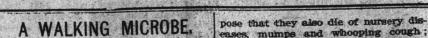


# ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13, 1897.



eases, mumps and whooping cough ; nor is there anything to contradict the fact that many a sick dog has typhoid. A family dog a 'little out of sorts' is no uncommon sight for a practicing physician who has a patient upon the same bed under which the dog lies. A DOG'S INFECTED TONGUE. "There now lies under the microscop in my office a peculiar looking organ

It is the tongue of a pet dog. He died in a house where the family had whooping cough. I have not examined it, but I expect to find whooping cough in that tongue. And why not ? "A dog's tongue is the best germ in-cubator known. It is rough enough to

allow the germs to secrete them and is kept always moist and warm, three elegant conditions for germ development.

haunt for fishermen and which goes to sleep regularly every fall, only to be awakened to life and activity by the early summer visitors, is fairly trembling with excitement tonight and its inhabitants quite unnerved. All the morning the shock of explosions seemingly from dynamite was felt for a long distance around. Later in the day a committee of vil-"Moreover, the dog does not wash away the germs in his mouth. He uses no tooth brush. He does not rinse He uses no tooth brush. He does not thuse his mouth after eating, and he never cleans his teeth. There is no disturb-ing element to the genn that hides away there; and the drooling mouth, the inflamed lip and hung-out, ulcer-ated tongue tell a great tale of germ work going on.

"Do I think the health board will be gin a crusade against dogs ? No, not against dogs, but against allowing them to run around freely. A dog may them to run around freely. A dog may be a good fellow if properly treated. Into the question of kissing them I do not care to go. There are such things as personal delicacy, personal refine-the object of the explosions and by what means they were accomplished. Postmaster Moulton says that early this morning two men alighted at the mement is to stop. If a woman kisses the nose of her dog, she must excuse me

the nose of her dog, she must excuse me from coming next, but if she knows anyone who has no objection to this two-fold distribution, why, so much to her, the better for her—and the dog. "The boards of health would endea-vor in these cases to let the mistress know about the dog diseases, so she could recognize them. In the streets the dog would be forbidden the thor-oughfore; and it would be impossible for him to trot from swill bucket to swill bucket, and from small child to swill bucket, and from small child to than others. In the afternoon a party of farmers went to Black creek beach and found several large holes in the mall child, with the germs floating

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thick around his canine nose ground, most of them being about five "There is a mighty fine field for work rods square and at various depths, in places eight feet. here, and we shall expect to see mistress and dog in better shape when The effect of the explosions was very the alarming conditions become better severe, judging from appearances .The same men who were seen early in the FRANK HARRIS. known."

THE NATIONAL BANK FAILURE. New and Startling Complications are Said to be Forthcoming-

Chicago, Jan. 6.-New and startling

complications are forthcoming as the result of the failure of the National Bank of Illinois. Cot. W. V. Jacobs The skipped of the schooner, the lens, behind the aqueous hamor, with the family cat it is even, who conceived the Calumet is and the vitreous humor, which filed worse, for cats that are allowed a railway, and forced out of con particle of freedom on roof or in yard 1893, is unable to push the red that Ca ntrol in ng forward to a new and valu-

om a charge is now pending in the

United States court.



# A DYNAMITE KITE.

town, which is mostly known as a haunt for fishermen and which goes

Later in the day a committee of vil-

agers went to Black creek, a place

near Wells beach, about three miles

from the railroad depot here, to in-vestigate. They returned with stories of large holes in the earth and on the

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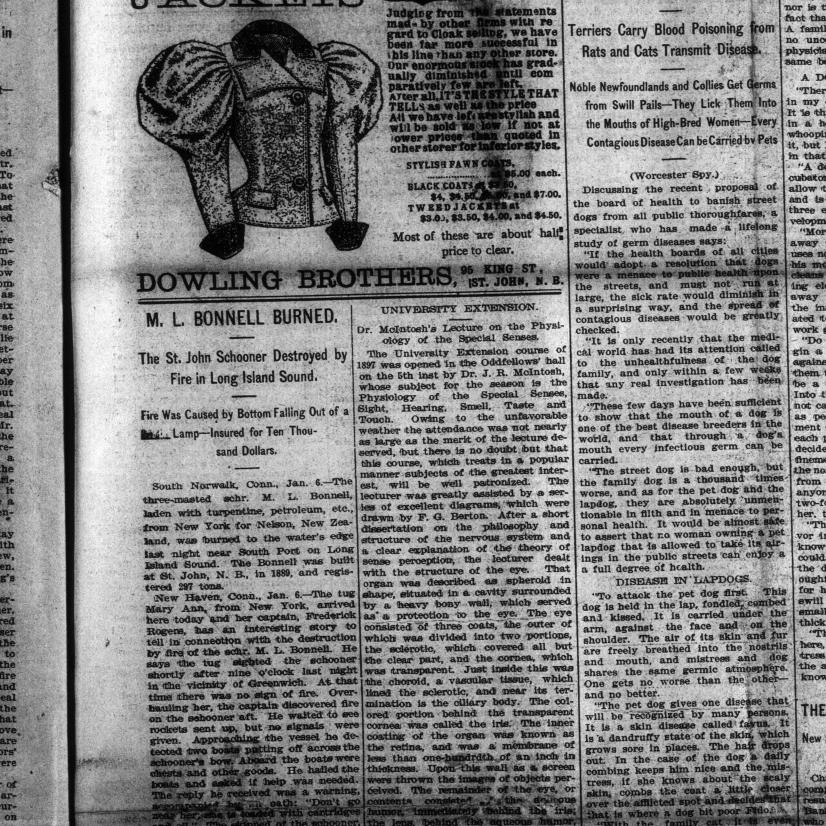
#### Two Men in a Maine Town Experimenting Murders a Whole Family and Then Makes His Escape. Wells, Me., Jan. 7 .- This quaint old

Maysville, S. C., Jan. 7.-Simon Maysville, S. C., Jan. 7.-Simon Cooper, the negro outlaw who shot and wounded several others at Mag-nolia a few days ago, and for whom there is a reward of \$100 offered by the governor, added more murders to his record this morning near Mag-nolia. Cooper entered the house of Ben Wilson about sunrise and de-manded the use of Mr. Wilson's buggy, which was refused. This human monster then picked up an axe and split Mr. Wilson's head open. He attacked Wesley Wilson, the son. He attacked Wesley Wilson, the son, and murdered him in a like manner. Cooper then murdered Mrs. Wesly Wilson with the same weapon, after which he struck down a negro, who had approached on hearing the noise, and left the axe sticking in the negro's

As soon as the news of the shocking tragedy reached Sumter the shocking organized a posse of men, chartered a special car and came to Maysville, where reinforcements from this town and the surrounding country awaited him. The sheriff divided the volunteers into several posses and sent them out in different directions, but Cooper was not found. The Wilsons were white people of high standing in their community. Ben Wilson was about eighty years of age, his son Wesley about forty, and Mrs. Wesley about thirty-five.

# FAMOUS HERD OF CATTLE

Portland, Me., Jan. 7.-The appr Portland, me, dan , in the approximate appointed by the state cattle com-missioners to set a value on the famous Libbby herd of cattle, recently exam-ined and condemned by the state cattle morning were again seen when they took an early train to Boston. It is commissioners as tuberculosis, have being tuberculosis, have finished the and place the total market the herd at \$3,380. Of course took an early train to Boston. It is said the experiments with dynamits were attempts to demonstrate the feasibility of carrying explosives into the air by means of kites and then dropping them by electrical arrange-ment when the kite is over the object the destruction of which is desired. The experiments, if they were con-ducted by means of kites as it. labor, time and money to herd up to a high grade of NG TH



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ay's Daily Sun.) tatements published. wreck of the str. y misleading. Toen given out that d. Such is not the er was assured last she is not insured. her present value. Il on the ledge where she is almost com at high tide, she out of water at low is far thom and dry, as four and six he starboard side at least sea of course ble for vessels to lie when the tide is pretmark. A number it to her yesterda and it is possil some goods, but ther against that. nade with the Seal Saturday by Mr. red off, one of the ed a lot of stuff re-Instead of a up with what the w have to bring it Seal Covers have a whiskey, earthen-

arrived yesterday Flagg's Cove with is officers and crew, iday night at Flagg's

there made detereal stuff from he ory were discover off with a hawsen emoved from the did their best to ey. During the ssary to use fire Storm King and Wooster of Seal landed at that to Flagg's Cove, g. The men are ferent sailors' were n the aftern ll take a nu and it is hoped arnade with the Durd the remainder on

onfident that he can make his statement time comes. be sold here, but the t yet fixed.

## 'S CASE.

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om page fourteen.) I.-James L. Cotter, Thomas Bram, mate

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ho called to see him it, flowers and read ckly spread that she This was not probshe found that she am, she did not even sheriff, but drew her eft the office. ent of def g Mate Thon of Capt. Nash far from \$10,000. Jan. 4.-The excite-Bram verd wspaper opinion ding was fully a prominent part in at Halifax are unapinion that Bram In an interview, or expresses the trial will be grantwhere a new trial

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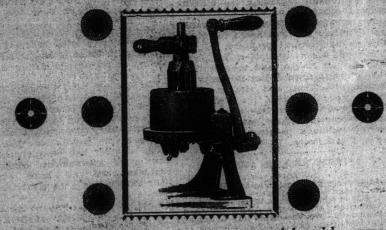
NOTARY, ETC. nce of Nova S G; St. John, N.B. a any part of Mariwhile his crew stuck to the boats. Cap-tain Rogers profered Capt. Alien his assistance, but was informed that the crew would stand by until the vessel was gone and then make for the Nor-walk light. The story of Skipper Alien is to the effect that the mate had a lamp in the cabin, when the bottom suddenly fell out and the oil scattered upon the floor ignited. Alien gave mo reason for deserting his vessel without making an effort to save her, except to say that owing to her cargo it was dangerous to remain aboard longer. Capt. Rogers watched the burting ves-sel until she drifted from view and the remainder of the organ. The sye-inthe series and use. Not pos-sessing any faity material, these were partly composed of a spongy sub-stance, which upon receiving a blow stance, which upon receiving a blow stance at the bower effect the upper id, ran up the inside of the lower id, folded again and lined the inside of the lower lid to its termination at its upper surface. The use of the eye-

sel until she drifted from view and then made for this port. The Bonnell was owned by Thomas White, Francis Ritchie, Capt. McLean, Dr. Bonnell Catherine Hamm and others. She was insured for \$10,000, and there was a yearly freight policy of \$1,000. Mr. Bonnell of Union street received a despatch from Capt. Walter McLean, who was in command of the vessel, stating that the schooner had been burned to the water's edge and was still burning at South Norwalk, to which place she had been towed. Capt. McLeam has had charge of the Bon-nell for years, and is a man above suspicion. Mr. Bonnell says no one could blame him for leaving a vessel with such a cargo on board after a fre had got a start. This would also, he says, explain Capt. McLean's warn-ing to the tug to keep away from her.

he says, explain Capt. McLean's warn- about note of interms easily understoo ing to the tug to keep away from her. the lecturer in terms easily understoo and the subject was most interestin

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# MANN'S GELEBRATED GREEN BONE GUTTERS



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get this skin disease. They it from the germ laden stuff they pick up, from similarly afflicted neigh and they get it by seeking out the dirtiest places in roof or yard. "A case of this kind was brought to me. A woman with three children all afflicted with scaly skin and head asked me to prescribe for them. The skin had to me an unmistakable appearance of favus. Have you a pet

dog" I asked. 'Oh, no,' replied the woman, but we have a very nice cat, an Angora, the finest cat you ever saw.' "I visited the house and found the All

'fine cat' suffering from favus. All the family had it and were using hair tonics. "The fox terrier is worse of all the

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house dogs if he is kept as a family pet. His instincts are for hunting, and he is the best ratter known. That accomplishment, while highly prized by his master, is the one that damns him with the physician. 'A rat is a filthy animal to look at; and a filthier one to understand. The blood of a rat contains the germ of blood poisoning, and is highly poison-

ous to the human system. POISONED BY RATS.

"The blood of a rat is poisonous als to a fox terrier. After clearing out a rat hole, a fox terrier's mouth will be wollen; and if a rat has bitten him he will have a lump on the mouth, check or jaw. This disappears in a few days, but meantime the fox terrier is kissed and hugged, he is peted and patted,

the government.

and hugged, he is peted and patted, his deeds of prowess gain for him an extra amount of caressing and the fact that he is an invalid makes him the more lovable and interesting. In a few days his dotting mistress developes an ugly lump upon her face. Perhaps she gets a red breaking out. It is a blood poisoning, but it is checked by the physician. Capt. John Wright of Moncton, in mversation with the Transcript re-orter, says that Mate Thomas Bram, onvicted at Boston of the murder of poisoning, but it is checked by the physician. She has inoculated herself apt. Nash, Mrs. Nash and Mate Bam with the blood of a rat and her own burg, once sailed in a three-masted schooner named the Francis, which blood feels the poison. When her com-plexion is bad she stays in-and plays with the dog. was captained by Capt. Miles Brew ster of Hopewell Cape. Capt. Wright says that Capt. Brewster told him that

"Those great, fine Newfoundlands that are the admiration of every lover of handsome brutes is a very capable Bram was such a treacherous, bad man that he feared that he

carrier of disease germs. "The Newfoundland, however ele-gant may be his coat or how refined and commit some crime, and that he has him committed to prison at Kingston Jamaica, by order of the British concommit some crime, and that he had him committed to prison at Kingston, plebian tastes. He loves to eat out of garbage buckets. Even the stately St. Bernard and the aristocratic collie are not above the lowering act of licking out of a swill pail.

"Now, if that swill pail were cleaned

with carbolic and scoured daily, it night afford a very grateful wayside estaurant for master dog. But it sn't, and his table d'hote dinner is a erribly mixed affair. It is diseased at and sour milk germs; putrid veetables and unhealthy fruit. It is the conglomeration of badness It is a miscellaneous collec-Hundreds of people are using these Machines, and find them a PERFECT SUCCESS. Will send to any address upon re-ceipt of price. W. H. THORNE & CO. (Limited,) MARKETT SOLLATE

gainst the officers of the Na ish. It is known that an inv Bank of Illinois, because he alleges was in Lynn, Mass., recently to secure the assistance of an electrician to asthat all papers and books relating to his connection with the Calumet Elecsist in the dynamite kite exper and he had promise of aid. tric railway have been stolen by on of his confidential olerks, against

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The publication of a duplicate for Sussex, Jan. 6 .- The pour down ain yesterday and the bad state travelling rendered the attendar pute small. There were not m ign exchange credit from the defunct bank to Col. Jacobs places an entirely new face upon the suit which is now pending in regard to the scale of the han thirty persons present at Englewood and Chicago Electric Street Railway Co. The printing of two fache session Some who were expected to part in the exercises could not be present. Part of the lack thus pro-duced was well supplied by the always prepared and ever-willing-to-assist field secretary of "N. B. S. S. associasimiles of the contracts is expected to lead to the conviction of the culprit who is charged with the theft.

WANT TO CHARGE DUTY

Washington, Jan. 6.-Argument wa bach sesson of the three was find of holy enthusiasm and thrilling inter-est. Considering everything, the county was fairly well represented at this, the first gathering of the kind in the history of S. S. work in this heard in the supreme court of United States today in the case the which the government sought to col-lect duty on the yacht Conjuror, imported to this country from England by Fredk. W. Vanderbilt, Elishu Root, province. Some parties drove twenty miles to appearing for Vanderbilt and the at be present and felt amply rewarded for the effort. All who participated in the advantages furnished at the insti-tute yesterday could not fail to have mad their convictions deepened as to the importance of S a mode orney general for the government. Mr. Vanderbilt contends that the yacht should have been admitted as any other vessel, while the collector customs sought to collect duty upon it, as upon other articles manufac-tured abroad. The federal courts of

thad their convictions deepened as to the importance of S. S. work, and must have gone away resolved to be more self-sacrificing and zealous therein. The institute is to meet in January New York sustained the Vanderbil contention and the case was brought of each year, under the auspices of the county convention; all arrangements therefor to be made by the county exinto the supreme court on a writ certiorari, granted at the instance ecutive. The institute will stand in lieu of one meeting of the parish con-BRAM WAS TREACHEROUS. vention of the parish in which it is

alled to meet. The meeting of yesterday was pre-sided over by the county president, R. P. Steeves, A. B., who conducted the exercises in a measure highly satisfac-tors to all tory to all.

## BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS.

sting of the Home Missi A meeting of the Home Mission Board of the New Brunswick Baptist convention and the maritime com-mittee was held in the Brussels street Baptist church on Tuesday, 6th Inst. The president, T. H. Hall, presided, and there were present Rev. Messas. Carey, Hughes, Ganong, MacIntyre, Allaby and Ervine, and Messas. T. L. Hay, N. B. Cottell, M. S. Hall, S. E. Frost and J. Harding were present. A would

Frost and J. Harding were present. letter from St. Andrews asking for grant was presented by the secretary It also referred to the mission prop It also referred to the mission prop erty in that place. An appropriation of \$150 was voted in aid of the sup John Snell, of Wingham, Ont., was in a Mael-strom of Pain and Agony from Diseased Okidneys - South American Kidney Cure was the Weicome " Life Preserver " - If Relieves Instantly and Cures Surely.

port of the pastor there, Rev. W. A. Allan. A request from the Cardigan field asking for special evangelistic services by general missionary Allaby was received, and J. W. S. Young was Relieves Instantly and Cures Surely. "Five years ago I had a severe attack of La Grippe, which affected my kidneys and caused intense pains in my back and urin-ary ergans. I suffered untoid misery, at times I could not walk, and any standing position gave me intense pain. I became worse so rapidly that my family became alarned. Just at this time I noticed South American Kidney Cure advertised. Although I had little faith-left in any remedy-having tried so many worthless ones-but a drown-ing man will grasp at a straw, and I pro-cured a bottle. In a few days it had worked wonders, and before half a bottle was taken I was totally releved of pain, and two bottles entirely cured me." was received, and J. W. S. Young was requested to return to Point de Bute and continue work there. Mr. Bos worth of the Grand Ligne m sent a communication recommending a graduate of McMaster University for a graduate of McMaster University average and a graduate of McMaster University average and enty-six cars were rewrited. It was favorably received and the board expect to begin work in this any previous record. This is more any previous record. The board expect to begin work in this any previous record. Latest news in THE

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aughtered within a week or so. THE LIBERALS MEETING.

The liberals of the city and county of St. John had a long and stormy ses-sion on the 6th inst. Jas. McAvity was in the chair, and Isaac Burpes was the secretary chosen. It was decided to organize and a constitution and by-tays were submitted for adoption. The meeting was not prepared to sw the whole thing as it was hand the whole thing as it was handed in the them, and the result was a discus-sion which lasted several hours. It was proposed that the executive should consist of the efficers of the body and a representative from each ward in the city and each parish in the county. This was voted down, and it was de-cided that the executive should be made up of the officers, seven in num-ber, and the officers, to be chosen by the party. Each sesson of the three was full

by the party. The officers will be elected on Wed-needay evening next, when the other members of the executive will be

WELCOMED BRIDE AND GROOM

A correspondent writes: On New A correspondent writes: On New Year's evening a large number of the many friends of I. D. Pearson, one of our most popular young men, met at his residence. Pearsonville, Kings Co., to welcome he and his bride, one of Titusville's fair young ladles, to their home. A bonfire was lit in honor of the event, and the Highfield fife and drum band being present, enlivened the occasion with a number of their choice selections; and judging from the excellent manner in which they rendered the pieces, one is led to bee excellent manner in which t ndered the pieces, one is led to they have lost none of their of

After partaking of a sumptuous re-After partaking of a sumptuous re-past, the company repaired to the spacious parlors and amused them-selves in various ways. Miss Stella Keirstead and Miss Bertha Pearson were the organists of the evening, and rendered some very fine music. After spending a very enjoyable evening, the company repaired to their homes, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Pearson a long and prosperous voyage through life. and prosperous voyage through life.

# MRS. GLADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY

London, Jan. 6.—The declaration of the birthday of Mrs. Gladstone, wife of the great British statesman, today, was of unusual interest, owing to the presence of Armenian deputies and the unveiling by Mrs. Gladstone of a me-morial window in Hawarden church to the martyred Armenians.

LAURIER'S WINTER PORT.

Portland, Maine, has beaten her record of export business, as far as through European freight from the west is concerned, all to pieces. Dur-ing the month of December just pass-ed twenty-seven hundred and seventy-six cars were received an warded. This is more than

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BOARD OF TRADE.

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# Statement of Western Freight Shipped from This Port.

## Mr. Cruikshank Complained that the Furness Steamers Were Not What Was Required.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade was held on the 5th instant. The vice-president, D. J. McLaughlin, took the chair, and there were present: W. M. Jarvis, Robt. Cruikshank, C. F. Kinnear, W. A. ock, J. N. Sutherland Lockhart, J. Bull of the C. P. R., J. A. Likely, J. A. Belyea and others. The chairman said the council had

directed the president to telegraph the minister of marine and fisheries asking that an inquiry be ordered into the loss of the steamer Warwick. Mr. er had left with him a reply from Hon. Mr. Davies, stating that he had appointed Fred J. Harding to hold an inquiry.

Robt. Cruikshank said he under stood the inquiry was to be a prelim-inary investigation, held to decide whether a formal inquiry should be ordered. Capt. Wm. Thomas, it was understood, would sit with Mr. Hardinary

It was then decided to appoint a committee to represent the board at the inquiry. The following were named: President Fisher, Vice-pres. McLaughlin, J. W. Smith, J. A. Likely and W. M. Jarvis.

The following standing committees

The following standing committees were then appointed: Finance-Messrs W H Thorne, Geo Rob-erison, W S Fisher. Room-C F Kinnear, John White, S S Hail, A C Blair, Jos Bullock. Harbor and city improvements-R Cruik-shank, S Schofeld, Jos Allison, S S Hail, J A Likely, W E Vroom, Wm Shaw, C B Lockhart, E A Smith, J Willard Smith, W F Hatheway, Frank Tufts, Geo F Harding, D J McLauchian, Geo McKean, D McArth-ur, F P Starr, R C Elkin, Jos Knight. Legislation-W M Jarvis, Hon A G Blair, G G Ruel, Thos R Jones, J A Belyea, J V Ellis, G E Fairweather, J D Hazen, C A Palmes, J Montgomery, W A Lockhart, R C J Junn, H B Schofeld. Banking, insurance and commerce-G A Schofeld, Jas Jack, H A Drury, E C Jones, A C Blair, Thos B Blair, George A Horton, Alex Macaulay, Jas C Robertson, Geo Mc Kean, W H McKay, S Hayward, DeB Car, Tritsel, H C Tilley, E R Machum, W F Yroom, George E Fairweather, John O' Regan, H A Harvey, F S Sharpe. Transportation and freight-C W Merritt, J J McGafigan, John Sealy, E A Smith, Fan, E T Hays, H A Drury, C E Laechier, H C Rankine, C H Peters, Jr. S Schofeld F W J Brock, E N Abbott, D C Dawson, J N Sutherland, Robert Thoman, TH Somer-He, W J Starr, G F Baird Thormation and statistics-John Sealy, F Smith, B C Jones, James Jack, R Cruik-hank, S D Scott, E S Carter, James Han-ay, S Schofeld, J A Bowes, W F Hathe-way, J V Ellis, Thomase P Jones, O El

aption—President, vice-president, W F way, W M Jarvis, J McMillan, T H James F Robertson, George Robert-C, E Macmichael, T McAvity, T H

, C E Macmichael, T McAvity, T H nerville, F W Daniel. Ercants' week-W C Pitfield, F W Dan-Alexander Macaulay, O H Warwick, T Hall, Joseph Finley, G H Watrvick, T Drury, J J McGaligan, Thomas Gorman, S Sinns, Wm Kerr, Isaac Northrup, Jos S Sinns, Wm Kerr, Isaac Northrup, Jos Titton, T Collins, M Gallagher, Charles G Scovil, O H Peters, it, James Col-s, F A Dykeman, R T Hayes, W J Fra-J J Barry, D Mages. J J Barry, D Mages.

hank, W H Thorne,

Grain, 147,122 bushels. Seed, 1.201 bags. Apples, 9,418 bbls. Eggs, 2,278 cases. Asbestos, 9,640 bags. Hay, 3,673 bales. Lard, 4,935 tierces. Miscellaneous merchandize, 31 ca Meats, 2,862 boxes. Grape sugar, 525 bags. Lumber, 16 cars.

Beans, peas and barley, sacked,

ese and butter, 12,411 packages.

Oatmeal-7,897 sacks.

Furniture, 119 cas Live stock, 2,495 head. The whole lot was equal to about 14,000 tons. So far no necessity had arisen for sending any of the boats over to this side of the harbor, but that might have to be done this mont We would have 12 steamers in all. A

good part of the meats came from Chicago. The board then adjourned.

PROTECTION IN ENGLAND. (London Times, Dec. 18.)

A conference, open to all persons

treas.; Mrs. C. Grant, I. G.; P. A. Macvorable to a reform of the fiscal policy of the country upon protectionist lines, was held in St. James' hall last Gowan, O. G. After the installation the officers and members retired to Thursday. James Lowther, M. P., who presided, said that no other nathe residence of the retiring N. G., Mrs. J. M. Ross, on her invitation, and spent an hour very pleasantly in tionality or state of any power in the world had adopted the principle of the Cobden Club. The new prime minister literary and social entertainment. during of Canada had distinctly given an asha

surance before his election, which he had repeated since, that under no cir-Collector Binney's returns of business of Moncton and outports durtances would he lend himself to ing 1896 shows a considerable increase any attempt to abolish the protective over those of the previous year. The tariff. The Canadian gene.al election customs revenue increased from \$79.-085.28 to \$137,057.05. The reports, as had to all practical intents definitely

settled the policy of Canada, so far as compared with 1895 were as follows: both parties were concerned, as per manently being in the direction of protection. There was not a colony in Australia that had not under its con-Harvey sideration practical proposals largely moving in the direction of protection, while others remained staunch to the

principles the meeting had been called The details of the exports will found below: Sir H. Howorth, M. P., moved a

resolution declaring that the fiscal sys-

tem of the country urgently required ideration with a view to protec tion being afforded native industries, while insuring an unfailing supply of food, together with secure markets for our home manufactures by means of preferential trading with all parts of the British Empire. This was carried

ously, as was a resolution af firming the principle that all compet-ing imports should pay such duties as \$21,941. would prevent foreign products having undue preference over internally

produced commodities, with discrimi-nating duties in favor of our colonies

Sir W. Barttelot moved: "That the opinion of this meeting it is of the the opinion of this meeting it is of the utmost importance that local protec-tionist associations be formed without delay in all parts of the country, with a view to their co-operation with the various other societies, to advocate a comprehensive reform of our fiscal pol-ior." White also

MONCTON. scantling; value, \$7,249. James Dickson, 1 vessel, 36 tons, cords box wood; value, \$60. Tt Great Britain-A. L. and S. B. **Collector Binney's Returns of** 

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Co., 1 vessel, 1,297 tons, 1,200,000 feet deals, etc.; value, \$9,600. the Business of Moncton Summary-20 vessels, 3,181 tons, 150 cords kiln wood, 30 cords box wood,

Considerable Increase.

States Ports-Rebekah Lodge Officers.

Moncton, Jan. 5.-At the regular

meeting of Pearl Rebekah lodge, No.

9. I. O. O. F., held last evening, Past

Grand P. A. MacGowan, acting as

grand master, installed the following

officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. J.

6,600m. laths, 937,000 boards and scant And Outports During Last Year Show ling, 1,205,000 feet deals, etc; total value to U. S., \$13,841; to G. B., \$9,600. HARVEY.

To the United States-C. & I. Prescott, 3 vessels, 313 tons, 1,657m. laths, 104,880 feet lumber; value, \$2,601. The Shipments to Various British and United L. L. Richardson, 4 vessels, 360 ton

340 cords kiln wood; value, \$374. W. F. Harrison, 2 vessels, 156 ton 150 cords kiln wood; value, \$180. Miles Brewster, 1 vessel, 161 tons

160 tons pressed hay; value, \$1,280. John E. Moore, 2 vessels, 674 tons ,525 pieces piling; value, \$939. H. H. Hoar, 5 vessels, 393 tons, cords kiln wood; value, \$450.

