the signature of de under his persince its infancy. eceive you in this. as-good" are but nger the health of inst Experiment.

ORIA

Castor Oil, Paret is Pleasant. It or other Narcotic destroys Worms arrhoea and Wind cures Constipation ood, regulates the and natural sleep.

A ALWAYS

th broken string; crescent, Mundy; wreaths from the widow, Senator and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Allison Wm, Powell, (Moneton), University, Charles Fawwers from Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly and Mrs. Thos. Murray; flowers from Mrs. David

lge Hanington of Dorches-

TILLE AND ACADIA.

LE, Dec. 21.-The follownswick students attending s for the Christmas holi-Downeyville; Trueman ansel Trenholm, George

Elgin; Warren rank Falkner, Sackville at Wellsley College, has R. Foote, a graduate who is a missionary in been ill with fever but i Mrs. Foote and children, still ill, and may have t s country in the near fu-

who has had charge of of J. D. Chambers during as returned to St. John. ebrated its 50th anniver day. Among the speake Mr. Johnson, Rev. M. Pap. Tingley, G. V. Rund hnston. George V. Rand. postmaster, being a char ndsome gold headed cane. red A. Lockhart, a well ich respected citizen and at his home in Hantsport aged 57. Another m tizen also died on Sunday. sifer, aged 56, of cancer. Margeson, Acadia '91, son

geson, Hantsport, now a orth Dakota, is the attor nsational political fight of gainst the mayor, who has oned to resign. e been brought against the young men who tampered

tric lights on the night of xhibition have been sus-Aordia for a year. White, Acadia '01, of Susspending a few days at of Prof. L. E. Wortman, ee of Chatham, N. B., is arents at Church street. ny has returned from a

Scovil, who have been

benefitted by their stay

fille sanitarium, returned on Wednesday. Morse, who graduated in June, has been pre-is church in Waterville

a course in a business Peter Innes has gone to Higgins, son of the late Higgins, who has some years at Honolulu, ly been appointed U. S. of the Manoa valley.

STORIA nfants and Children.

TEA.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY ST

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1903.

ALMS HOUSE.

Commissioners Visited the Institution Saturday Afternoon.

Christmas Tree Provided for the Children and Gifts for the Inmates-All Given a Splendid Time at the Home.

The Alms House commissioners and about fifty other citizens visited the Alms House Saturday afternoon. Christmas tree was provided by the commissioners for the children and gifts were made to each inmate. The visitors went through the institution, and several of them expressed satisfaction at the good condition in which it is. One remarked that the tidy and cheerful appearance of the rooms all cheerful appearance of the rooms all through the building reminded him of a large private home. The general condition of the building spoke well for the commissioners, and E. C. Woods and Mrs. Woods, the superintendent

There are at present about 165 inmates, and all were well and able to
enjoy thoroughly the Christmas festivities. The hospital, which was fitted
up about two years ago, when the
smallpox epidemic was raging in this
city, is kept in proper condition for the

Geo. A. Knodell, chairman of the board of commissioners, extended a welcome to the visitors. It was not for the commissioners, he said, to speak of the condition of the institution. The visitors were invited to inspect it and to judge for themselves.

Magistrate Ritchie and Rev. Dr. Raymond made short addresses in which they expressed appreciation of the excellent services rendered by those who were responsible for the well-being of the institution.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTATIONS.

okens of Goodwill Which Were

The employes of B. Carapbell, the more partner, with a Turkish lounge. H. Haston, head foreman in the St. John Iorn Works, was the recipient of a gentleman's dressing case. The particularly over the statement that United States marines have been or-

the matron of the General Public looked upon as reassuring, and it Hospital, Miss Mitchell, received from the nurses a sofa cushion, and from the house staff a rocking chair. The nurses' gift to the lady superintendent, Miss Hewitt, was a handsome sil-

Christmas eve Rev. Fr. Borgman, of St. Peter's Church, was presented by the Young Men's Association of that church, of which he is spiritual direcor, with a fur cap. The janitor, Wiliam McBey, was given a smoker's set. ter Jones was presented by four of his pupils with a nice case contes this thoughtful act.

In the two Carleton detention immion hospitals Christmas, the 116 patients were made happy by the kind-hess of the superintendent, Dr. Paul Faber. Candies, nuts and fruit were supplied and each child was given a toy of some kind, while others were iven books, games, etc.

Miss Jessle Silpp, organist of the

Miss Jessie Sipp, organist of the Carleton Free Baptist Church, was Christmas made the recipient of a purse of gold from the church and swer.

"Six months on Blackwells Island" ongregation.

"Six months on Blackwells Island
John W. Rush, foreman of the I. C. for all of you," snapped the court.

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited,

St. John.

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will

chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers,

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chop

very complimentary letter, accompan-ied by a \$20 gold piece, from Leinster Street Baptist Church as a Christmas remembrance of his voluntary services in the choir.

The boys' branch committee of the Y.

M. C. A. took occasion Thursday to re-member James Steele, the janitor, in a substantial way.

Robert Cochran, foreman of the line-men of the Street Rallway Company, was the recipient of an address and a handsome pipe and tobacco pouch from the men under his charge. Frank Shannon read the address, and Mr. Cochran expressed his appreciation of the kindly feelings which prompted the

Rev. B. N. Nobles and wife were re nembered by members of their congregation, who presented to them several gifts and \$23 in gold.

Appreciating the artistic manner is which Oak Hall's advertisements has graph composing room, F. C. Smith, who handles the advertising for Oak Hall, Friday presented a pair of Fownes' gloves each to W. W. Weyman and Joseph Seymour, "ad." men on that paper.

WAR INEVITABLE.

Fight Ere Long.

PEKIN, Dec. 27.-The opinion enter-

of winter gloves.

Driver William Nelson was given a him to place faith in the alarming relooked upon as reassuring, and it is believed that the efforts of the powers may still be successful in preserv-

ing peace. Special cablegrams published in this morning's newspapers record no important developments of the Far

"Alice Ben Belt" Had Lost a Drink NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Weeping as if her heart was breaking, one of the eleven women who, with five men were taining two silver-mounted pipes and arrested in a resort in Mulberry street a supply of tobacco. Mr. Jones greatly last night, was asked sympathetically police court today what was the cause

"I had just ordered a drink when the cops came and took me away." she re-"What is your name?"

"Alice Ben Bolt." Turning to one of the men prisoners, the magistrate asked, "Where are you

R. freight sheds, was pleasantly remembered by his associates, who presented him with a coon coat that will keep him warm during the cold winter days. BIG CONSERVATIVE VICTORY! Overcoats and Suits

North Renfrew Administers a Fatal Blow to Ross Government by 600 Majority.

Was a Liberal Seat, but It Vindicated Gamey With a Rush J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHER, 1999 and 201 Union Street, St. John --- Reported That Laurier Will Promptly Gall on Dominion Elections, ere the Revolt Becomes Still Greater.

PEMBROKE, Ont., Dec. 26.—The byelection in North Renfrew for the Ontario legislature today resulted in the
return of R. A. Dunlop, the conservative candidate, by over 500 majority,
with half a dozen polls to hear from,
which will probably increase his majority. The result is a big liberal sturand reduces the Ontario government's
majority to one on a vote in the house.
The election was a most exciting one

PEMBROKE, Ont. Dec. 26.—The thermometer reached thirty below zero today in many portions of the riging of North Repfrew, but this was nothing like the degree of frost experienced by the Ross government in the by-election for the legislature, held today. E. A. Dunlop, conservative was elected over Lorne Hale by about 600 majority. At the last general election the riding went liberal by 450 The total result was ascounding the conservative was a second of the riding went liberal by 450 the total result was ascounding the conservative was a second of the riding went liberal by 450 the total result was ascounding the conservative was a second of the riding went liberal by 450 th

Most Deadly Collision Ever Known in

the History of the Pere Mar-

quette Railway System.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 27 .-

near East Paris early yesterday morn-

The dead-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bald-

win, Milliken, Mich.; Louis Baldwin,

ter Jordan, Grand Rapids; Joseph Hull,

colored, Windsor, Ont.; Austin Wag-

ner, 192 Sixteenth street, Detroit, bag-

gageman; Chas. A. Stoddard. Detroit.

engineer, No. 6; Charles, A. Devine,

Burns, Detroit, fireman, No. 5; Peter W. Wierene, Grand Rapids; Geo. Palm-

The majorities so far as can be learnmometer registered 40 below zero the largst vote in the history of the riding was polled.

The majorities so far as can be ed tonight are as follows:

200) 200)		37. JA
	Con, Division. Dunlop,	I
16	Duniop,	H
w	Alice 55	
1	South Algoma 38	1.325
8	Bromley	
ıs	Cobden Village 15	
3	Daroharka tatanaki	10000
in	Pembroke, township 69	
ld	Pembroke, town 99	Party.
e.	Rolph 34	1.3
ıt	Ross	200
al	Petewa	
	Stafford 20	
0.		
to	Westmeath	댓-0
0	Wilberforce 133	Ph. 1
1-	North Algoma 2	130
	THE ANGEST OF EVERYOR PROVIDED A	
230		

MONTREAL, Dec. 27.—Lorne Hale, the defeated liberal candidate in North Renfrew, arrived in the city today. Interviewed, he stated that he had not been defeated by Mr. Dunlop, but by the record of the Ross government.

ning trains to see each other through the driving blizzard in time to even

slow down, and in a few moments word came from the conductor of No. 5 that they had crashed together and here was an awful loss of life. The westbound engine, No. 397, drove through No. 6's engine like a wedge, was enacted.

On account of the cold and stormy weather it was abandoned until this morning, when they went to work and standing the latter on edge like a wife and son, had spent Christmas in broken, twisted shell. The running Grand Rapids and were returning to gear was crumpled up like so much their homes at Milliken. Between the gear was crumpled up like so much twine. Great cast steel side rods bent man and wife, sitting on the top or the into many shapes and eyen the steel car seat and playing with a bank retires of the big driving wheels split ceived as a Christmas gift, was their little son. The crash came and all to hold an inquest. Beverley Robinson, who was about forty years old, and here hit has been living at Tonight the death list resulting from the head-on collision between two Pere The boiler of engine No. 397 turned Marquuette R. R. passenger trains over several times and the very force of the twisting impact seems to have ing stands at 22 with 29 persons inEngineer Waterman. He was flung 40 jured, several of them probably fatal-

sitting on the opposite side of the cab pile of wreckage. their son, Mililken, Mich.; Lester Williams, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Daisy Giles, Lowell, Mich.; Hurt Myers, Granville, or Lake Odessa Mich.; Walsteam-domes of each boiler blew off, releasing their contents, else there would have been added horrors from the blistering steam. No. 6, eastbound, was composed of a mail and baggage car, combination smoker, buffet parior car, day coach and diner. The bag-gage coach caught between the engine Grand Rapids; Wm. Melmrich, Detroit, baggageman; O. M. Gillet Burr Oak or Portland, Mich.; Allen H. Wells, Big Rapids, Mich.; Frank car, heavily bulkheaded, took the brunt partially unbroken. The big blind mail car, heavily bulkheaded, took the brunt of the blow, but withstood the crash, and communicated it to the smoker er, Detroit, American express agent on next in the rear. The smoker was No. 6; Wm. Smith, Saranac, Mich.; swent clear as the mall car telescoped

swept clear as the mail car telescoped its entire length and turned over at It was the most disastrous wreck in the north side of the track. The smoker man's carelessness or mistake is charged to the high wind, which extinman's carelessness or mistake is charged to the high wind, which extinguished the red signal light in the order to board at McCords station, where the west bound train was expected to stop to receive new orders. Two minutes before the train rushed by McCords the light was burning, says the operator there, but in that brief interval the blizzard that was raging extinguished it and train No. 5 ran by the station to crash into the east bound train No. 6. The trains, which were two of the finest on the system, were reduced to a promiscuous pile of broken and twisted timber and metal, with dead and wounded pinned down and crushed by the fragments of the heavy cars.

Five cars and two large locomotives were jammed into a space ordinarily occupied by three coaches and the rest end of the samour and train was stravelling down in grade at the rate of 80 miles an hour. The asstratour train was dimbine the rest and of the samour and crushed by three coaches and the rest hours to the samour across the rail.

heavy cars.

Five cars and two large locomotives were jammed into a space ordinarily occupied by three coaches and the wreckage was strewn across the railroad right of way from fence to fence.

When train No. 5, bound east, whizged by McCords, instead of stopping,

of a gentleman's dressing case. The presentation was made by Mr. Lattier, on behalf of the employes of the machine department.

The foreman of the Telegraph book and job room, Daniel McLean, was inevitable. The dispatcher's office and job room, Daniel McLean, was inevitable. The dispatcher's office and then there was but one action to take. The collision was inevitable. The dispatcher's office and then there was but one action to take. The collision was inevitable. The dispatcher's office and then there was but one action to take. The collision was inevitable. The dispatcher's office and then there was but one action to take. The collision was inevitable. The dispatcher's office and then there was but one action to take. The collision was inevitable. The dispatcher's office and then there was but one action to take. The collision was inevitable. The dispatcher's office and then there was but one action to take. The collision was inevitable. The dispatcher, then found that his red dispatcher, then found that his red light had been extinguished. He reported the fact and then there was but one action to take. The collision was inevitable. The dispatcher, then found that his red light had been extinguished. He reported the fact and then there was but one action to take. The collision was inevitable. The dispatcher, then found that his red light had been extinguished. He reported the fact and then there was but one action to take. The collision was inevitable. The dispatcher, then found that his red light had been extinguished. He reported the fact and then there was but one action to take. The collision was inevitable. The dispatcher, then found that his red light had been extinguished. He reported the fact and then there was but one action to take. The collision was inevitable. The found that his red light had been extinguished. He reported the fact and then there was but one action to take. The collision was the property of the fact and then there was been carrying at least 125 persons.

through the air struck the child, be-heading him. Mother and son were found together on the floor of the cafe

The first relief train sent out from feet over the fence at the edge of the here brought in the injured and those right of way. Moon, his fireman, was of the dead who could be recovered without the aid of the wrecking outand he, too, was thrown clear of the fit. The injured were rushed to hospitals, where everything was in readi-As the trains came together the ness for their reception. The second relief train, with the tool car and steam crane, was sent to the wreck as soon as the temperary hospital train had arrived there. Within 20 minutes the wrecking crew had taken out eight bodies, each one of them frozen stiff. They were brought here and Haif Way sent to the morgue. Shortly, before noon a third train from the wreck arrived with the last of the bodies, th of Engineer Stodard and Fireman Burn, which had been found beneath the wreckage of the engines.

General Superintendent Smith inter-viewed Operator Booth at McCords ast night and said today: "I have no reason to doubt the statement of Booth that his light was burning two minutes before No. 5 passe McCords and that the wind extinguish

been in the employ of the road set Superintendent Smith said: "This is the first wreck in which the Pere Marown train."

ed it. He is an old operator and has

OF INTEREST TO N. B. TEACHERS.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 28.-The

While the Christmas Sales were far beyond our expectations, All the Bargains in Suits and Overcoats are not goneyet. All broken lines have been greatly reduced in price.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, MEN'S SUITS, MEN'S REEFERS.

\$3.75 to \$15.00 4.00 to 15.00

DROWNING.

Terrible Skating Accident at Half-way River Lake, Near Parrsboro.

Vain Effort to Rescue His Son -James Lockhart Was

Official communications received here from high sources may that the Japan-time from high sources may the like the field of the high sources may the like the field of the high sources may the high s

was inevitable. The dispatcher's office called for medical aid and gave orders is a high embankment, preventing a view of the track ahead. When the branch at the depot and get the wrecking outful under steam. They then waited for the word they knew must come.

Wenty-nine Others

Was inevitable. The dispatcher's office called for medical aid and gave orders is a high embankment, preventing a view of the track ahead. When the engines met, one turned completely over and lay headed in a direction opposite to that in which it had been waited for the word they knew must come.

Was inevitable. The dispatcher's office called for medical aid and gave orders is a high embankment, preventing a view of the track ahead. When the engines met, one turned completely out, but the boy was so far gone that he could not let go of the ice to grasp lit and as a last resort the board was shoved over the hole and the father started to reach the boy. Just as he travelling. The other climbed the was about to take hold of him the board broke and father and son disaphoration. was about to take noid or him the and fired a shot from a revolver into, beard broke and father and son disappeared under the ice, never to be seen.

In the cafe coach of the ill-fated eastbound train, which was domolished as the reason of the fired as the reason of the fired as the fired a shot from a revolver into, her temple from which she died this peared under the ice, never to be seen.

All the cafe coach of the ill-fated eastbound train, which was domolished as the reason of the fired a shot from a revolver into, her temple from which she died this peared under the ice, never to be seen.

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All the cafe coach of the ill-fated eastbound train, which was domolished as the reason of the cafe coach of the ill-fated eastbound train, which was domolished as the reason of the cafe coach of the ill-fated eastbound train, which was domolished to take noid of the idea. In the cafe coach of the in-taste coming dark, but searching parties castbound train, which was domolished as far back as the rear of the formula of the most shocking try to recover the bodies. They work-try to recover the bodies. They work-try to recover the bodies at night and then of the many tragedies of the wreck ed until ten o'clock at night and then was enacted.

> Half Way River for four or five years, come to the assistance of his mother, where he was employed in the mill of who braced herself against the door, the Newville Lumber Co., and Clifford. fourteen months old. This is a very er and eldest son, who were the bread Eardley then walked from the house vinners of the family, leaves them in to a nearby saloon, where he was arbad position, and they have the sym- rested. athy of the entire community in their sad affliction.

Jas. Lockhart, the third victim, formerly belonged to Canning, but has been in these parts four or five years, and has two brothers now living at River. He was unmarrie and about thirty years old.

DIGBY.

John Doe of Legal Notoriety in Jail-Schooners in Collision.

DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 28.-John Doe hailing from New York, was arrested at Digby today, charged with the theft of a horse and wagon from James Bain of Yarmouth. Doe drove from Yarmouth to Meteghan, where he left the horse and carriage. Heretolore John Doe has been a fictitious character in the law courts, but there is nothing unreal about his namesake who occupies a cell in the lockup to-

night.
The schooner Glenbra, Capt. Star FREDERICTON, Dec. 28.—The committee on text books appointed by the Provincial Institute at its last session here in June, 1902, will convene at the education office tomorrow morning. loaded with piling. The Potter was cut to the water's edge and her cap-tain narrowly escaped being crushed. She will be unloaded and repaired,

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Daily Mail's Fredericton.

It is said that when Bre'r Hawke heard the result in North Renfrew he threw several fits and smashed the telephone.—Moneton Times,

LONITON, Dec. 85—The Daily And South Children and the control of the cap. All for China will join forces with Japan and the last forty years. The chall was unanimously presented to him by his colleagues in the council.

Among the gentlemen of note whe reached St. John Saturday and spent Sunday in the city were O. Turgeon, M. P. for Gloucester, and Hon, C. H. Labillois, the provincial chief commissioner of public works. They leave this morning for Moncton in connection with the inter-provincial bridge at Metapedia, going there for the purpose of interviewing Chief Engineer Mackenzie of the I. C. R. as to a conference between him, the Quebeo provincial Mackenzie of the I. C. R. as to a conference between him, the Quebec province engineer, the New Brunswick engineer and the engineer of the Canadian Bridge Co. Previous to the awarding the contract for the steel superstructure by the dominion government to the provinces the department of railways and canals had entered into an agreement with the Canadian Bridge Co. to replace the old bridge with a new one and the old structure was to be removed piece by piece. What the public works departments of New Brunswick and Quebec want now is that the bridge instead of being taken down be removed from its present position a distance of about 14 or 15 feet to become the passenger bridge.

the act, but tonight he made a statement in which the police say, he ad-

mits the shooting. During the morning Eardley visited the Lawrence home and inquired for his wife. Upon finding that she was not in the house, he departed. Mrs. Lawrence later saw him appr the door with the revolver in his hand. She called to her son Norman, aged 25, who was in bed dving from consumnbelonged here, but has been living at tion. The young man attempted to but his strength failed and Eardley. who was sixteen, was his oldest son. forcing the door, threw him to the The family left behind consists of a floor. Mrs. Lawrence ran from the wife and six children, the youngest room to escape Eardley, but the latter fired a singe shot, which entered her sad case, and the removal of the fath- temple and she fell, unconscious.

> Eardley is 32 years of age, while his victim was 52. Mrs. Lawrence was the wife of John Lawrence, also a plush weaver. Eardley was married to Mrs. Lawrence's daughter about four years ago. Since their marriage they have lived at the home of Mrs. Eardley's parents until five weeks ago, when, it is said, that on account of his intemperate habits Mrs. Lawrence ordered Eardley from her house and succeeded in keeping her daughter from accompanying him. Since that time, it is said, Eardley has been drinking heavily and that frequently while in an intoxicated condition

> When these threats reached the ears of his wife, she went to the police station and asked for a warrant for Eard-ley's arrest, and the woman was on this errand when Eardley sought her this morning.

OTTAWA NEWS.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28 .- At the governo: general's New Year levee, Col. Pincult, deputy minister of militia, and Hebert, well known sculptor, will be invested with the insignia of C. M. G., conferred on the occasion of His Maconferred on the jesty's birthday.

The civic nominations took place to day. There are three sandidates in the field for the mayoralty did. Elits, Als. Enright and ex-Ald. arey Scott.

Cook delivered his valedictory.

He took with him on retired souvenir of his term of office,

ou Have Always Bought

TALK OF LONDON.

A Let-up Is Promised on the Fiscal Contention.

Lord Strathcona Made an Interesting Speech at a London Dinner.

++ 42

LONDON, Dec. 12,-Until the meeting of parliament-now fixed definitefor 2nd February, we are likely to enjoy comparative quiet. It is with relief that the weary politician hears this week that Mr. Chamberlain is now content to wait, and that the campaign will not be entirely resumed till

the free trade side the chief speakrs wre Mr. Bryce, Winston Churchill, Edward Grey, and on Friday, Sir Wm. Harcourt, who in a speech to his con-Harcourt, who in a speech to his con-stituents, declared he had seen pro-tection at work and had lived to see the benefits of free trade, and he re-mained "ah out and out free trader." He remarked that what success Mr. Chamberlain had gained was on the side of protection for home industries, and not on the side I had been snowed under at the last he argued the colonies needed no sop, and that it is an insult to the colonies to suggest they need ties of interest bind them to the Mother Country. The Standard, which till now voiced the opinion of a united conservative cans to dam the River St. John in this and unionist party in deploring the county would have met the same fate. "apostacy" of the bulk of its party, and it appears to have given up at-Chamberlain. It now practically acknowledges that Mr. Chamberiain's Messrs. Costigan, Tweedie and Labil-policy is progressing amazingly among lois to replace the late Mr. Gagnon but It dominates the fortunes of the party. gates to Fredericton and later to Otta-Thus the Standard finds itself in a

peculiarly painful position. There is some expectation that the the house of commons at next session has to meet the Irish question once more. It will not be the fault of the Irish members, if in spite of the fiscal and the education controversies, the coming session be not largely an Trish session. It is said the chief secretary, besides introducing an Irish Catholic University Bill, will recommend the government to establish vol-unteer forces in Ireland, and that the idea is supported by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and many friends of Ireland. Such questions may rally the unionists and heal the dissension caus-

LORD STRATHCONA.

Special interest attached to the special interest attached to the monthly dinner of the London Chamber of Commerce, which was held at the Trocadero on Thursday night, when Lord Strathogna project, and the subject of the after dinner discussion was Canada. The company number of citing this quotation, I then silon was Canada. The company number of company numbers asked the house, and now ask the delener, to place these words alonging the lightest commercial intelligence. The company numbers asked the house, and now ask the delener, to place these words alonging the lightest commercial intelligence. The company numbers had been added to defeat remetable sented the highest commercial intelliside anything I ever said, and the inactly 516 new members had been added by as before.

But while which, as Lord Strathcona said, is des tined by reason of its natural resources to be as rich and to become in all things what England is. Refer ring to the recent visit of the delegates from this country to the Chambers of Commerce congress at Montreal, Lord Strathcona said he hoped men of business and young students and members of parliament and others would organ ize parties in England to visit Canada and so make generally known the amazing possibilities of the dominio At was one of the most impressive and informing speeches Lord Strathcona has delivered, and the gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce were great-

w interested. Among the practical matters which Lord Strathcona introduced in his speech was the fast mail service. A four days' journey from land to land ought soon to be practicable, and Lord Strathcona has probably helped on his favorite project by enforcing the need of it in the company of the merchants of London. Touching the question of tariff reform, he pleaded for its con-sideration apart from party politics. Joseph Walton, M. P., suggested an Empire exhibition in Canada, and strongly urged that even under present fiscal conditions there were splendid opportunities of trade with Canada, especially since the surtax on German imports. The Hon. T. A. Bressey expressed the opinion that a 2s. preference on wheat would greatly increase the growth of Canadian wheat, and would help to strengthen the bonds of mutual interest between England and Canada, Rarely in London have the commercial opportunities offered by Canada been discussed in such an influential gathering, and there no doubt the interchange of chants of London will be of great ser-

THE COLONIES WARNED. The fiscal question and the colonies," was the subject of an interest-ing discussion on Wednesday evening at the Imperial Industries Club dinner, at which Lord Hugh Cecil uttered a warning to the colonies. The agent-general for West Australia, in his speech having remarked that if England refused to make commercial treaties with the colonies, they might make treaties with foreign nations, to the exclusion of England. Lord Hugh in the caustic manner of his late father, said he protested against the idea that there was anything specially fraternal in getting the better of a relative in money transactions. He would caution his colonial friends that protection in regard to home industrates was becoming a more prominent part of the case for fiscal reform, and were they sure that if that principle were adopted, it would not, apply to colonia as well as foreign productions?

To prove to you that Dr.
Chase's Cintment is a certain
and absolute care for each
and every term of itching,
bleeding and protruding piles. bleeding and protruding piles, the manufa cturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and grat your r honey back if not cured. 60c a box. at all dealers of Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr. Chase's Oistment

These Canadians give Mr. Chamber-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The Gleaner of the 16th inst.,

not to be outdone by the Telegraph, at the head of its editorial column says that I ran up and down the country attempting to organize opposition to Mr. Martin, who was lately returned to represent this county by acclama-tion; that no one was willing to become a victim or court certain defeat; that I knew that I had no chance, as I was snowed under at the last general election; that I am a mere incendiary person who has attempted to stir up the British crown and they have cheer-Every one in this county knows that fully undergone hardships, sneers and last spring I was taken down with a very serious illness, and for three months I lay at death's door. It is only since quite recently that I am mext autumn.

This week, on Mr. Chamberlain's As a matter of fact I did not approach side, the speakers have included Lord a single person to organize opposition Selborne and Lord Onslow, while on to Mr. Martin, and the Gleaner is welcome to publish anything it knows in this respect. I am most concerned in Sir John Gorst, Lord Hugh Cecil, Sir regaining my former health, which I am thankful to say is returning in a policy that curtails our markets and most surprising manner. I do not our development? mean to convey that I did not think that the government should not have been opposed, but as far as I was personally concerned my physical condition compelled me to remain very quiet, which I did.

I was the first person to admit that preference for the colonies and general election, but whilst my defeat may have afforded some satisfaction to the Gleaner, the way in which it was accomplished cannot be gratifying to any patriotic man. Any one who opposed the huge scheme of the Americounty would have met the same fate, regardless of his qualifications or the cause he represented. Mr. Clair was empting to lead them away from Mr. the particular representative of this Chamberlain. It now practically ac-scheme, and now nobody would suit all classes of conservatives, and that Mr. Martin, who was one of the dele-

wa in favor of this scheme. Let those who have eyes see. As to being an incendiary and stirunionist party may be reunited when ring up religious and national feelings, those who have followed my short career in the house will remember that I called down upon myself the wrath of the government and its subsidized press because I had the temerity to read in the legislature a few sentences of what Mr. Pugsley had stated on nomination in 1896 in St. John, and the charge which Mr. McKeown with twelve other members of the house had been writing against Hon. Mr. Labillois. Hon. Mr. Pugsley had stated: "Parliament ought to say to the hierarchy of Quebec, this is a question for Manitoba to settle, and we will not interfere. The independents were afraid to trust Mr. Laurier on this question. They stood with Mr. Weldon and that noble man, Clarke

> of the opening of the legislature in the year 1883, made between certain parties representing or acting for the opposition to the late government of that day, and of one of your present advisers, the Honorable Charles H. Labillois, then a member of the house of assembly, represent ing the county of Restigouche, whereby the said Charles H. Labillois was promised to be paid and agreed to receive and take, and was afterwards paid and received the sum of \$500 for and in consideration of his sup-

port of the opposition party in the legislature, then led by the Hon. 'Andrew G. Blair," etc.
This was my most serious offence. I eave the public to judge if I deserve o be characterized as an incendiary. need not recall that at the time, the year 1900, the Gleaner had nothing too. good to say of me. In its issue of the 12th of April of that year it published my picture and in heavy type pro-claimed that I had "Dissected Pugsley" and "Analyzed Emmerson." If the object of the Gleaner is to help

Mr. Costigan, I may safely say that anything that it may publish against me will have the very opposite effect. FRED LA FOREST. Edmundston, Dec. 19, 1903.

THE CHAMBERLAIN FISCAL

POLICY. To the Editor of the Sun :

Sir-I am sorry to see in your issue of this date in the report of a meeting held the other evening at Sussex that my remarks conveyed to your correspondent there a very different meaning from that I intended. While the entleman who that evening criticised the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain on the ground that he was trying to sacrifice the interests of the people of England to gain notoriety, I do not think any of the speakers who followed him accepted the theory that the people of Britain would in following Mr. Chamberlain, sacrifice anything except ar obsolete and useless fetish. In the few remarks that I contributed to the discussion I tried simply to say that the question before the British electorate at present was one that concerned not only their home interests, but more largely those of the entire Empire that when this question came to the polls the English voter would declare by his vote whether he was in favor of the consolidation or the disintegra-tion of the British Empire. Canadians I maintained, hold the opinion that our British connection keeps us out of a market that would afford us \$12 per average for our beef cattle, that would give us 10 cents per lb. more for our wool and a better market for many other items of production, and that while we are thus placed at a disadvantage on this side of the water there is not one compensating advantage given us on the other. In fact, in the ferred before Canada almost every

lain credit for seeing the unfair position in which some

lucing a policy designed to conserve for the producers and manufacturers ITo correspondents—Write on one side of the Empire the consuming markets the paper only. Send your name, not necessarily for publication, with your communication. The Sun does not undertake to return rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

The Empire the consuming markets within its bounds. The workman of the British Isles would have by it an advantage in that the work of his hands will get on the colonial markets on more favorable terms than that of on more favorable terms than that of German and American workmen, affording him steady employment and greater purchasing ability. The bug pear of the "dear loaf" held up to the price of flour to the people of Canada. of a great nationality on the northern

wheat and flour would increase the the lines of his hand. Long ago the For 117 years the builders of Can-ada have had before them the vision fer of a passport, as the lines on the rebuffs to this end. The mother country will soon have a chance to recognize the Canadian position and if she will not, it will then become a ques tion as to whether loyalty to Canada will permit Canadians to longer continue their past and present aspirations. Why, if Britain plainly shows us that she cares no more for our trade or prosperity than that of foreign na-

W. W. HUBBARD. DR. ORONHYATEKA

Addresses Many Thousands at Chicago-Was a Monster Initiation.

tions, should we continue to pursue a

CHICAGO. Dec. 22.-The largest fraternal meeting of any organization ever held in Chicago took place here ast night in the Medinah Temple. The occasion was a grand rally of the Chicago members of the Independent Order of Foresters to welcome the supreme chief ranger of the order, Dr. Oronhyatekha. Long before the time when the meeting was announced to open expectant throngs commenced to gather, determined to assure themselves of seats to hear an address from the head of the order. The seating capacity of the large hall was soon exhausted; chairs were placed in the aisles, and then the crowds lined the walls and crowded into inches of space at the back of the half. By the time the supreme chief was announced there was a surging crowd about the door

The hall was packed in every inch of room, and hundreds of men and women were disappointed. Fully two thousand people were turned away, being unable to obtain admission. Rev. Dr. McLaughlin, a well known minister, formerly of Toronto, called the meeting to order. He made an

A GREAT INITIATION.

excellent chairman.

and thanked the Chicago members on hehalf of all who have the interests of Forestry at heart for their energy and achievement. The supreme chief ranger then dwelt upon the advances made by the order the world over, and the bright future which lay before the institution. The doctor's remarks were interspersed with applause, and when he took his seat the

reatest enthusiasm prevailed. The demonstration was in every way success. In point of numbers it holds the record among Chicago fraternal circles; never before have so many applicants from Chicago sought admis sion at one time to a fraternal organization, and greater interest could not have been exhibited in the proceedings. It was a great success.

