

Trouble in a Veterinary Institute-

tera part of the Transvaal col-

WOMEN'S VICTORY.

Church.

ferences throughout the country, has

finally been approved by the three-

follows : Ayes, 8,1.3; nays, 2,513.

quarters vote required. The vote is as

The element which opposed the new

men the right to sit as delegates in the

general conferences. It gives laymen's

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

Sackville High School, on today. George, son station master, left on where he has secured mer will play cover hockey team. Mrs. ery ill with catarrha hockey

been put in the Fawcett, Josiah An-Chase Fawcett. Wes-Hicks. Upper Sack-Sackville bakery and the Feed Co., in Sackville, n has moved into his has. W. Ford is quite nome here. The Enter-lose down today for the Miss Coates and R. L. avid, who has been very Victoria county arginal Victoria county, arrived

Society of Mt. Allison ments for a course of lec-winter. Prof. Robertson, commissioner, will deliver anuary 26th. Dr. Benjamin f Dalhousie College, H. A. of Sackville, and Prof. A. U. N. B. will follow during

the elocution teacher at lege, has resigned her posi-ot return after the holidays.

### MSHIP ON FIRE.

N. S., Dec. 23 .- The str. ch put in here with her on fire. was to have out is still in the stream. rge of the admiralty s a difference of opinion uld pay the disbursethe owners of the ship the owners of the ford & Black have had a claim for \$5.900.

#### RRIAGES

inday morning, after a linwife and two children to

ity on the 23rd inst., nfant daughter of Alfred

Holy Trinity rectory, B. on Dec. 19th, 1901, by archam, John Moore of ek. N. B., and Florence of Evelyn Norris of St.

residence of the Germain street, on the Rev. L. G. Mac-vil to Annie Claire,

the 14th Dec., 1901, chapel, Beckenham, Rev. R. Rogers om, assisted by the astor of the church, of Halifax, N. S. rs of Halifax, N. S., e late Henry Rogers of 'don, Surrey, to Kath t daughter of Thomas st, Queen's road, Beck-

CATHS.

st, Miss Maggie Con-lizabeth and the late two sisters and one E. I., on ed wife of this city. Kings .Co., a L., eldest late Rebecca

short illness to mourn

od of Dili

In the eastern part of the Transval col-ony, Colonel Machenzie attacked Command-ant Smit's force of Boers, at Lake Bana-gher, on Dec. 20, killed six and captured sixteen of the enemy. Commandant Smit escaped. A force of Boers during the night of Dec. 19 attacked the British post at Elandspruit, but the burghers were driven off, leaving eight men killed, including Commandant Krieze. Field Cornet Mahon, who was wounded, and three other wounded men were also left on the field. Other wounded Boers were carried off in blankets. The British casualties were seven killed and six of-ficers and eighteen men wounded. No further details have been received here up to a late hour of the fighting in South Africa. The news received yesterday con-vinces the newspapers that it is hopeless to expect peace in the immediate future. That this is also the government's view of the situation is apparent from the fact that between now and January the drafts of troops proceeding to South Africa from home and the colonies aggregate 15,000 men. LONDON, Dec. 26.— The following

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The following despatch has been received from Lord Kitchener, dated Johannesburg :

organic law of the church because it provided for the admission of women as delegates to the general conference made war on the new constitution along the line, but met with defeat. One hundred and twenty-one annual "Gen. Rundle reports that on the conferences voted on the question, a night of Dec. 24, Col. Firman's camp total of 10,709 ballots being cost by deat Zeefontein, consisting of three comlegates.

panies of yeomanry and two guns, were successfully rushed by a strong ando under De Wet. It is feared the casualties were heavy. Two regiments of light horse are pursuing the

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Whelpley's Long

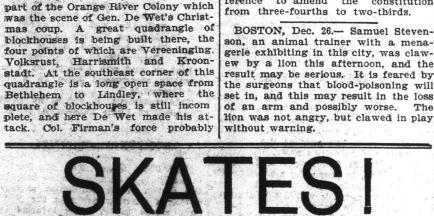
you, write us direct.

Reach,

Starr Hockey

electoral meetings authority to vote on buy as heavily as they have when the constitutional questions. It changes market was well supplied. He believes LONDON. Dec. 27 .- Boer resistance the vote necessary in the general conhas always been very strong in that ference to amend the constitution

son, an animal trainer with a menafour points of which are Vereeninging, gerie exhibiting in this city, was claw-Volksrust, Harrismith and Kroonew by a lion this afternoon, and the stadt. At the southeast corner of this result may be serious. It is feared by quadrangle is a long open space from the surgeons that blood-poisoning will Bethlehem to Lindley, where the set in, and this may result in the loss tional convention of the miners, which square of blockhouses is still incom of an arm and possibly worse. The plete, and here De Wet made his at- lion was not angry, but clawed in play The will begin here in January.



ig the signatory nations and will New Constitution of Methodist Episcopal not have the official sanction of the dieated by the letter of my cousin and Pan-American conference. -A sentiment is growing up in favor representative of my sovereign. I have

of fixing Jan. 5 as the definite date never sailed under false colors and CHICAGO, Dec. 26.- Announcement for the closing of the conference. Hon. Volney Foster of Chicago takes self into the society of those who diswas made here today that the new constitution of the Methodist Episco- a hopeful view of the result of the conpal Church, which was adopted at the vention's work, declaring that he belast general conference of that denomlieves the congress will be a success, ination, held at the auditorium in May, and that it will achieve what it set

SHORTAGE OF FUEL.

Will Have Good Effect on Consumers in **Big Cities**.

elected without opposition at the na-

OTTAWA .

capital passed off in the usual quiet

manner. Services were held in nearly

year.

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any action which might be offensive 1900, and referred to the various con- out to do under the programme. to the country in which I was a 200 by 670 miles in extent, lies be-"guest," and if the Metropolitan Club of Washington has chosen to inflict upon me an unprovoked and unmerited snub, that is merely a proof that the committee of the club does not

have never endeavored to intrude my-

approved of the conduct of my life.

I have endeavored in every possible

way to avoid any kind of notoriety or

hold the views as to international courtesy and kindness which are sup-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 26 .posed to obtain among gentlemen in Secretary Wilson of the United Mine all countries of the civilized world. Workers of America said today that Apparently the objection of the Metthe lack of transportation facilities is ropolitan Club and the American press doing a permanent injury to the coal generally to me is the frequently statmining business throughout the couned fact that, having been a friend to try. The shortage of fuel in the larger Oscar Wilde before his downfall, I The principal changes provided for cities, he thinks, will accustom the continued to be so after his release the new constitution are: It gives wo- people to burn smaller quantities, so from prison, and that almost alone of all his countless former friends I athereafter they will know by experience that it will not be necessary to tended his funeral.

I have never attempted to deny these facts, and I have yet to learn that they constitute a serious indictment this will lessen the future demand and against my character, either as a genhave a tendency to hurt the business tleman or a Christian. Apologizing The lack of transportation facilities for the necessary length of my letter, he said, exists throughout the entire mining district of the United States. I am your obedient servant, Many mines have been shut down, and

ALFRED BRUCE DOUGLAS. thers are only operating half time. New York, Dec. 23, 1901. President Mitchell, Vice-Presiden Lewis and Secretary Wilson will be re-OFFICIALS OF THE BRITISH EM-

BASSY ARE INDIGNANT. WASHINGTON, Monday. - Officials

of the British embassy are indignant A number of reports have been cirat what they regard as the harsh culated recently, to the effect that action of the Metropolitan Club in President Mitchell intends to retire to engage in some other business, but he withdrawing the card issued upon the the programme after the minister of request of Percy Wyndham, second education was through with it, and has decided to remain at the head of secretary of the embassy, to Lord Althe organization for at least another fred Douglas. In behalf of Lord Alfred attention is

speeches and songs after midnight. called to the fact that upon the con-The university students attended in clusion of the Oscar Wilde scandal his large numbers. conduct was investigated by the Eng-OTTAWA, Dec. 25 .- Christmas at the TORONTO, Dec. 26.-Col. Neilson, director general of the Canada army lish department of justice and by e committee of Whites' Club, the swell service corps, spent today in Toronto club of London. This investigation Protestant and Catholic established that Lord Alfred was in no

churches. The weather was pleasant. way involved in the scandal, and that An advance of 35 pounds sterling has he had stood by Oscar Wilde throughbeen made at the request of the imout his trouble because he was his perial government to each officer of friend. the Mounted Rifles, in order that he While here Lord Alfred was the and in many respects will have devices may purchase his own uniforms. guest of Lord Pauncefote at dinner An interesting story is told in conand at luncheon. Mr. Wyndham is All supplies will be of Canadian make a policeman and surrendered. The nection with the granting of commissions. When the list of officers came

Metropolitan Club, and he will prob- not obtainable in Canada. back from the war office it was found ably show his indignation by tenderthat one officer, a particularly capable ing his resignation. man, had been dropped by the home

Starr Skeleton authorities, but all other recommenda-SMALLPOX IN N. H. tions were approved. There was profound astonishment at the militia de-CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 26 .- Dr. Irpartment, but no protest could be ving A. Watson, secretary of the state made, as the regiment is purely an board of health, tomorrow will take imperial one, and all officers are to be personal charge of the smallpox situacommissioned in the imperial army, tion in the north country. His repre-The officer in question is a friend of sentatives report the existence of three the minister's, and it is hinted he was refused a commission in the Rifles through the influence of an officer of crops of the disease. In all there are and have been thirteen cases in North Lisbon, and Whitefield, of which three high rank, who formerly held a com-mand in Canada and is not a particuhave proved fatal. The death in

lar friend of Dr. Borden. "The clever name that Biggsley

adopted has proved a little gold mine." smallpox. The three latest cases come "Yes, it's been a regular nom de plum from this one. WHITEFIELD, N. H., Dec. 26 .- A for him."-Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

my opinion that I am sufficiently vin the attitude of the ambassador, the

vate interests for a large piece of land

The Czar has conferred the order of

in the same province, Semipalatinsk.

Dr. Wollosson, who is an American.

meditate upon their conduct.

of Dobroliouboff, but the police revised

This did not prevent impromptu

Americans After Mining Lands. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 13.—A Si-berian newspaper says that American capitalists have offered the govern-ment 36,000,000 roubles for a fifty year lease of a large strip of land in the Kirghiz Steppes, which are rich in copper, coal and silver. The territory, 200 by 670 miles in extent, lies be-tween Pavlodar and Lake Balkash. Pavlodar is on the Irtysh river, south has previously been referred to as has previously been referred to as having been in negotiations with pri-

but the port captain said he und t care to fight over port dues. "On the way back to Honolulu we ran short of provisions, being becalmed, and for six days lived on coccanuts, with no, water. A passing ship supplied us."

MCADAM JUNCTION:

St. Anne, third class, on his dentist, MCADAM JUNCTION, Dec. 26. -ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 11.-The Christmas day passed off quietly. The machine shops were closed. There freshmen of the Kharkoff Veterinary | Institute handed the chemistry profeswere no church services. Mr. and Mrs. Wise spent Christmas sor a note a few days ago, calling upon in Houlton, the guests of Mr. Wise's him, "in view of his disconnected lectures, based on a text book twenty. parents. W. Hallam of Wycliffe College is spending his vacation with his years old," to vacate his chair inparents at McAdam.

stanter. The professor felt aggrieved. During thirty years' experience as a A few friends assembled at Mrs. W. Weeks' in the evening and spent a professor he had never taught such few hours very pleasantly.

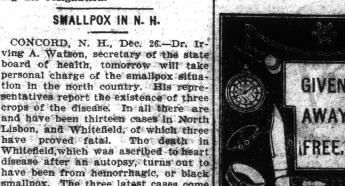
freshmen. The minister of education has sent them home, 150 in number, to The new Church of England at Mc-Adam is about completed and will be opened for service on Sunday. Rev. J. Eight hundred Moscow university DeWolfe Cowie and Rev. J. E. Flewstudents recently paraded, sang and elling will be present. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. At the otherwise demonstrated in the streets of the old capital in honor of the an-1 o'clock service, Holy Communion niversary of Dobroliouboff, a radical will be celebrated. All are cordially invited. M. C. Shewen, who was orliterateur of the middle of the last century, and many were arrested, aclained deacon on Sunday last, arrived cording to the reports received here. in McAdam last night. He will be in The Women's Medical Institute of this harge of the church here. city was allowed to celebrate in honor

## SOUTHERN PLEASANTRIES.

cut out all reference to Dobroliouboff. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26 .- Wm. Kavanaugh and Jack Diegan were fatally shot tonight in Levan's cafe by W. T. Dortic, a bartender. Diegan was the aggressor and sought to pound Dortic over the counter. Dortic, to defend himself, procured a pistol, and fired three shots. One ball struck Diegan's collar bone, broke it, and lodged making preparations for the enroll- in his right lung. The second bullet ment and equipment of the field hos- struck Kavanaugh, an innocent bypital corps for South Africa. The stander, penetrating the brain. Kavcorps will be equipped with the most anough was a highly esteemed young modern appliances possible to obtain, man, connected with one of the largest cotton houses in the city. Immediately not found in those of any other nation. after the shooting, Dortic looked up deeply distressed by the action of the save the X ray apparatus, which is wounded men were taken to hospitals and are dying.

> W B are giving away free your choice of Watches, Sleds, Bracelets, Ladies' Belts, Rings, Knives, Chairs, Lamps, Clocks, Dolls, Caps, Cameras, Air Rifles, Skates and numerous other presents to any one selling a small quantity of our goods, which consist of Collar Buttons, Scarf Pirs, London Perfume Tablets, and Ladies' Hat Pins, which retail at 5 and 10 cents each.

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117 SMALLPOX SCARE

HURTS BOSTON TRADE.

And Merchants Blame Board of Health.

Country Dealers Making Their Purchases in New York Instead of at the Hub.

(Sunday New York Herald.) BOSTON, Dec. 21 .- The crowds of Christmas shoppers that usually come into Boston from all over the state, seem to have given the Hub a wide berth this year. It was several weeks before merchants here began to realize this. Then some of them happened to come across newspapers published in other cities, and there was no longer any doubt as to the cause.

Persons in other parts of the state were taking the smallpox scare much more seriously than those in Boston, and their local papers were making the best of it. Some of the large advertisers in other cities were also making money, and advised prospective customers to keep away from Boston.

Bostonians themselves were pretty well scared over the prevalen smallpox, and it is safe to say that at least 60 per cent of the population has been vaccinated. Boston news papers, after the first few weeks, began to print as little as possible about read of the disease. The number of cases averaged from 10 to 20 a day. Although all the detention hoswere full and stories verging on pital scandal were being circulated about some of them, nothing appeared in the newspapers, though papers published in other cities and towns of the state were printing all they could possibly get about Boston's misfor

Matters looked serious for the Christmas trade of the Hub, and the newspapers of this city were blamed for it the merchants. Then the Boston dailies stopped printing smallpox news The Board of Health was altogether. then appealed to by the merchants, and the result was an advertisement signed by the secretary of the board, giv ing assurance that there was no danin the big department stores of the

Hub. This was supposed to be in part an ous stories that had answer to numerous stories that had been circulated to the effect that clerks in some of the larger stores had been stricken while at their work. The Board of Health advertisement, however, was decisive. It gave positive urance that there was no danger from the disease in the stores, and that was perfectly safe for a person to go about Christmas shopping as usual. These advertisements, besides being printed in the Boston papers, were sent broadcast to newspapers all over the state, but local papers stil continued to keep up the war on Boston, and the result has been a tremendous falling off in trade-at the large denarticularly.



Blows out the gas and furnish the newspapers with a jest and an obituary notice. "Didn't know it was loaded" may be an honest plea, but it never brought a victim back to life. Those who let a cough run on, in ignorance of the danger find no escape from the con lorance of the danger, sequences when the cough de-velops into lung trouble. The best time to kill a snake is in the egg. The best time is in the egg. The best time to cure a cough is when it starts, Ordinarily, a few doses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery will cure a cough at the beginning. But even when the cough is deep-seated, the lungs bleed and the body is wasted by emaciation, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery will in ninety-eight cases out of every hundred effect a perfect and permanent cure.

a perfect and permanent cure. "My husband had been coughing for years and people frankly told me that he would go into con-site trankly told me that he would go into con-site coughing spells we not only grew much alarmed but looked for the bursting of a blood-vessel or a hemorrhage at most any time. After-three days' coughing he was too weak to cross the room. The doctor did him no good. I stated the case to a druggist, who handed me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My husbands recovery was remarkable. In three days after he begaa using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery he was up and around, and in two more days he went to work. Two bottles cured him."

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

GERMANY TALKS.

BERLIN, Dec. 24 .- The announcement that Germany had sent an ultimatum to Venezuela has been conspicuously printed, in the press here Those newspapers maintaining the closest relations with the government affirm that this news is premature. While an ultimatum has not yet been delivered to Venezuela, they say this step will soon be taken unless Venezuela vields to what are deemed here

the principal demands of Germany. The leading ultramontane organ, the Cologne Volks Zeitung, in an extensive article on Germany's attitude toward the Monroe doctrine, asserts that the assurances of Dr. Von Holleben, the German ambassador to the United States, with regard to the Venezuelar matter, indicate Germany's recognition of the Monroe doctrine in a more absolute manner than has been heretofore been done. This paper says Germany bows to the Monroe doctrine, pair of gloves. and alludes to the expression of the late Prince Bismarck that the Monroe

Miss Minnie G. Elkin's Sunday school class in Main Street Baptist Church doctrine was "a piece of impudence." The boarders' at the Landowne This utterance of the German statesman, which is doubtless authentic, has just been published for the first time

had remained indoors during the day were not to be tempted out even by such a favorable change, and the city CHRISTMAS DAY. at night was even more desolate than during the day. According to appear-ances, many of those who did come Very Quietly Observed in St. John -Unfavorable Weather. out caught spirituous consolation for

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were made

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handsome brass candelabras.

cess street a substantial cash present

her popular commander, with meer-

the Victoria hotel, was remembered

by his employes yesterday, who pre-

The crew of the tug Flushing pre-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B. DECEMBER 28, 1901.

Well Attended Services in the Churches-Inmates of Hospitals and Charitable Homes Handsomely Treated - A Number of Presentations.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) This is a green Christmas. It is not the first in St. John's recent history, but it is the first for some years. Last December and the December before there was snow on the ground, and it contributed greatly to the trade and entertainment of the shops and streets. This year snow would for certain local reasons have been more welcome than in the past. But it did not come, Last evening the streets were alive with shoppers, and business men who were interviewed by the Sun's report-ers stated that they were more than estisfied with the volume of business. such of the patients as satisfied with the volume of b In November retail trade fell off to a bountiful dinner, and for those more big degree, but during December it ill a quantity of dainty delicacies was came well up to its old proportions, provided. thereby showing that the so-called smallpox scare had reached its maxi-Beside the' innumerable list of peo-

mum, and that shoppers had commenced to regard it as one of the incidents of a big city. Today the small-pox epidemic is a bit of history, and it will be so regarded in all outside towns a few months hence. St. John, as will be seen by the subjoined list, is keeping up its old

custom and socialities with as much fervor as ever before. The Rev. W. C. Gaynor was kindly emembered by many of the parishoners of St. John the Baptist (Broad street) Church. Many handsome and

substantial gifts were bestowed upon the rev. gentleman. The ladies of the parish presented a handsome silver service. George Barnes was given a handome chandelier by the forces employed in the Prince William street printery and bindery. Joseph I. Noble, janitor of the cus-

coms, was called into the long room this afternoon and presented with a purse of money on behalf of the clerks and other officials of the customs. Head Waiter Wilson, of the Dufferin

hotel, backed up by the entire help of the popular big hostelry, presented J. J. McCaffrey, manager of the house, and Mrs. McCaffrey with a handsome pair of gold-plated vases in the parlor of the hotel yesterday afterno Foreman Jackson, of the Maritime Casket and Woodworking Co., was resented with a handsome chair by the employes of the factory. George Chompson, the bookkeeper, was made he recipient of a pipe, and Miss Wood, The club above mentioned reckoned the obliging stenographer, got a nice

priate address, accompanied by the fishing outfit. A. R. Campbell was the hairman of the gathering, and the

brella. He entertained the members,

John Railway Co. presented every em-

all 150 birds were given away to the

office staff conductors motormen and

employes in the car shops, power

ploye with a splendid fat turkey.

presentation was made by C. H. Fer-guson. Mr. Mansfield goes to Mont-

In

"PARNELL TIMES." Izeland Approaching a Crisis in Its Affairs-Mr. Russell's Speech,

DUBLIN, Dec 24 .- Political attention is once more being centred on Ireland, where Chief Secretary Wyndham is the general depression of things, for bringing all the engines of coercion to the number of harmless jags incident to this festive season showed no diminbear against the United Irish League. The result of prosecuting Conor Many of the churches yesterday O'Kelly, M. P., and other members has

morning held Christmas services, and been to give the agitation a tremendous impetus, and the return of Red-mond, McHugh and O'Donnell from the eloquent addresses delivered, together with the carefully prepared programmes of special and appropriate the United States with glowing accounts of their reception has raised a sic, attracted large congregations. In the afternoon and evening the perpopular spirit unequalled since Parnell's palmiest days. It is "Parnell formances of the Baker Stock Comtimes" over again. pany at the Opera House and of the

Boston Comedy Company, under the inimitable Price Webber, at York The-Redmond was escorted by a procession of 30,000 nationalists from the railatre, drew good houses. At the variway station to the Dublin Mansion House, where he delivered a speech ous charitable institutions throughout from the steps welcoming the resumpthe city the inmates were regaled with tion of coercion. elaborate Christmas fare. At the orphan asylums, the children, in addi-

A most scathing exposure of the tion to copious dinners, were each prestate of affairs in poverty-stricken Connaught, which the British governsented with Christmas tokens, and the inmates of the Seamen's Mission were ment is now imprisoning Irish members to maintain, has been delivered also made gladly aware of the Christby T. W. Russell, the unionist memmas season. At both the epidemic hospitals, at the Home for Incurables ber of parliament for South Tyrone, and secretary of the local government and at the Mater Misericordiae Home board in Lord Salisbury's last adminwere able to partake were treated to the regulation istration.