M. Ross, P. N. G.; Miss Fanny Mc-Geo. D. Prescott, 3 vessels, 348 tons, Laren, N. G.; Mrs. P. A. MacGowan, 1,041m. laths, 203,500 feet lumber, 40 V. G.: Miss Annie B. Rose, R. S.; Mrs. cords wood; value, \$2,671. Edgett, F. S.; Mrs. James Byrne, McClelan & Turner, 1 vessel, 90 tons,

49m. laths; value, \$870. E. Kinnie, 1 vessel, 72 tons, 85 cords kiln wood; value, \$93.

H. O. Barbour, 1 vessel, 90 tons. ords kiln wood; value, \$93.

A: Stiles, 1 vessel, 10 tons hay, 210 tons plaster; value, \$290. which refreshments were serv-To Great Britain-Geo. McKean, els, 5,014 tons, 5,317,938 feet deals,

the etc.; value, \$51,948. W. McKay, 3 vessels, 3.383 tons

,608,269 feet lumber; value, \$30,563. Summary-33 vessels, 11,175 tons, 1,035 cords kiln wood, 2,920m. laths, 2,525 pieces piling, 9,317,426 feet deals, etc., 170 tons hay, 210 tons plaster, 40 cords wood; total value, \$92,363, 1896 \$ 21,941 162,643 258,068 92,363 23,415 36,380 which \$9,852 went to the United States

and \$82,511 to Great Britain. SALE OF THE FISHERIES.

There was a large attendance \$594,846 the sale of the east and west side har-bor fisheries at the court house on the 5th inst. George W. Gerow acted as auctioneer. The sale realized \$40.85 ess than last year. The prices of the To the United States-Summer Comtwo years are:

pany, 25 vessels, 3,564 tons, 93,850 rail-way ties, 695 cords bark, 460,000 feet 
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 NAVY ISLAND. 235

STRAIT SHORE.

1896.

cords wood; value, \$384. E. Edgett, 1 vessel, 99 tons, 85 cords nmary-28 vessels, 3,893 tons, 93,-850 railway ties, 695 cords bark, 320 cords wood, 460,000 feet boards; value.

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CARLETON FLATS. 1896.

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boards; value, \$21,462.

wood; value, \$95.

A. Bulser, 2 vessels, 230

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Albert Manufacturing Co. employ-ed 128 vessels, 862 men, 36,684 tons register, carrying 58,663 tons plaster and 30,445 bbls, valued s Blight, for Messrs. Dim-t, 7 vessels, 56 men, 2,577 reg. s, 4,650 tons plaster, valued ock, tons, A. Nelson Smith, 6 vessels, 121 men, 9,309 reg. tons, 9,334,000 feet lumber, valued at.
 W. M. McKary, 3 vessels, 30 men, 1,600 reg. tons, 2,066,000 feet lumber, valued at
 M. McKar, 3 vessels, 47 men 5,347 00 85.507 00 16,304 00 eo. McKean, 3 vessels, 47 men, 3,067 reg. tons, 3,608,000 feet lum-

SHEDIAC.

etc.; value, \$30,335.

value, \$13,733.

To Great Britain-W. M. McKay,

Geo. McKean, 3,540,158 feet deals,

5.180.307 feet deals, ets.; value, \$42,785.

14 Havelock Wilson 15 Wm. A. Spence 16 Alex. E. Logan 10,550 00 L.

Complimentary Banquet at St. George's Club, London, Many of England's Leading People Present to Honor Sir Charles,

> His Speech in Reply to the Toast Proposed by Major General Burns.

London, Jan. 5 .- The complimentary banquet to Sir Charles Tupper, and to Hon. Duncan Gillies and Hon. Sir Robert G. W. Herbert, agents respectively for the colonies of Victoria and Tasmania, in London, at St. George's club tonight, was a most successful affair. The hall was half hung with colonial flags.

Major General Sir Owen Burnes presided and 150 guests sat down at the table. Lord Ampthill, private secretary to

Mr. Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies: Sir Charles Riv-ers-Wilson, the Marquis of Tweedmouth, and all of the colonial agents in London, except that for Cape Colony, were present. The Canadians present included J. C. Colmer, Hon. A. G. Jones, General Laurie, R. H. Pope, Sir Terry O'Brien, Sir Donald Smith and Sandford Fleming. Major General Burns toasted and eulogized Sir Charles Tupper, and the

toast was drunk with all standing, amid great enthusiasm. Sir Charles Tupper replied and in turn eulogize Sir Donald Smith, the Canadian high commissioner in London.

"I feel a great admiration for the United Stated, but I do not desire to possess their institutions. I feel that there is greater security under British institutions for life, property and liberty. Canadians are greatly flattered at the desire of the United States to possess Canada, but so deep is their loyalty and so united are the Canadians that the acquisition is impos-

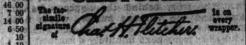
gible ! This expression was greeted with loud cheers. · Sir Charles Tupper continuing, said, that they knew Canada would be the battle ground of any struggle between the United States and Great Britain. but there was not a public man or any

other in Canada who would not do .\$3,622 35 \$3,218 30 or die to maintain British unity. On this question all parties were united 1897 as one man.

The speech of the Canadian ex-premier was received with tumultuous applause. Hon. Duncan Gillies, the agent for

Victoria, said that he had never heard a better speech, and he hoped that it would not be long before Australia would not be long benice Australia would try to build up a united empire like Canada. The colonies and the mother country, he concluded, intend to remain united.

CASTORIA.





THE WATER TUBE BOILERS

Experiments with the New System on Board the Canadian Cruiser Aberdeen.

To the Editor of the New York Herald: The discussion on the water tube

boller, now brought before the public by the Herald, is without doubt one of the most important engineering questions of the day, and is certainly not receiving any more attention than it deserves. Of course in the modern Atlantic

Mner next to speed, space and coal consumption are the first requisites. A fraction of a pound of coal per indicated horse power means a great deal in a steamer consuming 350 or more tons per day.

In the test of the Babcock and Wil-cox boffers on board the steamship Nero, of the Wilson line, the coal consumption per indicated horse power is given at 1,553 pounds per hour. In your issue of Sunday, the 26th inst., Mr. Thomson gives two pounds per indicated horse power for the Belle ville type. He also mentions merchant ners running with Scotch boilers and forced draught that only use 1.2 pounds of coal per indicated horse power. I am sure a number of your readers would be pleased to hear mething about these steamers.

Mr. Allan says that every tube is a unit of danger. Every tube is equally a unit of safety, as the bursting of one tube would not wreck the whole "job," or cause large loss of life, as would be the case in the explosion of cylindrical boiler.

Friends of the Scotch type claim that even using moderately salt water will soon ruin the water tube boiler. But with the improved evaporating apparatus now used no difficulty should be experienced in keeping the water fresh. In the water tube boiler the circulation through the tubes is so rapid that it certainly keeps them lean, the salt depositing in the water legs, or headers, where the circulation s more or less sluggish.

The following letter from the chief engineer of the Canadian oruiser Aberdeen, taken from the Transactions of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders in Scotland, refers to a type that I have not seen mentioned in this discussion as yet, viz., the Clyde water tube boiler, by Fleming & Ferguson.

#### REPORT.

S. S. Aberdeen Messrs. Fleming & Ferguson, Shipbuilders and Engineers, Paisley: Georgetown, P. E. ., Oct. 25, 1894. Gentlemen-I have now pleasure in sending my report of the Gyds water tube bollens and quadruple engines fitted in the steamship Aberdeen for Canadian government. The experience I have had of these engines and boil-

# TARIFF ENG

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Want the Duty Taken Off lish Coal-Tea Importe -Theatrical Man

Redress.

The tariff commissio labors in Montreal De D. G. Thomson. n Montreal Transportati ed in behalf of the i Canada, and submitte statement: I appear b interests of the Canad gation, but more espe terest of the St. Lawr where we have been su high price we have to cordage, as well as the We have to compete against American com ouy their cordage in th say, 2c. per pound c can in Canada, and their tugboats 50c. cheaper than we can regulations should be government, so that owners should be at l footing with Americ the same trade on the rence. The lower comes above Cornwa comes into competiti can coal, but cannot fully with it even w Canadian duty of 60c. far as I know, there turers of cordage in th than the Consumers pany, and I also un been conducted sever a close combine. Pres ing up of the severa the dominion by the had a fair competition and had nothing to under the combine w and must either pay or purchase abroad. adian duty on mani into this country is cent., the duty on bin per cent. Why the should be 30 per cent per cent. on binder understand. I think the same, that 121-2 tion is sufficient for ent duty on cordage United States is, I but I do not object to protection to any Can long as no combine is price is regulated by tion. When a combin-I think it is the duty

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D Mages. Committee on civic taxation—H A Harvey, Geo A Schofield, R B Emmerson, W H Thorne, Jos Allison, W W Turnbull, W M Jarvis, W C Pitfield, D J McLauchian, T McAvity, D McArthur. Committee on trades associations—H A Harvey, T H Hall, John White. A letter was read from Mr. Smith, the managing director, calling atten-tion to the Furnishing Trades Exhibi-tion to be held at London this year. Bioleford & Bhork cont in a latter Pickford & Black sent in a letter regarding the advertisements publish-ed by the Furness line boats, stating that St. John had been insert-which effectually prevents becoming

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the council. The Naval League of Canada asked the board to support them in the peti-tion they had before the government asking that the British government be requested to place Ganadian seamen on the naval reserve. This matter had been before the council. The complaint of the St. Andrews Board of Trude that the government were going to reduce that port to an outport of St. Stephen is before the council, who have already seen Col-lector Ruel and written others rela-tive to the matter.

lector Ruel and written others rela-tive to the matter. Capt. W. H. Smith wrote from Hall-fax acknowledging receipt of copy of the resolutions passed by the beard. Reference was made to the letter from Mr. Sutherland of the C. P. R. as to rates on flour, etc., to St. John. In answer, Mr. Sutherland said the rate on lumber from the Ottaws val-ley to St. John was exactly the same as to Portland, Me. If any merchant got it carried to Portland, Me, cheap-er than it could be brought here, he must have made a special arrange-ment with the Grand Trunk. Delegates were chosen to repre-sent the board at the annual meeting of the exhibition association. Mr. Sutherland then made a short statement as to the western goods

statement as to the western goods sent to Great Britain from this port already this season. Nine boats had loaded here so far, four of the Beaver line, two of the Donaldson line, two of the Furness line, and one of the Head line. Their cargoes (exclusive of what went forward from St. John itself), aggregated: Flour-54,680 sacks.

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Aly, is services, NEW INVENTIONS PATENTED BY WOMED.
Donald, WarW H M. M. Marion & Marion, international patents solicitors, 185 St. James street, HayMontreal, report the following patents recently granted to women by the interdisticates patent office:
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ada. Al slate-pencil sharpener-Lucretia P. Spencer, Dover, Del., Nov. 3. An adjustable bloycle sult-Alice C. Nash, Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3. An ingenious folding chair-Whilel-mine Semier, Vienna, Austria-Hungary,

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An ironing table, with cabinet at-tachment containng drawers for fin-ished work-Lydia E. Dawson, Downing, Wis. Evelyn M. Querreau of Pee

J. L. Black, 2,408,372 feet deals, etc.; value. \$19.931. O. M. Melanson, 1,731 cases canned obsters; value, \$14,905.

Poirier, Dorion & Co., 340 cases do; value, \$3.145. Fidele Poirier, 226 cases do; value, \$1,905.

To Bermuda and West Indies-R. C. Tait, 79,122 bushels potatoes, 10 horses, 70 tons hay, 700 bus. turnips and carrots, 500 doz. eggs; value, \$33,559. To the United States Loggie & Co., 22,833 lbs fresh salmon; value, \$1,877.

ed wherever it was found to have been omitted. Furness, Withy & Co. wrote that they had put in the port of St. John where the advertisements dealt with the service to St. John Robt. Cruikshank claimed that the Furness boats running to St. John were not the class of vessels we should have. This matter was referred to the council. The Navai League of Canada asked the board to support them in the peti-tion they had before the government asking that the British government be Sundrics shippers-367,183 lbs. smelts, 816 lbs. flour and meal, 1,134 doz. eggs, 127 bus. potatoes, 107 lbs. butter, 351 lbs. poultry, 13 bbls. oysters, 325 lbs. herring, 297 1-2 cases canned lobsters;

SHATTERED NERVES AND PARALYSIS.

To St. Pierre, Miquelon-Jeremiah Legere, 50,000 feet lumber, 11 tons hay, 24 bus. potatoes; value, \$439. Total to Great Britain, \$113,006; to hattered Nerves Developed Nervous Pros-tration Nervous Prostration Developed Total Parelysis of One Side – Great South American Nervine in the Teeth of Most Ad-verse and Complicated Circumstances Overcomes All, and Restores Wife and Mother in Good Health to Her Family These are the Written Words of Edward Parr, Surry Centre, B. C. West Indies, \$33,559; to United States; \$15,610; to St. Pierre, \$439. Grand total, \$162,614.

Surry Centre, B. C. "My wife was taken bad last August with nervous prostration, which later on develop-ed into paralysis of one side. We tried many remedies, but all in vain. I thought I would try South American Nervine, having seen it advertised in the New Westminster, B. C., papers, and I am giad to be able to say that the result after taking three bottles was an astonishment to myself and family. It worked wonders for her, and we cannot speaky too highly of this great remedy." No case too soute or of too long standing to defy its wonderful merits.

## A MAGNIFICENT GIFT. (Boston Journel.)

The most magnificent illustration of the spirit of Christmas is the reported gift of \$10,000,000 to the University of Stockholm. The giver, Alfred Nobel, deserves the compliments of the season.

A broken-winded horse is rarely seen in Norway. The fact is accounted for by the statement that a bucket of water is always placed within teach of a horse when he is feeding, and the animal alternately takes a mouthful of hay and a sip of water.

DORCHESTER. To United States-James Anderson & Son, 17 vessels, 98,000 feet boards, 690,557 feet scantling, 1,706m. laths, 1,043,657 feet plank. A. G.' McKenzie, 1 vessel, 5,000 railway ties.

Hiram W. Palmer, 1 vessel, 175m. laths, 56,000 feet plank, 9 tons hay. T. B. Calhoun, 1 vessel, 62,800 feet cantling, 440m. laths.

To South America-T. B. Calhoun, 2 vessels, 22,111 feet boards, 469,835 feet Rhodes, Curry & Co., 1 vessel, 570,372 feet boards. Summary-17, vessels, 647,483 feet

boards, 1,468,435 feet scantling, 2,226m. laths, 517,900 feet plank, 9 tons hay value, \$36,380. ALMA

To United States-H. H. Hoar, 2 ves-

sels, 156 tons, 150 cords kiln wood. A. L. and S. B. Co., 7 vessels, 800 tons, 3,021m. laths, 482,000 feet boards and scantling, 5,000 feet deals; value, \$6,362

C. T. White, 9 vessels, 893 tons,

THE U. S. TARIFF ENQUIRY.

Washington, Jan. 5.-The agricul-tural schedule of the tariff law, which was considered today by the ways and means committee, inspired state-\$126 95 \$218 70

and means committee, manneer, manneer, ments from the representatives of a wide range of industries. There was a conflict between Mexican cattlemen and Congressman Curtis of Kansas over the effect on cattle and beef pro-ducts in this country of the Wilson 10 00 1 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00

The Massachusetts fishermen and fish dealers had an interesting talk. The fishing interests were represented by Charles H. McCue of Gloucester, Mass., who announced that he spoke \$22 00 1897.

Mass., who announced that he spoke for 37,800 deep sea fishers, manning 6,400 vessels in 1892, and for 153,000 other fishermen. They desired duties of three-fourths of a cent a pound on mechanic and hallburt one fourth on mackerel and halibut, one-fourth on cod, more than the Wilson rates, and 527 00

cod, more than the Wilson rates, and one-half on skinned and boned fish. The other side of the question was prepared by B. F. DeButts, who said that he represented sixty firms in Bos-ton who wished the continuance of the present tariff rates. Of the fisher-men whom Mr. McCue had spoken for, those of Gloucester, he said, eighty per cent, were foreigners. He com-plained that the Gloucester collector negative of figures of the set of th \$1,366 30 \$1,070 35 plained that the Gloucester collector permitted the entrance, duty free, of fish purchased in Newfoundland by fishing captains. Fishing boats going out from Massachusetts picked up their crews for the season in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton. Representative Moody of Massachu-setts characterized the statements of this gentleman regarding the citizen-ship of fishermen as untrue. Representatives from Pennsylvania and Virginia Granges asked for boun-ties on agricultural products. \$ 150 00 300 00 150 00 100 10 200 00 176 00 131 00 185 00

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THE DEATH PENALTY.

and maccaroni makers, while import-ers of Bermuda potatoes and onions Washington, Jan. 5.-The senate assed the house bill abolishing the wanted concession. death penalty in a large number of cases. The measure is in the line of THREE WEEKS IN AGONY. ecent state laws abolishing capital

nflammatory Rheumatism so Acute He Could Not Attend to His Dally Duties — Lived Three Weeks in Agonizing Pain When That "Good Samaritan" of all Cures, South American Rheumatic Cure, Passed His way—It Helped in a few Hours, and Spedily Cured—Cost 75 Casts ounishment and applies the same principle to federal offences, although the change is not extended to the total abolition of the death penalty. The present laws which have come down from colonial times, have a sanguin-

Cents. Mr. E. A. Norton, s well-known cilizen of Grimsby, Ont, was severely atacked with in-flammatory rheumatism some 20 years ago -after a time he recovered, but five or six weeks ago the dread disease returned so violently that he had to give up work. For nearly three weeks he lay in bed suffering terrible agony. Another resident of the town who had been cured by South American Rheumatic Cure persuaded him to try it, and, to his great surprise, after using the medicine but one week he was so far re-covered as to go about town. From the first dodg he is most enthusiastic in singing its praises. No case too severe for South Am-erican Rheumatic Cure po check in six hours and cure permanently. ary aspect, and prescribe death for 60 offences of various characters. The bill passed today reduces these of-fences to five, namely, treason, rape, murder and two offences applicable to the army and navy. In all other offences hard labor for life is substitut-ed as the maximum punishment, and even in cases of murder and rape, hard labor may be substituted if the jury states in its verdict, "without capital punishment," As the bill has passed the house after a long crusade and cure permanently.

by Representative Curtis of New York and is amended but slightly by the The man with and the man without senate, it is likely to go to the presia new winter overcoat are quite unable to agree upon the question of dent, when the the minor disagreements are arranged in conference. temperature.

ers is the several trips on the Clyde, voyage across the Atlantic and two months' service on the coast here.' During this time I have found supply of steam from these boilers to be at least one-fourth more that I would have got out of ordinary boilers on the same consumption and on same conditions.

The draught is all that could be de-sired, and during half the time on the voyage out and since I have run with ventilators turned with backs to the wind. / I have no difficulty

these hor the balance of the state of the st least injury to the bollers. There has not been a single leakage in the boll-ers since we left the Clyde, and they

ers since we left the Clyde, and they have never required to be touched with a caulking tool. Regarding the regulation of steam, no trouble whatever appears in keep-ing it quite under control. We have run ten days without requiring to clean soot from tubes, although the coal we have been using has been very coal we have been using has been very dirty indeed.

When firing is properly regulated I have found boilers give very little smoke. Regulation of feed water has not given me least trouble, and have not given me least trouble, and have found it not necessary to touch regu-lating cocks for six hours at a time. I have not seen a sign of water pass-ing to engines even when the gauge glass was within an inch of the top and ship rolling heavily. The boilers are perfectly stiff in ship, not a sign of movement having taken place. The examination of inside of boilers is so simple that I have been able to look at them often, and have found no dif-ficulty in keeping them right, no sedi-ment whatever lying where fire acts. Firing with these boilers is also much easier, on account of furnaces all be-

easier, on account of furnaces all beng on one level. rice growers argued the necessity of The engines have worked without a higher protection, and similar argu-ments were presented by California fruit growers, Pennsylvania seed men and maccaroni makara unblu

The engines have worked without a hitch and have not given the least trouble. In fact, since we left I have had almost nothing to do to them, and the machinery department altogether makes a very comfortable job. The steamer has been visited by a number of government officials and engineers, and all have expressed their satisfaction with what they have seen.

seen. I am, sir, your obedient servant, ROBERT HODGERT, Chief Engineer S. S. Aberdeen. The boiler mentioned in above letter resembles the Thornycroft in having a large drum at the top, connected to two smaller ones at the bottom. But in the Chyde the tubes are much shorter and straighter. The upper drum is 6 feet in diameter, and the two lower ones 3 feet in diameter. Tubes lower ones 3 feet in diameter. Tubes are 21-2 inches in diameter. Tubes are easily removed into large drum. The fine steamer La Grande Duchasse, fitted with bollers by Bab-cock & Wilcox, will be watched with interest by all interested in the gen-

eration of steam at sea. SAMUEL BENNETT. Brookiyn, N. Y., Dec. 23, 1896.

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

by promising to see our products to the however, not a free trader, and would Canadian market th Americans without a Wm. Ewing spoke and said it would be move the duties. Th ferior and dirty s country. He knew in Quebec province ruined by the intr American seeds. TEA IMPORTE The representative were then introduc Stroud advocated th 10 per cent. duty aga he believed that if great deal of the ve teas now coming in He said that the co where the duty was the biggest consul worth 40c. per lb. far as a 20c. tea. R. J. Anderson per cent. duty on from the United Sta ed, a duty is placed then I think it against all countrie production. Mr. Tees said just spoken of shut the United States, trade to our own moval of it would a to our neighbors. that for all practi United States marke ly open to the who almost every invoic ported by America what is termed th

which permits its e of duty. We would he concluded, that be given the appra ports of entry to for consumption. Thos. Dherty sa the United States on the free list it Canada to impose give rise to an unt gling R. Henry Hollan interest of fancy g

ware. He repres facturers, and deni had been entered h He said that if the led wares could no duty of 25 per cen cent., they should and allow the imp nearly ruined, to Mr. Nelson adve the duty on toys cent., as in a goo might be import was prohibitory.



TUBE BOILERS.

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# TARIFF ENOUIRY.

Confusion of the Commission's Sitting in Montreal.

25 per cent.

swept away.

THE GRAIN BUSINESS

to \$1.50 lower than in 'Canada.

Montreal flour trade had declined, al-

though as a matter of fact, there was

more flour made on the canal today

Want the Duty Taken Off American and Eng lish Coal-Tea Importers Heard From -Theatrical Managers Seek

Redress.

The tariff commission concluded its labors in Montreal Dec. 30th.

D. G. Thomson, manager of th Montreal Transportation Co., appeared in behalf of the inland marine of Canada, and submitted the following four or five mills were running on the Lachine Canal, but all this had been statement: I appear before you in the interests of the Canadian inland navigation, but more especially in the in-terest of the St. Lawrence river trade, where we have been suffering from the high price we have to pay for manilla cordage, as well as the duty on coal. We have to compete on the river against American companies who can buy their cordage in the United States, say, 2c. per pound cheaper than we can in Canada, and the coal used on than ever before. Formerly Montreal had the trads of Quebec, St. John and Halifax, but because of the through rates granted by the railways, all this their tugboats 50c. to 60c. per ton cheaper than we can purchase. Such regulations should be adopted by the government, so that Canadian boat wners should be at least on an equal footing with Americans engaged in the same trade on the River St. Law-The lower port coal seldom rence. comes above Cornwall, and it there comes into competition with American coal, but cannot compete successfully with it even with the present Canadian duty of 60c. per net ton. So far as I know, there are no manufacturers of cordage in this country other than the Consumers' Cordage com-pany, and I also understand it has been conducted several years past as a close combine. Previous to the buying up of the several rope works in the dominion by the Cordage Co. we had a fair competition in this business, and had nothing to complain of, but under the combine we have no choice,

has been taken from us irrespective of any protective policy. The difference. Mr. Judge said, between the export price and for local use is from 50 to 75 cents per barrel. He held that the home market should be held for the Canadian miller, for it was there that both Canadian and American millers got their profits, and to force him to submit to such a competition as would offer would be to close his mills altogether Mr. Judge held that the railways did better for the American flour than for ours, and this should be considered when the question of tariff is under consideration. If the Canadian market were opened, the American millers would treat this as a foreign market, and sell flour here as cheaply as for export, but as soon as and must either pay the combine price or purchase abroad. The present Canadian duty on manilla rope coming into this country is equal to 30 per cent., the duty on binder twine is 121-2 per cent. Why the duty on cordage should be 30 per cent. and only 121-2 per cent. on binder twine I cannot understand. I think they should be the same, that 121-2 per cent. protection is sufficient for both. The present duty on cordage going into the United States is, I think, 10 per cent., but I do not object to a fair amount of protection to any Canadian industry, so long as no combine is formed and the price is regulated by honest competi-When a combine is formed then I think it is the duty of the government to see that the consumer is pro-tected against such combines and the duty reduced accordingly. Mr. Thomson disputed the theory that Ameri-can vessels should be allowed to trade from one Caradian port to another, saying that there had been plenty of tonnage laid, up in Kingston with

S. M. Kinghorn supported Mr. Thomson's views, and said that Canadian vessels had no freights in going up the lakes, and were thus under a disadvantage, and Mr. Thomson said he was ready for a reciprocity in coasting business with the Americans. Jas. Ward represented the produce business, and told the ministers that they had received a good many votes by promising to secure a market for our products to the south. He was, however, not a free trader, but a fair trader, and would not like to see the Canadian market thrown open to the ferior and dirty seed than in any country. He knew of whole parishes in Quebec province which had been ruined by the introduction of these American seeds. TEA IMPORTERS HEARD The representatives of the tea trade were then introduced. H. Wallace Stroud advocated the imposition of a 10 per cent. duty against England, and he believed that if this were done a great deal of the very poor gunpowder teas now coming in would be kept out. He said that the countries in Europe where the duty was the highest were the biggest consumers, and that tea worth 40c, per lb. would go twice as far as a 20c. tea. R. J. Anderson was against a te per cent. duty on tea when imported from the United States, and if, he add-ed, a duty is placed against the states, then I think it should be placed against all countries of growth and production Mr. Tees said the discrimination just spoken of shut out the jobbers of the United States, and gave the retail trade to our own merchants. The removal of it would open up this market to our meighbors. He also pointed out that for all practical purposes the United States market is now sufficiently open to the wholesale importer, as almost every involce of Japan tea im-ported by American merchants bears what is termed the Canadian clause which permits its entry to Canada free of duty. We would also strongly urge, he concluded, that rigid instructions be given the appraisers of the various ports of entry to reject all tea not fit

that the present duties on theatrical scenery, costumes, properties, and li-thographs and pictorial printing for ware should also be ruduced to 20 or the advertising of theatrical produc-Alex. Mitchell spoke of the milling tions, be removed. By so doing no Canadian industry could be injured, ess of the country being controlled by two or three large concerns, the smaller ones being driven out. Let as these articles were not produced in the country. These duties were the '75 cents duty on flour be swept a heavy tax upon the managers of away, and let all stand on their feet. theatres, and they jeopardised not only the millions of dollars invested Mr. Mitchell said that these blg millers sold flour in England at from \$1.35 in the business, but also the 3,000 per-They sons employed in connection with the could sell flour here at a profit of \$4.05, theatres, since the companies producand yet they got \$5.30, and he contend-ed that it would be better for Canada ing the higher class attractions refused to come to Canada on account if we had five hundred mills than to of these duties, and as a result the theatres had to be frequently closed, have all the business done by two or three big firms. What he wanted was freedom of trade, and he hoped that the government would take away the duties on all farm products. He said aundries and merchants. that previous to the national policy Montreal had a big flour trade, and

Theatrical Mechanical Association of Canada, asked for the abolition of the duties, and explained that on account of the lack of work which the . employes of theatres suffered as a consequence, on account of the houses having to be frequently clused, they were going to the United States, where things were better.