"NO VOWEL" TOWN.

(London Mail.) Many places have curious names, but apparently there is only one place which has a name without any vowels. That place is the little hamlet of Ws. near Paris. Ws being an unpronounce able name, the inhabitants of the hamlet have transformed it into "d'Us," but this change has not been sanction ed legally, and on all the official ecords the name Ws still appears. The hamlet has 117 inhabitants, and its sole attractions are the Chateau d'Osny, which has been for many years in the possession of Edmond About's family, and the Chateau de Vigny, which is one of the best specimens of the Renaissance style of architecture. So far as is known, there is only ne person in Europe at present who has a name without any vowels, and that is M. Srb, the mayor of Prague. Strangers to the city who find it necessary to interview the mayor take

care first of all to learn the proper

LATE CHAS. S. FARNELL. The Sun announced yesterday the death in this city of Charles S. Farnell, a clerk in the C. P. R. steamship employ here, who was well thought of and also in Montreal, where he had his home. Mr. Farnell was taken suddenly ill here and went to the hospital for treatment, but nothing seemed possible to be done for him. Capt. Troop and Hector McLean of the C. P. R. staff visited the institution yesterday and arranged for the transportation of Mr. Farnell's remains to Montreal. T. F., Powers, the undertaker, will look after the remains. which will be sent to Montreal on this afternoon's train. Mr. Farnell left a widow and three children resident in

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

USES OF FINGER PRINT.

Corroboration of Old Customs by

(London Globe.) There is, perhaps, no more striking instance of the corroboration of old people of England as a result of tax- the matter of finger prints. For cening foreign food products is just as turies the Chinese passport has been reasonable as the cry we used to hear a government stamped piece of oilin Canada that a tax on United States paper on which the traveller impresses celestials discovered that this is an ef- Hit by a Wave Sixty Feet Highhands of no two persons are alike. In several recent robberies the Londo police have effected remarkable arrest from the single clue of a finger-prin on paint or glass. By photographing the impression and searching the records at Scotland Yard the identity of the criminal who made the mark has been discovered and his arrest has followed. Thus strangely the eastern lore

> the knowledge of the value of finger prints which Asiatics have long dimly utilized. Purkenje, a German doctor, in 1823, was the first European to draw attention to the definite and varying patterns traced on the top phalanges of the finger and thumb. His treatise quite independently, Sir William Herschel began, about forty years ago, to
> ing her on her beam ends. It came
> snalls are dressed with garlic, butter
> and breadcrumbs. put finger prints to practical use in India. In registering the sale or pur-chase of land many Hindoos who could not write refused to make their mark and insisted on an aboriginal method of signing documents by impressing their ink-daubed thumb on the paper. The Mikado of Japan used similarly to smear his thumb with vermillion, and print it on state documents.

The Hindu custom so struck Sir Wiliam Herschel that about 1860 he began to insist on the parties to deeds affix-ing their thumb-prints to the documents and to the register. Then, if the transactions were repudiated or forgery alleged, as is common in India, the disputant was required to give his this with the thumb-print in the register settled the dispute.

But to Francis Galton is due the discovery of the definite value of fingerprints. He took up their study fifteen years ago, and in five years had reperimented and discovered the best method of taking imprints from the fingers. He collected the finger-prints of a large number of people, and exparison of the finger-prints of several persons taken at intervals of years he established the fact that the papillary ridges or lines on the finger tips are permanent throughout life. A child is born with its finger lined in a certain unique pattern; the finger grows in size, but through boyheod, manhood, In a portion of the hall set aside for and maturity the pattern remains un their special accommodation were the changed. From infancy to seniility, applicants for membership in the In-

thousand millions.

two finger-prints coincide exactly it is

Obversely, if they differ it is equally different persons. When in 1894 the mence county, being severest in the St. me office revised the methods of Lawrence Valley. by different persons. When in 1894 the identifying criminals, Mr. Galton's cheme of finger-prints was adopted in conjunction with M. Bertillon's system of anthropological measurements. Printer's ink is spread evenly on a slab, the person inks his fingers thereon and then presses them on a piece of white paper, not too highly glazed. The resulting imprint is a clear and definite fac simile of the lines patterned on the finger tip. The criminal thus prints each of his thumbs and ingers on a special docket. He also mpresses simultaneously the first, middle, and ring fingers of each hand. The resulting paper of sixteen fingerprints is classified and pigeon-holed experts. Scotland Yard divides all finger-prints into four classesarches, loops, whorls, and compositesand by an ingenious method of filling address in a directory. When a burg-lary is committed and a finger print photographed, and if the criminal reprint, it and its owner's name are dis

makes it easy to identify a fingerprint as to turn up any given man's is found on a window the impression is cords contain that identical finger covered in five minutes. This is the root and branch of the system which has recently resulted in some amazing For the last six years finger-prints have also been used in India for pre-venting as well as punishing crime.

All military and civil pensioners must now receipt their pensions with their finger-prints, which are compared with a register of pensioners' finger In this way impersonation is prevented and pensioners no longer live forever. In selling land the vendor mpresses his left thumb on the deed and in the register. If he afterward repudiates the sale he is required to give his thumb-print in open court; and finger-prints cannot be forged in fac-simile. In the opium department, the survey, and post office of India, finger-prints are now in constant use and of invaluable service as an infallible proof of identity. It is, of course ble for a man to destroy the telltale lines on his finger-tips, but such a mutilation would be extremely painful and in itself a means of identificaing avails against the wntness of finger-prints; they differ in every finger and person, and from birth to death deviate from their unique dis-

tinct individuality. SMALLPOX AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 25-Nine persons suffering from smallpox were taken taken to the quarantine hospital today. Six of the cases were disovered at a dance hall in Broadway, where a large number of persons were

THRILLING

Of the Passengers on a Big Altantic Liner.

Vessel Thrown on Her Beam Ends.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-A number of passengers who were on the Atlantic transport steamer Menominee. bound for this port, when she was struck by It is only in these last ten years that for this port, when she was struck by we have discovered and systematized a hurricane December 7, and disabled somewhat, drifted at the mercy of the storm for some days, arrived here today on the steamship Cedric. They told a thrilling story of their experi-

Four days after the steamer sailed she ran into a terrific gale and a huge received little notice. But working wave which the ship's officers said was with such force as to crush in the heavy deadlights in the cabin portpassengers were in bed when the wave hit the ship and were thrown from YOU WILL BE ALL their berths to the floor with bedding, baggage and everything movable or

The utmost confusion prevailed for time among the passengers and the officers had difficulty in quieting

them. When the ship righted itself it was found that her rudder post had been enapped off, leaving the steering gear disabled and the ship helpless. One sailor was caught in the backwash of thumb-print, and the comparison of the wave and dashed against the bulwarks, receiving injuries from which him morbid and "cranky" and dis- on the Baltimore & Ohio, eighty milehe died. Three other seamen were seriously injured by waves while repairing the steering gear.

sengers in the cabin. Oil was used in is inconsiderate of every one else. Re- with curious people e-tracted here by duced the subject to a science. He ex- an endeavor to still the waves, but lieved of this terrible and depressing the wreck. The three morgues have an endeavor to still the waves, but lieved of this terrible and depressing the wreck. The three morgues have with little effect. For five days the ailment, he again becomes a good felfound it necessary to put guards on all ship rolled in the trough of the sea, low and a man among men.

Captain Lucas and his officers remain
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are be
doors to keep morbid spectators from ing on the bridge night and day withamined and classified them. By com- out sleep, but finally a temporary such of them as chose were brought to New York on the Cedric.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKES

Extend From California to State of New York.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 25.-A severe earthquake shock, lasting about But while the individual's finger- eight seconds, occurred here at 9.45 sioner was not slow to seize the opportunity to rouse the interest of such
an audience in the great country the following words: "That a corrupt the following words: "That a corrupt aroused great enthusiasm. He welas Lord Strathcona said, is des"arrangement was, at or about the comed his new brothers in the order." as though they would fall. and people sia Tablets are sold annually and they when the streets, thinking some Here, therefore, was nature's own explosion had occurred. No damage method of personal identification. If

was reported. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Dec. 25.-A practically certain that they are prints distinct earthquake shock was felt of the same finger of the same person. throughout this city this morning, and reports received here show that it was certain that the impressions are made noticed all through Northern St. Law-

> Buildings trembled violently at Madrid and bottles were thrown from store shelves. The earthquake was accompanied by a noise resembling thunder, which was sufficiently loud to rather, that the stomach trouble was awaken people.

AROUND THE WORLD.

BOSTON, Dec. 25 .- Rev. Francis E. Clark, the founder of the Christian Endeavor Society, left this city today en a trip around the world. Dr. Clark was accompanied by his daughter. clergymen and Several prominent clergymen and Christian Endeavor officials were at the South Terminal station to bid Dr. Clark a farewell. Dr. Clark and his daughter will spend Sunday in Omaha, going from that city to San Francisco and thence to the Orient.

SOME STRANGE DELICACIES.

(London Mail.) It is a truism that anything purchas able can be bought in London. The shop window of a Piccadilly confectioner exemplifies this fact. His trade in Chinese edible birds' nests has lately developed to such an extent as to varrant the inclusion of that somewhat rare delicacy among the more complace goods displayed in his

window. The nests are used in making a soup which was until recently consumed only by Celestials, but which is now gaining favor among English gourmets of experimental tendencies and unlimited wealth. For it is the dearest soup known. The nests-little gelatinous things in the construction of which the saliva of the tiny Chinese birds is the principal constituent -cost fifteen shillings an ounce.

The manager of a famous restaurant and an accomplished chef explained that a consomme of chicken is first nade, and then for each plate of soup whole nest is added, as in the manner of calipash and calipee in turtle soup. A small plate of the nest soup, smashed the ship. little more than a mouthful, costs from five shillings to seven shillings and

The manager in question pointed out sells about a hundred and fifty ounces are at their best.

Another curious delicacy new being employed in the making of an expen-Nothing known to the modern chef is lettuce leaves.



more nutritive than "visega." It is old at 12s. 6d. a pound.
Escargots, or French snails, at the SIXTY-EIGHT sold at 12s. 6d. a pound. very mention of which English diners were wont to shudder, are becoming a common article of consumption in West End houses. One dealer in comestibles in Piccadilly disposes of about a hundred thousand in the season. A West End chef described what he regarded as the best manner of preparing them. First they must be boiled in then the snails are extracted from the shells and allowed to simmer for three hours in a bottle of white wine season ed with pepper corns. Afterwards the

The popularity of frogs is also increasing greatly. They are sold on holes on the starboard side and the staterooms were flooded. Most of the or in tins—legs only—at 4s.

SMILES AGAIN.

Forget Your Stomach and You'll Have

a Santa Claus Face. HOW TO DO IT.

If there is one thing more than all agreeable, that thing is dyspepsia. It west of here, shows a total dead list makes one forget his friends and become morose and irritable. He is so of sixty-eight and ane injured. It became necessary to lock the pas- wrapped up in his own misery that he Today Connellsvill- nas been packed

yond question the most effective and jumping into the small rooms and out sleep, but finally a temporary popular remedy ever offered to the steering gear was rigged and the ship limped back to Falmouth, where the thousands and thousands of cures they passengers were sent to Liverpool and have brought about and the enormous of each of the undertaking establishncrease of their sales fully attest the ments hundreds of people are grouped ruth of this statement.

> digestive fluids of the stomach possess and they actually do the digestive work of the stomach and enable tive work of the stomach and enable and those who are still unknown will that organ to rest and recuprate and be laid away in Hill Grove cemetery at a mild, natural manner and cause no who are still to be identified are mostdisturbance in the digestive organs. Who are still to be identified are most-disturbance in the digestive organs. Who are still to be identified are most-disturbance in the digestive organs. It is doubtful if they prevent any fermentation of the good which causes sour stomach. In fact, under their influence the subject forgets that he has a stomach and his resulting cheerfulness presents a great death of Robert Davidson. He was to contrast to his former dejection. are but in the dawn of their popularity. Every mail brings letters of thanksgiving from grateful ones who

ease. The following is one of hundreds received each week: Rv. J. R. Hoag of Wymore, Neb., writes: "For six years I have been became very much alarmed at some symptoms of heart trouble and came to believe there was a sympathetic relation between the two diseases, or a half for three boxes which lasted me three months, and I can eat any kind of food I want and have a good, vigorous appetite. Although I am 77 years old, I now feel perfectly well and

Tablets." ROBBED DOMINION EXPRESS CO. HALIFAX, Dec. 25.—C. McMichael, arrested here last evening for passing Connellsville was far from being sufbogus Dominion Express money orders, has been making a business of this been telegraphed to Pittsburg. Many ever since the office at Orangeville of the victims of the wreck have been was robbed. The company have trac- robbed. There are several who are ed ten out of the missing thirteen or- known to have had a large amount of ders at Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and money and jewelry on their persons. other western cities and have retain- Not a cent was found in the pockets of ed a firm of Halifax lawyers to prose-cute. McMichael's baggage consisted of a large quantity of sporting articles, such as a rifle, fishing gear, etc., all presumably obtained through the bogus orders, with the idea of selling them again. He had tried to dispose of them

without being requested by anyone I make this statement as a compliment

to the virtues of Stuart's Dyspepsia

here to local sports. FURNESS LINER. HALIFAX, Dec. 25.-The Furness Line str. Florence, for whose safety fore assistance arrived. grave fears were entertained, arrived here today after a voyage of 22 days from London. Her officers report wreck in the history of the Baltimore continuous tempestuous weather all & Ohio occurred there Wednesday. the way across without one smooth hour. The Florence loaded powder for the military at Gravesend and the next day found the storm so great that she almost had to lay to in the channel. On Dec. 14 she encountered a hurricane from the north and ran before it with huge ties three days ago at 200 miles out of her course. Had she Friendship, Maryland, and billed for done otherwise the seas would have

1 small onion, fine, put it in a cup that until recently he seldom or never and on top of it pour a French dress sold a bird's nest, and then only to ing made of 3 tablespoons of olive oil, some wealthy Chinaman visiting Lon- 1 tablespoon of vinegar, 11-2 teaspoor don. Now he has a regular and in- of salt and a liberal shake of pepper creasing demand for the article, and Put this in a cool place to "steep before using. Next slice 4 or 5 medium during the brief season when the nests size cold boiled potatotes, chop 2 hardboiled eggs and mix gently together being careful not to break the pots totes, and season with a little salt and sive soup is called "visega"—the dried backbone of sturgeon. In appearance over potatotes and eggs, shake the dish for a few seconds and serve on

Particulars of the Terrible Railway Wreck in Pennsylvania.

Spectators Walking Over the Remains of the Victims

-Bodies Identified.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 24-The others that will give a man a forlorn summing up of the results of last and friendless appearance and make night's wreck of the Duquesne limited

eagerly waiting for a glimpse of the They are, above all, a natural remedy. dead bodies. Friends and relatives of They possess exactly the same proper- the victims are coming in on every ies that the gastric juices and other train and scenes at all the morgues are most distressing. All but a few of the 68 bodies have been identified, sound and well. They act in the dawn of Christmas morning. Those

Possibly the saddest feature con-nected with the many sorrowful happenings following the wreck is the have been married tomorrow and was His last words were written in a dictated note to his flancee.

Davidson was 31 years old and had have been cured of this terrible dis-Davidson of Lyman post office. On leaving Pittsburg Wednesday evening he telegraphed his expected arrival in Philadelphia this morning. Davidson troubled with dyspepsia. Last fall I was fatally injured in the wreck but retained consciousness. "Christmas wan to be my wedding

day," he said between spasms of pain.

I was to marry Hannah Wietman, a the cause of the heart disturbance. I hit upon Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for a remedy and invested a dollar and Bailil at Second and Callowhill streets. Write to her, doctor; tell her I am dying. My last words were of her. If am to die thus, tell her I was brave.' CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 24.-Dead wagons and ambulances last night and today have been rattling over the narrow streets hurrying the dead to the morgue and the injured to the hospitals. Undertakers have been taxed to their utmost, and additional assistance has been secured from every, nearby town. The supply of coffins in ficient, and orders for sixty coffins have

several of these, and it was plainly visible that rings had been taken from the fingers. Connellsville people were heavy purchasers in Pittsburg yesterday, and many of the shoppers carried valuable lewelry and presents of all descriptions in hand bags. A number of those have

not been recovered, and it is under-

stood the bags were picked up by the gang of thieves that operated there be-Today the wreck is pretty well cleared away, and little is left at Laurel Run to remind one that the worst Coroner Hagen arrived today and immediately swore in a jury, which is now taking evidence. It has been learned that the car that dropped the timbers which wrecked the limited was a Nickel Plate road car, loaded

Newcastle, Pa. Superintendent J. F. Irwin of the B. & O. declares the blame must rest upon the persons who loaded the lumber on the car. His theory is that the stakes at the side of the gondola car were weak and gave under the tension of the load when it rounded the curve. Superintendent Irwin has addressed inquiries to both the starting point and the destination of the car and will make a thorough investigation.

(For earlier account see page seven.)

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

WITH STRANGE PE

American Born Wife of Baro **Bronsart-Schellendorf Tells** Life in the Jungle—Helped to Train Zebras.

She Left Her Husband in the of Uganda, but Expects to Rejoin Him Soon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Upor Hamburg-American line steam cher, which reached her Hohoke early in the forenoon yesterda the Baroness Isabella von Bro Schellendorf, the American-born of the Baron von Bronsart-Sch dorf, and whose three and a half in the wilds of Africa has given fund of lore about the jungle f The Baroness, who is blue-e flaxed-haired and a most ente talker, brought with her a lan lection of souvenirs from the lands, where she has lived so lo list including bludgeons studde human teeth, boomerangs, spears and war drums, which beaten, but which sound their by being rubbed, when they booming sound that can be he

a great distance. The Baroness displayed great ment when asked about a repo she had separated from her h "Separated from him!" she Why, of course not. There some awful mistake. Why even heard the report. Some started that rumor with mali tent, or else our names have fused with some one else's." It was asked if the Baron

companied her on the trip.
"No," she said. "I left him in
-oh, that's it," she added br "Yes, we have separated, but on a short time, I hope. I want spend Christmas with my fam there in Uganda. But I am going to him soon. During my stay will give one or two lectures in of charity, and will illustrate with the photographs of tha country which I have taken.
a large number of films, some s wild animals in motion, others ing them asleep or feeding, and all taken at close range.
"Both my husband and myse

nature lovers, and we got we quainted with beasts while living that hot Uganda. The country vast game preserve, you might and all kinds of wild animals are -elephants, tigers, zebras-oh, tell you about the zebra! I this must have captured four hundr these in all. We were the first to them to harness, and you know a sensation these caused whe shipped them abroad and they seen dragging traps around in and other capitals.

"But here is my greatest pet, Baroness said as she opened a box that had been punctured many holes and drew out a looking bundle, which she prod unwind. Several yards of down ing stuff was unrolled, and th disclosed a strange looking li mal, which seemed part monkey squirrel and part kangaroo. I face resembles that of a m while it has the short fore leg strong hind legs of the kangard tail is long and bushy, like that squirrel, and its body is covered soft down which resembles

"We have given it the name of squirrel," the Baroness explaine cannot seen by day and is so ver that no one seems to know about it or its habits. I had tw in a Berlin hotel a call boy one for a rat and killed it be

The Baroness said she intend ing direct to Cleveland, when would spend the holidays. Another passenger by the H was Justo Garcia y Zelez, son o eral Garcia of Cuba. He is no sul general at Hamburg. question he asked after being was whether the nomination of C Leonard Wood had been co When told that it was still hand the balance, he expressed great and paid a high tribute to

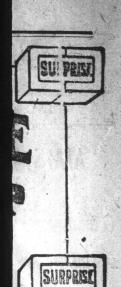
Officers of the Blucher scoffed report of an evening paper of among the steerage passengers

A GREAT WHITE PINE COU

Story from the Booming West Makes Maine Lumbering Look Small.

In accordance with an old

the lumber interests of the Nor close their year December 1. the mills all ceased running coming of winter this was actua close of the year, but now man mills run the year round. The the mills in the Duluth district cut 885,000,000 feet of pine lumbe ls as great an amount as was e in the district, though the mills city itself reduced their totals 000 feet from last year. The district is the largest white pl bably remain so, for all other pine regions are fast declining the cut of this year about 50 feet was shipped to the east by via Duluth. The rest was disto rail to Chicago, the west a south. Practically the entire the mills in the city of Dulus east by water, and with it abo 000,000 feet cut by interior mill value of the white pine cut of trict this year is about \$17,500 which is to be added a vast su for freight to points of consum The probabilities are that the the coming year will decrease per cent. But mills go into the



DEAD

f the Terrible Wreck in vlvania.

lorgues to Prevent alking Over the the Victims

Identified.

LE. Pa., Dec. 24-The the results of last. he Duquesne limited Ohio, eighty mile rs a total dead list a me injured. nas been packed metracted here by hree morgues have. to put guards on all

rbid spectators from small rooms and mains of the dead. packed and in front dertaking establishpeople are grouped a glimpse of the ds and relatives of at all the morgues ve been identified: still unknown will ll Grove cemetery at mas morning. Those identified are mostit is doubtful if

ddest feature conthe wreck is the vidson. He was to tomorrow and was t caused his death. re written in a dic-

years old and had his brother, Samuel nan post office. On expected arrival in morning. Davidson ed in the wreck but

to be my wedding ween spasms of pain. Hannah Wietman, a m 317. Drexel buildg was to have taken sidence of Samuel and Callowhill streets. octor: tell her I am words were of her. If LLE, Pa., Dec. 24.have been rattling streets hurrying the ue and the injured to ndertakers have been tmost, and additional en secured from every supply of coffins in far from being suffor sixty coffins have to Pittsburg, Many the wreck have been are several who are ad a large amount of and in the pockets of had been taken from

eople were heavy purburg yesterday, and ppers carried valuable ents of all descriptions number of those have red, and it is under that operated there bearrived.

ck is pretty well clearittle is left at Laurel one that the worst story of the Baltimore arrived today and e in a jury, which in dence. It has been car that dropped the wrecked the limited Plate road car, loade ryland, and billed for

J. F. Irwin of the B. blame must rest upon loaded the lumber on eory is that the stakes the gondola car were under the tension C it rounded the curve Irwin has addressed in the starting point and of the car and will h investigation. count see page seven.

TO RIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bong

WITH STRANGE PET.

American Born Wife of Baron von **Bronsart-Schellendorf Tells of** Life in the Jungle—Helped to Train Zebras.

She Left Her Husband in the Wilds of Uganda, but Expects to Rejoin Him Soon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Upon the

Hamburg-American line steamer Blucher, which reached her Hoboken pier early in the forenoon yesterday, was the Baroness Isabella von Bronsart-Schellendorf, the American-born wife of the Baron von Bronsart-Schellendorf, and whose three and a half years in the wilds of Africa has given her a fund of lore about the jungle folk. The Baroness, who is blue-eved and any time of the year and are ready in axed-haired and a most entertaining the spring with large stocks of boards talker, brought with her a large colfor the season of navigation. ection of souvenirs from the savage in the woods of the Duluth district. lands, where she has lived so long, the list including bludgeons studded with human teeth, boomerangs, swords, spears and war drums, which are not eaten, but which sound their tocsins by being rubbed, when they emit a in the district has taken an enormous sound that can be heard at

The Baroness displayed great amazement when asked about a report that More than 10,000 carloads of spruce she had separated from her husband. will be shipped from Duluth to paper 'Separated from him!" she gasped. mills this winter and the following Why, of course not. There must be summer. These mills are in the For some awful mistake. Why, I hadn't River Valley of Wisconsin on the Ileven heard the report. Some one has started that rumor with malicious in-least as Buffalo, and elsewhere. The ent, or else our names have been con- cost of rail freight alone on the wood fused with some one else's."

a great distance.

panied her on the trip. Yes, we have separated, but only for ing the region for timber lands, and spend Christmas with my family in vancing. It is thought that the adthere in Uganda. But I am going back of thousands of acres tributary to Duto him soon. During my stay here I luth, and reached, or soon to be devel-will give one or two lectures in behalf oped by railway lines, are covered by of charity, and will illustrate them spruce timber. Enough territory of with the photographs of that wild this sort exists to maintain the pulp country which I have taken. I have supply indefinitely, providing proper a large number of films, some showing reforestation is carried forward. wild animals in motion, others showall taken at close range.

nature lovers, and we got well ac-quainted with beasts while living in the woods cutting cedar for ties and that hot Uganda. The country is a poles. Ties go as far south as Kan vast game preserve, you might call it, sas and Oklahoma, east to Ohio and and all kinds of wild animals are there Pennsylvania and west to Montana. elephants, tigers, zebras—oh, I must must have captured four hundred of mills, 390,000,000 feet; Clouquet, these in all. We were the first to break mills, 350,000,000; Ely, 2 mills, 60,00 them to harness, and you know what a sensation these caused when we ginia, 2 mills, 35,000,000 feet. Surround-

many holes and drew out a fleecy that really belongs to the Duluth dislooking bundle, which she proceeded to trict and that centres there. unwind. Several yards of downy looking stuff was unrolled, and then was disclosed a strange looking little animal, which seemed part monkey, part squirrel and part kangaroo. Its tiny face resembles that of a monkey. tail is long and bushy, like that of the squirrel, and its body is covered with soft down which resembles the fur

"We have given it the name of night squirrel," the Baroness explained. "It to the attractiveness of the scene, cannot seen by day and is so very rare In no part of the extensive buildi that no one seems to know much about it or its habits. I had two, but in a Berlin hotel a call boy mistook one for a rat and killed it before I

The Baroness said she intended going direct to Cleveland, where she ould spend the holidays. Another passenger by the Blucher was Justo Garcia y Zelez, son of General Garcia of Cuba. He is now congeneral at Hamburg. The first question he asked after being landed as whether the nomination of General When told that it was still hanging in the balance, he expressed great regret,

and paid a high tribute to General Officers of the Blucher scoffed at the report of an evening paper of a panic among the steerage passengers during

A GREAT WHITE PINE COUNTRY

Story from the Booming West That **Makes Maine Lumbering** Look Small.

accordance with an old custom. coming of winter this was actually the of Mr. Dean's nephew, Andrew mills run the year round. This year owner of them proposes next spring to the mills in the Duluth district have offer for sale eggs produced by them. Dr, Stockt cut 885,000,000 feet of pine lumber. This They are superior to the ordinary run s as great an amount as was ever cut of pheasants and are more easily raisin the district, though the mills of the ed. city itself reduced their totals 50,000,-000 feet from last year. The Duluth make another creditable display. Beef district is the largest white pine sec- and poultry are to be seen in what tion in the United States and will pro- looks to be almost inexhaustible quanbably remain so, for all other white tities. Then in the line of game they pine regions are fast declining. Of have prairie hens, canvas back ducks, the cut of this year about 500,000,000 brant, and blue-winged teal. Turkeys feet was shipped to the east by water via Duluth. The rest was distributed this season are here in numbers. to rail to Chicago, the west and the number of spring pigs are shown, one south. Practically the entire cut of of which weighs 600 pounds. the mills in the city of Duluth goes bacon and sausages of Messrs. O'Neill's east by water, and with it about 100,-000,000 feet cut by interior mills. The the grand display. value of the white pine cut of the district this year is about \$17,500,000, to which is to be added a vast sum paid low last week, is the report from the freight to points of consumption. Maine coast towns. At

with small stocks on hand, and with ess unsold lumber than they have had ir years. In Duluth there are only 11,-000,000 feet of all classes of lumber and of this more than half is sold. Interior mills of the district have, perhaps, 250,000,000 feet on sticks in their yards a great share of which will go for-

ward during the winter Within a few years the lumbering business in the Duluth region has been revolutionized. Streams are no longer the chief method of conveyance of logs to mills, and consequently summer is not the only time in which the sawmill business can be carried on. This winter more than three-fourths of the timber supply of the district comes to mills by railroads. The two roads be longing to the United States Steel Corporation are bringing to Duluth alone 300,000,000 feet of logs and are moving another hundred million between interior points on their lines. This gives a supply of logs all the year round. Mills equip themselves with "hot ponds" into which the logs are dumped and from which they are hauled to the saws. These hot por are simply large enclosed spaces in the water at the fronts of mills into which waste steam is discharged. They never freeze, though the temperature may be 30 below and the warm water takes frost from the logs. Frost in the timber would make sawing and handling impossible. A mill equipped with a hot pond and able to get logs in winter adds sixty per cent. to its former capacity, so the interest on permanent investment is reduced. By running all

winter mills can furnish special bills

About 10,000 men are now at work

getting out timber for the coming year. In addition to these are a quarter as many in the cedar and spruce woods The cut of spruce for paper making growth this winter. Never before has it amounted to more than 40,000 cords. Now it is 120,000 carloads of spruce linois Canal, along the lakes as far will average about \$40 per carload, or It was asked if the Baron had ac- \$400,000 to the roads, and the value of the wood delivered on track at Du-"No." she said. "I left him in Africa luth is about \$600,000, Paper making that's it." she added brightly, concerns of the central west are scourtime, I hope. I wanted to the value of such lands is rapidly ad-Cleveland, so I came over, leaving him vance has scarcely begun. Hundreds

Within the past three years Duluth ing them asleep or feeding, and nearly has come to be the chief northern point for railway ties, and the ship "Both my husband and myself are ments from there now run up to mil-Saw mill centres in the district have tell you about the zebra! I think we cut this year as follows: Duluth, 11 shipped them abroad and they were ing towns that really belong to the seen dragging traps around in Paris district but that cater solely to the car md other capitals.