He refused office in the present government because Salisbury declined to pledge himself to reform the Irish land laws. In addressing a meeting of Ulster unionist farmers at Fermanagh ple made happy by gifts, unexpected Wednesday, Mr. Russell said: or otherwise, a large number of pre-

"No one familiar with Irish life sentations of a semi-public nature could fail to see that we are once The employes of the Royal hotel again approaching one of those crises which ever and anon shake things to yesterday presented the proprietors, Messrs. Raymond and Doherty, with their very foundations in Ireland. The west of Ireland is a fruitful nursing

ground for revolutions, and today a catastrophe is impending in that re-T. G. Bent, of Gilbert Bent & Son, was presented by the firm's employes with a very handsome oak Morris

"The people are herded and huddled. Mrs. T. G. Merritt received from the together like swine upon small patches of land totally incapable of maintainboarders at her popular house on Prining life, and out of which an economic rent is impossible. The lives of these sented Fred D. Miles, the manager of people are hopeless, long-drawn-out the boat, and Capt. John E. Farris, ecords of misery. They are living in houses little better than Kaffir I raals, eating food in comparison with vtich the workhouse ration is affluence and D. W. McCormick, the proprietor of luxury, clothed as no peasantry in Europe is clothed. This is not a sented him with a-swell set of harness fancy sketch.

mounted in gold in the best style of "There is another side of the shield. Alongside this poverty-stricken area James Sterling. He in turn pres each of his help with a substantial Christmas token. John D. Fraser, the are great patches of the finest grazing land in the country, once tenanted, but popular bartender of the Victoria, was now occupied by cattle and sheep. the recipient of a very pretty diamond These lands have all been cleared of breastpin from friends in the hotel. human beings.

The 24th of May Club met at the "These are correct pictures of a great Royal hotel yesterday morning and presented Fred A. Mansfield, who is part of the west of Ireland at the beinning of the 20th century, 100 years leaving for Montreal, with a fishing after England assumed government, of this country. It is a scandal and a rod and complete outfit for a fishing trip. Mr. Mansfield, who re shame to think that this misery is esente Smith. /Patterson & Co. of Montreal curable, that the poverty is remediable, down here for some years, resided in that one solution of the problem is a St. John and made many friends here. our hands-the national life of Ire-

land.' him among its best members and yes-MOURNS FOR 13 WIVES terday presented him with an appro

On the Verge of 100 Years, He Lives Widowed and Alone.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 23.-At the age of 99 James Nicholas Zann, making and feasting, is followed

BANQUET AT HAVANA.

Rear Admiral Higginson thanked the

CHRISTMAS IN PARIS.

PARIS, Dec. 25.— Jacques Francois Henri Fouquier, the publicist and former member of the chamber of deputies, is dead. He was born Sept. 1, 1838.

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is the effect produced on a big family wash by a single cake of SURPRISE soap.

The housewife's labor is reduced one half ; the original snowy whiteness is restored to the linens without boiling or hard rubbing and the disagreeable odors so noticeable with

other soaps is done away with entirely. And yet it costs no more

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Read the directions on the wrapper.



MANILA

MANILA, Dec. 24 .- Civil Governor Taft left here this morning for San Francisco on board the United States army transport Grant. There was a popular demonstration in honor of his leparture. The health of Gov. Taft has considerably improved. He was able to walk on board the Grant

The Filipino General Samron and all the other insurgent chiefs on the Island of Bohol have surrendered, with eight cannon and 45 guns. During an engagement in Batangas province between the insurgents and a detachment of the 21st Infantry, under Lieut. Edgar T. Conley, one American private was badly wounded while a number of the enemy was killed. The column under Col. Dougherty is making a clean sweep of Laguna province burning all insurgent harracks found and a number of small native hamlets, Col. Dougherty has taken many prisoners, and the insurgent loss of life during his operations has been heavy.

# PLEASURE BRINGS PAIN.

The Unpleasant Results Following the Holiday Feasting. and How These May be Prevented.

The Christmas season, with its merry ry many cases by a repentant period

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# Modification Coro

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NEW YORK

correspondent une. Isaac N. spatch publish Alarm has dressmaking nouncement likely to be peeresses' cor no indication changes to be and while one ed that those bodice, anothe are understood length of the to vary accord wearer. With marshal's offici holidays, no f looked for unt work in conne cent pageant est. The new Ro at Westminste days after After careful Bentley, the Vaughan has d ceremony will June 29. subie that nothing u make a postpo tive preparatio instituted to t Year. The ope carried out on magnificence. cially represen a high vatican pected that th rope and Ame Rome will als Vavasour has of enriching t ing with a cos Saint Winefrid ward a scheme GERA The British his annual rep culture and fin makes some the increase Germany in th number and e sent, he says, tween 100 and sizes and des most important coal, iron, che

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agitation has not been confined by the Hamburger Nachrichten, Bis- H. Bustin, with a fine pair of s marck's household organ. Nevertheto this state, but has been carried on aggressively in cities and towns all over New England. Down in Maine chants are advertising that until the smallpox epidemic is over they will not buy goods in Boston, and the larations are made in New same de Hampshire and Vermont.

These merchants declare that they are buying their goods in New York, and there is a possibility that they may continue to do so. All this is furnishing ground for criticism of the Boston board of health to the effect that it is being used by the merchants of Boston to protect their interests. The action of the board in refraining

from giving out statements has been in striking contrast to the attitude of the board when the disease first made its appearance, and statements were issued daily calling attention to the danger and advising everybody to get

Although it is said the number cases reported daily has not fallen off to any great extent, the physicians are no longer busy vaccinating, and the forty public vaccination static Chipman Smith & Co. Price, 50c. established by the board of health discontinued for lack of Physicians, on the other patronage. hand, have become indignant at what some of them term an almost oriminal policy on the part of the board.

#### THE DUKHOBORS.

OTTAWA, Dec. 24 .- Jos. S. Elkinton of Philadelphia arrived here today to interview officials of the department of the interior with reference to th condition of Doukhobours in the Northwest. The Society of Friends, of which Mr. Elkinton is one of the leading members in the city of brotherly love, has assigned to a committee of seven the duty of assisting the Doukhobours. Mr. Elkinton has frequently visited the Doukhobour villages, but not having been there recently he was anxious to secure the latest official in-formation to embody in his report. He saw Smart and Hedley this afternoon, both these gentlemen having inspected the Doukhobour colonies within the past few weeks. Mr. Elkinton returns to Philadelphia tomorrow satisfied with the result of his trip.

He says the Doukhobours are making excellent progress in learning the English language. Their stock is increasing, they are acquiring bette mes, and all that is needed on the part of the government is a little for-bearance until these people forget the oppression to which they were subjected in Russia.

# CHECK FROM ROOSEVELT.

CARALA MAL NEW YORK, Dec. 24.- Mrs. Sarah Provost, teacher at the small district school at Cove Neck, L. I., near Oyster Provost. Bay, President Roosevelt's home, to-day received a generous check from the president. The check is to be used for the purchase of Christmas presents for her pupils. Mr. Roosevelt's child-ren formerly attended the Cove Neck school and before he became governor it was his custom every year to play Santa Claus and present gifts to all the pupils in person.

less the Cologne Volks Zeitung admits that "the impudence of the United States" is succeeding brilliantly, and that Europe is already accustoming itself to the idea of the tutelage of the United States in South America. The Cologne Volks Zeitung concludes by saying: Must Germany really ask

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Washington's permission to collect 3,000,000 marks from Venezuela ? Must we pocket all sorts of warnings and concealed threats ?

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blue as indigo, that's how you feel. Do keys made a fine sight, and put on you want to feel strong, make plenty the scales registered well up to 1,500 pounds. With each turkey was a card wishing the recipient the season's of blood, enjoy buoyancy, strength and vim. You can do so by using Ferrozone. How it sharpens the appetite

and imparts a feeling of buoyancy, strength and vim ! Improves the appetite, digestion, assimilation, sleep. How surely Ferrozone, does this, you can ascertain by using it. Ferrozone

is a blood builder, nerve strengthener and brain invigorator. Sold by A. The fund to build a monument at

Ottawa for Harry Harper, who was drowned while trying to save Miss Blair's life, has passed the \$2,000 mark.

The first step toward selling good is an advertisement-speaking to pos sible customers through an advertisement.-H. B. Tremaine, Aeolian Co.

heir help, giving each a cash present. The help of the Royal hotel were the recipients of cash gifts from the

W. E. Dykeman, who has charge of Cushing & Co.'s wharf at Union Point, was presented by the men un-der him with a meerschaum pipe and a pretty tobacco pouch.

as. Damery, proprietor of the Park hotel, was presented by his guests yesterday with a handsomely upholstered Morris chair. The gift, with the accompanying address, was presented by John P. Lynch. Mr. Damery in turn presented each of his guests with a silver napkin ring, engraved with his initials.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

Ohristmas day, 1901, dind't seem much like Christmas somehow to the majority of folk, although those to SEND NO MONE e of j whom the day is only the annual visit of Santa Claus probably did not notice the difference. It was principally the fault of the weather. St. John doesn't take kindly to a green Christmas of any kind, and yesterday, though a typical day for early spring or fall, was far from appropriate for festivities at this season. All day the sky was overcast and the temperature so mild ull je ed with that the state of the roads effectually prevented any pleasure driving. Neice, periocu ther of the rinks were able to open, and outside of the theatres there wa so little to attract people from their homes that most of them stayed there Keeper enjoying and attempting to digest their holiday fare, leaving the streets very lonesome. Towards evening the temperature lowered slightly and the skies cleared, allowing a glorious full moon to light the city and make the electrics superfluous. But those who

and Mrs. Bustin with a black muff. After the presentation the guests DON'T SUFFER WITH PAIN when were entertained to an ovster supper.

you can get relief for a quarter of a-The members of the Fern Club called ollar by using Kendrick's Liniment. on P. J. O'Keefe, the president, and Kendrick's is useful in many ways in presented him with a valuable umhousehold and stable. and a very pleasant evening was spent. Following the usual custom, the St.

RUSSIA CROWS.

T. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22 .- The Russian Lavy has to record a success in the Far East, for the first torpedo boat built in the touse, gas works, etc. Piled up on a new shipbuilding yard at Port Arthur has big table in the general office the tur-have made a fine sight and put on On her trial trip the boat developed mean speed of twenty-seven and one-half knots.

denly at a corn-husking. pounds. With each turkey was a card wishing the recipient the season's greetings. John Ross, superintendent of the St. John Iron Works, was presented with a very handsome Morris chair by the employes as a token of their good feel-ing towards him. The Young Men's Society of St. Joseph remembered their fellow mem-ber, Jeremiah Wall, who is convalesc-ing from smallpox at his home on Garden street, by sending him a fine smoker's outift. The manager of the Freeman re-membered the other staff workers of that paper. The presentation came in the form of turkeys. The Frost'& Wood Co. employes ried Mrs. Sarah K. Dewpomp of Phil-adelphia, who died suddenly four months later. Mary Jane Conklin, with a \$150,000 dowry, was the next on the list. She survived two years. Miss Susie Corwin died on Christmas eve and he tried Philadelphia again by selecting Anne Handey in 1857. After this lady had been gathered he successively married Margaret I. Cas Annie Meenhold, Julie DeWet, Gertrude Lamont and "my last matrimonial venture," he said, "was after

the belle of the city, but she was not true to me and I divorced her." in the form of turkeys. The Frost & Wood Co. employes presented W, F. Burditt with a valu-able gift. Waterbury & Rising remembered their help, siving each a cash present. HAVANA, Dec. 25 .- A banquet was

ing new fortifications and constructing freeh docks. The naval dockyard was begun by the Chinese authorities in 1881, but, the native centractors being unequal to the task, a French company was employed and finished the work in three years, so that by 1890 it was China's chief dockyard, possessing a large refitted basin and two docks, capable of receiving ironclads, with foundries and workshops constructed on the most improved models, with modern machinery. Then came the war with Japan, which was practically terminated by the capture of Fort iven to the officers of the United states fleet today by the Cuban veterns. It was a grand demonstration of gratitude on the part of the Cubans toward the American navy. Gen. Carlos Garcia presided. Gov. Ge 1. Wood, in proposing a toast to the future republic, said that when the fleet came again it would find a stable

models, with modern mechinery. Then came the war with Japan, which was practically terminated by the Japan-ese; but no sconer had the Russo-Chinese agreement become known, immediately after-peace had been made between China and Japan, than the Russians set to work on their reconstruction and enlargement. The harbor is not a large one, but is well protected naturally, the entrance being only five hundred feet shove the harbor, and hills now covered with gatteries lie flanking the town, protecting it from the land side. Barracks, milliary hospitals and camps able to accommodate at least fifty thousand men have been or are being constructed. It is intended to convert a low lagoon, which forms part of the harbor, into an enormous dock, capable of holding the four squadrons of the Russian fleet. The branch of the Manchurias railway from Completion. The trade of both places has increased rapidly, and the establish-ment of Russian Influence has brought such an influx of a Russian population that a new town-Dany-almost entirely of Rus-sian settlers, has sprung up in the vicinity. government in Cuba. Cubans for their grand outpouring of hospitality, and said that the presence of the fleet had no special significance and certainly no political one. It was a source of satisfaction to him, he declared, that the navy had been an important factor in bringing about peace in the island.

Captain McCalla paid a high tribute to Gen. Garcia, who co-operated with him at Santiago, and to the Cubans for their courage and fortitude during the war.



PARIS, Dec. 25.-The weather today was



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cher and author, and the husband of 13 wives, is living wifeless and alone at Goshen. His matrimonial Troubles. Carelessness and excess in eating and drinking overtax the stomties, he says, were but incidents in the ich and digestive organs, and pain and life of a busy man.

distress change a time of pleasure and The dying request of Maria West joy into one of pain and sorrow and brook of Milford, Pa., whom he marsickness, which lasts till the bad efried in 1830, and who lived but a few fects have worn off and forces us to months, was that he should marry her sister. He complied with the request, a diet very meagre. All this is really unnecessary ... We and a little later again he became

may feast with impunity if we wish to widower. Her aunt, a widow, Mrs. and not be tortured by indigestion if KatieWest brook, came around to take we will but remember to give assist-ance to the organs of digestion just care of his home, proved a loveable woman and she became No 3. She when they need it. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets provide the easiest and most direct method of helping these organs. One or two of these dainty tablets too, died, and, overwhelmed with grief, Dr. Zann sought consolation by marrying Addie Graham of Williamsburg She lasted a year and expired sudtaken immediately after eating will digest the heaviest meal, and that with This was in 1845, and Zann remain little or no assistance from the stomsingle until July, 1851, when he mar ach its

> That they are an absolute cure for all stomach and digestive troubles has been indisputably proven by many who have experienced their benefits. Here is one:

"I cannot say enough in favor of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. I suffered for a long time with Dyspepsia, and was constantly getting worse till I read an advertisement containing a testimonial from a lady whose symptoms seemed to have been just like nine, and who had been cured by settled in Goshen. There I married Dodd's Dyspesia Tablets. I sent right away for a box and began taking them. They relieved me at once, and I kept on, and now I am cured. I can honestly recommend them as a cure for Dyspepsia." This statement is signed by G. V.

Campbell of Little Shippegan, N. B.

#### ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 25.-Francis O. LaBante is at the Newton hospital, the victim of an accidental shooting during a gunning party in the Need-ham woods today. His injuries are not dangerous unless a complication sets in. LaBante had left his friends in the woods and pushed through a dense underbrush growth. From what could be learned, it appears that Joseph Smith, who was also out gunning, was on the edge of the underbrush He saw something move and discharged his shotgun. The birdshot took LaBante in the face, arms and legs. LaBante was taken home and then to the hospital for treatment. He belongs to Chestnut street, Upper Falls. Smith lives in the same enighborhood. The police inquired into the accident, heard LaBante explain that it was an accident, and then informed Smith that they were satisfied that the shooting was accidental.

#### SALARIES INCREASED.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—The weather today was fine and the boulerards were thronged all day long by animated crowds of promenad-ers visiting the toy fair. American children in Paris were benefitted by the kindliness of Mr. and Mrs. Michel de Young of San Francisco, who gave a fete this afternoon in their apartments at the Continental hotel. An immense Christmas tree laden with glittering toys had been er-ected in one of the rooms. United States Ambassador Porter and Mrs. Gowdy were present at the distribution of glits and a constant stream of children left the hotel cartying armfuls of toys which Mr. and Mrs. De Young had brought specially from Ame-rics. Andrew McNichol, J. H. Ritchie and Thomas Jenkins of the post office staff have received the statuary increase of salaries-\$50 each-to date from Oct. 1st.

