood of \$5 per 100 pounds on an average. In summer under favorable conditio may be somewhat lessened, but in wincount such service as equivalent to hav- | ter pork can hardly be produced at the figure mentioned. As in all other lines of production, the cost will vary according to the character of the animals fed and the amount of intelligence exercised by the feeder.

Taking one year with another, the Canadian farmer on good land who nderstands crop growing and hog raising, can undoubtedly raise hogs as heaply as the figures quoted, and probably for less. He will keep only such sows as produce large lusty litters of the right type. He will grow such pasture and soiling crops as clover. alfalfa, rape, vetches, mangels, sugar beets and such coarse grains as yield the greatest number of pounds of hog fced per acre. In other words, he will his operations in a way manage that will return him the greatest return in hogs per acre of land, and in so doing will learn to reduce the cost of raising hogs of the best type to a



TORONTO, Feb. 1.—The Toronto city council today refused to approve the manding brigades and brigade majors suggestion of the legislation committee will be appointed for periods of three that the legislature be asked to give years. Such appointments will be the franchise to women in civic elec-

Provincial Treasurer Matheson an-Phelps Johnson, Montreal; W. H. Mc-Leod, Winnipeg; G. H. Webster, Man-tiche. B McColl Halifor: H Helerte hundred thousand dollars over last

The Canadian Press Association today adopted amendments to the conings, be liable to be called upon to ac- stitution providing for admission into cept the appointments. Regiments or full membership of the members of the born and educated here. He graduated at McGill College about didate. He dida

TWO SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., FEBRUARY 3 1906 BOILS ALL OVER HIS before the engines could be reversed the crash came. The steamship struck the float on the port side of the tug, Wolfville News FACE AND NECK MAINE DEER AND **MEETING OF PROVINCIAL** LUMBERING ON THE RESTIGOUCHE opening a deep gap in the timbers and tossing two of the freight cars into the **BOARD OF HEALTH** MOOSE THRIVING •••
Water. The freighter recoiled and drift-ed off In the tide, an ugly hole showing in her port how. Tug and starboard float were uninjured, and the captain of the No. 9 hastened to beach his sinking float, which he did on the Gov-BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS SURPRISE Conditions Were Excellent-Bad or WOLFVILLE, N. S., Jan. 29 .- This DID FOR HIM Sunbury Delegation Opposed to Action has been an unusual month for Janu-ary-mild sunny days and scarcely any snoy. Fears are entertained by the the Nashwaak---Ministers' Meeting HARD SOAP WHAT FOUR DOCTORS of Fredericton City Council. orchardists that the apple trees may bud prematurely, thus endangering the ernor's Island flats, near the Quarter FAILED TO DO FREDERICTON, Jan. 30 .- A well **Open Winter Benefits Both** master's dock. known lumberman, speaking this So loud was the noise of the collisi FREDERICTON, Jan. 30 .- The pro- morning as to the conditions for carry-N. N. Bentley, a prominent lumber KEEWATIN, ONT., July 28th, 1905. that the captain of the Dalzell heard it vincial board of health held a meeting ing on operations on the Restigouche ufacturer of this town, who caras he proceeded up the East River. He as he proceeded up the East River. He came about and scurried to the assist-ance of the Calderon and the floats. He Barry and Fisher in attendance. A have been better. Cutting was com-MESSRS. THE T. MILBURN CO., LAD., **Classes of Game** ries on extensive operations on the Midland railway, says that the ab-TORONTO, ONT. DEAR SIRS:-- I an writing to let you know what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. I am a young man. wenty years old, and a year ago last March I began to feel dull and sick, and was greatly troubled with bells com-ing out on my face and neck, mostly on the latter. I would no sooner get fid of one than I would have, perhaps, two or three more appear. found that No. 9 was able to handle delegation from Sunbury county, com- cluded with the end of the old year, sence of snow in the woods is seriousthe floats, so he took the Calderon in posed of Dr. Peake and Coun. Wilmot and for hauling off the yards to the ly interfering with the season's work and as a result the cut will probably Aboard the damaged float was one man. Although the float was tadly list-ed he stayed with it until the No. 9 had reached the flats. Before the float sank he was picked up by the crew of out that the proposal of the Fred-the stayed with it until the No. 9 had reached the flats. 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The recent thaw struck the On Friday evening the new Evange-Restigou che woods and lasted for about line rink was filled by about 400 skata week, but it did not the up the work. would be as bad as ever again. Almost every patent medicine, advertised to our belis, I could get hold of. I tried, out still without snocess. At last one day, last spring, someone happened to say ""why not try taking Burdeck Elocad Bitters for the blood ?" I was willing to try anything and immediately sent for a bottle, but at the time was doubtril if it would be of any use. However, I used to that bottle and while there taking it I began to feel better, although I still kept having a few bolls but not anearly such bad once. I did not miss any work, while other-wise, I used to miss, sometimes, a week out of every mouch. I kept on taking the medicine until I had taken six bottles, and needless to may have not had a boil appear for the past three months. Every bood With boils, I would done for me what four doctors failed to do. If any suf-forers are affloted with hold, I would strongly advise them to use H.B.B. Themakes you field have now man. I always keep a bottle in the house, now, as I think it is a medicine that have how in a. Taiways the past how have how in a third is a negline that house, now, as I think it is a medicine that here what is work one that ers, 150, including the band, being from Kentville by special train. The band, under the leadership of Mr. Morash, at Will. The cut on the Restigouche is about the same as it was in 1905, and there Inder the readership of Mr. Motesh, rendered an excellent programme. Miss Margaret Calhoun, who has re-turned from a few weeks' visit to her grandfather, Senator Ellis, at St. John, has gone to Edgehill, Windsor, To resume her studies is every prospect of getting out all the lumber without trouble. On the Nash-** waak conditions are different. The re-AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 29.-Reports Holyoke and Alex. Henderson had an interview with Hon, Mr. Farris tonight in regard to a grant for the exhibition to be held in Woodsteel next fall. They of the Nextweet southing received by the Hon. L. T. Carleton of Winthrop, chairman of the commission to be held in Woodstock next fall. They of the Nashwaak section to continue will appear before the government too resume her studies. It is reported that our townsman, J. to resi on inland fisheries and game, show operations. The snow has all gone off that not in the history of most of the hunters and woodmen now actively en-Elliott Smith, received 35 shillings for **NEW KING REIGNS** a half barrel of Cox's orange pippins, shipped to England recently, at the rate of 70 shillings a barrel. The ap-ples, which are as yet very rare, are of in some parts. Kenneth McBean and Elligh B. Young have been compelled to shur down their camps and send their men home. These operators had planned to take out about 600,000 each. SURPRISE gaged in the pursuit of their occupa-IS COLLEGE TRAINING tions has there been a year when the deer, moose and other game in Maine have had such a fine time and such OVER DENMARK A REAL ADVANTAGE ? a very fine quality, with an exquisite and only got out about 100,000 to the high living as during the past winter flavo brows. The announcement in the Sun of the months. In past years the public has Alex. Fraser has cut 900,000 feet and death of Mrs. W. C. King at Chipman NEW YORK, Jan. 80 .- The Rev. Dr. has got a small proportion of it hauled

was a great surprise to a large circle of friends here, where she resided for some years while her daughters attended college. Henry King, Acadia, '94, of the King Lumber Co., is a son. Noble Crandall of this town is a brothe

The many friends of Dr. Leslie Eaton and Mrs. Eaton (Miss Minetta Crandall, Acadia, '03), will be glad to learn that they arrived at Madras, India. after a pleasant voyage and are now comfortably settled and much pleased his removal. with the country and climate.

Rev. P. M. Holden of St. Joseph's Church, Kentville, has been seriously ill for some weeks. Mrs. M. Stanley of St. John is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. James Leachy, at Miss Katherine Pauley, who has been

the guest of Miss McCarthy, has re-turned to St. John.

Dr. J. E. Mulloney, who has been very ill of pneumonia, is improving slowly.

Two young men, Arthur Benjamin and Charles O'Leary, had a narrow escape from being burned alive on Sat-urday at White Rock. While trying to save the furniture of Otis Reid, whose house was burned, they were imprisoned in a room by the partition failing, closing up their exit. Before help reached them their faces were badly scorched and their clothing burned.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. R. M. Ellis (nee Miss Georgia Rev. Dr. Heartz, president of the Nova Scotia Methodist conference, and Mrs. Heartz have gone to Bermuda for a vacation trip.

The engagement is announced of Emerson L. Franklyn, Acadia, '00, son of Lorin Franklyn, of this town, sup-erintendent of the Easton Electric Co., Pa., to Miss Lillian Hollander of Bel-

vediere, New Jersey. Miss Ella Crandall, who has been

read these reports with interest, and a feeling of pity for the poor creatures which are hunted down by thousands HENRY A. SMITH. of men during the early part of the

of men during the early part of the winter and are then protected by the Great Reception to Frederlaw for the rest of the year, but have his father brought him home at Christalmost as hard a time to live through the severe winter as they had to es cape the hunters' rifles. Last year reports were brought out Mr. Hensley, manager of the Canof the woods from time to time of the

adian Bank of Commerce, who has been transferred to Toronto, was tendered a banquet by the citizens of Can- great mortality among the deer because ming and much regret is expressed at of the deep snow and extreme cold. The deer were reported to be dying in Rev. H. H. Sanders was called to large numbers, and many woods Boston on account of the death of his returning from work in the woods told

stories of the way in which the deer M. McAndrews, an employe of the were dying from cold and hunger Bridgetown factory, shot himself stories which may have been somewhat through the hand on Tuesday while ex- exaggerated, but which were based on amining a revolver which another fact. This year, however, conditions young man was trying to sell him. are entirely different. According to They did not know it was loaded. the best information, the moose have Prof. Haycock of Acadia has pur- not yarded at all this winter. The bears chased a large tract of land at Granalso appear to be abroad as they were ville Ferry and expects to set out a last fall.

large orchard in the spring. The deepest snow there has been in Mrs. George White, near Berwick, the woods at any time this wintr has sion has been hailed with all approan old lady nearly eighty, while de-scending the stairs fell the whole flight not exceeded two feet in depth. The priate enthusiasm and ceremony, but scending the stairs fell the whole hight and sustained a very severe fracture of the arm, breaking it above the elbow. A lighted lamp was broken and she was badly cut by the glass. An old resident of Weston died this week, John Howell, in his 76th year. deer have no trouble, however, in mov-ing around in this and feeding where Ninth is the predominant sentiment. they please. The deer and moose never yard until the snow is so deep that they diate members of this rmarkably unit cannot travel easily. Then they pick ed family is reflected in only a slightly

out a place on a ridge where there is plenty of food that they like and make hagen from the richest to the poorest a yard. Here they stay all winter or until the snow is melted enough to al- when the dead monarch is spoken of. Throughout the earlier part of the

Rockwell) at her home in Somerville Rockwell) at her home in Somerville, Mass., formerly of Woodville. She leaves three children. J. Willis Margeson, formerly of Aca-día, now attending Dalbouste, will relow them to travel. They browse off the birch twigs and sprouts and off day the lugubrious tolling of bells, the whatever other vegetation on the trees suit their taste.

Miss Ella Crandall, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Freeman at Bridgewater, has returned to her home here. She expects to leave the second week in February for South Af-rica, where she will resume her work in the government school at Winburg.

Funeral of King Christian Will Be

ick the Eighth.

Arrives.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 30.

The new King, Frederick the Eighth,

now reigns over Denmark. His acces-

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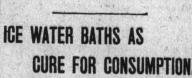
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than his creed, for as a man is in his followed. These meetings will be held As Simple As Possible-Daughter heart so is he. The acquisition of knowledge is not only the building up of character, but

its development into usefulness. lectual avarice; the gathering of wis- Jr., Boston. lom for its own sake. It is just as wicker, just as selfish, as that of the miser who gloats over his gold. There is nothing in the world to protect a man against it, except a most practical re-

monthly.



Michael J. Larkin, of Lowell, Mass., the ice water bather, arrived in Bangor afoot from Lewiston Tuesday morning at an early hour, to show the citizens suit their taste. Unlike the caribou, the deer and the moose do not dig away the snow to get at the moss or other vegetation under-neath; but then, the caribou feeds al-most entirely on moss which is found on the ground, while deer and moose feed high. evidences of mourning and The stagna-tion of business, even amid the strange-ly contrasting acclaims for the new stin, told strongly of the deep feeling of the pacie of Denmark for the head of the nation, whose remarkable career had ended so suddenly. In the chamber of the Amalienborg feed high.

to try cold baths. It was in dead

D. J. Burrell, of the Marble Collegiate church, preached Sunday morning on The Value of a College Education. The United Baptist ministers of York Miss Kate Wilmot of Carleton met with an accident which had its alarming features Monday evening. She was "It is an open question as to whether and Sunbury counties met in this city a college education is of real advantage yesterday and organized a minsters" and Sunbury counties met in this city engaged in cleaning gloves with gaso lene, and had a saucer filled with the "A man is exactly what he believes secretary, Rev. H. R. Boyer. An ex-cellent paper was read by Rev. D. H. he is. A man can be infinitely worse than his profession, but never better Simpson and an interesting discussion hands. She was attended by Drs. R. G. Day and F. L. Kenney.

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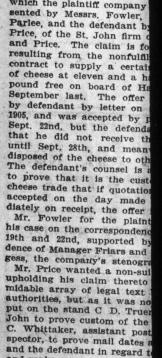
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In the matter of the assign sheriff of his estate and

ing without Nerviline. If I have many deer perish from starvation. The it school at Winburg. Harold G. Newcombe has disposed of his farm at Church street, and with Mrs. Newcombe has gone to Calgary to reside.

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday at Somerville, Mass., when Miss Breta Bishop, daughter of J. C. Bishop of this town, formerly of Dorchest-er, N. B., was married to Herbert Harris of Lynn.

The news has been received here of the death of one of the oldest Baptist ministers of this province, the Rev. T. O. Parker, at the home of his daugh-

ter at Springfield, Vermont. He was ing of the committee appointed by the a native of Berwick, but resided here Protestant denominations to discuss the ter at Springfield, Vermont. He was for a number of years. His son, Rev. D. Livingstone Parker, and daughter, Miss Alberta Parker, are both mem-bers of the Acadia class of '94. The into Myr. Parker was a Miss Chipman in the public and high school curricu-Livingstone Parker, and daughter,

Dr. George Johnston, who attended the forestry convention at Ottawa, will give an address before the Wolfville board of trade on Wednesday evening. Rev. Ira Harling, Acadia '98, after four years' pastorate of the Canton church, has accepted a call to the East Milton, Mass., Baptist church.

W. J. Wilkinson of Bay du Vin, Rev N. B., is spending a few days in Kentville, where Mrs. Wilkinson has been staying for her health. He officiated at August. St. James' church on Sunday.

A recent burial at the Oakes, Kentville, was Eunice Veinott, wife of the late Joseph Veinott, Lunenburg. She passed away at the advanced age of 29 years. Ten of fifteen children are still living, of which Mrs. Gains Wagprobably be sent to one of the warner of Wolfville, is one. ships in the West Indian waters.

Mr. Gilbert of St. John, of the Petrie Manufacturing Co., was in town this Week

Miss Ray Gunn of Hantsport, has sone to Fredericton as demonstrator for the Cowan Chocolate Co., to travel in New Brunswick and this province. The employes of the D. A. R. and J. Lloyd's foundry have nominated A. I. Mennie to represent labor on the town ncil at the coning civic election,

Mrs. Bessie Eaton, wife of the late T. H. Eaton, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sherman Belcher, on Thursday at Upper Dyke. She was a daughter of an old resident, James Hennigar, of Canning. Robie D. Eaton of Canning, is a son.

Mrs. William Miller, a well known and much respected resident of Bear River, was stricken with paralysis Tuesday on the street and died in a few moments. She was making an afternoon call on her brother, David Harris. She was 88 years old and usually very energetic and healthy. Captain C. O. Allen of the Woodburn

fruit and dairy farm, Kentville, has gone to England in the interests of the county orchardists.

County orchardists. Clarence E. Conrod, son of William Conrod of Lawrencetown, died on Sun-day at the residence of his father after a few weeks' illness. He had a position in Boston but contracted illness, and

deeper the snow is in the woods the higher upon the trees the deer are toothache, Nerviline stops it. If I get sick headache, have trouble with stomach or digestion, I can rely on able to reach and browse. However, Nerviline to cure me promptly. To break up a cold or to rub on for rheuif the snow be deep enough to prevent the deer from travelling much and yet not deep enough to help the little felmatism or soreness, Nerviline has no equal. Just the thing for emergencies, lows reach the good browse, the little spleidid if taken sick at night, equal to fellows must starve, while the big fellmost any occasion-no wonder that lows being able to reach higher, get half a million of bottles are used annually. Try Nerviline. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

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TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 30 .- At a meet and feed at will. They are not re-stricted to the limits of a yard, but can ually. uestion of religious instruction in the wander at their own sweet will. As a result of this the Maine deer and moose should come through the winter in ex-cellent condition and there should be daughter of King Christian, arrived more of them for the hunters next fall late this evening. She drove to the lums, where possible, to be devoted to instruction in Biblical knowledge and than ever before, for in spite of the palace from the railway station and

great martality among them last winmemorization of passages of Scripture. This resolution will be presented for their approval to the ministerial comter they seemed to be more plentiful Her sorrow was very great and it was than ever when the hunting season with difficulty that she was removed, ittee, and to the Ontario Teachers' As-

oclation, after which, both parties being agreeable, it will be sent to the FREIGHTER'S BOW

Twenty-five thousand dollars will be expended in entertaining the British Medical Society convention here in

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Tide Sweeps the Calderon and Load HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 30 .- Two bluejackets who deserted from the battleship Dominion, were captured by ed Raifroad Craft Together Off the police teday. They will be hand-ed over to the naval officer here, and Governor's Island, N. Y.

STOVE IN BY FLOAT

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- With a crash that was heard a mile away the Cal-deron, a freight steamship, on her way o sea, bound for Manchester, and a loat of the New Haven railroad, lader

with fourteen freight cars, came to-gether off Governor's Island opposite the Battery yesterday morning. The Calderon stove a large hole just

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of the tug Dalzell, soon after six o'clock, the Calderon took in her haw-Proof I found in the many testimonials of those who have tried Shiloh and been cured. Mrs. Archie Taylor, Asaph, Pa., writes --"I bought a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure and found it very beneficial. I have two children, and they had a terrible cough. I save them weything I could thak et, butther got ao better, unit one evening my humand bought a bottle of Shiloh. We gave it to the children when they went to back and they slept all aight. It cured them completely. rs and headed for the bay. When off the Battery tug No. 9 of the New Haven railroad was seen approaching with a car float on either side and bound from Jersey City to the Harlem River. they slept all aight. It cured I shall always keep it in the

Then the tide proceeded to defeat the plan of the captains. In spite of the fact that both tug and steamship did SHILOH guarantes wherever medicine is sold.

Each float contained fourteen cars full of shinglys. Captain Russell of the Calderon signalled that he would pass the tug on the port side. The tug an-swered that it understood.