"But here is my greatest pet," the in these figures, make 200,000 feet more. Baroness said as she opened a band- There is in all nearly 1,100,000,000 feet box that had been punctured with of lumber cut this year in the territory

THE CHRISTMAS MARKET.

Those who visited the country mar yet Wednesday were surprised at the big display of meats of all kinds made hind legs of the kangaroo. Its The market is almost completely filled and the general run of things are superior to the last year's show. Beef in plentiful and so are turkeys and fowl of all kinds. On every hand decorations are made which add considerably

In no part of the extensive building display than in the double stall occujustly proud of his showing and hundreds as they pass by stop to admire the various things so nicely arranged. He has beef of superior quality from N. S., and Westmorland, in this prov ince. Poultry in great abundance adds to the appearance. Mr. Dean exhibits for a couple of years, which weighed H. Brannen of Sussex, Fred Hayes of That might account for the allowance Apohaqui and David Wright of Have- often made. lock. Prairie hens, quail, wild ducks, pork line Mr. Dean offers some roastmeat, Everything that is in season in the line of vegetables may be pro-cured here, and no one desirous of a mistake by calling on Mr. Dean. The Dean does not propose because it is prices. Lettuce, celery and radishes are displayed in places where they add ard for the attainment of his ninetieth the lumber interests of the Northwest to the handsome appearance of the close their year December 1. When place. In a box outside are shown pliments of the season. He had been the mills all ceased running with the shome English pheasants, the property close of the year, but now many of the They are handsome birds and the on account of duties in connection with

ducks and all other articles desired at

The tides have been phenominally The probabilities are that the cut of point, the sea was fully 50 feet behind the coming year will decrease about 25 the usual low water mark at Long per cent. But mills go into the winter Beach, York, one day this week,

BAYARD

President of the Loyalist Society, Honored Wednesday.

Presented by the Members of the Society With a Group Picture and an Address.

The officers and members of the council of the New Brunswick Loyalist Society waited on Dr. William Bayard, the esteemed president of the society, Wednesday, at his resider and presented him with a large picture of the officers and members of the council and an address. It was intended to make the presentation on the ninetieth anniversary of Dr. Bayard's birthday, but the picture was not then ready and accordingly it was decided to congratulate the doctor last night, in making the presentation, upon the attainment of such a grand old age, and to wish him the compliments of the season. Those present were: Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Dr. W. P. Dole, D. R. Jack, W E. Vroom, Charles A. McDonald, D H. Waterbury, Jeremiah Drake, Col. Underhill, C. E. L. Jarvis and D. J. Seely. Dr. Dole read the address and made the presentation. The address in full is as follows:

To William Bayard, M. D., LL.D., etc., President of the New Brunswick Loyalist So-

"He bore without abuse The grand old name of gentleman."

It is with signal satisfaction that we, your fellow members of the Loyalist Society, beg to add our congratulations to the many you have already received on the attainment of the ninetieth anniversary of your natal day. As the honored and esteemed president of a society that endeavors to honor and perpetuate the remembrance of those devoted men, the founders of our city, who followed cost of personal sacrifice, we greet you today with affection and true respect.

In your long and active life in this community you have nobly followed the traditions of the past, and in so doing have conscientiously, fearlessly, and often times with real self-sacrifice endeavored to follow

the pathway of duty. ting the welfare of your fellowmen, you have had to encounter difficulties, to overcome prejudices and to labor strenu ously, we feel that it must, nevertheless, be a source of great satisfaction to you, in the evening of your days, to realize that you have not labored in vain, and that in contemplating your life work you can speak of "something attempted—something done." The foundations you have helped to lay, in your day and generation, for the betterment of the conditions of life and the lessening of the ills of humanity, are those of the wise your sturdy example be lost upon those that

In the aims and objects of the Lovalist Society you have always manifested ready sympathy and hearty co-operation, and we hope you may be long spared to us. The the society we trust you will value as token of their regard and esteem.

St. John, N. B., Christmas, 1903. Signed: A. A. Stockton, W. P. Dole, D. H. Waterhury W. O. Raymond, C. B. L. Jarvis, J. D. Underhill, Charles Campbell, Jas Floglor Chas A. McDonald D. J. Seely. Mabel P. Peters, W. C. Vroom, Jeremiah

Dr. Bayard made an address full of vigor, in which he thanked the officers and council of the Loyalist Society for their kindness. He would not be willing to yield to anyone in zeal for the welfare and progress of the society, the object of which was to commemoris there a larger and more satisfactory ate the heroism and patriotism of our forefathers, who gave up their homes pied by Thomas Dean. Mr. Dean is and wealth and followed the flag into this country, that they might enjoy British freedom.

Our late beloved Queen had refused the society its desired motto on the Ontario, Cornwallis, N. S., Annapolis, ground that it might hinder friendly relations between Britain and the United States. The society, he supposed, could make a sacrifice for the the carcass of a steer fed by himself sake of cultivating international relations of a friendly nature. Britain and Shropshire lambs and the United States were to one another mutton from Sussex are to be found as father and son. The son had bethere in cerditable shape. The greater come an over-grown boy, and the part of Mr. Dean's poultry came from father was probably accustomed to King's county, having been raised by watch over him with a parental care.

Dr. Stockton said that friendly relabronze turkeys, along with our own tions between Great Britain and Canproduction of turkeys and fowl of all ada on the one hand, and the United kinds, are shown in abundance. In the States on the other, were most desirable. Mr. Ritchie, ex-chancellor of the ers, and in addition, venison and moose exchequer, had adversely criticised Mr. Chamberlain's proposed tariff policy because he considered it would not be conducive to such relationship. Dr. good Christmas dinner can make a Stockton was of the opinion that good business methods ought not to be incost will be the same as usual, for Mr. consistent with international friendship D. H. Waterbury was pleased to have the holiday season to increase his the opportunity of taking part in extending congratulations to Dr. Bayrequested by Rev. Dr. Raymond to exress regret that he could not attend

Dr. Stockton moved a resolution of thanks to D. R. Jack for making 'Acadiensus' the success it is today Dr. Bayard seconded the motion, which was also supported by Dr. Dole, who ad complimentary words to say about He suggested that every Mr. Jack. of the society become a subscribed. The motion was unanimously Dr. Bayard then had his visitors

served with refreshments. A court in Kansas City has decided and was carried past his station was passengers to keep awake and watch that they are not carried beyond their

the Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

SARDINES AND THE LOBSTERS. ment, and a good deal of tory pressure

Maine Sardine Pack in 1903 Largest on Record—Lobsters Run

(Bangor News.) Maine has no commissioner who better knows the duties of his office than Hon. A. R. Nickerson of Boothbay Harbor, commissioner of sea and Harbor, commissioner of sea and shore fisheries. Mr. Nickerson watches with the utmost care every change in the laws affecting the fishing interests, and it will be recalled that one year ago he took strong ground on the international question of the Hay-Bond

treaty. It is a wide expanse of coast and a varied industry that comes under his eye, but he knows its every local need. The law does not require the commis scal year ending Nov. 30, 1903.

The sardine pack of 1903, contrary to he previous year. The lobster catch numbers, but only a little behind in value. The lobster meat law and the law providing for the purchase of seed lobsters by the state, have proven their worth in a single season. By the latter law it is estimated that 280 million lobsters have been saved to Maine waters during the season just Commissioner Nickerson's most in

teresting statement in regard to the sardines and lobsters is as follows: Notwithstanding there has been a report in circulation that the pack of sardines would fall far behind that of 1902, the official figures do not support that report. The statistics which have been gathered for this department have been procured in the usual way, and if not absolutely correct, are (in my opinion) as near as is possible to be obtained under our present laws. During the season of 1902 there were packed in the State of Maine 1,181,370

cases of sardines. This pack comprised: 1-4 oils. 792,979 3-4 mustards.. 334,017 1-2 oils.... 5,017 1-4 mustards.. -4 spiced..... 3,017 3-4 soused.... -4 tomato 3-4 tomate 157

WASHINGTON COUNTY PACKED | no political or other system was better Cases. -4 oils..... 656,541 3-4 mustards.. 276,242

1-2 oils..... 8,232 1-4 mustards 30.156 -4 spice..... 1,147 3-4 soused -4 tomatoes... 3-4 tomatoes..

Total 976,956 LINCOLN COUNTY PACKED.

4 oils.. 53,217 2 oils 724 4 mustards 3,374 1-4 spice 1.900 -4 souce... 1,318 1-4 tornato 520

Total 97,157 HANCOCK COUNTY PACKED.

1-4 oils 83,221 3-4 mustards 21,671 1-2 oils 1,061 1-4 mustards. 1,894 Grand Total 1.181.370 The total pack of sardines for 1903

exceeds that of 1902 by 2,202 cases. Lincoln county shows a gain of 28,527 cases over 1902. Hancock county shows a gain of 5.938 cases over 1902. Washington county shows a loss of 40,804 cases from 1902. Cumberland county shows a loss

1.459 cases from 1902. THE LOBSTER YEAR. In the year ending Nov. 30th, 7,494,-691 lobsters were taken in the state of Maine, and in addition to this the Portland and Rockland dealers imported from Nova Scotia about 400,000. The Maine catch was divided among the

different counties as follows: Number. Value Washington. 1.448,662 /\$218,680 Hancock 1,714,906 Waldo 1,126 Knox 1,961,971 211 Lincoln 1,693,098 276,296 149,694 Sagadahoc 25,578 Cumberland 302,034 York 282,600 52.104

falls behind that of 1902 by 690,650 lobsters, but the value of catch falls short only \$6,612, the reason for which report that the C. P. R. steamship seris a higher average price having been obtained through the season. The difference in the total catch is

that when the average catch to each verage number of lobsters caught by each pot will come fully up to 1902, therefore we are led to believe that the lobsters on the coast of Maine are as plentiful as in past years.

SPEAKER GULLY IS LIKELY TO RESIGN.

After Holding Office Nine Years He Will Get \$20,000 Pension.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- The Right Hon. William Court Gully has announced his intention of refusing to offer himself for re-election as speaker of the house of commons on the completion of his term. He has held the office for nearthat a man who fell asleep in a train ly nine years, and will on retirement service, as usual, a pension for the rewholly at fault; that it is the duty of mainder of his life of \$20,000 a year, together with the peerage, which in the case of ex-speaker invariably takes

the form of a viscountcy. It is possible that the "first commoner in the land," a title which the speaker of the house of commons holds by virtue of a statute enacted several centuries ago, may resign before the dissolution of the present parlia-

is being brought in an indirect way to bear upon him in order to induce him to do this. It would enable the torie who possess a large majority in the present house, to elect one of their own

party to the vacant chair. It is a singular fact that for the last seventy years the speakers of the als, this being due to the fact that the liberals were usually in office when the chair became vacant. So long as speaker offers himself for re-election it is usual not to oppose him.

A POPULAR D. O. C. Colonel Gordon, Well Known in St John and Fredericton, Honored by the Officers of His District.

(Montreal Witness, 24th.) That Colonel Gordon, the popular ofsioner of sea and shore fisheris to trict, has the good will and support make a report oftener than once in of his brother officers was demonstraticer commanding the Montreal distwo years, but in this, the off-year, ed last night when he was not only Mr. Nickerson has very kindly con- their guest of honor, but was also presented to give the News the figures in sented with a valuable case of pipes. regard to sardines and lobsters for the To make the occasion of a semi-military character, however, he was invitgeneral opinion, runs ahead of that of test ir the snug quarters of the Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars is considerably behind that of 1908 in Major W. A. Lily presided and on his right sat the guest of the evening Lieut.-Col. Labelle on his left. Among the others present were Lieut.-Col. Cooke, K. C., Lieut.-Col. Wilson, Lieut.-Col. Ibbotson, Lieut.-Col. layson, Lieut.-Col. Costigan, Lieut.-Col. Mackay, Major Kenneth Cameron, A. M. S., Major Stewart, Major How ard, Major Piche, Major Ostell, Capt. Muir, Capt. Brock, Capt. Bond. Capt. Cushing, Capt. Wilson-Smith, Capt. Cains, Capt. Beauchamp, Lieut. J. J. Riley, Lieut. Donald E. Cameron, Lieut. J. F. Savage, Archie Russell.

and Stewart Weatherspoon. Justice having been done to the luscious bivalves, Major Lily called the company to order for the purpose of the gathering and asked Lieut.-Colonel Labelle to make the presentation. Colonel Labelle did so in a pleasing way, and Lieut.-Colonel Gordon re sponded in fitting words. Afterwards there were songs by Dr. Ibbotson, Lieut. Savage, Capt. Beauchamp and Capt. Bond. During the evening Ratto's orchestra played.

WORK.

(For the Sun.) This work is characterized by sysem more than by sentiment. The late

Total B. F. Jacobs said once in St. John that organized. Since the Denver conven tion in 1902 the international field, which comprises the Canadian provinces, the United States and Mexico has been systematically arranged into nine districts, for the purpose of hold-122 ing conferences in the interim between the international convention at Der 157 ver in 1902 and that to be held in To-

District number one includes our eastern provinces and the states of Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Is-This district will hold a conland. ference at Portland, Me., on January 19. 20 and 21. 1904, to study carefully ds, experiences and results that each delegate may learn the best discovered way to carry on this Sunday school work.

Rev. J. M. MacLean, Chatham, presi- Pontiff dent; T. S. Simms, St. John, chairman; A. Lucas, Sussex, general field secre-

tary. The New Brunswick field would derive much benefit if a number of workers would avail themselves of this opportunity, and bring back results to in spotless white robes, was seated on

The Sunday school friends of Portland offer hospitality to any whose requesting entertainment.

The international executive has granted three of its field workers as nstructors to be at this conference namely: Marion Lawrence, Mrs. J. Woodbridge Barnes and W. C. Pearce The conference will be intensely practical and workers in organized divisions of our field will do well to make some sacrifice to attend.

A. LUCAS. Sussex, N. B. C. P. R. IN ENGLAND.

Company Providing New Offices London and Liverpool. MONTREAL, Dec. 24.-G. M. Bos-

worth, fourth vice president of the Canadian Pacific railway, has returned from a trip of several weeks England. Speaking of his visit, Mr. Bosworth said that since the company has acquired the Atlantic steamship line it had quite a stake in England. Totals 7,494,601 \$1,219,949 and the object of his visit was to study the company's connections on The total coach of lobsters for 1903 that side. Mr. Bosworth found the outlook for increased business in England very favorable. He denied the vice would be conducted in connection with one of the other lines. The Canadian Pacific, he said, would continue accounted for by losses of gear and to run its own business. The C. P. R. pots during the many severe storms Mr. Borworth pointed out, had moved which have visited our state, reducing into the new building which it had the number of pots considerably, so erected on Trafalgar Square, one of the very best sites in London. Mr. pot is calculated it is found that the Bosworth also announced that the Liverpool offices of the company had been removed from the old quarters to No. 24 James street, the thoroughfare which domiciles many of the large steamship enterprises.

SUGAR AS A FOOD.

The impression that sugar is bad for the health, and particularly for the teeth, is combated by modern physicians, except of course in the case of those actually diseased with diabetes or kindred troubles. Sugar is nutritious, antiseptic and

fattening. It is used in great quantity in the German army. One reason why the culture of beet sugar has been fostered by continental governments is its increasing military use. Sugar is a quickly absorbed food. A

colorless solution of sugar and water has often been used by "fasters." As for sugar spoiling the teeth, the finest "grinders" in the world are those of negroes in Egypt and in the Southern States, who chew sugar cane. The ancients had little knowledge sugar, but their possession of the "sweet tooth" is proved by frequent references of class authors to honey.

HOUSE HIS WIFE'S

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Daniel J. Sully Expends More Than a Quarter of a Million for Mrs. Sully's Present.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Out of the large profits he has made in this year's cotton campaign Daniel J. Sully has set aside considerable more than a quarter of a million dollars as a Christmas present to his wife. The gift will take the form of a fine five story American basement house in dred and fifty feet off Fifth avenue. The brokerage firm of L. J Phillips & Co. announced yesterday that it had

sold to Mr. Sully No. 6 East Sixtysecond street for William Hall's Sons, builders. The account of the deal given by a member of the brokerage house indicates that Mr. Sully sho ed the same capacity for quick decis ion in this purchase as he displays in directing cotton pit battles.

For six months the brokers had been endeavoring to interest Mr. Sully in buying a house, but with ill success. Last Saturday one of them induced him to visit the Sixty-second street house. He liked it and made an offer, which one of the building firm heard and refused. Mr. Sully then oftheir respective figures, and made a higher bid. "I'll split the difference of the differ-

ence," replied the builder. "The house is mine," said Mr. Sully. The price was accordingly placed halfway between Mr Sully's second bid and the builder's asking price for the property. The house had been offered to brokers at \$285,000 and it is believed Mr. Sully pays something in the neighborhood ow \$270,000 for it. The contracts were signed on Tues-

The dwelling which Mr. Sully will present to his wife is twenty-seven feet wide and 100 feet deep on every floor. It is fireproof throughout and has an enclosed fireproof staircase running from the cellar to the top story, as well as a passenger elevator. It contains a reception room, salon, morning room, library, dining room, even bedrooms, seven bathrooms and 43,981 INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL seven servants' rooms among other chambers and is supplied with steam

heat from a main in the street. A few years ago Mr. Sully was a salary of \$75. Today he is rated a mil- obtained from Colombia an extension lionaire by reason of his great bull of time for completing the canal. Ac-October, 1902, was temporarily discon- of excavation had to be recommen Providence, R. I., and has been living

PIUS X.'S CHRISTMAS FETES.

Reception of the Prelates of the francs each. Of these shares 50,000 Church Ushers in the Festal

Season.

ROME. Dec. 24.-The Pope this morning received all the Cardinals and enterprise was the serious considera-Any provincial, county, parish or department worker will be eligible to attend, and the following officers will unusually interesting, as it was the isthmian canal on its own account. be glad to hear from any one of these: first of the kind under the present Investors hesitated to put money int

The reception occurred in the gorgeous Throne Room of the private appartments of the late Pope Leo XIII., now renovated and used as Pope Pius' public reception room. The scene was brilliant in the extreme. The Pontiff, the throne, while the Cardinals ranged themselves in front of him according to precedence. Behind them were the names are sent in by the committee other church dignitaries in their or-

The Dean of the Sacred College, Car-'dinal Oreglia, read a short, happily worded speech, to which the Pope replied with his usual affability and

The address of Cardinal Oreglia was of a religious character. The Pope, who wore glasses, spoke of the need of humility the detachment of all followers of Christ from the world and the redemption offered to all without The Lord, he said, came to save all the people, poor and rich, although He preferred to hide His glory in the stable

at Bethlehem. The assemblage then advanced and Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, being far in the rear, in order of precedence, as his office confers on him no distinctive standing in these ceremonies above the other Cardinals. Then the gathering broke up into small groups, Pope Plus speaking personally to each of them.

The United States was represented at the reception by the Most Rev. Robert Seton titular Archbishop of Heliopolis. of Newark, N. J., and Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American College.

A HISTORY-MAKING

(Toronto Empire.)

CANAL PROJECT.

Though in the minds of the first proectors of a canal across Central America the objects contemplated were nainly economic, its influence on seapower and effect on political relations were also speculated upon. But it could scarcely have been foreseen that its mere promotion would be attended by so much history-making as has already resulted. By the Bulwer-Clayton treaty of 1850 Britain was made partner in the control of any canal that might be cut through the isthmus. Against this association the United States in later years chafed, and in expressing their desire to have it ended, some American senators used unfriendly, not to say threatening language towards Great Britain. Had Britain not agreed to a rearrangement the situation might have bred war at some time. The arrangement was made in a treaty concluded two years ago, in which the United States enages to maintain the canal as a neu-

tral highway. Great Britain in considration relinquishing its. part in the dual control. OTHER INTERNATIONAL ADJUST-MENTS.

Last March the United States nego-

tiated a treaty with Colombia to secure from the latter a concession for the canal across the province of Pana-ma. This treaty was not ratified by the Colombian legislature, hence came to nothing. Then followed the plotting which led to the secession Panama, its recognition and protection by the United States. President Roosevelt hastened to negotiate with the new republic a canal treaty like that rejected by Colombia. This treaty and his whole Panama policy are now before the United States senate, and it would not be surprising if another effect of the canal history should be the defeat of the president for re-election next November. An issue that is now pending is that of peace or war with Colombia, as that power, contrary to the prohibition of the United States, Sixty-second street, about one hun- has sent troops into its revolted province. We may not have seen the worst of the consequences of the conspiracy into which the United States foreign secretary entered for the dis-membering of Colombia. There are bondholders whose interests will be ooked after by European govern-

> A COMPANY'S FRANCHISE. Not only had the United States to acquire a concession from the govern-ment to which Panama is subject, but it had also to buy out a company that held rights of canal construction. In 1876 the Colombian government granted a concession to Lieut. Wyse to build a canal across Panama. This privilege was enlarged two years later, the International Interoceanic Canal Association of France succeeding to Wyse. In 1879 the franchise was transferred from the association to Ferdinand de Lesseps, who a lear later became president of the Compagnie Universelle du Canal Interoceanique de Panama, which company actually began the construction of the canal. The concession was for a period of 99 years from the time of completed construction. Colombia was to receive 5 per cent, of the gross receipts from tolls during the first 25 years, 6 per cent, during the next 25, 7 per cent, during the third 25, and 8 per cent. thereafter. Onefifth of these annual payments was to go to the State of Panama. The canal was to be the property of Colombia at the end of the 99-year period. A vast amount was spent by the company, but only a third of the work was com pleted when it became insolvent in December, 1888, a liquidator being ap pointed the following February by the civil tribunal of the department of the

Seine in France. A NEW COMPANY. The liquidator turned over the assets buyer for cotton mills at a weekly to a new company, but before doing so campaign in cotton, which began in cording to this arrangement the work tinued last spring, when he took a trip not later than February, 1898. For this to Europe, and has since been resumed extension Colombia received 10,000,000 with great success. He comes from francs in gold, and 5,000,000 francs of the capital stock of the new comfor the last year in apartments in this pany. The latter had until Oct. 31, 1904, to complete its task. A further extension was obtained in 1900, completion to be not later than Oct. 31, 1901. The new company was organized under the laws of France, with a capital stock of 650,000 shares of 100 were turned over to Colombia, the remaining 600,000 being purchased mainly by the persons who had profited by the corporation of the old company. But the new company could not raise the necessary funds. One influence operating against the financing of the a canal that might soon be dividing its business and its profits with a rival

channel cut by the United States

the United States has had commissions

and senate committees investigating

the question of an isthmian canal.

through Nicaragua. Ever since 1895

UNCLE SAM BUYS. The unratified treaty of last March between the United States and Colombia authorized the new Panama Canal Company to sell out to the United States. A law passed by con gress nearly a year before authorized the president to buy out the company, and to proceed by means of a commission with the construction of the canal. The price was not to exceed \$40,000,000, but before paying it the president was required to assure himself of the validity of the company's title, and to await the exchange of ratifications of the treaty to be negotiated with Colombia. Panama takes Colombia's place in a similar treaty, and the president has satisfied himself by means of the opinion of Attorney-General Knox that the new Panama company has power to sell its property. The company has kissed the Pontiff's hand, Cardinal offered its property for \$40,000,000, and this offer has been accepted by the United States government. All that remains is for the latter to pay over the \$40,000,000, which it is expected to do when the sale is ratified by a general meeting of the shareholders. Thus the United States may be said to be the owner of the concession, having purchased the company's interest for \$40,000,000—yet to be paid—and hav ing acquired from the new Republic of Panama its concession of renewal and other rights for \$10,000,000, and having made a rental arrangement with the government to take the place of the company's percentage on With the property of the Canal Com-pany is transferred nearly all the stock of the Panama Railroad Company. which is owned by the Canal Company This railway, whose neutrality the United States has the right, under the treaty of 1846, to maintain, is the base of operations and supplies of the revolutionists.

LITTLE GLADSTONE'S LOGIC.

(Buffalo News.) John Morley, a few days after the publication of his Life of Gladstone, told in a speech at Sheffield a story of

Mr. Gladstone's boyhood. "The lad," he said, "was in the country. A farmer was showing him over his estate. The farmer would pause before each field to describe it, and before every cow, horse and pig he would make a brief biographical ad-

"Finally they came to a small field that contained a large black bull.
"That is a fine bull there, Master William,' said the farmer, 'A very fine,

strong, 2-year-old bull "'Two years old?' said the boy.
"'Yes, two years, sir.'

"'How do you tell its age? 'Why, by its horns.' "The little boy frowned. He mused

a moment. Then his countenance cleared. "'Ah,' he said, 'by its horns. I see Two horns-two years.'

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ministerial organs profess to be cheerist the full over the failure of the Grand Trunk poses without a representative, Col.

Judge Wilson this morning delivered judgment in the case of Haines v School Trustees, District No. 9, parish address on application. any address in Canada or United States

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 30, 1903.

A SIGNIFICANT VICTORY.

The crushing defeat of the Ross government in North Renfrew on Saturday, when the conservative candidate was elected in a grit riding by some 600 majority, has more than a provincial bearing. It indicates that public opinion in Ontario is on all fours with public opinion from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and that the largest province, like the smaller ones, is in full revolt against grit misrule. Apart. however, from this view of the verlict there are special resons why it shows the growth of a healthy public ed. Cap Sullivan did not carry his party, though no doubt he did all in his power to control the ballot boxes. The campaign against Mr. Gamey ligned man has the satisfaction of receiving a thorough vindication at the hands of the people of Renfrew. Gamey has been accused of all sorts of crimes, and also of cowardice. He did not show the white feather in the Renfrew

Saturday's victory has a wider aspect. It not only cuts down Premier Ross's majority in the Ontario for which some European power will legislature to one vote, but it is a notification that the day is almost most at hand when Ontario will com- gium has the first right to possession, pel him to step down and out, ballot box stuffing and stuffed recounts to the contrary. It is also a message to Sir Wilfrid Laurier that his only chance to retain power is to call on the gen eral elections at the earliest possible date and thereby avoid a most overwhelming defeat.

The Sun extends its congratulations to the conservatives of Renfrew. They did/noble work on Saturday.

TWO MEN.

CHAPTER I.

A little better than three years ago two men, Andrew and George, contested for political supremacy in one of the principal cities of this fair Dominion. They were generals, strong men in their respective parties. One to write correctly." Perhaps if there was a power in the liberal party, the was less fad work in the schools and other an important factor among the more attention given to reading, writconservative leaders. The gods of ing and arithmetic, greater good would battle-let it go at that-favored And- follow. The pupil who has not learnrew, and when the smoke cleared he ed to speak and write his language was the victor by a large majority. His with clearness is likely to have but a fellows said he was invincible. He confused memory of algebra, physics was acclaimed wherever he went. His and hygiene. admirers, and those who fed upon his bounty, gathered at the railway stations as he rolled by in his palace car and were proud to receive a nod of the head or a wave of the hand from the great man. In the meantime George has bidden good bye to federal politics, had returned to the seclusion of his home and his private affairs. There and that he would be heard of no more ings of railway commissions in the forever among the notables of the land. United States. This is said to be pre-George said nothing except that he liminary to his appointment as chair-

people and content to await vindica- sion, and it is understood in liberal

CHAPTER II.

Hon. George E. Foster. - Moncton the orders of a man who has a \$10,000

A TIME OF DOUBT.

session. Matters are not nearly so verbial shilling. ADVANCE the paper will be sent to Company to provide the deposit, as Tucker of recent memory may thereany address in Canada or United States agreed, and as provided by the law, fore be expected forthwith to drop his plaintiff for full amount of the canada or United States. them. If Mr. Blair were not about to Tucker should not be chosen by the latives reside in the United States, take office under the government he liberals of St. John city as their standrassing for the ministers by the one thing that the local party re- Woodstock for burial tomorrow saying that he told them gard as the particular requirement of ing. so, and by pointing out that his a candidate. statements concerning the "criminal blunder" are already partly confirm-

> It is well understood that the Grand Trunk Pacific bill was expected to assist in financing the election. But the affair is now on too uncertain a foundation to afford a good basis for subscriptions. There is no binding contract, and the man who puts up money on an expectation growing out of this transaction is taking great risks.

> The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme never had many friends except those financially or politically interested in it. It has fewer friends now that its hollow character has been more fully exposed to the country. Many friends of the govthe whole affair.

Meanwhile the premier is engaged in

THE CONGO. sentiment in the banner province. All ate of the Free State. While the would be a lengthy task to recapitulate the energies of a corrupt local ad- Congo Free State is usually treated as all the actions in which Swiftsures ministration, backed up by the Ottawa a sort of dependency of Belgium it is minor engagements there still remains government, were brought into action technically a free state with the king the following record; to carry Renfrew and to stifle the of the Belgians as the sovereign. The Defeat of Spanish Armada. country and have specifically set forth Blake's attack on Santa Cruz (Blake's that the king's relation to the Congo is personal. It seems to be accepted in Europe that matters cannot go on as Prince Rupert's three battles with De they are. The stories of cruelty, oppression and plunder are confirmed by all who have visited the country, and knowledge of the facts, has already intervened. The result of the intervention will probably be another European conference and the establishment of a new control in the Congo. be responsible. It appears that under the terms of the last settlement Beland that France comes next. The French power to pre-empt will probably be recognized in the end.

MODERN SCHOOLS.

The Montreal Gazette remarks There are other 'places besides Montreal where complaint is made that the schools do not teach their graduates to effectively express their views in English. Walter J. Ballard, writing to the Albany Journal, says of the local high school students, graduating year after year, that they exhibit poor ability to express themselves in correct English, and that it is the "experience of lawyers, merchants, manufacturers and other business men, that they must train these High School products -both young men and young women-

BLAIR'S PRICE.