F. G. Gale, of F. G. Gale & Sons, manufacturers of iron and brass bedsteads, spring bedsteads and mat-tresses, asked that the raw materials for mattresses and bedsteads remain on the free list, and that on bedsteads the duty remain about the same as at present.

James Ramsay, D. A. Rose, Robert McLaughlin and John Anderson appeared as a deputation representing the workmen employed by the Dominion Bridge Co., the Canada Pipe & Car Wheel Co., the Dominion Wire Manufacturing Co., and Peck, Benny & Co., and their request was that no change be made in the iron duties.

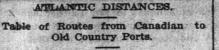
A. L. Smith. of Peter Smith Granite Co., asked that the duties be taken off marble and granite, since such a step would stimulate trade, and would not in the least affect any Canadian industry. Sir Richard Cartwright said that

the commissioners would, up to the time the house met, be glad to receive, in writing, any further views which any deputations might desire

## A VAIN GOBBLER.

He Wanted to Be Honored as Was the Peacock.

Johnson Caruth, a well known farmer living in this county, tells a funny story of a big turkey gobbler which he expects to eat for his Christmas dinner, says a Hamilton (Ga.) dis-patch to the Philadelphia Times. It eems that at one time Mr. Caruth owned a magnificent peacock that was the envy and admiration of the whole barnyard. Particularly was the hand-



Mr. Jarvis, the chairman of the committee of the Board of Trade on Atlantic routes and distances, has handed the Sun a revised and more complete statement of the distances by various routes just received from Capt. Smith of Halifax. This table has been revised for the Cape Breton Board of Trade.

The publication of these figures has roused a very general interest. They clearly the advantage in ocean distances enjoyed by Quebec, Halifax, St. John and other Canadian ports over New York, Boston and Portland, Me. Where the difference is least, St. John is 62 miles nearer to Liverpool than Portland, while the distance from Liverpool to Quebec via the Straits of Belle Isle is 472 miles less than the average distance from Liverpool to New York:

> TABLE OF DISTANCES. Miles

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barnyard. Particularly was the hand-some bird regarded with envy by the biggest turkey gobbler on the place, whose size and importance led him to believe that he should be the cock of the walk in every sense of the word. Indeed, so averse was he to sharing the honors with the peacock that the five owere at constant warfare. Fin-ally, for some unaccountable reason, the peacock became sick and at length died, leaving the turkey cock in undisputed possession of the yard. Like many another vain creature, the gobbler seemed in no wise appeased by the regard which his many sterling
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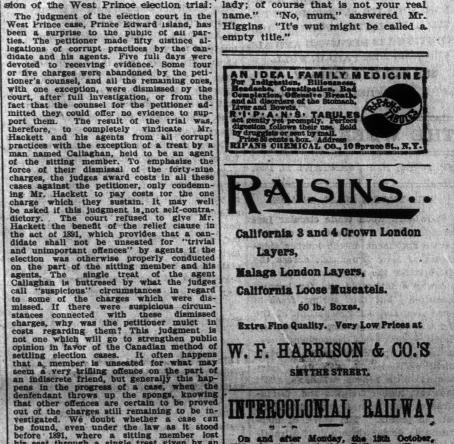
his parents when fifteen years old. He is now forty-seven, while his par-ents are the ages of seventy-eight and seventy-six respectively.

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Prince Edward Island sends the Sun the following account and discus-sion of the West Prince election trial: "Hungry Higgins?" said the kind lady; of course that is not your real name." "No, mum," answered Mr. Higgins "It's wut might be called a empty title."



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they had wiped out the Canadian milto lay before them. lers then they would change to a home market price, and the consumer would be the loser. Mr. Judge also related that he had it upon undoubted auth-ority that when Mr. Mitchell was manager of the Lake of the Woods Milling company he put his export theories into practice and with what result? The result was most disastrous and the capital was depleted by one-half.

Robert Meighen, president of the Lake of the Woods Milling company, explained the cost of a barrel of flour laid down at Montreal, produced from wheat purchased from the Manitoba farmers at 70 cents per bushel, at an 18 cent freight point from Fort Wil-

Four and a half hushels of wheat at 70 cents-\$3.15. Cost of manufacture charges (bags,

etc., included-52 cents. Cost of purchasing wheat at interior elevators, 21-2c. per bushel.

Freight from point of purchase to Montreal, 92c. per bbl., with 2c. per bbl. for stopover, grinding and tran-sit. This embraces all grades of flour from the one that sells at \$2 to the one

that sells at \$5.20. Now we require to consideration. Wm. Ewing spoke for the seed trade and said it would be a mistake to re-move the duties. There were more in-ferior and distriction of the seed trade that they were a rew material stated that cent.

which caused the employes to suffer lack of employment, as well as affecting very seriously the hotels, Mr. Furlong, who represented the

Edgar Judge, president of the Corn exchange, said it was utterly unfair for Mr. Mitchell to ignore the fact that strong bakers' flour is totally of a different grade and quite unsaleable on this market. He also knew why the

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SUN \$1.00 a year.

Thos. Dherty said that as long as the United States had tea and coffee on the free list it would be unwise for Canada to impose a duty, as it would give rise to an untold amount of smug-

R. Henry Holland appeared in the R. Henry Hohand appeared in the interest of fancy goods and enamelled ware. He represented German manu-facturers, and denied that their goods had been entered beneath their value. He said that if the makers of chamelled wares could not get along with a duty of 25 per cent, instead of 35 per cent., they should go out of business and allow the importers, who had been nearly ruined, to earn a living. Mr. Nelson advocated a reduction of

Mr. Nelson advocated a reduction of the duty on toys from 35 to 25 per cent, as in a good many articles that might be imported the former figure was prohibitory. He thought china-

add 25c. to the average cost of flour to by the regard which his many stering by the regard which his many stering but homely qualities received from the other fowls, and sighed for the quota of admiration that had been accorded the gorgeous beauty of the peacock. Mr. Meighen also stated that the quality of American strong bakers' was of lower grade than the Cana-dian, and that the Canadian consumer received flour at as low a rate as the American, quality being taken into consideration.

John E. Schultz appeared to refute statement made at Berlin, Ont., to they were a raw material and should be reduced, or, if not, left at 17 1-2 per

W. F. Torrance, as a coal importer, asked that the duty of 60 cents per ton be removed from bituminous coal. Montreal had received 550,000 tons of coal, and of this quantity 500,000 ton

had come from Nova Scotia. 40.000 tons from Great Britain, and 10,000 tons from the States. He wanted the ture. 60 cents removed and trade fostered with the old country. STEEL AND FRON INDUSTRY B. J. Coghlin, J. R. Wilson and K.

Blackwell were then introduced, reenting the steel and iron trade Mr. Coghlin said that he could not make sufficient profits on springs beuse the N. P. had placed a duty on the component parts. Mr. Wilson, of Thomas Robertson & Co., argued at length to show that the

iron and steel manufacturers, al-though highly protected, had made little or no progress, consequently it was necessary to modify the tariff. He would continue the bounty sys-tem in pig iron, and place a duty of per cent on puddle bars with an equal rate on scrap. K. Blackwell, represented a capital

of \$250,000, producing railway and electric railway specialties, which wanted a 22 1-2 per cent tariff. Robert White, shoe supplies, asked that the duty on leather boards be duced from 20 to 10 per cent.

Robert Gardner, a farmer of Hunt-ngdon county, was the first to appear efore the commission in the after-oon. He claimed that in the last decade farm lots in the district from which he came had decreased in value om 50 to 100 per cent, and sheriff's

sales had become very frequent. This was due to two causes, (1) the low prices of agricultural products, as the natural result of the supply be-

ing greater that the demand; (2) a dishones and burdensome piece of le-gislation known as the national pol-icy, which made prices high for what consumers had to purchase. The na-tional policy took \$50,000,000 a year out of the pockets of the farmers of the country and put it in the pockets of the manufacturers. He asked that the tariff be made ad valorem as far as possible, and that it be placed upon natural products as well as manufac-

tured goods. THE THEATRICAL INTERESTS. Edward Varney, representing the theatrical managers of Canada, appeared before the commission to ask

defunct peacock in his mouth. The gobbler evidently thought that by this show of gorgeous plumage he would win admiration for himself. In this, however, as is often the case, he was sorely disappointed. Instead of acording him the admiration his vanity had craved, the fowls with one voice set up a hue and cry that almost frightened the poor, misguided gobbler out of his small wits. In fact, so un-

pleasant did they make things for him that Mr. Caruth was compelled to take him out of the yard entirely, and his determination to kill him for Christmas is almost humane in its na-

# BONAVISTA'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Boston, Jan. 5.-The British steamer Bonavista, Captain Fraser, with a cargo of 1,100 tons of coal for the Boston & Maine railway, had a most emarkable escape last night from becoming a total wreck. While endea-voring to make Boston light in a thick fog about 4 o'clock, the seamer ran

onto Harding's ledge, two miles off Nantasket Beach, one of the most fa-mous and deadliest obstructions to navigation on the Atlantic coast, and but for a calm sea and a favorable tide the ugly mass of rock would have tide the ugly mass of rock would have added another to its long list of vic-tims. The tide was two hours flood, and being an exceptionally high one, the steamer backed off about midnight with a few bow plates broken and her fore peak full of water. If the acci-dent had occurred on the falling tide, with a board on the falling tide, with a heavy sea running, the loss of the steamer would have been inevi-table. The Bonavista, after remain-ing all night in the Lighthouse channel, came up to the city this morning After discharging her cargo she will be docked and the extent of her injur-

DECLINED TO ACCEPT THE MONEY.

Ladies' Charity Society of Anderson Ind., Refuses iMnstrel Proceeds.

es ascertained.

Anderson, Ind., Dec. 30 .- The Ladies Industrial association, the charity or-ganization of the city, caused a de-cided sensation and bitter feeling tofight by declining to accept the proceeds of a minstrel performance given by home talent for charity. They de-clined on the ground that dey were Christian women who did not believe in theatrical performances, and espe-cially in an opera house. The proeeds amount to about \$300.

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## OH. MR. DAVIES

## (Yarmouth Times.)

Hon. L. H. Davies, the new miniser of marine and fisheries, is a gentheman who by a plenteous use of cuir court this afternoon a motion for high-sounding words succeeds in pass-ing as quite an orator. He is one of on which the trial is asked for could ng as quite an orator. He is one or hose cheap men, however, who cab-page a phrase, a sentence or a story and stuff it away to be adapted, re-yamped and be dropped into any on the bench today refused to allow bage a phrase, a sentence or a story and stuff it away to be adapted, re-vamped and be dropped into any speech he thinks it will suit. In the city of Vancouver, the other day, Mr. Davies delivered a speech, in the course of which he referred to the Behring Sea arbitration in grandiloquent terms calculated to "please all beholders." In the course of his oration he said: "On the anvil of the Almighty there had been struck a blow that had beaten the swords of the nations into

Ghosts! Spooks! Oh, Mr. Davies, to rob the intellectual dead of his pretty rases is about as mean a tran

as the most paltry pot orator could be guilty of. Vancouver is a long way from Halifax and 1877 is a long way from 1896, so he possibly supposed the theft would not be discovered. In the wise and economical days of the liberal eign in 1877 Mr. Davies was engage

s a counsel before the Halifax Fishery commission and got the tidy sum of \$15,000 for the job. While before the commission he heard one of the foren-sic giants of Canada of that day, the late Sam. R. Thompson of St. John,

lose a masterly speech to the com-mission in these words: "On the day that the treaty of Washngton was signed by the high conracting parties, an epoch in the history of civilization was reached. On that day the heaviest blow ever struck by human agency fell upon that great anvil of the Almighty upon which in His own way and at His appointed time, the sword and the spear shall. He began to prosecute the search for

out of the charges still remaining to be in-versigated. We doubt whether a case can be found, even under the law as it stood his seat through a single treat given by an agent, after the bill of particulars had been exhausted and every other charge dis-missed with costs against the petitioner. If ever there was a case where the relief clause in the act of 159 should have offect, this is surely the one. To make the case still more clear in Mr. Hackett's favor, it is only necessary to remark that he ze-raped nothing from failure of the petitioner to prove agency, beyond the trast by Cal-laptan and one glass of beer by another party, which was only c friendly treat, and corrupt act could not be proved either against Mr. Hackett, his agents or friends. Mr. Hackett will have the sympathy of all regarded as anything short of a harsh judg-ment. One feature of this judgment is, however, very gratifying, inasmuch as it shows the rapid progress temperance senti-ment is making in Prince Edward Island. In 1832 Chief Justice Falmer held in the Kings county case that extensive treating by financial agents of the sitting member vas not corrupt, as it was the "custom of the country." In 1891 Judges Sullivan and Heusley retused to unseat Welsh and Da-vies, although treating was amply proved, on election day, by a man who entertained the member at his house during the cam-pains, canvassed with him from house to house, represented him at a public meet-ing in his absence, and drove voters to the poll on election day. Evidently the custom of the country has greatly changed for the better, or the court's view of the law is subject of great variation. BRAM'S CASE. Boston, Jan. 5.-Lawyer Asa B French, junior counsel for Mate Bram in the recent trial, filed in the office of the clerk of the United States circuir court this afternoon a motion for

THE HALDSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 25, 1365, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say OHLOODDYNUL I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation." the substance of the exceptions to b

shown. Mr. French intimated that thought that Mr. Cotter and hims had strong grounds on which to ask for a new trial.

15 THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR DIARRHORA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA. The motion for a new trial will be heard by the circuit court in Boston. This decision is final unless during the hearing on the motion questions law arise, which will permit of its be ing carried to the United States su preme court. This will take, a long time.

MODERN PROTOTYPE OF JAPHET Man Abducted in Infancy Finds His

Parents After Thirty Years.

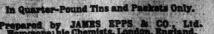
Ligonier, Ind., Dec. 30 .- John Goodland of Hillman, Mich., is an up-to-date prototype of the hero in Marryat's pleasing novel, "Japhet in Search of a Father." For thirty years he has been hunting for his father, and now has found him in William Go bod land, a wealthy farmer of Whitley county.

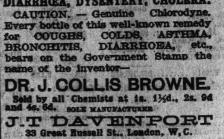
The son was kidnapped from home when he was two years old. The search for him proved unavailing, and the parents mourned him as dead. Goolland, after being abducted, was placed in a foundlings' home, being subsequently adopted by a family liv-

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 13, 1897.

THE YEAR'S DEAL TRADE.

Snowball's wood trade circular just issued, gives a comprehensive and ac curate statement of the lumber shipments of New Brunswick across the Atlantic for the year 1896. Last winter was a favorable one for logging. operations, but the spring freshets were poor and a large portion of the cut was late in getting to market. Early sawing was consequently re-tarded and shipments from the Mira-michi were forced into the later months of the season, when, says Mr.

Mail and Empire suggests, Sir Rich-The shipments from Nova Scotia for ard has shown that he is "himself 1896 comprised 123,116,389 superficial again." Whatever hopeful and chee feet of deals, etc., and 4,308 tons of ful person he may have represented timber. By ports the shipments are: during the summer and autumn has Timber now disappeared. Only Sir Richard in

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123,116,389 4 308 The shipments of deals from Nova Scotia to trans-Atlantic ports 1887 were as follows:

> Sup. feet. ... \$2,959,589 ... \$5,070,005 ... 92,605,488 ... 99,512,924 Year 1887 1888 1889 1890 1891 1892 1893 1894 1895 1896 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 78,603,742 87,861,398 109,252,930 106,327,250 109,324,393

MAN IN AMERICA.

Dr. David G. Brinton of the Univer-

sity of Pennslyvania, is of opinion that while it was not impossible that porary with the primitive man in Europe, the preponderence of evidence was against such a supposition. In a recent lecture at the American Mueum of Natural History, New York, Dr. Brinton said that in Europe rude implements have been found in the gravel left by the glaciers, which show that man existed in their time, but in America such evidence has been lacking. Some European scientists calculate the time men have lived in America to be three thousand years, but this Dr. Brinton says is much too

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short. He holds that the length of time is takes to form a distinct race runs up into the thousands of years, and the American Indian is a distinct type. Then, again, the growth of lan-

guage is very slow, and the fact that n North and South America there are 120 or 130 absolutely distinct languages argues that the red man has been on these continents for many thousands

of years. The testimony on the other side consists chiefly of the lack of evidence that man was here before, during, and immediately after the glacial age. While the traces of countless animals have been found, there have been found no trustworthy traces of man belonging to those periods.

THE LATE GRAND TRUNK MAN-AGER:

Sir Joseph Hickson was for ma years the most prominent and influential railway man in Canada. Until the Canadian Pacific railway was com-Snowball, higher freights and fall in-

Montreal banquet to Mr. Laurier has THE TARIFF ENQUIRY. dispelled this fear. As the Toron

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A Number of Farmers Heard, Some of Whom Want Protection,

And Had Arguments in Consequence With his own proper person could look Sir Richard Cartwright.

around and see Canada as he described It at the Laurier banquet:

It at the Latifier banquet: "A Canada impoverished, depopulated, de-bauched, over-taxed, over-burdened, and under-peopled; a Canada in which, I say it with extreme regret, three important pro-vinces were reduced to a state of almost absolute stagnation, and the two greatest provinces of all, as we know to our sorrow, increasing at a rate far below that common to the most thickly-populated European countries; a Canada in which we find today that of all the adult male population of our country, who ought to be with us here, aiding and helping us to build up a country inferior to nome on this continent, one man in three are today exiles from their native land."

It is comforting to hear these words Now we know that the minister of trade and commerce is no new and He stated that while he was willing dangerous foe to the liberal conservative party and its principles. He is tive party and its principles. He is the same old cynical abuser of his fair protection on what he turned out. time, his country and his fellow men, the Cartwright of the "shreds and

fragments and the ragged remnants. man existed on the American conti- This knowledge is full of encouragenent before the glacial age, contem- | ment to the oppoaents of the ministry.

UNION.

him say:

We believe that a reciprocity treaty might be made to embrace freedom of trade not only in these natural products, but certain manufactured articles which do not now-reach Canada from Great Britain. When we discussed this matter in Canada we found a vary long list of such articles. "With or without discrimination against Divisio reacts." ry long list of such articles. "With or without discrimination against ritish goods, Mr. Jonës?" "Without, beyond a doubt. Liberal opin-n in Canada would utterly reject any such ies. That is not to be thought of. The eneral sentiment in Canada is for fair saing with England, and the liberal party ould be no party to any arrangement hich would impose differential duties gainst the mother country." Mr. Jones did not think it necessary to add that the liberal party in Canda under its present leader was a few years ago quite ready to discriminate against British goods. The comnercial union platform as interpreted by Sir Richard Cartwright distinctly stood for discrimination. It required defeat at the polls to cure the liberal party of the heresy and to cause it to "utterly reject the idea." This change of sentiment on the part of Mr. Jones

liberal conservatives of Canada, Mr. Jones did well to state the party creed on this matter. But he might have ex-

BE THE HALL LEASE . STATE AND MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL. The chairman of the Mersey Dock the Canadian article, because it was



YANKEE RECIPROCITY.

(New Glasgow, N. S., Enterprise.)

smallness about the Washington au-thorities. Their last decision is to ar-

rest, imprison, disgrace and if neces-sary banish trained Canadian nurses under the so-called American alten labor law. It is bad enough to arrest,

imprison and deport a Canadian me-

chanic or laborer, but who ever dream-

ed that the law would be stretched to

include a trained nurse? Talk about

reciprocity with the States, there is no

HANDS OFF QUEBEC

(Toronto Telegram.) The proscription of L'Electeur in-

There appears to be a good deal of

turer of this class of goods at Hull. coarse grains. He professed a willing ness to pay a little higher for the Canadian article than for foreign to pay duty on all materials imported that entered into the manufacture of goods, because employment was af-forded to Canadians. The commissioners thereupon began

o riddle Mr. Boyce with questions. Sir Richard asked: "You are quite content to pay \$100 for a machine you can get for \$70 in open market? You want the prices kept up?'

Mr. Boyce-No, I want the duty high enough to protect home industries and would like to see a law against com-Mr. Fielding-But if the duties were

women and children, I believe." "We would be able to hold our own," reciprocity or friendship either in a eken off you would still be able to buy people who would so discriminate Mr. Eddy said, "if they sent the same Canadian articles. against neighbors. kind of goods to Canada that they sell Mr. Boyce-I want it kept on to give

at home, but they make Canada a slaughter market for their cheap ur people employment. Mr. Fielding-Then you do not want CLERICAL INTIMIDATION. (Ottawa Citizen.) The principles underlying this ac-tion of the bishops are not suited to a They have large capital ino buy cheaply? ested, and what is a market of five Mr. Boyce-I want our people to be millions compared with one of sixty-five? It is impossible for a new counrotected.

free country, and it is our firm opin-Another farmer, Robert Nelson, inion that if they continue in the path isted that the protective duties should they have entered, the results must be retained. We need the duties on necessarily be extremely injurious to pork, and the duty on corn should be their own influence. retained. There is no doubt that far-mers are suffering from a depression

Mr. Fielding-In spite of the fact augurates a condition of war between

hings would be worse. churches in Quebec and a large ele-J. C. Rutherford, farmer, of North ment of their spiritual following: In Leeds and Grenville, was sorry to see that warfare Ontario has no share. so much disagreement among the far-mers. He thought the pork duty suf-side with which it sympathizes would aid the heirarchy, and this province icient and it ought not to be lowered. The best the government could do for must keep out of the fight for the the farmers was to get access to the sake of the cause which will surely

United States market. triumph. Sir Richard Cartwright-That is very lesirable if it can be brought about. AN ITALIAN'S IRISH BROGUE. (Worcester, Mass., Spy.) -Local Catholic ciergymen were son The most amusing witness was John McKellar, the defeated liberal candidate in Carleton. He wanted the farthat amused to hear the distinct Irish mens to speak as a body in these mat-ters. Therefore, he had attended a meeting of the Farmers' Institute in brogue used by Martinelli, the papal delegate, while in this city, because he is an Italian, and had to learn the meeting of the Farmers' Institute in his county. They had discussed the subject from noon to night. He asked them to adopt the tariff plank of the liberal platform, but they had separ-ated without doing anything. He re-systight to say that there seemed to be too much politics in the meeting. His policy, summed up in his own words, was: "Let us buy as cheaply as possible." talk on broader grounds than his own industry. He thought Canadian manufacturers should have a fair protection ty all through. His opinion is that

e United States put a 35 per cent.

aw, Mr. Gorrell said a short-time ago Anadian booksellers purchased 15,000 volumes of Henty at 23 cents each. A foronto publisher hearing of this, had moorted the plates, printed the books

Toronto, and thereby invoked the

pyright law, which shut out the for-

Mr. Cuzner said that there

pay the same rate of duty.

mbinations in the trade in nails,

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• • • • I know you will be gratified to learn that I this morning received my certi-ficate from the University of the State of New York, entiting to the use of the let-ters C. P. A. (certified public accountant). • • • New York state has taken the in-itiative, and has recognized accountancy as a profession, and the letters C. P. A. will hereafter carry the same weight here as C. A. (chartered accountant) do in Eng-land. • • •

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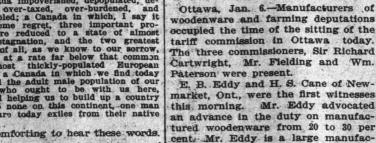
Albert, N. B., Jan. 5.-convention went up in night. A liberal candida materialize. Alexander Ro J. Osman both declined the at the afternoon session, hour some private vas made by which Mr. peared at the public me wowed any connection party. As Hon. Mr. Em the chief speaker at the spent much time eulogiz an, it is more than pro sted on the liberals, the better judgment of tion of that party.

John L. Peck, the cand by the liberal conservative making an active nuch encouragement. ert today, and instruct ndent to say he is aign to win as an inde

porter of the Hon. James ministration. Hopewell Hill, Jan. 5.-of J. Newton Stiles, who curred on Saturday nigh this afternoon from his l at Hopewell and was larg The services were .con Rev. Chas. Comben, the Methedist church. A very fine microsco purchased by the sur re, with funds raised riven by the pupils. Mrs. John R. Stiles we on Saturday to spend with her daughter, Mrs houn, Carmarthon street. Albert, Jan. 5.-The lik the selection of a man date who has always o self a liberal conservativ ers at the public meetin evening were Hon. H. H. Dr. Wm. J. Lewis, M. P., nd Jos. H. Dickson. in his speech complain servative convention h New Year's day had no nate a candidate pledg independent support to government without com one of the executive, bu of that party differ with able gentleman in that Dr. Lewis said he would tral position in this con been elected to the feder it was his duty to serve ents there rather than cern himself with part connection with election

assembly. C. J. Osman spent som some flattery of Mr. E whom no doubt he is ind nomination, which is loo the very best element party as the work of o made over the heads any better judgment of mer liberal party who are en highest consideration in highest consideration of their county. Mr. Peck, the liberal

convention's choice, () vigorously into the fight native and having large ing, shipping and merc in the county, receives assurances of hearty.



MR. JONES AND COMMERCIAL

The text of the London Chronicle inrview with Hon; A. G. Jones make

production of his factory. Mr. Cane claimed that he was in worse position than under the Mackenzle rule, for then, while the duty of manufactured goods was only 17 per cent., most of the raw material came in free. Wire is now manufacured in Canada, but the price is much and his leaders is due entirely to the the same as the American article, with the duty added. Hoops are not made in Canada. Mr. Eddy said he was prepared to talk on broader grounds than his own

plained about the change of heart and have given his political opponents. credit for the work of conversion.

Sir Richard told Mr. Eddy and Mr. Cane, who is a Newmarket manufacturer of woodenware, that with water power and cheap raw material they ould be able to hold their own. Mr. Eddy-"They get their wood as cheaply in the United States as we Sir Richard-"But your labor is surely as cheap. You employ men

be in it with competition of this

Mr. Eddy contended that when the

duty was 25 per cent. he was hardly

able to do anything, but the reduction

of the duty to 20 per cent. by the late

government had simply cut the ground

from under the feet of the trade. Mr.

Eddy stated that nearly all the ma-

terial entering into the manufacture

of wooden pails, tubs, etc., (not the

ndurated fibre ware) was imported

and while he was willing to pay the

duty on the raw material he thought

he should have a fairer duty on the

try to

surance took from or ent rely wip out the profits. The stock of merchantable deals wintering at Miramichi, he estimates at six thousand St. Petersburg standards against 6,630 standards in the preceding year, and the stock on hand in St. John he puts at 20,000 standards. The total trans-Atlantic shipments of New Brunswick for 1896 is computed at 386,039,977 superficial feet of deals, etc., and 10,215 tons of timber, which is an increase of 4,657,403 superficial feet of deals and 899 tons of timber over the shipments of 1895. The trans-Atlantic ship nents by ports for 1896, compared with 1895, were as follows:

St. John shipped 10,020 tons of timbe and Balhousie and Campbellton 195 tons.