I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confident their best to keep their respective courses, it brought them together, and Write to-day for my free treatially.

crochet work, made by Christian's be-loved Queen, Louise, is spread over the couch, which is placed amid the sim-plest surroundings. The dead mona dip. Ever since he has bathed and arch's features are unchanged and are swum in outdoor water every day of composed as if in a sleep other than his life, and now is rugged and full of that of death.

health and strength. He attributes his Following the wishes of King Chriscure from the dread disease to tian, the funeral will be attended with heroic remedy. little ceremonial. The body, which Three years ago he was induced by will be placed in a coffin tom more browse and come through the winter in good condition. will not actually lie in state, but prior ne newspaper men to give public

exhibitions of swimming in icy water With no more snow than there has been in the Maine woods this winter, deer and moose can travel anywhere, Today the members of the family to the entombment, which is exp and ever since, in the winter months he has traveled in the northern portions of the United States and in Canada attracting crowds of curious peowatched in the death chamber continple to watch his feats. Before he takes

his plunge he passes the hat and An enormous number of magnifi usually collects enough to pay his exwreaths are coming in from every dipenses. For the sake of outdo immediately visited the death chamber hours. sobbing from the bedside where she

had knelt for a full hour in prayer. The burial will take place in the Ca-thedral of Roskilde, beside Queen Louise, in the chapel of Frederick the cold in the least his particular buriers.

Fifth. King Haakon of Norway, Queen Alexandra of England, and King George of Greece, are expected to ar-rive in a few days as well as a num-ber of other princes and princesses from the continental capitals. It is thought that the Emperor of Russia will at-that the function of Russia will attend the funeral, but this is uncertain. one and coming up in the other like It is announced that Emperor William seal.

will be present in person, coming in a warship which he will occupy during where the current is not strong from which to give his exhibition on Thurswill be present in person, coming in a

length of the period of mourning of the Russian court for King Christian has not been determined upon. The court chamberlain is looking up precedents.

The imperial family will be represent ed at the funeral by the Grand Duke Michael and the Grand Duchess Olga, in addition to the Dowager Empress.

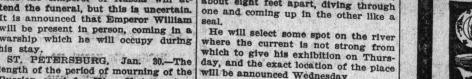
LONDON, Jan. 29.-Lieut.-Gen. Si John French has issued instructions for the 1906 training of the Aldershot army corps, and in the memorandum he call ipon company commanders to study and realize war conditions to a greater A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY degree than ever.

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these mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how The Indian system of forming battalions of eight companies into four douto cure myself. I want to relieve your ble companies, which was tried last burdens. Why not end the pain and year, is to be adopted throughout the stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for training season, and the infantry cap-tains will in future command three un-its from horseback instead of on foot. you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given The new field guns will be issued as away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, quickly as possible, and the issue of the short rifle is to be completed by March

The camp is full of armorers and small arm viewers inspecting rifles, and they are unanimous in condem ning the action taken to arm the Aldershot ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windtroops with the new rifle.

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a question as to the period which by the custom of the offer must be accepted to ma ing contract. The jury after twenty brought in a verdict for the damages \$50. Mr. Price, counsel for the moved for a stay of postea fo days, which being granted adjourned sine die.

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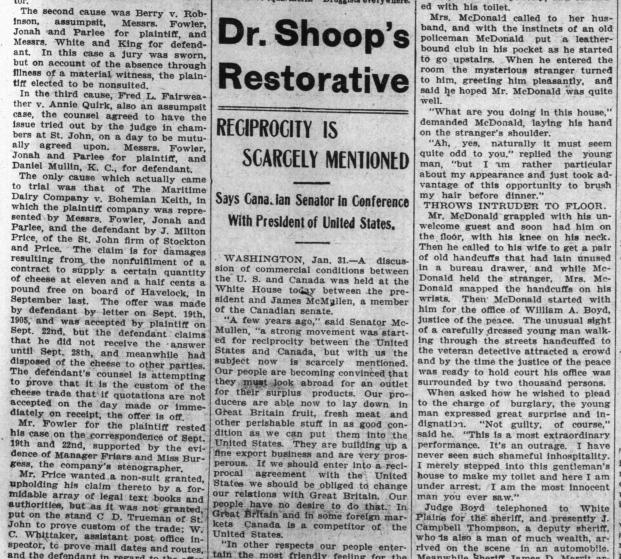
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For the free book and the "Health Token" you must ad-dress Dr. Shoop, Box 114, Rachine, Wis State which book you waut, appear in court at the present sitting. This was corroborated by Dr. J. Newton Smith, and the case was sent over to the April term. Fowler, Jonah and

Parlee for appellant, and Amon A. Wilson, K. C., for the Scott Act inspec-Dr. Shoop's Restorative Tablets-give full three weeks treatment. Each form-liqu'd or tablet-bave equa: merit. Druggists everywhere.



BREAKS INTO HOUSE ALL SEEMED AFRAID TO COMB HIS HAIR TO OFFER ANY HELP. Polite ly sks s To ngry **Owner's Health.**

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 3, 1906.

Survivor of Wrecked Valencia Gives Startling Testimony That Sea Was Not Rough and That Victims Facing Death Were Ignored by Passing Vessels.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 30 .- At to- | struck and immediately went on deck. day's session of the investigation into Everything was quiet and orderly then. Someone gave an order to lower the McDonald is wealthy and possesses a the loss of the str. Valencia, C. Alliboats to the saloon deck. When they son of St. Paul, a passenger, testified Late yesterday, when she went to that the sea was not rough. He ex-her room to dress for dinner, she was plained that he had himself been a sailwere lowering the starboard boat the crowd gathered around it. After people began jumping in there was some startled at seeing a well dressed young man standing before her mirror brush-ing his hair. As she entered he turned and spoke to her politely, and continu-ed with his toilet. The boat went down the confusion. ship's side and for a moment it hung one end up, the other down, and all the time banging against the side of the vessel. Finally it was caught and ed as "high seas" and a "terrible surf." capsized." "Everyone seemed to shun us," said Allison, testifying before the board of

"How did it happen that so many of the crew were on the life raft?" asked bound club in his pocket as he started to go upstairs. When he entered the Inspector Whitney.

encia investigation. "All seemed to be afraid to help or to attempt to help the crew took possession," said the room the mysterious stranger turned to him, greeting him pleasantly, and said he hoped Mr. McDonald was quite were facing death. "As so the unfortunate men and women who were facing death. "What

'What kind of weather was it when "All those that succeeded in getting you were picked up by the Topeka?" "It was a trifle foggy, but there was ashore immediately left the scene. The vessels at sea stood off and made no no wind blowing. The waves did not attempt to lower a boat. In the morn-ing after the last raft put off from the Valencia there was no great sea

running. Not a wave had a comber on A. Willis, another passenger, testified A. While, abother passenger, tostinger, it. There might have been some ex-cuse for the Queen not coming closer, but there was a tug alongside of her that did not come any closer than the where he landed that he could not get that did not come any closer than the large vessel. It all looked wrong to me. the lifeline that was shot ashore to-"I was in my bunk when the vessel wards him.

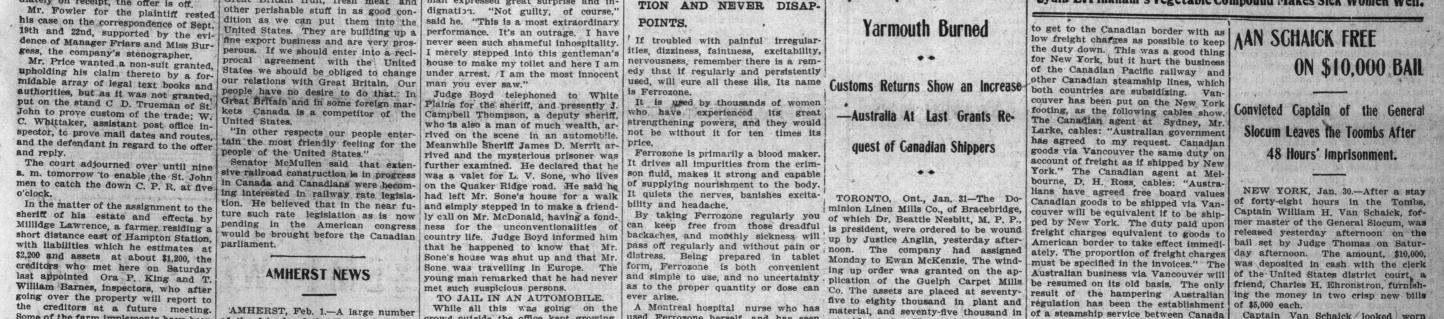
Yarmouth Burned

bers in the party.

Brunswick, with several hundred maritime province born members now residing in other Canadian and American points. There are two hundred mem-**CANADIAN NEWS**

at

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes Sick Women Well.





FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Mothers Should Watch the Development of Their Daughters-

Interesting Experiences of Misses Borman and Mills.

 Every mother possesses information which is of vital interest to her yours, aughter.
 ache, and as I have heard that you can give being of vital interest to her yours, writing you."—Myrite Mills, Oquawka, III.

 Doo often this is never imparted or is withheld until serious harm has result do to the growing girl through her write to you to to full you what your analytic to you to to full you what your analytic to you to to full you what your analytic to you to to full you what your analytic to you to to full you what your analytic everal doctors, but they failed to materiand my case and I did not receive you and regard to my condition I had committee several doctors, but they failed to understand my case and I did not receive you should be several doctors, but they failed to understand my case and I did not receive you should be several doctors, but they failed to understand my case and I did not receive you should be several doctors, but they failed to understand my case and I did not receive you and regard to my condition I had committee conflictence from their mothers and conceal the symptoms which ought to be told to their physician at this or the distressing symptoms which law and a that time have disappeared."—Write Mills, Oquawka, II.

 When a give the thouse the bound and an ow healthy and well, and all the distressing symptoms which law and the distressing symptoms which I had at that time have disappeared."—Write Mills, Oquawka, II.

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critical period. When a girl's thoughts become slug-gish, with headache, dizziness or a dis-position to sleep, pains in back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude; when ahe is a mystery to herself and friends, her mother should come to her-aid, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound my monthlies were irregu-lar and painful, and I always had such dreadful headaches. "But since taking the Compound my head-action a transformer the system for the coming change, and start the menstrual period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.

coming change, and start the menstrual period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.
Hundreds of letters from young girls and from mothers, expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound has accomplished for them, have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., at Lynn, Mass.
Miss Mills has written the two following letters to Mrs. Pinkham, which will be read with interest:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— (First Letter.)
"I am but fifteen years of age, am depressed, have dizzy spolls, chills, headache and back.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has excerptione of the world has ever known. Why don't you try it?

William Barnes, inspectors, who after going over the property will report to the creditors at a future meeting.

'AMHERST, Feb. 1.-A large number Some of the farm implements have been of the friends of the Rambler hockey claimed and removed by holders of team will accompany them to New iens, and some of the stock and utili- Glasgow to witness the game on Fri-

ties are claimed by the owner of the house and farm on which the assignor lives. It is thought that these and rent claims will greatly reduce the appear for the first time in this town. robability of a satisfactory dividend Miss Bessie Harding is visiting to the creditors. friends in Truro and Halifax.

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 31-The Mar-Miss Nora Wiggins of Sackville, N. itime Dairy Company vs. Keith case B., was a guest of her relatives, Mrs. was continued in the county court this and Miss Townshend, this week. norning and the direct examination Mrs. N. A. Rhodes entertained a large of the defendant proceeded. number of her lady friends at after-

His testimony was that he wrote his noon tea on Wednesday at her home, first letter on Saturday, Sept. 16th dat-Sycamore Lawn, Havelock street. ed it September 19th and posted it on Monday September 18th. When writing house for the winter and will spend the he thought Monday would be the 19th and so wrote it. He mailed it on Mon-Mrs. David Embree is ver Mrs. David Embree is very low with day morning the 18th in time to go out little hope of recovery.

to Petitcodiac and to Sussex on Tues-day morning the 19th. He received no of the congregation of Christ church reply and on September 28th shipped was held in the parish house last even-his cheese to other parties. That same ing to discuss the advisability of pro-

day he received a letter accepting his ceeding as soon as possible the enlargoffer from the Maritime Dairy Com-pany dated September 22nd which is Mrs. Wetmore of 1 Mrs. Wetmore of Halifax, who has postmarked Sussex September 23rd, been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jamieson Petitcodiac September 25th and New returns home the last of the week. Canaan September 28th. He at once

ST. STEPHEN ELECTIONS.

tified the plaintiff by post card that their acceptance was too late.

On cross-examination by Mr. Fowler he emphasized the differences in dates,

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 31.-The election and it came out that the notice of de- of councillors in Queens ward today climation was post office stamped on Oct, 2nd instead of September 28th, the mer and E. M. Ganong, defeating Edate claimed by defendant as that on mund Mills. Mills and Ganong were which he sent it. Counsel went to the old councillors. In Dukes ward C. N. jury each presenting his case from his Vroom defeated A. D. Taylor for asown view point, Mr. Fowler laying sessor. The new board will be com-down his claim for damages and posed of the following: Mayor, A. L leaving the exact amount which he Teed; councillors: Dukes ward, W. estimates at about \$200, actual loss by Dinsmore, A. A. Laflin; assessor, C. N. the failure of defendant to carry out Vroom; Kings ward: councillors, J. his contract. Court adjourned till 1.30 Whitlock, Edward Keyes; assessor, L. K. McGeachy; Queens ward: council-

After recess for dinner his honor lors, Grimmer and Ganong; assessor charged the jury, reviewing the facts L. A. Mills.

bught out on evidence. He explained that the whole case rested entirely TORTURES OF ITCHING PILES. on correspondence, the language of which is so simple and plain that no one can mistake its nature or purport. cures for piles, and can truthfully say The question of damages and amount that there is no remedy on the face was rehearsed, limited however to \$160, of the earth like Dr. Chase's Ointment, the amount set forth in detail in the for it has entirely cured me. I would indictment. He also placed before them not be without it for any amount of

a question as to the period within which by the custom of the trade an offer must be accepted to make a binding contract.

The jury after twenty minutes brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, damages \$50.

Mr. Price, counsel for the defendant, moved for a stay of postea for fourteen lays, which being granted the court adjourned sine die.

to his wife, she said pathetically, be-

Mayor of Arnprior. Ont.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use tween her sobs. Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. "That's Mike all over!"

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-James Bourke who said he was a valet in the employ

uch a sensation as the village has not

Mr. McDonald served twenty years

idence on the Boston post road. Mrs.

White Plains jail.

BALFOUR AND THE LEADERSHIP CANADIAN ENGINEERS LONDON, Jan. 30. - Rumblings

against the continuing of Mr. Balfour in the conservative leadership are on the increase. The Standard publishes another column of letters from prominent party men predicting only disas-

ter to the party if his leadership continues. They affim that Mr. Chamberlain, as the empire statesman, having the sympathy of Canada and other colonies, is the only man to restore the party to fortune.

The unionist members are being divided into three classes: 106 tariff re- ber of Canadian engineers today, on formers, 32 Balfourites and 11 free special train by the courtesy of the trader The following are the lafest returns: sion to Niagara Falls to view the great

North Down-Corbett, conservative, 4, engineering projects being completed 878; Adams, ind. unionist, 2,603; Crick- there. The party visits the various dale, Wiltshire-Massey, liberal, 7,294; power houses and distributing stations. Ward, unionist, 5,718; Flintshire-Lewis, liberal, 6.294; Edwards, unionist, 3.- luncheon by the Ontario Power Co. An "I had tried very many so-called 572; Ilkestone, Yorkshire-Foster, lib- hour's stop will be made at Hamilton eral, 9,655; Tipper, unionist, 5,358; to visit the Hamilton bridge works. South Derry-Gordon, unionist, 3,847; Messrs. C. E. W. Dodwell, E. G. Keighley, ind. unionist, 3,776.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 30.—The amount to be paid by the insurance companies in subtraction of being money, and can heartily recommend it to all sufferers."-Mr. John Harvey,

liability.

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ties, dizziness, faintness, excitability,

nervousness, remember there is a rem

edy that if regularly and persistently

used, will cure all these ills. Its name

It is used by thousands of women who have experienced its great strengthening powers, and they would

While all this was going on the A Montreal hospital nurse who has crowd outside the office kept growing, and, some one having circulated the also the benefit that other suffering hundred and forty thousand, princistory that Mrs. McDonald had been murdered, there began to be clamor-"I have nursed and treated all forms of ings for swift vengeance. Matters kept female disorders, and from my pergrowing more and more complicated, sonal experience, must say that Ferro-until at last it was necessary for Sheriff zone is a remedy about which all Merrit and Deputy Sheriff Thompson womankind should know. It is reli-to take the prisoner into their auto-able and sure, and will give prompt mobile under guard and make a speech and satisfactory results. As a builder to the crowd explaining all that had of muscle and tissue, I know nothing the happened. When the speech was over to equal Ferrozone. I have found it the prisoner lifted his hat and bowed good to build up a weak appetite, and lery appeals against disqualification. . complacently to the assembled villag- consider it a splendid medicine for the QUEBEC, Jaa. 31 .- The annual meet-Then he was whirled away to the blood and nerves. I have no hesitancy in endorsing Ferrozone."

Examination of Mr. McDonald's house Don't continue to exist in a state of revealed the fact that the young man misery and weakness any longer. Ferhad entered by cutting a hole through rozone will make you strong and well the rear door. Houses of several weal-thy residents have been robbed in Ma-fore you. All druggists recommend neck recently, and it is believed and sell Ferrozone, at 50c. a box, or six that the aesthetic young prisoner is the one who has done the work.

Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

Party of Two Hundred Including Several

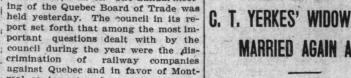
Maritime Men Inspect the Great

Power Plants There

VISIT NIAGARA FALLS.

Co. The assets are placed at seventy-five to eighty thousand in plant and regulation has been the establishment of \$5,000 each. material, and seventy-five thousand in of a steamship service between Canada

unpaid stock. The liabilities are a hundred and forty thousand, princi-pally owing to the Crown Bank on se-cured paper and thirty thousand to unsecured creditors. The object of the winding up order is to endeavor to sell the property as a going concern. sell the property as a going concern. OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—An appeal has What mourning will be observed after fire drills, fire apparatus and other been entered in the supreme court in the case of Dan Gallery, M. P., who from England. The visit to Montreal have saved the Slocum" has been unseated and disqualified for next month will not be affected. The St. Anne's division, Montreal. Mr. Gal- governor general will keep his appointment there.



real on import and export traffic, the building of another graving dock, and in particular the establishment of a direct line of steamers between Quebec and Liverpool. George E. Amyot was elected president of the board for the Wilson Mizner, of San Francisco. No

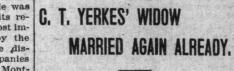
YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 31.-Fire, ment was obtainable from Mrs. Yerkes imposed by Judge Thomas, but in this which originated in a boys' club room or Mr. Mizner, but when Mr. Mizner in the Royal Opera House at three was asked if he would deny that the in the Royal Opera House at three o'clock this morning, brought out the fire department, but the flames were confined to the one room, in which a plano and some furniture were injured.

cigarette was the cause of the fire. The ground floor is occupied by Timothy Maloney, hair dresser, and Adam Diack, organs and pianos. The former's shop fittings were removed and were considerably injured by water. HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 31 .- A num-No attempt was made to remove Diack's large stock, as it was seen that the fire could be confined to the south-Grand Trunk, went on an all-day excurern end of the building, which is owned by Charles T. Grantham, Hamilton

ning year.

Ont. OTTAWA, Jan! 31 .- Canada continbeing tendered an electrically cooked ues to prosper. The customs collections for January amounted to \$3,561,-721, or \$556,872 greater than for the same month last year. For the seven months from July to January inclusive Stairs, Halifax; W. B. Mackenzie, I. C. the customs revenue was \$26,292,114, R., Moncton; J. S. Armstrong, Rothe- which is \$2,083,147 greater than for the same period a year ago.