Fifty dollars per day and expense is one of the reasons why Mr. Blair says a Montreal despatch to the Sun. Mr. Blair has been authorized by the were those who said his star had set government to investigate the workwas satisfied with the verdict of the man of the Canadian railway commis-

Three years is not a long time, but general election. Mr. Blair dictated his land, in succession to the late Colone Andrew is no longer King. He is not own terms to the premier, fortunately Call. monies received for subscrip- now acclaimed by the populace as he for himself before the result of Saturtions will be acknowledged by passes through our towns. His stand- day's Ontario by-election had reached ing is disputed by many of the rank the premier's ears. Mr. Tarte has not position in the French army. He was changing the date stamped on and file in his own party. Men who yet been offered a big job. But Mr. apparently a victim of German and were accustomed to fall down and Tarte is a different type of man from French intrigue in the office with worship, now speak of him in terms Mr. Blair. When he cut clear of the of doubt and disparagement. The present leaders of the liberal party name of George, on the other hand, is they realized that his decision was on the lips of thousands and his words final. The Sun congratulates Mr. Blair port more or less cuts in wages in of eloquence are listened to with ap- on the report that he is to get \$50 a the United States. These despatches preciation by delighted audiences. The day and expenses, and hopes that it is point to hard times in the near future plaudits that greet him show that he true. But it begs leave to remind the is again in touch with the great heart taxpayers of Canada that as the money of the people. The estrangement was thus expended will come out of their of politics, federal and local. Each temporary and merit is triumphant in pockets they should keep a sharp eye step has a \$50 bill on it, seven stens to on the practical results that will fol- the week. low this expenditure. A voluminous It is scarcely necessary to add that report at \$50 per day and expenses is latter. post office order or Ex- the two men referred to in the above a very expensive document, especialpress order-SUN PRINTING CO. | are the Hon. Andrew G. Blair and the ly when that report is made up under

> depends on how long Laurier remains The government is preparing for the lat the head of the cabinet. He knows election, but in liberal circles there is that with the present premier decapistill some doubt whether the dissolu- tated the Ontario members of the mintion will take place before the next istry should cut him off with the prosatisfactory with the government as Mr. Blair's acceptance of office under M. P. P., to the office of sheriff they were a few months ago. Every the government renders vacant his Northumberland county, in place of week brings new troubles. While the seat in parliament, and St. John city agreed, and as provided by the law, fore be expected forthwith to drop his plaintiff for full amount claimed. O. it is evident that the government finds circumscribed globe trotting and to S. Crockett, for plaintiff; A. J. Gregthe position unpleasant. It is not devote his political energies to the ory, K. C., for defendants. agreeable to begin the record with an welfare of St. John county in general apology for the failure of the contrac- and St. John city in particular. There suddenly this morning from apoplexy, tors to do the first thing required of is no reason on the surface why Col. at the age of sixty-four. All near re-

office dangling before his eyes. Mr.

BRITISH BATTLESHIPS.

In all its additions to the navy, Great Britain keeps to the front the good He is survived by a wife and two chilold names of vessels that won renown many years ago, even as ancient as the record of the fleet, that storm aided, scattered the Spanish Armada. Since the Armada was defeated the British fighting line has never been without its Swiftsure. Hence it comes about that after the recent purchase of two warships from Chili it was decided to name the vessels the Swiftsure and Triumph. A correspondent of the London Telegraph says in this connec-

"Cantain Charles Robinson R. N. remarked some years ago, did ever ernment are advising Sir Wilfrid to British warship have a ship's or battle take this opportunity to cut clear of flag on which to record its war services, as every regiment has its regimental color to bear an emblazoned record of the battles in which the regiment has taken part, the Swiftsure would show not only more battle honors than any regimental colors of any army can, but also bear more names The trouble in the Congo country than a Hohenzollern or Hapsburg of the wreck late today that in all

flagship) 1657 Duke of York's victory over Dutch (flagship) 1665 Ruyter 1673 Victory over French off La Hogue Battle of Vigo Bay

Capture of Gibraltar .. Great Britain, which has official Rooke's victory over French off Malaga 1704 With Monmouth captured La Foudroy-1758 ant... Boscawen's victory over French in La-.... 1759 Velson's victory at the Nile 1798

1805

"Again, there is a fine, manly ring bout the name Triumph, which is to be associated with the other new powerful warship, a name that calls up past fierce struggles and glories that will never become dim. Since the times of Hawkins and Drake, the British sailor has been proud to serve in a man-of-war bearing such a challenge to brave endeavor, hard-hitting, and high courage. As in the case of the Swiftsure, it is possible to give only the chief honors which should be inscribed on the battle-flag of the new warship. They include:

Spanish Armada (flagship of Captain Frobisher) ship) ... Monk's victory over Dutch off N. Fore-Duke of York's victory over Dutch off Cornwallis's action with French Duncan's victory over Dutch off Cam-Calder's victory over French and Span

tical developments in Ontario during the next few months will be of decided interest." This telegram was sen many hours after the result of the North Renfrew election had reached

The Boston Globe in an article treating of the world's commerce, says "the ports growing fastest are those like Rotterdam and Liverpool, which have made the greatest improvements in navigation." There is food for assimilation in the Globe's remark, even by st. John alderman.

Gamey is not a sick man today. H is now looking for Stratton.

The Sun extends its congratulations circles to mean that a session of par- to John O'Brien, ex-M. P. P., on his liament will be held before the next appointment as sheriff of Northumber-

> Dreyfus may yet get back to his old which he was identified.

Day by day the telegraph wires re-

Mr. Blair has stepped down and out

FREDERICTON.

John O'Brien, ex M. P. P., Appointed Blair is a man of brains. His future Sheriff of Northumberland-

Local News.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 28.-A Royal Gazette extra this afternoon announces he appointment of John O'Brien, ex-Robert R. Call, deceased. Judge Wilson this morning delivered

Miss Jane O'Leary, an elderly lady, residing with R. C. Macreadie, died

a wealthy resident of Seattle, Wash could make things still more embar- and bearer. He is well supplied with The remains will be conveyed to

Wesley A. McConaghy, a well known resident of Marysville, died at that place yesterday morning from consumption. Deceased was a son of the late James McConaghy, sr., and for many years resided in Massachusetts. dren. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of Pickard Lodge, L. O. A. Premier Tweedie is expected to arrive in the city this evening. A meeting of the local government will be held here January 5th. On that date held, Judge McLeod presiding

MAN OR WOMAN?

Horrible Aftermath of the Marquette Railway Collision.

IN CUBA.

An Interesting Letter from a St. John

Visitor to Hayana.

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 20 .- From let-

learn that you have had several inches

it will seem like a dream to learn that

ize that it is December when I see on

pananas, onions, lettuce, radishes, etc.,

occoanut trees with their great green

palms with their white, smooth trunks

their green leaves from ten to twelve

feet in length and their great bunches

only to feed the swine that may be

near, in others to decay upon the

A few miles out from the city you

see the small farmers gathering their

tobacco and taking their bananas to

market, while young chickens, turkeys,

hens, ducks, guinea, fowls, pigs and

goats enjoy themselves about the farm

dren-the children as free from any

clothing as the fowls themselves, and

blissfully ignorant of the abundant

crop of colds which torture young and

An ancient custom, which is still in

force down here, prohibits any vessel

from entering any important harbor of

Cuba in the night. If a ship arrives at

the entrance of a harbor before day-

light, though it be in the morning

hours, it must lie outside in the open

sea until sunrise. Accordingly nearly

all ships bound for Cuban ports time

their trips so as to arrive, if possible,

that meets the eye upon approaching

Havana harbor is that if the majestic

and formidable old Morro Castle to

the left of the entrance, with the city

of Havana on the right. Upon landing

it is the turn of the customs officers.

These officials are usually clad in very

showy uniforms and assume airs of great importance. Just here I may re-

mark that it is one of the chief am-

bitions of the ordinary Cuban to hold

some government position. However,

about the desires of the Cubans for

government jobs, as there are others

ary for light services performed.

spring is ever present.

John today.

vho are anxious to draw a regular sal-

Come to Cuba any month in the year

A ST. JOHN MAN.

and you will readily conclude that

ALMA, ALBERT CO.

ALMA, N. B., Dec. 26.-Sch. Miranda

B., Capt. Tufts, sailed deal laden for St. John today. Sch. James Barbour, Capt. Ells, sailed with deals for St.

Christmas passed off with compara-

tively no amusement. In the evening,

however, a concert was given under the auspices of the Methodist church. The following is the programme: Cho-

rus, Bell Ringing, school; address of

perhaps we should not say too much

in the daylight hours. The first sight

old in more northern latitudes.

uses among the plump, healthy chil-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 28 .-Gathered in a rubber blanket on a slab in the local morgue are the charred and dismembered remains of the 20th victim of Saturday night's head-on collision on the Pere Marquette R. R. near East Paris. So terribly disfigured is this last victim found at the scene probability its 'identity positively effected.

of snow and decidedly cold weather in The coroner's jury was inclined to New Brunswick. This being the case the belief that this body is that of a woman, but the railroad authorities for the last six weeks I have been gosay it must have been a tramp riding ing about, down here in Cuba, quite "blind baggage" car, as no comfortably warm, though clothed in woman passenger could, in their opinthe lightest attire. I can scarcely realion, have been thrown where this body was body was found. It was the una nearby farm pineapples, oranges, mistakeable odor of burning flesh that led the wrecking crew to a realization growing, to say nothing of the tall of the fact that another body lay under the wrecked engines where Ennuts in various stages of growth and gincer Stoddard and Fireman Burns the taller and even more beautiful of the east bound train were found. When they had uncovered the remains of this additional victim they found only fragments of a human form. of fruit ready to drop, in some cases There were no arms or legs, only fragments of the skull and large bones, some teeth and most of the internal rgans intact, but literally roasted.

Three of the injured will, it is hought, probably die. Garrit Mottman is in the most serious condition and his death is momentarily expected. J. Mischick is developing meningitis, and there are only the slightest hopes of his recovery. John Post will reach the crisis in 24 hours, with the chances

The unidentified body in the morgue which was supposed to be that of A: J. King or Kingsley, has been identifled as John Metheny McSween of Reed City, Mich., 24 years old. Mc-Sween was on his way back to Grand Lodge after a Christmas visit with his mother in Reed City.

THE BAIT FREEZER SCHEME.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28 .- P. MacFarlane of New Glasgow, who has had charge of the bait freezer scheme of the gov ernment, has been here for a few days on departmental business. He reports that the bait freezing establishment in most localities are proving a great boon to fishermen by providing them with bait at seasons when difficult to get. In some districts, however, freezers which are managed by associations have not fulfilled expectations, largely owing to lack of unity on the part of shermen. Mr. MacFarlane is of opin ion that the government will find it necessary to modify the present scheme A Toronto telegram to the Halifax by placing the management of freezers Chronicle says "it is likely that poli- in the hands of single individuals or of small committees.

MCADAM JUNCTION.

McADAM, Dec. 28.-The Christmas festival is over. It was celebrated at McAdam in St. George's church by of eleven. The church was neatly decsion. The services vesterday were a the birthday of our Lord, and made a very fitting conclusion to a series of ermons on thoughts suggested by Rev. J. M. Gladstone, M. A., missionary in charge.

The railway shops were closed Friwelcome, Annie McKinly; recitations day and Saturday, and many of the by Sarah Shields, Eloura Butland, workmen took advantage of the holi-day to pay visits to their homes. Viola Rossiter; reading, Two Little Stockings, Ethel Kyle; solo and choday to pay visits to their homes,

STOP THAT COUGH!

Colds Leao to Catarrh—Catarrh Leads to Consumption.



tion of the throat and lungs.
"I had a number of colds during the year, and each left me with a little more catarrh; then this bad ough was the worst. I took cough nedicines until I sickened at the sight of them. But Peruna cured me up in such quick time that I am its firm friend. Four weeks' constant use of it got the catarrh entirely out of my system. "it deserves all the praise be-stowed upon it."---Alma Lillia.

old continues.

gin to cough. Then they take cough syrups, but they do no good. medicine and give up in despair.

Their cold continues and their cough be pleased to give you his valuable ad-A person catches a cold. The cold is not properly cured, and they quickly grows worse. Then they apply to a doctor, only to discover that they are in dallied with by no treatment, or some the first stages of consumption.

The Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. dallied with by no treatment, or some the first stages of consumption.

exactly in this way. Fortunately, she took a course of Peruna before it was too late. She had caught several colds. then a cough developed. She took all sorts of cough medicines, until, as she nisit. "I sickened at the sight of them " In four weeks Peruna had cured her of er catarrh and her system was entirely rid of the

This is what Pernna is doing all the while. Not a day, and probably not an hour, passes but some one has a similar xperience with Peruna.

The first step toward consumption is catching cold. The next step is a failure to cure it promptly. The third step is the development of catarrh, which grad-ually becomes chronic. The fourth step, the catarrh begins to spread from the head to the throat. The fifth step, the catarrh spreads to the bronchial tubes and lungs. It then becomes consumption in its first stage.

At any time during the progress of the catarrh, from the first onset of the cold to its final settlement in the lungs, Peruns can be relied upon to stop the disease. It cures entirely. Even after consumption has become thoroughly developed, many cases have found in Peruna a permanent cure. After they have been given up by physicians to die of consumption Peruna has cured them. We have hundreds of testimonials that declare these facts in the most

enthusiastic language. U. S. Senator John M. Thurston, from Nebraska, writes the following letter from Washington, D.C., under date of April 6, 1901:

"I have used Peruna at various times during the past year or two with most satisfactory results. "It entirely relieved me from an irri-

tating cough, the result of excessive effort in the Presidential campaign, and I am a firm believer in its efficacy in any such trouble."-Jno. M. Thurston. To take quieting medicines to stop a cough is absurd and harmful. The only way to stop a cough permanently and without doing more injury than good is to cure the catarrh, which is exactly what Peruna does. It cures the catarrh of the bronchial tubes and the cough

At the slightest appearance of a cough a bottle of Peruna should be taken according to directions. One bottle in reatment that is ineffectual, and the the beginning will do more than a half dozen bottles after the catarrh has Then they catch another cold and be- fastened itself on the lungs.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. By and by they get tired of taking write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will

ST. JOHN SEAT VACANT.

**** Blair Seduced from Active Politics by Fifty Dollars a Day and Expenses.

OTTAWA. Dec. 28.—Blair has bidden good-bye to politics, federal and provincial. He has accepted an office of emolument toder the crown, and by virtue thereof has rendered vacant his seat in parliament. Blair has been authorized by order-in-council to investigate into the workings of railway commissions in the United States at an honorarium of \$50 a day and ex-This is preliminary to his acceptance of the chairmanship of the railway

nission appointed under the railway act of last session This appointment is regarded as a clever move on their part by the lib erals. It defers the selection of other railway commissioners, and will keep the members of the party who may be looking for one or other of these \$10,000 offices in line until the federal elections are over. In addition, the selection of Blair to carry out this enquiry chokes off one of the most formidable opponents of the government's transcontinental railway policy.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28 .- Your correspondent saw Blair tonight and learned from him the confirmation of the report that he was about to visit the United States to investigate the workings of railway commissions. He would not say whether or not he was out of politics for good.

rus, Christmas Carol, Judith Jordan; Mrs. Wetmore's, and Mabel Johnson of recitaions by Stanley McQuaid, Cerdic Springhill, N. S., with her father, Nell Parsons, Austin and King Butland; Johnson. Clarence and Mrs. McCready doll exercise, 15 little girls; recitation, of Moneton and A. C. and Mrs. Mc-Merry Christmas, Myrtle Anderson; Cready of Sussex visited their parents, motion song, primary class; recitations Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McCready. A. H. by Jean Dryden, Louella McQuaid, and Mrs. McCready of Sackville and Violet McKinly; duet, Mamma's in B. N. McCready of St John with their Heaven, Marion and Clark Colpitts; class exercise, Spending Christmas, Miss Ellison entertained a number of seven children; chorus, Hail, Holy friends very pleasantly on Christman Night, choir; Three Stories, Veta night. Shields, Lottie and Lila Parsons; recitations by Harry Shields, Percy Butland, Hazen Thompson, Clark Colpitts; exercise, We Bring Our Gifts to Jesus, six children; solo, Birdie Song, Jean Martin; recitation, The Sweet Story, Marion Colpitts, duet, Baby Jesus, Maude and Beulah Butland; song, Bell and Stars, choir; bell exercise, primary class; recitation, Our Baby, Jean Martin; topsy-turvy exercise, primary class; reading, Amen Choir, Angie Dickison; star exercise, intermediate classes: recitation. Christmas Morning, Curtis McQuaid; reading, Santa on the Train, Beatrice Smye; anthem, The Earth is the Lord's, choir; dialogue, Watching Santa, George and Allie Butland; solo, There is a Blessed Home, May Foster; reading, Rev. L. J. Leard; duet, Alone in the Old Cabin Home, Misses Fletcher and Foster; reading, C. S. Cowling; closing address, George Smye; song, O! Christmas Day, school: Christmas tree. Twenty-five dollars was netted for church purposes. Edgar McQuaid, jr., died yesterday,

and will be buried tomorrow. He was 16 years old. APOHAQUI NEWS.

APOHAQUI, Dec. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Snider Mountain have moved into the house which they recently purchased at this place. Irvine Sproul of Chicago is visiting his parents. Miss Ward of Boston is will take proceedings against the packspending the holidays with Mrs. E. 3. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of St. John spent Christmas with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Peters and daughter of Rothesay with Mr. and dicate that it is sometimes necessary Mrs. George Ellison. Rev. L. A. Fenwick was at his old home. S. Maynard barrel, of St. John spent the holiday with his sister, Mrs. Nowlan. Mr. and Mrs. Scribner of Perry's Point and Mr. and KUMFORT Powders will not cure in Mrs. H. D. Folkins of Elgin were at ten minutes.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCready,

Miss Nettie Sinnott received a teledeath at Haverhill, Mass., of Mrs. Fred Cassidy after a long illness sumption. Mrs. Cassidy was formerly Miss Gertie Sinnott, daughter of the late D. S. Sinnott, and was 23 years old. Besides a husband and young daughter, a mother, several sisters and rothers are left to mourn.

DISHONEST PACKING.

Very Bad Barrel of Nova Scotlan Apples Sold Here Last Week.

R. T. Worden has been fooled on a barrel of apples and will take action against the packer under the Fruit Marks Act. A day or two ago Mr. South Wharf a barrel of Nova Scotian Bishop Pippins, marked first grade, or number ones. Upon taking a few layers off the top of the barrel some spotted apples appeared and Mr. Worden proceeded to investigate still further. A little way down in the barrel he

found an old sack under which were about three pecks of apples which would not rank in any class. The sack had evidently been placed there to prevent the worthless apples from working any nearer to the top of the barrel Mr. Worden intends matter to Inspector Barton Gandy and

This is the first time a case has been reported here in which the poorer apthe better ones, and would seem to infor the inspector to open both ends of a

WANTED-A case of Headache that

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around

Together With Country Items F Correspondents and

Exchanges.

Mrs. Elsie Youngman of S Wentworth, N. H., 82 years old, 198 yards of carpeting during the

Wm. Giggey has returned to Car Take to put in a counter-shaft in new mill and will begin operation Monday next.

Chronic Constipation surely cure money back. LAXA-CARA TABLE never fail. Small, chocolate coa easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At dr

If rumor be correct the Inch A

Hotel at Dalhousie, will be opened tourists in June 1904, by a Hal chased the property and will imp A Maugerville farmer at the ma the other day brought in a fine tu

rchased a quarter of beef and sixty-eight cents in change le The death occurred Saturday ter a long illness, of Anastasia Te Spittel, second daughter of Fra Spittel, of 89 Duke street. The

and sold it. With the proceeds

ceased young lady was well known her death will be greatly regretted Fred L. Jones of Digby, special toms officer, while in Ottawa on T day last, made the first seizure theatrical posters under the law, when a quantity of the bill The White Slave and From the

nace of Hell were confiscated, as depict scenes of crime and violen LeBaron Wilmot, M. D., who a time was assistant physician a public hospital, is spending Chris at his home in Oromocto. Dr. Wi is now physician on the C. P. R. mer Lake Megantic, and cons. himself lucky in being in St. Joh

Irving Woodworth, an employe the Albert Mfg. Co. of Hillsboro, bert county, met with a painful dent on Wednesday. He was tam a charge of dynamite, when it exp ed. The iron bar was driven through arm, and it is feared the loss sight of both eyes will result.

Samuel Fleming of Cross Hill, perhaps owns the oldest bale of coin the county. This cotton was a and ginned during the war by Thomason, Mr. Fleming's father law. The baling and roping had since been eaten away by rats ar was necessary to rebale the rather cient staple. The bale is of ave weight and is classed middling.

A Highfield, N. B., correspon writes to the Sun: At the donation at the residence of John Little, of Millstream, on Dec. 22nd, the man, Zebulon Gaunce, on behalf o donors, presented Rev. M. S. Mac with the sum of \$23.25. Refresh was freely and amply provided ladies and addresses were gi James Law, Fred Parlee, John Chipman Sheck and Joseph R

At the Free Baptist parso Marysville, Dec. 23rd, Garfield son of Marysville, was united in riage to Miss Bertha K. Dunba Gibson. After the ceremony, was performed by Rev. H. H. son of Marysville, the happy couple proceeded to the home groom, where a goodly numb friends were waiting to receive After a sumptuous repast and ple evening the company disperse

wishing them a happy and proj NOTE YOUR WEIGHT. By noting your increase in while using Dr. Chase's Nerve you can prove for a certainty the firm flesh and tissue is being adthe body. This is the severest tes can apply to any treatment and p the superiority of this great re

tive prescription of Dr. A. W. the famous Receipt Book author SMALLPOX SITUATION IN YO

There are no new cases of sm at Nashwaaksis, and those down the disease are reported to be gralong well. It is likely the quara on Walter McFarlane's residence be raised on New Year's day. Green, who brought the disease Quebec, is now convalescent and to go out of doors. Those who seen him lately say that he is marked about the face, which dence that the disease was of type. Mrs. Fred McFarlane's cor quite serious, but not of an a ing nature.-Fredericton Herald.

HEAD-ON COLLISION. P. E. Island Express Came Tos at Summerside—Minto Makir Daily Trips.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. nead-on collision between the train from Charlottetown and a ter occurred near Summerside s today. No loss of life or serio juries resulted. Both engines' were demolished and the shunte derailed. Mail Clerk Macdonal slightly injured. The yard misunderstood the semaphore si The steamer Minto went to and Georgetown and will contin the Georgetown-Pictou route,

daily round trips. RICHIBUCTO PERSONAL

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 26.-Father tin Richard, who was ordained week at Montreal, is visiting h ents, Dosithie Richard and Mr ard. Father Richard assisted a Christmas eve service.

Mrs. N. P. Duffy of Lubec, M rived in town on Wednesday to p to St. Louis to visit her sister Agnes Coonan of Harvey, Alber who is attending Notre Dame c J. C. Brown and Wilmot Brown the holiday in town. They reg

GH!

sumption.

Illinois, started out y. Fortunately, she una before it was aught several colds, ed. She took all ines, until, as she at the sight of them." nna had cured her of system was entirely

una is doing all the and probably not an me one has a similar

ward consumption is extstep is a failure y. The third step is catarrh. which gradnic. The fourth step. to spread from the The fifth step, the the bronchial tubes n becomes consump-

ng the progress of the first onset of the cold ent in the lungs, Peupon to stop the dis-ntirely. Even after me thoroughly cases have found in ent cure. After they by physicians to die runa has cured them. eds of testimonials facts in the most

age. nn M. Thurston, from the following letter D. C., under date of

runa at various times ar or two with most

ved me from an irriresult of excessiv iential campaign, and ver in its efficacy in Jno. M. Thurston. medicines to stop a d harmful. The only gh permanently and injury than good is rh, which is exactly It cures the catarrh tubes and the cough

appearance of a cough na should be taken ons. One bottle in do more than a half er the catarrh has he lungs.

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A. C. and Mrs. Mc-

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F. McCready, A. H.

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Cassidy was formerly

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Here Last Week.

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ST PACKING.

ong illness of con-

railway policy.

bert county, met with a painful accident on Wednesday. He was tamping a charge of dynamite, when it explod-ed. The iron bar was driven through his rive prompt and satisarm, and it is feared the loss of the m the use of Peruna, sight of both eyes will result. r. Hartman, giving a Samuel Fleming of Cross Hill, S. C., perhaps owns the oldest bale of cotton our case, and he will you his valuable ad-

county. This cotton was made and ginned during the war by Mr. Mr. Fleming's father-inlaw. The baling and roping had long since been eaten away by rats and it was necessary to rebale the rather an-The bale is of average weight and/is classed middling.

CITY NEWS.

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

Mrs. Elsie Youngman of South

Wentworth, N. H., 82 years old, wove

198 yards of carpeting during the past

Wm. Giggey has returned to Caribon

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Spittel, of 89 Duke street. The de-

Fred L. Jones of Digby, special cus-

White Slave and From the Fur-

depict scenes of crime and violence.

a large circle of acquaintances.

t at the cost of \$8,000.

Monday next.

with the sum of \$23.25. Refreshment start on the eastern route. was freely and amply provided by the Miss Adeline O'Brien, Chipman Sheck and Joseph R. Mc-with her parents.

Alonzo Thompson of Bloomfield has

At the Free Baptist parsonage, Marysville, Dec. 23rd, Garfield Peterson of Marysville, was united in marriage to Miss Bertha K. Dunbar of Gibson. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. H. H. Ferguson of Marysville, the happy young Joseph's Convent, is seriously ill and couple proceeded to the home of the confined to hospital. where a goodly number of friends were waiting to receive them. suffering from appendicitis. This is After a sumptuous repast and pleasant the second attack he has had this fall. evening the company dispersed, all wishing them a happy and properous

NOTE YOUR WEIGHT. By noting your increase in weight while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food you can prove for a certainty that new firm flesh and tissue is being added to the body. This is the severest test you can apply to any treatment and proves the superiority of this great restorative prescription of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author.

SMALLPOX SITUATION IN YORK.

There are no new cases of smallpox at Nashwaaksis, and those down with the disease are reported to be getting It is likely the quarantine on Walter McFarlane's residence will be raised on New Year's day. Daniel Green, who brought the disease from Quebec, is now convalescent and able to go out of doors. Those who have seen him lately say that he is badly marked about the face, which is evidence that the disease was of a bad type. Mrs. Fred McFarlane's condition is quite serious, but not of an alarming nature.—Fredericton Herald.

HEAD-ON COLLISION. P. E. Island Express Came Together at Summerside—Minto Making Daily Trips.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 26.—A by the quality Point by the carcass sed on collision between the express. head-on collision between the express train from Charlottetown and a shunter occurred near Summerside station today. No loss of life or serious injuries resulted. Both engines' pilots slightly injured. The yard master misunderstood the semaphore signal.

The steamer Misto were to be semaphore signal. The steamer Minto went to Pictou and Georgetown and will continue on the Georgetown-Pictou route, making daily round trips.

RICHIBUCTO PERSONALS.

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 26.-Father Martin Richard, who was ordained last on the Montreal express yesterday week at Montreal, is visiting his parents, Dosithie Richard and Mrs. Richthe guests of their son, J. G. Shewan ard. Father Richard assisted at the of the C. P. R. and Mrs. Dr. Frank E. Smith. Mrs. N. P. Duffy of Lubec, Me., ar-

rived in town on Wednesday to proceed to St. Louis to visit her sister, Miss Agnes Coonan of Harvey, Albert Co., made regular trips to St. John. He dominion election is an-The is attending Notre Dame convent. is now a member of the firm of Bolvin, J. C. Brown and Wilmot Brown spent Wilson & Co., of Montreal. He has oliday in town. They registered many old friends in St. John, who will be glad to renew acquaintances.

NOTICE.

The canvassers and col-Recent Events in and Around St. lectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all 22 days from London, and almost every hour of that trip after the first day Together With Country Items From subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

> Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings

County, N. B. Lake to put in a counter-shaft in his

HOPEWELL HILL, ALBERT CO. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 26.—Christmas Day passed off here in the usual quiet manner, the older portion of the population, at least, spending the greater part of the time indoors. Skating and driving were indulged in by the young folks in the afternoon, the roads and weather being in perfect condition. In the evening a large congregation attended the Christmas sertourists in June 1904, by a Halifax syndicate which it is said have purvice conducted by Rev. Mr. Smithers in St. John's church, which, with the eloquent and touching sermon, the splendid music of the choir, and the Christmas decorations of flowers and A Maugerville farmer at the market evergreen, was one of particular impressiveness. In addition to the Magthe other day brought in a fine turkey and sold it. With the proceeds he purchased a quarter of beef and had mas hymns, the choir sang the carol sixty-eight cents in change left.— Gently Falls the Winter's Snow, and the anthems It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, and While the Shepherds Watched, the solos in the latter being ter a long illness of Anastasia Teresa taken by A. R. Tibbits and Charles Spittel, second daughter of Francis Elvin. Rev. Mr. Smithers, who has been in charge of the Anglican mission ceased young lady was well known and in this county for the past six years, her death will be greatly regretted by by all classes if citizens, was presented beautiful fur lined coat in aptoms officer, while in Ottawa on Tuespreciation of the devoted service and day last, made the first seizure of he many excellent qualities of heart theatrical posters under the new law, when a quantity of the bills of reverend gentleman's ministrations reverend gentleman's ministrations throughout the parish. Mrs. Smithers was also kindly remembered, being was 213 miles and the shortest 35. nace of Hell were confiscated, as they presented by a number of friends with a set of very handsome oak dining chairs. Mr. and Mrs. Smithers are both deservedly popular and have the

time was assistant physician at the public hospital, is spending Christmas best wishes of hosts of friends. at his home in Oromocto. Dr. Wilmot is now physician on the C. P. R. stea-The ladies of the Methodist church mer Lake Megantic, and considers himself lucky in being in St. John at held a successful social in the hall last evening. A musical programme was presented and refreshments Irving Woodworth, an employe of church repair fund.

J. A. West of the I. C. R. offices, Moncton, and Mrs. West spent Christmas at the former's old home here. H. L. Brewster of the I. C. R. treasurer's office was also home for Christmas. Another cold wave struck this sec-tion last night. The thermometer this morning registered 4 below zero.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

ELMSDALE, P. E. ISLAND.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Dec. 23 .- The coldest day here this season was on Friday last, when the thermometer registered 6 degrees below zero. Sum-A Highfield, N. B., correspondent merside harbor is frozen in. The mails writes to the Sun: At the donation held have been transferred to the steamer at the residence of John Little, Head Stanley, which makes regular daily of Millstream, on Dec. 22nd, the chair-trips between Summerside and Cape man, Zebulon Gaunce, on behalf of the Tormentine. When Charlotteown hardonors, presented Rev. M. S. MacKay bor closes, the steamer Minto will

ladies and addresses were given by Prince of Wales College, has returned James Law, Fred Parlee, John Little, home to spend the Christmas holidays

just departed to Summerside to enter on a sixty days' course in the Prince county jail, for the sale of intoxicants contrary to the C. T. A. Miss Mary L. McKenna, one of the

young ladies who left here for St. Paul, Minn., a few weeks ago to enter St. Tom Murray of Western Road

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 23.-Robert A. Newcomb of Malden, Mass., is vis-iting his former home here, after an absence of several years. Laurie M. Colpitts, B. A., who is taking a postgraduate course at Mt. Allison, came Thos. Llewellyn of Bermuda, a stu-

dent at Sackville The Baptist people of Albert Mines have purchased a bell for their new

church. Morley Turner, who is conducting a milling business in St. John county, came yesterday to spend Christmas with his wife at the home of the latter's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Chas, Bishop.

CHATHAM, N. B.