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	SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, DECEMBER, 28, 1901.					
U)	CAUSES A FLUTTER.	thedral are showing signs of wear and tear. Every statue was recently in urgent need of repair, but now the most dilapidated have been replaced	has charge of the shipping depart-	UNHAPPY WELSHMEN,	101000000000	we have not heard of the tenders be- ing called for. This last is an actual
on a single	Modification in Designs for Coronation Robes.	and the others strengthened and patched. The new statues are as exact replicas of the originals as it was non-	To M. F. Mooney, Manager St. John Sulphite Pulp Co., Ltd., Mispec, N. B.: Dear Sir-The employee of the compony		AND FERT	need, and it is to be hoped it will be built during the present year. The valuators who have been at work throughout the county for some months
oap.	Westminster Cathedral to be Openad	sible to make them, though, of course, all details have been lost through the ravages of time. The repairs consist ed in clamping the rotting pieces of	Whose shairs you have so successfully man- aged since the establishment of the industry, here desire to give expression to their feel- ings of respect and warm personal recard	in Canada. The Tale Told by a Canadian Agent—	r \$4 DA	are about completing their labors, and have been finishing up the clerical work for the past week or so
orig- s is with-	Shortly After the King's Corona- tion-Lord Wolseley Has Com- pleted His Memoirs	stone in where most needed. Forty workmen are employed year in and year out, in renewing the fabric of St. Paul's, as it gradually wears away, un-	which they entertain towards you. They recall the fact that you first saw the indus- trial possibilities of the Mispec stream. that you secured control of the property, super- vised the erection of the mill, and have since operated and managed it with unvarying suc-	But He Fails to Tell Who Sent Them to That God-forsakan Land.	Don't tie the top of your jelly and preserve jars in the old fashioned way. Seal them by the new, quick, absolutely sure way-by e this costing of Pure Rained Parame, Has	It is understood that the end of the councillors' election in the parish of Saumerez is not yet. It is now report- ed that one of the defeated candidates
nub- able	NEW YORK, Dec. 22The London	der the encroachments of the weather.	cess. Whatever of the benefits, therefore, have accrued to the people as a result of the establishment of this pulp mill is due to your foresight and faith at the outset.	HALIFAX, Dec. 25.—The minister of the interior has received an interesting	Rafined Parafine, Has no tasts or odor. Is no tasts or odor. Is proof. Easily applied. Useful in a dozen other ways about the honse. Yull directions with	has protested against the return of one of the councillors- elect, claiming that when elected he held some one or other of the parish offices.
with way	correspondent of the New York Trib- une, Isaac N. Ford, in a special de- spatch published today says: Alarm has been caused in court		and to your ability as a builder and man- ager since the foundations were laid. This fact should be a source of pride to you, as it is a source of gratification to your friends,, but those who are today gathered about you	report from W. L. Griffiths, Canadian government agent in Wales, of the visit which he recently paid to Pata- gonia, South America, and relating to	Bold everywhere, Made by	There is a good market for hay in Gloucester this winter, and several of the lumbermen have been importing
Bore	dressmaking circles by the official an- nouncement that modifications are likely to be made in the design for	large and ever increasing number of thoughtful and well informed people in Great Britain who expres the sari-	have a special and personal reason for con- gratulating you and rejoicing at your suc- cess. Not only has the pulp mill provided them with employment, but in all their re-	the condition of the Welsh colony there. Mr. Griffiths left Cardiff on Au- gust 22nd, and en route was joined at	INPERIAL CIL CO.	from outside. The bad hay crop, caused by the extremely dry weather on the North Shore last season, is now being feit. It is seldom we have a
the total	changes to be made has been given,	ous belief that if radical changes do not come about in the near future the United Kingdom will be relegated to	to your promises, thoughtful for their inter- ests, and considerate in all your dealings with them. They are sure it does not re-	to the British legation there. Leaving Buenos Ayres on an Argentine govern-		scarcity of hay.
ber.	ed that those will chiefly concern the bodice, another says the authorities are understood to be considering the	world's trade and commerce. This statement is made by United States Consul Boyle at Livernool in his on	cannot permit this opportunity to pass without expressing to you the feeling of pro-	Madryn, Patagonia, and on landing were received by a deputation of Welsh colonists at Trelew, the chief	McDonald, a resident for many years, who went to the Bay of Islands in com- pany with a Mr. Davis to catch her- ring, and took passage on the Park-	In Harlem Where the Negroes Used Razors.
+	to vary according to the rank of the wearer. With the closing of the earl	nual report, extracts from which were made public today by the state de- partment.	tion there may be in the feeling that your grief is in some measure shared by your employes, is yours today and always. In presenting you with this token of regard,	delegation was met by a large number of Welsh settlers, who accorded them	hurst, his companion coming home overland; he was married. The Parkhurst was one of the finest	NEW YORK, Dec. 25A race riot broke out in Harlem today on West
	work in connection with the magnin-	that in manufactures Great Britain within the last few years has failed to meet the competition of the Method	they beg to extend to you their best wishes for the years to come. (Signed) . M. HALEY, For Enndoves St. John Sulphite Puin Com-	the first batch of Welsh immigrants to Patagonia numbered about 66, and they eached New Bay about 35 years ago.	1892, and owned by Fred L. Davis. She was valued with outfits at \$7,000, on	open street, the negroes being armed
	est. The new Roman Catholic eathedral	States and Germany. Mr. Boyle says the optimistically in- clined plead exceptional and marvel-	Christmas, 1901.	The country in which they located was poor, the land being arid. The settlers buckled to with a will and faced the hardships, finally turning by means of	DON'T LEAVE IT TO CHANCE.	with revolvers and other weapons and the whites with stones. There were about a hundred fighters on each side. The negroes beat the whites, but were
	days after the King's coronation. After careful consultation with Mr. Bentley, the architect. Cardinal	United States is concerned, while as to Germany's competition the unsatis- factory and financial and competition	address and handed to Mr. Mooney a handsome gold watch. Mr. Mooney was cheered again by	irrigation what was a desert into a fairly productive agricultural district. Up to 1898 the progress of the colony	ment at any time in the house, or per-	driven back into their tenements by the police after they had charged out on the whites with pistols and razors.
	ceremony will take place on Sunday, June 29, subject to the reservation	situation now prevailing in that empire is cited as an instance of a country booming itself too rapidly.	I me carprojes of the main, data when he	settlers reaped fairly good crops of wheat and alfalfa, of which, with irri-	BATHURST. Christmas Trade About as Good as in	Fourteen negroes were arrested. Four whites, including a policeman, were badly shot or cut. They are: Michael Meager, a laborer, 32 years
Governor	that nothing unforeseen intervenes to make a postponement necessary. Ac- tive preparations will consequently be instituted to this end with the New	Boyle, that even in the carrying trade the supremacy of Great Britain is	miration for the popular manager. Finally Mr. Mooney found an oppor- tunity to state that this was a surprise	and sometimes four crops per annum. In 1898, however, about half the crops were destroyed by locusts. In 1899	Former Years-Lumbering Op- erations in Full Blast.	old, shot in the hip. Thomas Geraty, slashed in the right side of the head with a razor.
for San d States e was a	Year. The opening ceremony will be carried out on a scale of the greatest magnificence. The Pope will be spe- cially represented at the function by	There is a strong sentiment among the masses of Great Britain, and one which appears to be gaining strength	thing like this. He thanked the men one and all for the handsome present.	ed the irrigation canals and the dwell- ings of the settlers, and it was only by	(Special Cor. of the Sun.) Taking it altogether, the Christmas trade at Bathurst has been about as good as in former years, though there	John McHale, twice slashed in the neck with a razor. Policeman Connelly of the West 125th street station, hit on the forehead
r of his ov. Taft He was nt.	a high vatican dignitary, and it is ex- pected that the principal sees in Eu- rope and America in communion with	about what has become popularly known as fair trade, and which, says	in the mill, and had endeavored to use them well. If he had falled it was not his fault.	saved their lives. The water remained on the valley until it was too late to sow seed. The same flood destroyed	has been a good deal of grumbling on the part of some of the older merch-	with a club; left eye and forehead badly cut. The rioting was begun by some white
and all the Island	Rome will also be represented. Lady Vavasour has intimated her intention of enriching the interior of the build- ing with a costly mosiac of the Weish	Protection per se, he says, is very much advocated, but it is significant that many of the most widely circu-	Mooney, whose popularity among his workmen cannot be doubted.	on the farms, as well as rendering a crop for 1960 impossible. In 1901,	the fact that there are more stores in the town than there used to be, and trade is consequently more scattered.	boys who stoned two colored girls who were going to their homes. The girls told their friends, and a dozen negroes ran out of their homes and spins
an en- ince be- detach- er Lieut.	Saint Winefride, as a contribution to- ward a scheme of decoration. GERMAN TRUSTS.		Manager Grosset to the front and read the following address: Philip Grosset, Assistant Manager St. John	very little less disastrous than that of 1899, rendering any hope of a crop for the current year out of the question,	Christmas seem a little more dull than usual has been the weather. During last week the weather was fairly good	the white boys boxed their ears and struck several of them in the faces. The boys then ran to 130th street and
ican pri- a num- The col-	The British consul at Stuttgart, in his annual report on the trade, agri- culture and finances of Wurtemburg,	ever, the consul says, must be set the national dislike to change established institutions, of which free trade is one	Sulphite Pulp Co., Ltd., Mispec, N. B.: Dear Sir-The employes of the company de- sire to oxpress to you their appreciation of your ability and to assure you of their	and the crop for 1902 will depend upon how much work in the way of repair- ing canals will be accomplished by that time. These successive disasters	the custom among the farmers par- ticularly, until the last two or three	there. About dorty white men ran down towards the negroes and stoned
making province, ks found ve ham-	makes some interesting remarks on the increase which has taken place in Germany in the last few years in the number and extent of trusts. At pre-	Children Cry for	hearty good-will. Work is always more pleasant when those in charge are men of the right sort, recognizing a duty to those under as well as those over them, and while you have always looked closely after the	have greatly discouraged the settlers, and Mr. Griffiths thinks there would be no difficulty in moving the entire	ther changed on Monday and Tuesday to a nasty fall of wet snow, ending with rain on Tuesday, and making it	white men of the negroes having beaten them, and about forty or fifty more white men joined the first band.
en many ss of life n heavy.	sent, he says, there probably exist be- tween 100 and 130 trusts of yarious sizes and descriptions. Among the	CASTORIA	interests of the company, you have never been other than courteous to its employes.	colony to Canada. They do not like the institutions of the country. The Welsh language, which they hoped to perpetuate there, is dying out, all the	came to town had to keep under cover. Some of the stores have been very at-	revolvers, sticks, bricks, stones, razors, and what other weapons they could
PAIN.	most important may be mentioned the coal, iron, chemical, paper, celluloid and carbide trusts. The textile indus- tries do not seem to have been very	VENEZUELA	reason to regard you with the kindnest feel- ings. They are confident that the same réla- tions will continue to exist, and in present- ing you with a protection against the cold	Welsh / children speaking Spanish. Moreover, the compulsory military service is very irksome. It is not un-	large and beautiful store of W. J. Kent & Co. compares favorably with any city store in its decorations and the	In the fight at close quarters the negroes drew razers and dashed into the street, slashing right and left The
ollowing nd How	successful in the formation of com- binations. The duration of the trusts is a subject of extreme variation, and	failed last year in her attempt to re- new diplomatic relations with France, even after the good offices of the Unit-	they are but expressing in a small degree the waymth of their friendly feeling towards	minion.	ples. Other stores nicely decorated and showing much taste in the display of goods are those of Holdengraher &	point a squad of policemen arrived on
its merry lowed in ant period	is a thing of considerable difficulty,	ed States had been called in to assist in the negotiations, has at last got the Spanish government to instruct the Spanish ambassador in Paris to	a promising young life. May the coming year bring to you more pleasure and less of sorrow, is the earnest wish of every employe of the company.	GLOUCESTER MOURNS.	Rosenberg and Melanson Brothers in town, and John J. S. Hachey's and Melanson's in the village.	SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE. MONTREAL, Dec. 25Sir William
Stomach excess in	The principal object aimed at is to	plead her cause. The ambassador, Marquis Leon V. Castilla has action	(Signed) . M. HALBY, For Employes of St. John Sulphite Pulp	Two Fishing Schooners That Will Never	Shore are in full blast at this season	Van Horne, chairman of the Canadian Pacific rallway board of directors, re-

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heavy fines and sureties. Pro-Baconians are not any tion to decide French claims, and that popular here than pro-Boers, and when Sidney Lee enters the lists against the fee imported into France shall be redisciples of the cipher, as he has done moved. The French government innouncing what he calls "the Batends, if its conditions are not shortly contan bacillus," in a letter to the they have a champion on the side which they naturally prefer to think is the right one. That there are typoccepted, to impose prohibitive import raphical peculiarities to the Shake zuela, which would not know where to speare first folio, Mr. Lee admits, but place her cocoa. The Caracas chamr collating some twenty-five copies ber of commerce, realizing the danger, and being, moreover, thoroughly vershas written to the chamber of com-merce at Havre, Bordeau, and Mar-seilles, to the effect that it is endeaed in Bacon's biliterial cipher system, he ridicules the idea of there being any method or meaning in these irrevoring to induce the government of gularities.' He declares that it is imsible to find a cipher in the First Venezuela to listen to reason, in order

The correspondent learns on good WOLSELEY'S MEMOIRS. authority that the French government Lord Wolseley has been occupied during the last twelve months in writis determined to be lenient, having five years ago accepted a protocol signed by General Pietri, the author ing his memoirs, which are now com ized representative of Venezuela, which It is understood he will dwell with

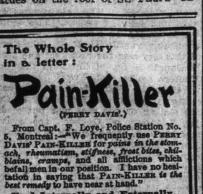
was afterwards refused by the gov-ernment of Venezuela. special emphasis on the period during which he occupied the position of commander-in-chief, and his book will Advice to Mothers. be in the main a condemnation of civilian control of the war office. If your little boy or girl comes home Lord Wolseley has, it is said, taken with a sore throat, the first thing to do is to rub the throat and chest with Polson's Nerviline. Don't be afraid to

full advantage of the opportunity to speak freely; and his procured an indictment of civilians at the war offic written on lines of his preface to Col. full wouldn't burn or blister the ten-Ienderson's "Life of Stonewall Jack-Colonel Templer, director of the

Folio Shakespeare, because none ex-

British army balloon factory, has invited M. Santos-Dumont to experiment over the great military camp at sure, pleasant and bottles 25 cents. sure, pleasant and speedy cure. Large next spring. M. Cantos-Dumont is promised official encouragement and PRESENTATION AT MISPEC. all the facilities that the Aldershot Manager Mooney, Assistant Manager factory can afford. Grosset and Foreman Druet

RAVAGES OF TIME. After exposure for two centuries to London's acid-laden atmosphere, it is not altogether surprising that the statues on the roof of St. Paul's Ca-



floor of the mill and there showed their apperciation for the manager, M. F. Mooney. When this gentleman, accompanied by a number of friends Used Internally and Externally. Two Sizes, 25c. and 50c. bottles.

(Signed) . M. HALEY, id her cause. The ambassador. regulate buying and selling by de-dreasing certain fixed maximum and quently laid the proposals of Vene-runinimum prices. In many cases dis-For Employes of Company, Ltd. Christmas, 1901. St. John Sulphite Pulp Mr. Grosset was given a han some fur coat, for which he returned tranks Mr. Grosset said he wished to thank the employes for the coat, but he was tricts are apportioned for selling pur- and they will shortly be taken into consideration. The bases of the pro osals are as follows :

Arrangement of the French claims equally thankful for the kind words arising out of the revolutions of 1892, in the address. 1899, 1900 and 1901, within a period Cheers were given for Mr. Grosset which will not exceed one year. and for the pulp company.

Venezuela demands that in future After this Manager Mooney enter France, like Italy, shall recognize the tained a number of friends at dinner Venezuelan courts as having jurisdicat Capt. Cripps' house, where everything possible was done to make the the duties imposed on Venezuelan cofguests enjoy themselves.

Later on the visitors called upon Mr. Druet, where they were made to feel at ho

The Mispec mill employs 175 men now and pays out over \$3,000 a forthight in wages.

Manager Mooney did not forget the men in charge of things at the mill. Cash presents were given a number of the employes and others were the recipients of useful presents.

**RAILWAY DEATHS.** 

Killed by Trains in Vermont and Maine that an understanding may be arrived

> RICHFORD, Vt., Dec. 25 .- The Bos ton morning express on the Canadian Pacific railway struck and instantly killed Wm. Wilson, 30 years old, who was walking on the track between Richford and Abercorn, P. Q. The body was carried to Sutton, where an nquest will be held. CALAIS, Me., Dec. 25.-Joe Lacoot

an Indian, was struck by a train here this afternoon, and his injuries are so serious that it is not expected he will

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y., Dec. 25.-Engineer Wm. Copp of Buffalo was killed in a freight wreck on the Erie use Nerviline freely-a whole bottle derest skin. Rub in until all taken up road near Gowanda today. A portion of a coal train, including the locomo-tive, left the track on a heavy grade by the pores, and just before the child goes to sleep give him a glass of hot water into which 30 drops of Nerviline has previously been stirred. This is a rear a trestle. Copp was buried under-the wreckage. The fireman escaped with but slight injuries.

EVERY LUMBERMAN KNOWS the value of Kendrick's Linimert. There is no remedy more valuable to have at

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hand. WORDS TO THE WISE.

A good man is kinder to his enemy That the best of feeling prevails than bad men to their friends.-Bishop with those who have to do with the Hall. nanagement of the mills of the St. There never was yet a truly great John Sulphite Pulp Co. at Mispec and nan that was not at the same time he men in their employ was shown ruly virtuous.-Franklin. Tuesday, when the men in a body Knowledge is the treasure, but judgwaited upon the gentlemen who have in ment is the treasurer of a wise n

their hands the direction of affairs and Penn. made them the recipients of handsom and useful gifts. At an early hour in the morning Frances Druet, the night Before. Aner. Wood's Phos

Remembered.

foreman, was given a gold watch and chain, for which gift he returned About noon the employes of the mill assembled in a body on the lower

Borne and Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all drugsists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexnal Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-bacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package it, six, St. One will plane, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windson, Ont

appeared he was cheered most enthu-Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John II responsible Druggists. siastically. Then Michael Haley, who

ters That Will Ne Come Back-Provincialists Lost With Them-GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 25 .- The

lanthe was given out last week, which that the bad weather the lumbermen lanthe was given out last week, which meant the loss of that vessel and her crew of 14 men. Now it is the schooner Eliza H. Parkhurst and crew of seven. This vessel left the Bay of Islands, where the bad weather the lumbermen have had to contined with in this, the that the bad weather the lumbermen have had to contined with in this, the the optput somewhat. Nearly all to whom we have been talking complain fects of the war. This vessel left the Bay of Islands, Nfid., on Sunday, Nov. 24, for this of want of frost, rendering the hauling

port with a full cargo of salt herring. very bad. It is said that even yet the This makes over four weeks in pass- horses sink to the bottom, and a good horses sink to the bottom, and a good age, the distance being usually cover-ed in one week, and it is the belief that she foundered in the gale in the Gulf of St. Lawrence the day after her departure. All of the vessels that summer, there is no desire on their sailed before and after have arrived part to accept small prices, and good home or have been reported, and those figures are looked for. Notwithstand-vessels which sailed at the same time ing the fact that there is no railway state that the voyage across the gulf building to any great extent going on, was terribly rough. The crew were as follows: John D. McKinnon, captain, there is a fairly good demand for sleepers, poles and other small lum-

49 years old, a native of Grand River, P. E. I., leaves a widow and five small The tenders for the big wharf at indren in this city; Captain George Caraquet are being talked of, and it Caraquet are being talked of, and it Moody, mate, 26 years old, single, be-longed in Liverpool, N. S.; Angus Mc-Lean, cook, 42 years of age, native of Cape Breton; Alexander McLean, be-longed in Malogawatch, C. B.; George D. Strachan, 44 years old, belonged in Hall's Cove, N. S.; Simon Keeping, 23 years old, native of Briton; Lawrence is said the cost of the structure will his quilts

Shore are in full blast at this season of the year, and by appearances the cut will be quite up to that of former years; indeed, taking into considera-tion the number of new operators the central portions of the island, where different sections of a railway working in Gloucester this year, not- are being built by the Cuba con happiness of the Christmas season in ably the Robertsons at Caraquet and from Santiago to Santa Clara, a dis-this city was sadly marred by the some parties from the southern part of tance of 360 miles, and he expected the this city was sadly marred by the some parties from the southern part of tance of southers, and the by June, news of the past week that two of the the province who are working on the road would be completed by June, Gloucester fishing vessels and their Miramichi Road district, there should, 1902. He spoke hopefully of the sugar crews will never more return to port. If the old operators keep their end up, The crew list of the schooner Io- be an increase in the cut. It may be mated at \$50,000 tons, or another 250,-

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> > DON'TS FOR THE NURSERY.