1896. 1895. Sup. ft. Sup. ft. Als. etc. deals, etc. 6,147,420 82,457,575 7,246,442 126,449,797 cals. etc. 06,147,420 67,246,442 8,188,078 11,191,062 8,817,000 ackvi Harvey Al-

25,614,039 23,336,282 The trans-Atlantic shipments from the province for the past ten years

50 Millions sup. feet. were: · . . Marin . 293

The shipments of deals, etc., from St. John to trans-Atlantic ports from December 1st, 1895, to December 1st. 1896, is given as follows in the circular:

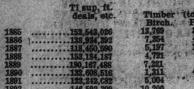
Timber. 2,104 6,632 128 128 This was distributed as follows'

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128 9.892 .167.246,442 " Total The shipments from St. John to trans-Atlantic ports for the past 12

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years were:



pleted, no rallway or combination of Board Treviewing the year's finance. radiways in the dominion was in or says that the whole volume of trade near the same class as the Grand diverted from Liverpool by the Ship Canal was not sufficient to make any Trunk. The influence of the Canadian Pacific is now diffused over a greater sensible impression. Of the entire imarea than that of the older, system, port of United States cotton, only 6 but in Ontario the Grand Trunk is still per cent, had gone up the canal, notthe, great corporation to be reckoned withstanding rebates and no ship dues. The revenue of the Mersey with. Sir Joseph Hickson was, in his day, a great magnate. He had the board for the first six months showed local direction not only of the Grand a satisfactory increase, though the Trunk proper, but of half a dozen al- Liverpool Dock Board had remitted d or connecting lines. He collected dues amounting to nearly £80.000 per a revenue equal to the whole customs annum.

receipts of Canada in the early days The Toronto dry goods firm of Mcof confederation. His subordinates Master & Co., which has assigned for formed a great industrial army. He the benefit of creditors, is one of the conveyed to the sea board the larger oldest houses in the trade. The late pant of the exports of what was then Senator McMaster was supposed to be Western Canada. This great trust worth two or three millions. He left the late manager sustained with as much success as has yet been found over a million to educational and religious purposes, chiefly for the estabtible to any manager, and when lishment of McMaster university. It he laid it down he was asked to re may now be objected that these beceive an allowance of \$5,000 a year, quests weakened the firm and indithe remainder of his life, rectly brought on the failure. But and to give the company the benefit the house only a few years ago showof his counsel and experience when his ed a surplus of \$300,000. Losses by advice should be sought. bad debts and other causes have wiped out this property. It is possible that

WINTER PORT. the whole estate would sooner or later have been swamped had it been The Chatham Advance lectures St. left in the same hands and managed John and Halifax because of the rivalthe same way. The million given to ry the Advance assumes to exist as to the university may be regarded by the winter port. The Advance thinks

the McMaster family as the part of their fortune which has been saved hat it would be better for both places if St. John would recognize the advan from the wreck. ages of Halifax as a passenger port, Another southern senator is to th nd Helifax would concede the claims front with a resolution in favor of the of St. John as a shipping point for independence of Cuba. This resolve freight. We quite agree with the Adcarries with it a \$10,000 office as minance that there is no occasion for jealously between St. John and Hall- ister to the Cuban republic. There is fax. The Sun has believed and still no republic of Cuba. The party which elleves that a fast steamship line is fighting for independence does not even claim to have an organized govsuch as is contemplated by the proernment. The capital of Cuba is osed imperial subsidy will not cut Spanish and the only organized govmuch of a figure as a freight carrier rnment on the island is subject to In winter, and that if there is to be Spain. So if a minister of the United States to Cuba were named there is no place where he could go, and no government to which he could be ac-oredited. a fast line the arrangement proposed by the late government is as good as can be made. Our North Shore con-

emporary must not take too seriously the little, pleasantries that pass be-The Halifax Chronicle's Ottawa cor

tween St. John and Halifax. The respondent, who is supposed to be people in both cities know that while lose to Mr. Fielding, says that St. they talk about the winter port, the John and Halifax are the only points wilk of the Canadian exports are still in the maritime provinces where tariff shipped by way of New England. enquiries will be held. Charlottetown.

#### THE SAME SIR RICHARD.

The excessive good nature and ess which Sir Richard Cartwright has displayed during the past six months led to grave apprehension that he may have undergone some lie sentiment in this part of Canada. tical and nermanent change. The

st. Passing to the matter of bags, he pointed out that while there is a duty of 25 per cent. on pa-per, the duty on envelopes made from paper was 35 per cent. and on paper bags only 25. He thought bags s be increased to the same as envelopes. Mr. Eddy expressed strongly the opinion that there should be at least an export duty of \$4 per cord on pulp wood. At present, he contended, the forests are being depleted with practically no return to the country. A rohibitive duty would bring capital to the country for investment in pulp nills, which would mean the grinding of the wood in our own country and the consequent influx of employes and

establishment of a large industry. This would surely result to Canada's benefit as the United States has to have the pulp. Sir John Abbott asked me.' said

aign reprints. As a result the trade that to pay 65 to 75 cents a volume. Mr. Eddy, "what the United States would say if we were to place an export duty. I told him if we were goto legislate for the United States that we had better shut up our doors." FARMERS' DEPUTATIONS.

The deputations of farmers were next heard. The first who spoke, F. Kossmack of North Renfrew, was a free trader. He asked that the tariff placed upon a revenue basis, and was willing to go as far as to sacrifice the protection at present enjoyed by the farmers. He said there was a strong desire among the farmers that protection should be done away with. It had got a fair trial and he did not think that the farmers had realized the promises of 1878 in respect to a market. For his own part he did not think that the home market existed to any greater extent than in 1878. He looked to the government for a revenue tariff and thought that the advantage the manufacturers have in

freight rates over foreign competi a sufficient protection. He did no think that the duty on pork should be retained, as it did not pay to raise neavy pork, and that is practically all that is raised in the states. Mr. Kossmack did not think that an export duty should be placed on wood pulp. He lived in a country where there was a large amount of spruce. He believed that an export duty would shut the present market. The

land. • • • • • • whatever I can only repeat • • • • whatever success I may have met with is owing to my training at the St. John Business Col-lege. (Signed) lieved, would be a large advantage to farmers for feeding purposes. "This witness had little faith in Cana-dian manufactures. He never saw Canadian graniteware that had not a

moval of the duty on corn, he be-

flaw in it, and even the lumber that was sold in his part of the country to farmers consisted only of culls. A. McLean, president of the North anark Farmers' Institute, contend that a free cold storage system would

nelp them. H. H. Lang, dry goods merchant of Ottawa, read a long paper on behalf of the farmers, who, he said, are in a Monoton, Fredericton, St. Stephen deplorable condition. He presented a memorandum signed by many farm-ers opposing the reduction of the duty Amherst, Truro, New Glasgow, Windsor, Yarmouth and other important rercial and industrial centres are on pork. It should rather be raised \$1 to be skipped. Sir Richard Cartwright a barrel.

seems to be imposing upon his col-leagues his ideas of the value of pub-A PROTECTIONIST FARMER. Geo. Boyce, farmer, opposed the free entry of corn, because he considered

Wright of Hull the commission that Portland cement of the Irish-Catholics voted for Mr. could be manufactured in Canada if Laurier, and, as time passes, this will the present duty of 40 cents a barrel more and more by the case, were reduced. A plea for untaxed literature was

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT (Hamilton Spectator.) There are no more loyal Canadians in the world than those who went off, last summer, to Brazil to make a for-tune. It is a very great pity that they didn't know enough to admire Canada. put in by G. T. Gorrel, secretary of the public library of Brockville. He (Hamilton Sp ctator.) wanted all books made free. This, he said, would knock off \$95,000 of revenue but would be greatly appreciated by the public. It will injure no one, before they left it and and the because the copyright law will protect Canadian publications. As an illus-tration of the injustice of the present

## BOOMING A GOLD MINE.

(London Tit-Bits.) City Man-"What do you think of the board of directors of the new c pany ?" Careful-"Half of them are people who are capable of nothing, whil rest are capable of anything,"

NEMESIS IS AFTER HIM (Charlottetown Herald.)

John Cuzner, hardware merchant, sked that the duty on bar iron be re-We have seen the deplorable specced, and also that reductions be ide on finished articles. He pointed tacle of a leader calling himself a Catholic, basely betraying the sacred and constitutional rights of his comout that on one article the manufacturer received a protection of 50 per cent., and yet was not satisfied. patriots and co-religionists for a mess of political pottage. Nemesis will soon Sir Richard Cartwright-Nor never follow him; nor need we expect that day of retribution is far off.

# CAN'T BE BLOTTED OUT.

ope, cordage, horse shoes, spades and novels. If the dealer would not agree (Boston Herald.) The report of the disappearance of the island of Juan Fernandez may or to sell these articles at a certain price may not be confirmed by later dis-patches, but whether it is confirmed or was practically shut ont of the not it will make no difference with the scene of Robinson 'Grusse's adven-tures. Juan Fernandez was Selkirk's island, and it was Selkirk's adventures J. A. Seybold, wholesale dry good merchant, asked that the tariff be sim-plified so that each class of goods will that led De Foe to conceive the story of an island castaway, but that is all Cruso's island does not and never did exist, save in De Foe's imaginati and it isn't likely to be blotted out. A GREAT LIFE INSURANCE ASSO-Kerr: I know you will be gratified to

# CIATION.

W. J. Murray, manager of the mari-time provinces for the Mutual Rev-enue Fund Life Association of New York, received a telegram from the home office to say that the new busi-ness for 1896 amounted to eighty-four millions, and the gain in business prester then that of any other comgreater than that of any other pany. The total business in force is about three hundred and forty mil-lions. Policy holders are to be congratulated

#### OVERGROWN BOUTONNIERES.

"The flowers that bloom in the spring," or any other season, for that matter, we find, by an English magazine, are not all suitable for boutonnieres. The following is a description of the Rarceia arnold, named by the discoverer, Dr. Arnold, found on the island of Sumatra, in 1513. The circumfer-ence, we are told, of the full expanded flower is nine feet, its nectarium calculated to hold nine pints; the pistils are as large as a cow's horns, and the entire weight of the flower is computed to be over fifteen pounds.-Harper's Round Table. "I should have brung my umbrella,"

remarked Mrs. Livewayte, a member of the Chicago Literary society. "Brung !" asked Mrs. Laker in a gentle, corrective tone. "How stupid me ! Of course, I meant 'brang. Harlem Life.

CARLETON

Woodstock, Jan. 5.tions will take place o W. W. Hay has anno a candidate for the h s a report around tha opposition, but no on named as an opponen Work is done, for th way, on the Woodsto raalway. It is about seven miles is gether, and that some has been so far expen During the winter ties cessary lumber will be who know say there the road will be push and that, however, it of the company to but valley road if they can lar approval of the w The funeral of the henson, who died he vill be held tomorrow deceased was an Oran vices will be under

hat body. Centreville, Jan, 6.day the sports tried th est horses on the Brown's horse, D'Arcy ad against all con open as usual. Loa grain were being hau oad, and business the day.

We had a pleasant of Robert Hume, who and the two sons of Hume have been in some years, all of wh dustry and economy wealthy, especially one of whom at the British Columbia was sent a mining electo legislative assembly. Last week the Rev. and wife left for th consin. Mrs. Edith 1 cessfully taught sch left for California to with her brother, D Miss Kate Cahill take a situation in C Luchmer Wade abroad to visit his pe ce of nine years. pring, and it is pro one of our school tes The teacher of the ent is laid up by ill ton. The primary of charge of Miss Ava land, who is engage Five days of heavy this section with po-worse sledding, roads bare.

Dr. Brown, among for the benefit of 1 noved a large bir face of a child witho Rev. Mr. Cahill's ing good health.

CHARLOT

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popularity from aine, Jan., 1891. Johnson, whose enuine bottle of t, in the month of some of the same ters with it ever creasing sales. ourg, Maine, co., Boston, Mass.

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#### SH BROGUE. s. Spy.) -

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vention's choice, that centered prously into the fight, and being a statr.) .colodo s'astrong nwall by-elechat a change has native and having large family con-nections, besides his lumbering, milling, shipping and mercantile interests in the county, receives on every hand assurances of hearty support. senger stock of mity years gone with little or no practice are gaining the ascendency on the track over the later imported stock or breed of trotting the liked it, and had quickly bolted a voted for Mr. passes, this will. Should the Florida church not mee case. piece of pie crust to make way for the question, when the door opened and CARLETON CO. his expectations, he will return to Al ūrs. WESTMORLAND CO. Woodstock, Jan. 5 .- The town elec NCHANTMENT bany at once. Moncton, Jan. 6 .- The trial of John admitted a red-faced young man whom they recognized as the barkeeper. War-den swallowed the question as he had would take place on the 18th inst. At the last convention of Zion lodge, W. W. Hay has announced himself as theid in their hall on Monday evening, a candidate for the mayorality. There the following persons were duly inpectator.) loyal Canadians E. Sullivan for the murder of the Dutchers at Meadow Brook on Sepwho went off, the pie crust, and the two loggers left tember 9th last will begin on Tuesday il to make a for s a report around that there will be stalled into office for the ensuing year: opposition, but no one is definitely named as an opponent of Mr. Hay. Work is done, for the winter, any-weather, Treas.; M. Huestis, Sec.; R. next. The prosecution will be con-ducted by Solicitor General White and the room at pity that they In the bar, a little game of poker was in progress, and it was not long before Mike and his partner were invited to admire Canad Lawyer McCully, and the defence by through the kelp." Lawyer Smith. A panel of a hundred and one jurors has been summoned. TUR WESS ay, on the Woodstock and Centre- Morrison, S. D.; F. L. Gross, J. D.; L. take a hand. ville radway. It is estimated that R. Murray, S. S.; George W. Sherwood, about seven miles is graded, alto- J. S.; Geo. Coggan. (P. M.), director of OLD MINE "Been prospecting?" asked .Mike's Sullivan occupies the cell in the jail -Bits.) right hand man. gether, and that something like \$3,000 ceremonies; C. W. Panequin, I. G.; has been so far expended on the road. Thos. Coggan, tyler. This convention formerly occupied by Buck, the mur-"No; hand-logging." do you think of derer of Policeman Steadman. He Whereabouts; up the coast?" of the new comtakes matters coolly as far as outward was very largely attended and several During the winter thes and other ne-"On Loughborough Inlet." appearances go, and looks well, being "I pass. I suppose you never did any prospecting up there?" "No; it's not in my line." "Chip, and raise you five. There essary lumber will be secured. Those members received the third degree them are people othing, while the quite fleshy. who know say there is no doubt that and the names of a number of prob-Westmorland has the distinction of the road will be pushed next spring, able candidates will be considered at anything." having a man within its borders who and that, however, it is the intention the next regular convention. Zion of the company to build the St. John lodge is in a very prosperous condition Zion spent nineteen years on the jail limits for debt. He resided about three TER HIM. was a man struck a pretty good ledge there about two months ago, but he was drowned while going back to stake valley road if they can secure the popu- and with such a staff of competent of-Herald.) miles from the jail, and becoming ficers, will, no doubt, continue to grow lar approval of the work. ar approval of the work. The funeral of the late David Stefinancially involved, and his creditors being unrelenting, has spent all his deplorable spec his claim. Some fellows have been up in both numbers and interest. lling himself a trying to locate it, but without success. on, who died here on Monday, Samuel Killer, truckman, on whom a time without leaving the limits. He aying the sacred will be held tomorrow afternoon. As very critical surgical operation was deceased was an Orangeman, the ser-vices will be under the auspices of tors Burnett and Pearson, is so far I'll call you." After playing half an hour and losing s now getting along in years, and ts of his coma dollar or two, Mike left the game. Warden was deep into a jackpot, and dive having secured his release has been ists for a mess Nemesis will soon visiting Moncton and other neighbor recovered as to be able to be about ng towns. that body. Centreville, Jan. 6.—On New Year's did not see his friend leave the room. we expect that Mike was very deliberate in his move-ments until he was out of sight; then their way. Moncton, Jan. 7 .- The county counar off. day the sports tried the speed of their best horses on the mill pond. Dr. John E. Slipp, our local pork packer, cil is now in session at Dorchester. The financial statement is quite satisis credited with having done a larger he fairly ran up Carral-street and TTED OUT. Brown's horse, D'Arcy, still keeps the ousiness this year than on any prefactory, though not so favorable as jumped on the tram just as it started erald.) disappearance of lead against all comers. Stores were open as usual. Loads of hay and grain were being hauled to the rail-New Westminster. His business in vious year. that of the previous year. The year Springfield, Jan. 4.-The measles have pened with a favorable balance of rnandez may 'or made their appearance in this vicinity, F. A. Leonard, James A. Erb and ed by later dis-3,737.67, and the total expenditure of the year was \$31,157.75, against re-ceipts of \$29,382.65, so that the balance road, and business was the order of it is confirmed or Maize Jones being among the number the day. erence with the attacked. We had a pleasant call from the son attacked. The missionary concert held at Hat-field's Point on Sunday evening was a decided success. A large number were present, and the recitations, dia-logues and music were excellently ren-dered. A collection was taken, which on hand has been reduced to \$1,864.72. Crusoe's advenof Robert Hume, who with his brother and the two sons of the late George Hume have been in the Northwest The liabilities of the county (exclusive of bonded debt) are \$1,819.44, and the ez was Selkirk's kirk's adventures assets, including cash on hand and balances due by parishes \$5,182.34. The council was almost paralyzed yester-day by the appearance before it of ceive the stors some years, all of whom through in , but that is all dustry and economy have become wealthy, especially the two latter, one of whom at the general election in British Columbia was elected to repre-sent a mining electoral district in the and never did the lead. er built boat to be had in Vancouver. A fair wind and a rushing tide carried s imagination. amounted to over \$9. Stipendiary Magistrate Wortman of Moncton, who on behalf of Constable be blotted out. School opened again this morning, under the charge of the former teacher, him through the Narrows, and by sun-set he had rounded Cape Roger Cur-SURANCE ASSO-McDougall proposed to refund to the county the sum of ten dollars for the J. V. Klerstead. The school at Hatembly. islative ass field's Point is vacant as yet. Miss Ella McLean has charge of the Keirconveyance of an insane man to the Last week the Rev. Christie Savage and wife left for their home in Wis er of the mariasylum. It appeared that the un-fortunate had property, unknown to Wigthe Mutual Revteadwille school. Mr. and Mrs. William Keirstead left essfully taught school three terms, iation of New the officer, who had received the amount of the cost of conveyance legram from the hat the new busi-ted to eighty-four gain in business left for California to spend the winter with her brother, Dr. Johnston, and Miss Kate Cahill left home also to for Boston last week, where they in-tend spending a few weeks' vacation. Miss Myrtle B. Grey, who has been breeze, the sky was clear, and he knew every rock and sandbar from from the county. It was decided to take back the money, one of the coun-cillors, suggesting that it be applied to the erection of a monument to "re-Brockton Point to Alert Bay. So when ill for the past few weeks, is slowly take a situation in Chicago. the wind fell at dawn, he ran ashore take a situation in Chicago. Luchmer Wade returned from abroad to visit his people after an ab-sence of nine years. He leaves in the spring, and it is probable he will take one of our school teachers with him. The teacher of the advanced depart-ment is hid on by illegenet. f any other comrecovering. The farmers indulged in a horse race on the ice New Year's day, G. W. Cranfund account." 'The report of the ness in force is d and forty mil county valuators, already referred to dail's horse winning the laurels. in the Sun, has been submitted to the are to be con go, he waited only a few hours, until the tide was fair. He had a fair run up through the Eucouncil. Accompanying the report was a batch of bills from the valu-QUEENS CO. Hampstead, Jan. 5 .- The Woodville OUTONNIERES. ators amounting to \$1,613.73 and from ment is laid up by illness at Fre ton. The primary department is in charge of Miss Avard of Westmor-Union Hall Co. at its annual meeting Saturday night elected Stephen Hamm for that matter, clatah Rapids, and by noon next day reached his old camp on Loughborough Inlet. He landed there to get an axe the parish overseers for assistance rendered the 'valuators over \$1,500 more. The valuators' bills were passnagazine, are not all res. The following is president; Wilford Van Wart, George land, who is engaged for the term. Five days of heavy fog and rain left C. Watson, Isaac S. Van Wart, Steaxesia arnoldi, named Arnold, found on the 1818. The circumfer-t the full expanded nectarium calculated e pistils are as large the entire weight of d to be over fifteen nd Table. ed with a reduction of only 5 per cent. phen Hamm and Thomas C. Hastings, directors; Charles H. Wasson, secrethis section with poor wheeling and worse sledding, roads and fields nearly but the bills from the assessors, which were deemed exorbitant in many Malcom Watson same near breaking bare. cases, were almost cut in two. Dr. Brown, among other operations his leg the other day while unloading logs. He is laid up, so that he has to for the benefit of humanity, recently removed a large birth mark from the before he found the old camping place where the miner had pitched his tent. Mamma-Now, children, I have bee talking to you about cause and effect, and I am sure some of you must fully face of a child without leaving a scar. Rev. Mr. Cahili's wife is not enjoyuse crutches ung my umbrella," The Woodville Sabbath school reorganized again last Sabbath for the folunderstand me. Tommy, suppose you CHARLOTTE CO. The genial and popular judge, M. N. Cckburn, was the recipient of an , ance and average during the past year N. Cckburn, was the recipient of an , ance and average during the past year N. Cckburn, was the recipient of an , ance and average during the past year ayte, a mem Literary society. . Laker in a gen "How stupid of meant 'brang. "-

PROVINCIAL. ALBERT CO.

infection has passed away.

this forenoon. An overheated box was

the cause. Considerable machinery

was injured, and the loss is estimated

at about four thousand dollars. It is covered by insurance. The company

have a large crew of men at work on

a New York order. Before the flames

were entirely subdued the energetic

KENT CO.

which was perfect.

Albert, N. B., Jan. 5 .- The liberal convention went up in smoke last night. A liberal candidate did not materialize. Alexander Rogers and C. J. Osman both declined the nomination at the afternoon session, but at sup-per hour some private arrangement was made by which Mr. Osman appeared at the public meeting in the evening as a candidate, but dis avowed any connection with either party. As Hon. Mr. Emmerson was the chief speaker at the meeting and spent much time eulogizing Mr. Osman, it is more than probable he will be foisted on the liberals, much against

the better judgment of a large section of that party. John L. Peck, the candidate chosen by the liberal conservative convention, is making an active canvass, with much encouragement. He is at Al-bert today, and instructed your cor-

respondent to say he is in this campaign to win as an independent sup-porter of the Hon. James Mitchell adinistration. Hopewell Hill, Jan. 5 .- The funeral

of J. Newton Stiles, whose death oc-curred on Saturday night, took place this afternoon from his late residence at Hopewell and was largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. Chas. Comben, pastor of the Methedist church.

the Methodist church. A very fine microscope has been purchased by the superior school here, with funds raised by a concert company had men at work on repairs which will be pushed to completion. The work will be continued almost given by the pupils. Mrs. John R. Stiles went to St. John without interruption though they can not operate to as good advantage.

on Saturday to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Calhous, Carmarthon street. Albert, Jan. 5.—The liberal convention held here last evening resulted in the selection of a man as its candidate who has always declared himself a liberal conservative. The speak-ers at the public meeting held in the evening were Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Dr. Wm. J. Lewis, M. P., C. J. Osman and Jos. H. Dickson. Mr. Emmerson in his speech complained the conservative convention held here on New Year's day had, no right to nominate a candidate pledged to give an independent support to the Mitchell government without consulting him,

one of the executive, but the leaders of that party differ with the honorable gentleman in that particular. Dr. Lewis said he would take a neuing hard. tral position in this contest. Having been elected to the federal parliament it was his duty to serve his constituents there rather than to unduly concern himself with party politics in connection with elections to the local

assembly. C. J. Osman spent some time in fulsome flattery of Mr. Emmerson, to whom no doubt he is indebted for his nomination, which is looked upon by the very best element of the liberal party as the work of one man, and nade over the heads and against the

better judgment of members of the liberal party who are entitled to the vest and at the grave. highest consideration in the councils of their county. Mr. Peck, the liberal conservative D LAURIER

ebony cane, with gold head, elegantly than the preceding one. The following are the officers and teachers: Charles H. Wasson, superintendent; Isaac E. engraved, from Mrs. B. R. Stevenson and her daughter, Mrs. Wetmore of Truro, N. S. The judge's black thorn Van Wart, asst. superintendent; Isaac stick will have to take a back seat. S. Van Wart, secretary and librarian; Hannington Slipp, treasurer; John W. Slipp, teacher of the Bible class; Isaac Another death from diphtheria occurred Jan. 5th, that of Gretchen, the

E. Van Wart, of the intermediate class; Miss Ella Slipp of the primary, and second daughter of J. H. and Mrs. Williamson. In consequence of the danger of diphtheria spreading the Thomas C. Hastings of the infant class; Fred. C. Stults, Wilford Van opening of the public schools has been indefinitely postponed. The Presby-terian and Methodist Sabbath schools Wart, Thomas C. Hastings, Isaao S. Van Wart and Isaac E. Van Wart, were not convened last Sunday, and standing committee. will not be opened until the danger

White's Cove, Jan. 6 .-- Gloom has been cast over the community by the sud-den death of John F. Scribner, which The usual covenant service was took place at his home on Monday afheld in the Methodist church Sabbath termoon. Mr. Scribner had been in his usual good health until Saturday, evening, Jan. 3rd. at which the pastor, Rev. J. C. Berrie, preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Miss when he was stricken with a severe Berrie sang a solo, the rendition of attack of inflammation of the bowels and despite medical skill only lived St. Stephen, Jan. 7.-Councillor J. T. two and a half days. The deceased Whitlock is prominently mentioned a candidate for mayor of the town in who was in the fiftieth year of his age, was a staunch liberal conservative in politics, and in religion was a consisthe election of January 25th. Should he consent to accept the nomination tent member of the Church of Eng-land. His remains will be interred in there would probably be no opposition. land. His remains will be interred in The works of the Maine and New the Church of England cemetery this Brunswick Red Granite company at afternoon. Rev. A. J. A. Golimer will Calais were badly damaged by fire

conduct the obsequies. Capt. E. M. Young, who recently pur-chased a piece of woodland from Wm. S. Ferris of Indiantown, has now a number of men engaged cutting logs, scantling and cordwood. The captain, who is an energetic man, also contemplates getting the frame for a new schooner this winter.

J. A. Molasky and son are getting a quantity of cordwood for the Rock-land market. Alex. McKinley is also engaged in the same operation. Watren E. Molasky exchanged

draft mare with Samuel Parker of Cole's Island on Saturday for a trot-Richibucto, Jan. 5 .- Rev. Wm. Hamter. Les Knight also exchanged a colt with John McFee for a horse for the

lton preached his farewell sermons at Kingston and here on Sunday. He has umber woods. Frank D. White and Mrs. C. W. been pastor of St. Andrew's congregation for over eleven years. It is White attended the marriage of Mrs. | understood he intends taking up his residence in Nova Scotia. Richibucton division, No. 42, S. of White's brother, Isaac D. Pearson, on Thursday last. Bertis McLean and Miss Tamar Gunter, who have been home from Normal school spending their vacation, returned to Frederic-tion on Monday. Richard Fox of Fred-T., has elected the following officers: O. K. Black, W. P.; Gertrude Ami-reaux, W. A.; W. S. Cale, R. S.; Helen Amireau, A. R. S.; R. Beers, F. S.; R. Phinney, treas.; Rev. H. A. Meek, chap.; John Shaddick, con.; Conricton has been here a few days visiting friends. Mrs. E. J. Wright, who has been visiting friends at Jemseg. has returned home. stance Beers, A. C.; Frank Pine, I. S.; J. M. O'Brien, O. S.; Allan Haines, P. W. P.; Muggie Barnett, organist. Chicken pox has been prevalent at

Mill Cove, but those who have been prostrated with the disease are con-A heavy thaw has been prevailing for the last three days and wheels are again in use. This morning it Is rain-

SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield, Jan. 4.-Today the climat is like April; the cattle and sheep KINGS CO. have left the barn vards and have Sussex, Jan. 6 .- The remains of the gone to graze on the farms, and traate George Gay, who died so suddenly vellens by land have taken to wheels mmediately after being installed as ostmaster at Markhamville on Monagain. The ice on the river is bare, offering its advantages for the farm-

day afternoon last, were laid away in ers hauling their hay to Fredericton. the Episcopal cemetery at Upper Cor-It is no unusual thing to haul forty, ner this afternoon in the presence of a large number of persons, who met to pay their last tribute of respect. fifty and sixty cwt. in bundles with one ordinary team at a load. Mrs. Jonathan Bridges has been call-Rev. A. M. Hubly, rector of the R. E. ed from Gagetown on account of sickness in the family of John F. Bridges, proprietor of the steamer. church, conducted the funeral service at the late residence of the deceased

RURAL WAYS-I thank Thee that my childhood's vanished

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day Were cast in rural ways, ere I beheld with gladness ever new That sort of vagrant dew ich lodges in the beggarly tents of such weeds as virtuous plants disdain to And with rough-bearded burrs, night after

Upgathered by the morning, tender and Into her clear, chaste light.

Such ways I learned to know That free will cannot go Outside of mercy; learned to bless

name Whose revelations, ever thus renewed, Along the varied year, in field and wood, His loving care proclaim.

I thank Thee that the grass and the

rose Do what they can to tell How spirit through all forms of matter flows; For every thistle by the common way, Wearing its homely beauty; for each spring That, sweet and homeless, runneth where,

It will; For night and day; For the alternate seasons—everything Pertaining to life's marvelous miracle.