CHATHAM, Dec. 23. - Christmas trade has been fairly good. Smelt fishing is reported to be remunerative though the catch is falling off. Prices rule at 4 cents for smelts and 80 cents a barrel for tomcods. Geese and turkeys rule high. Geese range from 80 cents to \$1 each; turkeys, 16 cents to 20 cents per lb., and ducks, 80 cents to \$1 a pair. Beef by the quarter comand mutton 7 cents

There is hardly enough snow fo work in the woods, but the severe frost has rendered the swamps and low land available to operate upon. It is rumored that Hon. John Burch vere demolished and the shunter cars ill, ex-M. P. P., is to take a trip to

AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

After an absence of thirty years, A R. Shewan, formerly a well known gen tleman in St. John, is back here on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Shewan came in

Upwards of thirty years ago, Mr.

THE DAIRY.

Hard Time on the Trip Out. (Halifax Mail.)

The anxiety regarding the safety of the Furness line steamer Florence, was relieved yesterday morning, when she was reported coming up the harbor, docking shortly afterwards. She was which was spent at Gravesend, saw a storm. She was driven 200 miles south of her course and had to use oil every day to prevent the seas from breaking over her.
The Florence left London about ten

clock in the morning of December 3,

A ROUGH PASSAGE.

The Frrness Liner Florence Had a

and dropped down to Gravesend, where quantity of powder was put on board. The latter port was left early in the morning of the fourth, and then the steamer's trials commenced, for from the time the Thames was left astern she was continually fighting the seas It was so rough going down the Channel that for a time it was thought she would have to lay to, but it was not found necessary. Gale followed gale, but still the good ship fought her way along, holding to her course very well, until, on the fourteenth, she encountered a terrific hurricane from the north.

(All the incoming vessels report this same hurricane.) It was thought to be unwise to lay the ship to as the seas, which were running mountains high, would have overwhelmed her. Instead of that she ran before it, going due south, a distance of two hundred miles before she again put on the course for Halifax, along the southern route. During the last week the troubles were added to by frequent snow squalls and lercing frosts. The steamer was light. having only about half a cargo, and in consequence was high out of water, allowing the propeller to lift clear every time she pitched, and making it ex-ceedingly difficult to steer her and keep her near the proper course. She pitched and rolled to a great extent and for days her crew could not sleep by his parishioners on Christmas eve for any length of time, it being almost impossible to remain in the bunks. Some of the officers have not been able to take their clothes off during and life so conspicuously shown in the the whole passage. The story of her

Miles December 3 To Gravesend December 4 10 December 5 213 6 December 7 128 8 35 December 9 December 10 December 11 101 December 12 161 December 13 December 14 81 ecember 15 108 December 16 December 17 18: December 18 December 19 200 December 20 December 21 123 December 22 149 December 23 186 December 24 December 25 In Halifax

RECENT DEATHS.

The many friends of William Rob ertson, formerly of the F. C. Wesley Co. in this city, will regret to hear of his death, which took place in San Francisco on Dec. 7th. Mr. Robertson caused by heart failure.

all classes of the community. He leaves a widow and several children, crease the shrinkage. among them George B. of the Milton Corn Mills and Edward D. of North

Mrs. Robert J. Blanchard died at Winnipeg on Saturday. The deceased vas a daughter of the late Sheriff Blanchard of Truro, N. S. A son of tures have repeatedly been examined Mrs. Blanchard is a student at McGill and compared by a large number of Iniversity.

mouth, says: Mr. Killam had been gradually failing in health for upwards of two years. In former years the firm coal and insurance business. In poli- ture on the quality of cheese.

leading industries. HOME FROM THE WEST.

the past two years has been living in the Northwest, is home on a visit. Mr. Godfrey has recently been unfortunate in being confined to the hospital at Medicine Hat for over seven months by an attack of fever. He has been in the employ of the C. P. R., but on returning to the West, which he will do in a weeks, will engage in bridge building for the territorial government. Mr. Godfrey is quite satisfied with his new home and thinks there are lots of good openings for mechanics.

VAN HOUTEN DOES SOME SHOOTING.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28.-After failing to induce the district attorney to issue a warrant for the arrest of the man whom he alleged had alienated factories will probably make the nehis wife's affections, David Van Houten, a farmer, has gone to a saloon and without warning shot and killed Albert Young, one of the proprietors. Van Houten escaped.

ELECTION OF CHIEF.

An election for chief of the Big Cove, Kent county, band of Indians will be held on the 28th inst., and there is great excitement among the Micmacs

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

The second second

Improvement of Cheese Guring Rooms Still Very Necessary.

Experience at the Four Dominic Illustration Stations—Record of Some Important Observations and Experiments.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE, Ottawa, Dec. 24.-The question of improvement in curing rooms has been much discussed for two or three years past, and the advantages to be derived from such improvement have been clearly set forth, but there has not been as much progress made in this direction as there ought to have been, and something more seemed necesasry to convince those engaged in the manufacture of cheese that it is a matter of economy, if nothing else, to spend sufficient money on the improvement of curing rooms to ensure proper control of the temperature at all sea-

sons of the year.

Central Cool Curing Rooms—With object of providing a practical working illustration on a scale sufficiently large at attract general attention, and to get a comparatively large number of people directly interested in the results, four large central or consolidated cool cheese curing rooms were established by the dominion department of agriculture in the spring

sons. As the cheese were collected from the factories, a number from the same vat from all factories were set aside each week, and after being carefully weighed, one was placed in the curing room and the mate to it put in the upper story, where the tempera-ture was not controlled. When the cheese of the corresponding week were sold, these cheese were again weighed as before, and the difference in shrinkage noted. From this difference the saving in shrinkage on the whole lot was calculated. The following table shows the actual saving of shrinkage on all the cheese handled this season to date at the four cool curing sta-

Brockville. ... Cowansville . .. St. Hyacinthe . 9,536 ..14,080 .. 9,255 ..12,898 45,769 3,623,396 44,608

The total value of the saving, namely, \$4,669.76, represents the interleft here about three years ago for California for the benefit of his health. He was married there last March to Miss Estelle Haines of East Oakland. His death, which was sudden, was two seasons Benjamin Churchill of Pembroke, weather and moist condition of the Yarmouth, N. S., is dead, aged 85 atmosphere that prevailed all summer. years. He was a most vigorous, in- In an ordinary season the saving of dustrious and intelligent farmer, and shrinkage would be very much greater, his death is universally regretted by because a high temperature and a dry Church, Canning.

Improvement in Quality-But the saving in shrinkage is only a minor consideration. The main one is the great improvement in quality. The cheese cooled in the cool rooms and those cured in uncontrolled temperacheese buyers, cheese makers and The Halifax Recorder, relerring to thers, and in every case the cool cured the death of Thomas Killam, Yar- cheese has been pronounced the best

in quality. Effect of High Temperature on Quality-In this experimental work there was largely interested in shipping, but have been many opportunities for the lately have confined themselves to the observing the effect of a high temperahave been many opportunities for the The today to spend the holidays at his home tics Mr. Killam was an active liberal, first effect of a high temperature and here. He is accompanied by his friend, and his wise counsel and assistance one which is always noticeable, is to Thos. Liewellyn of Bermuda, a stuwere of great value to the party in the make the texture of the cheese rough county. He was 62 years of age and and mealy, and in extreme cases show leaves a widow, four sons and one a greasiness which is undesirable, or daughter. He had consulted leading in other words, it destroys that silkiphysicians at home and abroad. He ness of texture always present in was able to attend to business until cheese at its best. Bad flavors are intime all hope of any improvement in his condition were abandoned. Mr. Killam will be much missed in the business community as he can be sound and clean. All shows the condition were abandoned. about three months ago, since which tensified at the higher temperature and Killam will be much missed in the sound and clean. All cheese become business community, as he occupied a sharp and "tasty" much quicker at prominent position and was a share- the high temperature. Cool curing holder and director in many of our will not make a fine cheese out of a poor one, but still cheese which are a little weak and open, or on the other hand, have a little too much acid. George Godfrey, formerly a well show up better when cool cured than known resident of this city, but who for they do when cured at ordinary hot

weather temperatures.
One cannot help thinking what great benefit would accrue to the adian cheese industry at large if all the cheese were cool cured. Indeed, i is doubtful if anyone can properly es timate it. We have had in the two seasons a most excellent illustra tien on this point, inasmuch as the comparatively slight improvement in quality, due to the unusually cool summers, had the effect of encouraging consumption to such an extent that the demand forced prices up to a point that few ever expected to see

Arrangements for cool curing cheese will doubtless be worked out in different ways, according to local circumstances and conditions. The larger cessary improvements in connection with their own buildings. Combination, or consolidation, may be effected in some cases, but the jealous rivalry which exists among factories stands in the way. It is quite probable that s considerable portion of our cheese will in the future be cured in the ware-houses of the exporters and commis-sion merchants. At any rate, time will decide how it is to be done, as it is imperative that it be done in some

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will remove the grease with the greatest ease. 36 WOLFVILLE AND CORNWALLIS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 28.- Mrs. Estey, accompanied by her son, J. Arthur Estey, of Acadia, has gone to her old home in Fredericton for the holidays. Charles Harding of St. John was in Wolfville a few days this week on his way to Halifax. Principal R. W. Ford of the Wolfville school has gone to Montreal to consult Dr. Buller about his eyes. Mr. and Mrs. William Masters of

Port Williams have gone to Antigonish to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. G. J. Cunningham. The college hall and the corridors are being newly painted during the

Thomas O'Grady, a veteran employe of the D. A. R., who had one of his feet severed by the train while working on the track, died on Thursday, aged 77 years. Mrs. Cole of Kentville Loyd Shaw, son of Robert Shaw of

Avonport, was taken suddenly ill on Saturday with bleeding at the mouth, thought to be caused by a tumor. His sister, Miss Nina Shaw, has been visiting in St. John and recently spent a few days in Fredericton, the guest of her friend Miss Ida McLeod. Mrs. Crawford Linton (formerly Miss Ida Parker, a former student at Aca-

dia Seminary, daughter of the late Ed-ward Parker, died on Friday at her home in Truro.
Miss Mabel Smith of St. John is visiting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Starr

at Starr's Point. Clark M. Gomley at the last meeting of the town council, presented a request on behalf of the mechanics' association, asking that "no persons, unless ratepapers, shall exercise the trade or calling of a mechanic in the town without a license. This was after some discussion, laid on the table. Sir Frederick Borden has subscribed \$100 to the new forward movement found of the college.

Garfield M. White, who has been visiting friends in Wolfville and vicinity or a few days, has gone to St. John. The Rev. Mr. De Blois is supplying he St. John's Anglican Church at Church street for the winter. The Rev. J. E. Miller of Charlottetown has accepted the call to the rectorship of this

parish. four illustration stations over 70,000 respected resident of Medford, occurcheese from some 40 factories have been cured during the last to the second control of the second c some months. He leaves a wife and large number of children to mourn. Mrs. Simon Jacobson of Canning is

visiting friends in St. John. Charles Hensley, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Canning, with his wife and family, spent Christmas with Mrs. Hensley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Windsor. Large numbers of Kings county peo ple are taking advantage of the ex-

cursion rates to Boston. Miss Louisa Cox, graduate of the business college at St. John, is taking classes in shorthand and typewriting in Jacques block at Canning. Mrs. Phillips, living near Canning

fell on the slippery streets of Canning last week and broke one of her wrists. A telegram to Edwin Harris of Sheffield Mills, from the doctors in a Boston hospital on Friday announced the sudden death of his daughter Mary, who recently imderwent a serious operation. The news was very unexpected, as last reports said Miss Harris was doing well. Deceased was favorably

The death occurred this week at Scott's Bay of James Barkhouse, who was eighty years of age. Funeral services were conducted on Thursday by the Rev. I. A. Corbett of the Baptist Oliver Cogswell, head bookkeeper in the parliament house, Ottawa, was in

Cornwallis this week. The marriage took place at Halifax on Wednesday of William Melvin, son of Judson Melvin, mill owner at Canning, and Miss Melvin of that place.

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 22.-The remains of the late Captain Fred Andrews were brought here from Fairville by C. P. R. today. They were taken on the arrival of the train to his late residence, the Anchorage, and at 4.10 p. m., followed by a number of relatives and friends, taken to All Saints Church, where the ritual for the dead was read by Rector Langford, who also read the commitment service at the grave, in the rural cemetery. The pall-bearers were Captain John Wren, Capt. Geo. Lowery, George D. Grimmer, W. B. Morris, Edward Odell, Dr. Harry Gove. Undertaker Rigby had charge of the funeral.

Miss A. Allan has returned from Boston to spend the holidays at her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Allan. Roy Grimmer arrived today from McGill. Montreal, for the vacation Dr. Geo. K. Grimmer, eye and ear specialist, is expected to arrive from Montreal by C. P. R. tomorrow to spend the holidays with his family and

relatives in town. John S. Magee left by C. P. R. this vening for Moncton to spend the holidays with his son, John B. Magee, and other relatives.

GREENWICH HILL, KINGS CO. On the evening of Dec. 15 the school at Greenwich Hill entertained the

public with a concert, followed by a

pie social. Owing to the severity of the weather and bad roads, people at a distance were debarred from attending. Those who managed to get there spent a very enjoyable evening. The hildren's deportment was excellent, and they acquitted themselves admir ably in their various recitations and dialogues. Among the selections were Uncle Caleb's Courtship, by Johnnie Linton; Miss Jones and the Burglar, Lulu Belyea; Family Financiering. by Garfield Johnson; The Lightkeep-er's Daughter, by Sadie Linton; Brown's Mistake, by Hazel Johnson. and numerous others. Among the dialogues were: The Rehearsal, In Want of a Servant, Boys' Rights, etc. E. Belyea was there with his gramophone and delighted all with his comic songs and whistling solos. The sum of \$10.85 was raised, \$9.30 of which is to purchase school apparatus. The school closed for the holidays on Dec. 18. There is to be a concert and Christmas tree at Brown's Flat on Dec. 22. Skating is good now, but the weather is very sharp.

GRAND MANAN.

Christmastide Brought Sorrow Well as Joy to Islanders-Recent Deaths—Fishing Schooners a Total Loss-Good Fishing.

GRAND MANAN. Dec. 26.-Christmas Day passed away very quietly on the island with the usual services in the Church of England, Rev. Dr. Hunter being at the Church of the Ascension, North Head, in the morning. Rev. L. Carson, lay reader for the parish and a student at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, preached in St. Paul's church in the afternoon. On Christmas eve all the churches had concerts and Christmas trees for the little folks of their Sunday schools.

The Christmas tide brings sorrow to me as well as joy and merriment to others. In this Christmas week death has visited our people's homes. iam Flewelling, a respected citizen and consistent member of the Free Baptist church at North Head, died on the 22nd inst. after a somewhat protracted illness. He was the island boat builder and will be in many ways much missed. On the 23rd inst., after driv-ing up the island to his brother-inlaw's, Alex. Gillmor's, Thos. Cook of Seal Cove was stricken with apoplexy and died the next day. Mr. Cook was an esteemed neighbor and a staunch member of the Free Baptist church The infant child of Charles Foster of Seal Cove and an infant son of Scott

Wooster of Grand Harbr died during Christmas week. On the 19th inst. the scholars of the Free Baptist Sunday school of North Head held a very successful concert under the directorship of Miss Edna Daggett, who had the little people trained with military precision to perform their various evolutions, and the whole function was a grand success At the end of the concert Rev. A. M. McNintch called Miss Daggett upon the platform and presented her with a purse as a token of love and respec rom the children of the school. Miss

Daggett is a very popular school teacher at North Head. In the blow of the 20th inst, the fishing schooner Colwell, belonging to Alfred Stanley, North Head, dragged her anchor and went ashore near Gaskill's wharf and is a total loss. We sympathize with Capt. Stanley in the loss of his vessel, as it means much loss to him financially.

A few weeks ago the Parrsboro, N. S., schooner Surprise, Capt. E. Curry, of Harborville, N. S., went ashore at White Head and was a complete wreck. Capt. Curry had disposed of a cargo of apples and potatoes and was ready to sail for home, but made a mistake in beating into the cove and struck a ledge.

The steam smack Mina and Lizzie of this week on her way to Yarmouth. L. E. Foster of Grand Harbor has a erew in the woods cutting on the glebe. He expects to put a large crew of men n the woods and hopes to get out half hat parties in St. John will saw the lumber here, bringing a steam mill Thursday for Christmas. here for that purpose. All earnestly hope Mr. Foster's experiment will be Star, with Mrs. Crandall, is visiting a success, as it means the development of our lumbering industry, which has

been dead for years.

Herring are still about Southern at Sackville, N. B. Head fishing grounds, and netters are are also reported plentiful. J. L. Guptill has a large crew at having resigned.

work at Dark Harbor, where it is reported the herring have struck in it good paying quantities. Twenty-five logsheads were taken in the weir there on the 26th inst., which will be frozen and shipped to St. John. The ladies of Alexandria assembly,

Pythian Sisterhood, have presented a Cross lodge, Knights of Pythias, and it now adorns the vice-chancellor's staion in the Pythian Castle Hall, Grand Harbor. A few months ago a chair for the chancellor's station was presented to the lodge by Bro, W. Delhi McLaughlin.

DOMINION IRON & STEEL CO., LTD.,

Lessee of Dominion Coal Company, Ltd. Circular-We beg to advise you that

summer, but another one is now the lease held by this company of the order. property of the Dominion Coal Comparty Limited, has been surrendered, and that the coal busines heretofore carried on by this company as lessee will hereafter be carried on by the Dominion Coal Company, Limited. All accounts due to this company as essee of the Dominion Coal Company, Limited, should accordingly be paid to the Dominion Coal Company Limit-ed, who are authorized by us to give

valid receipts and discharges for the same. Dominion Iron & Steel Co., Ltd. J. H. Plummer, President; C. S. Cameron, Acting Treasurer. Montreal, Dec. 21st, 1903.

Approved-Dominion Coal Co., Limited-James Ross, President, HOLDERVILLE, KINGS CO., N. B.

mas holidays, and the teacher, Miss ed bricks in a fireplace upstairs. The Jessie R. Gilliland, left for her home house had just been put in thorough on Saturday. On Friday Miss Gilliland, held a successful examination.
There were about twenty visitors pre-There were about twenty visitors pre-been newly papered and painted. Only spleased with the second themselves well yesterday the funeral of Dr. Allison's pleased with the marked progress the children had made in the past year. and Mrs. Allison have the sympathy After the exercises, interspersed with singing and recitations by the pupils of afflictions. and a few pleasant remarks by secretary, Miss Gilliland treated the children to confectionery. Teacher

looking forward to another year of pleasant intercourse and study. Mr. Miller of Centreton got his team through the ice at Lasquie's wharf, and but for the timely assistance of Messrs. Williams, Lasquie and Day, he would have lost at least one horse

and pupils parted with best wishes.

HAMPTON NEWS.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 24 .-Last evening Robert G. Flewwelling, manager of the mills of the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Co., was presented by the employes with a Chronicle-Telegraph. The concert by the pupils of the Village school in Agricultural Hall was

WANTED. TEACHER WANTED—A second class teacher for school district No. 1, Parish of Upham, Kings Co., N. B. Apply at once, stating lowest salary to J WESTRA BARNES, Secretary, Barnesville, Kings Co. Dec. 22nd, 1903. WANTED—A second class female teacher for Damascus District, Parish of Hampton, Address, A. H. LANGSTROTH, Secretary to Trustees, French Village, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

337 WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods. tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; steady imployment to good, honest, capable men; no experience needful; write at once for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE 40.,

WANTED—Reliable men to sell for the Fonthill Nurseries, largest and best assortment of stock. Liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outfit free; exclusive territory, STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto.

WANTED—A first or second class female teacher for district No. 6, Parish of Upham. Kings Co. Apply, stating selary, to HENRY G. FOWLER, Secretary to Trustees.

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS.

EPPS'S COCOA

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's ex-treme cold. Sold in 1-4 lb. tins, labelled JAMES BPPS & Co., Ltd., nceopathic Chemists, London

GIVING STRENGTH & VIGOR.

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Dec. 25 .- On account of the increasing popularity of the musical department of Acadia Seminary, under the management of Prof. Maxin, it has been made necessary to add another teacher in voice and piano. Miss Nancy Elizabeth Price of Kentucky has been selected for the position, and will begin work after the holidays. Miss Price comes highly recommended as a painstaking and thorough teacher of four years' experience. She has enjoyed especial musical advantages, having studied under Burritt and Rotoli in vocal, and Emil, Leibline and Stasing in piano. This will be a valuable addition to the already

strong musical staff at Acadia.

Prof. Cecil C. Jones of the mathematical staff at Acadia has been granted leave of absence for the remainder of the year, which he will spend in Portland, Me., was at Grand Harbor post-graduate work at Chicago University. He has accompanied Mrs. Jones and children to Chipman, N. B. where she will remain during his ab-

Mrs. Lawrence and daughter are vismillion feet of lumber It is said iting at the home of Hon. Mr. Ellis at Charles Crandall of the St. John

thodist Church is visiting his brother Miss Abbie Dodge of Hantsport has taking some fair catches. Line fish accepted the position of resident nurse in Acadia Seminary, Miss Blakeney

FIRE AT SACKVILLE. Considerable Damage Done to Presid-

ent Allison's House. SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 24. About eight o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the residence of President Pythian Sisternood, have been covered in the residence of Mount Allison University. The fire department was soon on hand and after considerable difficulty succeeded in extinguishing the fire, not, however, before considerable damage was done both by water and fire. At one time it was feared that the fire would be serious and nearly all the contents of the house were removed. The fire is supposed to have originated in a defective chimney, and to have been smouldering for some time. The loss is in the neighborhood of \$1,000, but is covered by insurance. The house underwent a complete renovation last

MT. ALLISON, SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 24.—This morning about 8 o'clock the alarm was given that the President's cottage, in which Dr. Allison lived, was on fire. The students had almost all gone away for their holidays, but a large number of citizens quickly gathered. The fire was in the ear wall of the house and had evidently gained good headway. The Sackville Hook and Ladder Company ran in hose, and soon another stream was brought in from the rear of the Ladies' College by the college hose. Afer a considerable time the fire was extinguished, but not before the house had been flooded from attic to cellar. The carpets and ceilings and walls are practically ruined. A good part of the furniture and clothing was got out, but many of the books especially were badly damaged with water. It is sup-The school has closed for the Christ- posed that the fire caught from heated bricks in a fireplace upstairs. The repair. During the summer the roof was raised, and most of the house had of the cummunity in their succession

BODY EATEN BY HOGS. MONTREAL, Dec. 24.-The dead body of John Carpenter, an Indian of Tuscarora, was found on the roadside near Brantford partially devoured by hogs. It is thought he fell asleep in a wagon while driving a load of pigs and the wagon upset, killing him and releasing the pigs who were half starved.

EXPLAINED. Officer-What's that man running so

hard for, hey? Jimcrack-It's all right, officer. He has just remembered that he left 35 cents in the pocket of the trousers he changed this morning, and his wife's going shopping today. - Pittsburg

A BRITISH M. P. DEAD. LONDON, Dec. 24.—Charles Lindsay generously attended and passed off Orr-Ewing, M. P. for the Borough of very creditably. Warden Flewwelling Ayr, Scotland, died today. He was

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MILLTOWN, N. B., Dec. 25.—A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy, Wednesday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Agnes Graham Roy, was united in the holy bonds of mattrimony to Robert Reddick Mallory. To the strains of the wedding march the bridal party took its place in the parlor and the nuptial knot was tied by Rev. O. S. Newnham, under a handsome arch of evergreen and holly. The bride looked charming in a white silk gown with lace and pearl trim-mings, made en traine, and wore a white tulle veil caught with a spray of forget-me-nots. Miss Bernice Sprague, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and was neatly attired in a suit of white organdie. The groom was supported by Chas. Smith of St. Stephen. After the ceremony congratulations were extended and refreshments were served. At a late hour the bride donned a traviling dress of blue Venetian cloth trimmed with satin straps and ornaments, with white picture hat, and the happy couple were driven to the station, where they left by the C. P. R. for a tour to cities in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The presents were numerous and valuable onsisting of silver, cut glass, furniture, linen, etc. The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful set of furs and to the bridesmaid a lace pin. Congratulations are extended to this young and popular couple.

Emmerson Annas while driving on

Main street, Milltown, Me., was run into by the hose cart, which was ana false alarm rang in from Knight's corner, last evening. His team was shattered to pieces and he was badly hurt about the chest. He where Dr. Deacon is in attendance.

HOPEWELL HILL Dec. 24.-The ibers of the Baptist Sunday school gave a successful entertainment in the church last evening. G. M. Russell, superintendent of the school, occupied the chair. The programme, which was creditably carried out, consisted of music in the way of class choruses, anthems, etc., and exercises and recitations by the younger members of the school. Refreshments were sold at the close and some \$17 realized. Henry A. Peck, of Wolfwile, N. S.

formerly of this place, is spending Christmas with friends here. Mrs. Jos. M. Robinson and Mrs. Benj. Fales left this morning to spend a few days with relatives in Spring-hall, N. S. Rufus Wright of the I. C. R., Moncton, is visiting his home at Mountville.

SHEFFIELD, Dec. 23.-A cold wave passed over this section last week that will match any New Brunswick weather in the middle of winter. The ice in the St. John river is now

good to Fredericton, and the usual staking at different points across the river is done. Nathaniel Stockford of Gagetown, Queens Co., is operating his wood cut-

with horse power in Lower Sheffield this week. Daniel Palmer, J. P., eldest son o the late David Palmer, died at an advanced age at his home last Tuesday,

and was buried on Thursday in the cemetery at Scotchtown, the Rev. H. H. Harrison officiating at the house, church and grave. It is said by those who claim to be

confidence of the party that Judge Ebbett of Gagetown will contest the coming dominion election in the county of Queens and Sunbury in the interest of the liberal party. We have the St. John Messenger and Visitor for authority that Argenteuil conley as their candidate for the dominion

Coy Bros. have removed their steam saw mill from Upper Gagetown to the forest in Kings Co., cutting lumber for Mr. Woods, Petersville, J. Gilbert has his new house on Mafors Island ready to move into at any

MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 24.—George C. Miles has sold his valuable property to Joseph Hoben of Gagetown for a given May 1st. Mr. Miles has not decided where he will go. Mrs. B. Jacob Grant of St. John

Sheriff Holden's farm and effects for a good price to Messrs. Lunt and Arch. n. Mr. Arch was in the South African war.

Miss Ella Togood, who has been tiving with the family of W. Reid Lewis, Lincoln, sailed for her home in England on the str. Ionian last week. in the spring the happy bride of a prominent gentleman of Lincoln, who Walk: recitation, Something Unusual; will cross the water later to lay his

The marriage of Mrs. Maggie Dykeman, relict of the late James W. Dykeman, formerly of this place, and Trueman Webb, for a number of years emthe firm of D. Glasier & Son, took place at Farmington on the Knows it All; recitation, (Mary Campbell); chorus, Joy of the Earth; reci-

Dr. LeBaron Wilmot of the str. Manitoba is home to spend Christmas. Dr. Wilmot leaves again on Saturday make his 23rd voyage across the Atlantic ocean.

W. Reid Lewis has contracted with wood near the C. P. R., Lincoln. SUSSEX, Dec. 24.—Information has been laid before a prominent magis-

trate here against a respectable farm er of Corn Hill, for indecent assault. A prominent constable, in company with his assistant, went after the accused, but he was too slick for them and they failed to arrest him. Leonard L. Slipp of Moncton is home for Christmas.

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 25 -Christma the most of the people in the town and surrounding country. In many parishes there were the usual happy reunions. Business men were in good humor, for generally there was an excellent trade, many merchants reporting the best business in their experience. Yesterday afternoon the business streets were crowded with teams and pedestrians, reminding one of the crowd on some big gala day. It is generally admitted to have been one f the best Christmas businesses in the history of the town. Last night it rained and people had visions of a dismal Christmas day, but when morning came it was found to be bright and

clear with a lovely atmosphere. There was a large congregation at the service in St. Luke's church, which Immanuel. Running over the windows was taken by Rev. Mr. Bastin of Tem- of the aisles is a panel scarlet an exposed bastion perancevale, who kindly volunteered to give a morning service here leaving his parish to continue his day's work free Jesus is born. Immanual born to- praise of the unsuspecting Richelieu

there. Mr. Bastin gave a short but most lasting and instructive ser The Incarnation. There was a very large number of communicants. Arch-Neales, though improving steadily, was not strong enough to get out to the service, and, indeed, he will need to take good care of himself dur-ing the winter. The usual services were held in St. Gertrude's church, the Rev. Father McMurray officiating. The church was prettily decorated for the festival.

C. J. Tabor, proprietor, extended in vitations to several people to partake of his hospitality at the Carlisle, where choice repast was served. His dining hall was decorated with British and American flags, holly and evergreens, presenting a very pretty appearance. Below is a copy of the menu served those who were fortunate enough to be Mr. Tabor's guests:

be Mr. Tabor's guests:

Puree of Tomato with Lagumes.
Calery.
Largnett of Smelts, Muniese.
Boiled Ox Tongue, Stuffed Olives.
Boiled Leg of South Down Mutton, Caper Sauce.
Roast Short Ribs of Beef, Brown Potato.
Roast Native Turkey,
Cranberry and Giblet Sauce.
Roast Philadelphia Chicken, with Jelly.
Marmalade Tartiets. Small Oyster Pies.
Lobster Salad. Tomato Chow Chow.
Mixed Pickles. Worcester Sauce Olives.
Mushroom Catsup. Tomato Catsup.
Mashed Potata. Bolled Potato.
French String Beans, Green Peas.
Bermuda Squash.
Christmas Plum Pudding, Hard or Cognac Sauce.
Apple Pie. Mince Pie. Peach Tart.
Bar Le Duc Jelly, Whipped Cream.
Pine Apple Walnut Ice Cream, Angel Cake.
Nuts. Raisins. Fruit.
Crackers.
Black Tes. Ooolong Tea. Buttermilk.
Turkish Coffee.
This hotel has been greatly improved

This hotel has been greatly improved of late by the introduction of a system of hot water heaters in the halls and in the bedrooms, and in order to make the thing complete the proprietor has had the radiators prettily and artistically painted.

The afternoon was given up generaly to driving and family gatherings. Unfortunately the ice rink was not in good shape on account of the thaw. and the opening has been postponed until tomorrow. The 67th band have hired the rink for the season. The band being an excellent one, most generous with its music, will no doubt find that their venture will receive the patronage it deserves. Hockey will be a feature which will help out, as this is rapidly becoming a popular game for participants and spectators alike. WASHADEMOAK, | Dec. 26.-The

chools are gradually securing teachers for next term. In Thornetown Miss good taste-Elli Oulton of Jolicure will yield the ferule. Miss Bertha Crealock teaches at Jenkinsville, Miss Nona Hethering ton at Bagdad and Miss Annie Clark at Cole's Island. Conductor Weir of the Central rail-

way has been off duty on account of ill health for the last fortnight and Mr. Knodwell has been acting in his

married on Wednesday to Miss Helen Keirstead, eldest daughter of Elijah Keirstead of Cole's Island. I. Van B. Hetherington is doing an

extensive business in shipping pickerel Among the former residents of this place who were here for Christmas were S. E. Barton, G. A. Wilson of the I. C. R. general offices, Moncton, and Harry Slipp of Providence.