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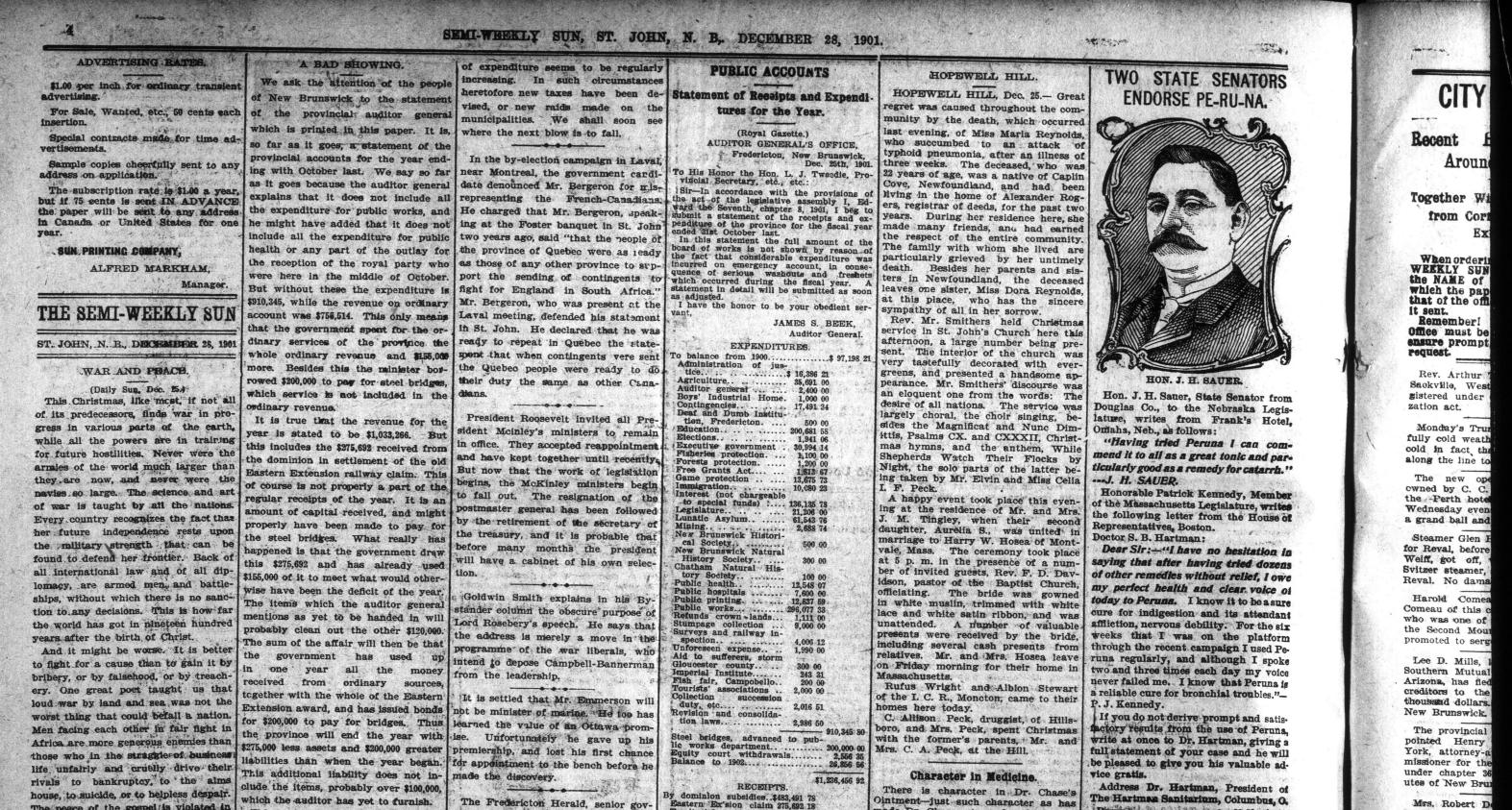
til the teeth start or the salivary glands begin to act.

Don't over-salt or over-sweeten his food; salt and sugar create thirst and thirst fretfulness.

Use light, soft, all-wool blankets for Don't let him lie always on the same

Children Cry for CASTORIA





The peace of the gospel is violated in the daily transactions of business life professional life, public life, industrial and social life as much as it is in the battlefield.

Yet everywhere there prevails more or less the law of love and sacrifice. In the camp, the battlefield, the military hospital, as much as anywhere we find it. There is more charity among the soldiers than in the ranks of the peace at any price men who slander them. While we see great capitalists gath-

of the previous year's figures, while it ering in fortunes such as Croesus was \$1,000 more than the provincial Says the Soldiers Who Go to S

Marconi Now on His Way to Ottawa. (Special to the Sun.) SYDNEY, Cape I

interfere materially.

Kings Co., Dec. 26.—The marriage of Miss Florence Sibyl, only daughter of Can son," a well known character of East

will leave shortly in connection Truro News. Edward Yeoma Yeomans of Titu firewood the othe some: two miles of his feet severe

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ernment organ, says that D. C. Fraser, M. P., "has been simply immense on the stump." This witness is true. Mr. Fraser weighs nearly three hundred Signor Marconi of the wireless tcle graph is due in Canada today. In this cogressive dominion every opportun ity should be given him to carry forward his great discoveries and careriand the second second

MONTREAL FRENCH PAPER

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abort description of all catarrhal dis-cases. Address Dr. Hartman. Colum-bus, O., U.S. A. direwood . STRANGE CAREER

## Of a Halifax Woman Who Dies in

Boston. A Boston paper says: "Mrs. Jane

cretary estimated recognizing, as rich men never did before, the obligation to "share their gains with the people at large. Along with Carnegie fortunes come the Carnegie benefactions. We see the same man who devoted the first part of his financing. life to the study of methods to accu-

mulate money now devoting his time and thought to the problem of spending this money for the good of other people. We find in Canada the richest of our manufacturers devising methods on a great scale for the industrial education of Canadian youth. Not less is the spirit shown now, as it always has been, in the devotion "wherewith" men of learning and power have given the world the advantage of their years of study and research and of their skill of hand and brain. The pauper can 'obtain free the medical and surgical skill and knowledge for which the monarch and millionaire are willing to pay princely fees, and which all' the wealth of Kimberley could not buy twenty years ago. In cities at least the poorest householder is welcome to read all the best books in his language. The inventor invents, for the multitude. The poet sings for all. The poor have the gospel preached to them. And all about us charities large and small, public and private, testify to man's love and thought for his fellow man.

### MR. FRASER'S CHALLENGE.

Hon, D. C. Fraser wants someone to tell him of any charges, of improper expenditure or boodling ever made in the public accounts committee or in the house during the present adminis-tration. His attention might be directed to the Manitoba election trial scandal, the emergency scandal, the purchase of supplies for the marine de-partment, the Yukon telegraph con-struction bills, the Edmonton bridge scandal, the three or four dredging \$12,079. The attorney general was not scandals, the Cornwall canal and the only comrade who gave the pre-Soulange canal contract scandals, the cement scandal, the Domville scandal, the scandal concerning. Mr. Killam's White. No estimate was made for cows, the one concerning the Ottawa park fence, and the one concerning work the ex-attorney general may by militia clothing contracts.

And speaking of Mr. Fraser, since he sees the sum of money paid to October been called upon to pay Dr. McLeod as a prohibition commis- \$2,986.50 on account of this service. sioner, it would not be more out of place for him to tell of that six thousand dollars received, by one D. C. awards. He reported a deficit last year. Fraser out of the Eastern Extension This year his deficit will probably abclaims. There is reason to believe that Mr. Fraser earned his whole six thou- There is no windfall in sight for the sand with less work than Dr. McLeod gave for any six hundred which he But the \$200,000 of new bonds will in received .

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The shortage is due to excessive expenditure. In 1900 the outlay was \$794,476. In 1901 it was \$910,345, with everal matters to hear from. That is the ghastly story of Mr. Tweedie's Some of these results will not be surprise, because Mr. Tweedle aniounced them in his estimates. He expected to have only \$150,000 left out of his Eastern Extension award. That \$125,000 of the capital sum would be needed to pay the regular bills of the year. But he has already spent \$155,-000 of it, with the emergency expenditure on roads, the reception bills, and the health bills still to be paid. Instead of \$150,000 left he had only \$129,000, every dollar of which has probably been paid out since to meet

This serious state of affairs is not

the result of a loss of revenue. The

federal subsidy is a constant quantity.

A larger sum than usual was received

from stumpage and other territorial

revenues. From this source \$200,000

was obtained, whereas in the previous

year the sum was only \$175,000, and

Mr. Tweedie's estimate for the year

was a loss in succession duties, nearly

aqual to the gain in territorial, so that

the total revenue was only \$3,000 short.

inder review was only \$185,000. There

the deferred bills. Mr. Tweedle has spent twice as much for game preservation as he expected. Strange to say his interest bills were \$12,000 more than his estimate, though one would suppose that this element could be exactly foreseen. The immigration expenditure has grown from \$6,000 to \$10,000, and is \$3,000 more than Mr. Tweedle thought it would be. The results of the increased payments are not as yet obvious, and it is said that a large

part of the outlay is contained in the cost of an expensive handbook, the whole issue of which is now piled up in some obscure place at Fredericton because the work was found unfit for circulation. Among the other items which Mr. Tweedle did not foresee was a payment of \$2,016 for collecting succession duties. This neat rake-off paid for collecting duties amounting to mier a bad surprise. He had another from his former colleague, Mr. A. S. the revision of the statutes, in which

countesy be supposed to be engaged. But the province had up to the end of What will Mr. Tweedie do next ? He has no more Eastern Extension sorb the Eastern E. ension money. year on which we have now entered. crease the interest bills, and the scale

Africa Should Be Rotten-Eggged.

MONTREAL, Dec. 23.-The tw French Sunday papers of Montreal are onducting sedulously and persistently a pro-Boer campaign in a series of articles which in other countries would ead to the suppression of the papers and the incarceration of the editors. Les Debats on Sunday published an ar

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ticle by Jules Vernier headed "Nos Egoigeurs," in which he says:-"As an old soldier I know enough the motives which determined the greater part of the enrollments to is, he prepared the public, when the say that, as in the formation of our year was half gone, for the fact that first contingents, patriotism counted itia, weary of promenading in uniform before nonentities, conscious of their nsignificance and dreaming of glory. threw themselves beneath the floids o the flag."

He goes on to set forth how thes intingents went forth accompanied by cheers and the place in having seen what had taken place in he cheers and the blare of bands. After Africa during the past two years he was anxious to see what sort of a sendoff would be given to the fourth con-England.' After the selection of a site in Cape

"Lies had been spread for two years concerning the Boers by the English agencies of news, and it was treason the mother country to insinuate that the Boers ignored neither soap nor the laws of war. But today knowing what to think of the moral and physical val-ue of the British army, of the ignorstation at Cornwall. ance and barbarity of the Boers and concerning the humane designs of the nother country is the same confusion Unless he suffers from a veakness of wit which no army in the Scotia. world would tolerate, can the recruit

of today and of tomorrow ignore that he goes to shoot the just, to mount guard over the camp of women and sick infants, to burn farms and escort old nen before courts martial?" in Cape Breton The other goes on to give the sta-

istics of the mortality in the cor tration camps, and declares "The heart is torn to think that in a country which is not bound to participate in such in famy, there can yet be found men willing to enlist and bands to applaud their peroism. It is not with bands but with rotten eggs that one ought to send off these soldiers of the fourth contingent to the end that they might be made to feel the disgust which they inspire honest people.

FRENCH AT U. N. B.

The results of the examinations rench at the U. N. B. are announced and are as follows : Juniors, division II - Loggie, Mis

Division III-Miss Balloch, Sophomores, division I-Pugsley, Division II - Haviland, Miss Mer Division III-Beddell, DeLong, Mis inghorn. Freshmen, division II - Miss Leni

an, McNaughton, Miss Osborne. Division III-Crookshank

Infants too young to take medicine may bo commerce between Italy and been signed at St. Petersburg. quire ratification by the Italian cured of croup, whooping cough and colds by using Vapo-Cr

Sig. Marconi, who arrived this morning from Newfoundland, this afternoon visited a few points on the southern coast with a view of selecting a site for the establishment of a station for wireless telegraphy. In an interview on his return with the Sun's corres-

pondent, Signor Marconi said he was of Moncton, was prettily costumed in avorably impressed with one or two a gown of claret and cream silk with the sites looked over, particularly ace and chiffon trimmings. Owing to able Head, at Glace Bay. recent death in the family the wed-.omorrow he will visit Louisburg ding was a quiet one, being witnesse and the principal headlands along the by only a few of the immediate relacoast. Two of these points are Northtives of the two families. Mr. and ern Head, Port Morien, and Mainadieu, Mrs. Avard will reside in Sackville. where in both cases the line of communication will be an uninterrupted

SHOT FATHER FOR A DEER. one, save for a small portion of Newfoundland territory, which will not RENOVO, Pa., Dec. 24 .- While deer

"The station to be erected here," said Signor Marconi unting, Roy De Haas, aged 14 years, killed his father in mistake for a deer, will be a permanent one, but just where it will be placed will not be deand then brooded over the matter uncided upon until the sites that could til his mind became impaired. Joseph possibly suit are carefully examined. De Haas was the unfortunate victim "The station at Cape Breton will be for the use of Canada, and that at Cape Cod for the United States. Both the shooting accident. The lad climbed a tree, and for three hours screamed for help, and was finally will be for direct communication with heard by two gunners. When they

found the boy he was half frozen and Imost a manjac. Breton, Signor Marconi will visit

Cape Cod, in Massachusetts, , where it has been decided to erect a permanent I Will Cure You of station, and from there he goes to England. One object of his visit to England is to double the power of the Signor Marconi is here as the gues of the dominion and Nova Scotia gov-No pay until you know it. ernments, as represented by Wm.

Smith of the postal department, Otta-After 2,000 experiments, I have wa, and Premier Murray of Nova learned how to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into fiesh again; Ot that is impossible. But I can cure the disease always, at any stage, and for-

I ask for no money. Simply write me a postal and I will send you an order on your nearest druggist for six bot-tles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, for every druggist keeps it. Use it for a month, and if it does what I claim pay your druggist \$5.50 for it. If it oesn't I will pay him myself.

I have no samples. Any medicine that can affect Rheumatism with but a few doses must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs. Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of It is folly to take them. You must the State of New York today sent a get the disease out of the blood.

letter to the lodges within his juris-My remedy does that, even in the diction, which in part is as follows: most difficult, obstinate cases. No mat-"Brethren-Information reaches me ter how impossible this seems to you, that steps have been taken for the es-I know it and I take the risk. I have tablishment of clandestine lodges in cured tens of thousands of cases in this way, and my records show that 39 his jurisdiction. It is my order, in view of the attempt now made to form out of 40 who get those six bottles pay, irregular and spurious bodies in this and pay gladly. I have learned that prisdiction, that the utmost care be people in general are honest with a exercised in the admission of visitors; cian who cures them. That is all that the usual safeguards be absoluteask. If I fail I don't expect a penny ly observed; that particular care be taken to ascertain the regularity of the lodge from which the visitor hails, from you. Simply write me a postal card or leter. Let me send you an order for the

and that no visitors be admitted exmedicine. Take it for a month, for it cept upon authoritative avouchment won't harm you anyway. If it cures, or the proof of his right to visit by pay \$5.50. I leave that entirely to you. will mail you a book that tells how I do it.

ROME, Dec. 27 .- The draft of a treaty Simply state which book Russia has It will re-chamber of you want, and address Dr. Shoop. Wis. Box 12 Racine.

ie: and Clement C bridge City Home, to which place she Avard, M. A., of Sackville, was solhad been in a sense forcibly removed on Tuesday. emnized at East Scotch Settlen Kings county, on the evening of De-"The woman was about 80 years old cember 25th. Rev. M. S. McKay of the

and, although it is believed that she Springfield Presbyterian church offileft a large sum of money, she had The bride, who was given lived in poverty, and refused to spend away by her uncle, Dr. C. A. Murray her money to supply her own wants. In the district court she was termed a

"Mrs. Thompson lived alone at 29 ambert street. Early in the week Patrolman Counihan found her sufferng from the cold and want of food. she told him: 'I've got plenty of noney. Got money in two banks, and plenty more besides. There isn't a crap of food in the house, and not a bit of fuel.' She refused to go to the city almshouse, but she was taken

The woman was born at Halifax, N. S., and came to Cambridge about 50 years ago. Her aim in life was simply to accumulate money, regardless of how she lived. She admitted herself to unfold privations; peddled candy and fruit, and for half a century tramped the streets of Cambridge. About 10 years ago she gave up peddling, and about the same time her band died. After giving up peddling, although she had hoarded much money, she took to begging, and begging she died. Her withered frame and poverty-stricken appearance made a sad "So far as known the widow had not

relative in the world-at any rate ot in these parts. Her affairs will be investigated."

### CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL

The new high school building at Chatham has been completed, and the verdict of all who have seen it is that it is one of the finest stone buildings in the province. It is 163x76 feet, with projections of four feet at the eastern and western ends, and on the northern side, where the main entrance is. The structure is of freestone of the broken shoddy style, with cut freestone trim-mings. It is three stories high, with towers at either end. The basemen contains apartments for the janitor furnace room and elegantly equipp lavatories. On the ground fig are five class rooms and a spacious hall extends the entire width of the building. The rooms are 25x32 feet, and have ample closer room for pupils and teachers. The sec ond floor gives five class rooms sim illar in size and appointments and a large assembly room. The upper floor has not as yet been finished. The stairways are wide and easy of ascent. The building is heated by hot water and it is admirably ventilated, R. C. John Dunn of this city was the architect and John McDonald & Co. of Chatham the con-McDonald & Co. of Chatham the con-tractors. The stone work was done by Chas. E. Fish, M. P. P., the car-penter work by G. McDonald & Co., the slating on the roof was put on by Mr. Lambert of Quebec, the gravel roof by G. S. Fisher & Son of St. John. James McDade of this city had the contract for the galvanized iron work, Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia, Book No. 2 on the Hearf, Book No. 3 on the Kidneys, Book No. 4 for Women, Book No. 5 for Mon (sealed), Rock No. 5 for Mon (sealed), and the job was carried on by M. J. Sliney, also of this city. Frank Mc-Manus did the plumbing and put in the

heating apparatus.

Mr. McDaid, wh real a year or two well's gardening, h of land on St. Ar Houlton owners, a lish a chicken far den. He will star Mr. McDaid under and will undoubte

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forth no end of cor of Miss Sarah Ellis ter of the late Titusville, N. B., Brooklyn, N. Y., g College, '93. Mr. fine residence in I will reside after his

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Marconi leaves on Saturday for tawa, where he will present his compliments to the dominion government and confer with officials respecting the establishment of the proposed station

MASONIC LETTER Issued by Grand Master of State of New York. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Grand faster Charles W. Mead of the Grand

rigid examination."