Australia has amended the custor regulation which was injuring the dicompanies in satisfaction of claims made by the Windsor Hotel property in Nova Scotia a branch of the society Canada and the commonwealth. The Mayor of Amprior, Ont. WELL SPREAD. Mike was employed in the powder works. One day, through some care-lessness an explosion occurred, and poor Mike was blown to pieces, his re-mains being scattered far and near. When the sod news had been broken When the sad news had been broken ed through the interruption of business, vancing the interests of the profession collected upon the value thus ascertainwhich it is said does not come within the scope of the insurance companies' in the provinces. Out of fourteen hun- ed. The consequence of this was the dred members over one hundred are Canadian manufacturers shipped via resident in Nova Scotia and New New York rather than by Vancouver, Art Co.,



NEW YORK, Jan. 31-Several New had never been a stream of water confirmation of the marriage announce- the apparent severity of the sentence

confined to the one room, in which a ject. The witnesses to the ceremony is not water heated and are reported to have been J. L. East-land and Emil Brugers, of San Fran-"I do not believe that either the ver-

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Captain Van Schaick looked worn have saved the Slocum.

General Henry L. Burnett, United States district attorney, holds an opinion that is in opposition to that expressed by Captain Von Schaick, and it was his belief, in an interview with a Herald reporter yesterday, that the higher court would sustain the verdict and the sentence.

"Captain Van Schaick himself said that he had had no fire drills and that the fire hose on the General Slocum had been on the boat since 1891. There

"There has been come comment on case it is reasonable to suppose that

dict or the sentence will be changed by the higher court. The appeal will be handled by my successor, Henry L. Stimson, who will occupy this office on the first day of February. What will be done in the cases of the indicted officers of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company remains with him, as well as whether or not there will be another trial of Henry Lundberg, the assistant local inspector who passed on the life preservers and other life saving appliances."

"It is but fair for me to say that until I have assumed the office and made myself conversant with its duties and these cases I do not feel competent to talk about their disposition, said Mr. Stimson last night. "I only know about them in a general way. Perhaps to a person who has inform ed himself in this way it seems hard on Captain Van Schaick that he is the only person punished for the terrible disaster."

Tosaburo F. Sugita of Tokio, has been given the chair of language and literature of Japan at the University of Notre Dame. He is the son of a wealthy Japanese coal merchant. He is twenty years old, speaks and writes English fluently, is a brilliant French conversationalist, and in bearing is studious and thoughtful, and man



FOUR



It is doubtful if he ever p so well during his fistic career. fast on his feet, blocked finels distance well and hit hard

the agent giving them out in quantican be raised to pay for the rest. The tia legislature last year, when an obforward liquor by express to custom-ers throughout the province the busiild simply be transferred to St. John, Montreal and other cities outside province. Perhaps this can be met by a law forbidding express companies to deliver the liquor in Scott Act counties, no matter whence it comes.

counties of this province. Yet to per-

sons in these counties express com-

A WESTERN SUGGESTION.

province of Saskatchewan. It appears that the Regina Leader, of which the coast. The fishermen of the same coast provincial premier has been the editor, are perhaps the largest sufferers from has made some offensive remarks con-cerning a lady. Concerning this the this natural market. They are not, cerning a lady. Concerning this the Standard, whose editor has become however, the only sufferers. Bay of Fundy and Gulf of St. Lawrence fishmore flerce than he could ever have been in his Prince Edward Island taining any direct benefit.

birthplace, takes occasion to advise that the woman in the case get a whip - a stout ox whip-and he tells her where the proper weapon may be bought. After that she should "apply it with ported to have explained in Washing-" all the force of womanly resentment ton that Canada was no longer much "to the pudding-faced scoundrel who interested in reciprocity with the Unitavenger inconvenience, the editor adds hat "he will be pleased to make would if now established dislocate trade ther a present of the whip, and with the Mother Country. Canada will send a boy to point out the scowling heavy villain of the Leader office as he emerges from the base. McMullen formerly supposed in the ment at 6 o'clock.'

egina tragedy. -----

The Eastern Chronicle of New Glasgow continues to be unreconciled to the union of Presbyterians with other of 1879, or some modification of either. denominations. This singleness of pur- Free trade in primary products bepose seems to be fostered by a jealous tween the United States and Canada ambition to succeed Rev. Dr. Murray by a simple process of concurrent legis-Presbyterian body. Dr. Murray is an influential member of the church union speak for himself. But how he will he are candidates for the Montreal mayor-

Mr. Haultain has declined a purse of \$10,000 made up for him by his ad-

panies in St. John and other towns are carrying consignments of liquor, col-Rev. Geo. lecting the price for the shippers, on delivery. It is even charged that in some cases the goods are stored. delivery. It is even charged that in men in the fish trade, that while these some cases the goods are stored, trade conditions continued it was un the agent giving them out in quanti-ties as called for and paid for, so that by the sale of a portion the money to the fishermen of the maritime prosame matter was before the Nova Sco- sented, and the only argument to the vinces. The case was strongly precontrary was that of a merchant who n was raised which will, no doubt, said that the visiting fishermen affordbe urged here. The Halifax dealers ed an excellent market to the dwellers said that if they were not allowed to on the Nova Scotia coast. den death In 1904 the number of foreign vessels

States, Canadians are excluded from

annexation of Porto Rico to the United will furnish the music.

which obtained modus vivendi licenses was 80. They paid \$9,205, or an average of \$115 each. All but nine were Massachusetts vessels. The nine hailed from Maine. One license was taken Prince Edward Island, two In Digby, and all the others on the Atlan-

tic coast of Nova Scotia, from Yarmouth to Sydney. It appears from reports that the calls of the licensed vesels after paying their fee were chiefly The press is not stagnating in the at the southern Nova Scotia ports. So far as benefit was derived from these

MONCTON, Feb. 1.-Miss Jennie Fowler of St. John is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Givan, and Miss Helen Fowler ing interests suffer also without ob-

POSSIBLE RECIPROCITY.

Senator McMullen of Canada is re-C. A. rooms. he paragraph." To save the ed States, and that such relations would if now established dislocate trade can, is now located in Adjunta, Mexico. Fred Logan, the well known St. John speed skater, recently tried to make kind of reciprocity which he supported. rrangements to put on a race her This quotation may explain the next But there is a possible reciprocity with Smith, the local flyer. It is unikely that the race will come off. which would be good for both countries Hockey takes up all the interest of and would not interfere with transatlocal followers of ice sport, and little interest is taken in skating. lantic commercial relations. This is

the reciprocity which formerly existed, RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 1.-The death of Miss Kate Sutton took place on Sunday evening at the residence of Martin could be established without a treaty, Flanagan. The deceased lady was aged seventy-one. The funeral was held yes-

terday morning. There may be many issues at stake Mrs. D. J. Cochrane has returned tee, and is usually able to between Mr. Ekers and Mr. Doran, who Scotia. from a three months' visit in Nova David H. Waterbury of St. John was t name will the Presbyterian Wit-have when the union is com-d? alty in the election taking place today. But the temperance issue is one of them, and in reference to this Mr. alty in the election taking place today.

Ekers states the case frankly: "Mr. here yesterday. "brewer, I am. It is for you to say "which you like best-beer or water." here yesterday. "Brewer, I am. It is for you to say "which you like best-beer or water." mirers in the west. He prefers to live "which you like best-beer or water. the simple life." "Which you like best-beer or water. "Which you prefer beer vote for me-if was thirty-one years ago." Mr. Webber grows in popularity with every trip. His first appearance here cott, from do for Portsmouth; Rebecca insisted on the work being done by union men. The case was continued for one week.

New York; Hone Haynes, from Port-land for do; W E and W L Tuck, from Stonington, Me, for do; Glendy Bu proval of conference. from Musquash, NB, for do; Fred C Word has been received in Sackville Holden, from Jersey City for Lubec, BOSTON, Jan 31-Ard, str Jacob this week of the death in Philadelphia of Minnie B., wife of P. Y. Hite. Mrs. Bright, from Cardenas and Matanzas Hite was born in Sackville, being a daughter of the late William Boultenbark Brilliant, from Iquique via Dela ware Breakwater (towed from latter house and a niece of Mrs. John T. Carport by tug Catherine Moran); ter of this town. Deceased has many Annie Lord, from New York (at Weyfriends and relatives in Sackville who mouth). will greatly regret to hear of her sud-Sld, strs Bohemian, for Liverpool The students of the university re-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes, Baie

Verte, are rejoicing over the arrival of

MONCTON NEWS.

RICHIBUCTO

Dominion, for Louisburg, CB; sch Thomas W Lawson, for Newport News (anchored in President Roads). ently received an invitation from the Wesleyan Theological College, Mont-CAPE HENRY, Va, Jan 31-Pass real, to send a representative to a banout str Ask, from Baltimore for Hall quet to be held in the James Ferrier fax; sch Elizabeth Palmer, from do for Hall on Friday, February 2nd. The Boston. students were unanimous in electing W.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Feb 1 J. Patterson, B. A., '02, who is at pre Ard, schs Freddie A Higgins, from New York; J L Colwell, from do. sent attending McGill. On Jan, 24 last Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Sld, sch Harold B Cousins, for an D. Wheaton of No. 26 Lauriat avenue, astern port. Dorchester Centre, Mass., were calle PORTSMOUTH, NH, Feb 1-Ard, tug to mourn the loss of their infant daugh-

heektowaga, from Perth' Amboy with ter. Mr. Wheaton is a son of Daniel two barges. Wheaton of Upper Sackville. Sld, schs Dara C. from Port Grevill

NS, for New York; Emily F Northam from St John for do; Julia and Martha from Calais for do; Island City, fro Portland for do; Elizabeth M Cook, from Port Reading for Calais; Winnie Lawry, from South Amboy for Cam

boy; schs Phoenix, for Elizabethport;

SALEM, Mass, Jan 31-Ard, schs

Stella B Caplin, for Fernandina.

is the guest of Miss Newman. Sld from outside, schs Tay, from Miss Tilney of Ingersoll, Ont., who Greenwich, Conn, for St John; Adelia T Carleton, from St George, SI, for has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. White, has returned to her home. The local Y. M. C. A. have been pre Portland; Wm Marshall, from Port Liberty for Calais; Marcus Edwards, ented with a handsome chair by the ocal W. C. T. U. as a slight token of from Boston supposed for Portland. NEW YORK, Feb 1-Cld, str Lady remuneration for the use of the Y. M. Eileen, for St John

SALEM, Mass, Feb 1-Sld, schs Free William Duncan, formerly of the I. C Holden, for Lubec; John G Walter, for St Andrews, NB. C. R., has returned from Mexico, and intends leaving shortly for Vancouver. CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 1- Fresh Lloyd Steeves, another former I. C. R. employe, who accompanied Mr. Dunorthwest winds, clear at sunset.

Off here at dark, one three-master and two five-masters, bound north. MACHIAS, Me., Feb. 1-Ard, sch Harry, from St John for New York. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 1-Cld, Winnie, Shotton, for Goletto and Salerno. Italy.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. L. Feb. 1-Arrived and sailed, schs Florence Leland, from Stonington, Me., for New York; Rebecca W Huddell, from Fall River for St John, NB. HAVANA, Jan. 19-Ard, sch Persis A

Colwell, Colwell, and Eddie Thierault, Thieriault, from Weymouth; 22nd, M D Card, from Port Tampa. NAPLES, Jan. 31-Sld, str Celtic, for New York.

BREMEN, Jan. 31-Ard, str Kaise Wilhelm I, from New York. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 1-Ard,

chs Ann Louisa Lockwood, from Cape Sable, NS; Essex, from St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 1 -Sid, sch M H Read (from Port Lib-

erty), for Rockport, Me. Passed, schs Paul Palmer, from Phil-

adelphia for Boston; Benj F Poole,

Millie, 609, New York, J W Smith. Mary E, 99, laid up, F Tufts and Co. Myra B, 90, laid up, master. crease of salary, from \$350 per year to present. \$425. They allege that their income is \$425. They all less than that of St. John and other Norman, 299, R C Elkin. Nellie Watters, 96, laid up, F Tufts places in the province. The trustees and Co. met yesterday afternoon to consider Onward, 98, laid up, A W Adams. the matter and have delayed giving Otis Miller, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Pandora, 98, laid up, A W Adams. their opinion until consulting the city council. They also decided to take the Pardon G Thompson, 162, A Cushing same course in respect to the introduction of musical education into the and Co

Lena Maud, 98, laid up, J E Moore.

Roger Drury, 309 N Y, R C Elkin. Rewa, 122, laid up, D J Purdy. Three Sisters, 288, laid up, J E Moo the death of David Fisher at the Pro Uranus, 73, laid up, J W McAlary. vincial Hospital for Nervous Disease in St. John. Deceased was formerly Walter Miller, 118, dis N C Scott. resident and councillor in New Mary-Wm. L Elkin, 259, J W Smith. land, and at one time warden of the Wanola, 272, wtg, J W Smith. county. He was well known through W H Waters, 120, laid up, A out York. Adams.

The duties paid at the custom hou for January showed an increase of \$1, 254.09 as compared with the same month VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. last year. teamers_

Annapolis, ----, London, Jan. 20. Alcides, 2181, Glasgow, Jan. 29.

Hospital last evening after a fort-night's illness from tuberculosis men-ingitis of Miss Lottie Dickson, a stud-Athenia, 5132, Glasgow, to sail Feb 10. Dunmore Head, 1458, Ardrossan, Jan. ent at the Provincial Normal School. She was a daughter of R. F. Dickson of 18. Evangeline, 1417, London, Feb. 7. Indian Island, Charlotte county, and Florence, 1609, London, Jan. 30. was in her nineteenth year. She Kastalia, 2562, Glasgow, to sail Feb 3. a bright and estimable young lady as Lake Champlain, Liverpool, to sail well as a diligent student, and her sad Feb. 13. and untimely death is sincerely regret-Lake Erie, Liverpool, to sail Feb. 27. ted. The body, in charge of the father Lake Manitoba, 6270, Liverpool, Jan. of the deceased, was taken to Char-lotte county by the early train this morning. Undertaker John G. Adams

30. Manchester Importer, 2538, Manches ter, Feb. 1. has charge of the arrangements. Manchester Trader, 2136, Manchester

to sail Feb. 20. Manchester Shipper, 1832, Manchester, CASES BEFORE Jan, 19.

Mount Temple, 6661, Antwerp, Jan 23. Montcalm, 3308, Avonmouth, Jan. 24. Numidian, 3107, Liverpool, to sail Feb. 8. Pretorian, 4073, Liverpool, Feb. 1,

Sicilian, 3964, Liverpool, to sail Jan

G. Grundy, was continued this morning MAYOR AND ALDERMEN **UNDER EXAMINATION**

Against Non-Union Men.

The special case stated, that of the King v. the executors of Geo. H. Lovitt, mayor and aldermen who were charged is now engaging the attention of the

Her-

painting at the city buildings the city in New Brunswick and in order to get rifle, model 1886, octagon barrel, full insisted on the work being done by it it must be an asset in the province. magazine; practically as good as new; price \$15.00 Apply of address ing the court on adjournment.

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and cure that corn. Putnam's is pain-

less and acts in twenty-four hours; use

BIRTHS.

FENWICK-At 127 Queen street, West St. John, on the 28th inst., to the wife

MARRIAGES.

WORDEN-ROBINSON - At the rec

tory, Sussex, on Wednesday, Jan. Sist, by Rev. Scovil Neales, M. A.,

Gabriel W. Worden of the parish of

Johnstone, in the county of Queens, to Elizabeth Robinson of the same

COLEMAN-CARNEY-At the parson-

age of the Germain street United Baptist church, on the 30th Inst., by Rev. Dr. Gates, Charles W. Cole-

man of Portland, Me., and Dora May Carney of McDonald's Corner, Queens

Co., N. B. SMITH-MACAULAY.-At St. Luke's

SMIT'H-MACAULAY.—At St. Luke's church, on the afternoon of the 30th, by Rev. R. P. McKim, rector, assisted by Revs. C. Nichols and W. Hilyard Smith, Marion Stanwood, daughter of W. H. Smith, 203 Douglas avenue, to John F. Macaulay, M. D. MORRISON—At 23 Coburg street, on the 30th inst., Edith Margaret, young-est daughter of John F. and Gertrude M. Morrison, aged 5 years, 4 months.

M. Morrison, aged 5 years, 4 months. BELL-Suddenly, on Tuesday, January

30th, at the residence of W. G. Sal-mon, 34 Golding street, Mabel Bell,

aged 15 years, a native of Birming ham, England,

DEATHS.

CUSACK-Leslie Lawerence Cusack, aged 1 year and 4 months.

KEARNS .- At Boston, on Jan. 28th.

Mary Jane, wife of Alex. Kearns of

Frank Crawford, leaving besides a

husband, one son to mourn their loss.

BROPHY-At Fairville on Jan. 31st.,

Daniel Brophy, aged 69 years, leaving

a wife, three sons and four daughters

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to mourn their sad loss.

city, and daughter of the late

of Geo. W. Fenwick, a son.

no other than "Putnam's."

No trace of the sunken wreck could b

the board of school trustees for an in-

31st.

this

parish and county.

The victory is a notable one f ler, as Sullivan is rated as on

clever work.

best lightweights in the cour an aspirant for the title. places the Cambridge boy in a where he must be reckoned a to contest for the champion

FLYNN GETS THER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 29.-0 diner, the husky welterweig Philadelphia, was knocked ou eighth round by Cy Flynn, scheduled 15-round battle here before the Washington Athle Four times in the eighth roun ner hit the canvas from a her hit the canvas from a smash to the jaw. Each time the count of nine, just barel gling to his feet. Flynn, in iety, was wild, or he would he ped Gus after the first knockd The battle was wicked from The fighters held a grudge, an bet of \$200 was made after t been instructed by the referee

to their corners. In the first three rounds be painfully cautious; after the went at it hammer and tongs.

NEW YEAR'S CONVENIE

(Harper's Weekly.) An out-of-town newspaper the following adventure of t dle-aged ladies from the coun recently visited New York. selves at Fifty-ninth str Fifth avenue, and having h the public automobiles that to itors on sight-seeing trips thro park, they accosted a young ge in an automobile coat about into a large motor-car standing entrance. They expressed their to make the trip through the p proceeded to climb into the The young man dul, got in him started at an easy pace up t Drive. After an hour's tour of t under the guidance of the acc ng motorist, the two ladies re to be set down, and inquired the

to be paid. "Well," said the young man will cost you ten cents apiece." They paid him, and on the stopped to ask a policeman t to the nearest gate. He told the then remarked, "By the way, pose yez know who that was yez in his automobile?" The ladies did not know. That was young Mr. Van

An Irishman was sitting in a County Mayo one day, while raining furiously without. A man's brougham drew up at t or the hostelry. Blazoned ranels of its doors were the s its owner, inscribed with the "Fides regnat ubique." "Pat," some one of the Irishman, "how translate that?" "Easy enor replied, "'Fides regnat Faith! it rains everywhere."

said.

before the supreme court and had not been concluded on adjournment at noon Aaron Lawson is arguing in support of the rule. In the supreme court this afternoon, in the case of King v. Carlton the court onsiders. Said to Have Favored Union Men The King v. Plant, justice of the peace, Madawaska county, ex parte Morenault. A. A. Lawson shows cause on order nisi to quash a conviction under the liquor license act; LaForest supports the rule. The same v. the King, same ex parte, M. Tardiff, court

(Special to the Sun.) HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 1.-The pre-

liminary examination in the case of the with conspiracy in favoring union men against non-union men was continued this morning. J. M. Robinson, organ

vince, and a debt is property. It is an asset. Administration was taken out FOR SALE-Winchester repeating

The attorney general was still address- price \$15.00. Apply or address "RIFLE," Sun office.

this morning. J. M. Robinson, organ-izer for the tailors' union, was called by the prosecution. He admitted that there were "open" tailor shops here that could not tender for policemen's it is subject to succession duty under bert Barr of the city clerk's department testified that in all contracts for

court. The attorney general for crown argued this forenoon that the

the succession duty act. The deposit contended was a debt within the pro-

Highest brokerage paid. Previous tax on the personal property of non- knowledge of the business not neces residents. If the party dies outside of sary. Address MANAGER, P. O. Box

FREDERICTON, Feb. 1.-The female

Word was received this morning of

The death occurred at the Victoria

SUPREME COURT

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 1.-The

case of the King vs. Carleton, judge of

Madawaska county court, ex-parte Geo.