The pie social held at Flat Rock on aturday night was a great success, and \$47 was realized.

George Smith and Miss McLean, daughter of James McLean, were mar-

ried on Christmas eve. Mrs. Wm. Keirstead of the Narrows is seriously ill with pneumonia. Circumstances have been peculiarly sad in this family. A year ago the eldest wedding took place at the bride's home Laird with his tangled Scotch whiskers, the parties were George H. Smith, a well known and respected store keeper, and Miss Ellen E. McLean, eldest daughter of James E. McLean. The daughter of James E. McLean. The Laird with his tangled Scotch whiskers, the process of the brush. land.

BENTON, Carleton Co., Dec. 26.-On Christmas eve a very successful con-cent and Christmas tree was held at the Methodist church by the members of the Sabbath school. There was a good attendance and about \$20 was

On Christmas night the Baptist church was filled to its utmost capacmoderate price. Possession will be ity, a large number of persons coming in on the evening express from Houlton, Debec, and other places to attend the concert given by the Baptist West recently negotiated the sale of Sabbath school. The sum of \$31.75 was taken for admission. Both churches were very prettily decorated. The well rendered programme called off by Superintendent Frank Mills, was as

follows: Joy to the World, Lord's Prayer, Opening chorus, Gospel Bells are Ringing, chorus by children, recitation mor says Miss Togood will return Hush, Be Still: motion song, Little Feet be Careful; dialogue, Out for son, Christ Was Once a Little Baby; recitation, God is Nowhere: exercise Heart Strings; motion song, Candles: solo and chorus. He Loves Me; rainbow drill; solo, In the Shady Woodlands; recitation, The New Church Organ; male quartette, He tation, No Bread for the Poor; march-

ing song, Hear the Joy Bells pealing; the East; recitation, Waiting for Mamma; male quartette, Rock of Ages; Shepherd's Drill; recitation, An Old

S., Annie Palmer.

with his uncle, C. A. Lewin. ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 25.-Miss Bessie Burton is home from St. John

aints' church is a pleasant departure Dumas got his idea from tlemen who designed and put them up.



For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treatment and cure of

Distemper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever, Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases.

Gives a glow and pliabilty to the skin inequalled by any other preparation.

The only Horse medicine in the province put up by a qualified Vet. Surgeon
For sale by all druggists and country

W. MANCHESTER,

day, salvation's glorious lay, shepherds adore Him king, Jesus is born." Over the chancel windows Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace. Across the arch leading into the chancel, Hail the heaven born Prince of Peace. To the crown of the arch is affixed a star, to which is looped a rope of spruce, the ends reaching to the capital of the columns supporting it on either side the pillars of the arches in the nave are neatly trimmed with wreaths of evergreen on each capital, while ropes of spruce are caught up to the crown of each arch, forming graceful festoons In the chancel ropes of spruce are looped to the hammer heams. The north and west doors are trimmed with spruce. In the pulpit panels are placed sacred monograms in spruce setting. The lectern, reading desks and choir stalls are neatly trimmed. A large number attended the communion se vice at 8 a. m., and at eleven a. m. the usual morning Christmas service was appropriate to the day. The chants, companiment by Mrs. G. H. Stickney,

Nathan T. Bleakney, who some years ago purchased from his uncle, Sir Charles Tupper, the Highland Hill farm, parish of St. Andrews, has sold all the crop garnered last fall, including some farming implements, which he as well as lying. took with him on the C. P. R. last Tuesday to Petitcodiac, where with his Leander Keith of Havelock was who owns a farm about three miles from the village, until next spring at least. As Mr. B.'s sons and daughters have all left the parental roof, some of them having made homes for themselves, Mr. Bleakney, left with an invalided wife, decided to take a vacation, the first in a number of years. Contrary to many reports he has not yet sold Highland Hill farm, but As creations, the four will live as long should a purchaser come along and as the Musketeers, perhaps as long as give Mr. B. the price he is willing to Shakespeare's tavern group. take, he is prepared to consider it.

YOUNG'S COVE, Dec. 24.-A very important marriage was solemnized here on the 23rd inst. The contracting dled suddenly in here in the presence of a large numames was accidentally shot in Port- mony the guests sat down to a splendid repast, and a pleasant evening ter-Rev. Fred W. Foote, Methodist minister here, was the recipient a few days past of a very handsome fur coat

> members and friends. Forrester Gale who broke one of his legs whilst lumbering in the woods some six weeks since, was brought to his home here on Saturday. He is making good progress towards recov-

THE MUSKETEERS.

Some Good Stories in the Old Testament Not Well Known by

the People.

A dramatic writer in the New York Mail and Express says:

There are some good stories in the Old Testament, which deserve to be better known than they are. One is of three "mighty men whom David had" -Adino the Eznite, Eleazar the son of recitation, Christmas Eve; solo, Star of Dodo the Ahohite and Shammah the son of Agee the Hararite. The king was besieging the Philistines, who held the town of Beth-lehem. There hap-Albry Gross to get out 400 cords of Time Christmas; chorus, Christmas pened to be a well of capital drinking water right by the gate of the town, Pokiok Division, No. 312, S. of T., was One day, because David was whimsicorganized at Pokiok, York Co., on Dec. ally disposed, or perhaps because he 19th, by Rev. C. Flemington. It starts guessed what his young fire-eaters with sixteen members, with the pros- would do, he remarked: "Oh, that one pect of a good addition soon. The following officers were elected: W. P., the well of Beth-lehem, which is by the Hiram Mennel; W. A., Mrs. Herbert gate!" That was enough for the Three Burnett; Rec. Sec., Miss Nellie Palm- Musketeers of Judea. They set off hot gate!" That was enough for the Three in the estate of William Gates, late of er; A. S., Miss Pickard; Fin. Sec., Mrs. foot, "brake through the host of the and after payment of debts and ex-Henry Burden; Treas., Miss Sadie Philistines and drew water out of the Burden; Chap, A. W. Fleming; Con., Well of Beth-lehem that was by the \$6.799.

Miss Mabel Millar; Asst. Con., E. B. gate and brought it to David." But Class passed off quietly and pleasantly for Hall, I. S., Miss Margaret Palmer; O. the king would not drink it. "Be it Peters of Moncton, has been promoted far from me." he said. "Is not this the Wallace Doucett of Knowlesville, is blood of men that went in jeopardy of Bank of Montreal to the water as a libation to the Lord.

It is a fine story, better, I think, to spend the holidays.

John Wade, conductor on the C. P. ed the king's little bodyguard "Mus-R. between St. John and Vanceboro, keteers," because they irresistibly with his wife are spending the holiday suggest the three French guardsmen with whom D'Artagnan joined his for-The Christmas decoration in All tunes. It would not be surprising if from the stereotyped style and very tale. He makes his heroes perform a creditable to the young ladies and gen-tlemen who designed and put them up. Rochelle. In order to get a rendez-Above the inner west, north or main door is a scarlet panel, edged with spruce in white letters in the word Immanuel. Running over the windows able young men sally forth and occupy which they hold ground edged with greening appears in against great odds and whence they large Roman letters "Born of a Virgin retire with dignity, but only after nediately afterwards by train for salvation to procure, to set His people their plans have been matured. The

imself, instead of a rite of sacrifice when you think of it, some of the captivating literature of the world is woven about the feats of Groups of Three. There are no more vital characters in romantic fiction than Athos, Porthos, Aramis, and their adopted comrade D'Artagnan, Dumas carries them through the episodes of the siege of La Rochelle, the rivalries of Louis XIII, and his Cardinal, the Richelieu plots against Anne of Austria, the seditions of the Fronde, the fate of Charles I. and the story of the Iron Mask, with an affectionate enthusiasm in which the innate nobility of Athos, the lovable vanity and absolute loyalty of Porthos, the towering imagination and all-daring subtlety of Aramis and the superb good nature and alertness of D'Artagnan each finds space and justification. The chival-rous friendship that unites the four,

and that they contrive to place before

any trust with which it seems to con-

flict and yet to be true to the trust,

is an utterly engaging thing.

Before Dumas, Shakespeare had real lized the dramatic possibilities of a group of comrades-but such a There is Falstaff, who "lives in great infanmy," but who says himself, "For my voice, I have lost it with hollaing and singing of anthems." There is Pistol, "the mouldy rogue," iron; and there's the humour of it." they and others may fervently show their gratitude. have humor, if not honesty. A certain fax shortly after five last evening singular attachment keeps them toge- were these members of the crew of the and there is grace enough left in their | Charlestown, chief engineer; Austin hearts when Falstaff dies to bid them George of Gloucester, Fred Wilkins of say: "For Falstaff he is dead, and we East Boston, Archibald Selig of Gloumust yearn therefore." They are an cester, cook; Frank Yarlo, fireman, immortal set of rogues, whose sins and Edgar Brayman of Gloucester. have found absolution in a playwright's

Sienkiewicz evidently had Dumas and Shakespeare before him when he wrote his trilogy of Polish historical romances, and the four friends that figure in them hark back to both. Pan Yan, the mirror of Polish knighthood, held, the rector preaching a sermon suggests D'Artagnan. Pan Longin, the Lithuanian, is a serious Porthos, with anthems and hymns were as usual well all his stature and strength, but withrendered by the choir. The organ ac- out his conviviality or his vanity. Pan Michael, the incomparable little organist, was executed in her usual swordsman, is a type of the Polish regular soldier, but there is a Musketeer nint in him. Zagloba is the Slavic Falstaff, like him a fat boaster and a tavern frequenter, redoubtable at the tankard, but, unlike him, a good soldier, with a shrewdness at stratagem

The Polish quartette figure in the history of the distracted common-wealth, as Sienkiewicz relates it, quite as prominently as the Musketeers figure in the Bourbon story; but they scarcely take their tasks as lightly as Athos and his fellows. It is left to Zagloba to refleve their hairbreadth scapes in the imminent deadly breach with his whimsical humors, his lies and his vauntings, and when he is pushed into a corner, with some resourceful deed of unexpected courage

Neither Dumas, nor Shakespeare, no Sienkiewicz has avowed his indebtedness to the Bible story or to another. Du Maurier did it frankly when he parties were George H. Smith, a well nicknamed his little group of British Portland, Me. In August her son ber of invited friends. After the cereand Little Billy, with his clean-cut than those named before. They have no feats of arms to perform, if we may minated a happy occasion. The very except the little settlement Taffy had est wishes of their large number of with Svengali. They become, by and friends go with them into their future by, only a background for the pathetic story of Trilby herself, and for a not altogether fortunate attempt to introduce the motive of mesmerism into modern fiction. But it is their associand seal skin cap, the gift of church ation, the pleasant, carelessly Bohem ian, and yet studious purposeful life of the Quartier which is grouped about them that gives the Du Maurier book its vitality.

To the writer of fiction who is able

to handle them it would seem that a little group of friends gives opportunities beyond all others. Love is, of course, a more potent motive than friendship, but it is not so unselfish, so varied, so universally appealing. It sacrifices in breadth what it gains depth. And it is a static rather than a dynamic impulse. In war the plighted fellowship of comrades ascends to the great heights of human nature. Whatever else war may do, it calls for acts of self-sacrifice, or disinterestedness, of generous devotion beyond any thing in the gamut of peace. friend strikes hand with friend against that grim background, the war motives are completed with almost every other sentiment that men deem beautiful and fine. And when three or four men are in the compact, you are pretty sure to have represented all the dominant types of human nature. The author handles them as trinities or quadrilaterals, seldom as "blocks of

fives." MONCTON NEWS. MONCTON, Dec. 25.-In the Westorland probate court on Wednesday the estate of the late Amos Ogden Sackville was probated at \$17,000, \$9,500 life insurance. The final decree given Dorchester, puts a total value of \$9,368. penses there remains for distribution

Claude W. Peters, son of George C. from the New York agency of the spending the Christmas vacation here their lives," and he poured out the assistant accountant at Ottawa. Mr. Peters is spending a few days here before leaving for Ottawa to enter upon

The Heart Does the Third Thing.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart will do two things. It will first of all relieve in 30 minutes and cure every disease of the heart and give this organ great strength, and, secondly, it will enrich the blood. At this point where its powers end, the heart steps in and owing to its new strength pumps an increased supply of this rich, red blood to the nerves and thus feeds them, which is the third thing necessary in curing by this new process, heart disease, nervousness or stomach troubles.

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER CURES IN 10 MINUTES. A SURE CURE FOR CATARRH

SAFE AT HOME.

M. Jacobs.

Perilous Experience in Wreck Off Newfoundland Coast—Prevented by an Official from Land-

more than a polite expression of general good feeling, for today this greeting carries with it a significance best appreciated by them, their families and their friends. It means that after his "poor, base, rascally, cheating lack-linen mate"—the words are Doll Tear-of a midwinter shipwreck off the coast sheet's. There is Nym, who "dare not of Newfoundland these sturdy sailors fight, but will wink and hold out mine are permitted to pass the day where

"it would do the office of a warming pan." These roysterers and cutpurses fax, which reached Boston from Halither through all their tavern brawls, Alice M. Jacobs: James A. Ellis of There are others of the crew, Capt Solomon Jacobs, Angus Campbell mate; Joseph Stickland, fireman; Steve

Buckland, sailor, and a cabin boy, who were also rescued, but they did not come on the Halifax last evening. The steamer left Gloucester Saturday, Dec. 12, and stopped Tuesday at Sydney, C. B. Wednesday morning a flerce snow storm was raging. Said one of the crew in telling of it on board the Halifax last night: "You couldn't see the width of this cabin. Think of it, 13 degs. below zero. It was about 4.45 when the vessel struck on the reefs

"The first thing we did was to launch a dory, but it was soon smashed by as the week end "trippers," and all the waves. A second dory was lowered, but this, too, was rapidly demolished.

"It looked pretty dark for us, but after a time the waves caused the vessel to heel over and make a lee. Austin George got into a third dory with a rope which has been made fast to the vessel. The waves carried him ashore, and somehow he managed to get a footing." At this point George took up the

less show of excitement than some might display in telling of their Christmas shopping experiences, how he floundered about until he had secured the rope to a rock. In this way, at their London homes, though it was a long and tedious operation, all managed to reach the island.

After each man had been landed, with what few effects he was able to carry along, the dory was borne across the island, which is about a half mile of the consul general following the exlong. That the shore lay across a gut ample of Mr. Evans, will remain in of about two miles was plain to the London. men, and a dory-load started to make the mainland. This was a hardy and of Marlborough, and Her Grace difficult task, but it was accomplished. against the storm and hurried down to meet them. Another boat was put into service, and eventually all safely landed and taken to hospitable

Some of the crew were thoughtful enough to bring ashore from the Jacobs some provisions. A member of the constabulary, however, refused to let that he believed they should be bonded. Eventually some of the provisions

back to the vessel and saw that its destruction could not be checked. The vessel proved a total loss. After a rest of a day or two the cantain and his crew started on a tramp tate have been invited. of three miles or more for Port au Basque. This was by no means an the present season is the enormous easy journey, for the road was heavy sailed across to Sydney and then took the train to Halifax.

FROM MY ARM-CHAIR. By Longfellow.

Only, perhaps, by right divine of song
It may to me belong; It may to me being;
Only because the spreading chestnut tree
Of old was sung by me.

There, by the blacksmith's forge, beside the

street,
Its blossoms white and sweet
Enticed the bees, until it seemed alive,
And murmured like a hive. And when the winds of autumn, with a

shout, Tossed its arms about, The shipping chestnuts, bursting from the sheath, Dropped to the ground beneath. And how some fragments of its branche

last,
And whisper of the past.
The Danish king could not in all his pride
Repel the ocean tide,
But, seated in this chair, I can in rhyme
Roll back the tide of Time.

And the brown chestnuts fall.

And thus, dear children, have ve made me This day a jubilee, Brought back my youth again. The heart hath its own memory, like the

would accept a cheque for £25, or have

ing Food.

BOSTON, Dec. 25 .- There are six men to whom "Merry Christmas" is

at Durrants island. The sea was running high.

narrative and explained, with much

Later in the day Brayman went

Am I a king, that I should call my own This splendid ebon throne? Or by what reason, or what right divine, Can I proclaim it mine?

Well I remember it in all its prime, When in the summer-time The affluent foliage of its branches made A cavern of cool shade.

bare, Shaped as a stately chair, lave by my hearthstone for last

I see again, as one in vision sees, The blossoms and the bees, And hear the children's voices shout and

I see the smithy with its fire aglow,
I hear the bellows blow,
and the shrill hammers on the anvil beat
The iron white with heat-!

en approval, and after a day or two wrote, asking the dealer whether he

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Yankee Notables Ape the Custom of the Port,

And Make a Break for the Country In a few days the casket will be exhibited at South Kensington Museum. to Spend the Holidays-Big Im-

ports of American Apples.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Britain's metropolis presents the deserted appearance usual on the eve of Christmas. King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales and the members of the court have gone to Emulating the royal example, the aristocrat families as well sorts and conditions of people, have gone to country homes, where Christmas will be celebrated in the old fash-

ioned English style. There are not many prominent Americans in London tonight. Ambassador Choate and his family are at Brooket Hall, Hatfield, Hereforshire, where they will enjoy their Christmas dinners as guests of Lord Mount Stephen. John R. Carter, second secretary of the U.S. embassy, remains in London in charge of the embassy, while Captain Chas. H. Stockton, U. S. naval attache, and Major John Beacon, the military attache will also spend their first Christmas in England

U. S. Consul General Evans and his family will also prove exceptions to the English custom of going to the country at Christmastide.

The American Duchess, Her Grace People who live on the shore saw mas holidays; the former is the guest the fishermen as they were pulling of Earl and Countess Howe at Gopshall and the latter with the Duke of Roxburghe at their seat near Dunbar. The Duchess of Manchester (former-

ly Miss Zimmerman of Cincinnati) is with her husband at Tanderagee, Ireland. Several other prominent Americans are members of house parties in country homes, where for centuries them take the articles ashore, saying English noblemen have held their Christmas carnivals. At Sandringham, King Edward and

Queen Alexandra will be surrounded by all the members of the royal family. Christmas evening will be devoted to the distribution of gifts from the royal Christmas tree, to which all the servants and work people on the es-One of the interesting features of

quantity of American and Canadian apples now in evidence. These apples are so plentiful that they are used as window decorations. Owing to the scarcity of the European crop this American product has been imported in unprecedented quantities.

HISTORIC FIND.

Casket Given by French King to Diana of Poitiers-Value Estimated

at \$25,000.

Was Bought for \$125.00 by a London Architect in a West

LONDON, Dec. 22.-A romance of the curiosity shop has just come to light

End Store.

n London. Three hundred and fifty years ago Henry II., King of France, presented magnificent casket to his favorite,

Diana of Poitiers. Passing a West-end curio shop recently. Mr. Hubbard, a well known city architect, of Gresham street, saw a tarnished casket in the window. He entered and asked the price, which he was told was £35. Mr. Hubbard took the casket home

cepted the cheque. On examining his prize, Mr. Hubbard found the intertwined monograms of drid forms. SUN PRINTING CO., Henry II. and Diana of Poitiers—two "D's" and an "H"-in ten places, as

well as the three interlaced crescents which formed Diana's own crest, while on the four corners was the crowned "H" of the monarch. There is no doubt that the casket is one presented by the King to his favorite. The box, which is about 18 inches

long and nine inches wide, is of wood covered with beautiful gesso work. It stands on eight silver acorns, and at corners of the lid and body are elaborate silver ornaments. The most curious feature is a silver Moorish dome on the top. Experts suggest that may be hollow, and that there may be something concealed within it. But Mr. Hubbard has been unable to find any opening. "The find is unique," said an expert

"and it would probably fetch £5,000 tomorrow if put up for sale by auc-

COLD WEATHER.

Reports Show That St. John Was Especially Favored Last Week,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 26. - A raging blizzard, accompanied by a sudden and decided drop in the temperature, struck Indianapolis last night. The gale was the worst experienced in this city for some time. Early reports from other Indiana points and from the northern boundary to the Ohio river indicated a terrific wind storm. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28 .- A gale, blowing at the rate of fifty miles an hour, struck Louisville yesterday afternoon, and within two hours the mer-

cury dropped over thirty degrees. The gale was accompanied by a blinding TOCCAHUT, Ind., Dec. 26.-Western Indiana experienced blizzard weather last night. The mercury fell 31 de-

grees. There was a driving snow COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 26.-A blinding snow storm occurred last night. The wind blew 50 miles an hour. Tra-

Be in Earnest About Your Health.

A LITTLE CARE AND ATTENTION NOW MAY ADD YEARS . ? COMFORT AND HAPPINESS O

YOUR LIFE. Disease does not, as a rule, develop in a few days or a few weeks.

When you hear of people becoming victims of Bright's disease or dropping dead from heart failure you can depend on it that they have been ailing for months and years. If you are on your guard against the

first symptoms which tell of serious and fatal results. When the back aches, when the bowels get constipated, when the liver becomes clogged and inactive and you suffer from indigestion, you cannot

afford to trust to these troubles wear-

ing away. A few weeks' treatment with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will regulate and invigorate these organs and may save you years of suffering. There is scarcely a home in which this great medicine has not been used and scarcely a community but has witnessed remarkable cures. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one oill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr.

"THIS SCHOOL HAS -BEEN THE MAKING OF ME."

author, are on every box.

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Is what a young man who has just graduated from FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE. Remrked to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for Toronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you. Send for catalogue. Address, W. J. Osborne,

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SCHOOL TAXES.

The Sun Printing Company will the casket returned. The dealer ac- mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX BLANKS, for Forty Cents a hun-St. John. N. R

ST. JOHN PI

A Historical Paper

Read in St. David's Chu Facts and Figures Essence

(Continued from last Wednesdry The Rev. John McMillan, of Ballac lish and afterwards of Cardross, Rev. Patrick L. Miller, of Wallaceto Dundee, were sent by the disrupt ists, now know as the Church of S land, to this country. On Thurs evening, the 13th March, 1845, a interesting and enthusiastic mee vas held in the hall of the Mechar Institute. The object of the mee was to diffuse among the auditors, s information concerning the state prospects of the Free Church of S land. Addresses of the enimating and thrilling nature delivered by these gentlemen, who listened to with marked and deep tention. The address of the Rev. rick Leslie Miller was peculiarly quent and felicitous and drew f

The whole proceedings tended to

duce the deep conviction that the ca

bursts of applause.

they maintained was the cause righteousness and truth; and that Free Church of Scotland was the church of the people of that land bull and Rev. Andrew Donald. T gentlemen along with Rev. And Stevens (brother of Judge Stevens St. Stephen, N. B.) were stationed isters in New Brunswick; Mr. Turn at Blackville and Nelson, Miram Andrew Stevens, at Saint Stephens Saint James and Andrew Donal Hammond River, Norton, and Springs, Kings county. These ge men had decided and agreed, it convinced as they felt, to abando connection with the Synod of the byterian Church of Scotland and signed their reasons for their co of action. They formed a new pr tery and constituted themselves the Presbytery of New Brunswich hering to the Westminster stand At this meeting of the new presby the Rev. Robert Irvine, pastor of Saint John Presbyterian church present, and also the Rev. John Ir who presented his commission from secretary of the Colonial Committ the Free Church of Scotland (alth was an Irishman), and was adn and taken under the care of this presbytery. Not only the Col Committee of the Free Church of land, but the General Assembly of Presbyterian Church in Ireland to lively and most favorable interes the infant cause of Presbyterianis this province. At first the Presbyterian Church sent the first to this province; the first mission being the Rev. Messrs. Law and M efforts were made to give as supply to the people as possible. minister was enjoined to devote du

the season at least one diet to the

ject of fellowship meetings in each the destitute districts enjoying

labors and he was specially

and consciences of the people. At time the demand of the fields in

province was so great, an imper

duty was cast on the presbytery to

supply and a Macedonian cry

out to the churches at home to su

preachers. In 1846, in the mont

August, the presbytery cordially

proved of the general effort, or o

of training a native ministry, but further consideration was def

until an agreement was arrived a

tween the Synod of Nova Scotia

the Colonial Committee of the

Church of Scotland, as to the si

the college. A satisfactory solution

this question being at length sec

commended to the people's liber

William Parks, Esq., was appo

From the meeting in the Mecha

Institute held on the 13th March,

general treasurer.

the general scheme was cordiall

s this subject home to the

until the first of June, in the year a body of people professing Prest ian faith and government, a many of them residing in the Parish of Portland (now the End portion of the city), the old Saint Stephen's hall and ministered unto by different clerg sent out by the Colonial Committ the Free Church of Scotland. A those who ministered unto them the Rev. Dr. Burns a connection of Rev. Dr. Burns who minister Saint Andrew's in 1817. This g man organized them into a cong tion in the year 1848. The Rev. first Sabbath in December, being second day of that month, and he tinued as their pastor. Under his vices was commenced the agitatio the building of the new church, was erected on the present site of David's church, Sydney street. the 12th April, 1849, the mode Rev. Robert Irvine, moderated in signed by 203 adherents of the Church of Scotland in favor of John Thomson, M. A. This call presented to the presbytery on th of June, 1849; and being accepte was inducted on the 16th of At the first minister of the fourth—i reckoning-Presbyterian church John. For some time this new o was known as the Fourth Presby church, but it did not get its poname "Saint David's" until the 1851. The corner stone of the church was laid by the mayor of Saint John, the mayor of Saint John, the Hon. Robert Duncan Wilmon the morning of the 16th August, 1849. The presbytery, body, the mayor of Saint John

prominent civic officials were with the congregation and their on this eventful occasion. The was 100 feet deep and 56 fee with galleries, capable of accom ing 1,200 persons. The steeple to be 150 feet high; higher than t

house chimney, and could be a

eight feet high stone wall. The

alone cost £200, but had been

at the time the site was bought

building committee. The

YEAR.

Cents. aritime Provinces. IG NEWS. AUTHORS.

e World. Y * FREE.

e interlaced crescents ers was the crowned narch. There is no asket is one presented is favorite. h is about 18 inches es wide, is of wood utiful gesso work. silver acorns, and at the lid and body are is a silver Moorisk Experts suggest that , and that there may

s been unable to find nique." said an expert. robably fetch £5,000 up for sale by auc-

aled within it. But

the casket will be ex-Kensington Museum. WEATHER.

That St. John Was Pavored Last Week

IS. Ind., Dec. 26. - A drop in the territera-napolis last night. The st experienced in this Early reports ana points and from indary to the Ohio riterrific wind storm. Ky., Dec. 28.-A gale. ate of fifty miles an ilsville yesterday afnin two hours the merthirty degrees. The panied by a blinding

ced blizzard weather mercury fell 31 deas a driving snow

occurred last night miles an hour. Trad with great difficul-

nest our Health.

AND ATTENTION ADD YEARS . F ND HAPPINESS O

a few weeks. of people becoming s disease or dropping failure you can dehey have been ailing years. ur guard against the which tell of serious

d, when the liver beid inactive and you gestion, you cannot

prevent the painful

treatment with Dr. iver Pills will regu te these organs and ely a home in which ne has not been used community but has dney-Liver Pills, one ts a box, at all deal-. Bates & Co., Toyou against imitaand signature of Dr. famous receipt book ery box.

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L TAXES.

ting Company will aries, SCHOOL TAX orty Cents a hun-IN PRINTING CO.. St. John, N. R

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERIANISM.

Historical Paper By John Willet, of St. John Presbytery,

Read in St. David's Church Last Week By the Writer-Facts and Figures of Great Interest-The Essence of Old Records.

Continued from last Wednesdry.) stood back from the street line abou The Rev. John McMillan, of Ballachulish and afterwards of Cardross, and ready worked wonders by subscribing land, to this country. On Thursday 2850, and do much towards the coninteresting and enthusiantia. Dundee, were sent by the disruption- to make payments on account of the interesting and enthusiastic meeting have to be credited for such beneficence vas held in the hall of the Mechanics' and liberality arises from the fact that Institute. The object of the meeting a most disasterous fire occurred was to diffuse among the auditors, some in this city during the year 1849, and information concerning the state and the consequent loss that many of the prospects of the Free Church of Scot-congregation suffered. With such and Addresses of the most pluck and energy which they manianimating and thrilling nature were fested under such circumstances they delivered by these gentlemen, who were received aid of and from listened to with marked and deep at-the christian churches of every denominatention. The address of the Rev. Pat-tion abroad, actuated as they were by

righteousness and truth; and that the On the 25th August, 1846, Rev. Mr. ree Church of Scotland was the true Halkett was compelled to give in his church of the people of that land and resignation as pastor of St. Andrew's In consequence of this new church, on account of ill-health, but state of things and the agitation al- the trustees gave him six months' leave ready commenced, on the 18th day of of absence. He returned to Scotland, July, 1845, at Fredericton, there appear and while absent there, on the 1st ed two ministers, the Rev. John Turn- June, 1847, received and accepted the bull and Rev. Andrew Donald. These gentlemen along with Rev. Andrew tevens (brother of Judge Stevens, of of August, 1847, asked the presbyters St. Stephen, N. B.) were stationed min- to release him from his charge and sters in New Brunswick: Mr. Turnbull at Blackville and Nelson, Miramichi; Andrew Stevens, at Saint Stephens and Saint James and Andrew Donald at ed vacant on the 15th August, 1847. Hammond River, Norton, and Salt Springs, Kings county. These gentlemen had decided and agreed, being convinced as they felt, to abandon all Hunter, until the induction of the Reconnection with the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland and as- of July, 1849. Mr. Donald arrived in igned their reasons for their course of action. They formed a new presbytery and constituted themselves into the Presbytery of New Brunswick adhering to the Westminster standards and got permission to have an assist-At this meeting of the new presbytery ant. Rev. Robert J. Cameron arrived the Rev. Robert Irvine, pastor of the in this city on the 12th day of Febru-Saint John Presbyterian church was ary, 1870, and was received by the prespresent, and also the Rev. John Irvine, bytery on the 9th March of the same who presented his commission from the secretary the Church of Scotland (although the Free Church of Scotland (although May 30, 1851. On the 3rd July, 1851, he was an Irishman), and was admitted Rev. William Ferrie was received by nd taken under the care of this new presbytery. Not only the Colonial of the Free Church of Scot-Presbyterian Church in Ireland took a of August, 1851, and continued his lalively and most favorable interest in the infant cause of Presbyterianism in this province. At first the Irish lo, New York, 88 years of age. Dr. Presbyterian Church sent the first men Robert Irvine resigned his charge of o this province; the first missionaries the season at least one diet to the sub-ject of fellowship meetings in each of and consciences of the people. At this time the demand of the fields in this province was so great, an imperative duty was cast on the presbytery to give supply and a Macedonian cry went out to the churches at home to supply preachers. In 1846, in the month of August, the presbytery cordially ap-proved of the general effort, or object of training a native ministry, but the further consideration was deferred until an agreement was arrived at be ween the Synod of Nova Scotia and the Colonial Committee of the Free Church of Scotland, as to the site of the college. A satisfactory solution of this question being at length secured,

general treasurer. From the meeting in the Mechanics Institute held on the 13th March, 1845, until the first of June, in the year 1848, a body of people professing Presbyter-ian faith and government, a great many of them residing in the then Parish of Portland (now the North portion of the city), hired ministered unto by different clergymen gregation became the sixth, or othersent out by the Colonial Committee of the Free Church of Scotland. Among those who ministered unto them were the Rev. Dr. Burns a connection of the Saint Andrew's in 1817. This gentleman organized them into a congregation in the year 1848. The Rev. John n first preached to them on the first Sabbath in December, being the nd day of that month, and he continued as their pastor. Under his serenced the agitation for the building of the new church, which was erected on the present site of Saint David's church, Sydney street. On the 12th April, 1849, the moderator, Rev. Robert Irvine, moderated in a call signed by 203 adherents of the Free Church of Scotland in favor of Rev. John Thomson, M. A. Phis call was ented to the presbytery on the 13th of June, 1849; and being accepted, he inducted on the 16th of August, the first minister of the fourth-in our reckoning-Presbyterian church in St. John. For some time this new church was known as the Fourth Presbyterian church, but it did not get its present "Saint David's" until the year Ing was 100 feet deep and 56 feet wide, galleries, capable of accommodatto be 150 feet high; higheer than the Gas house chimney, and could be seen a great distance off. The grounds were enclosed with a two foot thick and eight feet high stone wall. This wall alone cost £200, but had been erected at the time the site was bought by the

the general scheme was cordially re-

commended to the people's liberality.