Whore Knite Failed. Amos Crocker, of Worcester, writes: "After going through a trightful sur-signal operation and after trying any number of salves and ointments, one breakfast yesterday morning, "What committeemen. This lodge meets in good bread this is." "Yes," said the Bocabec hall on the second Saturday as 'Widow Thomph character of East Duchess, "is'nt it delicious," Having of each month. called the chief bread cook, he told their Royal Highnesses that the bread ALL SAINTS' RECTORSHIP. called the chief bread cook, he told their Royal Highnesses that the bread was made with BEAVER BRAND HOPS. The lieutenant governor has accept-ed the resignations of George R. Camp, M. D., as chairman of the local board of health for district No. 18, Sunbury Co., and of W. A. Wilson, M. D., as chairman of the local board of health for district No. 23, Northumently at the Camse forcibly removed 50c. box of Pyramid File Cure gave speedy relief and it quickly cured me." All druggists sell it. Little book, about 80 years old. believed that she "Piles. Cause and Cure." mailed free, money, she had ply her own wants. rt she was termed a report of the proceedings of a meetlived alone at 29 sued, calling for attendance between bridge "eights" before he graduated. except in accordance with such sanitary conditions and regulations as may for the time being be in force in the province, and by the bishop to supply until a rector ng of the local government held in three and four o'clock th's afternoon. was chosen, his ministrations have proved so satisfactory that there is an J. B. Adam, whose saw and grist this city in which the following para Dr. W. A. Christie has been appointed may authorize the detention of or removal from such railway trains of all persons in-fected with smallpox or liable to communi-cate the same to others, and ef any freight or baggage coming from or suspected to be coming from any district infected with such disease. and want of food. mill at Muniac were burned fast year, as the official vaccinator. graph appeared : almost unanimous desire in the con-'ve got plenty of had a second misfortune this winter. A further difficulty threatens to arise Dr. Fisher of Fredericton reported that ase of smallpdx had been discovered in gregation that he should be appointed. case of smallpdx had been discovered in . lumber camp on the line of the Temiscov ati railway, in Quebec, about 30 miles from the New Brunswick boundary. Effectiv measures will be taken to prevent the intro-duction of the disease into the province and to prevent its spread. in two banks, and He built a fine new mill on the site of regarding the enforcement of the new regulations promulgated by the local Mr. Langford is an Englishman by the old one and had just got nicely to s. There isn't a birth, and is a graduate of Dublin Colclosely.-Globe work when the freshet of Sunday, the e house, and not a when the freshet of Sunday, the carried the greatest part of it was a chaplain to the British forces government for compulsory vaccinafused to go to the 15th L. J. TWBEDIE. tion of passengers arriving at or de-parting from St. John by rail or boat. THE LATE CAPTAIN AKERLY. Provincial Secretary's Office, Fredericton, 19th December, 1901. away .-- Woodstock Dispatch she was taken in India. He has only been in Canada Capt. Moses A. Akerly of Frederic-A correspondent at Notre Dame a few months. He is a man of com-The C. P. R. Co.'s telegraph anborn at Halifax N. manding presence, possessing a fich flexible voice. His sermons have been CHURCH NOTE BURNED writes under date of the 19th: My nounces that special telegrams through adjutant general at Ottawa to officers. attention has been called to a report in your issue of the 18th instant with n in life was simp-At the Christmas Treat of the Fairyille marked by force and directness and and men of the army in South Africa ley, regardless of Baptist Church. have attracted large congregations .egard to a meeting held by the local admitted herself may be accepted at 55 cents per word through rate for all words contained St. Andrews Beacon. government in reference to the small-por epidemic. In the report Dr. Fisher of Fredericton is quoted as having peddled candy The Fairville Baptist Sunday schoo half a century in text. The addresses, post office, | Londan, or war office, London, is not | held their annual treat and Christmas of Fredericton is quoted as having stated that "a case of smallpox had ST. JOHN'S MONUMENT TO A tree Monday night. An enjoyable proof Cambridge HERO. she gave up pedcharged for. gramme was rendered by the scholars, een discovered in a lumber camp on to each of whom a box with pictures of e same time her the line of the Temiscouata railway, 30 (Ottawa Journal.) Schr. Sierra (of Parrsboro, N. S.), r giving up pedthe church and pastor, and containing miles from the N. B. bountary." On another page appears a picture confectionery was given. C. F. Baker, had hoarded up 124 tons, Capt. Michener, from Sydney, This statement is absolutely incor C. B., for Windsor, N. S., with 246 tons on behalf of the church, read an adand description of a monument ereced ok to begging, and ect so far as I have been able to find dress which referred in a most kindly way to the pastor, Rev. A. T. Dykeof coal (before reported) arrived at by the citizens of St. John, New ler withered frame St. Thomas on Dec. 6th in distress. She is leaking bady, foremast sprung, mainmast gone, boat emashed, etc., a lad of 17, who jumped into the sea out, and as, if the report gets round Rev. H. H. Roach states that there into a compartment in which he was appearance made the country, it is liable to injure the is still a large demand from the quarman and his wife. Accompanying the address was a handsome fur collar for imbermen in this district. I would the widow had not the you to contradict it. at St. John to rescue a drowning child, and was himself drowned. having encountered a severe gale Nov. 10, three days after leaving Sydney. Mr. Dykeman and a silver scallop dish world-at any rate The Sun is not in a position to con for his wife. Another interesting event Her affairs will be tradict Dr. Fisher's statement, but it It was in a bitter storm at St. John was the burning of the church-notes willingly prints the contradiction o in the late autumn that a boy fell which materially reduces the debt. Mr. Dykeman gave a history of the note At a meeting of the trustees of the from a wharf and was disappearing in the waves when Fred Young, grasp-University of Maine, held at Bangor, Dr. George Emery Fellows, assistant when it was burned. LOCAL OPINION IS STRONG in hool building at professor of history in the University of Chicago, was elected president to succeed Dr. A. W. Harris. Dr. Fel-lows is 43 years of age, a native of Wisconsin and a graduate of Lawrence favor of Pyny-Balsam. It cures coughs and colds with absolute cerompleted, and the A HEROIC BRAKEMAN. ave seen it is that An incident which occurred in the tainty. Pleasant to take and sure to that the suspected case of smallpox stone buildings mare. Manufactured by the proprietors Fairville freight yard on the 17th inst. church, conducted the service, and s 163x76 feet, with near Rothesay station is not smallpox burial took place in Fernhill. A wreath has just been brought to the notice of the Gen. Supt. of the C. P. R. About' of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. Wisconsin and a graduate of Lawrence at all, and the placard has been et at the eastern University in tht state. of flowers covered the coffin. fierce sea, gave out and went down. three o'clock in the afternoon yard-helper, Allan Worden, while coming oved from the house. The monument, which stands in King's square, St. John, was erected d on the northern A FINE BUILDING. entrance is. The A MISPEC SPRINTER. Mr. McDaid, who came from Montdown the yard on some cars that were being shunted, saw the little daughter There will be completed on the old ne of the broken NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN Pain Mr. Cook, driver of the stage from by popular subscription, the cost being real a year or two ago to do Mr. Max-Killer will be found to fill your needs as a household remedy. Used as a lini-ment for stiffness and taken internally Waverley hotel site at Newcastle in it freestone trim-\$4,000. well's gardening, has acquired 75 acres the course of a few days, a brick block which will rank among the most of James Wallace coasting down North tories high, with Noble as Young's deed was, was not of land on St. Andrews island from The basement Harper's greater? Fred Young sprang Houlton owners, and intends to estabstreet on a framer. He observed that The building has a frontage of 103 feet and extends back 70 feet. It is three stories high, with basement. The for all bowel complain stitutes. 25c. and 50c lish a chicken farm and market garfor the janitor, she would inevitably stop right under to rescue with a means that might nts. Avoid sublegantly equipped he moving cars and pluckily jumped den. He will start in with 1,000 hens. have saved him; Harper had nothing ound floor there Mr. McDaid understands his ousiness Shall we in Ottawa do less for Hardown to rescue her. While in the ac and a spacious of throwing her off the track his foot ner than St. John did for the gallant ST. STEPHEN. and will undoubtedly make a success trimmings are of free stone. A galire width of the was twisted in the rails and he was of it.-Beacon. Young?. vanized iron cornice of neat design adds much to the appearance of the are 25x32 feet, hrown backwards against the moving ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 25 .-An engagement which is calling orth no end of congratulations is that t room for pupils NO SUBSTITUTE for "The D. & L." cars. A' brake beam striking him on Christmas day passed in St. Stephen was endeavoring to break the half mile without an event of special moment. record, with Prince William street as building. The hurricane, or main corforth n the shoulder hurled him off the track. cond floor gives Menthol Plaster, although some unlice, is an elaborate thing, enriched of Miss Sarah Ellis Snodgrass, daugheside the child he had saved. Witscrupulous dealers may say there is: ter of the late Wm. Snodgrass of Recommended by doctors, by hospitals. Titusville, N. B., and W. H. Keep of by the clergy, by everybody, for stiffwith egg and dart mould. This is set esses of the incident state that hat Spring-like weather prevailed, and a cinder path. Cook gave chase, but large assembly there was no snow for driving. The services in the churches were well at-tended A large comments of shotons. off by a cast iron cresting three feet it not been for Worden's prompt action has not as yet ng further purhigh of the Grecian scroll pattern running in all 180 feet. The portion of Brooklyn, N. Y., graduate of Amherst College, '93. Mr. Keep is building a fine residence in Brookline, where he stairways are tended. A large company of skaters wards found the missing traveller and enjoyed their favorite amusement at compelled him to fork over the fifty nt. The buildthe building facing on the square i house for several days, has been re-warded by the C. P. R. for his bravery. water and it is enjoyed their favorite amusement at the curling rink in the evening. laid off for a dry goods store and will will reside after his marriage. R. C. John Dunn A COL. WHO CAN SHOOT. be occupied early in the year by John hitect and John. Ganong Bros., Ltd., have again dis Through the courtesy of friends of the Seamen's Mission fifty men sat on. G. A. Lounsbury, the owner hatham the con-(Moncton Times, 24th.) tributed a Christmas gratuity to their help, based on years of service, and amounting to about \$1,000. It Strikes the Heart. of the building, and the Bank of Nove There was a good attendance at the shooting on the Moncton Rifle Club tism a constant sufferer, but he lives THE SUBURBAN TRAIN. work was done Scotia, will use the remainder of the down Wednesday to their Xmas din-In regard to the I. C. R. mid-day P. P., the carground floor. There will be offices ner, which consisted of turkeys, plum range for the prizes presented by D. in continual dread that the disease will suburban accommodation train, which was taken off at the last change of fcDonald & Co. and warerooms on the two floors above. John McDonald & Co. of Chatpudding and the usual etceteras. A Bryce Scott. Lieut. Col. Dunbar, who reach the heart, which means sudde was put on by PALATABLE AS CREAM.—"The D. A. L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, for those suffering from severe coughs and hemorrhages, is used with the from Hon. Mr. Blair. Mr. Blair says took part in the competition, carried and unexpected death. Rheumatism off the first prize with a score of 30, can only be cured when the uric acid number of the participants were destibec, the gravel Son of St. John. ham are the contractors. They did tute men, who immensely appreciated the good things provided. Five sick the carpenter work, Jeremiah McCor-mock the brick and stone work, and and A. E. Barton was second with 29 is removed from the blood by the is city had the sailors were furnished with ice cream nized iron work, points, winning the prize' offered by healthy action of the kidneys. Dr Sliney & Mitchell of St. John the galand fruit. Lieut, Sumner for the highest score Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills make the led on by M. J. vanized iron work. The architect was made by the members of the Moncton kidneys healthy and vigorous, and so H. B. McDonald of Chatham, a graduity. Frank Mc-10 CURE & COLD IN ONE DAY to be need for it now, it will go on at Rifle Club. The other prize winners gradually and thoroughly cure Rheumfor Carthagena, before reported, was ing himself in the matter in the inand put in the ate from the office of R. C. John Dunr Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Rifle Club. The other prize winners gradually and thoroughly cure Rheum-druggists refund money if it tails to cure. were J. W. Clarke with 23 and W. atism by removing the cause. One pill E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. McK. Weldon with 21. of this city. He is proud of the building and has every reason to be so.

nd refused to spend Early in the week in found her sufferambridge about 59 GH SCHOOL. ailar in size and

strend of a strend at the board of health rooms to be examined by the board's physician, and vaccinated if necessary. If the notice is ignored the chairman of the board is ignored the board is ignored the chairman of the board is ign Piles. Cause and Cure." mailed free, yramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich. SMALLPOX IN QUEBEC. The Sun of December 18th published The drawning for the first notices have been is-trate. The first notices ha So, when the news arrived that Jack had won a mug in a trial race, the boys said, "I told you so." It is not probable, however, the St. John young man will follow the sport up very." parting from St. John by rail or boat. The regulations were published in the Sun yesterday. They are ordered to be observed and executed by the 'Pro-vincial and Local Boards of Health," and later, in speaking of the necessary medical officers, they order that these "shall be appointed by the board," not specifying whether the local or pro-vincial board is so empowered. The local board of health discussed the matter at their meeting yesterday, and were generally of the opinion that it was not in, their power to appoint the officers. "Rev. H. H. Roach states that there "Rev. H. H. Roach states that there Rev. H. H. Roach states that there is still a large demand from the quar-antined houses for bed ciothing, blank-ets, sheets, pillow-slips, winter under-clothing, and also discarded linen sheets and such material fit for use as bandages. Any of these sent to Mr, Roach at the Tabernacle, Haymarket square, will be promptly distributed. Dr. Wetmore, chairman of the Kings county board of health, and Dr. Fair-weather of Rothesay have decided that the suspected case of smallpox Mr. Cook, driver of the stage from Mispee to this city, Wednesday evening: brought in as a passenger a man whose eagerness to reach St. John was only equalled by his willingness to pay the driver fifty cents when landed at the post office. The stage arriving on time promptly stopped at the point agreed upon, but as Cook got down to open s the door for his passenger he found that the man had taken to his heels and was endeavoring to break the half mile greatest benefit. Manufactured by the he understood the train was to go on Davis & Lawrence, Co., Ltd. again February 1st, but as there seems -



agent, was the medium of bringing happiness to many hearts by prompt distribution of the parcels sent through the express from loving friends abroad. He was also made the parture of Miss Marshall, who in the ort time she has been here has much medium of forwarding Christmas pres indeared herself to the pupils. ents from this town to friends abroad. J. H. Titus left on Saturday with his The downpour of rain that comwife for Boston and vicinity on a two menced last evening continued through weeks' vacation. the night, with no appearance of let Walter Matthews is now operator up this mornig, making it pretty sure at the junction of the Moncton and that we shall have a green Christmas. Buctouche railway with the I. C. R. C. E. O. Hatheway, J. P., who for a number of years has had to wear WATERSIDE, Dec. 23 .- Rev. S. C. Moore, who has been at Vancouver. has returned home to spend the winter.

lar pastor.

His many friends are pleased to see a year's abs him afte ance. A social entertainment was held at Alfred Richardson's on Tuesday last. to ship from Bloomfield. Mr. McFar-

Amelia C. Williams, widow of the late Lorne Innis has gone to act as night Robert Williams of Sussex. The estate perator at Salisbury. Kennedy's mill is now being moved is valued at \$450.40, all personalty. J. Arthur Freeze, proctor. from this station to Salina. The out-Letters testamentary have been put from this mill and that of another granted to Olivia J. Davie, widow of at Salt Springs will be shipped from the late Henry J. Davie of Bayswater, Passekeag. John Jamieson expects to

ion with the water supply and fire

service. He entered on the work this

Professor Tweedle is home from

Mount Allison for the Christmas vaca-

Letters of administration have been

ranted by the Kings probate court to

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in the parish of Westfield, farmer. have upwards of half a million feel The petitioner is sole executor and

man Gallagher, lately of Boston; An-nie M. Dunphy of Campobelia, and Emma Anderson, lately of Portland, Me. Music was furnished by Prof. Samuel Copp, while driving from here to West River, broke his wagon. He returned home on foot. A raffle was held at John Copp's, A raffle was held at John Copp's,

this parish into a firmer bend of union by the organizing of that society known as the Children of Mary, and it is with much plea-sure that the men of the parish learn of your intention to soon establish here a branch of the C. M. B. A. All these call for the lasting gratitude of your people of this parish. The very high esteem in which you are held by our separated betthem edds are

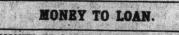
The deceased was between 70 and 80 years of age, a man of sterling qualities and highly esteemed by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Mr. Akerly was born to the river steamboat business, his father having

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tary to trust

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bermen and others for a supply

of Spruce Pulp Wood for deli-very next Spring, in large or

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Mr. JAMES BEVERIDGE,

The death occurred very suddenly early on Wednesday morning of Captain Moses A. Akerly, a well known and highly respected resident of Fredericton. Deceased came down from Fredericton, as was his usual custom to spend Christmas in St. John with

his wife's people, on the late train, which arrived here shortly before one a. m. Wednesday morning, and drove at once to the residence of his wife's ster street.

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were

sister, Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin, on Lein-A few minutes after entering the house, Mr. Akerly complained of not feeling well and before anyone realized that there was anything seriously

wrong, he fell dead.

been one of the pioneer captains in the service. Deceased acted for years as captain of the Highlander, and af-

A' raffle was held at John Copp's when 20 geese, 40 ducks and 30 turkeys were disposed of. Mrs. Archibald McLean has gone to

Shulee to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. James O'Leary.

Riley Copp, who has been working at Portland, has returned home for the winter. Capt. Alvin Wilbur was here He has hauled his schr Friendship up at Two Rivers. Capt. Willard has contracted with Iry Copp to get 250 thousand feet

umber out at this place. The school examination under the management of Mrs. Annie M. Dunphy took place this afternoon. Quite mber of the residents were present. After the scholars had been exd in the various branches, a pleasing programme of dialogues, renitations and singing was well rendered, all of which gave ample evidence that the teacher had been very pains-taking in the training of the school. At the close, Miss Carrie Anderson and event which occurs there on Christmas Messrs. Edwin Copp and David Oliver made short addresses. Mrs. Dunphy will teach the ensuing term. night. Invitations are out for the marriage

of Mr. Goggins of Apohaqui and Miss Clara Downey of Harvey, in the Harvey Baptist Church Christmas evening by Rev. M. E. Fletcher.

The people of West River will give a concert in the church Dec. 26th. ence of a large company of invited Dec. 20.-The Orangemen of Harvey eld a concert there this evening, the guests, many of whom were relatives of the contracting parties. The bride proceeds of which go to fit up a build-ing in which to hold their meetings. was attended by Misses Flossie Dunn and Etta Fairweather. At the close of the wedding service the bride and SUSSEX, Dec. 23 .- W. H. Johnson & Co. of St. John had their agent here groom, accompanied by many friends, on Saturday afternoon placing an or

gan in the F. C. Baptist Church. He was delayed till the midnight train and went to the waiting room in the station to take the train for St. John and while waiting there was brutally assaulted by two young men of this place, John Cole and Wm. Sweeney, Harry Smith, an I. C. R. agent

and the night operator witnessed the assault, but were afraid to leave the office for fear they would receive the same treatment. The station agent has reported the matter to the railway department

Dr. Daly visited the reservoir today and found it nearly dry, there being only three feet of water in it. It is thought the leakage is in the pipes. me days ago at a meeting of the board the bill of the secretary, H. A. White, for \$100 was passed by the board. Mr. McFee opposed payment of the money, as Mr. White led the peothis dread disease to disappear. at the public meeting to believe that his services were given gratis. Mr. Mills of the electric light has the contract of looking after the water will send pipes.

Among those who have returned home for their Christmas holidays are Miss Mabel Murray and Miss Grace McKay of Halifax Ladies' College Bere Coggan, Amherst; Hazen Carmichael, Chatham, and Aubray Thomps son. Amherst.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 24 .- A very Summer Catarrh, etc.) Don't go or successful concert by the Baptist Sunsuffering; don't allow a friend to sufday school was held in the Baptist fer. Write at once for free sample church here last night. G. M. Russell, giving name and address of sufferen superintendent of the school, occupied the chair, and an interesting pro-HAYES & CO., Simcoe, Ont.

gage and furniture. A number of both men and women were so light in color SACKVILLE, Dec. 24.-James, the seven-year-old son of J. O. Calkin, M. D., was taken ill with convulsions on as to be scarcely recognized as negroe and one child had regular features, Thursday night and is in a critical white skin and flaxen hair. condition While the break in the Anglo-Ameri-

to participate in a very interesting

ther, daughter of Stephen Fairweather

of Central Norton. The ceremony was

performed by the Rev. C. P. Haning-

ton, rector of the parish, in the pres

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were all very tired with their h journey and the long stretches of ice can cable was being sought for reand snow gave rise to many enquiries cently, there was brought up a piece of peculiarly constructed cable which of the strangers who happened to pass through their cars. thought to be a part of the first

A man named Doherty, who cable in America, being laid in 1852. odged in jail here on a Scott Act SACKVILLE, Dec. 24 .- The death of charge, was taken by the deputy sheriff to Norton for trial a few days Mrs. McDougall occurred here this morning about eleven o'clock. Deago, and while new papers were being ceased was the wife of F .McDougall, made out he quietly withdrew from the court and took to the woods. He manager of the Royal Bank. She had been in Victoria Hospital, Montreal, was being defended by R. LeB. for five weeks, and returned home last Tweedie, K. C.

Sunday evening. Much sympathy is The Hampton curlers got to work on extended to the husband and three Saturday evening for the first practice small children who mourn the loss of of the season. The following are the a devoted wife and loving mother. rinks posted for the winter sports, but C. C. Award has gone to Woodstock

subject to change: Vice-President President.