Robert Pepper died Tuesday after noon at his home, 159 St. James street, aged 74 years. Mr. Pepper was an Englishman by birth and a carpenter. He came here from Peterborough, Engand, twenty-two years ago. Of late he had been living with his daughter,

CITY NEWS.

John.

Canterbury Station.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 31 .- On the

Gibson branch C. P. R. train from Woodstock tonight the remains of Mrs.

Bradford Smith will arrive here, ac-

John McGahey, employed as bell boy join the Ancients.

he had been living with his daughter. Mrs. Geo, D. Frost, 159 St. James street. He had a large circle of friends, and all who knew him heard of his death with regret. Two of the three boys-Stentiford, Eagles and Smith-who left their The manner in which the thaw of homes in St. John a couple of weeks ago, returned to the city on Tuesday evening. The two wanderers are Rob-ert Eagles and young Stentiford When evening. The two wanderers are not that its nothing short of astonishing. The two wanderers are not the short of astonishing. The provide the states of the they left St. John the three boys went to Boston, and there they stayed for some days. Smith is now in Dorchester, Mass., where he is living with relatives. THE RING THE RING

Coffroth has offered Tommy Ryan a February match with Jack (Twin) Sul-livan, but although Tommy asked for ill at his home here for the past few Ancients, said the resolution is wrong the date, now that it is at his disposal days. The supposition is that he was in fact that the company was charterhe is dilatory about accepting it. Jimmy Britt, it is understood, would like to box in February, and it is quife likely that a match of some kind win be arranged for him. Hugh S. The supposition is that he was polsoned by eating canned clams in a restaurant. His condition last night much better and is thought to be out of danger.

There are more would-be opponents A fatal accident occurred at Canterof Britt than he could shake a globe A fatal accident occurred at canter of others are determined. Therefore the exempt for that reason. Therefore the number who would be affected by the withdrawal of the exemption would be To begin with, Joe Gans will fight him at the drop of the hat. Mike (Twin) Sullivan, too, offers himself for ents are bereaved of a promising son. very small. nsideration. Willie Fitzgerald wants Charles Durling, the sixteen years" old to know what objection there is to a son of John Durling, of Dow Settle-ment, four miles from Canterbury, is the victim of the accident. He had go between Britt and himself, and Young Corbett' tells the turfmen between races at Oakland that he thinks gone the previous day to A. I. Fox's he is better entitled to a match with Britt than any of the others.

gone the previous day to A. 1. For torian of the company had glossed over lumber camp and was coming out on Tuesday afternoon. While walking with two companions along an icy he claims that the company was not in existence. He also cited authority for Joe Gans lately made an unsucwood road two teams came up behind. existence. He also cited authority for cessful attempt to get on a match with Durling moved to one side to allow one Battling Nelson. He had a long arguof the teams to pass and stepped diment with Billy Nolan, the Dane's rectly in front of the other, which he did not know was behind. He was manager, but when it was over the prospect of a match was no better than struck by the heavy sled and rendered unconscious. He was brought to Jamit was before their talk.

JOE THOMAS WINS.

ieson's hotel here and his parents summoned, Drs. Folkins and Coburn were quickly in attendance, but demoned. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-At Colma last night Joe Thomas, of San spite their efforts the young man pass- he Francisco, easily defeated George Her- ed away at an early hour this morn- it. berts of Crocketts, Cal., the latter's se- ing, never having regained consciousconds throwing up the sponge when their man was in a helpless condition in the tenth round. The fight was bill-in the tenth round. The fight was billed to go thirty rounds. In the ten-round preliminary Kid taken today to the home of the sor-

Frantz of Stockton defeated Jim Hay-wards of New York in the fifth round Miss Kathleen P. Peake, youngest with a clean knock-out. The attend- daughter of Mrs. James Peake, died at

with a clean knock-out. The attend-ance was large. DESHLER BEATS KID SULLIVAN. BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Dave Deshler, the new fistic idol of Cambridge, not only defeated kid Sullivan of Washington in their 15-round bout at the Douglas Club, Chelsea, last night, but surprised Wisconsin. Mrs. Peake moved from even his most ardent admirers by his England some years ago with her family and for some years resided at the city of Fredericton, where they had a It is doubtful if he ever performed

so well during his fistic career. He was fast on his feet, blocked finely, judged distance well card this locked finely, judged distance well and hit hard with both

Greenwich, England, time was for-

GREENWICH TIME.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 3, 1909.

FREDERICTON NEWS ANGIENT AND HONORABLE WILL JAPAN DIGTATE ARTILLERY COMPANY Recent Events in and Around St Young Man Killed Near

Duty Repealed.

TOKIO, Jan. 31.-At a meeting of the budget committee of the Diet to-day, Mr. Olshi, leader of the progress-

BOSTON, Jan. 31 .- The record, hiscompanied by friends and relatives. torical traditions and present purposes ive party, interpellated General Terauchi, minister of war, as to whether the Fovernment, as the result of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, intended to urge the British government to reform its army organization. The minister replied that the government would do so at some future date. The Emperor has donated \$25,000 for

the relief of the famine sufferers. According to the latest returns, nearly a million persons in Japan are on the verge of starvation. LONDON, Feb. 1.-The cablegram

from Tokio announcing that the leader of the progressive party of Japan interpellated the minister of war as to whether the Japanese government, in view of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, intend-ed to urge upon the British govern-ment to reform its army organization, put up a handsome residence on the lot in the near future. den is placed upon those who can neither affind to do jury duty nor to to which the minister replied that his government would do so at some fu- hind him. Several persons in buildture date, is likely to cause a sensation throughout Great Britain. For the and he found refuge in a back yard. noment most of the papers refrain The bull's attention was diverted from from comment, under the idea that a wiong impression might have been conveyed through a close telegraphic summary or by a telegraphic error. The Daily Mail says it is reluctant to believe that the common rules of inmany are over 65 and a large number ternational courtesy have been intenof others are doctors and lawyers and tionally disregarded. It expresses the belief that the statement of General

Terauchi will result in diplomatic correspondence. The Daily News in an editorial says E. Gerry Brown of Brockton, speakthat "it is not an agreeable pill for a

proud people to swallow," and points with dramatic emphasis to the extraordinary story of the last twenty years since the Gilbert and Sullivan opera of Mr. Brown contended that the his-The Mikado represented "our notions of Japan." The paper adds that "if this miracle happened in twenty years,

what may not happen in fifty years?' a statement that in 1886 the governor was escorted by a Roxbury company because there was no military company

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The annual meeting of the Women's Council was held Wednesday and the reports for the year read. Mrs. T. H. Bullock as convener of the

tinct

committee of laws for the better pro-tection of women and children, made her report. She said that the society was much pleased with the appoint-ment of John McMulkin as factory in-

The election of officers resulted as follows :

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. C.

BY PONTIOUS PILATE, President, Mrs. D. McLellan. Vice presidents, Miss Berryman, Mrs. Dever, Mrs. Jas. McAvity, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. T. H. Bullock, Mrs. G. F. Discovery of What Purports to be Mathew. Treasurer, Miss Grace Leavitt. Facsimile of the Order for Recording secretary, Miss H. E. Pet-

Skinne

Christ's Execution.

(The following interesting article

He is an enemy to the laws.

of Israel

hands.

in the city of Boston.

The hearing then closed.

The committee then attempted to de-

termine whether the governor has au-

thority to call out the Ancient and

time, and Col. Oakes maintained that

he had, but Mr. Brown stoutly denied

THE SENTENCE PRONOUNCED

Honorable Artillery Company at any

has ever been pronounced in the an- tries, but in our own Dominion, we merly largely used by navigators, but until some twenty years ago a great death against the Saviour, with the re- Women appoint a committee to ascer-Women appoint a committee to ascermany local standards were in use on marks which the Journal Le Droit has tain the arguments pro and con conland. Some may remember when two or more times were shown in railroad must be interesting in the highest de-practice / law, and if necessary apland. Some may remember when two collected, and the knowledge of which into court. gree to every Christian, Until now we proach our local legislature in the mat-To remedy the inconvenience of dif- are not aware that it has ever been After some discussion on the resoluing been in the service for 30 on, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. S. D. Scott Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pi- and Mrs. C. N. Skinner were appointed late, intendant of the lower Province committee to look into the matter and report to a meeting of the council to be called early in February, if pos-sible before the local house meets at Emperor Tiberius, and on the 24th day Fredericton. A suggestion was also made that a of the month of March, in the most Calais. holy city of Jerusalem, during the ponletter of sympathy be sent Miss French tificate of Annas and Calaphas, Ponby the council, but on discussion if was decided that the members have optius Pilate, intendant of the Province MEDICAL SOCIETY portunity of considering the question of Lower Galilee, sitting in judgmen more fully before taking such a step. in the presidential seat of the Praetor. The meeting adjourned. sentences Jesus of Nazareth to death on a cross, between two robbers, as the

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Jan. 31.- A maddened bull which escaped from a slaughter house today, endangered the HALIFAX, Jan. 31 .- The Rhodes scholar from Dalhousie for 1906 will be Arthur Moxon of Truro. There were express train and cleared Wakefield Arthur Moxon of Truro. There were both prontable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, street of pedestrians for a time. The some excelled in athletics, others in Ont." police and half a hundred men and literary ability, others in leadership, boys armed with guns, pistols and re-the successful candidate ranked unusuvolvers, pursued the infuriated animal for miles and discharged their ally high in everything except athletics. weapons at frequent intervals, but it In athletics his school record was was not until the bull fied to Melrose much better than his record in college. Highlands that its career was ended. Mr. Moxon was a student of Truro When the bull made its appearance, Academy, and while there surprised his puffing and bellowing in the streets teachers by his brilliancy and power. here, women shrieked and fled to the His record is unsurpassed. In the ex-aminations for the grade A, clasical and scientific, he holds the record for nearest buildings, men and children also hastened for shelter in fear of their lives. The buil dashed down Main street. At one point Selectman the province. In the university he has had a most

sons Endangered.

TRAIN DELAYED BY RHODES SCHOLAR

Geo. W. Abbott was walking along unaware of the monster's approach ings warned the selectman just in time Abbott by the appearance of Frank Ford. Ford saw the mad beast charging down upon him and boarded moving electric car which came along

just before the bull reached him. The bull did not molest the car, but ransferred his hostility to Gardiner Campbell, who was riding a bicycle. Campbell was forced to run down the Boston and Maine tracks. An express train was approaching, but when the engineer saw the chase he brought his train nearly to a standstill in order to

avoid an accident. Campbell succeeded in evading his pursuer. The bull then headed for Greenwood followed at a safe distance by about fifty persons armed with guns, revolvers and other weapons. A running fime was kept up, but the shots failed to bring down the animal. The chase was continued until the bull got to Melrose Heights where it was able to GOVERNMENT TO BUY felrose Heights, where it was slain by Willis Gould of Greenwood. Gould fired thirty shots before life was ex-

The bull escaped from a slaughter house in Lynnfield. In making its escape the animal attacked a young man employed by Wm. Gould. The helper was thrown down and bruised, but not injured otherwise.

CALAIS CUSTOMS MAN SUSPENDED

Action Against Inspector Result Smuggling Case Against Former Mayor Johnson,

Skinner. At the conclusion of the reading of the reports the following resolution was put before the council and unan-was put before the council and unan-

literary taste and an insight rare among students. In the other subjects his standing is very high. In the most diverse subjects, in chemistry and English, in mathematics and philosophy, there is the same distinguished record. Mr. Moxon is a leader in the college. He is president of the Sodales

if not the most brilliant which the uni-

versity has ever had. His teachers say

that his work shows unusual power,

FROM DALHOUSIE

Successful Gandidate

Debating Society, editor in chief of the Dalhousie Gazette and one of the best debaters. The students' committee rated him high in popularity and leadership. For three years he was principal of one of the schools in Truro, and although then quite young, discharged

the duties of that difficult position with great success. The other candidates were men of unusual qualifications and their candidacy made the selection notable one.

NEW SURVEY STEAMER

It is understood that the dominion government is about to purchase an other steamer for survey work, and to do service as a revenue cruiser. The boat thought of is the steamer Princess GET MARRIED .- Matrimonial paper which until a month or so ago was on the Pictou-Charlottetown route. ontaining hundreds of advertisements The Princess is owned by the Steam Navi-

of marriageable people from all tions of the United States, Ca gation Company. She is 165 feet long, and Mexico, many rich, mailed free. THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio. a little over five hundred tons, of ninety horse power, and develops an average speed of twelve knots. She is nine INSPECTORS TRYING years old and was built in Scotland. The Princess is admirably suited to

the government service, is a first class sea boat, stronger than the ordinary steamer in construction, and is in first

class shape. The Navigation Company find that For the Drowning of Fifty Passengers the steamer Northumberland, running

between Summerside and Point du Chene, and the Princess, are neither of of the Wrecked Steamer Valencia them large enough for the business

tiring president of the Montreal Board

of Trade, in favor of free trade within

the empire, a prominent official of the

government points out that under the

preferential tariff Canada imported

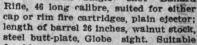
DEATH OF MABEL BELL

(See also page 6.)

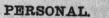
(The following interesting article was put before the council and unan-was copied for the Star from an old scrap book by M. J. C.) Correct transcript of the sentence of death pronounced against Jesus Christ. The following is a copy of the most memorable indicial sentence which is dont to the bar not only in other count. SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 31 .- Trying to fix the blame, if any, for the drownbeen making an investigation for the department, and it is believed that his couver Island several days ago, U. S. company are now on their way to Scotland to bring out the new steamer. She will be put on the Point du Chene route, the Northumberland will go to report will soon be ready, determining whether his successor, District Attorney Whitehouse, shall take the case the Charlottetown-Pictou run, and the whether seamanship was shown in the Princess will be out of commission. launching of the lifeboats. Boat No. 5 An investigation of Inspector Mc-There was some talk of the Princess was either dropped into the sea being used for the Magdalen trade, but through a mistake in orders or the Garry, who is one of the best known customs officials of New England, havthis will not likely be done. Inspectors ropes were rotten. The boat contained from the marine department have been was ordered some time ago. In July forty persons as it hung from the last Johnson was accused of smuggling to Charlottetown to inspect the Prindavits, banging against the side of the cess, and seemed to be most favorably wools and skins across the Canadian cess, and seemed to be most favorably impressed with her. If purchased the steamer will first be put on St. Lawborder, and the customs officials seized a number of bales of wool and sheep skins. McGarry was inspector at that point, and, it is claimed, saw the alrence river survey work. four kept afloat until the boat was finally launched. The witnesses said that someone on deck, presumably an leged smuggled goods on the wharf at officer, gave the order to lower away. WOULD AFFEGT The order might have been given, they said, by an excited passenger, as it was so dark that none of the witnesses GANADA'S REVENUE was so dark that hone of the witnesses could tell who gave the orders. No DEALS WITH CASE OF one could swear that the ropes w either cut or broken, but the evidence seemed to show that one end of the DR. PERCY MCLEOD OTTAWA, Jan. 81.-With regard to boat was dropped before the other was the observations of Mr. Gear, the relowered.

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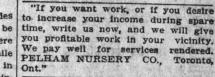
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P. O. Box

repeating barrel, full

od as new;

ory is a notable one for Desh ler, as Sullivan is rated as one of the best lightweights in the country and an aspirant for the title. The win places the Cambridge boy in a position where he must be reckoned as eligible to contest for the championship.

ped Gus after the first knockdown.

went at it hammer and tongs.

to their corners.

entrance

to be paid.

he said.

The battle was wicked from the start.

The fighters held a grudge, and a side

bet of \$200 was made after they had

been instructed by the referee and sent

NEW YEAR'S CONVENIENCES.

(Harper's Weekly.)

the following adventure of two mid-

dle-aged ladies from the country who

recently visited New York. Finding

themselves at Fifty-ninth street and

the public automobiles that take vis-

park, they accosted a young gentleman

in an automobile coat about to climb

o make the trip through the park and

The young man dul, got in himself and

started at an easy pace up the East

"That was young Mr. Vanderbilt,"

An Irishman was sitting in an inn in

Fides regnat ubique." "Pat," asked

Faith! it rains everywhere."

will cost you ten cents apiece."

yez in his automobile?"

The ladies did not know.

eded to climb into the machine.

They expressed their desire

Fifth avenue, and having heard of

An out-of-town newspaper reports

clever work.

FLYNN GETS THERE.

stations. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 29.-Gus Gar-

diner, the husky welterweight from Philadelphia, was knocked out in the ferent local standards after long rail- published in the German papers. It is roads became common a conference was word for word as follows held at Washington in 1882, which reeighth round by Cy Flynn, in their commenced the use of Greenwich time late, intendant of the lower Province reckoned from zero up to 24 hours. of Galilee: that Jesus of Nazareth scheduled 15-round battle here tonight, before the Washington Athletic Club. Four times in the eighth round Gardi-The system. of one hour zones, 15 de- shall suffer death by the cross. grees each, was arranged and is that In the 17th year of the reign of the ner hit the canvas from a terrific now in use in this country. smash to the jaw. Each time he took the count of nine, just barely strug-gling to his feet. Flynn, in his anx-iety, was wild, or he would have stop-

At the same time the plan of the Washington conference was not so well received on the continent of Europe, but it has since been adopted very generally, Belgium and Holland leading the way in 1892. The governments which have now adopted the Greenwich basis, besides this country, are numerous and notorious testimonies of Belgium, Holland, Spain, Germany, the people prove:-Italy, Denmark, Switzerland, Sweden, 1. Jesus is a misleader.

In the first three rounds both were painfully cautious; after that they Austria (railways), Cape Colony, Orange River Colony, Transvaal, Natal, Turkey (railways), Egypt, West Australia, Japan, South Australia, Vic-

toria, New South Wales, Queensland and New Zealand, the last in February.

COST OF INSECT PESTS.