-ALICE CARY.

TWIXT CUP AND LIP.

Henry Warden and Michael Hughes, mandloggers, had just left their five-wifter boom to be scaled, and were now going up Water-street, Vancouver, in search of a place to stay until they were ready to go back to their camp lach carried his blankets and spare clothes rolled up in a canvas bag strapped to his back. They were dis bag

"How will Sam's do?" suggested "His whiskey is bad, and his grub

not much better." "Well, how's the Runnymead?" "A fellow is stopping there that I would have to kick into the bay the

very first thing. "Ever stay at the Hackney House o the Miners' House?' "No'

"Well, where did you stay; at the

Hotel Van Horne?" "Hardly: I stopped once at the Rex; but mostly at the Shrub Hill Hotel." "Which shall we stay at; they're all the same to me?" "Shrub Hill, I guess; It's the near-

After getting a haircut; a shave and a change of clothes, the two partners went in to dinner.

" Soup, su Yes. The waitress tripped off to the kitch-

en. "That's why you wanted to come here; is it, Mike?" "Never saw her before."

Your first look was a long one." Well; she is a daisy.'

They were the only two in the dining room, and they did the bill of fare full justice. Their eyes feasted on a tenderer morsel than any on their plates. much The fair waitress had so much straightening to do at the other tables;

all the sugar bowls and milk pitchers seemed to need re-filling, and clean table napkins to be folded fan-like, and placed in the glasses. As she

sumerous dull yellow grains that were doubtedly gol Being a good woodsman it did not take him long to find a faint trail from

the camp to the base of the mountain. There it was at last, a well-defined ledge of quartz-rock threading its way up the bare face of a bluff. Mike broke off a few fragments and carefully com-pared them with the pieces picked up at the camp. They were of the same

"I'll marry the pretty waitress, and we'll run a hotel of our own. What shall I call this mine? I wish I knew her name. But she is a daisy, anyway. and we'll call it the Daisy Mineral

ed, planted and marked with all the

hill he clambered by way of a deer trail that followed the line of least resistance. He found the ledge above. but soon lost it in a belt of woods. 'I must take a bearing." He whip-

ped out a pocket compass, and was carefully adjusting it, when he dropped It with a sudden start. "What in heaven's name is that?" Mike did not use so many words, but they meant the same. However, he ought to have known what startled him, for it was a sound more familiar. to him that his own voice-the ring of

"I'm sold! Somebody's ahead of me." There was no doubt of the fact, and he decided to find out his enemy. He oon reached the spot.

"Is that you, Warden? How the-"Oh, yes! Don't apologize, old boy. I knew you forgot to invite me to come with you. But I got along all right. I bame up on the Active last night. She is going for Jim's boom at Port Neville. Fve got a fine claim here, Mike. This pre will run five hundred to the ton." Your claim. How is it yours?" Why, I've located it."

'So have I." The two men, so long partners and triends, were now glaring at each other, the fire of hatred in their eyes, "Now, look here, Warden, I'm going to have this mine and I'm going to have the girl. "We'll see about that. I've got much Fight to both as you have, and I didn't act so blasted mean about it,

neither " "If you say another word I'll knock you down.

"That's enough. Here's your chance. Put down your axe.

A red squirrel and a blue jay were A red squirrer and a blue jay but the only spectators of the fight. They saw no scientific boxing, but a rough-and-tumble, fair play fight, ending in a little blood and bad language on both bad language on both sides. The combatants separated by mutual consent. Warden hurried towards the sea, and Mike went a little farther up the mountain to put in his No. 2 post. Having planted this, with little regard as to distance, he hastened to overtake Warden. But as he shoved off his boat and looked down the inlet, he saw a boat with a solitary occupant about a mile ahead.

"It's a race for the Recording Office," aid Mike as he took off his coat and

Thomas Roach of Roachville, the well known breeder of Ayrshire cattle, shife town, and principal points in the sporting line have been testing their horses in the shife town, and principal points in "To wasn't here last time I stayed at "Subbury and Queens county during falls yesterday. Rev. Henry W. Little, at one time to descendants of the old Messen to a call of a large stock of fifty years gone with title or no acall of a large stock of fifty years gone with title or no acall of a large stock of st Rip, rip, rip went the ripples against nasses of rainless clouds. The hi were clear of vapor, their lean ribs scarcely concealed by the silvery grey shafts of cedars and the scanty tops of "I've got to caten up that mile in the Euclatans," said Mike to himself, as the Euclidians," said mike to minisch, as he shot round the south point that guards the entrance to Loughborough. "It's the only part that Warden doesn't know so well as myself. Ha! He's taking the outer channel, I'll so Fortunately for Mike the tide. hearly full, otherwise he would have lost, not gained, by taking the narrow' passage. It is full of kelp, and so shallow that at low tide the little islands, are changed into peninsulas. He succeeded in getting through into keep water again, and found that he leep water again, and found that he nad gained nearly half a mile on War-den. But both men had their atten-tion taken up with the tide. Through these narrow channels it seemed to get lost and broken up into a thousand trazy currents and eddies, which would rush into culs-de-sac and dash out again at mad speed, clash into one another, rise bodily above the sea, or dive beneath it in their blind search for the proper outlets. Woe be to the boat, small or great, that got in And so the racers kept their eyes on the swirling water, instead of on each other. Mike had often been through the "Euclatahs," and he knew when tor New Westminster. His business in the Royal City did not take him long, He merely wished to obtain a free miner's license. "I can go right to the spot," Mike himself for displaying so much eager-nes and haste. And still oftener he would exclaim with suppressed rap-fure, "What a daisy!" That afternoon Michael Hughes started for the north in the best clink-er busit boat to be had in Vancouver. he lead. The sun was now set, an much care to avoid rocks and shoals, as well as rips and eddles; but, after Stuart Island was passed, they had a broad channel familiar to them both. "I can go right to the spot," he shouted aloud as he headed his boat for Trail Islands. All that night he had a good sailing breast the oars." ing, and, hoisting their sails, they quit-ted the cars. Alas, for Warden! The sailing capacities of his boat were no match for those of Mike's. Seeing this, he made the sheet fast and took out the cars the wind fell at dawn, he ran ashore at Lund for a little rest and refresh-ment. Here a genial Swede kept a combined hotel, postoffice and general store. As Mike had still fifty miles to go, he waited enly a few hours, until over the matter? Let him have the mine. The girl is not going to sell her-self to the highest bidder. I am better looking than Mike will ever be, and ten years younger. I can earn as good from his shack, and then went half a s living as any logger on the coast. mile farther up the shore. At this Let him have his mine. I'll bet he won't mile farther up the shore. At this point a densely wooded hill rose from the sea to the bare, burnt flanks of a rugged mountain. Mike prospected the hill for an hour before he found the old camping place before he found the old camping place where the miner had pitched his tent. Near this spot he discovered some tragments of rocks containing streaks of mineral. On closer examination he letected scattered throughout the ore Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

pass the Shrub Hill Hotel, the tempta ion of a pretty face and a fairy figure were too much for him. He turned in, and, after changing his clothes, entered the dining room. It was after 1 o'clock and there was luckily no one at dinner. Soup, sir?"

"No; thanks. Can you sit down pulling out a chair for her, "I here." have something to tell you."

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She took the offered seat. "I suppose you missed seeing me the last few days?"

"Yes. Bob told me you and your partner had gone away very suddenly." Who's Bob?"

Oh, he's the barkeeper; my brother-in-law."

'Your sister's husband?" No; my husband's brother." 'Oh, yes! I-I see!"

"What were you going to say about being away?"

".Yes-of course. I had to go away unexpectedly, and a man was to call here to see me. I wanted to know if you had noticed him. No; I did not,"

"Thank you. I must go." That night Wardes, curned up in time for supper. As he found the diring

room full, he went into the bar. There stretched at full length on a bench, was Mike, his face swollen and streaked with blood. Two poker games were running, and Bob was busy bringing the gamblers their drinks. What's the matter with Hughes?"

asked Warden. "Got drunk and disorderly, and we put him there instead of giving him up to the police."

When did he get back?" "About 1 o'clock, and after taking a few drinks, he wanted to fight me. I told him he had better get his dinner first and fight afterwards. That set him wild. 'Dinner be blowed,' says be 'I want to fight you and your brother.' 'You had better try my brother first,' said I. 'The very thing I want, said he. 'I'm thinking he's where you'll never get him,' said I, and I was just going to tell him my brother was in heaven, which he is, when Hughes made a dash for a fellow string at the made a dash for a fellow shining at the table there. Then he had as much fight-ing as he wanted, and more, too. If he's your chum, you had better get him off to bed before he wakes up looking for more trouble."

Poor Mike had neither slept nor tast-ed food for twenty-four hours, and he was now in the profound sleep of drunkenness. Warden packed him upstairs and placed him on his bed.

What could have set him off on this spree? Too much good luck, I guess. Well, I don't think she would guess. be much stuck on him now." With this soul-satisfying thought, Warden de-

scended to supper. The tables were now pretty clear, and Warden seated himself at one remote from the other guests. He was not there long before the danty waitress half leaned over his chair to take his order. Warden felt inclined to put his arm around her pretty apron and draw her to him. But he merely fingered his fork and asked for a little cold veal. When she brought his tea she lingered a little to straighten the napery. Warden was placidly carving the veal, while quickly turning over in his mind a number of questions that he wanted to ask her. At last, as she was turning away, he out with the one that happened to be on his tongue. "Say, you'll excuse me for asking; but I'm going to stay here for some one that

but I'm going to stay here for some time, and I'd like to know your name." "Mrs. Rolles," she . answered, suil-

rden dropped his knife and fork Warden dropped his knie and torn and stared at her with eyes so full of astonishment and disappointment, that she could not help laughing outright. "What makes you look so funny.

nature. His

Mike soon had his initial post squarinformation required by law. "Now for No. 2 post," and up the

an axe. It came from a few hundred yards up the hill.

"Hello, Mike!"

when I tell you my name?" "Why, Mrs. Rolles, I thought you were a girl, that is to say a-a single lady. I've never seen your husband

lady. I've never seen your husband round." "No. He died two years ago, just after we were married." Her face so-bered a little as she thought of her early love, and she hastily picked up an armful of plates, cups, saucers and dishes for the kitchen. She was walk-ing away when Warden got up: "You'll acuse me. I hope, for saying

ing away when Warden got up: "You'll xcuse me, I hope, for saying anything, Mrs. Rolles. I did not mean to hurt your feelings—I'll explain things to you again." Warden was given the opportunity "to explain" that very night. He was walking up and down in front of the hotel, smoking a cigar, when the side door opened, and Mrs. Rolles came out, carrying a value carrying a vallee.

"Allow me, Mrs. Rolles;" said Warden, throwing away his cigar and holding out his hand for the valise. Thank you. Have I time to catch

the tram for Westminster?" "Plenty," answered Warden. "Anything wrong?" he asked, noticing her agitated voice and actions.

'Oh, I'm leaving the hotel for good,' she said, and her voice trembled a lit-tle. Her companion trembled too, but it did not show in his voice

Has anyone done or said anything to annoy you?" She did not reply at first, but glanced

up'at his face. What she saw there made her look down again very quick-

by.
"Oh it's nothing particular. We must hurry to get that tram."
"No; there's lots of time. Now, really, I must know what is making you leave the hotel. Is it anything me or my partner has said?"
"Not at all; but, you see, my hus-band's browser, who tends bar, and who got me to take the position of waitrees, has been making himself dis-agreeable. In fact, he wants me to marry him; and because i won't, he is awfully mad. So I'm going back to awfully mad. So I'm going New Westminster to live w aunt." with my

Warden wanted her to go back with him at once, and he would attend to the barkeeper; but she would not hear

"Well, if you won't come back with me, I must go to Westminster with

'No, no! you must no "But I've got to be there the first thing to-morrow morning to record a mine I located up the coast, and this is the last tram to-night." The bell now rang, so there was no

time to argue the point. Before they parted at her aunt's house that night, Warden made his promised explanation, the results of which proved satisfactory to all concerned excepting Bob and poor Mike. The latter received a half interest in the "Daisy Mineral Claim"; but to the Daisy herself Warden obtained a the Daisy herself Warden ob sole and indefeasible title.-in the B.C. Province.

# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, JANUARY 13, 1897.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.	The Mouth of Keswick normal class	THE TEA CASE.	was too expensive a tea for our trade	A. I have, yes. I have handled a	colonies, and will afford information as to the climate, condition of life, cost
SUNDAT SCHOOL COLUMN.	was enlarged, under Ernest Porter, and a new class at Nashwaaksis, un-		generally. Q. And did you order any more ?	httle. Q. When did you commence to ?	of living, rates of wages, natural re- sources and requirements of each col-
1897.	der Stirling MacFarlane, was reported to him as containing diligent students.	Evidence in the Suit Against Dear-	A. No.	A. In 1895; the latter part of 1894. O. Tow hat extent ?	ony, indicating where openings exist
rayer for Sunday school work-In "week of prayer" it would be well	The field secretary's lessons aimed to	a series of the second at the second second	Q. And for what reason ? A. The reason I have just stated.	'A. I don't know exactly. One or	for extended colonization and immi- gration. The lectures will, it is hoped,
all who have interest in this de-	be an introduction to S. S. lesson studies for 1897, and his addresses ex-	born & Co.	It was not adapted to our trade, as a general tea I mean to say.	two packages, I think. Q. What size packages, chests or	also serve to make the general public
tment of Christian work to make ch special prayer for its every	horted to thorough test work on de-		Q. As to the nature of your busi-	half chests?	acquainted with the prominent fea- tures of the chief colonies of the Brit-
nch up through class, school, par-	finite lines presented, The sessions showed earnest thought	What Some of the Witnesses Said Concerning	A. We have a large business.	A. If my memory serves me right they were half chests. I am not posi-	ish Empire. The agents-general for
county and province. We may tefully own that much good has	among an intelligent class of hearers	Their Trade in Teas.	Q. General business?	tive.	tive assistance in the arrangements
n done, but we are deeply impressed	most youthful. The next meeting will probably be		A. We have a business all over the country you may say, and quite a	Q. Was there any interval of time, could you say, between them, or one	for these lectures. The first course
t the year 1897 ought to see a very at advanc. Our work is of a spir-	held at Mouth of Worndols	St. John, N. B., Dec. 21, 1896,	town business. Our business now is	after the other?	will comprise four illustrated lectures on the Dominion of Canada, and will
I character, and can only accom-	the second s	Dear Sir-I wish to correct the state-	more particularly outfitting, and then	A. I can't say positively.	the given on Thesday evenings Ton
h its high purpose as we receive	A VICIT TO TRUPO	ment made by Dr. Pugsley in his open-	we have a town trade and country trade.	be between them, if there was an in-	19 and 26, and February 2 and 9, at 8 o'clock
Divine Spirit to open our eyes to needs, duties and privileges. There		ing address in the case of Seligmann	David C. Crosby sworn, examined	terval, a year, a month? A. I can't tell, as I might be using	
et some teachers who recognize	and the second	& Armitage (Reinachs Nephew & Co.)	by Dr. Earle as follows: Q. Do you know the tea known as	other teas as well.	THE POOR PETREL.
fore see no need for special self-	Two Newspaper Men and a Three-	v. Dearborn, that the tea sold by Messrs, Dearborn & Co. as being the	Union Blend ?	Q. About what time did you get the	
ing efforts to qualify themselves	Legged Stool,	same class of tea as Union Blend was	A. Yes. Q. It is put up with a peculiar la-	A. I am not positive that I had two.	The Guardian of this morning states that the Petrel made the round trip
is calling. There are superinten- who have not awakened to the	A DECEMBER OF THE PARTY OF THE	a cheap and inferior grade. This was not the case, as it was shown by the	bel ?	I would not like to swear I had two.	between the Capes yesterday. Think-
possibilities of their school. They	A Moose Between Shaves-A Lumber King	evidence that the tea gave as good if	Q. Have you dealt in it?	Q. Beyond one half chest and per- haps a second, did you have any more	
not to know of what it might wards building individual char-		not better satisfaction as that put up	A. Some.	of it?	certained that the Petrel did nothing
towards helping home life in		by the plaintiffs. Messrs. Parker & Eakins, the parties who bought the	Q. When did you commence to deal?	A. I think not. Q. What are the facts in connection	of the kind. She did leave Cope Tor-
instances, towards filling the with members well instructed		tea in question, were perfectly well	A. I did not prepare myself with	with your discontinuing handling	rturn after getting out two or three
Word of God, towards the fu-	man went into the office of the Col-	satisfied with it, and it was through no complaint of theirs that the action	the dates. I think the first I bought was about three years ago, and the	Union Blend? Dr. Pugsley objects.	miles, having had her progress stopped
	chester Sun and sat down on a three-	was brought. Although the selling	next year I had some more.	A. I think, to give a candid opinion,	
n the lookout for higher qualifica- and therefore have no teachers'	legged stool. "Observe that stool," quoth Editor	price of Union Blend is 30c., and Messne Dearborn & Co. sold the tea	Q. What was your experience in trading with that tea?	I thought I could get something to suit my trade for less money than I	to Cape Tormentine after moving
ngs, no normal class, are not	Alley of the Truro luminary.	in question for 24c. per pound, the	Dr. Pugsley objects.	was paying for it at that time.	about three miles.
us to get to conventions, and	The St. John man arose and observ- ed. Bro. Alley picked up the stool	original cost price of 15 half chests was 11 pence, or 22c. per 1b., the same		Dr. Pugsley objects to the answer.	SOUTH AFRICAN CHIVALRY.
Carlo Carlo Carlo Carlo	and hugged it-not for its beauty, but	as Union Blend cost at that time, but		Q. Did you at that time? Dr. Pugsley objects.	The following interesting little dia-
lod's blessing on the means used, lass is diminishing, but a pure		it was also shown by the evidence		A. Yes.	logue was heard fast week at a wed-
al revival on the line of Sunday	which I sat twenty-seven years ago,	that at the present time Union Blend only costs 10 pence 3 farthings in		Q. And with the exception of that one, or perhaps two, you never handled	
l or Bible school work is the need for 1897. Let us pray for	when I wrote the prospectus of the		trade ?	any more of the Union Blend?	away ?
bly Spirit, who convinces, teaches,		I would also state that at the time the sale was made Mr. C. H. Dearborn	Dr. Pugsley objects. Q. State the facts either for or	A. No. Q. Any enquiries from customers for	Voice at back of congregation - I could, but I won't.
	per are growing old together, but	was in Florida and had no knowledge	against it?	it?	The individual at the back of the
a blessing as we study that of Scripture—Acts—so often called	they don't show it. Mr. Alley is so much of a youth still that he is the	of it in any way. Below is some of the evidence given by witnesses on		Dr. Pugsley objects. A. I can't say that I did.	congregation manifests a marvelous generosity. We do not give the story
Gospel of the Holy Spirit."	secretary of the Truro Curling club	both sides, which will prove the cor-		Q. Who sold you the Union Blend?	as an intended reflection on South
	and is this winter looking after the rink to see that it is in shape for both	rectness of the above.	Q. What was your experience as to	Control Con	African morality.—African Review.
	curlers and skaters. When he and the		quality, whether it improved or did not improve or grew worse?	I think it is. Q. That gentleman in court?	BLASTING IN AUSTRALIA.
This may include study Fach	St. John man shook hands affection- ately under the New Year's stars, not	was adopted of publishing not the evi-	A. I knew no change at all. I sold	IA. Yes.	A novel but very sensible order has been
presiding over and directing a	long before midnight, it was after a	dence in the case but the opening ad- dress of the counsel. With the other		Q. I suppose, Mr. Burrill, the reason	issued by a company doing some dredging work in Australia, says the Philadelphia
of teachers should lead these in	visit to the rink to see that the ice-	statements contained in the address I	objected to it, and when they would	which you give is really the only rea-	done from a large staging constructed in the
or which he places classes under	making process was being properly attended to.	cannot here deal, as the matter is still before the courts.	come back they would say they did not want it.	son which there was, that is you thought that you could get a tea	dents the men at the magazines and those
Sunday after Sunday. He should		Yours respectfully,	Dr. Pugsley objects to answer.	which would suit your trade equally	to wear red shirts, so that they can be seen
of each book, period, doctrine.	was in Belfast, for they were brother	LEX.	Q. And then confine yourself to facts. What happened then; did you	as well at a lower price? A. Yes.	when a blast is about to be fired. A very curious sight is to see the men leave the
f the Bible as will form a broad	Foresters and at the supreme court	In the case of Seligmann & Armitage	go on selling ?	Re-examined by Dr. Earle:	magazine landing stage in their boat. No sooner do they start for the staging where
	of the order together. When in Paris	v. Dearborn & Co. Extracts from evi- dence relating to Union Blend Tea.	Dr. Fugsley objects.	Q. I asked you now whether this	the shots are to be fired than a cloud of seagulis gathers from all parts and follows
so that his teachers obtain as	here the Truro man was under the	Edward T. Sturdee, sworn, examined	A. The last lot I got was, now I will not say whether it was two or three	element did not enter into it, there be- ing or not being a demand for the tea,	them, making great circles over their heads. The birds hever about, and the instant the
	solicitous care of a young Buffalo, N. Y., physician-not because of any	Q. What is your business?	chests. One I returned and they were	whether that would be a reason for	shot is fired all swoop down and seize the fish that are killed by the explosion.
nd yet not be found pressing to-	. physical infirmity, but because the	A. Broker.	kind enough to take it back and part of the other I have on hand now.	Dr. Pugsley objects, as leading and	
the mark in his upward calling?	doctor insisted on it.	Q. What lines of business do you engage in?	Dr. Pugsley objects.	otherwise.	allowing her glove to be discovered in
	know you shouldn't go there. You know	A. Principally in groceries; that	Q. When did you get your last chest—the last lot ? Do you remember	Q. Dr. Pugsley speaks of there be- ing only one reason, would the de-	'a young man's pocket, stated that she
Otherwise 1897 will bring de-	what mother would say. She told me	Q. How long have you been engaged	the time ?	mand or there not being a demand. T	had no hand in it.
decay and dishonor to the school d of growth in usefulness.	And the doctor and his "father" car-	in business?	A. I think it was in 1895. It was careless in me not bringing the dates,	ask you if that would be a reason for abandoning it?	
his will include work besides	ried the joke so well that once when	A. Something over seven years.	but really I was not fit to attend to	Dr. Pugsley objects.	
Plans for extension of your	the former was in search of someone, a courteous waiter was moved to re-	Q. There is a tea known as Union Blend, do you deal in that?	anything and did not think of it. I	Q. That if there had been a demand	School
ty of localities there are more	mark:	A. Yes, I sell that.	think it was in the spring of 1895. Q. Had you any other reason for	or there not being a demand, would be a reason? The absence of a de-	
e the Bible schools than are in	"You look for your fader? Ees een	Q. To whom do you sell that? A. Geo. S. Defforest & Sons. I do	returning it ?	mand for the Union Blend, would that	
shall reach these except those know the value of Bible study		not sell that to any other people, but	DI. I ugsley objects.	enter into consideration as a reason	SUIID-
aching? Begin this at once. A	mit to a shock. There is a Truro hair-	to Geo. S. DeForest & Sons. I have	people did not want it.	A. Yes, it would if	
becomes difficult when delayed		been selling it to Geo. S. DeForest & Sons ever since I had the agency.	Dr. Pugsley objects to answer.	Q. As a matter of fact, was there	ler
eachers would find it a powerful o their teaching if they were		Q. Do you rmember in the summer	logenter, nourd jou bay .	a demand by your customers for it ? Dr. Pugsley objects.	
erds as well. Occasional visits	in to George Hamilton's place to get	of 1894 receiving a quantity of tea from	A. It was either one or two chests,	A BEALT AND A BEAL	the second se
homes of the scholars, a kind- mnection with them at every op-		A. Yes, it got here about September,	and a half, the balance of what is there now. I never made any parti-	Q. Was the tea that you supplied your customers yourself, not being	Hiven
ity during the week is the miss-	man of the razor said it was his game	1894, I think.	cular note of it. Just took it as a	Union Blend, an equally good tea ?	
ink with some teachers. It lies	, and that the game was plentiful this	Q. I want you to tell how that blend	merchandise. Blamed nobody because	Dr. Pugsley objects.	

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and instruction by the superintendent. Try this improvement for 1897. Begin now.

tute assembles today at 10 in the Pres-byterian Sunday school hall at Sussex.

On the 19th of this month the procular notices of the business to be brought up are being sent out to all ing recently.

county on Saturday. He will be at mith's Corner, Mill Branch, Ford's Mills at 10.30, 2.30, 7, on the 10th. Harat Bass River, 12th: Richibucto, at Richibucto, 13th; Wellington, at Mill Creek (McNairn), 14th; Dundas and St. Mary's, at McLaughlin Road East, on 15th.

Southampton Parish, York Co., held their quarterly convention on Dec. 29th, This was on one extreme side of the parish, but six schools were rented. Some of these reported definite progress through the year. The field secretary outlined some points of interest which each schoo should strive to attain in the year 1897. He strongly pleaded with superintendents to rise above the average; to be discontented unless there was a clear improvement month by month; to survey the needs around, and try to meet them; to aim at something and they would attain. One school reported all adults of their congrega-tion in Sunday school, and some individuals taking the normal studies but through this large parish there has been no home department move ment, nor the formation of a norma class. Strong pleas were made for more intense S. S. work for 1897. The needs of a S. S. revival in many of the places was spoken of. The county secretary had made an earnest request that the field secretary would nake a visit to each of the places in

this parish. He promised to do so if the heavy demands of the entire field would allow. The meeting was called for the Re-

formed Baptist church at Lower Southampton in March.

Douglas and Bright parishes are united in one district convention. This met at Nashwaaksis on Dec. 31st. Decided progress had been made since last meeting. The report by the sec-retary, Miss Ella Colter, showed that systematic visitation had been done in several neighborhoods preparatory to home department work. The work was not yet completed, so she could not present a tabulated complete statement, but home classes had been formed in some places. Mr. Lucas asked many questions, and showed methods of certain and efficient work. Some schools which used to keep open only six months, were now evergu

ing link with some teachers. It lies and that the game was plentiful this largely in definite plan, kindly request year. They were principally found on and instruction by the superintendent. the border of Colchester and Pictou counties, in this section of Nova Scotia. Unless the Bartlbogue man can show that the caribou in that section come Kings County Sunday School Insti-ute assembles today at 10 in the Pres-danger of the north shore losing its byterian Sunday school half at Subschool for the school half at Subschool half and cheering the school half and the sch

frozen, but the town takes hold of you vincial executive committee hold their and warms you. This has no referen quarterly meeting in St. John. This to an inspiring shorus about an ar-is always an important meeting. Cir- ticle denominated mountain dew, heard about two o'clock in the morn-The town is not done growing, by

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store.

The field secretary enters Kent block on one of the principal streets is nearing completion. The stores of Truro, with plate glass and artistic court convention on 11th; Weldford, window decorations, are very attrac-tive. The town has one lumber king, T. G. McMullen, who owns a band mill and several rotaries, and 150,000 acres of land, and whose annual cut in vari-ous parts of Colchester and adjoining counties is around twenty million fee brand?

For about six weeks in the tourist season, Truro hotels are taxed to the utmost. The Cape Breton season is then on, and crowds stay in town over night en route to or from the little island

Chas. J. Wallace, the efficient clerk of the Learment hotel, is a St. John boy, and was formerly in the Windsor hotel at St. Stephen. He says the St. Q. it? John and St. Croix river people inter ested could arrange a round trip excursion for tourists, taking in both rivers and their towns, that would prove one of steadily increasing popuarity

# BUFFALO TAILORS LOSE TRADE

- Are in Arms Against Importation of Clothing from Canada.
- Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The mer-chant tailors of Buffalo have subscrib-ed several hundred dollars which will be used to secure the passage of a bill for congress prohibiting anyone from importing duty free more than two suits of clothing and one overcoat, the value not to exceed \$100 Buffalo tailors complain that it is peoming common for people in border

towns to visit Canadian cities and bring back with them clothing enough to last a year.