Rink No. 1. F. M. Humphrey, T. Wm. Barnes, Douglas Hooper, Dr. S. G. Ritchie, James Berry, G. M. Wilson, F. A. McAndrews, skip. W. H. March, skip. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 23 .-Last Tuesday Warren Titus, son of Gilbert Titus of Bloomfield, was united in marriage to Miss Grace Fairwea-Thomas Donald,

Rink No. 2. Dr. F. H. Wetmore, A. W. Hicks, Thos. Robinson, H. E. Fowler, R. H. Smith, skip. Wm. Langstroth, F. M. Barnes, skip. Rink No. 3. J. M. Scovil, Capt. R. Earle, Lem, Barnes, Ige, Rev. C. D. Schofield, Rink No. 3. H. H. Bell, J. M. Scovil, F. M. Sproul, Capt. R. Earle, E. G. Evans, Lem, Barnes, Rev. W. W. Lodge, Rev. C. D. Schofield, skip. SUISSEX, Dec. 25.—The fifetieth an-

niversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Roach

of Roach ille was celebrated on Monday, the 23rd. About fifty of their friends vere present, and among the number the faces of several who at-The Gold Cure For tended the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Roach fifty years ago were to be seen. They were Miss Waymon, Mrs. O. Mc-Leod, Mrs. J. A. McArthur, Geo. Walace and others. Rev. Mr. Nobles presented the presents, which were valu-able and included two very nice easy SHOWS CLEARLY THAT chairs, a clock and several pieces of gold. Mr. Roach is 79 years old and Mrs. Roach 76. They are both hale and hearty, doing their own work, and

We want all to know that the terrible sufferings of the Asthmatic can not of St. John, Mrs. John Slipp and Frank of this place. Oscar who lives at home only be relieved, but permanently and George of Hartford. Five grandcured. We have positive proof by letters from responsible people all over children also are living and sat at the Canada, that the Gold Cure for Asthtable with their grandparents during ma gives prompt relief, and quickly the supper.

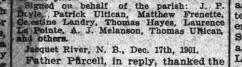
has run dry, the pipes are leaking, and it is thought the pipes will have to be We do not ask sufferers to take our taken up and relaid. word for this. Write to-day and we

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 23 .- The cold wave of the past two days has closed the main channel. The smelt fishermen are now getting their fishing gear

phen Cameron is buying a large quanthe hands of every sufferer from any

> The closing exercises of Notre Dame Convent at St. Louis were held this wening. The attendance of visitors was large. The annual Christmas bazaar took place on Saturday.

The Christian Endeavor societies of



ple for the kind sentiments express-

ed in the address, and for the accom-

panying gift. "Your kindness," said

Father Purcell, "is a source of very

great encouragement to me, and I am

happy to know that my services have

been appreciated by you, my people.

I shall always strive to do my duty

help, every encouragement in spiritual

conclusion Father Purcell wished all a

Queen hotel, where Captain and Mrs.

Akerley have boarded for the past

Christmas day passed off very quiet-

ly here. Bare streets and absence of

sleighing prevented much of the usual

galety. There is good skating on the

river, and this sport was enjoyed by

hundreds, this afternoon. Many fine

also on the ice, and several fast

brushes were seen, but no such racing

as used to be held here every Christ-

turnouts and a few speedy ones

towards you, and to give you every

well as in temporal matters."

kappy and a holy Christmas.

eight years.

terwards was in charge of other steamers, during which time he resided in St. John. Later he was appointed agent at Fredericton of the

agent at Fredericton of the Union Line Steamship Co., and was for years TO LUMBERMEN Union a most popular official and respected citizen, a man whose word was as

good as his bond. A couple of years ago Mr. Akerly resigned this post and went into the auctioneer business, which he successfully continued up to the time of his Co. Ltd., of St. John, N. B. unfortunate death.

For many years deceased lived at the Queen hotel, Fredericton Mr. Akerly's wife is a sister of Mrs D. J. McLaughlin and Mrs. E. B. Mc-

Laughlin of Germain street in this city. FREDERICTON, Dec. 25 .- The com-Deceased's wife has been the guest of munity was startled this morning to Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin for some days. learn of the death of Captain Akerley, Capt. Akerly came of good Loyalist who left here Tuesday evening in the stock and was from his youth identibest of health and spirits. The flag fied with the navigation of the St. was flown at half-mast today over the

down to the present time.

quids-about 14 miles from town. The

search has been abundantly success

mountain of ore, and there is appar-

E., of Halifax, and his report was of

a very encouraging character. The

mine is favorably situated for shipping

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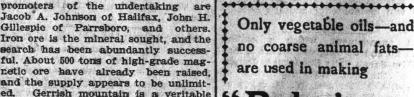
the government wharf on East River.

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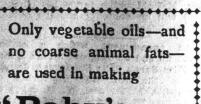


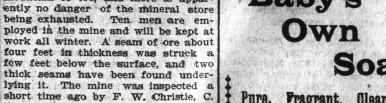




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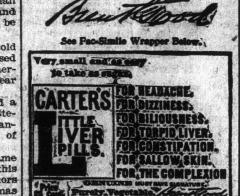
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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, DECEMBER 28, 1901 leady FRENCH MURDER TRIAL. erican court the prisoner's cour MRS. LANE'S LETTER. THE NEW DRY DOCK AT BALTIwould have been able to turn to his See, Will, I've dinner client's good. Not so, however, at the DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S MORE. Chartres assizes. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE and it's just 10 min-Extraordinary Procedure by The Duke's Daughter-in-Law (Railroad Gazette.) ast 12 to the minute. The Wm. Skinner & Sons' Ship \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Presiding Judge. \*\*\*\*\*\* THREE OF A KIND. [To Correspondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] **Opens "Beauty Institute."** know exactly how Building & Dry Dock Company, of Baltimore City, opened their new dry takes to get dinner W. T. Stead, Gladstone and Th lock Nov. 25, 1901. This dock is cap-Abandons All Semblance of Judicial London Daily News. Society Shocked but Curious-Prinable of docking any vessel 600 ft. long and 70 ft. beam; with a draft of 22 1-2 Impartiality and Prejudges the LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The Daily News, the waste basket.] cess Eaward Regretful - Thinks feet. The basin is of timber, supported ornwall Accused-Horrible Methods Rivalin discussing William T. Stead's pamon piling, and the entrance is of gran-The board of health received a communi-cation from St. Martins last night stating that W. H. Moran and family of Duke street, St. John, intended to visit St. Martins for Christmas. The board's informant stated that a member of this family had visited Mrs. McKeown before her illness, and re-quested that they be not allowed to leave the city. She Might Have Chosen a "Nice" phlet on "The Americanization of the ite masonry backed with Portland Eing Those of the Inquisition. World," in an aditorial this morning cement concrete. The gate is a steel Line, Like Boots or Hats eel Range. admits that Mr. Gladstone's prophecy aisson, giving an opening of 75 ft. 8 that the United States would replac in. at the low water line with a depth NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- The Paris Great Britain as the premier commerof water on sill of 22 1-2 ft. The dock (Correspondence Mail and Express.) ow you can take your cial nation, has been realized on the vill be filled through six 36-in. valves correspondent of the Tribune says: quested the city. LONDON, Dec. 11 .- The latest bomowhole; but it déclares it is utterly imin the caisson, and emptied by three dinner and have a Public attention in Paris and possible that Great Britain, as Mr. 36-in. centrifugal pumps. The latter To the Editor of the Sun: have a capacity of 105,000 gals. a min- Sir-Referring to the above parashell that has fallen into fashionable throughout France is absorbed by a Stead extravagantly suggests, could ninutes rest before murder trial that began on Monday ever enter an American union except English Sciety is the debut of Mrs. when all three are in operation, graph in yesterday's issue of the Sun, rte at Chartres. The tragic circumstances under a series of disasters rendering Fitzgeorge, wife of the eldest son of the and will empty the dock in 1 1-4 hours. in connection to a telepho make it the most remarkable criminal separate existence impossible. 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The questing the board to prevent me or boiler plant consists of three 350-h.p. any of my family visiting Saint Marto the improvement of complexions. the extraordinary inquisitorial atti- owing to Britons' insatiable love of water tube boilers, which will furnish tins to spend Christmas, I wish t tude of the presiding judge, it serves as an object lesson, arousing the in-dignation of liberal-minded French-men at what they consider a terrible the eradication of wrinkles, the imnever break. steam for the engines of the main state with the authority of the Board provement of figures and the general pumps, and one auxiliary tubular of Health, that I was not prevented rejuvenation of the female form divine. boiler for the supply of the drainage from going on account of any expo and caisson pumps and the draft fan, Mrs. Fitzgeorge opens her "parlors" sure to smallpox. fault in the criminal procedure of this the United States wields over the Britalso for the pumps furnishing water today at No. 88 Brook street, where The message was received from some for washing out the dock and for fire party at Saint Martins, who was igno-protection. rant of facts, but willing to voluntee country. Balzac, Victor Hugo, and ish colonies, and that a majority of she is holding a sort of reception to a Zola have painted in indelible colors Irishmen would vote for federation ourious mob, all of whom are more of the avarice of the French peasant. Juwith the United States. unreliable information. less anxious to get within seeing and dicial annals teem with cases of sons or daughters doing away with their The article further says it would be W. H. MORAN. touching distance of the daughter-ininteresting to see what would happen if the United States should drop their 224 Duke street, St. John. law of "a regular right-down royal aged parents or grandparents to enter duke." upon the immediate enjoyment of their inheritance. But this is the first protectionist policy and should offer to FOUGHT WITH . KITCHENER UP Mrs. Fitzgeorge told me a story in Jamaica, Canada or even Australia the connection with her anxiety to "boom" time a man has been tried in France mmense bribe of admission on reci-THE NILE her trade among her own fashionable The principal difficulties encountered proceal terms to their vast, ever-exfor murdering his five little children, ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 24, 1901. acquaintances. Among other people beginning with the eldest, by succeswere in the masonry and concrete To the Editor of the Sun: to whom she has gone in order to ask work at the entrance, where the excasively cutting their throats while vation was made to a depth of 36 ft. Sir-With reference to your review of that they would use their influence to leeping, in order, as the judge himself SALVATION ARMY advance her business was her Serens below low water. The excavation was my book, "Incidents of the South Afproclaims, to marry his mistress, a woman of reputed wealth, who did not Fed Five Thousand People in Cleve-44 ft. wide and 164 ft. long, and was rican Campaign," in which you say 208 ft. from the present shore line in that if I had served in Egypt, the book 0-5 Highness Princess Edward of Saxe-Weimar. vant to wed a man with a family. the harbor. The foundation soil is of which you hold so favorable an Princess Edward was quite interest-Brierre, the accused, is a hard-headed. land . :0hlo. hard, white clay, and into this there opinion might have been better, I ed, though regretful to hear that a reticent peasant, the owner of a small was run a cut off wall, 3 ft. wide and admit that if in the busy life of camps woman of Mrs. Fitzgeorge's rank farm near the picturesque village of CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 25 .- The Salshould take to business, and inquired the nature of the profession that she the same depth, extending across the I had found time to become what you Corancez. He emphatically declares vation Army gave a Christmas dinner entrance and abutments, to prevent say I am not-"a student of recent the leakage of water between the con-British history"-my opinions might his innocence, stating that he is the to five thousand people in this city tohad chosen. Falteringly the younger victim of the hatred of his townsfolk, day. Two thousand were assembled orete and the clay, which might occur be more convincing. I am, however, woman announced that she was about who, at the instigation of another in the central armory, where they by reason of the formation of a seam sufficiently familiar with the subject to open rooms in Brook street for the peasant, one Lubin, the father of the were served, and the remaining three at that point. to understand the good that has retreatment of the complexion, the figure woman he wanted to marry, the man thousand were sent baskets of prosulted from the policy of England in land and other property outside the The floor of the engine room is 10 ft. and the hair. whom he accuses of being the real visions. above the bottom of the dock, and Egypt. As to serving in that land, I "Dear me, dear me," quoth the prinmurderer of his five children, con-At the armory Col. Myron T. Her-22 1-2 ft. below the top. The walls of have sailed up the Nile and followed Charter in so far as relates to the quali-the engine room are of concrete from in the footsteps of Kitchener across fication, status, powers and election of cess, "I am very sorry to hear that, cealed in his stable the blood-stained rick made a brief addresss on the I am afraid I can't help you, my dear. work of the Salvation Army. The folblade of a plough with which the 11 to 16 ft. in thickness, and in the the desert to Khartoum, and if my its Directors; authorizing a further is-Now, if it had been something nice orime was committed, and placed lowing telegram was received by Col. walls and floor there is a cut off of present feeble effort interests the readand quiet, like boots, or even hats, I other blood-stained objects on the pre-Herrick during the day from Frederick mement mortar 3 in. thick. A syphon ing public of St. John, I hope to give the purpose of aiding in the acquisition would not have minded.| But the idea Booth Tucker in New York: "In behalf them later a story of campaigning on its burning sands, but I will tell the tale from "the standpoint of a bloom-ing with its landed, mineral, timber, mises, thereby providing a chain of is provided to take care of any seepof your selling dreadful things like circumstantial evidence. of 150,000 guests gathered around our age of water into the engine room that for the face! It is really shock-Christmas tables the Salvation Army JUDGE ACCUSES PRISONER. The boilers are supported on a foundng!' sends Mrs. Herrick and yourself greeting," Irishman please. Brierre's only surviving child, a ing for the new year in appreciation of ation of concrete, 7 ft. in thickness, After a great deal of explanation which rests upon a timber grillage Yours sincerely, and persuasion, Mrs. Fitzgeorge par-tially succeeded in making the sadly be vildered princess believe that selling young Parisian shopgirl, strongly afyour generous sympathy in the welfare supported by piling. In this bed of firmed her father's innocence. The of the working classes. We thank you evidence so far seems decidedly against for your generous assistance. We J. J. HART. ncrete is formed the air duct for the complexion renovators and perfumes was quite as respectable a means of forced draft. Brierre, but this is no palliation of the THAT ST. MARTIN'S AFFAIR. pray God to spare you many years of The head of the dock and the side conduct of M. Belat, the presiding continued usefulness slopes for about 60 ft. from the head, To the Editor of the Sun: judge, who at the outset positively sarning one's living as dealing in are protected by concrete filling back of the altars, and at the point of junc-Sir,-Will you kindly allow me / stated to the jury that he was himself boots. Still the latter shook her head QUREN'S HEALTH mall space to correct a wrong which doubtfully and said: already convinced of Brierre's guilt. tion of the timber work and masonry "Well, of course, I will do what I can for you, my dear, but I don't think The judge refused to allow the jurors has been done the St. Martin's Telea wall of concrete is built back of the slopes, but the filing back of the altars in the remainder is made of earth ex-of the case as far as I can learn are as Is All That Could be Expected-Her to examine the premises where the that I could come to you myself. I am too old." Majesty's Wholesale Christorime was committed, and conducts the trial as if he were a prosecuting mas Gifts. follows :- Mr. Moran asked the Tele-During their conversation the Duke The bottom and slopes of the basin are supported by piles, on mid-ship attorney, working tooth and nail to bone office here to send for Capt. B. bring home to the accused one of the

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LONDON, Dec. 25.-Queen Alexandra man crimes heard of since is making excellent progress toward Medea of Colchis slaughtered the children she bore to Jason. The extrarecovery, but will not be able to be out for a few days. ordinary judge whose method would

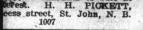
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of Cambridge was announced.

"No! no!" answered the duke of the daughter-in-kaw, with desperate as don't toil of the trumber, spaced every i ft., to ony. "For heaven's sake, don't toil of the keel and sale and sale blocks. Every i ft., to office there and talk to him. This was done and Capt. Vaughan came to St. Martins Central and talked direct to Mr. Moran at St. John. Later there By order of the beard,



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I do; and that is enough for you to convict him." And again, "Oh, oh, your pretended robbers only wounded you and did not kill. Well had I been in their place. I would not have missed the royal family made generous gifts killing you; you may feel sure of that." Strange to say, the conduct of the

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regiments of the household troops. judge causes great delight among the townsfolk of the accused, and when counsel for the defence objected to the ruling of the bench and observed htat his client had a right to express his indignation and that he wept each time that his dead children were spoken of, the audience in the court house began to yell with fury at the pris Health Cannot be Good-Digestion oner, shouting "Kill him, kill him." and a venerable, mild-mannered gentleman with white mustache called out, "Enough, enough; let him be guillotined right away." Judge Belat

ued in the stuffy little court house within a stone's throw of Chartres cathedral. HORRIBLE SCENE.

and Other Bodily Functions Can-Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. smiled, rang his bell, and finally re-The character of food, sedentary habits stored order, and the trial was contin-

The accompanying derangements are indiges-tion, dyspepsia, stomach troubles, liver and kidney diseases and an endless amount of During a brief visit yesterday to pain and suffering. Poisonous impurities, Chartres, which is only a two-hour when left in the blood, are bound to find journey by rail from Paris, I was en-abled to see one of the most gruesome lodgment in some weak spot of the system and the result is disease of the most deadly and tragic feature of French criminal nature. procedure. Brierre, the prisoner accusrdering his five children, was It is a serious matter to neglect constinu tion. You may do so for a time, only to find led from the court room and stripped that your health has been undermined by in an ante-chamber, they re-clothed bodily derangements of the most fatal kind. him with the garments which he wore You should have a movement of the bowels

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when found lying helpless in his farm-ward the day after the erime. The wretched man was brought with tears in his eyes before the bench, in blouse, shirt and trousers all besmeared with dried and crystallized blood, while Dr. every day. To accomplish this, avoid con-centrated foods, use vegetables and fruits freely, and take one of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills before retiring, two or three times a week, or oftener, if required. Dudefroy and other chemical experts Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are not an

dried and crystallized blood, while Dr. Dudefroy and other chemical experts raised his arms, bared his sleeves and disclosed the blood-stained undershirt. At last the judge himself walked down from the bench, got on his knees be-fore the prisoner and began fingrering him all over and pointing out to the jury what stains were, in the opinion of experts, those caused by the blood of his dead children and those which were supposed to be made by his own alleged assailant. The scene was so appalling that an eminent Parisian dramatic critic with whom I went to the courr house re-marked, "Good heavens, this is too frightfui; if such a scene were put on the stage of the theatre no Parisian audience would stand it." To make matients still more lugubrious, a large table stood in the court room, upon which were displayed, as in a chamber of horrors of some dime museum, the blade of a plough, with which the judge declares the prisoner cut his children's throats, and the huge mal-let with which he is charged with hav-ing beaten out their brains. Both were splattered with blood and hair. Also on the table were blood-stained pieces of wrapping paper and other stage properties of this extraordinary crime. The expert evidence, as usual, was

properties of this extraordinary crime. The expert evidence, as usual, was negative, but still created doubt in favor of the accused, which in an Am-

how this murderer entered the room; Chapel Royal in St. James' palace and How long the poor old duke can be

throats. If you don't believe it, why, Duchess of Connaught at Clarence law's venture is uncertain. I have always heard, however, that he is an the long floor timbers. The Queen sent an enormous quanardent newspaper reader. This being tity of toys, with autograph cards, to the case, his ignorance cannot long remain intact. the children's hospitals in London, and

I am told that the favorite material for smart dresses with fashionable women in New York just now is black velvet. Whether this fact is the reason for English women also having recently displayed a fancy for this rich and beautiful fabric, I do not know, but at any rate in smart assemblage notice that the best dressed of the dames present are magnificent in plain, but beautiful robes of either panne velvet or the more ordinary form of silk velvet, such as our grandmothers

used to wear. Even quite young wom fectual. en are going in for velvet gowns, and it is undoubtedly becoming to most not be Properly Performed-Dr. It is undoubtedly becoming, figures and all complexions.

Mrs. Ronalds gave a party last week and among the guests was the Prin-The character of food, sedentary habits, and neglecting the calls of nature may be set down as the sual causes of constitution dark brown velvet trimmed with sables set down as the usual causes of constipation and a big white felt hat also trimmed with sables and ruchings of brown chiffon. A big bunch of waxy gardenias was tucked under the brim against her hair, and she carried a sable muff. Mrs. Cosmo Gordon Len-nox, whom you in New York once knew as Marie Tempest, was also at Mrs. Ronalds's in a princess gown of the richest black velvet, with not a hint of trimming or ornamentation to break the exquisite quality of the material or the perfection of its fit. She wore some lace at her throat and a stole-like boa of blue fox fur. Her hat was black, with masses of cloudy lace rosettes and an enormous white aig-rette springing from a sort of cup-like ament of diamonds and pet.

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"Why is that picture turned toward the wall?"