William Parks, Esq., was appointed

dertook this extra work besides their own regular work, and the people duly appreciated their efforts. In fact, throughout the whole province this

twenty feet. The congregation had alamong themselves and friends sufficient Miller was peculiarly elo- motives and principles in the workings quent and felicitous and drew forth and order of Prividence. The first bursts of applause. and order of Providence. The first The whole proceedings tended to pro- Walker, M. D. and James Patterson, duce the deep conviction that the cause LL. D., and the first deacons were they maintained was the cause of Edward Charters and John Wilson. presentation to the first charge of the parish of Brecklen, and on the 11th day congregation. Presbytery agreed to translate to the parish of Brecklen,

The Rev. Mr. Stewart supplied Saint Andrew's church and also Rev. Mr. verend William Donald, on the 10th day St. John in May, 1849. Mr. Donald continued in the active duties of the ministry of Saint Andrew's church until February, 1870, when having asked who presented his commission from the year. Rev. Mr. Thomson resigned secretary of the Colonial Committee of his charge of Saint David's church on presbytery, and a call having been presented to him from Saint David's church, he accepted same and was inland, but the General Assembly of the ducted to that charge on the 7th day Saint John's Presbyterian church in being the Rev. Messrs. Law and Millen 1853, and at a meeting of Saint John efforts were made to give as much supply to the people as possible. Each a call was presented from that church ter was enjoined to devote during to Rev. James Bennett, which was ac-In the account we have followed so far the workings of Presbyterians on the eastern side of the harbor of Saint John, but what of the western side? From 1845 until the year 1854, the Presbyterian families on the west side enjoyed the ministrations of Reverend John Irvine, already referred to, and others, and on the 13th day of September. 1854, a call was presented from Carleten congregation to presbytery in favor of the Rev. James Baird, who came out from the colonial committee of the Church of Ireland, and he having accepted the same was, inducted as pastor on the 27th September of that This congregation became the sixth Presbyterian church in Saint

Scotland, and this church was declar

John - including the Covenanters' hurch. On the 12th September, 1855, 83 ersons, purporting to be members and adherents of Saint John's Presbyterian church memorialized presby-tery praying to be erected into a new congregation in connection with the Saint John presbytery, and desiring after organization, ministerial support from presbytery. The petition was granted and petitioners were resolved into a new congregation. This conwise the seventh, Presbyterian church in Saint John and is known as Calvin church. The Reverend William Alves came out from Scotland as a mission-Rev. Dr. Burns who ministered to ary and was called to the pastorate, he accepting, was estained and induc-ted on the 7th day of December, 1855. He demitted his charge on the 26th November, 1867, and went to New Zealand, where he died at Caversham, near Dunoedin, on the 1st February 1873. Calvin church was the first charge Mr. Alves had. Cordial relationship existed between pastor and people, but inadequate support and a feeling that a change should take place in the pastorate, were the unly reasons assigned for the step. In 1855 and for some time afterwards, the Presbyterian churches in this city went along smoothly in their work, and all appeared to be doing good work, that was telling upon the community, and a fair prospect was in view for the material and spiritual growth of the denomination. Missionary work was engaged in, engrossing the attention of the different Presbyterian ministers of the presbyteries in New Brunswick and in the city. 1851. The corner stone of the new they were devoting themselves to the church was laid by the then up-building of the cause of Christ r of Saint John, the late and the strengthening of the cords Robert Duncan Wilmot, on of Presbyterianism. Supply was giv-Duncan Wilmot, on of Presbyterianism. Supply was giv-of the 16th of en by the city ministers regularly to the morning of the 16th of en by the city ministers regularly the August, 1849. The presbytery, as a the rural districts and particularly the body, the mayor of Saint John and section of country lying around the prominent civic officials were present city from Pisarinco to Saint with the congregation and their friends on this eventful occasion. The building was 100 feet deep and 56 feet wide, Quaco were erected into a mission sta-tion, Red Head, Micpeck and Black River into another, and Pisarinco in connection with Musquash, Lepreaux and Dipper Harbor into another. The Presbyterian ministers took charge of these districts and would visit and sup-

isters of those days cheerfully un-

In 1859, the pastor of Saint Andrew's church (Dr. Donald) had been long cherishing a mission station at Rothesay, distant from Saint John about nine miles. This field was re-moved a considerable distance from any place of worship. He first conducted services at the railway station house, but in 1861 he had got a very neat and commodious church built at Rothesay, principally through contributions of the members of that church. In the summer time, from May until November, he gave them afternoon supply three times a month. This entailed on him an amount of labor which he was no longer able to sustain, besides he felt that personal superintendance at such a distance was almost an impossibility. During the winter season the service had to be discontinued He asked for a missionary for Rothesay and adjacent districts, where there would be ample room for the labors of an active and devoted missionary. In 1864, on the 12th of October, the Rev. Dr. Donald was authorized to establish a mission in Portland, Saint John, and he asked for a missionary or catechist for that field. This application was received by the mother church and, being acted on, was successful. The Reverend George J. Cale was appointed. He arrived at Saint John 13th April, 1865. He was a New Brunswicker, a native of Chatham, Miramichi, a graduate of Queen's College. Kingston, and he took a post graduate course at Edinburgh. He was licensed by the presbytery of Inverary, and was appointed to Rothesay and Portland on the 12th of October. On the same day, Rev. Drs. Brooke, Donald and P. Keay were appointed a committee to correspond with the commissioners of Saint Stephen's church fund, with a view to obtain amending legislation so as to allow a church to be built out of this fund beyond the limits of the city of Saint John. At an adjourned meeting of presbytery held at

Fredericton on the 12th May, 1865, the clerk (Dr. Donald) reported that he had communicated with the colonial committee of the mether church in land and Rothesay and that the committee appointed to confer with the oners had not had an oppor tunity of so conferring, but requested that they be continued with the addition of Mr. Caie. On the 9th August this committee reported that the trustees of Saint Stephen's church fund would not give up the money if the church were to be erected in Portland, or anywhere outside the limits of Saint John. On the 6th June, 1866, Mr. Cale was ordained by presbytery at Fredericton. He continued laboring in Portland and Rothesay, the congregation at Portland worshipping in Temperance Hall, Simonds street. The congregation continuing to grow rapidly, a desire was manifested for a church, and another effort was made to utilize Saint Stephen's church fund. After some parleying and many conferences, it appeared possible that church might be so situated as to gregation same evening. be within the limits of the city and yet answer the requirements of the residents of Portland. In such case this fund might be available. At this time the investment amounted to something over \$5,000. With this money ob-

and the proceeds of a bazaar, \$6,000 more was raised. A piece of ground or a clay bank on the City road, the oundary line between the city and Portland, was purchased from Rebert F. Hazen for \$3,000, and on the 28th May, 1867, the first sod was cut and turned for the foundation of New Saint Stephen's Church. The building was commenced on the 24th June and on the 25th July, the foundation stone was laid with masonic honors. The order of Free Masons turned out in full force with band playing and banner flying. To describe the ceremony at length would be tiresome, although it certainly would be interesting. While the building was being pushed forward to completion, steps were taken by the congregation to call the Rev. George J. Cale. The call was pres to presbytery on the 25th August, 1868, signed by 49 members and individuals This call was, however, set aside as ot being regular, but it was taken by presbytery as indicating a desire of should moderate in a call to Mr. Cate. In the meantime, presbytery authorized Mr. Cale to transfer his services from the Temperance Hall to the new 1874, Mr. Cale, owing to prolonged illchurch with the permission of the commissioners when in a fit state to be occupied; further authorized Mr. Caie to take steps for dispensing the commun ion and form a session and direct the session of Saint Andrew's church to appoint two or three of their members o act as assessors with Mr. Caie and form an interim session. The church was opened on the 13th September 1868, by Rev. Dr. Brooke in the morning and Rev. Mr. Grant (then Dr. Grant), then of Saint Matthew's church, Halifax, preaching in the afternoon from the text, Numbers 14:21: 'As truly as I live all the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord;" and in the evening from Acts 20:35:
"It is more blessed to give than to On the 3rd July, 1869, a call receive. was laid before presbytery in favor of

the Rev. Mr. Cale, at a salary of \$1,000, and , being sustained, was inducted o the 22nd July. Rev. P. Keay, of Saint Andrew's, Charlotte County, me-Andrew's, Charlotte derator of presbytery, 1 derator of presbytery, 50 ed from Acts 20:28. Mr. Cale was supplying Portland and Rothsay, but the duties of super-vising a large Sabbath school of nearly 260 scholars demanded his sole attention. Another and successful effort was made to secure a missionary for Rothesay, and as the health of Rev. Dr. Donald was somewhat impaired by devoted service to his church, an assistant might also be provided. Reverend Robert J. Cameron arrived in this city on the 12th February, 1870, and he appearing before presbytery on the 9th March, was received. He assisted Dr. Donald and supplied Rothesay until 1871, when our fine church there was sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner for \$1,200 under a de-

Robertson, and from this time this church became the property of the Episcopalians of that district, and was shortly afterwards duly consecrated by this Lordship Bishop Medley. We strange to say, those churches that did not lose our hold on Rothesay as had agreed to the change and had para field of labor, and the people there | ticipated in the movement were at once set about and erected a new

at once set about and erected a new hall there, in which public service is fire. Saint Andrew's and Saint David's and the Reformed Presbyterian were While we have been following a con- the only Presbyterian churches burnt, ervative history of New Saint Stephen's, we will now have to recede for a their service. They jointly assemble ew years. We find that while Saint in the Mechanics' Institute for worship John pulpit is occupied, it is the only ontinuous occupancy. Changes had had been effected in Saint Andrew's. Saint David's, Calvin and Carleton. In Saint Andrew's, Dr. Donald resigned on March, 1879. No great change the charge of that congregation, which was accepted. The pulpit was declar ed vacant on the 22nd January, 1871, Peter Melville preaching in the morning and Rev. Mr. Caje in the evening Dr. Donald died February 20, 1871. On the 24th May, presbytery moderated in a call to Rev. Robert J. Cameron, who was elected, and at a presbytery meeting held the same evening this call was sustained and he was inducted on the 8th June, 1871, Dr. Brooke In Saint David's church, Rev. Mr.

Ferrie resigned his charge on the 14th April, 1861, this congregation being supplied by Rev. Neil McKay and othants, and, having accepted, he was incontinued pastor until he resigned, on the 4th February 1873. In Calvin church Rev. Mr. Alves having resigned on the 26th November, 1867 but being appointed moderator of

session and supplying from time to time along with Messrs. Thomas Cumming, D. S. Gordon, J. H. Chase. 29th May of same year. He moderated in a call to Rev. Mr. Cumming on the 16th September, 1867, which he declined. Again this congregation moderated in a call in favor of Rev. Samuel Houston on the 15th December, 1868, he being a licentiate of the Presbytery of Ballymena, and having preached. This call was presented to Presbytery on the 30th December, and being sustained and accepted, he was ordained on the 18th January, 1869, and inducted on the 19th January in

the same year. In Carleton church, West End, on the 10th October, 1867, the Rev. Mr. James the first. Baird resigned his charge, alleging as a reason for such a step inadequacy of support. Congregation being cited to appear at presbytery meeting for pastorate of that church, which being 12th November, after commissioners accepted, the pulpit was declared vachad been heard, presbytery resolved to accept the resignation. Mr. Baird left was Rev. William Suart, who was in-Saint John on the 2nd December, 1867. On the 28th May, 1868, this church call- signed 11th November, 1889, the pulpit ed Rev. Thomas Cumming, but he declined. On the 22nd July they called Rev. Alfred Dickie, and he declined. On the 12th March, 1870, along with received a call from that church and Pisarinco, they joined in a call to Rev. Joshua C. Burgess, call signed by 49 resigned on the 7th March, 1893, a call nembers and 36 adherents in Carleton. In Pisarince 27 members and 28 adherents, with a guarantee of stipend from Carleton of \$400 Pigarinco \$100 call being sustained on the 23rd March, 1870. and being accepted same day. Trials
were prescribed and Rev. Joshua C. so for sometime. Reverend Archibald Burgess was ordained 5th May, 1879, and inducted pastor of Carleton con-

Calvin church at this time was situate on the north side of Hazen street, opposite the residence of Judge Trueman, and was a wooden framed building. On the morning of the 2nd April, ject of fellowship meetings in each of the day of July, 1854, at 7.30 o'clock. tained, the want of accommodation in the destitute districts enjoying his he continued pastor of this church unclaimed and he was specially to press this subject home to the hearts til 7th June, 1882, when he retired. most harmonious and flourishing con-dition and had paid off \$1,500 of the ances, a good prospect appeared to have a church at a very moderate cost. funded debt, besides expending \$600 in With subscriptions from the people improvements on the lecture room. No great changes were effected in the workings of the denomination until 1873, when Saint David's church

Calvin church has become an O. M. station. came vacant by the translation of the Rev. Mr. McKay to Summerside, P. E. having resigned on the 18th December, I. on the fourth of Febuary. This con-1885, and resignation being accepted, gregation was being supplied as was to take effect on the 31st January, 1886, also Calvin church, the resignation of a call was presented in favor of the whose paster, Rev. Samuel Houston, present pastor, Rev. L. G. Macneill, who having been accepted in November of was inducted on the 14th October, 1886. that same year. These two congrega-A change in the pulpits having gone tions being vacant and being supplied by possible candidates, caused a "troubthe rounds of all the city churches excep Saint Stephen's, their time came ling of the waters." Saint David's, afat last in due course, for on the 1st August, 1896, Dr. McRae demitted his ter hearing much supply, on the 2nd Sentember called the Rev. Dr. Waters. charge, accepting the general assembly at that time at Saint Marys, Ontario, at a salary of \$2,200. The papers havlege, Quebec. This congregation meing been forwarded to the presbytery of Stratford and being accepted. Or in due time its present pastor, Rev. D. the 3rd December, 1873, presbytery met and inducted Dr. Waters as pastor. 16th day of January, 1897.

Not to weary you further we deeply

In Calvin church on the 17th June, 1874 Dr. Bennett, moderated in a call to Rev. David M. Maclise, of New York he parties signing that the presbytery city. He was inducted as pastor on the 30th july, 1874. But now and again matters cannot and do not remain 'put" as we say. On the 29th April, ness and for other reasons, decided i prudent to resign Saint Stephen's church. His resignation was accepted The pulpit was declared vacant on the 10th May following by Rev. Mr. Cameron, and on the 17th May Mr. Cale preached his farewell sermon, 2 Cor.: 13-11: Finally Brethren, farewell. At his time this church was free from debt and all the branches and departnents of church and work were flo ishing. On the 17th June at presbytery it was apparent that this congre gation was prepared to call and mod eration was granted for the 25th, when a call came out in favor of Reverend Donald McRae, which, being sustained and accepted on the 5th July, he was inducted on the 19th July, 1874. In Saint Andrew's church Rev. Mr. Cameron resigned on the 11th January 1876, his successor became the Rev. William Mitchell, who was inducted on the 30th January, 1877.

We cannot deal with the particulars of the ravages of the great fire in this P: shyterians and Presbyterianism are concerned, and the efforts that were Successfully made to rebuild a new Saint Andrew's and a new Saint David's church. Suffice it to say, by the way, that until this time the even ing services in the city churches were held at 6 o'cleck. An agitation was commenced among some of the hurches to change the hour from 6 to . Great discussions took place, as formerly the time after service gave a onger evening for social and religious course and improvement. Parents were enabled to spend a few mo nents in the week with the younger members of the families, and they be-came acquainted with each other, but taking this extra hour away, deprived he site was bought by the they had to do pioneer missionary cretal order of the supreme court in them of this pleasure, for when service mmittee. The building work—there were no catechist students equity to satisfy the claim of John was out this portion of the family **CHRISTMAS**

available for that night. On the 20th

but they allowed no interruption

Saint David's church was re-opene

Principal Dr Knight of Halifax, and

terest among Presbyterians until June

20, 1881, when Dr. Waters resigned the

pastorate of Saint - David's church

which was accepted the 12th July of

In Saint John Presbyterian church

A Green One, but All Had a Good Time.

the Heart Made Glad by Opportune Gifts-Presentations Were the Order of the Day.

Christmas of 1903 is over. The wea-Dr. Bennett retired from the pastorate ther was not as pleasant as could be with leave of presbytery on the 1st July, 1882. On the 14th November, 1882, wished for. There was no snow to Saint John church petitioned for modpermit of sleighing and tobogganing eration in call and same having been Although the rinks were not in the granted moderation took place on the best condition a good many had their 27th November. A call came out in Christmas skate. The curlers found favor of the Rev. Thos. F. Fothering-ham, which being accepted, he was inthe ice a little too soft for play. But ducted pastor of this church on the 9th | notwithstanding the fact that the weaers. On the 14th May, 1861.

Mr. McKay was called by 66 communicants and 75 adher
ducted pastor of this chutch of the state well known to all of a Christmas long remembered by this city and country. "Peace and goodwill city and country. In Saint Andrew's church on the 15th toward men" could be recited not only ducted on the 29th May following. He March, 1882, Rev. William Mitchell, by individuals, but by the country at pastor, tendered his resignation to take large with a firm conviction that it effect on the 1st July of, that year, expressed a present reality. Besides which was accepted. On the 13th the blessing of peace, prosperity reign-March, 1883, a call was presented to eth everywhere. All this was manifest presbytery in favor of the Rev. T. the Christmas that is now just G. Smith, of Kingston, Ontario, which past by the spirit in which it was celebeing accepted, he was inducted on the brated in the homes and by the praise and thanksgiving services held in the The people in Saint David's church churches. Numerous were the presremained without a pastor until January 25, 1883. Dr. Bruce resigned this and many were the gifts made to offi-

charge on 10th June, 1899, to assume the cials and men in important positions principalship of Saint Andrew's Col- as a token of the esteem in which they lege for Boys to be opened in Toronto, were held by their associates and assistants. The poor and the sick and he was succeeded by the present pastor, Rev. J. A. Morison, Ph. D., well remembered by gifts and delicacwas inducted 1st December of that ies, and the welfare of the orphans year, and preached his first sermon on was further ensured by generous offthe 51st anniversary of the first sererings in the churches. mon by the first minister and the 25th The following paragraphs show some anniversary of the first sermon by the of the presentations and gifts made in fourth minister and warm friend of this city:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster were presented Christmas eve by the guests of the house with a handsome silver In Carleton church, 6th October, 1884, Rev. Joshua C. Burgess resigned his candelabrum and massive silver plateau set with a mirror. ant October 19, 1884. His successor

Superintendent L. R. Ross Thursday ducted 7th May, 1885, and having rewas declared vacant on the 24th Nowas taken by surprise, made a reply ferred. vember of same year. thanking them for their kindness. He On the 8th July, 1890, Rev. Mr. Shor amount of money, he said, because it was inducted 12th August, and having whom he was associated. was presented to Reverend James Christmas of 1878 a small boy enter- ment.

church in Canada.

vacant, they called on the 28th march

appointment as principal of Morin Col-

to that good work.

In conclusion, what does this sketch

hurch of their fathers as warmed the

ion. Let there be earnest prayer and

eaders and preachers in this com-

munion have succeeded because they

did not separate these two ideas or

Looking back from the faint begin-

nings of our checkered history, watch-

ing with interest the planting of this

church, its persecutions, its hindrances

from without and within, its encouragements and discouragements, the eb-

glad for all successes, take up the al-

lotted work. Earnest prayer. Honest

With the small beginnings of famil-

ies and communicants, let us realize

what our present heritage is today. A

from Atlantic to Pacific, embracing

church extending from coean to oce

within its bounds:

118,687 families.

7 708 Elders.

26,611 single persons.

222,031 communicants.

12,477 other church officers.

with hearts sorry for all failures,

ing and flowing of life's events, let us

and great

hearts of the founders of the denomina-

honest work. All former

night of the week.

thoughts.

Burgess, the present minister, who was ed as messenger with the firm of Watinducted 23rd May, 1893. In Calvin church Dr. Maclise took dangerously ill and died in May, 1883. bought in St. John. The lucky recip- without foundation. ient was C. H. Smythe, now manager McDougall was called and inducted 31st August, 1885. On the 14th May, 1889 he gram is on the outside of the watch. was granted four months leave of absence, and he resigned on the 30th October, 1889, which being accepted, pres-Each of the inmates of the Home for Incurables received a Christmas presbytery leclared the church vacant. Mr. connection with that institution. McDougall, in the meantime, having become a Ph. D., on the 13th January, 1895, his name was dropped from the roll of presbytery. On the 14th January, 1890, Rev. Mr. Fullerton was received as a minister of the Presbyter-

generous cheque. He supplied Calvin until June 26, 1892, when he was inducted pastor. He resigned 22nd January, 1893, and this church being of that year Rev. W. W. Rainnie, who resigned last year, since which time

In St. Andrew's church Dr. Smith large. The collections amounted to almost \$900, which will go towards the support of the orphans.

New Victoria presentation, read by the clerk, John Howard. Christmas, 1903. To Mrs. McCoskery: The employes of the New Victoria

hotel cannot permit the Christmas season to pass without in some way expressing to you their great appreciation of your kindness to them and consideration for them during the year maining vacant for a short time, called that is now drawing to a close. You have been to us a friend as well as an employer and in many ways have J. Fraser, who was inducted on the made our tasks lighter and our lives more cheerful. It is a pleasure to regret that time fails and space will think of your kindness and to feel that such work as we have done has been not permit us to fellow the course of events in and around Saint John city accepted by you in so gracious a manner. It is with the most sincere wishes and give a brief account of the work done that would necessarily include for a happy holiday season for you and reference to the two babies of the for your continued health and happi-Presbyterian church in Saint John—ness that we ask you to accept this Fairville and North End, but at some token of our regard. The presentation other time and on another occasion our was a handsome pair of royal doulton attention might profitably be directed

No. 1 Company of Boys' Brigade In conclusion, what does this sketch called on their captain, Geo. J. Smith, mean, unless we draw some lessons and presented him with an address and from it for our benefit and upbuilding? dressing case on Christmas morning. The members of No. 3 Hose Company We would say let the relation between pastor and people be strengthened, let held a Christmas reception in their the gospel preached be practical, good rooms, No. 3 Engine House, yesterday for street and home, good for Sunday afternoon and evening. A large num-as well as Monday and every day and ber of outsiders were entertained and a very enjoyable time was spent. Songs Let the fellow worshippers have the were rendered by Alexander Winches same love and loyalty to and for the

ter, Harry Short and others. Edward Wilson, head waiter at the Union Club, was presented on Christmas Eve with a magnificent goldheaded cane. The presentation was made by George T. Delay on behalf of the employes. The employes of the water works department called on John Walker, for

his residence on King street east, and side to pay its own costs, in a libel presented him with a fine Morris chair. suit brought by her against the pro-The presentation was made by D. B. Tennant, and there was a large gathering of the water works staff, J. R. Clarkson, the manager of the Cushing Sulphite Mill, was the recipient on Thursday of a handsome gold chain, given him by the employes. Geo. H. Waring, jr., the mechanical superintendent of the mill, made the presentation.

Samuel Cooper, the clerk at the Viotoria hotel, was on Thursday presented by the bell boys with a fountain pen, gold mounted. J. D. Fraser, the Victoria hotel wine clerk, was the recipient Christmas day of gold link cuff buttons studded with

CASTORIA Bears the Bignature Chart Helitaire 204.052 Sunday school scholars and teachers, and an income of \$2,430.807.

SIR FRED BORDEN'S RETURN.

OTTAWA, Dec. 25 .- Sir Fred Borden arrived home from England today and to the Sun's correspondent talked freely of his trip. He said he had been cordially welcomed by the imperial authorities and had the great honor conferred upon him of being chosen a member of the imperial defence committee. This committee consists of the prime minister, colonial secretary, secretaries for war and for India, the first lord of the admiralty, and three officers of the defence com-

To this body, Sir Frederick had explained the object of his missi which were fourfold. The first was the desirability of the commission from the militia act of Canada of the provision that the department of militia and defence was chargeable with the control of the naval militia, the intention being to hand over this branch to the minister of marine and fisheries.

The next point had reference to the elimination act of the clause that the general officer commanding must be an imperial officer of not less rank than receives the local rank of major gen-

The minister explained to the Sun's correspondent that this request did not imply that a Canadian must necessar ily be appointed to the command of the forces, but that when the right man was available he should not be debarred, by reason of the fact that he had no imperial commission, from filling the highest militia position in the Dominion. In not a distant future the minister believed such a Canadian officer would be forthcoming.

His third contention was that the seniorify of Canadian officers over imperial officers should be recognized. At present a major in the imperial service is by reason of the fact that he has an imperial appointment, senior to a Canadian major, although the latter's appointment may be ahead of the former. Sir Frederick desired that there should be perfect equality in the matter, seniority alone

The last point was that in the event of Canada being embroiled in war, her troops should be commanded by the G. O. C. at Ottawa, instead of by the officer commanding His Majesty's forces at Halifax. The law at present said the forces "might" be command ed by the Halifax officer, but the word The employes at the Union Depot had always been interpreted "must," assembled in the office of Terminal and it was to get rid of an anomaly which officers like General Hutton and afternoon and presented him with a General O'Grady-Halv had felt to be costly carving set. Mr. Ross, who so irksome, that the request was pre-

The imperial defence committee, Sir valued the present more than an Frederick remarked, had unanimo accepted these contentions and stated shewed the good will of those with that statutory effort would be given to them at the next session of parlia-

The report cabled from England that erbury & Rising. Last Christmas eve the minister had also consulted the the firm presented him with the finest imperial authorities about the defences gold watch and chain that could be at Esquimault was, he said, absolutely

What about the cabled report of a of the Union street store. His mono- Canadian regiment being sent to

Well, the minister replied, a suggestion of that kind was thrown out by ent from the Ladies' Aid Society in Arnold Foster, secretary for war. His idea was the recruiting of a regiment In speaking to Centenary congrega- in Canada to serve in India, where tion yesterday morning Rev. Geo. M. they might get opportunities for ac-Campbell mentioned that he had re- tive service and experience which ceived from the congregation a hand- might prove of great value. The exsome Christmas gift in the shape of a pense would be borne entirely by the government of India, as is the case At the deaf and dumb institution with all British troops there. I have there was a Christmas tree which was not brought back any formal proposigotten up by a number of the citizens tion, but I am free to confess that the making generous donations. J. M. suggestion is deserving of considera-Humphrey & Co. gave \$10. Other do- tion. Doubtless many of our young nators were Mrs. (Dr.) Case and Mrs. men would be glad to serve in that dependency, but the difficulty I see is The attendance at the Cathedral at to know what to do with them when all the masses yesterday was very their period of service expires. I pointed out to Arnold Foster that we had no standing army in Canada, and that we should have to think the matter over very carefully.

Did you explain to the imperial defence committee your proposal regarding an increase in the Canadian Very little explanation was necessary

on that point, as I learned that the committee had already had the scheme before them.

Proceeding. Sir Frederick said he believed more commissions in the imperial army would be offered to Canadians, and assurances had been given him that an exchange of officers would be forthcoming. Thus imperial officers would come over to the permanent corps and some of the permanent corps officers would be sent to serve with British regiments for a limited period. Moreover, it had been arranged to give Canada several positions on the staff college. One Canadian officer, Capt. D. I. V. Eaton, was taking the staff course already.

With reference to the proposed purchase of modern guns, the minister had nothing to say. He remarked: "The ter training of our forces. It has been the weak point in our system, but 1 think we are now in a fair way to

Asked about the fiscal agitation in England, the minister smiled blandly and dismissed his interrogator with the remark: "No doubt Chamberlain's propaganda is making great headway. HALF CENT TO MARIE CORELLI.

Final Result in Her Opposition to Carnegie Library Site in Shakespeare's Birthplace.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Dec. 18 .-At the assizes here late this evening, the jury awarded Miss Marie Corelli, nany years foreman of that staff, at the novelist, half a cent damages, each prietor of the Stratford-on-Avon Herald, in connection with a recent controversy, in which Miss Corelli opposed the erection of a Carnegie library, on the ground that it involved a desecration of Shakespeare's birthplace. The alleged libel consisted in a statement that Miss Corelli desired to erect a library at the same place. The case attracted considerable attention, and the court was crowded, many fashionable people being present.

Miss Corelli testified on her own behalf for two hours and emphatically denied that she ever intended to erect a library.

HALIFAX, Dec. 25 .- As showing the mildness of Christmas weather Halifax the statement is made that a butterfly was seen in Point Pleasant Park. There was a boat race on the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[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.]

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In your issue of the 26th instant, under the heading "The Chamberlain Fiscal Policy," the writer, reterring to the report of a meeting held at Sussex, N. B., says: "I tried simp-ly to say that the question before the new prevents Canadian markets from British electorate at present was one that concerned not only their home interests, but more largely those of the entire empire, that when this question turkey, goose or duck is a rare bird. on Oct. 19th at Bristol, N. H., No. came to the polls the English voter would declare by his vote whether he brought 80c, per barrel; other grades was in favor of the consolidation or the disintegration of the British empire. Canadians, I maintained, held the opinion that our British connection keeps us out of a market that would afford us \$12 per head more than we how got on the average for our heaf. now get on the average for our beef Gravensteins as I have ever seen at cattle, that would give us 10 cents per that price. They were not headed up, but as each barrel had to be opped to market for many other items of pro- for inspection and the man offered to market for many other items of production, and that while we are thus placed at a disadvantage on this side of the water there is not one compensating advantage given us on the other."