(The Century Magazine.) C. L. Marlatt of the department of agriculture in Washington has prepar- rich or poor to prevent the execution tors on sight-seeing trips through the ed a statement as to the loss by insect of Jesus. The witnesses who have pests in the United States each year. He notes that the losses each year in signed the warrant are:-1. Daniel Robani, Pharisee. into a large motor-car standing at the all the plant products of the soil, both 2. John Zorababel. 3. Rephael Robani. in the growing and in the stored state, together with those in live stock, ex-4. Capet. Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem ceed the entire expenditure of the natthrough the gate of Tournes. ional government, including the pen-This sentence is engraved on a plate sion roll and the maintenance of the army and the navy. on its sides are the following

Drive. After an hour's tour of the park under the guidance of the accomodat-Placing the value of these products ing motorist, the two ladies requested at \$5,000.000,000 per year, he notes an "A similar plate has been sent to each annual shrinkage, due to insect pests, tribe. It was discovered in the year o be set down, and inquired the charge tribe. It was discovered in the 1280, in the city of Aquilla, in the kingof fully ten per cent .- in many cases "Well," said the young man, "that dom of Naples, by a search made for

of 50 per cent., but at ten per cent., \$500,000,000 is the "minimum yearly tax Roman antiquities, and remained there which insects levy upon the products until it was found by the commission of the farm." This does not include of Arts in the French army of Itely They paid him, and on the way out topped to ask a policeman the path of Arts in the French army of Italy. of the farm." This does not include Up to the time of the campaign in loss to farm products in storage, \$100,-Up to the time of the campaign in Southern Italy it was preserved in the to the nearest gate. He told them, and then remarked, "By the way, I supproducts, also \$100,000,000; making a sacristy of the Carthusians, near Na-total annual loss of \$70,000,000 directly ples, where it was kept in a box of pose yez know who that was who had traceable to insect pests. ebony. Since then the relic has been

presents.

kept in the chapel of Caserta. The Carthusians obtained by their petitions LEWIS-BARNES. that the plate might be kept by them, McDONALD'S POINT, Queens Co., Jan. 29 .- A very pretty wedding took

which was an acknowledgement of the An Irishman was sitting in an inn in County Mayo one day, while it was sacrifices which they made for the French army. The French translation was made latterly by members of the raining furiously without. A noble-daughter, Nellie, was united in marri-

man's brougham drew up at the dcor age to David W. Brown of this place, commission of Arts. Denon had a fac simile of the plate engraved which was or the hostelry. Blazoned on the the bride's father performing the cereranels of its doors were the arms of mony, only the immediate friends of his cabinet, for 2,890 francs. There its owner, inscribed with the motto, the bride and groom being present. The bride looked charming in a gown the authenticity of this. The reasons of

some one of the Irishman, "how do you of white silk, while her travelling cos- the sentence correspond exactly with "Easy enough," Pat tume was green broadcloth with black those in the Gospel." "'Fldes regnat ubique'- velvet hat. They received many nice Translated from the

KOLIDSCHE ZEITUNG, de children."

year

THE PROPOSED SANATARIUM.

The committee having in charge the 2. He has excited the people to seditwork of preparing a report in connec-tion with the establishment in this province of an sanatarium for consump-

He calls himself the Son of God. tives, has about finished the report, He calls himself falsely the King and it will soon be submitted to the medical society, and if adopted by that 6. He went into the temple followed

by a multitude carrying palms in their body, will be presented to the next local legislature. The members of the committee are Dr. G. A. B. Addy, chair-Orders from the first centurion Quirillis Cornelius, to bring him to the man; Dr. T. H. Lunney, secretary; Dr. Murray McLaren, Dr. T. D. Walker, Dr. Stewart Skinner, Dr. W. W. White place of execution, Forbids all persons, and Dr. P. R. Inches. No pains have been spared to make the widest possible inquiry, and when the report is laid before the society, the members will be in possession of about all of the facts

that can be gathered. It is felt that if a sanatarium be built for this province, it should be located

on high, healthful, dry ground, well in of brass, in the Hebrew language, and the interior, and as far removed from the influence of the sea as possible. The treatment would be largely that of of the society. open air. In winter, as well as in sum-

NORTHUMBERLAND

Recent arrivals from P. E. Island an institution would be met. It is state that there is no reason why the hoped the provincial government will winter steamers might not have been girl who shot herself in W. G. Salmon's

stead of between Pictou and George-town as they have been doing. In the thing further could be learned at an vessel registered 88 tons and was own-Northumberland Straits they say there inquest. He is satisfied that Miss Bell ed by Captain Clark of Maitland, N. S not a sign of ice anywhere. Pictou | was a good pure girl, that there was no ing how dreadful it was of me to kiss you so often after our first meeting? harbor and Georgetown harbor are perreason whatever, so far as can possibly

She-No, not exactly. I was think-ing how dreadful it would have been over, but the ice has been so weak that ing will never be learned. The coroner it was not safe for teams to cross and will issue a burial permit this morn all went by the new bridge instead. ing.

The Minto or Stanley could go into the Frank Gerow, the agent of the Mid-"seems to 'magine dey kin make up foh Charlottetown wharves without the dlemore Home, who was summoned to deir own shortcomin's by scoldin' at slightest difficulty. The same is true the city, is of the opinion that Miss of Summerside harbor.

Bell's death was purely accidental.

THE DEAD KING.

from Great Britain goods to the value the Massachusetts Medical Society met of \$38,444,668, on which duty was collected to the amount of \$7,754,628. All this would be lost under Mr. Gear's a plain casket, lined with swansdown COPENHAGEN. Jan. 31-The body the society, Dr. Percy McLeod and Dr. scheme of imperial free trade. Further and covered with black silk. It lies to than that, such an arrangement would night in the apartment of the Amalien seriously affect the revenue which Can-ada derives on importations from the room" to which it was removed after United States, as a large amount of business would be diverted from the the court physicians were present when States to England. Last year Canada the body was removed from the bed to imported from the United States goods the casket, following the service, at to the value of \$78,640,884, the revenue which most of the members of the therefrom amounting to \$20,529,053. Un- royal family were present, der such a proposal as that submitted

No official announcement regarding by Mr. Gear, this officer held that the date of the funeral has yet been Canada would not lose less than \$16,- given out. 000,000 or \$18,000,000 revenue per

It is said that King Christian left only a small fortune, amounting prob-ably to less than \$250,000. The King was exceedingly charitable and gave large sums of money for the relief of the poor and to deserving institutions. King Frederick has issued a decree of amnesty, releasing many offender

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 31 .- A cable received here today from Buenos Ayres There will not be an inquest into the states that the Nova Scotia sealing

death of Mabel Bell, the young English schooner Enterprise, Capt. Gilbert, with outfit and cargo, had been totally dehome, where she was employed, Tues- stroyed by fire. The vessel left Half-

BUT WOULD SHE HEAR IT?

Ella-Our new minister has a perfecty lovely voice.

Stella-Yes. It would be worth while to die just to hear him read the burial service.

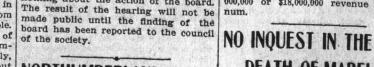
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He-Why so pensive? Are you think-

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben,

had we never met at all.

mer, the air would be admitted freely, in fact the patients would be more out of doors than within. It is expected that whenever medical treatment would



STRAITS FREE OF ICE

become necessary the services of physiclans in the locality would be had. There is a good deal of uncertainty as yet regarding how the expenses of such

make grants, but there can be nothing definite about this until after the re-town during the whole of January in-make full investigation into the affair to port from the South American seale-

DREADFUL.

the case, and Dr. Pettee said he knew nothing about the action of the board.

John H. Pettee, of this society, as a result of their connection with the famous "dress suit case." Dr. Pettee is seriously ill with heart trouble and was unable to be present. After a hearing of two hours' duration, Secretary F. W. Goss refused to make public the action of the board, which, he said, had been made known

As Well as That of Dr. Pettee, Who is

Seriously III With Heart Trouble

BOSTON, Jan. 31 .- The trial board of

today for the purpose of giving its de-

cision in the case of two members of

to the parties involved Dr. McLeod later refused to discuss SIX

Provincial News THREE TRYING TIMES IN Other useful and valuable presents. The gathering broke up between 11 and 12 o'clock. The home of H. W. Mott was invad-

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 30.—There was little general interest taken in the mayoralty election today and a light vote was polled. The election resulted in the return of Dr. E. O. Steeves. The purchase of land for a park was one of the principal issues, and while this gave Dr. Bots, ord a large vote in ward one, where the proposed park is located, it operated against him in other wards. The voting was as fol-

lows: Ward 1-Boisford, 112; Steeves, 49. Ward 2-Botsford, 92; Steeves, 194. Ward 3-Botsford, 47; Steeves, 215. Majority for Dr. Steeves, 207.

SACKVILLE, Jan. 31 .- The death of Humphrey O'Blenis of Woodhurst oc-curred on the 27th inst., after a lingering illness of paralysis. Deceased was 17 years old and is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. George Mayward of Port Elgin passed away quite suddenly at Port Eigin in the 27th inst. Deceased was 71 years old. Funeral was held on Monday and was largely attended. Rev. B. O. Hartman conducted the service. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Murray left today for Moncton, where Mr. Murray takes the position of manager of the

Royal Bank there. Mr. Glennie, manager of the Nova Scotia bank, will take the cottage vacated by Mr. Murray.

Rev. J. H. Hattie, a former pastor of Port Elgin Presbyterian church, has received and accepted a call to Syd-

ney, C. B. Dr. Fred Goodwin of Bayfield, N. B., is critically ill at Highland View Hospital, Amherst, N. S. His many friends will regret to learn that his recovery is doubtful.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 29 .- The mill recently erected by the late Henry Allan Macilroy is now managed by his son Ernest. Two very large steam bollers have been placed in it. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Kinney are delighted to know that they have decided to remain at derson Heaton. home instead of returning to the west. They have purchased a fine property at Union Corner, where they will remove to in the spring. They will be greatly missed by all here.

Mrs. Jewett and Mrs. Hawkes are visiting their brother. Ainslie Alterton. His son Guy has recovered from his

recent illness in Boston. Rev. T. Kearney will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday afternoon. late of Cranbrook, B. C.

A. T. Taylor is slowly recovering from a very severe attack of appendicitis, for which he was operated upon by Dr. Hand last Monday. JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Jan. ov. Inspector know of any teachers to the shock of earthquake was heard here them. The difficulty is the result of them. The difficulty is the result of low salaries, on account of which young low salaries, on account of which young here not offering for or remain-

The many friends of Dr. Hand re-gret to hear of his serious illness from Parish school boards, blood poisoning. A trained nurse from St. John is in attendance.

W. C. Manzer, formerly of St. Annow of Woodstock, preached on Sunday afternoon with much accept- is visiting Richibucto on business ance at Rosedale, Jacksonville. He was accompanied by Rev. A. E. D. of Mrs. Jabez McArthur's friends gave

HAVELOCK, Jan. 29.-C. F. Alward, useful gifts and spending an enjoyable evening who is engaged by the dominion gov-ernment as one of their Farmers' Institute instructors, left on Saturday Quebec. He will be gone about a Considerable damage was done He will be gone about a

ges and fe

TIMES IN ed on the evening of the 6th inst. by a surprise party of about fifty of his friends to celebrate his birthday. Af-A WOMAN'S LIFE ter spending a pleasant evening they departed leaving tokens of their es-There are three periods of a woman's life when she is in need of the heart strength-ening, nerve toning, blood enriching action of

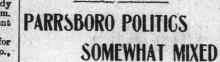
RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 27 .- The mild weather this week has taken nearly all the snow off, and the fields in the country are as bare as summer. The whole river ice is glare, and skaters, fast orses and ice boats are visible in all lirections. Mrs. Edward Hannay of Rexton is ecovering from her serious illness.

The first of these is when the young girl is entering the portals of womanhood. At this tin e she is very often pale, weak and nervous, and unless her health is built up and her system strengthened she may tall a prey to consumption or be a weak woman for life. R. Hutchinson, K. C., was taken sudlenly ill a few days ago in his office but is now much improved. Mrs. D. W. Stothart received he

The second period is motherhood. The drain on the system is great and the ex-hausted nerve force and depleted blood require repleuishing. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills supply the elements needed to dethic riends this week. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. M. F. Keith of Monc-Avard Carter of Moncton has accept ed a position with J. A. Cameron, mer The third period is "change of life" and this is the period when she is most liable to heart and nerva, troubles. chant, of Rexton. A new boiler arrived on Thursday for

& T. Jardine's mill. H. H. James, barrister, and his laughter, Miss Edith James, visited Moncton this week. H. Rich & Co. removed their stock of dry goods and clothing to Rexton his week. Miss Sutton is seriously ill at the re-

sidence of Martin Flanagan. H. Price Webber opens an engagement in the Temperance Hall on Mon day evening.



to heart and nerve, troubles. A tremendous change is taking place in the system, and it is at this time many ohronic diseases manifest themselves. Fortify the heart and nerve system by the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills and thus tide over this dangerous period. Mrs. J'ames King, Cornyrall, Ont., writes : "I have been troubled very much with heart trouble—the cause being to a great extent due to "change of lifs." I have been taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills for some time, and mean to continue doing so, for I cartruthfully say they are the best remedy I have ever used for building up the system. You are at liberty to use this statement for the benefit of other sufferers." Price 50 cents per loox, three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers, or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. PARRSBORO, N. S., Jan. 31 .- The The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a social vn politics is in somewhat of a mudat the home of Mrs. Harvey McDonald, dle here at present. The trouble has been caused by the last year's amendand the Ladies' Aid will meet with

Mrs. H. D. Morrison Thursday even ments to the town's incorporation act. Yesterday six nominations for council-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel White, Spring lors were handed in, and two for street, announce the engagement of mayor, but those of the nominations for councillors lacked the necessary their daughter, Lillian Ethel, to Ancertificate from the town treasure that all taxes had been paid The nom-

Miss Helen Keene left Saturday to make a short visit with relatives at ination of Dr. Rand for mayor was not valid, because it was not accompanied Vanceboro, Maine. The members of the Congregational by his consent in writing, as the am

MILBURN'S HEART

AND NERVE PILLS

do this.

hurch will give a bean supper at their endment requires, he having served as vestry Saturday. Admission 20 cents. mayor within three years. To add to the complication two of the candidates

HARCOURT, Jan. 27 .- Bert Langin whose papers were right, William of Chip nan visited Harcourt this week, also Lorne Langin of the same place, Puddington and Lawson Jenks, have declined to be elected through a technicality and say they will not serve.

Mrs. (Rev.) G. L. Freebern returned The candidates whose papers were incounty. Many schools are vacant, and neither the N. B. T. A. bureau nor the inspector know of any torch to Jeffries, Kings Co., today. correct threaten to take legal proceed-

COUGH LASTED 3 MONTHS. "I was taken with a severe cough which lasted three months and though I had tried all sorts of medicines they

ing long in the teaching profession failed to do me any good. A friend adconsolidated schools, and raising of minimum salaries allowed to be paid by districts

would greatly help things. Stipendiary Magistrate L. J. Wathen HARCOURT, Jan. 29 .- About thirty COAL OPERATORS AND her a surprise party on her birthday, the 25th instant, bringing many and

Rev. Finley G. MacIntosh of Sack INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 31 .- Toville exchanged pulpits with Rev. R.

day brought a deadlock between coal operators and miners of both central cmpetitive and the southwest districts. vicinity last week by the swollen brooks and river. HARCOURT, Jan. 31 .- The Mite Socentral ciety's dime social last night at the manse was well attended. Under the



Young English Girl, Servant in the Family of W. G. Salmon, Fired Revolver Shot Through Her Breast,

SEMI-WEINLY SUN ST. JOHN. M. B. FLENDLARY S, 1996

and Died Almost Instantly.

Mabel Bell, plump and rosy cheeked, died by her own hand Tuesday after-noon in the house where she was em-ployed. The tragic deed was undoubt-Connell was suddenly startled by the edly due to mental weakness, for there was no other reason, as far as can be learned, why the child should do away with herself. downwards in a pantry or closet. By

her side was a 32 calibre revolver, still Mabel Bell was fifteen years old, a smoking from the discharge. hearty, happy English girl, brought to Canada less than two years ago from Mrs. Salmon sent immediately for the Middlemore institutions. Her home Dr. Murray MacLaren, but on his ar was in Birmingham and there her 're-latives reside. She was sent to St. was dead, having passed away within John from Halifax, and entered the a few minutes of firing the shot

Coroner Berryman was notified and visited the house shortly after five home of William G. Salmon, the Char-lotte street tailor, at 34 Golding street. The usual contract in such cases was made between Mr. Salmon and the Middlemore agent.

This was a year and a half ago, and the character and disposition of the since that time the young girl has dead girl. These enquiries he will conbeen in continuous service im Mr. Sal- tinue today and will not know until mon's family. She was of a very retirthis evening whether an inquest will ing disposition, never went out, exceptbe necessary or not. ing to Exmouth street church and Sun-

The young girl had evidently held day school, knew no one in St. John other than the immediate neighbors, the revolver close to her body. The bullet entered the centre of the chest, and seemed perfectly satisfied with her just above the breasthone, and around lot in life the wound the flesh and clothing were

But for some little time she had blackened and burned. shown evidences of weakening intel-The coroner gave permission for the lect. She was visionary and erratic, body to be prepared for burial, but will and had a habit of writing to her not grant a burial permit until he de-friends in England peculiarly sense-cides about an inquest. The Middleless letters. No particular attention more agent at Halifax has been notiwas paid to this, as it was not thought | fied of the tragedy and a full report of that the girl's condition was such as to the affair will be forwarded later.

require treatment. Naturally Mr. Salmon's family were Tuesday at noon she was about the greatly upset by this shock. They canhouse, bright and happy as usual, and not account for the girl's action on any waited on the table at the noon hour. ground other than mental weakness.

ARGUES FOR THE DRAMA

(Vancouver World.) Rev. John Simpson in the First Conregational church on Sunday expressed views in his sermon what would not have been malapropos in a sermon at

the famous New York sacred edifice known as "the little church around the corner." Mr. Simpson, as he said him-

self today, is inclined to be what some interest in the north end was the marpeople call radical. A gentleman who riage Tuesday at four o'clock of Miss heard him preach last night called it Marion Smith, daughter of William H. Smith of M. R. A., Ltd., and Dr. John F. broad-mindedness. What Mr. Simpson failed to do me any good. A friend ad-vised the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of that the stage had much to be said ulay and Alex. Macaulay of Macaulay Linseed and Turpentine and I was com-against it and much for it, and he Bros., who has an extensive practice somewhat lengthily gave the arguments in Grand Manan.

Ada O'Brien, Cape Cove, Gaspe Co., Que. Somewhat lengthily gave the arguments in Oralia and its well known in this was impossible to make a clear cut rule. Properly handled the stage could rule arguments in Oralia and its in the General Public Hospital here. Miss Smith was be a mighty factor for good, a teacher at that time a nurse in the same inst reaching many that none other would.

Mr. Simpson spoke of card playing,

suit

prosperity.

home. The happy couple have been the recipients of many handsome and use-

ful wedding presents, and they have

DEADLY DISEASES

many wishes for future happiness and

You.

PROOF OF CURE.

CATARRH CAUSES

MINERS AT DEADLOCK Mr. Simpson spoke of card playing, also, and said that much that applied to one applied to the other. No home should be without its healthy amuse-ments for mind and body, and a game of cards need not necessarily be a gam-bling game. People gambled on the bride, who wore a travelog suit of bue, was attended by Miss Edythe



of quality can always be heard above the noise and din of flashy pretension Quietly but surely

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Queen Alexandria of Great Ireland, and of the Dowa Maria Feodorovna of Ru father of King Hakon, the Norway, and related by b marriage to most of the rulers, died with startling in the Amalienburg palace noon. The accession of hi Prince Frederick, his eldes will be known as Frederick will be proclaimed tomorro The following official bull sued this evening:

EUROPE

Father

Business World of

COPENHAGEN, Jan.

the Ninth, the aged King

father of King George

dean of the crowned head

News---Had In

For His Healt

"His majesty died at 3.30 noon. After his majesty this morning's audience to he appeared to be quite we ceeded to luncheon as usual the end of the meal he gay indisposition and was co retire to bed at 2.30 p. m. J passed away peacefully, the Indicating heart failure." The death of King Chr lunged half the courts of 1 he deepest mourning and ense of personal loss as wel cere grief to everyone through kingdom Denmark, reaching the humblest cottage, ev which are shown everywhe It has cast a pall over the pall onarchs of Great Brita

Norway and Greece, The quick taking away tinct personality who has fo been a centre of interest not c own country but throughout ized world, almost paralyzed munity and unnerved the world of Denmark. Even la. the men of affairs are only from the shock and beginnin pare for the changed condition Every flag in the city is at all the places of amusement and the people walk the s though they were passing th chamber of death.