"Oh, that is a having scene, and we have to hide it whenever Uncle Thomas visits us, because he is a hay fever sufferer "\_Detroit Free Press

ordinary judge whose method would under almost any other judicial pro-cedure than that of France furnish grounds for a new trial, breaks forth in anery expletives saving: "This is top of the long floor timbers, and be-tween each main slope timber is an more did not know the nature of the later dined quietly with the Duke and kept in ignorance of his daughter-in- intermediate slope, framed into a filter conversation between Mr. Moran and which is also framed into the sides of The floor is made of 4-in. oak plank,

spiked to joists, whilh rest upon and who, I understand, is a board of health are bolted to the longitudinal caps of the piles. The surface of the floor slopes from the centre to each side, and drains into the side drains of the dock. These again empty into a main cross drain which leads to the tunnel under the pumps. In this manner it is Skillen, and he had to act on the in-

possible to keep the floor always dry, making it suitable for working under formation in the interest of the pubthe keel of a vessel. MCLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM

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But one hour, the mother's own, Must belong to her alone. When she sees each sunny head Safe and cosy in its bed,

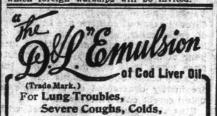
Then the world may do its worst, God and she have had them first,

And her bairns are folded fair In the tender Shepherd's care.

God and she above them stand, They are safe on every hand;

Kneeling for them at the throne They are her's and God's alone;

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Capt. Vaughan. As to the message sent to the board of health I am at liberty to say it was from Mr. F. M. Cochran officer at St.' Martins, and has no con-

nection with the telephone office whatever, and he states his information was not gained from the telephone office or any one in connection with it. He says his information was from W. E.

lic. In conclusion, I would say I think a man should in such cases ask the nanagement for an explanation before

writing such an article. St. Martins Telephone Co., Ltd., A. W. MCMACKIN.

Secretary St. John. N. B., Dec. 24th, 1901. Children Cry for

CASTORIA. KILLED BY A HORSE.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 25.— While caring for his horse in his stable at Kittery, Maine, today, Judge Samuel B. Neal was kicked in the head and afterward stamped to death by the animal. The body was ter-ribly crushed, every rib being broken and the skull fractured. Mr. Neal was a re-tired coal merchant and judge of the Kittery police court, having also been prominent in locat affairs.

local affairs. He was a member of the Second Christian. Church, where he was superintendent of the Sunday school. He was born in Portsmouth and was graduated from Phillips Exceter Academy and Harvard University. He leaves a mother and one sister.

# PRAYING FOR MISS STONE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Letters received in this city by natives of Armenia contain the information that the people of the East are still greatly agitated over the abduction of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the missionary, and her companion, Mme. Tsilka. Throughout Armenia and the Turkish empire, Christians have assembled daily in their places of wor-ship, since Sept. 3, to pray for the deliver-ance of Miss tSone and her companion. Special services of prayer were held today in Beyrout and insevery Christian church in the Orient, in pursuance of the plan formu-lated several weeks ago.

DEATH OF JENNIE JUNE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .-- "Jennie June" Croley, journalist and organizer of woman's clubs, died today in this city from heart disease. Mrs. Croley, who was 72 years old, was born in England. She became a newspag writer in this city under the nom de plume of "Jennie June" in 1855, and

BATHURST PERSONALS.

Christmas holidays at Sussex. William J. LePlante, who has been eriously ill, is improving. Harry Williamson is home from col-

ege for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Rive, Fred Young and ed Kingdom at the end of the century Edward Fitzpatrick of Caraquet spent exceeded 800,000, a rise of half a milseveral days in Bathurst this week.





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Coants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 1st, hast. The business will be continued by Geo. N. Erb, at the old stand, Stall A. City Market, where he will be pleased to receive consign-ments of Country Produce to sell, and guar-antees to make prompt returns at the best possible prices





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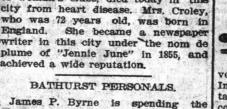
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Cleared. At New York, Dec 21, str St Quentin, Ben-nett, for St John; schs Harry W Lewis, Ward, for Elizabethport; Thistle, for St John.

At Mobile, Dec 21, schs Boniform, Clark, for Havana; 19th, Arona, Spurr, for Cieu-

Sch Avalon, 116, Howard, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Sch Demozelle, 163, Benjamin, from Digby to Roston, piling-for harbor. Sch Wm L Elkins, 229, —, from Vineyard Haven, J W Smith, coal. Sch John C Cottingham, 189, Lunn, from Beston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Onward, 92, Wasson; from Newport, J W McAlary Co, bal. Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Bos-ton, P McIntyre, bal. Coastwise-Schs Athol, 70, Smith, from Ad-wocate Harbor; Arminta, 15, Guptill, from Grand Harbor; Meteor, 12, Griffin, from Morth Head; Ada M, 17, Johnson, from Grand Harbor. for Havana; 19th, Arona, Spurr, for Cieu-fuegos. At Carrabelle, Fla, Dec 21, sch Fred H Gibson, Publicover, for Las Palmas. NEW YORK, Dec 23-Cid, tug Gypsum King, for Hantsport; schs Phoenix, for Partsboro; Gypsum Empress, for Windsor. SALEM, Mass, Dec 23-Ard, schs Sarah Potter, from St John for New York; Ade-lene, from do for do; Alaska, from do for do; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from do for do; Silver Spray, from do for do; Rosa Mueller, from do for do; E C Gates, from St John for Providence; Morancy, from do for New-port.

Grand Harbor.

Cleared.

Dec 24-Str Dunmore Head, Burns, for Dublin and Belfast. Coastwise-Schs Little Annie, Poland, for At Havana, Dec 14, sch M.D S, Gould, for

Coastwise-Sche Little Annie, roland, lor West Isles; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River. Dec 26-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Str Huron, Dorward, for Cape Town. Pensacola. At Mobile, Dec 24, sch Britannica, Mc-Dade, for Manzanillo. At New York, Dec 24, bgt Curacoa, Olsen,

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

At Philadeiphia, Dec 24, str Ther, Bou-langer, for Sydney. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Cld, schs Phoenix, Newcomb, for Parrsboro, NS; Gypsum Em-press, Gayton, for Windsor, N S; Gypsum King, Blizzard, from Hantsport, N S. At Hillsboro, Dec 21, str Bratsberg, Bjon-

At Hillsboro, Dec 21, str. Bratsberg, Bjon-ness, from Philadelphia. HALIFAX, NS, Dec 23-Ard, strs Corinth-ian, from St John for Liverpool (to sail 8 a. m. 24th); Silvia, from New York. HALIFAX, NS, Dec. 23-Ard, strs Bona-vista, from Boston; Glencoe, from St Johns, and cld for Gloucester, Mass; Corsair, from NF; schs Columbia, from St Jacques, NF, Gloucester, and cld for Bay of Islands, NF, HALIFAX, NS, Dec 24-And, str. Glencoe, from St Johns, NF, and cld to return; schs Speculator, from Gloucester for Banks, for shelter; Bertha D Nickerson, from Bay of Islands, NB, for Boothbay, for shelter; from Selled, Land tarson; Yrom Hallfay 24th inst strs Corinthian.

From Halifax, 24th inst, sirs Corinthian, for Liverpool; Evangeline, for St John; Sil-via, for St Johns, NF. HALIFAX, Dec. 25.- Sid, strs Hackney, for Nantes and Rotterdam; Bonavista, for

#### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Demerara, Nov 26, sch Hugh John Rit-sey, from P E Island, and sld Dec '3 for

sey, from P E Island, and sld Dec '3 for Marbados. At Cardiff, Dec 20, str Hestia, Ferguson, from St John, NE. At Fleetwood, Dec 21, bark Pehr Brahe, Westerland, from Chatham, NE. At Mumbles, in the roads, Dec 21, bark Ole Smith Ploug, Hansen, from Tusket, NS. At King Road, Dec 19, bark Sif, Hager, from Pictou for Sharpness. At Barbados, Nev 30, sch. Wm F Green, Nelson, from St John via Jonesport; Dec 4, and Barbados, Nev 30, sch. Wm F Green, Nelson, from St John via Jonesport; Dec 4, and Barbados, Nev 30, sch. Wm F Green, Nelson, from St John via Jonesport; Dec 4, and Lizzie Burrill, Rice, from Buenos Ayres for Mobile, and sid 5th; Dec 6, sch Hilda C. Corkum, from Paspebiac. LiveRPOOL, Dec 22-Ard, strs Ulunda, from Halifax via St Johns, NF; 25rd, Lord Londonderry, from Halifax. SWANSBA, Dec 24-Ard, strs Ulunda, MailBOURNE, Dec 24-Ard, previously, ship Norge, from St John, NE. At Port Natal, Dec 10, str St Nicholas, Altree, from St John via Table Bay. At St Helena, previous to Dec 24, bark Eva Lynch, Hatfield, from Port Victoria for LiveRPOOL, Dec. 24-Ard, str Vancou-

London. London. Livier, 26. – Ard, str Vancou-ser, from Portland. MOVILLE, Dec. 25. – Ard, stmr Tunisian, from St John via Halitar for Liverpool. DEMERABRA Dec. 24. – Ard, stmr Tunisian, from St John via Halitar for Liverpool. DEMERABRA Dec. 24. – Ard, stmr Tunisian, from St John via Halitar for Liverpool. DEMERABRA Dec. 24. – Ard, stmr Tunisian, from St John via Halitar for Liverpool. DEMERABRA Dec. 24. – Ard, stmr Tunisian, from St John via Halitar for Liverpool. DEMERABRA Dec. 24. – Ard, stmr Tunisian, from St John via Halitar for Liverpool. DEMERABRA Dec. 24. – Ard, stmr Tunisian, from St John via Halitar for Liverpool. DEMERABRA Dec. 24. – Ard, stmr Tunisian, in port at Hong Kong, Nov 9, ships Geo T Hay, Spicer, for New York; bark Geberga, McKenzie, from Manila (ard 4th) for New York. Passed Lizard, Dec 21, str Storm, King, Croeby, from Antwerp for Boston. In port at Rossrio, Nov 10, bark Gazelle, Green, from Montreal.

channel buoy No C3, an iron spar in main ship channel, has been moved 100 feet in a westerly direction, and is now in 23 feet of water at mean low water. About two weeks' time will be required to make the necessary dredging in vicinity of these buoys, when they will at once be replaced in their former positions. tripod will be erected as soon as A new

possible. Notice is also given that Breaker Ledge No 1, a black spar, is reported adfirt from its position at the entrance to Carver's Har-bor. It will be replaced as soon as practi-

bor. It will be replaced as soon as pract-cable. PORTLAND, Dec 24-Chandler's Bay, Ms: Notice is hereby given that Kelps' Ledge buoy, spar, black, No 3, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. BOSTON, Mass, Dec 22-Commander Mer-riam of the First Lighthouse district gives notice that the Brothers bell buoy, at the entrance to Englishman's Bay, Me, which was reported not sounding Nov 7, has been replaced by another buoy. The Scutheast Rock buoy, a red and black horizontally striped second class nun, which was reported adrift from its position, of Petit Manan, Me, Nov 30, has also been re-placed by another buoy.

### MARRIAGES

LEAVITT-LARTLEY-At the parsonage, St. George, N. B., Dec. 24th, by A. H. Lavers, David Leavitt and Miss Elizabeth Lartley, both of Back Bay, Charlotte Co.

QUINN-LEWIS.-On the 12th inst., by the Rev. Go. Steel, at the residence of Wm. Hickman, Kennedy street, city, John Quinn to Miss Mary Ann Lewis, both of St. John. to Miss Mary Ann Lewis, och of St. John. SMITH-ZWICKER.-In Eastport, Me., Dec. 12th, by Dr. E. M. Small, city clerk, Ver-nor. Smith of Londonderry, N. S. and Sadie E. Zwicker of Grand Manan, N. B. WILSON-MCLEAN-On Dec. 23, at the Bap-tist church, Hampton, by Rev. Mr. Shaw, Dr. Edson M. Wilson of this city to Leia. eldest daughter of Jas. McLean, Hampton

DEATHS

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 22-Sid schs Pardon & Thompson, R D Spear, Onward, Frank and Ira, Joe, Three Sisters, Glenrosa, Belle Wooster, Lila B Hirtle, Nellie Eston, Susie Prescott, Avalon, Kolon, Vineyard, Lanie Cobb, Ophir, Annie A Booth and Sarah Eaton. From Boothbay, Me, 22nd Inst, schs Clif-ford C, for Boston; Frauline, for St John, NB. AKERLEY.— Suddenly, in this city, on Christmas morning, Moses A. Akerley, leaving a wife to mourn her loss. BLACK-Entered into eternal life on Tues-day, Dec. 17th, at Fair Haven, Horace K., eldest son of Lawrence and Bessie Black, aged 4 years, 4 months. 30UCHEN-At Second Falls, Char. Co., Dec. 22nd, James Bouchen, a highly respected cilizen of the place, aged 68 years. NB. From Boston, 21st inst, strs Anglian, for London; Bonavistä, for Halifax. BOSTON, Dec 22-Sld str Ultonis, for Liverpool; schs Annie M Parker, for St Pierre, Miq; Jessie L Smith, for Sydney, C B; Frank W, for Sackville; Frances A Rice, for Weymouth; B B Hardwick, for An-napolis. JLINE. At Deer Island, N. B., Dec. 11th, Nellie, daughter of James and Almira Cline, aged 14 years, 10 months. JoHNSON.-At Bridgewater, Mass., Dec. 21, James Johnson, aged 50 years, leaving a wife and three children. LOYD.-At Deer Island, N. B., Dec. 19th, Katherine Loyd, aged 65 years. C. B; Frank W, for Sackville; Frances A Rice, for Weymouth; B B Hardwick, for An-napolis.
Sid from Roads, brig Ohio, for Bear River; sohs Eat, Native American and Gen Scott, for Calais.
From Manila, Dec 19, ship Ellen A Read, McQuarrie, for Puget Sound.
From City Island, Dec 22, schs Thistle, for St John; Georgie D Loud, for Eastport.
BUENOS AYRES, Nov 27-Sid, barks Mal-wa, for Boston; 28th, Altona, for do.
From Boston, 28td inst, strs Aladdin, for Louisburg, CB; St Croix, for Portland, East-pert and St John.
From Boston, 28td inst, strs Boston, for Yormouth, NS; sch Geneva, from Sierra Leone, and Helen W Martin, for Baltimore.
From Buenos Ayres, Nov 27, sch Major.
Pickands, Holden, for New York; barks Malwa, Parker, for Boston; 24th, Altona, Collina, for do.
From Port Eads, Dec 24, sch Zith, Altona, Collina, for do.
From Port Townsend, Dec 24, ship Owee-nee, Burchill, from Tacoma for Queenstown.
ST. VINDENT, C. V., Nov 29. - Sid, bark Pereiress, Davis, for Brava. McDOUGALL.-Suddenly, at Sackville, Tues-day, Dec. 24th, Bessie, wife of F. McDou-gall, of the Sackville branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

ROLLS-At Bay Road, Dec 6, Martha Rolis, aged 76 years and 8 months, widow of the late Wm. Rolls. WILSON-At Cumming's Cove, D. L. N. B., 14, Jennie G., relict of the late Frank Wil-son, aged 67 years, 2 months.

A DOCTOR VACCINATED HIMSELF

ON THE NOSE.

Queer, Accident Which Temporarily Retired a London Physician.

LONDON, Dec. 19.-A London medico his struck out a new line by vaccinating himself on the nose. He does not claim any credit for the innovation, however. Neither, to say the truth, is

Passed Sydney Light, Dec 24, strs Dun-more, Smith, from Sydney for Glasgow; Cape Breton, Reid, from Sydney for Port-iand. the example likely to be largely followed in fashionable or unfashionable The doctor was really the victim of a

curious accident. During a vaccina-tion sitting he absent-mindedly scratched his nose to allay a slight tickling ensation. Perhaps there was already an abrasion of the skin, of

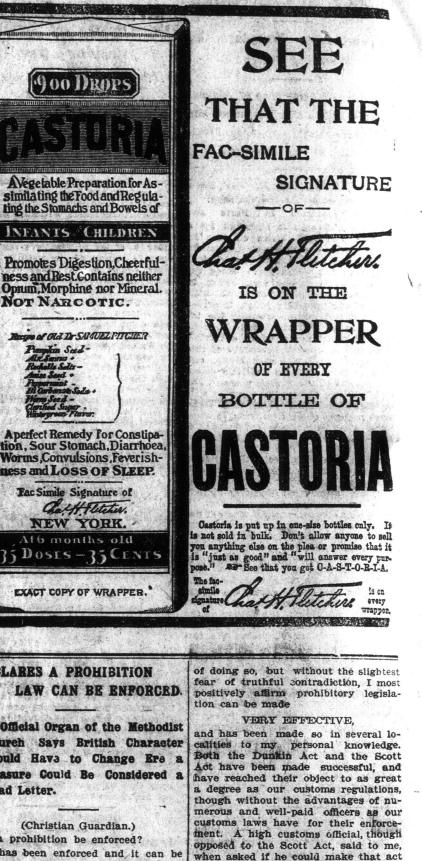
One of the Natural Defences of Con stantinople Which Has Been Strongly Strengthened by Art. (Philadelphia Press.) With the French fleet within striking distance of the entrance forts of the Dardanells, as the long, narrow neck of the bottle on whose base Constantinople is situated, is called, new interests centres in this fam

THE DARDANBLLES.

on whose base Constantinople is situated, is called, new Interests centres in this fam-ous strait and the part it has played and may play in eastern complications. The Sorgeous capital of the Sick Man of Europe is well guarded by nature. Situated on the European shore of the eastern entrance to the Sea of Marmora, Constantinople is reached from the Mediterranean through the forty-five miles of the Dardanelles and the mindred miles of the Dardanelles and the nundred miles of the Back Sea, Russia has but seventeen miles of the Bosphorus to traverse in case it desires to get at the soat of power of the moribund Turkish empire. So far as the Turkish navy goes, its old, worn-out and helpless tubs, that usually lie moored in the Golden Horn, are of no value for the protection of the straits is only word has a contrast to be sneezed at. The Dardanelles form a long, formous and marve passage, swept by a strong current. The Average width of the straits is only two miles, while at the mart west favor-able for forts and the most unfavorable for ships that may attempt to force a passage, for the latter would find it difficult to reach the for forts and the it guaging or down-ward fire, against which the thin armor of theirs at all with their guag, while being peculiarly susceptible to a plunging or down-ward fire, against which the thin armor of their decks could not protect them satisfac-torily. In 1878 Admiral Hornby, of the Brit-isin deck, when he led his squadron up the narrows, found that scarcely a gun in his feet could be trained upon the Turkish bat-teries on the cliffs. He had, of course, no occasion to fire a shot, the Turks, then in aliance with England, not opposing his pas-sage.