In conclusion he says: "For 117 years the builders of Canada have had before them the vision of a great national disappointing. He could still peddle.

fore them the vision of a great na-disappointing. He could still peddle tionality on the northern half of the them in a village of 2,000 people, where American continent under the British nearly every garden has its apple grown, and they have cheerfully undertrees, or he could take them to the gone hardships, sneers and rebuffs to grocers and leave them for sale. They take no risks, "If we sell them you soon have a chance to recognize the can get groceries for them; if not, re-Canadian position, and if she will not, move them when they commence to it will then become a question as to whether loyalty to Canada will permit Canadians to longer continue their past and present aspirations. Why, if Britain plainly shows us that she cares

no more for our trade and prosperity than that of foreign nations, should we continue to pursue a policy that curtails our market and our development?"

are dear, and empty flour barrels to pack apples only cost 25 cents that In the first place the minister pointed order in accordance with this request, but it is understood the men are content.

The Tartar general issued an order in accordance with this request, out that the cold weather made it impossible to remove the troops from cealing their arms supposedly with the than that of foreign nations, should ment?" is it fair to the British voters to is it fair to the British voters to Scotland before the crop was gathered, but as I left the crop in two orchards for sale with a man in the village, and when submitted the first time they are in favor of the disintegration of the British empire? Mr. Chamberlain hopes for a favorable reply to his appeal, but after the wonderful feeling price.

Which has been evoked in favor of his Trul; he is hardly the man to give up, if the first decision of the elected should not be in his favor, and in my judgment the time is inopportune for any one who professes to love Canada to suggest that if the mother the sales have steadily increased, each country will not at once recognize the Canadian position it will then become ing. This is probably the best evidence of their remarkable efficiency, as Canada will permit Canadians to continue their aspirations. Does the action of the British taxpayers in giving so largely of their blood and treasure in South Africa such a short time ago look like favoring the disintegration of the empire? The people of Canada who have not spent any time in Great Britain can hardly understand what a Britain can hardly understand what a big question it is for the great majority of the poor and middle classes as mals could be released. The loss is whether this policy means an increase in the price of the necessities stroyed were "exports." charge of federal officers. if here in Canada, where there are no poor in comparison with the destitution on the other side, we were careful BIRTHS.

BIRTHS.

BIRTHS.

Births.

Births.

Boston, from Yarmouth, N.S.

Sailed, str Manchester Corporation, from St John.

The price of our cheap loaf, why blame

Boston, from Yarmouth, N.S.

Sailed, str Cymric, for Liverpool; Fulton, wife on Christmas day, and that her

LIVERPOOL, Dec 23—Sld, strs Kansas, for

Corporation, from St John.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 23—Sld, strs Kansas, for

Sailed, strs Cymric, for Liverpool; Fulton, or Glassing the price of our cheap loaf, why blame them for being as careful in looking before they leap? In their case it is not a question, as here, of some slight abstinence from some of the many uxuries, but one of their daily bread. BOWMAN-HAY-At Centenary church, Dec. Why, after 117 years of hardships erfully undergone for the sake of building up the British empire in this part of the world, should any loyal subject of King Edward advise Canadians to throw over all the past gain. just when Canada is rapidly becoming favorably known and the vision of the filled and Canadian producers about to have in the best market in the world a preference which will give an impetus to Canada that cannot be obtained elsewhere? Now as regards the wonderful markets of which we hear so much from some sources. During the last five years I spent six months at Remsen, Oneida Co., N. Y., 22 miles from Utica, a splendid country, where

time to his large herd of cows, 100 to

150 head being quite common. The

New York city. Most of the

milk, or a very large portion of it

calves are shipped to the western and

southwestern states to be raised and

returned later as beef from some of

the great packing houses out there

ton as stacked in the field in 1898, the

winter I spent there, did not the farm-

ers raise their own beef and how will

cents per lb, from beef raised in the U

6. increase the value of beef raised in

these provinces, when with that duty our farmers are unable to compete

with the United States beef in

and Swift's have large cold storage

cities, with every modern appliance for the handling of beef, lamb, etc. I

lived for two years at Bristol, N. H.

32 miles from Concord, 50 from Man-

Concord, population 17,000. Swift's

and Armour's both have large build

ings there, and it is one of the sights

which are run onto a siding within a

distributed through the surrounding

country, and the houses named make no secret of the fact that they are de-

termined to stamp out every "meat market" (?) which does not handle

mer is fool enough to try and beat the

has to be peddled from door to door in

tricts. To go to a city with it would

mean the purchase of a license. Local raised veal is plenty and the dealers

no spare calves out west. The word

"market or markets" is rather a mis-leading one, and it is well for our

cure when they have removed the tar-

live in peace and plenty. There are

no markets, I believe, in the cities of the United States where a farmer can

fee come into direct communication

which now enables most of them to

chester, 107 from Boston. Let us take

own markets? Armour's

removal of the present duty of 3

that there are none at Utica, N. Y.;
Portiand. Me.; Concord (population 17,000; Manchester (population 44,000).
On Dec. 25 you publish a fact which should not be lost sight of, under the heading "Turkey special." "New York, Dec. 23.—Turkey records have all been smashed this year. More than 200,000 of the birds have arrived for Christmas, after holding up trains all the way from St. Louis. The shipment was consigned to Sandborn, Farrel & Co. of Washington street, New York."
Do the farmers of the maritime pro-Do the farmers of the maritime pro-vinces think that they can compete

with St. Louis turkeys, when they have voted for reciprocity and have of

spoil." It need occasion no surprise when I tell you that in driving on the roads near Bristol one was constantly driving over splendid apples, and in many orchards only sufficient fruit was gathered for home use. Groceries

it netted me (\$2) two dollars, you will note that apples were not bringing a very high price, and barrels to ship them out were not to be had at any

Truly a wonder-ful market,

ENORMOUS GROWTH. Ever since Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills were first introduced to the public

WALTER SCOTT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28.-Seven which they were confined were swep stroyed were "exports," and were in

22nd, 1903, by the Rev. Geo. M. Campbell. Frederick Lorne Bowman to Ella Alberta, daughter of Albert S. Hay. OLEMAN-WILSON .- At the Free Baptist

parsonage, Victoria street, on Dec. 2th, by Rev. David Long, Charles F. Coleman, to Mary Wilson, beth of St. John.

DALZELL - INGERSOLL — At the F. B. Church, Seal Cove, Grand Manan, Dec. 18, by the Rev. A. M. Mallynch prefer Col. by the Rev. A. M. McNintch, pastor, Coleman Dalzell of North Head and Lidie C.

HARVEY-FOSTER .- At the home of the bride, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, Dec. 23rd, by the Rev. A. M. McNintch, Abner Harvey and Alice Foster, both of Grand

age, St. George, N. B., Dec. 23rd, by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Albert S. Kinney to Addie AWSON-VINCENT .- Near Canterbury Station, York Co., N . B., Dec. 23, by Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, Wil-

liam Lawson to Annie Vincent, both of the parish of Canterbury. the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. A. Goodwin, 196 King street east, by the Rev. Ralph Gebbie, Rev. George Nelson Stevenson to Janet Louise, daughter of the

SIMMS-WIGGINS.— At Canterbury Station, formerly of Kingsclear, now of Meductic, Bertha Cross Wiggins of Meductic. Ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury.

DEATHS.

BOYD—Entered into rest at Brockville, Ont., Dec. 24th, William Arthur, aged 30 years, som of B. C. Barclay Boyd, of this city. CLARKE.—Suddenly, on Dec. 25th, Thomas Clarke, in his 63rd year. DRAPER.-In this city, Dec. 25th, William J. Draper, in his 37th year, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their sad loss. FRASER.—At Salamanca, New York, on Sunday, Dec. 27th, in the 20th year of her

FRASER.—At Salamanca, New York, on Sunday, Dec. 27th, in the 20th year of her age, Agnes, the second daughter of William Stymest, on Mahogany Road.

S. A. Worrell left this morning for his home in St. Andrews, where he will spend a few days before returning Rose continued his story by the same time, and he said:

"O, I'd fixed her, and I the same time, and he said:

"O, I'd fixed her, and I the same time, and he said:

S. A. Worrell left this morning for his home in St. Andrews, where he will spend a few days before returning left the other fellows fix me."

Rose continued his story by the same time, and he said: lingering illness, H. N. Giggey, in the 51st year of his age, leaving a widow and two

daughters to mourn.

KANE—At her mother's residence, Bay Shore, on Dec. 25, Josephine, daughter of Mrs. William Kane, aged 26 years.

McCRAY.—In this city, on Dec. 28th, John McCray, aged 77 years and 9 months, leaving a widow and two daughters to mourn in the Methodist vestry on Thursday their bereavement. SCOTT .- In this city, Dec. 24th, William

Scott , aged 82 years, leaving a wife, two ton of Irvington, Va., mate of the sch. Colombia, which arrived here today, sons and six daughters.

SPITTEL.—At the residence of her father, Francis Spittel, Sr., 39 Duke street, on Saturday, Dec. 26th, Anastasia Tercea, second daughter of Francis and Anastasia

erick Dickson Weeley, only child of F. C. and Elizabeth Wesley, aged seven months. WILSON:—At Petersville, Queens Co., N. B., Dec. 22nd, Cynthia, widow of the late James Wilson, in the ninety-second year of o'clock. All me

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

Both Nations Are Still Sparring for an Opening.

Evacuation of Manchuria Will Be Delayed---Rome Believes Russia Is Unprepared for War.

ROME, Dec. 28.-Following the re- | there were no barrack accommodations place in the near future, not only for climatic reason, but because Russia is churia.

unprepared for war.

government regarding the evacuation ther advantages in either country.

nothing could be done at present with band his militiamen and to disarm a view to evacuating for two reasons. them. The Tartar general issued an their present positions, besides which Tartar general's connivance.

BIG BOSTON FIRE.

ment.

the Ladders-Firemen Had a

Very Hard Job.

the city was on the scene. Small lad-

looking on the court.

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

on Models, the Model Mother.

The many friends of Angus Dewar.

formerly principal of the Fairville school, are pleased to know he has

been appointed on the teaching staff in

A watch-night service is to be held

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 28.-John Bur-

was washed from the vessel's deck by a huge sea Saturday and lost a few

miles north of Hog Island. The col-ored cook was almost frozen to death.

The crew suffered terribly from cold

and were without food all day Sunday.

night, beginning at 11 o'clock.

the city.

bare walls.

ceipts of reports from the far east a to be had elsewhere, and in the second rather optimistic view concerning the danger the Russian interests to/under-take evacuation during the progress is entertained in official quarters. It is of the negotiations between Russia and not believed that a conflict will take Japan for the reason that Japan might

The Chinese government is so alarm-In political circles the opinion pre- ed at the prospect of becoming invails that the attitude of the U. S. gov-ernment will have a definite influence war that it would prefer that Russia in solving the situation, whether it should remain in control of Manchuria. sides with Japan and Great Brain or As an alternative the foreign office has indicated to the ministers that a set-PEKIN, Dec. 28.—Lien Fang, first thement satisfactory to China would be that Russia and Japan should refairs, visited Russian Minister Lessar tain their prospective treaty rights in today and requested information concerning the intentions of the Russian not to attempt the obtaining of fur-

The Russian commander imperative Minister Lessar, in reply, said that ly requested the Tartar general to dis-

WILLING TO DIE.

Blaze This Morning That Woman Freely Agreed to **Called Out Full Depart-**Her Own Murder.

Barber Gives Himself Up to Salt Lake Bitterly Cold and the Water Froze on Police—Babe Lay Beside Mother's

Body Two Days.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 27 .- Frank New York. BOSTON, Dec. 29.—The most danger- Rose, a young barber, called at the poous and stubborn fire that the Boston lice station today and informed the ofmidnight in a four story brick block body was still lying in her bed at his on Federal street occupied by whole-sale paper dealers. After the hardest kind of fire fighting the flames were

The police thought he was crazy, but subdued by one o'clock, although the after placing him in a cell they went building and the contents were destroyed, nothing remaining but the woman's cold body was found lying on the bed, and by her side was her two- man, from Portland; Manchester Trader, from The loss is estimated at fully \$100,- year-old baby boy, its little clothes St John, N B. 000. The difficulty in fighting the fire saturated with blood. The child, allay in the fact that the building was though it had been in the room two tian (from Glasgow), for St John, N B. situated between two alleys so narrow bitterly cold nights and a day, was as to make the raising of aerial lad- still alive and promises to suffer no ders and the use of the water towers serious harm from the awful experience. When the police burst open the Four alarms were sounded, and prac- door they found the child with its tically the entire fire department of little arms around its mother's neck. "I can't wake mamma up," said the

ders were brought into use, but the baby. heat from the flames was so fierce that the firemen had to abandon them. According to the man's story Mrs. Rose had confessed that she had been Some of the ladders were destroyed. unfaithful to him, and when he sug-The night was bitterly cold, and the gested that he kill her she readily water froze on the ladders and on the consented to pay the penalty. Here is the story Rose told to the po-

roof, making it unsafe for the firemen. The narrow alleys were soon filled with lice:

falling bricks and laths, but despite "We went to bed at about 4 o'clock the danger no one was seriously in- in the afternoon Friday and got to tween Milton Place and Federal Court, these being narrow alleys running parallel to and lying between Devonshire and Federal streets. The building was occupied by Stone & Forsyth, and Colman Bros., both firms dealing in paper. Several other office buildings in the vicinity also suffered a loss, inasmuch as the doors leading to them were broken in to allow the firemen to run lines of hose from Devonshire and Federal streets to the windows.

**Early and Saled 12th for Cuba: Sth. sch Charlevoix, Rowe, from way to stop it and that is for me to kill you.' 'All right,' she said. 'I'm perfectly willing you should. I'm perfectly willing you should. I'm perfectly satisfied to die and quit this life. It's the only way I can stop it.'

"She said if I left her, she would follow me all over the country and have me put in jail for nonsupport, and would rether die then de that the service of the windows."

Ederal streets to the windows.

**would rether die the wewere leading. I wanted my wife to quit sporting around and she said she couldn't. I said to her: 'Well, there's only one way to stop it and that is for me to kill you.' 'All right,' she said. 'I'm perfectly willing you should. I'm perfectly satisfied to die and quit this life. It's the only way I can stop it.'

"She said if I left her, she would follow me all over the country and have me put in jail for nonsupport, and would rether die the windows."

**At Barbados, Dec 5, bark White Wings, At Barbados, Dec 5, and Sailed 12th for Malkana and salled 12th for Cuba: Formanday, from Malkana and salled 12th for Cuba: Formanday, from Malkana and salled 12th for jured. The building was situated be- talking about the life we were leading. run lines of hose from Devonshire me put in jail for nonsupport, and and Federal streets to the windows would rather die than do that, So I got my pistol from under my pillow

and shot her.
"I got up and dressed and she lay Dec. 28.—The churches repeated their on the bed an hour and a half, strug-Christmas music yesterday and the gling and kicking before she died. She services were all well attended. In the Methodist church Rev. W. J. Kirby and said she was glad I had shot her preached the fourth and last sermon and asked me to kiss her good-by. "After she was dead, I went down Mr. Leslie from Nova Scotia is vis-ting his sister, Mrs. Robert Irvine, on that hight and next day."

He was asked why he had not made Main street. James Stymest, from Richibucto, is visiting his brother, Wil- a clean job of it by killing himself at "O, I'd fixed her, and I thought I'd Rose continued his story by declarto the Sackville Academy, where he is ing that after he killed his wife, he dressed and left the room, locking the door. Friday night and Saturday afternoon he returned to the house,

> each occasion. "I left the child to watch over the body," he added. Rose came here from St. Louis two months ago. He is 30 years old. When he was arrested he was partially intoxicated. Doctors who examined Rose say he is not insane. Mrs. Rose was 26 years old and hand-

taking the child two slices of bread on

some.
"I killed her because she had ruined my life, and I am ready to pay the Trader, penalty," Rose declared late tonight. BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.-Martin Wagner president of the Martin Wagner Canning Co., a pioneer in the canning Guard will be held this evening in the and packing industry of Baltimore, Church of England Institute Hall at 8 and widely known throughout the mbers of the chorus country, died today from a complica

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Dec. 24.—Str Evangeline, 1416, Heeley, from London, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Ship Astracana, 1572, Griffiths, from Baltimore, J H Seammell and Co, bal. Sch Alice Maud, 119, Hawx, from New Bedford, A W Adams, ball. Sch Frank and Ira, 97, Barton, from Boston, N C Scott, bal.

Coastwise—Sch E M Oliver, 12, Harkins, from fishing; str Westport, 48, Lewis, from Apple River, and both cleared.

Dec. 25.—Str Manchester City, Forrest, from Manchester via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general cargo.

Str Lakonia, McNelll, from Glasgow, S Schofield and Co passengers and gen cargo. Dec. 26.—Str Montrose, 5349, Evans, from Bristol, C P R, general.

Sch Ida M Barton, 102, Barton, from Ney York, J W McAlary Co, bal. Sch Elwood Burton, 344, Belyea, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal.

Dec. 27.—Sch Wandrain, from up the bay for the westward (in for harbor).

Dec. 28.—Str Monmouth, 2569, Birchman, from Bristol, C P R, general.

Sch Tay, 124, Sprags, from Providence, Peter McIntyre, bal.

Sch Abbie Keast, 96, Erb, from New York, A W Adams, soda, etc.

Sch Wandrain, 310, Patterson, from Walton, N S, for New York, Pilling.

Coastwise—Schs Hustler, 44, Thompson, fishing, and cleared; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from St Martins; barge No. 6, 536, McLeod, from Parrsboro: sch Nellie Watters, 96, Bishop, from Moncton.

Dec. 26.- Str Cape Breton, Kemp, for Parrisboro.

Dec. 28.— Bark Still Water, Thurber, for Rosario, A Cushing and Co.

Sch Fraulein, Thorne, for New Haven, A Cushing and Co.

Sch Ayr, Sabean, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Coastwise—Schs Susie N, Merriam, for Port Greville; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Cuaco.

Dec. 24.—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-ton yia Maine ports. Str Oriana, Anderson, for South Africa via Sydney.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived

HALIFAX, Dec 23-Ard, strs Manchester City, from Manchester (and cleared for St Sid, str Arcadia, Maggersee, for Philadel-

phia.

At Hillsboro, Dec. 19, schs Greta, Buck, from St John; Annie Pearl, Priddle, from River Hebert, N.S.

At Windsor, Dec. 18, sch Maggie Miller, Haws, from Boston; 14th, sch Vera B Roberts, Roberts, from Newark.

HALIFAX, Dec. 24.—Ard, strs Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. Johns, N F; Silvia, from St Johns, N F, and sid, schs John I Snow, from Bonaire, 32 sailed for New York; sch W H Moody, from days, for Rockland; Erie, from Hoboken for

ones, for Portland, Me. Cleared, strs Florence, for St John, N B; Demerara: sch Rhoda, for Port Medway. HALIFAX, Dec. 27.—Ard, strs Ask, from lamaica: Halifax, from Boston, Sailed 26th, str Mackay-Bennett, Schenck,

At Halifax, Dec 28, str Evangeline, Heeley, for St John. Cleared. At Hillsboro, Dec 19, schs Greta, Buck, for Stamford; Annie Pearl, Priddle, for Hope-

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived

LIVERPOOL, Dec 23-Ard, strs Ionian, rom St John and Halifax; Oceanic, from GLASGOW, Dec 23-Ard, str Hibernian,

At Bermuda, Dec 18, 2 p. m., str. Oruro. Buchanan, from St John, N B, via Halifax for West Indies and Demerara (and sailed). At Adelaide, Australia, Dec 24, str Sellasia, Purdy, from New York, and sailed for Melberry. bourne. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24.—Sld, strs English-

LIVERPOOL Dec 24 - Sld str Lauren-GIBRALTAR, Dec. 23.- Sld, str Pawnee (from Trieste, etc.), for Boston. MANCHESTER. Dec. 23.-Sld. str Manchester Trader, for St John, N B. LONDON. Dec. 24.-Sld. str Loyalist, for

Halifax. TROON, Dec. 23 .- Ard, bark Regna, from Halifax. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 24.-Sld, str Majestic, rom Liverpool for New York. MANCHESTER, Dec. 23 .- Ard, str Caleloins, from Boston. INISTRAHULL Dec. 24.-Passed, str Sa-

acia, from St John, N B, for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 23 .- Ard, str Ulunda, from Halifax and St Johns, N F. BROW HEAD, Dec. 24.—Passed, str Bangor, from St John, N B, for Barrow. At Cape Town, Dec 23, ship Blythwood Pritchard, from Portland, O. At Glasgow, Dec 14, sch Benefit, Faulkner, rom Charleston. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27 .- Ard, str Umbria,

from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 27.-Ard, str Finland, from Antwerp for New York. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 27 .- Sld, str Invernia, from Liverpool for Boston. eagle, for St John, N B. tinea, from Parrsboro for Fleetwood.

GLASGOW, Dec. 26.- Ard, str Salacia, from St John, N B. BERMUDA, Dec. 26.-Sld, str Ocamo, Fra-Shirmuda, Dec. 26.—Sig, str Ocamo, Fra-ser, for Halifax and St John.

At Fleetwood (in the Roads), Dec 28, str Mantihea, Pye, from West Bay.

At Barbados, about Dec 25, brig Dixon Rice, Belleveau, from Weymouth, N S.

At Bermuda, Dec 25, bark Ethel Clarke, Rice, from Apalachicols for St John, N B.

Safled.

From Shanghai, Dec 24, str Himera, Lock-From Barbados, Dec 12, sch Bravo, Kinley,
From Barbados, Dec 12, sch Bravo, Kinley, From Barbados, Dec 12, sch Bravo, Kiniey, for St. Thomas.
From Honolulu, Dec. 21, str Siberia, Smith (from Hong Kong, etc.), for San Francisco; ship Alice A Leigh, Davison (from Newcastle, N S W), for do.
From Gibratlar, Dec 23, str Pawnee (from Trieste, etc.), for Boston.
From Liverpool, Dec 24, str Manchester Trader, Hannay, from Manchester for St. John.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

FALL RIVER, Mass, Dec 22-Sid, soh I M OPORTO, Dec 18-Ard, schs Ceylon, from Johns, NF; Maud, from Gaspe. HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 23-Sld. schs Mada-

SHIP NEWS.

900 Drops Averence Preparation for Assignmenting the Feod and Regulating the State and Bowels of INIANIS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither m, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old III-SAMUELPITCHER Pumpkin Saed-Alx, forna » Rodelle Salte-drise Saed. » Popornust. . ill Carbonate Salte e Warm Seed. — Clarified Sagar. Vicinted Sagar. Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP.

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The Kind You Have

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gascar, for Calais; Sarah Castner, Jr, for do.

Sld, str Teutonic, for Livernool BOSTON, Dec 23-Ard, str Canadian, from Liverpool.

Below, sch Childe Harold, for Norfolk. Sld, strs Ultonia, for Liverpool; Bohemian,

gow: Britannic, for Sydney, C B; sch Susie Prescott, for St John, N B.

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, Dec. 24.-Ard. ch I N Parker, from Fall River. CALAIS, Me., Dec. 24 .- Ard, sch Roger Drury, from Salem. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 24.-Ard. John; G M Brainerd, from Clark's Island for

New York. Sailed, schs Alma (from Raritan River), for Eastport; Three Sisters (from South Amboy), for Bar Harbor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Ard, strs Cedric. rom Liverpool; Anchoria, from Glasgow; schs Inez N Carver, from Brunswick: Florence and Lillian, from Bath Beach; Freddie Eaton, from South Amboy. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 24 .- Ard, str Cacouna, from Sydney, C. B. BARCELONA, Dec. 20.—Ard, str Hirundo, from Quebec via Sydney, C B. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 24.—Ard, sch Alma, rom South Amboy for Eastport.

from South Amboy for Eastport.

At Cardenas, Dec 10, sch Evadne, Collins, from Philadelphia: 14th, bark Persia, Cogswell, from Gulfport.

At New York, Dec 23, sch Severn, Manthorne, from Nuevitas.

At Pensacola, Lla., Dec 23, strs Zanztbar, Leary, from Byth; Epsom, Cox, from Santoe; Zippora, Nohling, from Bantry.

At Buenos Ayres, Dec 22, bark Normandy, Chase, from Escoumains, P Q.

At Fernandina, Dec 24, sch Havelock, Berry, from Grenada.

At Bravo, no date, brig Vera Cruz III, Silva, from New Bedford (37 days' passage).

At Calais, Dec 24, sch Roger Drury, from Salem.

str Fridtjof, Nansen, from Sydney, C B. Sailed, str Tauric, for Liverpool,

Sailed, str Hurona, for London, BOSTON, Dec. 26 .- Sld, str Halifax, for Halifax, N S. BOSTON, Dec. 27.-Ard, strs Republic, from iverpool; Sagamore, from do; Boston, from Yarmouth, N S.

Sailed, str Dominion, for Louisburg, C B. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.-Ard, str Aradia, from Hamburg via Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 26.-Sld, New York.

New York.

At Foochow, Dec 27, str Himera, Lock-hart, from Shanghal for New York.

At Buenes Ayres, Nov 25, sch Louvima, Smith, from Weymouth, N.S.

At Hamburg; Dec 23, str Pontiac, Meikle, from Galveston and Norfolk via Dunkirk.

At Santa Cruz, Dec 2, barks Maria Laura, Flenga, from St John, N. B.: 5th, Alexander Black, Buck, from New York. Cleared.

At Matanzas, Dec 16, sch Sirocco, Reicker, for Gulfport, Miss.

At Jacksonville, Dec 22, sch Lewanika, Williams, for Fort de France.

At New York, Dec 22, str Eretria, Mulcahey, for Hong Kong via Algiers.

At Mobile, Dec 23, bark Mary A Law, Wetmore, for Rosario.

At Sabine Pass, Dec 12, bark J H Marsters, Frank, for River Mersey.

At New York, Dec 23, sch Bonnie Doon, hayes, for Elizabethport.

At San Francisco, Dec 23, bark Anoanis, Salter, for Tacoma.

gascar, for Calais; Sarah Castner, Jr, for do.
PORTLAND, Me, Dec 23—Cld, str Hibernian, for Glasgow.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 23—Ard
and all achs John J. Sans from Boneles 25.

sailed for New York; sch W H Moody, from fishing grounds, for bait and repairs (and cleared to return).

Sailed, strs Suwanee (tank), Gray, for Philadelphia; Lyderhorn, Bondelle, for Havana.

HALIFAX, Dec. 25.—Ard, str Canada, from Liverpool.

HALIFAX, Dec. 26.— Sailed, str Canada, Jones, for Portland, Me.

Sailed, Strow, from Hoboken for St John.

Ard, schs Three Sisters, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor; Alma, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor; Alma, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor; Bessie Parker, from New York for Fremnelle.

From Cape Verde, Dec 24, str Pharsalia, Foote, from New York for Cape (22, sch Abbie C)

Stubbs, for Charleston.

From City Island, Dec 22, sch Arona, Spurr, for Mainlia, Occ. 22, sch Abbie C)

Stubbs, for Charleston.

From City Island, Dec 22, sch Arona, Spurr, for Mental of the William of Wolfville.

NEW YORK, Dec 23—Ard, str Georgic, from Liverpool.

Stubs, for Charleston.

From City Island, Dec 26, sch Bonnie Doon, for Wolfville.

From Buenos Ayres, Noy 21, bktn Cuideon. From Buenos Ayres. Nov 21, bktn Culdoon, Turnbull, for Barbados. From San Francisco, Dec 24, bark Ancenis, Salter, for Tacoma.

Below, sch Childe Harold, for Norfolk, Sid, strs Ultonia, for Liverpool; Bohemian, for do; Catlone, for Louisburg, CB; Mystic, for Sydney, CB; Tancred, for do; sch Elwood, for St John.

NEW YORK, Dec 23—Ard, sch Severn, At Buenos Ayres, Nov 26, barks Annita-e-Menotti, Ferraro, from Yarmouth, N S; Michele B, Magnasco, from Mobile; 18th, bark Belmont, Ladd, from Boston.

At New York, Dec 22, sch Melba, Dodge, from Dondives via Stamford.

At Astoria, Dec 21, bark Andorinha, Nocholas, from San Francisco for Portland.

At Guifport, Dec 21, bark Osberga, Hatfield, from Santos.

At Axim, Dec 21, sch Exception, Baxter, from Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—Ard, strs Saxonia, from Liverpool; Halifax, from Halifax, N S; Boston, from Yarmouth, N S.

Sailed, strs Cymric, for Liverpool; Fulton, stavanger, for Norway; Sardinian, for Glasgow; Britannic, for Sydney, C B; sch Susie

Bark Engelhorn, Lovitt, from Philadelphia for Fusan, Nov 4, lat. 8 S, lon. 26 W. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 27.—The greater portion of the fleet of schooner Schs I N Parker, from Fall River for Saint day morning were caught in the storm beand anchored in the Sound.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.— About sixty feet straight out from Old Liberty Island dock, on the Battery, the tug Charles R Norman, on Dec. 22, struck a submerged wreek or other obstruction, losing her propeller wheel. The buoy previously reported as placed on Burnt Island Ledge, Me, proves to have been one which broke away from its moorings on the Point near the quarries and dritted there. A new buoy has been placed on the Point, but the Burnt Island Ledge is still unmarked. Reports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 24.-Sch Mary

Brewer, from Hoboken for Rockland, Me. with coal, while entering the harbor during the night, collided with sch St Croix, from Port Reading for Boston, at anchor in the harbor. Both vessels lost jibbooms, and the St. Croix had her bow rail carried away. Temporary repairs will be made here.

The St. Croix Courier says: Benjaman B. Blizzard, who was well known At Calais, Dec 24, bark Hector, Salem.

At Buenos Ayres, Dec 14, bark Hector, Wyman, from Weymouth, N S.

At Havana, Dec 14, schs E M Roberts, Roberts, from Bridgewater; Albert D Mills, Snow, from Annapolis, N S; 18th, Omega, Delap, from Port Williams.

At Zanzibar, Dec 23, bark Kate F Troop, Brown, from New York.

FORTLAND, Me., Dec. 27.—Ard Saturday, Is market. He will be accomby his wife. When Mr. Blizze in St. Stephen a few years ago as the popular representative of the Taylor Safe Co., and has been doing an extensive and successful brokerage business in Boston of late years, will sail for Europe in the course of a few days to put through a copper deal on the Engby his wife. When Mr. Blizzard left the province he left a considerable indebtedness, the greatest part of which he has already arranged at one hundred cents to the dollar, and will pay the balance in the course of a few

weeks. GUNNING ACCIDENT.

A Gibson gentleman, Gordon Wade, was the victim of an unfortunate and painful accident on Saturday. He was hunting with a young fellow named schs Hilda, from Jordan River, N S, for New Hart, between Marysville and St. York: Fortuna, from Windsor, N S, for do. Mary's, and had been out the greater VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 27.—Ard, son I part of the day. On returning home, N Parker, from Fall River for St John, NB. | Hart was walking behind and slipped Passed, str Silvia, from Halifax, N S, for or tripped and fell with the gun, which was discharged into Mr. Wade's legs, peppering them with shot from the ankle to his hips.

With the aid of William Moore he was carried home and Dr. Atherton summoned, who dressed the wounds. Mr. Wade, who is a man of about 35 years of age, will be laid up for some