HEART PAIN.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Defies the Most Intense Pains — No Matter How Long Standing the Trouble, it Masters Disease in Half an Hour, and in the Case of John Crow Five Bottles Cured Heart Disease of Ten Years' Standing - Here's His Testimony Un-solicited

John Crow, son of Mr. George Crow, farm-er, near the village of Tara. Ont., writes: "I was alarmingly afficted with palpitation and enlargement of the heart for nearly ten years. I doctored with best physicians and tried numerous remedies with very little benefit. In our local papers I noticed Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart advertised, and I determined to give it a trial. Inside of half an hour I had relief. I have taken about five bottles, and feel today that I am as well as ever I was. I am completely cured." or otherwise?

satisfactory as far as that goes, it was not adapted to our trade.

compared with Union Blend with regard to grade and value? Subject to objection

it did not suit them. Dr. Pugsley objects. A. I did not compare the two teas. made. Q. But from your knowledge you aw them, I suppose? A. Yes. Well, it was not the sa description of tea as Union Blend. It was a perfectly good blend it seen wards ? to me, as I recollect it. It was rathe Dr. Pugsley objects. a different kind of tea, rather a different tasting blend. Cross-examined by Mr. Blair: no one that wanted it twice. Q. You have already said that was a good quality of tea? think is the truth. A. Oh, yes. How did it compare with the original cost price of Union Blend? A. It would be about the same a Union Blend. Q. What is the wholesale price as follows Union Blend? A. 11 pence at that time. Jacob W. Grant of Yarmouth, sworn, **A**. as follows to Dr. Earle: Q. When ? Q. Have you dealt with a tea known A. In July, 1894 Union Blend? Q. A. I have. Dr. Pugsley objects. Put up in packages with tha A. We sold it. Yes. standpoint with you? Purchased from whom? Dr. Pugsley objects. Q. As a saleable article ? George S. DeForest's traveller Has that brand given satisfac to you in your trade? Dr. Pugsley objects. A. I have discontinued using it. quality. Dr. Pugsley objects. What was your experience with Dr. Pugeley objects Dr. Pugsley objects. Dr. Pugsley objects. A. I got a half a chest along in 1894, in September, and I sold it awhile at 40 cents. That is what I considered not real good value in it. Q. the proper price regulated by the cost of it, and I found it was not taking very well. Dr. Pugsley objects. A. Cont'd. People seemed to be sat-isfied with the 35c. tea, said it was good as the 40 cent. I could not sell it at 40 cents. It was a drag on my Dr. Pugsley objects. hands. Finally when I got half way through the chest I put it in with the 5c. tea and sold it as that, and disued buying it. Dr. Pugsley objects. Augustus F. Stoneman of Yarmouth, action for less money. worn, examined by Dr. Earle: Q. Do you know the article known as Union Blend tea? A. I have seen it. selling before and since. Q. Have you dealt in it in your Dr. Pugsley objects. business? A. Not extensively. We only handled one half chest. When was that? Q. A. July, 1894.

A. Possibly a fortnight. It came to you branded ? I think so. Q. State your experience with that Q. Did it have a brand ? I think it was branded Unio Dr. Pugsley objects. Blend Q. What did you do with it, what Q. And it came from whom ? he Union Blend transaction was? A. From George S. deForest Dr. Pugsley objects. A. We purchased one half chest, I Q. I might ask you as to the na think, from DeForest & Sons, and used ture of your business in Yarmouth, whether small, large or otherwise ? it in the store, or sold it rather from A. We do quite a large retail busi-Q. How did you find it, satisfactory ness Henry Burrill, jr., duly sworn and

A. I have no doubt the quality was examined by Dr. Earle as follows: but Q. Have you handled the tea known It as Union Blend ?

Blamed no odv becau Dr. Pugsley objects. A. I think so. Yes. James Bostwick sworn, examined by Dr. Earle, O. C.: Q. The objections that customers Q. You have been in business in St You say customers made ob John for a number of years? jections. About what time would that A. Yes. mmence ? Would they begin to com-Q. In wholesale groceries ? plain from the time you commenced to Q. Yes. sell, a long time or what time after Q. Have you handled teas in that connection ? A. I have. A. I think I can safely answer tha Have you heard of the brand of Q. with the exception of one party I found Union Blend ? A. I have. Dr. Pugsley objects to answer. That Q. Have you or have you not pur-chased blended teas from Reinach's People's taste in tea is very necu Nephew & Co. ? Some like one and some another A. We have. I have five kinds of tea in my store. Stayley P. Goudey of Yarmouth, duly sworn and examined by Dr. Earle Q. Through whom were the purchases made ? A. Formerly through Schofield & Beer, brokers, and then afterwards through E T. Sturdee and a young Q. What dealing have you had the tea known as Union Blend? man named Graham, a traveller. Q. I want to ask you if on the occa-A sample half chest. sion of a purchase of tea-we will say through E. T. Sturdee first bought And what did you do with it ! from Reinach's Nephew & Co.-if Mr. Sturdee made any representation in connection with Union Blend and the Q. How did it turn out in the trade tea that he was selling you, and if so what the statement was? Objected to any statement by Sturdee to witness It was a very fair tea. We found Earle, Q. C .- Sturdee is agent no objection to it, particularly as to plaintiffs. Q. But with reference to your trade Allowed subject. A. I think he and Graham were together at the time they made the statement that the blend they had A. We never renewed the order. and would sell was identically same as the advertised Union Blend. A. We considered that there Mr. Sturdee was recalled by the laintiffs and said that he (Sturdee) Why did you not repeat the orhad not made the above statement. Dr. Pugsley objects. A. We considered that we could buy Q. One or two of the gentleme ere have made the statement that between three and five cents' profit which would answer all the purposes for less money. Answer ou trade as well, as far as we knew. wholesale-is that a reasonable and air profit on teas ? Objects. Q. And could you as a fact? O. That is a fair profit ? A. It varies with the description of A. The fact that we never had any eas from three to five cents. (Advt. further call for this tea precluded the idea of buying any more. We bought a tea which gave us as good satis-CASTORIA Dr. Pugsley objects to answer. Q. And your customers ? For Infants and Children. Our customers were well satisfied with the tea which we had been Chart Hitchers Q. How long had you been selling out the half chest ? Any idea ?

LECTURES ON THE COLONIES. (London Times, 18th ult.)

Arrangements are being made at the Imperial Institute (London) for the delivery during the ensuing winter season of courses of public, free, poplar lectures on the colonies, adapted more particularly to the workin classes. These lectures are disting

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CAPSIZED IN THE THAMES. Almost Incredible Accident to Royal Mail Steamer Orotava. A Vessel of Magnificent Proportions Lying on Her Beam Ends as Helpless

as a Log.

London, Dec. 16 .- It seems almost in-

credible that the royal mail steamer but the leverage thus applied had no perceptible effect. The hawsers were Orotava-owned by the Pacific Steam kept in position, to counteract any possible movement on the part of the Navigation Co., and chartered by the Orient line-after braving the perils of sister craft. Cables and hawsers were the ocean for thousands and thouslikewise fastened around the hull of the Orient liner to prevent her from ands of miles, should have ignobly slipping when righted, but up to a capsized and sunk in dock, within the late hour last evening she was still reaches of the River Thames, thus submerged in the waters of the dock, sharing the same fate as her sister which had been kept as low as pos sible, having regard to the safety of vessel, the Austral, in Sydney harbor, the other craft in the vicinity. a dozen years ago. The unexpected. Nautical men profess to have no however, has happened, and the caldifficulty in guessing the cause of the amity, it appears almost certain, has disaster, but anything in the nature of surmise must be repressed, seeing that a coroner's inquest will be held unfortunately been attended by the loss of five lives. Visitors to Tilbury on the bodies of the deceased men and docks yesterday witnessed the remark- be supplemented later on by the usual able spectacle of a vessel of magnifi- official inquiry. That someone had blundered was generally recognizedcent outline and noble proportions lyby none more markedly than the offiing on her beam ends, as helpless as cers of the ship and the docks, who a log of wood, her bulwarks on the port side reared high into the air, and who maintained a reticence worthy of the dumb. The occurrence will not be allowed to interfere with the aron the stanboard side immersed so leeply that the handrail of the sparrangements of the Orient company, deck was only just visible on the water. who are already securing a vessel to The promenade decks, both fore and aft, were intact, but the ship's boats perform the voyage upon which the Orotava was to have started on the on the davits presented a dilapidated day before Christmas. It transpired appearance. On account of the curve that when the craft listed so suddenly of the vessel's deck, the bow was clear there were seven men down in the but not so the stern, even the words, tanks at work, and their terrified cries "Orotava, Liverpool," being almost were distinctly heard by the people on submerged. She was surrounded by the quayside. Two of the imprisoned workmen managed to scramble out of craft of various sizes and descriptions. two of these being steam pumping the tanks, and so saved their lives lighters belonging to the Thames Con-One of these was the youngest of the servancy, so powerful as to be able party, a mere lad in fact, and he owes between them to discharge water from his life to the unselfish gallantry of party, a mere lad in fact, and he owes hold of the discomfited monster at an older man who, although at the the rate of over a thousand tons per moment nearest to the means of escape, voluntarily gave way in order

Fourteen ships constitute the Orient that the youth might be saved. line, and the Ophir holds pride of place, Among experts, a correspondent for she is of 6,910 tons burthen, and states, the accident is generally athas engines of 10,000 horse power. The tributed to miscalculation in coaling Orizaba figures second, the Oroya the vessel. The men were almost enthird, and the Ormuz fourth, the differ- | tirely at work on the starboard bunkence between the three being less than ers, and the greater weight at this 100 tons. Furth in the list comes the Orotava, which was built at Barrow, side of the ship caused a heavy list, which gradually brought the lower and is of 5,552 tons, and 7,000 horse range of ports of the big liner into power. She is a steel four-masted touch with the water. Slowly trick-screw, 430-ft. long, 49 ft. broad, and 34 ling in at first, the stream soon infeet deep, and is regarded as one of creased the pressure upon the star-the finest vessels of the fleet, her equip-board side, and then when the water ment being perfectly up to date. In began to flow in more quickly, it ob-charge of Captain Linklater, the Oro-tained such a grip as rendered the arrived home from Australia and righting of the vessel impossible. Colombo on Thunsday week last, and proceeded to Tilbury docks, where she a Grays man-who was at work in the her cargo of tea, butter, tank when the Orotava heeled over, I, leather, and metal. This gave a graphic description of how he discharged her cargo of tea, butter, tank when the Orotava herete over, meat, wood, leather, and metal. This gave a graphic description of how he accomplished, also was taken into dry and two of his comrades saved their dock for a single day, and then re-lives when the first alarm reached turned to her original berth on the them. "It's really a marvel," he said, north side of the Central dock. These "how any of us managed to save our-docks are in the shape of a gridiron, selves. A scrapers'--or chipper's--the tidal basin and the locks forming duty is not allogether a pleasant one.

mense volumes of water. Divers de-THE SEA. I am the sea. I hold the land As one holds an apple in his hand. Hold it fast with sleepless eyes, Watching the continents sink and rise. Out of my bosom the mountains grow, Back to my depths they crumble slow; The earth is a helpless child to me-I am the sea. cended every few minutes with the view of closing every imaginable port-hole and aperture, some of which, however, were obviously beyond their reach, as the Orotava manifested not the slightest signs of lifting. Nor could the gallant divers discover any

I am the sea. When I draw back Blossoms and verdure follow my track, And the land I leave grows proud and fair, For the wonderful race of man is there; And the winds of heaven wall and cry While the nations rise and reign and die— Living and dying in folly and pain, While the laws of the universe thunder in value traces of the five missing men. Soon after three in the afternoon the pumping operations were stopped, and other means were resorted to for righting the ship. From the steam winch on the forecastle of the Garonne-another liner moored at the opposite quay-hawsers were attached

What is the folly of man to me? I am the sea. low down the masts of the Orotava.

I am the sea. The earth I sway; Granite to me is potter's clay; Under the touch of my careless waves it rises in turrets and sinks in caves; The iron cliffs that edge the land I grind to pebbles and sift to sand, And beach grass bloweth and children play In what were the rocks of yesterday; It is but a moment of sport to me-I am the sea.

I am the sea. In my bosom deep Wealth and wonder and beauty sleep; Wealth and wonder and beauty rise In changing splendor of sunset skies, And comfort the earth with rains and snows Till waves the harvest and laughs the rose. Flower and forest and child of breath With me have life, without me, death. What if the ships go down in me? I am the sea. —Charlotte Perkins Stetson.

A YOUTH'S ADVENTURES.

Which. Whether Truth or Fiction. Are Interesting.

When riding in the tramcar through the wildest parts of Peckham Rye; writes a contributor to the London News, with a friend-we were bound on a journalistic errand-a bronzed young man of marine appearance jumped into the car. and at once recognized my companion. Before we had gone very far I was deep in one of the oldest family histories. This new arrival, it seems, when a boy of 14, had been possessed by the fear of consumption, that fell disease having carried off his brother and threaten ing his father and mother. Accordingly, he read every book that he could lay his hands on dealing with the subject, and, as the result of his reading, ran away to Bournemouth to be near the pines. Having no funds, he engaged himself to a local fishmonger, carrying his master's fish to the various customers. When the

day's work was done he shouldered a hammock which he had brought with him and camped among some of those pines for which that southern health esort is famous.

One night a gentleman, sauntering along smoking a cigar, noticed him, and, being amazed at this "al fresco" bed, entered into conversation with him. "Why. I know who you are." exclaimed the consumptive youth at last. "You're Mr. Louis Stevenson the man who wrote Treasure Island' 'How do you know?" said the gentle-"Because I deliver your fish man. You live at Skerryvore." "So I do." replied Stevenson, for he it was, sure enough. "But you don't talk like a ishmonger's boy. "No more I do," replied the boy, and then poured his strange secret into the novelist's ear, which was sympathetic enough, you may be sure. The result of this odd meeting was an invitation to breakfast. "Oh, and I did eat," said the young man-he told the story so loudthat the whole train

# SOME SPINACH TESTS.

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## CONDENSATION OF BULLETIN 41 OF RHODE ISLAND EXP. STATION.

Spinach For Home Use and Market, as Shown in the Tests Made by L. F. Kinney With About All the Varieties Offered by Seedsmen.

Spinach is one of the fastest growing plants; no other field crop yield; salable products from seed sooner than spring-grown spinach. These plants are also capable of working both early in th spring and late in the ful. By includ ng spinach in the ro n, o e or two extra crops may often b secured f om land used for trucking turp ses in a sirgle spring. Spinach enables nor hern gardeners to use land at a s as n when it would otherwise be idle. The c rsumption of spinach is enor of ly nore i g. Lean land always makes lean spinach. The plants usually sprdle up prematurely if an attempt is made to grow them even on soil of moderate fertility. By beginning to cut spirach early, and thinning out the plants so that they never crowd in the row the season (f cutting from a sirgle soving of seed "e are four typ " amon the numerspinach now cultiva'ed in "e true country which have character . or less distinct. They are the Norfolk, the Round-Lav d the Thick-Leaved, and the Prickly Seeded. Norfolk "goes to eed" earlier than other kinds. Round-Leaved is of firm texture and ships



NEW ZEALAND SPINACH, THREE FEET ACROSS.

well, but is not extensively grown. Thick-Leaved is characterized by its rapid growth and large size. It is enormously productive and particularly valuable for a near market. Prickly Seeded, as sold by seedsmen, is planted but little. New Zealand spinach is not much known; it is not closely related to the true spinach, bontanically, neither is it a plant 'of similar habits, but when cooked it makes an excellent substitute for that vegetable. and it can be grown to perfection during the hot summer months, when the growth of the true spinach is imprac-ticable. By starting the seed under glass in Februa - New Zealand spin-ach plants may be had that are large enough to trim whon the leaf miner begins to work in the leaves of the trus spirach. M untain spinach, or garden orache, has a peculiar flavor garden orache, has a peculiar havor that is not relished. Its leaves are in-jured as badw as those of the true spinach by the leaf miner during warm weather. These facts and the accom-panying original illustration, drawn from nature are from Bulletin 41, Rhede Island experiment station, in which I B Wener experiment station, in

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# A WAGON BOX LIFTER

FOR TEN YEARS BACK.

Illustrating Cuts How the Lifter Is

Worked After Construction-The Cuts

Recent Experiments Conducted in Ontario and New Zealand. Two experiments in the feeding of , ONE OF THE HANDY SORT TESTED

pigs have been made by Mr. H. H. Dean, Ontario Agricultural College, says the Farming World. The one was

PIG-FEEDING TESTS.

to determine the relative value of wet Details of Description and Material, With and dry meal as a food for pigs, and the other to compare sweet milk and sour nilk. In the first test seven grade Berkshire pigs, averaging 141 pounds, were fed for three weeks on middlings

made into slop with skim milk and some whole peas, and in three weeks following the same food dry. The total gain-per lot was 142 pounds on wet food and 171 pounds on dry food. Practically the same amount of grain was required to produce a pound of gain, whether wet or dry, but the pigs seemed to waste more of the dry feed. The second test was with eleven Tamworth pigs, divided into two lots. Feeding middlings and peas, sweet milk and sour milk with some buttermilk were compared in alternate periods of three weeks. The total gain of the lots while on sweet milk was 379 pounds. and while on sour milk 438 p. unds, a difference of 59 pounds in favor of sour milk. In the author's opinion the trial indicates that sour milk is equal to or better than sweet milk for pigs weighing from 140 to 200 pounds. A somewhat novel experiment is being tried with; turnips in the Ashburton district of New Zealand by Mr. Max Friedlander. He is feeding off a small paddock of turnips with about 150 young pigs and preeding sows, and the experiment so far seems to be a complete success. His plan is to fence off about an acre at a time with strong sheep netting, making a bit of a rough shelter with straw and slabs for the pigs to get into at night. When the pigs had finished tween them to take a roller as long, their first break, upon which they had at least, as the wagon-box, Fig. 2. been a month, they had cleared every root and weed out of the land and were looking in first-c'ass health and condition. Mr. Friedlander estimates that in this way pigs can be reared until they are four months old at cost of not more than a penny per head per week: and by growing some peas to finish them off with, small farmers could

make a very safe and profitable turnover. AN OBJECT LESSON.

# Cheesemaking at the Experimental Dairy

Department, O.A.C. The cheese represented in the engraving were all made from the same amount of milk, hamely, 600 pounds in each case. The cheese are arranged in pairs, each pair being made on the same day; one of the pair, marked H, being made from milk with a high percentage of fat; the other, marked L, being made from milk with a low percentage of fat. The figures on the cheese indicate the month and day on which each cheese was made. The pair of cheese made on September

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The ropes C and B. Fig. 2, are 7-8 inch and are wound around the roller to reach to the ground. The lower ends of the ropes are a tached to large rings as shown at T. Fig. 1. To these rings are attached two other ropes that go around the wagon-box; one end of each of these latter ropes a hook attached. Around the drum is wound a 1-2-inch rope, but, of course, in the opposite direction to the ropes C and B, so that when the rope on the drum unwinds the other two wind up. The rope on the drum passes over

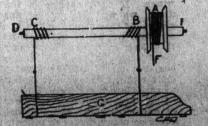
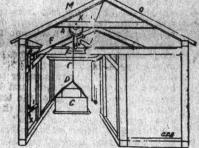


FIG. 1-DETAILS OF CONSTRUCTION. DEPERDED a pulley B, Fig. 1, then down the side of the wall to the roller I, placed at a suitable height for winding, while standing on the ground. The pins, X. work loosely through the roller I, and have knobs on each end to prevent them from dropping out. (marked A in the illustration) were made from two lots of milk, one of which (B) tested 5.05 per cent; of fat, and the other (L) tested 3.50 per cent. of fat. The weights of these cheese were 75 1-2 pounds and 60 1-2 pounds respecbox falling. A careful examination of the two cuts will make all this plain. Constner Seriest Bars all the usual methods to clear them out, but none seemed to lessen the number, until I discovered in some paper a plan which proved successful, in which no result operations are constant. paper a plan which proved successful, in which no grout, concrete or cement was used. Ard in building our silo, which s ill has a dirt floor, five years ago, the brick wall around it was laid only a few inches below the bottom of the silo, and fixed in the same way, and not a rat has in either cellar or silo troubled us since. The method is this: At the base of wall on the inside, dig a little trench, four or six inches below the bottom of the wall; in this below the bottom of the wall; in this set bricks on end, or flat stones up edgewise, the tops resting against the wall; pack the dirt against them to hold in place. Somebody had discover-ed that Mr. Rat would never make ed that Mr. Bat would never make the second turn downward and in-ward, but when he struck the brick or stone, after getting under the wall, he was at both the end of the hole and the end of his wit. In putting a con-crete and cement floor in our hog house this fall, we made a trench about four inches wide and six deep on the inside and below the bottom of the wall, and filed it with concrete made of groups and Dertiand cement. made of gravel and Portland cement, and shall be greatly surprised if the rats ever undermine that floor.-J. G. Spicer, in Hoard's Dairyman. Warm Water For Cows. A copious supply of water for cows is as necessary in winter as at other times of the year. A cow vielding a full flow of milk requires daily ten pounds of water for every hundred pounds of her own weight. But no cow will drink as much, or near it, of ice-cold water as she will after the chill has been taken off. The dimin'shed yield of milk when icy water alone is supplied come not alone from the shock to the cow's system, but also from lack of sufficient water to supply her needs .-American Agriculturist.

Make It Al. Pinis Below is a description, with cuts, of wagon-box lifter that we have had

in use for ten years, says C. L. Reamer, in the Ohio Farmer. In that time it has paid for itself several times over in the saving of backache and temper. I think F gs. 1 and 2 will make its construction plain. F r. 1 shows the frame, or a po. 11 it, of the wagon shed and corn ct , with anparatus in place, a d the wagon box lifted part w.y, Fig. 2 shows the roler and drum, with ropes in place, detached

The first thing we did was to spike (or bolt) two josts to the rafters as shown at L Fig. 1, and far enough be-



#### FIG. 1-IN THE BARN.

Then we made a roller of 4x4 oak, leaving it square where it passed through the drum. A, Fig. 2. Then we bored an inch hole lengthwise in each end of the roller and drove in each hole a round iron pin for a gudgeon. Then by cutting a notch in the pieces L (as at K F'r. 1), the roller

ter and eight inches long, with flanges 3 inches deep at A, Fig. 2.

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the handle, and the three colossal We have to go down in the tanks as docks-west, central and east — the soon as the ballast water is pumped as form is not alt grid. At once the Orotava began to out, examine them thoroughly, and take in coal for the outward voyage, then clean every inch of the inside. which was to begin on Christmas eve, Yesterday afternoon eight or a dozen and, but for the untoward occurrence, of us were doing this. The tank I the full quantity of 1,500 tons of coal was in lies close to the engine room, would have been on board by Monday and in there, or close adjoining, were

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the five poor fellows who have lost their lives. All of a sudden I felt During Monday the men engaged in coaling operations observed that the something 'lift' under my feet and vessel listed slightly to the starboard, throw me forward a bit. Somebody but no particular notice was taken of sang out, "What's that, mates?" and ance, for although it was I said I'd go and have a look. I made were my way forward and craned my head known that the ballast tanks empty, it was hoped that the coal out of the exit, and as I looked I saw would maintain the equilibrium of the the water slowly rising up the side ship. On the stroke of four, however, of the boat until it was within a few ship. On the stroke of four, however, a decided lurch to the starboard al- inches of the coal port. I jumped back armed the officer in charge, and he in- as quickly as I could and told my stantly gave orders to close the port- mates something was up, but before holes. But it was too late. Having already reached the open port-holes, the water entered the ship with a trein number-were on board, but the Two more followed, and then I heard men working at the coal and in repairs 'a tremendous shout. Look out! nated at nearly 300-lost no time ' somebody cried, and in another in in making good their escape. For a stant I was off for my life, leaving my while it was believed that everybody coat behind. I had hardly got clear of the tank than I heard the water swirling in. I got on the deck and called five men were discovered to be absent. The unfortunate individuals were George Reed, Charles Perry, Wm. Bateson, George Priewer, and John Alvey, all of whom were employed in "chipping" the tanks below the en-gine room. They resided at Tilbury and Grays, and were single men, ex-cept Priewer, who had a family of sev-eral children. Every effort was made then jumped for the nearest 'dummy. I must have been the last man there who managed to escape, for when was on the 'dummy' I turned and saw the water rushing in at the window escaped from. There's not the least doubt that the five poor fellows who were left there were drowned in a couple of minutes, the force of the eral children. Every effort was made to reach the tanks, but the rush of water was so great. Nobody could water rendered the task impossible, and little doubt can be entertained dream of struggling against it.'

Last evening one of the scraper

#### HIS IMPROVISED UNCLE.

This story is told by a German army

timely fate. Slowly but surely the Orotava com-menced to sink, and she lowered, inch by inch, the list to the starboard be-came more and more pronounced, un-til at last the steel maste almost touch-ed the roots of the shed skirting the This story is fold by a German army officer: It is strictly against the rules of the mil-itary academy for a cadet to enter any of the beer gardens in Berlin unacompanied by a relative. A friend of mine, however, hoping to be undetected, ventured one night unattended. A gentleman came and sat at a small table near him and began chatting pleasantly, when suddenily one of the chiefs of the academy passed them. "Sir," whispered the lad, "will you be my uncle?" ed the roofs of the shed skirting the quay. Every precaution that could be thought of was adopted in the hope of preventing the ill-fated ship from go-ing to the bottom. Tugs were brought upon the scene and moored to the bow and stern of the Orotava, whose bulments between continued in ent

"Str." whispered the lad, "will you be my uncie?" "Certainly," said the gentleman, smiling. Next morning at parade the unfortunate youth, who, had hoped to escape, was called by name from the ranks. Trembling, he obeyed the call and came forward. "You were in the beer garden last night?" gruffy said the captain. "Yes, sir, but I was with my ancle." "Your 'uncle' happened to be the Grown Prince, who wrote this morning to ask me to let you off punishment. Never let it happen again." The Crown Prince of this incident was the late Emperor Frederick. bulwarks, however, continued to get closer and closer to the edge of the water. As the vessel lay quite thirty feet off, a "dummy" was put between her and the quay, but this device for keeping the steamer affoat also re-suited in failure. The dummy was crushed to pieces, inflicting consider-able damage upon the promenade deck of the Orotava. At midnight the bot-tom of the dock was touched, and those

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

But This Time it was a God-Sead to Mr. John Brown, a G. A. R. Veteran, of 2446 Mar-shall St., Philadelphia Dodged Shot and Shell in the Interest of His Country, only to be Attacked by that Insidious Disease, Catarrh But Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cured and Permanently, too This is What He Says:-

cene of bustle and activity, and a 'By a mere accident I came across Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. I was a great sufferer from that dread malady-eatarrh. Today it gives me unbounded pleasure to state for suffering humanity's sake that this wonderful remedy effected a speedy and permanent cure in my case, and I have been se thankful for it that I am willing to spend the remainder of my days in spreading the good news to my fellow-sufferers." large number of people watched the operations for raising the mail steamer. Spectators were warned off to a distance, none but persons on busi-ness being allowed within the precincts of the quay. The whole of the morning and for three hours in the afternoon the two Thames Conserv-

ancy lighters pumped away at the hold unceasingly, and poured out im- Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

"And the servants couldnt make it out at all, to see the distinguished author entertaining the fishmonger's boy."