King Christian appeared to usual health this morning. ing breakfast he held a publi which it has been his custo every Monday morning. The today was largely attended majesty converse with a number of officials

persons. When the function

the king though appearing to

ly fatigued, attended lunch

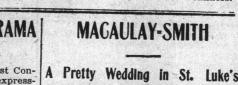
them being the Dowager E Russia and his brother, Gene

Hans. During the meal his

complained of indisposition an sisted to his bedroom by the

Empress and Prince Hans.

the members of his family



Church Yesterday Afternoon.

An event which has caused no little

Quarantine has been lifted and matters move on as usual. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Killam went to Moncton on Saturday and came back J. D. Seely returned from St. John or

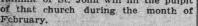
Friday. He now represents the Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Miss Louise Price fell on the ice last sday and sprained her knee so baily that for several days she was

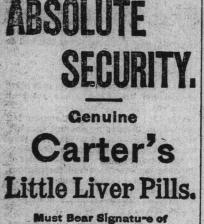
Dr. William Price, after some weeks disiting in Boston, returned on Thursday last.

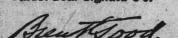
MILLTOWN, Jan. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Inving R. Todd were guests in St. John the latter part of last week. Anderson Heaton assisted the Methlist choir at both services Sunday. The little child of Wm. Christie was buried Sunday afternoon in the Rural

cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. James McBear took place from her late home this af-

Rev. Father Doyle was at Eastpor last week assisting Rev. J. Ahern at the holy observance of the annual forty hours' devotion. The Rev. Gordon Dickie preached at the evening service at St. James' Pres byterian church Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Rainnie of St. John will fill the pulpit







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URE SICK HEADACHE.

would be no agreement. chairmanship of James N. Wathen, a F. T. Robbins of Pittsburg, speaking good programme of speeches, recita-tions, vocal and instrumental music for the operators, declared that the operators stood positively and deterwas carried out. Proceeds were \$8.85. minedly against any advance whatever Miss Bertha Stavert of Wilmot Val-The operators of the southwest district ley, P. E. I., came from Halifax this united with the operators of the cenweek to visit her brother, Rev. R. Hentral district in caucus, and both agreed to stand by the position taken by Mr.

sley Stavert. Edward Robinson came home today Robbins. o Trout Brook from Jacquet River, lestigouche county. Rev. Mr. Stavert came home from

Sackville on the 29th inst. Beersville bridge was carried away last week by the swollen Coal Branch stream. Immediately following the adjourn-

nent some weeks past.

ment of the committee, a call was is-sued for the re-assembling of the con-SHEFFIELD, Jan. 30 .- The Rev. E. vention of the United Mine Workers of S. Parker, B. A., is still holding special meetings in the Baptist church at Up-America in Tomlinson hall tomorroy per Gagetown, with good results. Samuel Randall, sr., father of Ran

dall Bros., horticulturists of French **ROGERS WILL NOT** Lake, has been under medical treat HAVE TO ANSWER

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KIDNEY

Foster Camp, student at Acadia Col-lege, took charge of the Sheffield Acadschool last week. NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- A decisio

that Henry H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oil Company of New HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Obed Calkin of Harvey was operated Jersey, shall not be compelled to an upon last week for serious internal swer the questions which he recently Although experiencing temrefused to answer in the making of porary relief, her condition is very critestimony here in the case of the state of Missouri against the Standard Oil

Geo. Hamilton, fourteen years of age, Company of Indiana and other com fell on the ice on Friday while skat-ing, and broke one of the bones of his panies, was handed down today by Justice Gildersleeve in the suprem leg. Dr. Carnwath attended to the incourt. The application to compel Mr.

Rogers to answer the questions was made by Attorney General Hadley of Miss Bertha West, who has been seriously ill for many weeks, has so far improved as to be able to be out for Missouri. The companies affected in this case are Standard Oil Co. of India short time. ana, the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., and the

H. L. Brewster of the I. C. R. offices Republic Oil Co. The state of Missouri Moncton, spent Sunday at his home seeks to oust them from doing busi ness in Missouri.

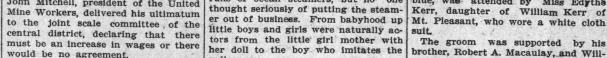
Mrs. W. J. Carnwath of Riverside re-The application was denied for the turned yesterday from a quite lengthy visit to Boston and vicinity. opinion the court of original jurisdic-HOPEWELL, HILL, Jan. 30 .- P. J. tion of Missouri should determine the

McClelan's stationary mill at Memel, formerly the Wright mill, has started to renew this application was granted on the season's sawing, which will occupy three or more months. Lum-bermen are still anxiously looking for

The repeated thaws with the later old snap has made many acres of ice

on the Shepody marsh, and skating is the attraction this week. At a meeting of the trustees of the Methodist church last night a resolution of regret and sympathy was pass-ed in regard to the death of the late W. B. Klever, who was a member of the board.

BELLEISLE BAY, Jan. 27.-There assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vail on Wednesday, the 17th inst., about seventy-five of their friends to celebrate the 35th anniversary of their marriage. During the evening the host and hostess receiv um of \$20 in cash and several



policeman. INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 30. By order of Justice Barker this even

ng, the injunction restraining the pur chasers of Richards Co. from paying The operators at the late afternoon over the sum of \$80,000, part of the session of the joint scale committee of the central district presented the de-mand, which was that the present scale purchase money, was dissolved on conditions satisfactory to all parties inter ested The conditions are that the

stand. The committee then took an adjournment till tomorrow morning. Mr. Chisholm, one of the purchasers, Mr. Chisholm, one of the purchasers, and whose \$80,000 is held up, pay into court the sum of \$25,000. Mr. Currey in moving for the dissolving of the injunction claimed that \$80,000 was tied up, which did not bear any interest

Root It Out Before it Owns and that Mr. Winslow's claim altogether did not come to more than \$17,000. He said that if the injunction would be dissolved that his clients would be To destroy the seed of Catarrh you villing to give securities of the very best that if Mr. Winslow's claim should

be upheld the amount would be paid the onslaught of the disease with ver. Dr. Pugsley and Dr. Earle, who lightning swiftness. The germs are inacted for Mr. Winslow, denied that the amount was only \$17,000, and refused healed. The antiseptic vapor of Cato accept any security, as they considtarrhozone effects a complete cure-

ered it only meant more litigation. does it quickly, too. His Honor asked of Mr. Winslow's representatives if they would be willing to pay interest on the amount held Miss Helen Brown of Annan, N. S., over what Mr. Winslow claimed when

the case was decided. To this Dr. Pugsley replied that he ould not as there was no estimating the claim. The affidavits in the case vere then read. The attorney general said that it would be impossible for his nonor to give a decision on the affidanonor to give a decision on the affida-' disease and consequently can't fail to vits, and asked for a vice voce hearing. be successful. Once cured by Catarrh-Dr. Earle cited authorities to show

Dr. Earle cited authorities to show where affidavits were contradictory. A never bother you again. hearing must first be held. Dr. Currey admitted that it was on

You run no risk with Catarrhozon It is guaranteed. Two months' treatreason that in Justice Gildersleeve's the hearing of evidence, but before dothe discretion of the court to decide by ment, price \$1.00, trial size 25c., at all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingsing so his honor should consider all the circumstance. He claimed that Mr. question raised by Mr. Hadley. Leave Winslow had made out no case why the ton, Ont.

sum of \$80,000 should be restrained. After some discussion his honor made an order as stated above, the case to go to hearing on the 20th.

LORD ROTHSCHILD. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 31 .- The

Delaware and Hudson passenger train from Delanson, bound for Mechanicville, LONDON, Jan. 31 .- A scheme has been perfected under which Lord collided head-on with a work train Rothschild at his own expense will about four miles west of this city this send 200 families to Canada. Fifty of morning. One Italian laborer was kill- these families will leave England Febed and a number of persons injured, ruary 13. The scheme forms a basis two probably fatally. The injured were for the solution of the problem regardthe passengers or engine crews were killed.

GENEVA, N. Y., Jan. 30.-Dr. Wm. sums of money to guard against emerg-H. Brooks secured today another view encies. The total cost for each adult of the comet recently discovered by is placed at \$50, which must be repaid him. The comet is in the northern part in instalments. It is expected that of the constellation of Hercules and is when the alloted fund shall have been declared to be visible through tele- repaid two hundred additional families es of moderate size, will be sent to Canada under the san

Post Cards Kerr, daughter of William Kerr of

The groom was supported by his of local views, will be sent to any SEMIbrother, Robert A. Macaulay, and Willard A. Smith and George Hilyard acted WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one as ushers. After the ceremony a reception was dollar on his subscription account before held and luncheon served at the brille's home, 203 Douglas avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Macaulay left by the six o'clock the 1st March next. train for Grand Manan via St. Stephen, where they will make their future

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writes: "I have used Catarrhozone and PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.- Francis always found it satisfactory. It gives Poyner, aged 21 years, of Ipswich, immediate relief to coughs and colds. Mass., was struck by an express train and is the cleanest, surest and most tonight while walking on the tracks convenient cure for catarrh I ever met." of the Philadelphia and Reading in this city, and killed almost instantly. No matter how chronic the case, Catarrhozone always cures. It is a direct His brother John was with him when treatment that attacks the cause of the the accident occurred. The brothers had not seen one another for years until today, Francis having come here to ozone you stay cured. Catarrh will visit John.

ONTARIO MAN REPORTED KILLED

JEWETT CITY, Ct., Jan. 29 .- News has reached here from Los Angeles LONDON, Jan. 31 .- A despatch to the that Marie Reidselle of this place has Central News from Cape Town, pubjust disposed of two claims at Cape lished here today, says: "Canadians Nome, Alaska, for \$250,000. Miss Reidhere are enraged at an alleged outrage selle gained considerable fame when by German soldiers at Swakopmund, the Klondike boom started by starting German Southwest Africa, who are for that place alone. At various times said to have shot and killed Dr. Anson it has been reported that she has clear-Donaldson of Brockville, Ont. Accord- ed up \$1,000,000 through her operations

walking peacefully in the streets, when a soldier fired at him, and while he was It is probable that Miss Reidselle will return soon to her farm just east of lying wounded on the ground other solhere.

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 30.-King George will start for Copenhagen Sat-Irday or Sunday, leaving Crown Prince Constantine as regent. The court will go into mourning for six months.

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is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower, Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly curve CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 27 (Saturday), via Trinidad, Jan. 30.-President Castro reutrned to Caracas this morning and was given an enthusiastic pop

GIRL KLONDIKER

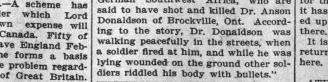
physician was quickly summ the time he arrived the king apsed. The physician used p oratives, but his efforts w and King Christian expire without uttering a word, in of the dowager empress an presence of the court phys Prince Hans. Just as the king breathed Crown Prince Frederick, who summoned, entered the room other members of the royal f rived shortly afterwards. Telegrams and cablegrams ence are pouring in tonight ing messages from all the s St. John, N. B. of Europe and the Danish c Premier Christensen tonight resignation of the cabin new king, who expressed a t the present ministry should to carry on the affairs of the Both houses of parliament semble tomorrow, when their tive presidents will formally a WATCH ensiest thing in the Hundreds of boy done it and they sa

the death of King Christian o'clock the members will ass the hall of the Folkething t the royal message announcing cession of Frederick the Eight It had been known for so that King Christian's health ing. His physician His physicians recomi nge of air and the king de take their advice. It was his to go south in the near future anied by the Dowaker Em lussia

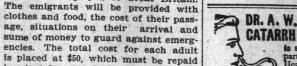
LONDON, Jan. 29 .- In view death of the King of Denmark ficial and other engagements the British court is concerned ostponed or cancelled, althou affecting the arrangeme yet been given out. It is said pening of parliament canno place before February 19, Accor the original programme, but it opened by a royal commis the later years of Queen reign. One of the earliest on the return of the court to was to have been the launchin nster battleship Dreadnaug th, which probably will be i postponed. The holding of at Buckingham palace had be for February 16th and levees h arranged for February 20 and ary 26, but they also will be 1 It is expected that a mem

DEHORNING STOPS tie with ho EYSTONE DEHORNE

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.









Father of Queen Alexandra Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon.

Business World of Denmark Unnerved by the Startling News---Had Intended to go South in Near Future For His Health---Canadian Flags at Half Mast.

Norway, and related by blood or by marriage to most of the Europena rulers, died with startling suddenness in the Amalienburg palace this after-The accession of his successor, Prince Frederick, his eldest son, who will be known as Frederick the Eighth, will be proclaimed tomorrow.

The following official bulletin was issued this evening: "His majesty died at 3.30 this after-

noon. he appeared to be quite well and pro- monarchs of Greece and Norway re-ceeded to luncheon as usual. Towards spectively while he himself was still an he appeared to be quite well and proend of the meal he gave evidence the end of the meal he gave evidence their apparent. of indisposition and was compelled to The new king has been highly popu-retire to bed at 2.30 p.m. His majesty lar since his earliest youth. His bear-passed away peacefully, the symptoms ing is stately and his manner quiet. He indicating heart failure."

plunged half the courts of Europe into dom openly identified with political the deepest mourning and brought a questions, he has taken an active part the deepest mourning and brought a dustions, he has taken an active part sense of personal loss as well as of sin- in all public movements and is a con-cere grief to everyone throughout the stant att-indant at all important de-kingdom Denmark, reaching even to bates in the Rigsdag. He is chancelthe humblest cottage, evidences of lor of the Copenhagen University and which are shown everywhere tonight, head of the Freemasons of Denmark. It has cast a pall over the palaces of the and is well known as a promoter of all monarchs of Great Britain, Russia, philantaropic objects. His interest in Norway and Greece.

The quick taking away of this dis-tinct personality who has for so long several reforms which have improved been a centre of interest not only in his the lot of the private soldiers, as the own country but throughout the civil- result of which he is extremely popular own country but throughout the civil-ized world, almost paralyzed the com-munity and unnerved the business. The new queen, Louisa, is reported world of Denmark. Even late tonight the men of affairs are only recovering from the shock and beginning to pre-pare for the changed conditions. Every flag in the city is at half-mast, all the places of amusement are closed and the people walk the streets as

Prince Hans.

ing. His

rived shortly afterwards.

Both houses of parliament will as-semble tomorrow, when their respec-tive presidents will formally announce

the death of King Christian, At 3 o'clock the members will assemble in the hall of the Folkething to receive

the royal message announcing the ac-cession of Frederick the Eighth.

It had been known for some time that King Christian's health was fall-

take their advice. It was his intention

to go south in the near future, accom-

panied by the Dowaker Empress of

postponed or cancelled, although noth-

ing affecting the arrangements has yet been given out. It is said that the

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opened by a royal commission as in

on the return of the court to London

was to have been the launching of the

monster battleship Dreadnaught, Feb.

10th, which probably will be indefinitely postponed. The holding of a court

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DEHORNING STOPS LOSS.

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the function was over the king though appearing to be slight-ly fatigued, attended luncheon with acter of the two and possibly this latthe members of his family, among ter fact will have considerable influthem being the Dowager Empress of ence on the policy of the new king. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 29.-Immediate-Russia and his brother, General Prince Hans. During the meal his majesty complained of indisposition and was assisted to his bedroom by the Dowager of Queen Alexandra, flags were half-Empress and Prince Hans. A court masted over parliament buildings, govphysician was quickly summoned. By ernment house, city hall, etc. time he arrived the king had col-TRADE ENQUIRIES. lapsed. The physician used prompt restoratives, but his efforts were useless

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 29.—Christian vice in honor of the late King Chris-the Ninth, the aged King of Denmark, tian will be held in the chapel royal, dean of the crowned heads of Europe, St. James' palace, simultaneously with father of King George of Greece, of King Edward has arranged to come to Queen Alexandria of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna of Russia, grand-father of King Hakon, the seventh of changes in their plans have been decided upon.

The new king of Denmark, who will ascend the throne in his 62nd year, bears the weight of his years lightly and is almost as popular with the people of Denmark as was his father. By the wish of his parents he was brought up with great simplicity and his earlier education was obtained at the town grammar school. It was Frederick's After his majesty had brought curious fate to see his younger broththis morning's audience to a conclusion er and his own son become reigning.

heir apparent. ndicating heart failure." is noted for his culture and possesses The death of King Christian has many foreign distinctions. While selthe the army, of which he is inspector-gen

and the people walk the streets as Marshal Bernadotte, who subsequently though they were passing through the became King of Sweden and Norway. chamber of death.

chamber of death. King Christian appeared to be in his usual health this morning. After tak-ing breakfast he heid a public audience which it has been his custom to do every Monday morning. The reception today was largely attended and his majesty conversed freely and affably with a number of officials and other persons. When the function was over le it is whispered that the that Mackenzie and Mann have purly on receipt of the news of the death of King Christian of Denmark, father of the Don, and color is lent to this branch of the Canadian Northe-

NOVA SCOTIA FARMERS ASSOCIATION MEETS Year's Progress Has Been Very Sat-Isfactory-Important Papers to Be Read.

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TRURO, N. S., Jan. 29 .- The Nova otia Farmers' Association met here tonight and will continue in session till Wednesday. The president's and directors' reports express satisfaction with the past year's progress. The domin-ion minister of agriculture is freely commended and Premier Murray and provincial government thanked for aid and encouragement. The Halifax exhibition receives general praise, but unstinted condemnation of the fakirs' row is given in both reports. 'The tariff commission will pay a visit to the convention in session tomorrow afternoon to receive opinions of representative farmers and fruit growers. Several important papers are to be read tomorrow and Wednesday. Amongst the attendants are ex-Mayors Wyman and William Corning Yarmouth; Col. Spurr, Annapolis; J. C. West, Aylesford; Geo. Freeman, Amherst Point; C. Howard Black, Amherst; William Vinten, Antigonish; McGillivray Fraser, Pictou, and other provincial men.

Prof. Shutt of Ottawa, William Rennie, Toronto; Prof. Robertson, Nappan; Price Cummings of the N S. agricultural school and others will give lec-tures during the session. On Thursday the short course lectures in animal husbandry, sheep and hog raising, poultry, etc., will begin and continue nine days A the agricultural school. These lectures are free to all who desire to attend.

MacKENZIE AND MANN MAKE BIG PURCHASE

TORONTO, Jan. 30.-It

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REVIVAL'S FIGURES. Interesting Statistics of Torrey-Alexander Meetings---Over Four Thousand Hymn Books Missing.

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HYMN BOOKS CARRIED OFF.

(Toronto News.)

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 3, 1906.