teries on the cliffs. He had, of course, no occasion to fire a shot, the Turks, then in aliance with England, not opposing his pasage. The function of the Dardanelles, that is solut an early absolutely on the strength of its forts. He found no fewer than 67 Krupp guns on one side of the strength of its forts. He found no fewer than 67 Krupp guns on one side of the strength of its forts. He found no fewer than 67 Krupp guns on one side of the strength of its forts. He found no fewer that solutan can rely absolutely on the strength of the channel. Moreover, the guns are mounted on eninences, giving them a plunging fire, and any man-of-war coming up must steam right toward them and traight away from them for the entire distance of the range. In addition to that, the channel between Chanak and Abydos is so tortuous that vessels have to steam at reduced speed while passing under the fortifications. These fortifications alone are supposed to make the Dardanelles secure. "On the whole, the passage of the Dardanelles is only possible to strongly armored single, and Turkey has at its disposal, at he lowest estimate, 200,000 armed men, who if the Sultan should be attacked, will, what were his sing, defend him with Ottoman ob wak spot in the defense of the Dardanelles, and if the lowest estimate in the Guilt of Sares of on the coast opposite the isle of Imbos of the Burdenelles, which is the exposure to attack from the rear which is the exposure to attack from the rear which is the exposure to attack from the rear of the forts on the European side. An army covered by a sufficient fleet might be and and the perinsula it would be an easy task to seize the earthworks on the Burdenelles, the forts on the coast opposite the isle of Imbos of the Burdenelles, it would be an easy task to seize the earthworks on the Burdenelles, the forts on the set of the forts in the fact on the rear which is these commanding forts in his hands, an enemy could subdue those on the opposite to the forts on the easter weat of the forts on the parta

enforce every provision of the Scott Act, and do it far more easily than I the strongest possible cause against prohibition admit that it is fairly en-forced outside of large cities. Such an great weakness in all prohibitory legadmission shows the possibility of en- islation in the past, and a weakness we must insist upon having replaced forcement. by available power. Appoint officials to enforce prohibitory legislation, and make it as much to their interests to Within British territory it should be solidly and solemnly declared at all times and in all places that all laws secure success as it is to customs offian be fairly enforced. The possibility cials, and soon we will see prohibition of enforcement, is always assumed in success. the enactment. The law-abiding char-Even under the grave disadvantages acter of British citizens is deep-seated, which the friends of enforcement have had to contend against in all our preand no argument on this problem of enforcement should assume it othervious prohibitory legislation, experi-ence proved that even a few deterwise. British laws must be enforced. or British character change. The Scott mined men, without fees or any finan-Act was a good law in our estimation, but it was poorly enforced, for reasons cial remuneration, can, and have, in many instances, made such legislation well known, and British communities "a terror to evil-doers, and a praise to them that do well." The recent decisvoted it out of existence, for BRITISH CHARACTER ion of the privy council has put this vill not tolerate non-enforcement. question on a solid vantage-ground, which it never before reached. What does experience teach us? We are in the advantageous position What is our duty now? f having much history to draw from. Imagine that activity which our op-We can avoid weaknesses which we ponents would display were an equivahave observed elsewhere. There are lent advantage given them; They would avail themselves of the oppor-tunities afforded to the utmost margin two elements of great importance in the problem of enforcement; the character of the law, and the determinaof their privileges, and do it immetion of the government. The law should be as free as possible from diately. I trust the prohibitionists will accept elements that are unreasonable or unyour judicious advice, and, while proceeding moderately and safely, add to their moderation and caution promptfair in their bearing on classes or localities. The law must commend itself to the common-sense and common ness, unconquerable energy, and deterconscience of the community. It must mination to secure an officiary whose not be rushed by extremists. Then, again, the government must be deterinterests shall lie in the honest and faithful enforcement of the prohibitory legislation which they may now secure. and forcefulness and diligence of the officials charged with the duty are PRESBYTERIAN CR EED REVISION nore important than penalties. Unreasonable penalties have always hinder-A Statement Issued by the U.S. £1,864,3 ed enforcement. We do not want to ouild on fines and imprisonments, but Committee Through Its on men of character and determination. 854.49 Secratary, GOVERNMENT MUST ENFORCE. 847,640 Some important distinctions should PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26 .- The Presby 603,210 be borne in mind. The legislature erian creed revision committee has 591,808 must legislate, and not the governthe following statement through its second ment. The government may propose legislation, and may press for it, but must enforce, not the legislature, not public opinion, not penalties, but the government and their officials. It is important therefore that me here is a provided to say that the committee on on Dec. 4 and remained in session until Dec. 14. The work accomplished at the meeting 1.112.476 1.109.52 389,468 important, therefore, that we have a wise and well-informed legislature consists of a brief statement of the reformed faith in untechnical terms, and also a de-383,247 and a determined government. The 293,066 members of both legislature and gov 277.884



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Church Says British Character Would Have to Change Ere a Measure Could Be Considered a

Dead Letter. (Christian Guardian.)

Con prohibition be enforced? It has been enforced and it can be enforced.

Even those who wish to make out

DECLARES A PROHIBITION

Nov 22, brig Clio, Ger-Demerara, Nov 22, brig Clio, Ger-r St Martins. Larbados, Dec 3, sch James M. Mür-r Pensacola; 4th, sok Comrade, Ox-Rum Cay; Talmouth, Remby, for

Turks Island. LIVERPOOL, Dec 21-Sid, str Siberian, for St Johns, NF, Halifax and Philadelphia. GLASGOW, Dec 21-Sid, str Concordia, for Halifax and St John. BEPEMUDA, Dec 23-Sid, str, Usher (from Cape Town), for St John, NB. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 21.-Sid, bark Nellie Troop, Sullis, for Newcastle, N S W.

FOREIGN PORTS. AN A C Arrived.

At Bridgeport, Dec 13, sch. Blanche Mor-ran, Wasson, from New York. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 6, bark Mary A Law, Hatfield, from St John. At New Orleans, La, Dec 21, str. Ely, Cora-

ng, from Celba. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 22-Ard, schs A P Emerson, from St. John for New fork: Etta A Stimpson, from do for City and: Ada Ames, from St. John for Cam-en; C R Flint, from New York, bound east lotter sched. sailed). THBAY, Me. Dec 22-Ard, sons Luta from St John, NB; Hattie C, from

Price, from St. John, NB; Hattie C, from do.
BOSTON, Dee 21-Ard, strs Pomeranian, from Glasgow; Sachen, from Liverpoól; brig Aquila, from Montague, PEI; schs Joseph B Maguire, from Tusket Wedge, NS; Aretic, from Charlottetown; Stanley Mac, from Georgetown; Nellie Carter, from Windsor; J L Colwell, from St John; Emulator, from Souris, PEI; Ellen L, from do.
BOSTON, Dee 22-Ard, str Boston, from Marmouth; schs St Anthony, from Meverie; Stella Maud, from St John; Priscilla, from do.
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BERMEN, Dee 22-Ard, str Mater Hall, from Advocate; F Richard, from Meterhan; Helem, from East Harbor, TI: Ernest T Lee, from Calais; Annie Gus, from Mork via. Flymouth and Cherbourg.
PORTLAND, Me, Dee 23-Ard, schs Alma and Annie M Allen, from Calais.
BONTSMOUTH, Me, Dee 23-Ard, schs Hunter, from New York; William Ber Grosse, from New York.
BORTMEND, Me, Dee 23-Ard, schs Hunter, from New York, William Jer, from Parrsboro for Boston; Wascauo, from New York; William Jer, From Stano, from Batrisboro for Boston; Wascauo, from Derchester for Salem.
WISCASS ET, Me, Dee 24-Ard, schs Sarah A Reed, J Arthur Lord, Sarah Eaton, Flyaway, and Clarz Jane, from New York for Calais; Sansie Prescott, from New York for Sa John.
BUENSNOS AYRES, Nov 28-Ard, bark Ar-

Cahniz: Sanie Prescott, from New York ion-St John. BUENOS AYRES, Nov 28-Ard, bark Ar-sontina, from Yarmouth, NS. BOSARIO, Nov 23-Ard, sch John B Coyle, from Yarmouth, NS. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 24-Ard Dec 23, Schn Ray G, from Parrsboro for Boston; Wascenc, from Dorchester for Salem, GLOUGESTER, Mass, Dec 24-Ard, sch Chara E Rogers, from Calais for Boston. ST VINCENT, CV, Dec 24-Ard, sch Chara E Rogers, from Durban for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 32-Ard, schs Cheronea, from Durban for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 32-Ard, schs Charlie Bucki, from Two Rivers, NS, for New York; Helena, from South Amboy for Frankfort; Abana, from New York for St John.

ier Frankfort; Abana, from New Fork for St John. BOSTON, Dec 24-Ard, str Mystic, from Louisburg, CB; schs Elvira J French, from Norfolk; Jennie C May, from Philadelphia. BOSTON, Dec 23-Ard, schs Anale Bliss and Ellen M Mitchell, from Weehawken. At Norfolk, Va. Dec 25, str Pydna, Cress-ley, and str Mantines, Pearce, from St John for Cape Town-to bunker. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 23, bark Argentina, Otersen, from Yarmouth, NS. At Rosario, Nov 23, sch John B Coyle, Bery, from Yarmouth, NS. At Key West, Dec 24, bark Stranger, Leible, from Barbados. At Porto Rico, about Dec 3, sch Margaret May Riley, Berry, from Mahone Bay. At Revana, Dec 16, sch Omega, Lecain, from Pensacola.

At Havan, Berner, Bern

Green, from Montreal. KINSALE, Dec 23-Passed, str Vancou-ver, from Portland for Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 23-Psd str. Lydia (?Pydna), from St John for Nortor. Article (1) yours), from st sound for Not-folk.
Pasead Sydney Light, Dec 25, str Kenti-gern, Parker, from St John, for Sydney.
MAURITUS, Nov. 7.—In port, schs Zeta, Salvage, from New York via Pernambuco, arrived Oct. 15, for Rodrigues.
CITY ISLAND, Dec. 25.—Bound east, tug Gypsum King, for Hantsport, NS, towing schs Gypsum Empress, Gypsum Queen, and Gypsum King for Windsor.
ACAPULCO, Dec. 1.—In port, bark Andor-inha, Nichols, for Portland, O., and United Kingdom, etc.

MEMORANDA.

for Curacoa. At Philadelphia, Dec 24, str Tiber, Bou-

Sailed.

Singdom, etc. BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 15.—In port, barks BUENOS ATRES, Nov. 16.-In port, Barks Sunry South, McDonald, for New York, with hides; Altona, Collins, for Boston; Frederica, Churchill, for —; Malwa, Parker, for Bos-ton; Ashlow, Larkin, for Delewara Break-water, bones, \$3,000.

REPORTS.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec 24-The Brit-ish steamer Raphael, Captain Graham, from St Lucia Dec 18, arrived here today with laborers for the dockyards.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 112 of 1901-Dominion of Canada-Ne No. 112 of 1991-Dominion of Canada-New Brunswick. 1. Partridge Island-Change in character-istic of fog alarm-On and after the 1st Feb-ruary, 1992, the steam fog whistle on Part-ridge Island, at the entrance to St John harbor, Bay of Fundy, coast of New Bruns-wick, will be changed to give blasts of five seconds' duration, with silent intervals of twenty to thirty, seconds alternately between them, instead of one blast of ten seconds every minute, as at present. This change will be made without further notice. The blasts when changed will be heard thus: Blast, 5 seconds; silent, 20 seconds; blast, 5 seconds; silent, 30 seconds. Lat N 45.13.54, lon W 66.3.10 This notice affects admiralty charts Nos 1551, 352, 353, 1651, 2492 and 2670; sailing directions for the SE coast of Nova Scotia and Bay of Fundy, 1894, page 307, and Cana-dian list of lights and fog signals, 1901, No 37. F. GOURDEAU,

F. GOURDEAU, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Department of Marine and Fisheries, Otta-wa, Canada, 11th December, 1901. WASHINGTON, Dec 21-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Dec 30, D01, the color of the light on the southerly end of the breakwater at the west-erly side of the mouth of Patchogue River, northerly side of the easterly part of Great South Bay, Long Island, will'be changed from white to red, without other change. BOSTON, Mass, Dec 21-Commander Mer-riam of the First Lighthouse district gives notice that Birch Point buoy. No 2, a red painted spar, which was reported broken of Nov 27, was replaced by another buoy Dec 16.

Nov 27, was replaced by another buoy Dec 16. NEW YORK, Dec 20-The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice that the experimental gas buoy placed at the en-trance to Gedney (cut) Channel, New York lower bay, on Nov 18, has been discontinued at that point and placed in 48 feet mean low water, about 200 feet ESEM B from Gedney Channel whistling buoy, on approximately the same bearings, as follows: Rockaway Point life saving station, NNEME: Rockaway Point life saving station, NNEME: Soothard light vessel, SSW2W. Navesink (southerly tower) light station, SW 28 and Hock light station, WMS: Romer Shoal light station, NW by W%W. The buoy is painted in black and white perpendicular stripes, and shows a fixed white light. Piots and masters of vessels are requested to inform the office of the Third Lighthouse district, Tompkinswille, NW by We have a stripes, and the buoy ar if it be

white light. Pilota and masters of vessels are requested to inform the office of the Third Lighthouse district, Tompkinsville, NY, of any accident to the buoy, or if it be dragged from its position. BOSTON. Dec 20-Commander Merriam, inspector of the First Lighthouse district, gives notice that the Ship and Barges tri-pod, painted black, 50 feet high, surmounted by a spindle 100 feet high, surmounted by a spindle 100 feet high, surmounted by a spindle 100 feet high, surmounted by a context in Eggemoggin Reach, Me, has blown down, and nathing is left but two short stubs. Notice is also given that on account of dredging operations in the main ship chanfull sized packages.

Notice is also given that on account or redging operations in the main ship chan-el, Boston harbor, the upper middle gas uoy has been moved 35 feet in a westerly irrection, and is now in 23 feet of water at nean low water; also from the same cause

perhaps he used more energy than he knew. At any rate, the lymph was introduced into the nose of the opera-The vaccine "took," and some time later it began to get in its work: The doctor became aware of the distressing, rather than alarming, symptoms, and the unnatural appearance of the vaccinated nose soon dispelled the mystery of the strange disease. For a few days, until the proboscis assumed a more normal aspect, the doctor turned over his patients to the care of a brother medico, and retired into private life.

IT IS IMPORTANT

To Know What You Are Taking When Using Catarrh Medicines. Catarrh is the short route to con-

sumption, and the importance of early and judicious treatment of catarrh. whether located in the head, throat or bronchial tubes, cannot be too strong-

ly emphasized. The list of catarrh cures is as long as the moral law and the forms in which they are administered, numerous and confusing, from sprays, inhalers, washes, ointments, and salves to powders, liquids, and tablets.

The tablet form is undoubtedly the most convenient and the most effec-tive, but with nearly all advertised atarrh remedies it is almost entirely a matter of guess work as to what

you are taking into your system, as he proprietors, while making all sorts of claims as to what their medicines will do, always keep it a close secret as to what they are.

The success and popularity of the new catarrh cure, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, is largely because catarrh sufferers who use these tablets know what they are taking into their sys-tems. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, are composed of Red Gum, Blood Root and similar valuable and antiseptic ingredients, and are pleasant to the taste, and being dissolved in the mouth, they take immediate effect upon the mucous lining of the throat, nasal passages

and whole respiratory tract. The cures that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have accomplished in chronic cases of catarrh are little short of remarkable, and the advantage of knowing what you are putting into

your stomach is of paramount import-ance when it is remembered that the occaine or morphine habit has been requently contracted as the result of using secret catarrh remedies. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets meet with ordial approval from physicians, be-

cause their antiseptic character render them perfectly safe for the general public to use and their composition makes them a common sense cure f all forms of catarrhal troubles. All druggists sell them at 50 cts. fo

CAUGHT IN MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Dec. 26 .- A'. J. Ayers,

the young messenger of the Union Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., who disap-peared Dec. 17 with \$2,000 of the bank's funds, was arrested here today. Ex-tradition proceedings will be institut-

hammed II. in 1453, and were erected by Ma hammed II. in 1453, and were rebuilt by Mohammed IV. in 1659 to protect his empin from the Venetians. Not being kept in got order they were unable to prevent the pai-sege of a Russian (in 1777) and the Englis sege of a Russian (in 1777) and the Englis sege of a Russian (in 1777) and the Englis sege of a Russian (in 1777) and the Englis sege of a Russian (in 1777) and the englis sege of a Russian (in 1777) and the Englis sege of a Russian (in 1777) and the Englis sege of a Russian (in 1777) and the english warships, but not until 1841 did the othe great powers join with her. Fearful of Rusian influence in the Ottoman empir England, France, Prussia and Austria bega to take an active interest in the Eastern siz tion, and the result of their interventio was a treaty between them, Turkey an Russia, drawn up in 1840 and 1841. All th powers agreed to observe the rights of the Porte to exclude from the Dardanelles an the Bospharus the warships of foreign ne

Porte to exclude from the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus the warships of foreign na-tions. This principle was reafilined by the treaty of Paris in 1856, and has been reaf-firmed by the powers in every treaty drawn up between them since. The United States was not a party to any of these treaties, and had always maintained its right to send men-of-war through the strait. In 1858 the frigate Wabash ran by the forts and up to Constantinople, the com-mander claiming the right to do so since his government was not a party to the treaties. The Porte received him in a not unfriendly manner, but did not abate its claims to ex-clude the war vessels of all nations.

DEATH'S HARVEST. Wealthy Englishmen Who Died During th

Year. The Daily Mail Year Book for 1902 has a summary of estates from £100,000 to £1,000, 00 upon which death duties have been levied in the year. The aggregate amount of the very rich estates of 1901 is not so large as that re-corded for 1900, which was an exceptional year, but the number and value of estates over half a million each reported in 1901 is somewhat above the average for the past ten years. Among the large fortunes charged with duty have been those of the following: Land Owners

Land Owners. The Marquis of Bute, aged 53.....f Baron Leconneid, 70 George Johnstone, 78, of Lathrisk, The Marquis of Bute, aged 53....£ Baron Leconfield, 70....£ George Johnstone, 78, of Lathrisk, N. B.... Captain Sir J. Warrender, 75, of Lochend, sixth bart. Col. Sir J. H. Thursby, first bart., 74.... Francis Stanier, 62, of Pellow Hall, Staffs....

Bankers.

Bankers. Sir Wm. Cunliffe Brooks, 80, first bart... James Stern, 65, of Stern Bros... Rowland Smith. 74, of Derby..... John Deacon, 75, of Williams Dea-con's Bank... The Earl of Harrowby, 64, of Coutts & Co... John Anthony Woods, 85, of New-castle-on-Type... J. W. Pease, 45, of Hodgkin & Co., Newcastle

Newcastle ..... Money Lenders.

uel Lewis, 63, of Cork street .. Thomas Kayler, 69, of Piccadilly. Manufacturers and Merchants Sir F. Cook, 84, drapery ware-300.291 1,600,000

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627,990

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accomplish their aim.

houseman. Baron Armstrong, 90, of the Els-wick Works. Baron Inverciyde, 71, of the Cun-ard Company. Paul S. Schilizzi, 59, of Constanti-1,399,946 1.038.369 902.902 L. Johnston, 61, inventor of

Boyril. Thomas Spancer, 76, Newburn Steel Works..... 850,197 577,196 Charles Wheatley, 88, Mirfield Col-553,766

Jieries. John Corbett, 83, Stoke Prior Salt Works. 412.972 Stock Exchange. Alfred Biedermann, 75...... 615,224

Books and Newspapers 839,522

G. M. Smith, 77, Smith, Elder & Co. Sir J. Jaffray, 83, Birmingham Daily Post Wm. Leithbridge, 76, W. H. Smith

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.-Graham Fenton was found guilty today of stealing \$8,900 from an Outremont farmer

named Thomas Hall.

consists of a orier statement of the reformed faith in untechnical terms, and also a de-claratory statement. The statement of the reformed faith is contained in sixteen ar-ticles, and the declaratory statement covers chap iii.; chap. x., sec. 3; chap. xxv, sec. 6 of the Confession of Faith, as specified in the assembly's instructions to the commit-tee; and also additional statements as to the 'gospel' and the 'Holy Spirit.' This work thus far done is altogether tentative, is not for publication and is to be considered at another meeting of the committee to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 5, 1902. The com-mittee also appointed a sub-committee of five, consisting of F. W. C Humphreys, Drs. McKibbin, Fisher, Niccoll and Moffatt, to prepare a tentative revision of the Confes-sion of Faith on the several points contained in the instructions of the committee above named, the same to be considered at the February meeting, along with the declara-tory statement." It is generally understood by the Presby-terian ministers in this city that the plan of the committee is to report the declara-tory to the next general assembly and side-track the revision movement until the as-sembly of 1903. The new creed men on the ernment are at the end of their consti-tutional term, and can only put themselves on record for our guidance as voters. Then we have our opportu-

track the revision movement until the as-sembly of 1903. The new creed men on the committee are aggressive and believe that the plan of campaign will best promote their desires and give relief at once to the attempt to deal with only a few points

> pilations of the provincial board of health show 433 cases of smallpox in Ontario. Five new cases are reported today from the eastern part of the province.

reach the purpose ?" This query suggests the impossibility

them. Many doubtfully inquire, "Is it possible to so secure the enforcement of such laws so as to even approximately

The following letter from Dr. T. G. Williams deals with this problem, and we give it space here. Dear Sir-Allow me to call the at-tention of friends of prohibition to your timely and sagacious suggestions.

in reference to their duty at the present hour, and the best methods to We need not refer to the great work We need not refer to the great work done in past years, its record is graven on society, but the changes effected, the advancement made, and the shift-ing of the battle-ground demand con-stant attention, so as to seize every advantage thus opened to us. I will

at the present, and but briefly with TORONTO, Dec. 26 .- The latest com-