"Then he went to Paris, and I never saw him again for a long while." The pines not proving strong enough, the strange youth was selzed with a yearning for the scent of the eucalyp-Ladders in use about the farm . year after year are likely to become worn and loosened tus, and persuaded his friends to send him to sea. When he reached Sydney from wear, and to make this fact he sold his outfit and ran away into the bush, and lived in the open with known inconvenieucalyptus galore. Thence, after many adventures, he sailed for the South seas, and abode by leaf and ently when some-onel' accending or decending them. A "round" breaks. or palm for many a long year. One day, when cruising as supercargo among the Gilbert islands (I think) a Euroslips out of its socket, or the whole ladder "spreads." Also, farm ladders are pean swell in beautiful white ducks, a great red sash and a spreading panama hat with a peacock's feather in it, came aboard the schooner. "Good "Good usually so beavy as to be inconmorning, Mr. Stevenson," said the supercargo. Mr. Stevenson looked, venient to use. An and wondered who knew him in these improved ladder is shown in the sketch. far-off seas. "I dont know you,". he It has three upr ghts, each small in said, shaking his head. "But I know width and thickness, because the three you. Don't you remember the fish-monger's boy who ate such a big pieces give great strength and stiff-ness. The "round"," being supported in the middle, can be made somewhat breakfast at Skerryvore?" "So I do. Well, the world is small indeed." And no doubt the two had pegs and lighter than is u ually done. To keep the ladder from spreading at the ends and in the middle a light iron rod is tiffin (or whatever they call such things in the islands) together. What put through the ladder and fastened strange, small world it is, indeed. with a nut, as shown in the digram A ladder should have an iron brad fast-Well, one succumbed to the dread disened to each upright, at the base, to keep it from slipping, as this is one of ease—the other is as hearty a fellow as ever I saw. It was a quaint, grim the most common dangers to be fear-ed in the use of ladders.-American fancy to go dodging phthisis all over the world! Agriculturist.

CASTORIA. Chart H. Flitchere my

A CRUISER'S ROUGH VOYAGE.

Her Majesty's first-class cruiser En dymion, which left Plymouth for Gib-raltar on Dec. 3, encountered fearful weather. Huge seas swept the vessel fore and aft, and it became necessary to resort to battening down. The port cutter was carried away, and several of the crew were injured. During the worst part of the storm a naval shipwright was nearly swept overboard, another man received a fracture of the leg, and several were scalded by not water from the galley coppers There were many minor accidents. The vessel proved a grand sea boat, and reached the Rock safely.

The Endymion is one of the fine 7,000-ton cruisers built under the Na-val Defence Act. Her engines are of 12,000-horse power, and she can steam over twenty knots. She has a crew of about 540 officers and men.

SHE KNOWS HER LINES.

(From the St. Louis Republic.) Adelina Patti is studying a new opera written for her by an American composer, and when she learns it she will have an excuse to come over here for another "fare-well tour."

WHAT A WICKED CITY!

(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) New York City next year will spend \$7,000, 000 on its police force and \$5,970,000 on pub-lic schools. The encouraging feature is that as the second item grows the first is likely to become less burdensome.

1. . . which L. F. Kirney reports exhaustive tests of all va it's fine plece of 19 44 work that mark t gardeners especially will appreciate.—American Agricul-

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October 8th (marked B in the illustra-on the nailing ties on each side of then) were made from two lots of mills, shed, to prevent any danger of the tion) were made from two lots of milk, one of which (H) tested 3.00 per cent. of fat, and the other (L) tested 3.70 per cent, of fat. The weights of these cheese were 75 1-4 pounds and 62 3-4 pounds respectively. Not taking into account the two lots of cheess above Questions Well Answered," taken from mentioned, the average difference in per-centage of fat between the milks used in making each pair of cheese was the rats out of the silo is to make a in making each pair of cheese was about nine-tenths of 1 per cent. It was found that for every increase on 1-10 of 1 per cent. of fat in the 600 plunds of milk used, there was an increase in weight in the cheese produced of 1 pound. The square cheese shown in the Unstrain is the first mode in an average with rats. There weight in the cheese produced of 1 pound. The square cheese shown in the illustration is the first made in an ex-periment now being conducted with a view to showing the preferability of a square press as compared with a round press in the manufacture of cheese, for the reason that cheese when made all the cellar under the main part of the house was infested with rats. There was a "lean to" on one side and one end of the house, under which there was no cellar, and the rats would dig holes under there and down be-side the cellar wall and come in under the bottom. We tried trapping and all the usual methods to clear there the reason that cheese when made square in shape can be packed more conveniently and economically in cars and ships than cheese round in shape.

Treatment of Frosted Combs.

-Farming.

When a bird becomes frosted on the comb (frozen comb), the remedy is to keep it in some place where the wind There seems to be no limit to the de-vising of means for the transportation of perishable produce to a distance. A new method is that of packing butter in a box made of six sheets of ordincannot reach it. Fanciers protect such tall-comb breeds as Leghorns by placing choice specimens in a barrel at night, having a block of wood in a barary glass, all the edges being covere night, having a block of wood in a bar-rel for a roost. The first thing to do is to swab the injured comb with gly-cerine. The next day the comb should be annointed with an ointment comover with gum paper. The glass box is enveloped in a layer of plaster of paris a quarter of an inch thick, and parts a quarter of an inch thick, and this is covered with specially-prepared paper. The plaster, being a bad con-ductor of heat the temperature inside the hermetically-sealed receptacle re-mains constant, being unaffected by external changes. Butter packed in this posed of equal parts of ichthyol and lanoline, which should be repeated every day. Healing is a slow process and only relief from pain can be afforded, as the comb may slough off way at Melbourne has been sent across entirely. It is an advantage to keep a fowl which has been frosted and healed, as it will be less liable to be injured the sea to South Africa, and when the case was opened, 700 miles from Cape Town, the butter was found to be as sound as when it left the factory. Cases the succeeding winter .- Farm and Fireside are now made to hold as much as 200-

weight of butter, and 40 boys and girls Breeding Stock in Winter. are occupied in making the glass, re-The winter care of breeding stock is ceptacles and covering them with plaslikely to be neglected. Regular and moderate work is the best means of exercise for either stallions or mares. er. The top, or lid, is put on by a simble mechanical arrangement and is removed by the purchaser equally easily. A saving of 25 per cent, on freight and It frequently happens, however, that the farmer or breeder has more horses than he has work for during the winter. In

this case other means must be pro-vided. Some regular system should be adopted. The brood mares will fare better on good blue grass pasture, with access to a roomy, open shed for a little fodder and a light grain ration, little rodder and a light grain ration, than they will with high feeding in warm, close stables. They can be win-tered in this manner much cheaper, and with vastly better results, than by

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packing is claimed, in comparison with the cost of frozen butter carried in the usual way. in orr A medium hog pays the best profit will bring the best price in the ket, Sal' 'on young and feedmarket, Sel" oth errors to be hostrik s the happy avoided. The '. redium b-complains th nogs do not pag.-Farm and Home.

An Australian Method,

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Or

# A CAVALRY CHARGE. REV. DR. TALMAGE ON THE NECES SITY OF REVIVALS.

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He Believes in a Sudden Movement to Capture the World for Rightsousness

-He Holds That Sin Can Best Be Overcome by a Flank Movement.

Washington, Jan. 3.-This sermon o Dr. Talmage in behalf of a su movement to capture the world righteousness strikes a chord that wi vibrate through Christendom. The text II. Kings xvili, 23, "I will de thee 2000 horses if thou be able on thy part to set riders upon them."

Up by the waterworks, the uppe oir of Jerusalem, the general the besieging army and the generals of besieged Jerusalem are in consulta-tion. Though General Rab-shakeh had been largely paid to stop the siege, he kept the money and continued th siege-the military miscreant! Rab shaken derides the capacity of the city to defend itself and practically says, "You have not 2000 men who can mar age horses, Produce 2000 cavalrymet and I will give you a present of 2009 cavalry horses. You have not in all your besieged city of Jerusalem 2009 men who can mount them and by bit. and bridle control a horse." Rab-shakeh realized that it is easier to find horses than skillful riders, and hence he makes the challenge of the text, "I will deliver thee 2000 horses if thou be able to set riders upon them."

Rab-shakeh, like many another bad man, said a very suggestive thing. The man, said a very suggestive thing. The world is full of great energies and great opportunities, but few know how to bridle them and mount them and manage them. More spirited horses than competent riders. The fact is that in the church of God we have plenty of fortresses well magned, and plenty of heavy artillery, and plenty of solid columns of brave Christian soldiers, but what we most need is cavalry-mounted troops of God-for sudden charge that seems almost de-sperate. If Washington, if New York, if London, are ever taken for God, it will not be by slow bombardment of argumentation, or by regular unlim-bering of great theological guns from the portholes of the churches, but by gallop of sudden assault and rush of holy energy that will astound and throw into panic the long lines of drilled opposition armed to the teeth. scares the forces of sin as a revival that comes, they know not whence, to do that which they cannot tell, to work in a way that they cannot understand. They will be overcome by flank movement. The church of God must double up their right or left If they expect us from the we will take them from the porth. south. If they expect us at 12 o'clock at noon, we will come upon them at 12 o'clock at night. The opportunities for this assault are great and numer-ous, but where are the men? "I will deliver thee 2000 horses if thou be able to set riders upon them."

The opportunities of saving Ameri-ca and saving the entire planet were ver so many, never so urgent, never ndous, as now. Have you not so trem

Other regiments hear the command of 'Halt!" and pitch their tents for the could ride, led his mounted troops. Seven thousand horsemen decided the struggle at Arbela. Although saddles light. The regiments of the years iever hear the command of "Halt!" were not invented until the time of Constantine, and stirrups were unnd never pitch tent for the night. The century leads on its troop of 100 years, and the year leads on its troop known until about four hundred and fifty years after Christ, you hear the of 365 days, and the day leads on its roop of 24 hours, and the hour leads neighing and snorting of war chargers in the greatest battles of the ages. on its troop of 60 minutes, and all are Austerlitz and Marengo and Solferino were decided by the cavalry. The mounted Cossacks re-enforced the lashing out of sight. Perhaps there are two years in which we are most nterested-our first and our last. Held Russian snow-storms in the oblitera in our mother's arms, we watched tion of the French army. Napoleon the flight of the first. With wonder said if he had only had sufficient ng eyes we all watch the coming of cavalry at Bautzen and Lutzen his the last. The name of that advancing wars would have triumphantly ended. rear we cannot call. It may be in the I do not wonder that the Duke of uneties of this century, it may be in Wellington had his old warhorse the tens or twenties or thirties of th Copenhagen turned out in best pasnext century, but it is coming at fall ture, and that the Duchess of Welsallop. With what mood will we meet it? In jocosity, as did Thomas Hood i. lington wore a bracelet of Copenhagen's hair. Not one drop of my his last moment, saying, "I am dying blood but tingles as I look at the archout of charity to the undertaker, wh ed neck and pawing hoof and panting wishes to earn a lively Hood." Or in nestril of Job's cavalry horse. "Has ear, as did Thomas Paine, saying in thou clothed his neck with thunder? his last moment. "Oh, how I area i mysterious leap in the dark!" Or in He paweth in the valley. He goeth on to meet the armed men. The quiver rattleth against him, the glitoastfulness, as did Vespasian, saying n his last moment, "Ah, methinks I am tering spear and the shield. He saith ecoming a god." Or in frivolity, as did among the trumpets, Ha, ha; and he Demonax, the infidel philosopher, saying in his last moment, "You may go home; smelleth the battle afar off, the thunder of the captains, and the shouting. the show is over." Or conscience stricken, as did Charles IX. of France, I think it is the cavalry of the Christian hosts, the grand men and wo-men who, with bold dash and holy saying in his last moment: "Nurse hurse! What murder! What blood! Or shall we meet in gladness of Chrisrecklessness and spurred on energies, are to take the world for God. To this ian hope, like that of Julius Charles Hare, who said in his last moment: "Upward, upward!" Or like that of army of Christian service belong the evangelists. It ought to be the busitichard Baxter, in his last moment ness of the regular churches to multiply them, to support them, to cheer saying: "Almost well." Or like that of them, to clear the way for Martin of Tours, saying in his last them noment: "I go to Abraham's bosom." Some of them you like; some of them you do not like. You say some are Or like that of polished Addison, who said in his last moment: "See with too sensational, and some of them are what ease a Christian can die." erratic, and some of them are too like that of George Whitefield, who felt that he had said all that he could of vehement, and some of them pray too loud. Oh, fold up your criticism and Christ, declaring in his last moment let them do which we, the pastors, can "I shall die silent." Or like that of never do! I like all the evangelists I Mrs. Schimmelpennich, who said in her have ever seen or heard. They are busy now; they are busy every day last moment: "Do you not hear the voices? And the children's are the loudof the week. While we, the pastors, serve God by holding the fortress of righteousness and drilling the Chrisest." Or like that of Dragonnatti, saying in his last moment: "Stand aside! I see my father and mother coming to kiss me." Or as did the dying girl, tian soldiery and by marshaling anthems and sermons and ordinances who, having a few evenings before sal the right side, they are out fighting on a bench in a London mission, was the forces of darkness "hip and thigh with great slaughter." All success to seen to have tears of contrition rolling down her cheek, and who, departing them! The faster they gallop the betfrom the room, had put in her hand by a Christian woman a Bible, with the passage marked. The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." ter I like it. The keener the lances they fing the more I admire them. We care not what conventionality they infract if they only gain the victory. Though having promised to be at the Moody and Chapman and Mills and next meeting, she did not come, Jones and Harrison and Munhall and Oh, it will be grand when from the Major Cole and Crittenden and a hunwindows and doors of the dred others are now making the cavmany mansions" we look out and see passing along the golden boulevards of alry charge, and they are this momen taking New York and Philadelphia ncaven the white horse cavalry that St. John describes in Revelation? John Wesley said he thought horses and Cincinnati for God, and I wish they might take our nation's capital. Hear the tremendous facts: There had souls; but, take the story in Revelation as figurative or literal, you must admit that none but cavalry are now in this country nearly 166,000 church congregations, with nearly 21,horses is mentioned as being in heaven communicants and seating John xix., 14, "The armies which were apacity in church for more than 43,in heaven followed him upon white 00,000 people-in other words, room in horses." You see, they are mo troops. Their leader is in deep the churches for three-fourths of the population of this country, and about son attire. His vesture, we are told, is "dipped in blocd" not blood of hu-man slaughter, as many other conquer-ers have their attire, but his own e-third of the population of this intry already Christian. In other words, we will have only to average bringing two souls to God during the next three years and our country is

JONES-WHITE. Very Pretty Wedding at Quebec Mrs. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Timmer-

It Was a Military Affair, the Groom and All Officers Being in Uniform.

Attended by Leading People.

Names of Leading People Invited-List Presents to the Bride.

Quebec, Jan. 6 .- One of the prettiest veddings ever witnessed in this city took place this afternoon in St. Matthew's church, the contracting parties being Miss Mabel May Rolt White, eldest daughter of Lt. Col. G. R. White, and Major George West Jones of Caverbill Hall, St. John, N. B. The event had been the leading topic of conversation in society circles for some time past, and consequently every available space in the church was occupied long before the hour fixed for the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and a detachment of fifty men from the 8th Royal Rifles, in command of Capt. H. Lamb, lined the aisle through which the wedding party marched. The wedding was a military one, the groom and all the officers attending the wedding appearing

in the full dress uniform of their respective corps. The bride entered the church leaning on her fathers' arm and accompanied by the following ladies, who acted as bride maids: Misses Beatrice White, Caverhill Jones, Edith White and Eileen White.

The groom, who was attired in the full dress uniform of the 3rd regiment of Canada Artillery, arrived a short time before, and was attended by the following groomsmen: Fred Caverhill Jones, Capt. Macdonnell, Major R. G. Leckie and G. S. Troop. The users were W. B. Scott, Capt. Wood, Reg. Patton, Simeon Jones and J. J. Sharples. The lord bishop of Ottawa officiated, assisted by the lord bishop of Quebec, Rev. L. W. Williams and Rev. G. Scott. The service was choral under the

direction of the organist, Mr. Fletcher, while Mr. Dorey of Sherbrooke, uncle of the bride, played the voluntary at the commencement of the service and the Mendelssohn wedding march after e of the ceremony. The bride, who is one of the hand-

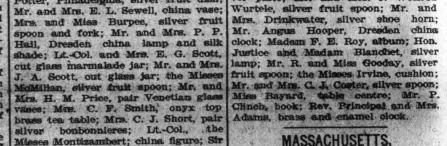
somest and most popular young ladies in Quebec society, wore a dress of white satin with court train, bodice of white chiffon trimmed with lace and flowers, with a sash fringed with cherry blossoms, veil of embroidered tulle with orange blossoms (the gift of Lady Chapleau). The bride's bouquet was of white roses and lily of the valley. The bridesmaids' costumes were of unte crin

white chene cloth silk with chiffon and lace fichus caught with crimson carnations, white tulle vell with wreath of same, shower bouquets of blood, blood of crucifixion agony, the crimson carnations and ferns. The groom's present to the brid consisted of a very handsome gold watch, bracelet set with diamonds. L., Lady and the Misses Cas ver soup tureen; Mr. and Mrs. E. Crowe Baker, Japanese gong; Mrs. and the Misses Clapham, topaz brooch; The groom's present to the brides-maids gold brooches with initial letters of bride and groom (J. W.) set Capt. G. H. and Mrs. Ogilvie, cut glas in pearls and emeralds. After the church ceremony the bridal party respecimen glasses; the Misses Randolph cut glass plate; Mrs. J. Lemoine, pho turned to the residence of the bride' ograph frame; Miss E. Strathy, silfather, where refreshments were par ver sugar sifter and tongs; Major and Mrs. Farley, five o'clock ten stand, taken of. The bridal party left to-night by the C. P. R. on their honey tray and kettle; Major and Mrs. Revmcon trip to the west. The bride was ers, china figure; Major and Mrs. Ben-son, china basket; Capt. and Mrs. Benthe recipient of one of the largest and richest collections of presents eve yon, silver whick; Major H. C. Shepgiven to a bride in this city. pard, 1 doz. silver teaspoons; Capt. W. The following were among the in Ward, silver card case; Dr. and Mrs. The Lord Bishop of Ottawa and Mrs. Hamilton, the Lord Bishop of Quebec, Mrs. and Miss Dunn, Rev. L. F. Montizambert, silver mustard pot; Capt. Thacker, silver mounted purse; Capt. Panet, silver cheese scoop; Mr. E. Racey, cut glass silver mounted specimen glasses; Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph, gold and ivory pen handle; W. and Mrs. Williams, Rev. F. G. and Mrs. Scott, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. de Soyres, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Capt. and Mrs. Ray, brass gong; Major and Misses Pentland, silver lamp and shade; Mr. Macdougall, china vase; Rev. E. A. Dunn, Hon. Wilfrid and Madame Laurier, Hon. F. W. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Macpherson, gold himble; Mr. Ulrio Tessier, silver sauce boat; Mr. Geo. Gillespie, Doulton china jar; Mr. Dudley O. Oliver, bearl brooch; Hon. Chas. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Hon Sir Henry and Lady Joly de Lotbin Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tho iere, Hon. Chief Justice, Mrs. and alt sellers and spoons; Miss L. Foote, Miss Tuck, Hon. Chief Justice Sir L. silver fruit spoon; Miss Petry, cut glass silver top scent bottle ; Mrs. Mur-N., Lady and the Misses Casault, Major-General and Mrs. Gascoigne, dock, silver fruit spoon; Mr. Alexis Martin, cut glass bottle; Mesers. Ed. and Art. Smith, silver pudding dish; Hon. J., Mrs. and Miss Dever, Hon Mr. Justice and Madame Blanchet Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Brooks Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Webb, cut glas Dep. Surgeon-General, Mrs. and Miss jar; Miss de Salaberry, china jar; Miss Watson, lace cake doylles; Mr. D. and Oliver, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Due nay, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Irwin Lieut.-Col. and the Misses Montizam-Misses Mitchell, brass paper holder; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Breaky, silver cheese Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Breaky, silver cheese scoop; Mr. C. P. Storey, silver sugar sifter and spoon; Emma and Albert Stacey, set silver salt sellers and spoons; Madame Pampalon, silver but-ter knife; Miss Hendrie, tea tray cloth; Dr. Rogerson, Scotland, Shetland shawi; Mrs. Gillespie, silver asparagus fork; Mrs. and Messrs. Peters, set sil-ver coffee poons; Mr. F. E. Meredith, Dresden china figures; Mrs. W. D. Campbell, silver sugar sooop; Mr. and bert, Lieut.-Col. Roy, Lieut.-Col. and Wilson, and the Misses White, Mrs. Dep. Surgeon-General, Mr. and the Misses Sewell, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Armstrong, Lieut-Col. Armstrong and officers 3rd Regiment Canadian Artil-lery, Lieut-Col., Mrs. and the Misses Bond, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Drury Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Tucker, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Turnbull, Lieut.-Col and Mrs. Prower, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Campbell, silver sugar scoop; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hale, silver coffee spoons Worthington, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. E. G. Scott, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Lind-say, Lieut.-Col. Whitehead, Hon. J. Mirs. Cushing, gold fruit spoon; Mr. and Mirs. R. Harcourt Smith, sliver mustard pot and spoon; Mr. J. and Misses Woodward, Japanese silk opera and Mrs. Sharples, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allan, Mr. T. Allan, and Mrs. A. R. Allan, Mr. T. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Applegath, Mrs. W. H., Miss and A. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allison, Mrs., the Misses and the Messrs. Boswell, Mr., the Messrs. and the Misses Bennett, the Misses Bay-ard, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. I., Miss and Mr. C. E. Burpee, Mrs. Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Black-Barnes, Mrs. Cushing P. Clinch, Mr. and Mrs. Carcloak; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ross, fur rug; Misses Carter, silver coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Home, hand-paint-ed china celery dish; Miss Emma Mo-Clinchey, hand-painted teapot stand; Miss Mattie McClinchey, silver pepper pot; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hazen, silpot; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hazen, sil-ver bonbonnieres and tongs; Mr. J. Macaro, cut glass silver top claret jug; Mr. and Mrs. Appiegrath, silver toast rack; Capt. Gaudet, silver bonboniere and tongs; Misses Sohwantz, chaffing dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hatt, silver butter below Cast and Mirs. Turner Cushing, P. Clinch, Mr. and Mrs. Car ter, Mr., Mrs. and G. Drinkwater lisses Furlong, Miss Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. L. R. and Miss Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison butter knife; Capt. and Miss Turner, china jar; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ken-nedy, silver bonbonlene; Miss Nellie Moldmont, tortoise shell comb, Mrs. Whitesel, cut glass dish; Major and Mrs. Dunbar, pair china vaces; Mrs. Leggatt, duchess point lace handker-chief; Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Lindsay, sil-ver bonbonlere spoons; Mrs. and the Misses Stevenson, china jar; Captain Duplessis, silver writing table orna-ments; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLimont, brass writing set; Mr. Reg. Patton, butter knife; Capt. and Miss Turner Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Mr Hansard, Major Hartt, Capt. J. Hartt Mr. and Mrs. Hazen, Major and Mrs. G. E. A. Jones, Simeon Jones, Miss C. Jones, the Misses C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. G. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. MacLaren, Mrs. McMillan, Miss McMillan and Mr. I. McMillan, Miss and Mr. D. McLauchlan, Mr and Mrs. McLauchlin, C. E. Macpher-son, Captain Macdonnell, Miss Nichol-son, J. F. and the Misses Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. L. Sewell, Mrs. Short, Captain Mrs. and Miss Pacaud, silver fern and Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. dish; the Misses Thomson, silver glove Chipman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, stretchers; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bishop, stretchers; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Spurr, Mr. Sturdee, Mr., Mrs. and the Misses Skinner, Mr. and china chocolate jug: Major and Mrs G. E. A. Jones, Dresden china clock: Dr. and Mrs. Curry, china bowl, brass man, Mrs. and the Misses Thome, Mr. H. D., Mrs. and Miss Troop, Lady Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Usher, Mr. stand; Miss Nicholson, silver bonbon. tere; Mr. J. and the Misses Robertson, set silver mounted carvers; Mrs. E. Holloway, silver bread fork and ornaand Mrs. F. J. Usher, Mr., Mrs. and the Misses Vassie, Mr. and Mrs. ment; Dr. and Mrs. Grondin, fruit bas-Walker, Miss Walker, Dr. W. W. and ket; Hon. F. W. and Mrs. Borden, sou-Mrs. White, Dr. T. Dyson Walker, venir spoons; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson hand-painted china plate; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson. Presents were received from the fol- Mrs. E. Hamel, silver cream jug; Mr. lowing: Mr. S. Jones, cheque; Mr. F. and Mrs. H. Kennedy, cut glass silver and Miss Caverhill Jones, solid silver top scent bottle; Mr. and Mrs. S. Tantea and coffee service; Mr. Simeon ner Green, silver fruit spoon; the Jones, silver ice cream spoons, slicer Misses Dunbar, cushion; Mr. Kilvert, and server; Mr. E. and A. Jones, cut silver mustard pot; Mr. Benson Ben-

glass silver top claret jug; Mr. and net, silver salt sellers; Mr. S. S. Ben-

Mrs. K. Jones, solid silver side dishes; Mr. and Mrs. F. Usher, chest, solid silver; Lt.-Col. and Mrs. White, chest gatt, silver clothes brush; Mr. Oak-Mrs. K. Jones, solid silver side dishes; cutlery; Miss H. White, white silver shott, antique fan; Mr. A. W. Adams blotter, silver corners and mono-grams; Miss E. White, pair water col-or pictures; Mr. H. White, silver Dunn, silver salt cellers; Miss Furlong, or pictures; Mr. H. White, silver mounted purse; Mr. B. White, silver centrepiece; Mrs. Watson, silver cake scissors; Mr. W. W. and Miss Scott, knife; Miss Watson, silver cream ladle: set silver side dishes; Mr. W. B. Scott, Dr. T. Dyson Walker, silver bonboncase pearl handle fruit knives; Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Wilson, silver pudding case pearl handle fruit knives; Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Wilson, silver pudding dish; Misses Gladys, Eileen and Dor-Major and Mrs. Rutherford, jardiniere; othey White, sliver and cut glass ink bottle; Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorey, silver spoon; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Levey, almond dish; Lord Bishop of Ottawa marble clock; Miss Elsie Montizamand Mrs. Hamilton, silver fruit spoon; bert, worked table cloth and silver or-Lord Bishop of Quebec and Mrs. Dunn, nament; Captain Lamb, china vase; silver cake basket; Hon. R. R. and Miss Florence Jeffrey, silver scissors; Mrs. Dobell, silver fruit dish; Miss Do- Miss Onslow, silver whick; Mr. and bell, picture in antique frame; Mr. A. Mrs. C. F. Harrison, silver fruit spoon; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sayre, out glass S. Dobell, silver mustard pot; Mr. Wm. carafe; Lt.-Col. Whitehead, carriage clock; Major R. G. Leckle, silver sou and Mrs. Dobell, silver candle sticks; 1. carriage Mrs. Torre, silver brush, comb, clothes venir spoons; Capt. Macdonell, gold and hat brush; Mr. and Mrs. Rae, pearl and enamelled pendant; Mr. and fruit spoon; Mr. G. S. Troop, gold Mrs. H. A. Allan, cut glass, silver top fruit spoon; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henpuff box; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Aflan, ry, silver pepper castors; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hen-silver sugar caster; Dept.-Surg. and J. C. More, silver salt cellars and Mrs. Sewell, cut glass bowl; Lt.-Col. spoons; Lt.-Col. Armserong and Offispoons; Lt.-Col. Armserong and Offi-cers 3rd Reg. Can. Art., brass model and Mrs. Duchesnay, silver crumb tray and slice; E. Joly de Lotbiniere, 64 pr. gun on gun carriage; Mr. R. Campbell, silver mustard pot and out glass silver top puff box; Dr. and Campbell, silver mustard pot and Mrs. R. Hamilton, silver kettle and spoon; Mr. C. E. Macpherson, silver stand; Miss Robina. Hamilton, silver cream jug, sugar bowl and tongs; cream jug, sugar bowl and tongs; Commander and Mrs. Hemigues, silver sauce boat and spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hamilton, silver pudding dish; handle paper knife; Misses Cambie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Filch, silver olive dish, out glass and silver puff box; Miss and spoon; Hon. Charles and Mrs. Rowand, silver button hook; St. John Fitzpatrick, jardiniere; Mr. and Mrs. Bioycle and Athletic Club, case silver F. Ross, silver fruit bowl; Hon. Mr. fish knives and forks; Mr. Jones' em-and Mrs. Sharples, silver sauce boat ployes, silver jug; Mr. and Mrs. W. and tray; Mrs. Charles Sharples, silver Vassie, 1 dozen Dresden china cups; hand glass; Mr. J. J. Sharples, travel-ling bag; Messrs. H. H. and A. Sharp-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Babbitt, bronze centre piece; Rev. J. de Soyres, Dresden les, silver fruit stand, cream and su-gar bowl; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glimour, vase; Mr. L. J. McLaughlin, cut glass dish; Servants Caverhill Hall, arm pair brass vases; Mrs. Boswell, case chair; Mr. W. B. Winslow, horn and silver oyster forks; Misses May and silver corlascrew; Mr. and Mrs. J. Allichair; Mr. W. B. Winslow, born and Laura Boswell, worked yellow satin tea cosey; Mr. Veasey Boswell, cut glass and silver butter dish and knife; en, pair cut glass water carafes; Mrs. glass and sliver butter dish and knife; en, pair cut glass water carafes; Mrs. Mr. Allan Boswell, silver mounted card Murdock, china breakfast set; Mr. and case and visiting list; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Meredith, ebony stick, sil-Potter, Philadelphia, silver fruit dish; ver plate; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfred Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sewell, china vase; Wurtele, silver fruit spoon; Mr. and



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press of the country to give the sub-lect of evangelism full swing in column after column? Such work was former ly confined to tract distribution and religious journalism. Now the most and evening newspapers, by hundreds and thousands of copies, priat all re-ligious intelligence and print most awakening discourses. Never since the world has stood has such a force been offered to all account in the world's offered to all engaged in the world's evangelization. Of the more than fifteen thousand newspapers on this continent I do not know one that is not elert atch and distribute all mat

ligious information. now I see a mighty suggestive ess in the fact that the first book of any importance that the first book of any importance that was ever pub-lished after Johann Gutanberg In-vented the art of printing was the Bible. Well might that poor man toll on, polishing stones and manufacturing includes classes and making experitooking glasses and making experi-ments that brought upon him the charge of insanity and borrowing money, now from Martin Brether and now from Johann Faust, until he set on foot the mightiest power for the evangelization of the world. The statue in bronze which Thorwaldsen erected for Gutenberg in 1837 and the statue commemorating him by David d'Ang-ers in 1840 and unveiled amid all the pomp that military processions and rman bands of best music could give the occasion were insignificant compared with the fact, to be demonstrat-ed before all earth and all heaven, that Johann Gutenberg, under God, insugurated forces which will yet acmanufurated forces which will yet ac-complish the world's redemption. The newspaper press will yet announce na-tions born in a day. The newspaper press will report Christ's sermons yet to be delivered and describe His per-sonal appearance, if, as some think,

press will report Christ's scrimms yet to be delivered and describe His per-sonal appearance, if, as some think. He shall come again to reign on each. The newspaper press may yet publish Christ's proclamation of the world's emancipation from sin and serrow and death. Tens of thousands of good men in this and other lands have been or-dained by the laying on of hands to preach the gospel, but it seems to me that just now, by the laying on of the hands of the Lord God Almighty, the newspaper presses are being ordaned for preaching the gospel with wider sweep and mightier resound than we have ever yet imagined. The iron horses of the printing press are all ready for the battle, but where are the men good enough and strong enough to mount them and guide them? "I will deliver thee 2000 horses "if thou be able to set riders upon if thou be able to set riders upor

Go out to the Soldiers' home and talk with the men who have been in the war, and they will give you right ap-preciation of what is the importance of the cavalry service in battle. You hear the clatter of the hoofs, and the of the cavalry service in battle. You hear the clatter of the hoofs, and the whir of the arrows, and the clash of the shields, and the bang of the car-bines, as they ride up and down the centuries. Clear back in time, Osy-mandyas led 20,000 mounted troops in Bactriana. Josephus says that, when the Israelites escaped from Egypt 50,-000 cavalrymen rode trough the parted Red sea. Three hundred and seventy-one years before Christ Epaminondas headed his troops at full gallop. Alex-ander, on a horse that no other man

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power of the Holy Ghost, bring two touls to God in three years? As so many will bring hundreds and thousands to God, most of you have to bring only one soul to God and the gospel campaign for this continent will be ended. If you cannot bring one soul to God, or two souls, or three ouls, in three years, you are no Christian and deserve yourself to be shut out of heaven.