Frim a statistical point of view the perce stage of those from outside To-forcer Hall mission is of interest, es-Massey Hall mission is of interest, especially in the large figures of the combined attendance, the number of "Get Right With God" cards that have been distributed, the penitents, and the number of hymn books bought and carried off. Some of the figures covering various points in connection with the mission are as follows:

Meetings in Massey Hall With Business Men With Ministers At Yonge street mission Overflow 19 Conferences #*** ** ····· Total number of meetings 89 In addition a large number of special meetings for prayer preceding and during the mission

Ushers 300 Sheet music distributed 25,000 "Get Right With God" cards 400,000

Penitents - adults, 2,405; children, 1,200..... 3.605



PLANS NEW LINES

ing a very roundabout service. This will be avoided when the new line is built. There are a number of other propo-sitions which will be disposed of today The N. B. company now has connec tion from Edmundston with the Kamou raska Telephone Company, and if the

This, however, gives but a very small latter company's wires were all of copper St. John people could talk direct to Montreal. But between Edmundston in on the regular trains. Latterly this and River du Loup there is a hundred mile stretch of iron wire, which pre vents the through connection from being satisfactory. This iron wire, it is

One phase of the meetings that has understood, is to be replaced in the been brought home to the music comnear future by a copper circuit. The new exchange at Fredericton will mittee, and even more so to those in charge of finances, is the large number be completed very soon. The building has cost \$8,000 and the equipment \$15,-000. The company do not purpose reof hymn books that have been carried off. The voice of conscience seems to have whispered very low in regard to placing any of the plants now in use in these five cent books, and "What we the different exchanges. A good deal of that kind of work was done last have we hold" won the day, or night, year and the plants are up to date.

Of the 4,000 in the committee's first order, which were distributed on the opening day, 2,500 accompanied the public from the hall, to return probably at the next morning, but not now as the property of the music committee. At the first meeting for women only, on the afternoon of the second Sunday

647 more went the way of the other This may seem a strong argument against the honesty of women, but they have at least justification for holding up the parable of the "mote and the beam" before the even of motion of the

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) The regular meeting of the Historica Society was held last evening in the rooms, Market Building, Col. J. R.

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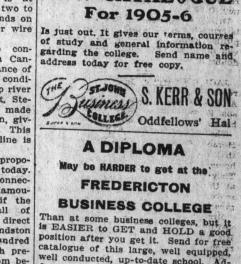
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Jan. 29.-News m Los Angeles this place has laims at Cape 000. Miss Reidle fame when rted by starting various times t she has clearher operation

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Jan. 30.-King enhagen Sat g Crown Prince The court will ix months.

Jan. 27 (Satur-30.-President cas this mornnthusiastic pop

Four good firms in Reims, Bordeaux, Cognac and Kerolic-Hennebont want and King Christian expired almost without uttering a word, in the arms representatives to sell in Canada, champagne, clarets, brandies and of the dowager empress and in the presence of the court physician and kirsch. PURITY OF

Just as the king breathed his last, ned goods in Bordeaux wishes an ag-Crown Prince Frederick, who had been ent to introduce its products in Canummoned, entered the room and the ada.

other members of the royal family ar-An important manufacture of biscuits in Dijon desires active agents in On-Telegrams and cablegrams of condotario and Northwest Territories. ence are pouring in tonight, includ-Two French firms in Aix and Borng messages from all the sovereigns deaux ask representatives in this counof Europe and the Danish colonies.

Premier Christensen tonight tendered the resignation of the cabinet to the try. A Lyons chemical company will

gladly enter into correspondence with new king, who expressed a wish that the present ministry should continue to carry on the affairs of the govern-Canadian importers. A Parisian manufacture of perfumes

wishes to get in touch with Canadian buyers of its goods. A Parisian manufacture of brushe

(fine articles) would welcome correspondence from Canadian merchants. A firm in Marseilles exporting sponges wishes to be put in touch The liver and kidneys are intimately with Canadian buyers.

A French manufacture of corks asks a representative in Montreal. the healthful action of the liver. A French tannery, specialty of enamelled calf leather, wants a representative in Canada." A Parisian manufacture of crystal Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills such dis wishes a good agent in Canada. eases as biliousness, liver complaint. A manufacture of oil, paints and var- kidney disease, indigestion and connishes desires an active representative stipation soon entirely disappear, in Canada.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-In view of the death of the King of Denmark, the of-With the liver and kidneys in health-A Nantes manufacture of fishing ar-icles asks an agent in the dominion. ficial and other engagements in which the British court is concerned will be ticles asks an agent in the dominion.

ed against colds, fevers and contagious and infectious diseases. WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 30.-Rev. Father Frigon, preaching in the Rom-an Catholic church, impressed upon As a family medicine to promptly cure the most common ills of life there his parishioners the fact that it was is no preparation that can be compared the duty of every Roman Catholic in with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. the city of Winnipeg to vote for Sun- In every neighborhood there are peoday cars and to use their endeavors to ple who have proven the merit of this the later years of Queen Victoria's get their friends to do so.

day cars and to use their endeavors to get their friends to do so. "It is the duty of every member of the Catholic church of this city, I want you to understand," said Father Frig-on, "to vote, when the time comes to decide that question, that the cars will he run in Winnings on the Sabbath. It is all nonsense to say that it will mean longer hours for the employes of the ed me continually, and to say that street railway company. these troubles were entirely removed "It may mean work for a few men," by one box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-

said Father Frigon, "but what of that, when it will mean, at all events, that every one in our growing city will have the opportunity of paying homage to God and attending divine worship on Sunday." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one

pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

COMPARISONS IN ATTENDANCE. chased a ten thousand dollar option The total attendance at the meetings

on ten iron mines at Hutton, Ont., and reaches a very high figure. On the opthat a huge smelter will be erected in ening day, Sunday, Massey Hall was mately 4,100, and, in addition, a con-packed at both services. On Monday siderable number of the twenty-five Toronto for the treatment of the ore. The location of the smelter is said to the hall was nearly filled. By Thurs- cent books. day all could not get in to the evening gatherings and early the follow rumor by the fact that the James Bay

ing week the same was true of the afenter Toronto by way of the Don val-ley, going as far south as possible in the direction of the marsh. ternoon meetings. Since that time the capacity of Massey Hall has been taxed at every meetings. A fair estimate It is said \$5,000,000 will be expended in the erection of a smelter, of the hall's capacity is 4,750, though four occasions, two of them the children's meetings, fully 5,000 were

present. The attendance at the evening meetings now foots up to 103,000, with the

THE BLOOD afternoon about 15,000 behind, at 88,100. a total for the hall of 191,600, which THE BEST PROTECTION AGAINST by this (Friday) evening will have passed the 200,000 mark; still less, how-DISEASE-OBTAINED BY USING ever, than the total population of the city in which the meetings are held. The overflow meetings, including the two children's overflow gatherings, amount to 9,150, while adding the meet-Kidney-Liver Pills. ings at St. James' school house and the conferences with ministers and

ness, pain and suffering, you will find the total would be 15,150. that fully nine-tenths of it results The grand total is thus brought up from derangements of the liver, kid- to 211,250, which should almost reach eration. The board was asked to al-

bers nearly 700, while the ushers are ed to offset cars exceeding that time.

related as filters of the blood, and the vided into relays of forty for an even- this and thinks it would only lead to regularity of the bowels depends on

Hence it happens that when the has received more attention. liver and kidneys are made healthy The workers, who are also in relays, and vigorous by the influence of Dr. number 600.

> THE COLLECTION. A definite statement of the finances

will be made public as soon as a complete report has been submitted to the executive committee. The treasurer, J. N. Shenstone, reports that, it is difficult at present to make an estimate of the total expenses, as the accounts have not all been received yet from the various committees. Outside of the gifts

to the two evangelists the expenses will be over \$5,000, but the receipts from the collections at the meetings Do you know what's wrong ?

You are bilious and constipated, load-

may not be necessary to make a call complexion clears up, digestion be-comes good. You'll sleep better, and upon this.

NUMBER OF EXCURSIONISTS.

have no more headaches. The extended reports given in the Toronto press have stirred up a great interest in other parts of the province, and up to yesterday seven special ex-cursions had been held. 'The figures

Nave no more headaches. You'll feel immensely better by tak-ing Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They not only cure sickness, but prevent it: they keep the blood pure and rich, free the system from germs, and disease-pro-ducing matter. You can get well and slaw well to con will use Dr. Hard system from germs, and disease-pro-ducing matter. You can get well and stay well if you will use Dr. Hamil-ton's Mandrake and Butternut Pills, 25c. per box, or 5 boxes for \$1.00, at druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. Empress Dowager, who approved his plan and presented him with money for Make your advertising an investment on the states and states of consistent place i distribution.-Mississippi Lum-perfect needed. Write for hill articular the state and states of SALUS MEDICINAL Co., Landon, Onterfo, Canade furnished for these are as follows, the name of the places sometimes includ-Guelph, 300; Barrie, 200; Belleville, 175;

eyes of men; of 500 strong and the militia department at books distributed at the business men's Ottawa with reference to the old meetings, 300 were left and 200 car- French gun which had been unearthed

at the old Fisher shipyard where some The grand total missing is approxiexcavation was being done for the city. This gun probably marked the boundary of the land reserved by the

OTTAWA, Jan. 30.—New car demur-rage rules have been announced by the board of railway commissioners. They cided to have a suitable carriage preare to become effective March 1st. Un- pared and have the gun mounted on der the rules 24 hours is allowed for Queen Square or some other appropriloading a car and a charge of a dollar ate place to be selected later. which to pay charges and direct the one of the old French forts here. placing of cars for unloading; 48 hours more are allowed for unloading coal, which to unload lumber or hay for ex-port. In parts of Canada under the Manitoba grain act 24 hours are allowed in which to load grain. The commissioners have considered the application of shippers to be allowed to col-If you enquire into the cause of sick- workers on Tuesday and Wednesday, their consignments have been unrealect demurrage from railways when sonably delayed. The order says this

A Poor Appetite.

publication will be of much interest as The liver and kidneys are intimately set down at such as the truth arrived at by Dr. This was the truth arrived at by Dr. The membership of the various com-which led to the discovery of Dr. The membership of the various com-the guarter million by next Sunday which led to the discovery of Dr. The membership of the various com-the such as the truth arrived at by Dr. The membership of the various com-which led to the discovery of Dr. The membership of the various com-the liver and kidneys are intimately set down at such as the truth arrived at kidneys are intimately set down at such as the truth arrived at kidneys are intimately set down at such as the truth arrived at kidneys are intimately set down at such as the truth arrived at kidneys are intimately set down at such as the truth arrived at kidneys are intimately set down at such as the truth arrived at kidneys are intimately set down at such as the truth arrived at kidneys are intimately set down at such as the truth arrived at kidneys are intimately set down at such as the truth arrived at kidneys are intimately set down at such as the truth arrived at kidneys are intimately set down at such as the truth arrived at kidneys are intimately set down at such as the truth arrived at the tru

lutely incorrect. The society has never received anything from sub-leasing the rooms.

FOUR GIRL BABIES.

HALIFAX, Jan. 30 .- For some time for Jesus' sake, Amen." ast reports have reached the police of You are blilous and constipated, load ed up with bile. The best prescription is Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills. Take one at night. You are well in the morning. Think of it! It's surprising what a change they make in your health. Spirits improve, completion clears up, direction be-

PEKIN, Jan. 31-The Mongolian Prince Tashi Lao, of Ili, in Turkestan, who purposed to go to America to travel and study for three years, was received in audience yesterday by the Lipton.

SCHOOLBOYS MAKE AN AWFUL THREAT

imperial authorities for fortification and that controlled by the city. The NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .--- Unless the parental slipper or some other influence interferes the boys in Miss Mc Nab's class at Public School No. 8 in Paterson will go on a strike this morning.

a day thereafter is made for delay caused by the shipper. The consignee marked with the fleur de lis and was school for several months. One-half of probably a part of the armament of the pupils report at eight o'clock in the morning and are released at noon It was also reported that the print- The other half report at half-past more are allowed for unloading coal, ing of the report of commissioners on ing lumber at Montreal and other tide water ports. Five days are allowed in which to unload humber on her for era

by the Ottawa government. The 500 Principal Black announced Friday by the Ottawa government. The 600 Frincipal Black announced Friday copies available for the New Bruns-wick Historical Society will be issued as soon as the \$500 contributed by the local government has been paid. This might have a morning session.

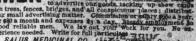
The afternoon pupils were pleased, a record of the claims made by and but instantly there arose a spirit of a record of the claims made by and allowed to the original Loyalist set-tlers in New Brunswick. The atten-Nab's class. They held a meeting and

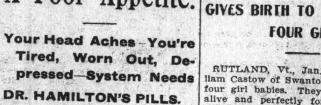
the workers who are also in relays of forty for the after-noon, but lately the afternoon meeting has received more attention. The workers who are also in relays this morning and then formally declare the strike on,

EFFICACY PLUS PRAYER. Ethel, one of New Hampshire's sev-en-year-old daughters, is devoted to the birds. She was enraged at her older brother, whose keenast enjoyment seemed to be to trap them. She plead-RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 29.-Mrs. Wil-liam Castow of Swanton gave birth to four girl babies. They were all born alive and perfectly formed, but died in 12 hours.

please smash all Willie's nasty traps,

"Ethel, dear," said mother, seriously,





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The Man With a Handicap.

By Rev. Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee. ****

SERMON.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., January 28 .- looking for another helper. Mark want-Rev. Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee preach-ed on "The Man With a Handicap." his going. Very naturally, Paul would The text was from II. Corinthians, xil: not have it. He said that Mark was 9: "Most gladly therefore will I rather not reliable, that they could not trust of Christ may rest upon me." Dr. Mc- need; that he could not be depended on

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keep a man humble and sensible of his Mark was the cause of it and he lost

ulty, he seems to have no limiting his feelings, and Mark was subject to may by divine grace be outgrown. fact about him. Most of us have fre- suspicion for some time. It was Paul quent occasion to come into the presor he neglected an opportunity years and now he cannot make it good. deed. When he was a lad he had a chance to set an education. His friends urged him the New restament of the man with a wherever he goes, but little by little he dust is the Apostle Paul himself. handicapped for lack of it. There is a He had a double handicap. First, it is down unles he disregards the handi-certain breadth of work which he can-was physical. We know very little cheft three diff. There are the started on his the disregards the handi-certain breadth of work which he can-the to the started on his he started on his the started on not do. There is a certain enlargement of life which he cannot have for lack ferent theories which the wise men of more education. It is too late to cor- think can be proved: one, that he was a very weapon in warfare, as Paul did.

Sometimes, however, the man does iot blame himself, feels instead that it s simply a natural defect or an unavoidable weakness. There was Moses, for instance, who drew back from the nission to face Pharoah and lead the children of Israel out of Egypt because he was slow of speech. That means that he stuttered. He could not was not that he had done some sinful

Inter had fixed limits beyond which he could not go. Having been a warrior is the Christian faith could turn on him had been a warrior under divine command, but the longer a man does any mand, but the longer a man does at the substrate which we take we have the longer a man does at the substrate which we take we have the longer a man does at the substrate we have the longer at the l HAVE BEEN REWARDED be provided. "In the meantime I would urge," continued Sir Thomas, "that port imevident that a steam railway service provements should be carried out with mand, but the longer a man does any-mand, but the longer a man does any-thing even under divine command the less fitted he is for doing some other things. It was not David's fault that he had been a warrior, but just the same it prevented his being a temple builder. There are men with these same natural defects. There is a timidity, a mervousness, a lack of self-control which was not as efficient as a street rail-was not as efficient as a street rail-Recently Saved Crew and Passengers s much speed as po the St. Lawrence channel should be the city and surrounding districts. regularly scoured to clear it of obstruct From Wrecked Clyde Liner The attorney general then asked what the delegation would think of a "Last season one of our fast freight Cherokee proposition to have the governmen steamers struck a boulder in the bed erect such a bridge as asked for and to of the river, which damaged her some have the street railway pay in the way what, but if it had been one of the new of tolls or else in its franchise an PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.-Captain steamers it would have torn her bottom amount sufficient to pay the interest on for your doing it there are grounds for cap can render us. It can show us how ly bare for the rest of the month. In Mark Casto of the fishing schooner out." is helpless to do certain lines of us." On the other hand, the Christians dependent we are upon divine help. Only at least part of the extra expenditure northern districts there was sufficient Alberta and his crew of six men, who It was reported that similar action work. He does not feel to blame for could say, "It is very well for him to be a Christian, but he could at least not set himself up to be a leader among Christians when he has been an opponwhich would be incurred. snow for fair sleighing. The precipion Jan. 14, in a fierce gale, rescued the was contemplated by the management crew of 42 and 10 passengers from the of the Allan line with regard to their unless he knows that he could over-Members of the delegation thought tation was, snow 2.9 inches; rain, 1.88; me it by the grace of God. that such a plan would be at least Clyde liner Cherokee, which ran turbine liners. Hugh Allan stated that Whether he blames himself or worth consideration, and the governaground on Brigantine Shoals, near the matter had not been considered by In January, 1906, sleighing at the wever, the average man has his hanment promised the delegation ent. Let him learn humility. It does will let their handicap limit them in first of the month was possible, but poor. Since then there has been none himself." It only shows how com-Atlantic City, N. J., while on the way the officials of the line, and that for cap. He sees other men doin gthings from San Domingo to New York, were this reason no change was yet in conich he cannot do. He finds himself ings. Other things he does not even pletely he triumphed over his handlcap not power, it is always possible for him snow on the 4th, which was wiped out to be placed before the council with tempt to do because he knows he in this regard that as T have been to see also that God has nower and by rain: 4 on the 7th 240th inch on the 2th 240th inch on th today made beneficiaries of the Car- templation. It was a matter regardeld back when he starts to do certain negle Hero Fund. Besides medals to ing which there was no haste. things. Other things he does not even attemupt to do because he knows he in this regard that as I have been wording it you have been saying to ing is, What shall he do about it, and what can other people do about it? Per-sharp opponent would be the very best the captain and crew, a sum aggregating \$9,500 is awarded. Captain Casto, besides receiving : gold medal, is awarded \$1,500, so much ATTEMPTED TO KILL Thaps our best answer will come out of man to be a champion of the cause the study of three typical New Testa- which he opposed. Well, you may ment characters, each of whom had a think that at this distance, but men do of his handicap, and in the service gain melted rapidly with high temperatures of about \$10,000 to have the two spans of about \$10,000 to have the two spans built to accommodate street railway for the purpose of liquidating the mortand fog The daily temperatures for January, traffic and that it might prove impostraffic and that it might prove impos-sible to have the spans in place in N. J. Five thousand dollars is set HALIFAX MAN serious handicap which hindered his not think that of themselves today. strength. All the men who gathered 1906, are as follows : There are men in this congregation about Jesus, and whom He made Date. time for the opening of navigation and aside as a special fund, of which the Maximum, Minimum. The simplest case is that of Timothy, who will not take a definite and ex- mighty for His service, were men with thus necessitate the running of a steam executive committee shall pay such amounts as they shall approve of from 1.... · regeres in a core s young man whom Paul found and set plicit stand for Christ because in their some distinct limit on their power. Evamounts as they shall approve of from 2..... 12 Manager of Uniacke Gold Mine Has work. His handicap, so far as we past they have taken a stand against ery man came to Him with a handicap. time to time for the education of Mark side of the river for a time. an make out from the several refer- Him. There are men who, in Paul's He took the men in spite of it and set The government this morning also Jacob Casto, 9 years old, son of Cap-..................... Close Call—His Dog Was Shot. ces to it, was simply youth and in- position, would have quietly slipped out them all to service. Neither 'Timothy bassed upon seven acts of incorporation tain Casto. experience. It was serious enough, of sight, and would have shown them- nor Mark nor Paul allowed the handi-6..... for that many companies, and they will The crew, who are Nels Gregosen, owever, for the apostle to write to a selves to neither friend nor foe of cap to prevent activity. No more did roup of his friends that when Tim- Christ. There are men who would have Moses nor David. David could not Frederick Bouchie, Marcus Nelsen, Jo-seph M. Shute, Axal Holmquist and appear in the Royal Gazette. In the afternoon the government met HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 31 .- What is othy appeared they must not despise said, "Yes, I will be henceforth a fol- build the temple, but he could prepare as the board of education, when it was Lewis J. Johnson, besides receiving a believed to have been an attempt to 9...... ting that is, they must not despise hance, in spice of the unlikeliness of is appearance. It was serious enough the of or the apostie to warn Timothy di-ectly about it, saying "Let no man lespise thy youth, but be thou an ex-imple to the believers." It is almost monossible for a man to avoid being given out that nothing but routine busi- silver medal, are each awarded \$500, kill James Crease of Halifax, the ness of an unimportant character was such sum to be placed to the credit of 11..... manager and part owner of a gold transacted. each as a savings fund, in trust, for mine at Mount Uniacke, N. S., was After hearing the delegations the gov- two years from the date of award, the made today. While proceeding from ernment this morning went into con-sultation on matters of legislation which beneficiary until the expiration of the 15..... 19 are to come before the house. One of trust, and then the principal to be paid at him, the rifle bullet passing within sible for a man to avoid being he must stand with especial conspicutoward its supply." Whatever ' the 17..... the important ones will be the compul-in full. A further resolution was pass-two feet of his body and killing his ng at some stage of his life. Tim-18..... sory education bill, another is the judi- ed expressing high appreciation of the ousness on Christ's side. man's handicap, he can always serve dog, which was following close to his 20 othy seems to have been rather concature act, and it is learned that the bravery and devotion to duty shown 19..... and in that service find strength. feet. Crease being unarmed, did not Let these three instances lie in your request of the temperance people will in connection with the wreck of the 20..... 21..... 22..... venture too near the woods, but has-There must be just a word before we minds while I suggest to you some be granted. Although no definite dee apostle does not say, Let no man 30 tened off for assistance. When he rethings which a man may do with his go on the service which other people cision was reached it was understood by the members of the U.S. life saving ise thee because of thy youth. Raturned, no trace of his would-be slayer handicap. In the first place, no man can render a handicapped man You among the members of the government crews of North and South Brigantine er he holds before him the necessity could be found. There has been trouwill remember that it was Paul who needs to lie down hopeless because he 39 that amendments to the liquor act will stations. for taking his youth buoyantly and yet ble in that mining district for some is handicapped. No man has ever done anything which ends all hope for him. Without him they would have failed to 24..... 26 seriously. He was early put into a anything which ends all hope for him. Without him they would not forget, win their way. We must not forget, 25..... be introduced which will remedy the time, and only recently the crushers place of high responsibility. There His handicap may always limit him. win their way. We must not forget, however, that Paul himself had a time 26..... existing evils. and several buildings connected with Some neglect of his early youth may when his record almost estopped his 27..... The government have a number of the mine were destroyed by an incenhimself. He was set for a leader in a some neglect of his carly your when his record almost coupler always circumscribe his life, but he work. It it had not been for Barnabas and his willingness to stand by the man with a bad record, Paul would have the realized that there are applications for grants to aid in hold- IO STOP POLICEMAN diary. 34 29..... ing exhibitions in different parts of the SWEARING ON DUTY vince during the coming sea 38 on and 31... with the dominion exhibition scheduled 42 a handleap and a difficult. Poverty, been beaten at the very first of his 36 TWO MEN WERE places where youth and inexperience o be held at Sackville it promises Following is a table showing the onstitute a real handicap. It is, to be for example, may be either a permanbe a banner year for fairs in the marisure, a handicap which is quite certain ent handicap to a man, or only a diffi-to receive him. Perhaps it was some career. The disciples were not willing ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.-Recently the maximum, minimum and average temtime provinces at least. board of police commissioners issued an order prohibiting policemen from utgrown, but one may do consid- cutly which he ought to overcome. No thing of that that was in the apostle's peratures with the rainfall and snow-**INSTANTLY KILLED** Hon. L. P. Farris states that St. erable damage in the period while it young man needs to say, "I want an mind when he himself said that if anyfall for January of each year since education, but I cannot get it because I am poor." If he is free from other were spiritual should restore him in the John, Chatham, Sussex and Woodstock while on duty, and tonight swearing 1901: continues to be a handlcap. have all applied for grants, and the Chief of Police Kiely issued an order The second instance is that of a January 1901. 1902. 1903. 1904. 1905. 1996 government will have to decide what obligations his poverty need not hinder spirit of meekness, considering them. that policemen shall arrest all persons ng man named John Mark, the writ-TORONTO, Jan. 31 .- Two men were his having a higher and thorough selves lest they also be tempted. It is steps are to be taken. who may be heard using profane lan-Deg. Deg. Deg. Deg. Deg. killed and two badly injured this morner of the second Gospel. His story is guage on the streets and in public education. It will be hard. It will be pitiable to see the difficulty that men Av. tem....19.6 22.4 21.8 11.6 15.8 26.9 Last evening a delegation from He was a nephew of ing about 8.40 on the Guelph and Godilliar one. Woodstock waited upon the governplaces. Since the police board's order beset with difficulties. But poverty is with certain handicaps have in getting Barnabas, one of the conspicuous leaderich section of the Canadian Pacific was issued, one patrolman has used ment and urged the favorable coners of the early church. Paul and Bar- not a handicap in that sense, save that a start again. The man who has serv-Maximum 42.5 48.5 47. 42. 47.5 49.7 railroad, under construction, about 20 sideration of the claims of their Exhibi- profanity while on duty and was fined it can be overcome, and will only ed a penitentiary sentence, the woman Minimum. -15¹⁰ 2. -12.5 -15 -11 -2 habas set out at ane time for a considmiles north of here. One side of the tion Association for a grant. The deleerable missionary tour. They took toughen his fiber and make his winning who has fallen low in sin, the boy who bank gave way near the bridge over gation was composed of R. E. Holyoke, ing Mark along with them as a help- the race the more a true victory. In. In. In. In. In. the Grand River, at Montrose, caushas failed others, each may want a new C. L. Smith, Alex. Henderson and Rob-In the course of their journeying Then, in the second place, no man is start, and each may honestly desire to FIRE DESTROYS Snowfall 27.20 2.9 10.45 27.4 42.65 5,25 ert Brown, and they stated that it was ing a derrick to topple, from which a helped by brooding over his handicap, set out on a new course of life, but it is they came to the really difficult part, proposed to have their exhibition open number of rails fell on Conductor Mawhere perils were not imereatly imaginary, and or by constantly calculating his difficult to get that start for them. Their fellows are so suspicious; C.P.R. FREIGH1 SHEDS honey of London, who had charge of on the last Tuesday in September. the train, and David Mackenzie of The delegation asked for a grant of erifical place Mark's courage failed ing too much about how youthful he they will not trust them because they TI. precip....5.72 2.17 3.55 4.31 5.59 4.15 \$3,000, but said they would be willing WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.-A section of Listowell, killing them instantly. Chas tim. He turned back, the account appears and how inexperienced he have been deceived so often. So the plea is for sympathy, for readiness to No man desiring success in business to take \$2,500. the C. P. R. freight sheds was de- Amey of the repair shops at Toronto Nothing more is said of more awkward every day and less ef-months later, when a sec- fective. He must engage himself with was planned, and they were the thing he is doing, he must take a There comes to mind a very gradium tion Line N. W. and journey was planned, and they were the thing he is doing, he must take a There comes to mind a very gracious tion Line, N. Y. gates left this morning for Woodstock, electric light wire. tal here.

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handicap as a horse takes it in the race, word of the Lord-the smoking flax as so much the more reason for speed shall He not quench, and the bruised and endurance. There are men for-reed shall He not break. He will give ever analyzing thmselves, trying to see even the falling, faulty man another just what limiting, hindering trait they chance, and yet another. He will call have, who need nothing so much as to Peter to forgive his brother not seven quit thinking of themselves, or else to times, but seventy times seven, in hope think of things which they have that that the handicapped man may yet win constitute their real power. Brooding the race and attain the prize of the high over our handicaps simply means calling of God in Christ Jesus.

In the morning Dr. McAfee preached magnifying them and making them more serious than they ought to be. If there are great offenses in the past amounted to the large sum of \$2,000. In they can be confessed, pardoned by Jesus Christ and left there resolutely. 1905 it was \$1,800, which shows an increase for 1906 of \$800. On the Sunday They may continue to be limiting influences in life, but they will only be made more so by our brooding over membership

Then it is possible that one may outgrow his handicap, as Timothy outgrew his. There are recuperative forces in the moral life as there are in nature. A tree that gets gashed in its outgrow the weakness of it. Indeed, i That is one way to look at a handi- came between Paul and Barnabas. That cap, to take it as a means of grace, to gave rise to a considerable trouble. it will break anywhere else than there. dependence. This whole matter of the handicap is the day by reason of his failure. It is at work in our spiritual lives. There are day by reason of his failure. It is at work in our spiritual lives. There are follies of youth which seem to the seems to be able to override every ice in it. The church generally shared difficulty, he seems to have no limiting his feelings and Mark was subject to

Then one can disregard his handicap, who got him back into favor of the as Mark did. The record is not comence of a work we would like to do, but church. There are three references in plete and we do not know just how he feel that we cannot do, because of some the Epistles to Mark, two of them dishandicap. Most of us are compelled to tinctly apolegetic and defensive. The to have made another attempt with say, "I see that work. I would like to readers are urged to receive Mark and Barnabas, even though he had failed do it. If it were not for this or that to believe that in spite of that past thing in my nature, or my life, I could failure he had become a useful and the it, or I could do it better than I now helpful worker. There is no hint that to it." Few men, I am saying, run the the apostle regretted his own opposi- as disastrous as Mark's effort to be a ended, was from the standpoint of the do it." Few men, I am saying, full the aposte regretter his own opport life race on entirely equal terms with tion to Mark, nor that the earlier susother men. At some point they are picion was unfounded. He simply gas handicapped. For some of these handi- Mark another chance, or watched him was of a very floundering sort. Yonder caps a man blames himself. He has in his life and saw that he had over-in your past is a mistake, an error, a made a mistake, he has done a wrong, come the failure. For some time his sin. You have done all you can do average temperature during the month average temperature during the month

your course of life disregarding it. than during the next warmest Janu-But the most conspicuous instance in Mark will find men suspicious of him ary, that of 1902, and other conditions education. His friends urged him the New Testament of the man with a wherever he goes, but little by little he combined to make last month very unabout it. There are at least three dif- Christian work. Then one may use one's handicap as

> he was much more to be feared in his absence than in his presence. His bodily presence, they said, is weak. tration of what the grace of God can that he has a bad record. He knows He can talk and he can write, but there that already. That is exactly the rea- fall being enough to give poor sleigh-

the government scheme, but it would thing. It was that his whole course of the lesser of his two. The other could not go. Having been a warrior distinctly against him. An enemy of he could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the Christian faith could turn on him the could turn on him the could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the could turn on him the could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the could turn on h take six or seven years before it could

previous, at the communion service thirty-nine persons were received into JANUARY WAS A

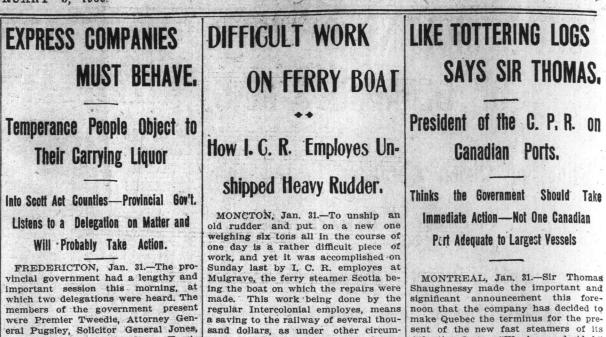
REMARKABLE MONTH. Average Tempernture Higher Than Any Previous Year.

D. L. Hutchinson Has Some Interesting Figures That Will Go Down in History as to the Month's Record.

The month of January, which has just ing to equal it has been recorded in the the presentment of the grand jury of ed a further saving. life was handicapped by his own mis- about it. Now let it go. Set out upon was four and a half degrees higher From Mr. Hutchinson's records the

following information was obtained: of more education. It is too late to cor-rect it, but he is to blame for it. Or else he has committed some wrong in he did which has blasted his name. He cannot correct it now, but it is there to handicap him in everything he does. Men do not trust him. They will not cive him a chance. is nothing about him to impress you when you see him. When he and Barnabas appeared before the people will burn out with zeal to do for Christ. He at Lystra, it was Barnabas whom they called Jupiter, and they saved the name

the church of a speech. That means that he stuttered. He could not control his tongue. He did not feel to blame for that, but he realized it as a limiting fact in his life. If there were any orations to be delivered he must be left out. Of course vou know how that was overcome. I am only remind-ing you now that he felt it. Or, there was David. There came a time when he saw the need for a great temple for God. He wanted to build it. Then he saws the need for a great temple for God. He wanted to build it. Then he size of course vou know how with the same when the spearance to suggest life precluded his entering that field. It ing precluded his entering such fearful experiences last winter in combatting with snow storms. The winter has been the mildest in the his-tory of the road. Rain is falling at intraffic to and from Canada can be retained for Canadian ports." Sir Thomas said that the very minitervals toright and every vestige of mum of depth and width that could be snow is gone from the streets and roads. Merchants report trade very considered satisfactory for the new steamships in the St. Lawrence chandull. nel was a depth of 30 feet and width of 100 feet, with 500 feet at the bends This was what was contemplated in GAPT. AND. GREW The physical handicap, however, was has been chaos with him. That man the 22nd, and the lowest 2, on the 29th. The mild weather was forgotten in The premier referred to the suburba



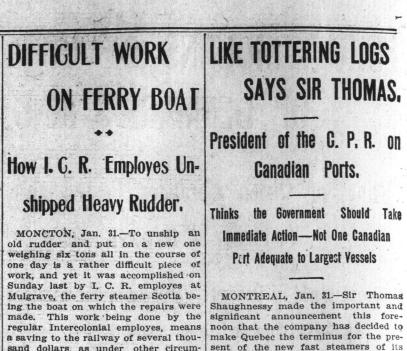
Works C. H. Labillois. repairs made there. The first delegation heard was one Co., Rev. Mr. Marshall of St. John, and

E. E. Peck of Albert Co. This delega-tion represented the Temperance Fed-of Ernest Brown, handled the immense eration League of New Brunswick, of rudder, and Wm. McCoy and Frank which Rev. Mr. Marshall is the presi- Somers of the Moncton I. C. R. boiler dent, and they appeared before the shop and Edwin Lockhart with his government to ask that the carrying gang of bridgemen, were engaged on of liquor into counties where the Scott the work. The famous Samson bro-Act is in force be stopped. Mr. Peck, who also appeared as the the under water work. The work berepresentative of the District Lodge of ing done on Sunday, the boat did not the I. O. G. T. of Albert county, bore miss her regular trip, and this effectgarding the carrying of liquor into the the work of increasing the Intercolon-

county by express companies and de- ial motive power is going forward raplivering it C. O. D. to the consignee. The delegation asked that this be stopped, and the government promised to give the matter their consideration, the request of the delegation being that the bill be amended so as to stop the proceeding.

After this delegation withdrew, elegation composed of Mayor McNal- to those imported, and those now in y, Ald. Hanlon and Randolph and the operation on the road have given splencity clerk, representing the city of Fre- did satisfaction. dericton, and Secretary-Treasurer Bliss, The Moncton fire department recently representing the municipality of York, received an invitation from Charlotteappeared before the government and town to participate in the big tournapresented the resolutions of the City ment there this summer. In the city and County Councils, calling upon the building tonight a well attended meetgovernment to have the steel super- ing was held, and it was decided to acstructure of the highway bridge erected of such strength as to accomm nodate street railway traffic.

Each member of the delegation addressed the government and in different ways pointed out the many reasons why it was advisable to have the pete in the various events.



Commissioner for Agriculture Farris stances the boat would have to be Atlantic fleet. "We have decided, and Chief Commissioner of Public taken to a dry dock at Halifax and the said Sir Thomas, "to stop at Quebec until such time as the St. Lawrence is The work was done, while the boat so improved between Quebec and Moncomposed of Rev. J. J. Colter, this city, the Scott Act inspector of York the direction of Chief Engineer Ander-treal as to make the route a safe one for the two vessels that form the latest

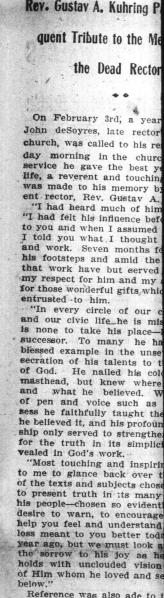
additions to our fleet." son of the Scotia. The Intercolonial "Discussion of this subject," continued Sir Thomas, "brings clearly before the minds of those who had to do with shipping affairs the fact that although we have been talking about a fast line for the past fifteen or eighteen years, we have not a single port thers, divers of St. Peter's, C. B., did in the Dominion of Canada today where vessels of this kind can land their passengers and mails with requisite convenience-not one

"Montreal is being fitted up, and will be fitted up with the requisites of a Without any ostentation or display. erminus for large steamships, but the channel does not meet the requirenents of large vessels. Quebec after idly. Besides the purchasing of large ome months' work has been done will numbers of freight and passenger locofurnish facilities for one or two vesmotives, four of the largest type of sels, but even at Quebec we will have passenger locomotives, with the best to put up with such very inferior facilmaterial and the usual excellent work, ities as the port now affords-very inare now being built in the shops here. ferior as compared with what we ought The railway men claim that the I. C. to have. R. built locomotives are far superior

"The port/of St. John has been improved some, at the cost of the city of St. John, but it is inadequate for even

present traffic, and there are no wharves at which these vessels can land. Some work is being done at St. John to improve the conditions, and we hope that our vessels can take care of these next fall, in such a satisfac tory manner as will encourage busicept the invitation. Committees on ness going that way. Looking at the sports and finances were appointed, and wharves down there," preeded Sir likely the citizens will be appealed to Thomas, "one gets the impression of a for money to aid in sending athletes to the island. The local department pile of rotten and tottering logs. Halifax is probably somewhat better, but will send strong athletic teams to comthe length of the rail haul to Halifax makes it an almost impossible port. The mild weather is causing little "It is to be hoped that the federal

concern in at least one class of men, that is the railway employes, who had government will take hold of this matter and have these natural ports put into shape without delay so that ocean



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Reference was also ade to t loss the congregation had sus the death of Thomas Millidge. tor described him as one of retiring and unassuming of yet a man of power and deep with a love of knowledg reverence and affection for th God and the beautiful litur church. "Another name," Kuhring " I must present tice this morning, that of Ja erson Sheraton, who passed t some days ago. A native of was called to Toronto theological college of a dist gelical character some thir ago. It required a brave spi spond to that call, for in th spond to that call, for in that type of churchmanship ly opposed by those in throughout Canada. But godl presenting the Church of Er a reformed church were bei for among the laity for the and Wycliffe College, grew o "Beginning with four stud der his direction she has gro the largest theological colleg church in this dominion with I ates holding leading position liocese from Halifax to V and with a faculty compos sons whom she has ordained. dred and seventy men has ou principal sent forth into Can ited States, South America China, India and Palestine. S der God, much fruit has come labors of this man. A stron of truth and light has been p the Canadian church strengthened her and stimul onary enterprises, at he abroad. Never has the hon ion of the principles upon HOCK Boys' Sticks, 15 C Boys' Indian Stick Rock Elm, 25c. Algonquin, 30c. Iroquois, Best Qua Grooved, 45c. Shin Pads, 50cts. to \$1. Goal Pads, \$1.5 W. H. THORNE