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Get out of the way with your dolor-ous foreboding and change your dirges for what we have not done for the grand march of what we may do and vill do. The woman at Sedan, in whose house Napoleon the Last was waiting to make surrender of himself waiting to make surrender of himself and his army, said to the overthrown French Emperor, "What can I do for you?" And the despairing ex-mona-arch replied, "Nothing but draw down the blind so that I cannot be stared at." In this gospel campaign we have plenty to draw down the blinds. In God's name I say null up the blinds God's name I say pull up the blinds and let the morning sun of the com-ing victory shine upon us. What we want in this campaign for God is the self abnegation and courage of the men of Sir Colin Campbell, who, as Lord Rishop Cowie, of New Zealand, once chaplain of his army, told me, said to the troops: "Meh, no retreat from this place. Die right here." And they shouted, "Yes, Sir Colin, we will do it!" And they did.

The cavalry suggests speed. When nce the reins are gathered into the ands of the soldiery horsemen and the purs are struck into the flanks, you hear the rataplan of the hoofs. "Veocity" is the word that describes the ent-acceleration, momentumand what we want in getting into the kingdom of God is celerity. You see, the years are so swift, and the days are so swift, and the hours are so swift. so swift, and the hours are so swift. and the minutes are so swift we need to be swift. For lack of this appropri-ate speed many do not get into heaven at all. Here we are in the last Sab-bath of the year. Did you ever know a twelfth month quicker to be gone? The golden rod of ene autumn speaks to the golden rod of the next autumn, and the crocus of one springtime to the erocus of another springtime, and the mowbanks of adjoining years almost reach each other in unbroken curve. mownames of adjoint where curve, reach each other in unbroken curve. We are in too much hurry about most things. Business men in too much hurry rush into speculations that ruin them and ruin others. People move horses.

from place to place in too great haste, and they wear out their nerves and weaken the heart's action. But the only thing in which they are afraid of being too hasty is the matter of the soul's salvation. Yet did anyone eve soul's salvation. Yet did anyone ever get damaged by too quick repentance or too quick pardon or too quick eman-cipation? The Bible recommends tardi-ness, deliberation and smallike move-ment in some things, as when it enjoins us to be slow to speak and slow to wrath and slow to do evil, but it tells us, "The king's business requireth haste;" and that our days are as the flight of a weaver's shuttle, and ejacu-lie tes; "Escape for thy life. Look no' beas: "Escape for thy life. Look no' behind thee: neither stay thou in all the plain." Other cavalry troops ma-fall back, but mounted years never re-treat. They are always going ale?" not on an easy canter, but at full ro-

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which He red me. That deep red garment is in vivid contrast with the snowy white charges on which our Lord is seated. And no saved sinner can gaze on that red and that white without remembering that though his sins were once red, líke crimson, they have become whiter than snow.

Oh, those celestial cavalcades our conqueror in scarlet shall lead on through the streets of heaven!

As from the windows and doors of the "house of many maisions" we look on the passing spectacle some of us will wish that on earth we had had less salary and more hardship, less comfort and more exposure, less caution and more courage, less shetter and more storm, less smooth salling and more cyclone, and that we had dared all at the front instead of taking good Forcare of ourselves in the rear. ward, mounted troops! Favorites of heaven! Cavalrymen and cavalrywomen of the Lord God Almighty. No chargers of heaven too white or too arched of neck or too prancing of gait arched of neck or too prancing of gait Borden, Hon. S. Fisher, Hon. R. R., for those seated on them. If Job's Mrs. and Miss Dobell, Hon. Speaker warhorse while the battle was going on of the Senate and Madame Pelletier said, "Ha, ha!" shall not these chargers, now that the day is won, utter a more jubilant "Ha, ha?" Forward under arches of triumph, by fountains

der arches of triumph, by fountains rainbowed of eternal joy, and amid gar-dens abloom with unfading efflores-cence and along palaces where, after they have dismounted, these souls shall reign forever and ever, they march, they brandish their weapons with which they gained bloodless victory, and they rise in stirrups of gold to march efflored to beaven, gazing greet all the rest of heaven, gazing upon them from the amythistine bal-conies. A glorious heaven it will be contes. A giorious neaven it will be for all of us who anywhere and any-how served the Lord, but an especial heaven, a mounted heaven, a proces-sional heaven for those who have done outside work, exposed work, and be-longed to the Lord's cavalry. "The armies which were in heaven followed him upon white horses." Then let the creaking door of the

losing year go shut. When that closes, better doors will open. The world's brightest and happiest years are yet to come. Toward them we speed on in swiftest stirrup. Cavalry charge at Inkerman was not so rapid. At last the equestrians equal the chargers. At : the last the riders are as many as

How Woman Suffrage Won

How the female suffrage bill came to pass in New Zealand is almost amusing. The Government promoted the bill, in accordance with electoral pledges, and supported it with every show of enthusiasm in the Assembly. But they did not want it to pass, and relied upon the Upper House to throw it out. The majority of life Senators it out. The majority of the Senators are in the sere and yellow leaf, some of them having sat since the colony obtained self government, and have to be trundled down to the House in bathchairs when occasion aruses. Un-fortunately the female suffrage bill come on at an hour when the veterans on whom ministers relied for rejecting it had hobbled off to bed. Before they it had hobbled on to bed. Bettere they could be brought back to the House in blankets the bill had gone too far, and woman suffrage became law—to the consternation of those who had only made a show of desiring it.

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MASSACHUSETTS. ert: china figure: ult, sil-Wolcott Inauaguarated as Governor Thurs-

> Boston, Jan. 7.-Roger Wolcott, a descendant of one of the oldest fam-lies in the old Bay State, was today illes in the old Bay State, was today inaugurated governor with the usual ceremonies. The governor made a lengthy speech, covering nearly every matter of state importance. Both branches of the legislature met at 11 o'clock, and after notifying the gover-nor and lieutenant-governor-elect Crane of their election, met in .joint convention, and President Lawrence of the senate administered the neces-sary oaths. At the conclusion of the governor's address, the senate re-

sary oaths. At the conclusion of the governor's address, the senate re-turned to its chamber, and both branches, with but little discussion, settled the Allen-Sullivan councillor controversy by adopting the report of the joint committee, giving Sullivan leave to withdraw his settion asking for a recount of votes and the unseat-ing of his colored opponent. With this matter disposed of, the two branches again met in joint convention, and the mson, silver oaths of office were administer the new councillors.

NOW A CHAMBERMAID,

Chicago, Jan. 7.—A special to the Tribune from Sedalla, Mo., says: Miss L. Draton Astor, an heiress and desndant of the late John Jacob Astor cendant of the late John Jacob Astor of New York, is employed as a cham-bermald in the Hotel Schier here, un-der the name of Dratte Langdon. She is the daughter of W. D. Astor, who died in St. Louis twenty-three years ago, leaving his only child in charge of her aunt, wife of the late Major Langdon. Six years later the aunt died, leaving "Dratle" to fight her way in the world.

# THE PARKHURST MAN

New York, Jan. 7.—Arthur F. Den-nett of New Hampshire, superintend-ent of the Parkhurst Society, was under observation for several hours today in the insame pavilion at Ballevue Hospital. Drs. Wildman and Fitch watched him closely and had several talks with him. Dr. Robertson also cases with nim. I.r. robertson also observed him for an hour. Each of them refused to say what conclusion he had arrived at. Supt. Murphy, however, told the reporters that "An-ge?" Dennett would probably be re-moved to a private asylum, but not for asyeril dams not several days yet.

HALIFAX KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 7.—Halifax lodg No. 12, Knights of Pythias, was r vived tonight with a large member

THE POPE'S HEALTH

London, Jan. 5 .- The Rome corres condent of the Standard says there is nothing alarming in Pope Leo's indisposition, and that he is merely taking a rest after the fatigue of the Christ-mas and New Year's receptions. brass writing set; Mr. Reg. Patton, silver oyster knives; Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Turnbull, silver candlesticks; Mr.,

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the chief of police of Sand Point wareho has sent the letter to ing out that the ford station a man in th matter will come be

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A meeting of the creditors of Kelly & Murphy was held on Friday after-noon in the office of Currey & Vinto \$962.—Guardian. Halifax endeavors to look after the spiritual weifare of visitors. Each guest at the Queen hotel last Satur-day received an invitation to attend St. Luke's cathedral on Sunday, and also to take advantage while in the town of the C. of E. institute reading and recreation rooms. Each also re-ceived a card of invitation from the First Baptist church Young People's union, stating the hours of service, Sturdee through liness, Thomas H. Bell, one of the assignees, took the chair. Notice will be sent to all creditors who have claims that on the 19th inst. application will be made to Judge Forbes to fix a time within which their claims must be present-ed or they will be barred. The statute does not direct that this shall be done in any specific manner, so the judge has decided that the notices shall be

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HAS MONEY FOR SALE.

S. S. Carmichael, postmaster of Clif-

The Globe reports that David Con-

ASSACHUSETTS. aguarated as Governor Thurs-

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an. 7.-Roger Wolcott, a of one of the oldest fam-old Bay State, was today governor with the usual The governor made a h, covering nearly every state importance. Both the legislature met at 11 after notifying the goverlieutenant-governor-elect ir election, met in .joint and President Lawrence administered the neces At the conclusion of the address, the senate reits chamber, and both with but little discussion, Allen-Sullivan councillor by adopting the report of mittee, giving Sullivan hdraw his petition asking nt of votes and the unseat ored opponent. With this ed of, the two branches a joint convention, and the ce were administered to ncillors.

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Persian lamb collar and cap and a chair for Mrs. Raymond.

Letters patent have been issued in-corporating H. D. Troop, Charles Mccorporating H. D. Troop, Charles Mc-Lauchian, William W. McLauchian, J. V. Troop and C. McL. Troop under the name of Troop & McLauchian (Ltd.) for the purpose of carrying on a ship chandlery business, etc.

sale grocery and commiss

with a capital stock of \$50,000.

The three or four men who

Cards have been received in this Collector Ruel has complained to city announcing the marriage of Oakes the chief of police of roberies in the Rundlett Bruce to Miss Georgina Tup-per Whitman. The marriage took place December 17th at Salem, Mass., Sand Point warehouses. The chief has sent the letter to the mayor, pointing out that the force is too small to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce are to reside at station a man in that locality. The Peabody, in the same state. The bride is a sister of Miss Whitman of matter will come before the council. special freight train, consisting o

the Conservatory of Music in this city, and will be remembered as hav-ing on several occasions given public readings while a student of elecution thirteen cars of beet consigned to parties in Halifax, arrived here Sunday night over the C. P. R. about eight o'clock. A special of twenty-one cars, in the conservatory. including the above, was made up and went out at ten o'clock with two engines on the I. C. R.

Advices were received in the city on the 6th announcing that Captain

Allen Campibell of the big four-masted ship Ando.inha was swept overboard and drowned while on the passage from Philadelphia to Calcutta. The Application has been made by S. S. Hall, S. S. deForest, Horace King, W. C. Frost and H. H. Fairweather for ship arrived at the latter port on De letters patent under the Joint Stock cember 24th. Capt. Campbell. who is Companies act for incorporation for a native of P. E. Island, was quite wel the purpose of carrying on a whole-sale grocery and commission business known in this city, he having sailed for some years in the ship Thoma Hilvard, Capt. Campbell leaves widow, who resides in Liverpool.

The \$40,000 bond on the Skylark and Ranger, on Dayton Creek, made by A. Dick, a Nova Scotia capitalist, has been signed, sealed and delivered. The E. M. Walker, the party arrested at Digby on 'Dec. 30th for murderous assault on L. R. MacLaren of the town, ledge is a strong one, and gives an av-erage value of \$100 in gold and silver. Five per cent must be paid down be-fore work begins-Rossland Miner. came before Stipendiary Holdsworth on Tuesday, 5th inst., and the case continued to Thursday, when the prisoner was remanded to the supren court for trial at the June sitting and held in \$1200 bail. The five witnesses appointed to positions in the I. C. R. freight sheds lately have been 'disexamined showed that Walker not the least reason or excuse for his actions other than fiendishness. Up charged for the reason that there is to Saturday Walker has not secured

nothing for them to do. Many ward heelers contend these men should have been kept on and old and tried employes discharged. Dr. C. W. Hutchings and E. Mason White of Boston, who have been at Lieut. Col. George J. Maunsell, D. C. O., of the eighth military district, Fredericton, N. B.; Lieut. Col. Starke. Digby arranging for the erection of a large and up to date summer hotel, were seen at the Dufferin by a Sun Third Vics, Montreal, and Lieut. Col. reporter last night. They say they John Duff, Fourth Hussars, compris-ing the commission appointed to hold a court of enquiry regarding the trou-bles in the Queen's Own Rifles, arrived in Toronto on Thursday.

bail.

T. C. Bohan, who has been for some time past station agent for the C. P. R. at Presque Isle, has accepted a similar position in Houlton, with an and 100 sleeping apartments. crease of salary. The Star Herald

of Presque Isle speaks of Mr. Bohan as a popular and efficient efficial and S., received a telegram from Madrid, N. Y., announcing the death of his regrets very much to lose him as a brother-in-law, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church at that place. Rev. Mr. Thomas was many years ago

S. S. Mantinea, which loads here pastor of the churches at River He shortly for the other side, has been bert and Linden in Cumberland Co. shortly for the other side, has been fixed to take two cargoes of deals from the Miramichi to W.C.E. early in the spring at 42s. 6d. The new steamer Cheronea, which will be launched shortly, is also chartered for two trips from the Miramichi to W.C. England but for over twenty years has resided at Madrid. He was 66 years of age. His wife; a sister of R. Thomson and J. Rupert Coates of Nappan, N. S., and one daughter survive him. Deyear ago and was in excellent health. at the same figure.

nell has "refused to accept the con-tract for collecting letters from the street boxes, and that therefore the contract will go to the next lowest tenderer." It is understood Wellington Golding is the "next lowest ten derer," although Hugh Campbell, the well known tonsorial artist, says there will be trouble in the liberal party if he does not get the contract.

union, stating the hours of service, giving the pastor's address, and anouncing that he (Rev. A. C. Shute) and his wife were at home to receive their friends every Monday evening.

Southampton despatch states that the first and second mates of the ship Geo. T. Hay, from Mobile Aug. 24 for Rio Janeiro, have been taken there from Rio Janeiro, charged with having caused the death of a seaman named Brostrom through ill-treament during the voyage from Mobile to Brazil. Fifteen of the crew of the Hay were also taken to England, They are charged with complicity in the killing of Brostrom. The Geo. T. Hay is owned by the Spencer Island company of Parrsboro and others. Capt. Edward Spicer of Spencer's Island is commander of the ship.

W. B. Ganong, the well known hotel man, and a companion had a narrow escape from drowning near the Cedars Tuesday, 5th inst. They were driving along the ice when it broke and the horse went into the water. The animal, a valuable one, kicked and struggled so much that it was impos-sible to save it. The sleigh was smash ed to kindling wood. A despatch from Fredericton says the horse was Jen. M., one of the capital's speediest fly-ers. Her owner, Mr. Gamong, clerk of the Banker house, in company with Chas. Orr, started to drive to the Cedars, and Tuesday evening, while going ng the ice near Oak Point, the horse broke through, Mr. Ganong and Mr. Orr went down with the horse and sleigh, and had all they could do to save themselves.

STARTED LIFE IN ST. JOHN. A Windsor, Ont., despatch of the 8th says: Captain George Irving, an oldtime lake mariner, died here last night at the residence of his son-in-law, D. B. Odette, at the advanced age of \$1 years. Captain Irving was quite a celebrity in marine circles. He was the first man to take a vessel from Lake Huron to Lake Superior before the canal was constructed. He super-

intended the building of the lock gates of Sault Ste. Marie canal, and built a number of vessels for the Ward line at the Soo many years ago. To him is also due credit for establishing the first regular ferry line between Windsor and Detroit. During his active career he rescued many persons from drowning, among them ex-United States Senator Thomas W. Palmer of Detroit. Captain Irving was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, January 5, 1816. He came to Canada when a boy, and started life in St. John, N. B. In 1336 and one daughter survive him. De-ceased visited the provinces about a sided in this vicinity ever since,-Mall and Empire, Jan. 8.

machinery. Capt. Harry Beveridge of Yarmouth has left for the Sandwich Islands, where he will join a steel steamer running between the islands and San Francisco. Dr. Irwin of Hebron also left for the same place to ac-

Hebron also left for the same place to ac-cept a government position. Capt. Edward Durkee died at his home on Brunswick street, New Year's day. The de-ceased was one of the most successful and trusted shipmasters. He has been salling out of this port for many years, his last ship being the Mabel Taylor. He was 64 years of age, and it was hoped had still many years of useful 'it's before him. He leaves a widow, who has the deep sympathy of the community in her bereavement.—Yar-mouth Times.

leaves a widow, who has the deep sympathy of the community in her bereavement.-Yar-mouth Times. Mr. Burr has received a letter from Capt. Brown of the bark Corona (which makes re-gular voyages to Miramishi) now at Hali-fax. He states that he had the hardest ex-perience, in his voyage from Shields to Halifax, he ever had. He was ten days under bare poles, and was blown up to within sixty miles of Iceland, in 62 degrees north latitude, and south to the Azores. He was forty-two days on the voyage.-Chatham World. Ship Everest, before reported purchased with cargo of lumber by Lewis' Lucken-bach of New York, at New Orleans for \$7,-000, and towed to New York by tug Walter A. Luckenbach, will be converted into a barge.

000, and towed to New York by tug Waiter A. Luckenbach, will be converted into a barge. Brig Venturer, from Macelo, while coming into Sandy Hook on the 4th, grounded op Romer Shoal, and came off without damage, assisted by tug Jacob M. Heath. The Ven-turer has a cargo of sugar consigned to Al-lerion D. Hitch. Schoner Fraulien, before reported picked up and taken into Gloucester, has been towed to Boston. John McDonald, the well known shipbuild-er and owner of Bath, Me, who died at Bath on Wednesday last, was a native of Shubenacadie, N S. Deceased was in his 76th year. The cargo of petroleum in sch John Somes, from Bayonne, N J, for Eastport, Me, hefore reported wrecked on an island off Monhegan, Me, was valued at about \$4,000, upon which there was no insurance. In the admiralty court Mr Justice Harnes has made an award of 2350 for salvage ser-vices rendered by the Gertman steasmer Mann-heimm to the barkentine Cypher on the 14th, 15th and 16th of September last. An agreement was entered into by the masters of the two vessels to tow the Cypher for \$21,500. Thereupon the steamer towed the Cypher to Halifax, a distance of 230 miles. The judge held that the agreements were in-equitable. The truth probably was that the captain of the Cypher, who was ill at the time, would have signed anything.-London Times Law Report.

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sent by registered letter. The oreditons adjourned their meeting until the 25th inst. at 4 p. m., when a statement of all expenditures is to be produced, and at which meeting they will have an opportunity of scrutinizing all the claims which shall then have been filed. This is prepar-atory to the submission of a dividend sheet. It will probably be about two months before the estate will closed.

COURT STUDHOLM, NO. 971, I. O. F.

A Carsonville correspondent writes: At a regular meeting of our court the following resolution of condolence was unanimously passed:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to permit the death angel to pass our lines for the first time and remove one from our midst, our well beloved brother Arthur A. Cook:

Resolved. That while we sorely feel our loss, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who is too good to be unkind and too wise to err. Also that the court has lost an honored member and his wife and family a loving and faithful husband and

father; Resolved, That we tender his sor rowing wife and family our heartfelt sympathy in their sore affliction, and pray that the sorrowing ones may be led to feel the good providence of God and he sustained in the deep affliction with which they have been visited, and that He who careth for the widows and orphans will comfort them in their hour of need;

Resolved, A copy of this be pub-lished in the weekly papers. Also a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

F. W. GAUNCE, N. S. McLEOD, P. H. LEIPER.

# INDEPENDENCE OF CUBA.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The chief event of today's senate session was an impassioned speech by Mr. Mills of Texas in favor of a resolution introduced by him to declare the recognition of a foreign government a congressional prerogative and to recog-nize the independence of Cuba and appropriate \$10,000 for the salary of a minister. In support of the first pro-position the senator quoted a long line of precedents, and speaking on the latter question, he strongly de-nounced the administration, charging it with favoritism towards Spain.

Mamma-Well, Johnny, what kept, you after school tonight? " I was spell-bound,' replied Johnny, who had tripped in his orthography.-Spare

recently by himself. Mr. Carmichael says that several of his neighbors have received similar letters from the same person, who formerly lived in that vicinity. The letter speaks itself, but the name of the writer is withheld for the present:

NOVA SCOTIA GOLD MINES.

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No adulteration. Never cakes.

Father (trying to read a newspaper) -"What was that racket in the hall just now?" Mother-"One of the children fell down stairs." Father-"Well, tell them if they don't fall down stairs quietly I won't let them fall down at all."-London Tid-Bits,

have purchased a piece of land 200x400 feet on the top of the hill which overlooks the basin, gut and all the sur rounding country. The people who are behind them will early in February begin the construction of the new house, which will have a fine large office, spacious parlors and dining room R. Thomas Coates of Nappan, N

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# PROVINCIAL.

#### ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 8 .- The schoone Utility was in the Fathom this week, bound for the West Indies with a cargo of potatoes from Nova Scotla.

E. C. Freeze of this place was stew-ard of the three masted schooner M. L. Bonnell, reported in yesterday's Sun as being burned in Long Island Sound. Alva Stannard of Memel had one of his hands badly lacerated one day last week while driving over the railroad track, by falling and catching the hand between the rail and his sied runner. Mrs. Charlotte Russell continue seriously ill at her residence at Hope-

Capt. Eugene Wood and Mate Dan iel Malman of 'he sch. Lyra, arrived home this week, having laid the ves sel up for the winter in Boston Mr Malman, who is a native of St. Petersburg, will attend the marine school in St. John, and stand examination for foreign mate's and coasting master's certificates. The three master Sarah C. Smith is laid up in Newport, R. I. The Albert county Prohibition As-sociation will be held in Oulton hall, Albert, on Wednesday, Jan. 20th.

#### CARLETON CO

Woodstock, N. B., January 8.-A boy named George Dorey, about ten years old, distinguished himself by running away from his home last Monday afternoon, and he was not found until last evening. He is a son of Wm. Dorey, an employee on the C. P. R. bridge repairing staff. His mother told young Dorey to go to school on the afternoon in question, but in-stead of doing what he was told, the boy started off for the country. When he did not turn up his mother supposed he would be found among the homes of some of his friends, but close search and inquiry failed to learn anything of the boy's whereabouts. At length the services of the police were secured, but even their efforts were not crowned with success. Finally word came that a boy answering the description of young Dorey had been seen at the Red Bridge. A party was sent out to make inquiries and the He young run-away was recovered. deliberately ran away, but on being captured was very penitent.

The deadlock between the town council and the assessors has come to an end. At a recent session of the council the chairman of the finance committee stated that he thought the assessment this year was better accomplished than last year, and on the strength of this recommendation \$100 was voted as the pay of the assessors. The Woodstock cornet band gave a most successful entertainment in the Opera house last evening. There was music, vocal and instrumental, and a dance wound up the affair. The band regrets the departure for Fort Fairfield of one of its most active members Irvine Dibblee, who takes a position in Holmes' drug store in that town.

CHARLOTTE CO. Deer Island, Jan. 5.—The council election in district No. 1, parish of West Isles, to fill the vacancy caused West Isles, to fill the vacancy caused

below here. The smelt fishermen had his knee and is unable to go to school, court to meet on Tuesday next, to leave the ice with their nets and Mrs. Scott came home on Saturday the principal case for consideration camps. Fifty-five above the cipher is from Bathurst, where she spent Xmas being the Meadow Brook murder, are

KINGS CO. Long Reach, Jan. 7.-At the last meeting of Wallace L. O. L., No. 106, the following officers were elected an ensuing year: K. C. nstalled for Nichols, W. M.; J. A. Seely, D. M.; R. G. Fulton, Chap.; S. H. Bradley, R. S.; sick is now a little better.

John Seely, F. S.; James Crawford, T.; James Bradley, D. of C.; Charles Nichols, L.; J. E. Ganong, J. Williams, R. Fullerton, T. R. Seely, A. Day, com-Salina, Jan. 7 .- On New Year's eve uary. the home of James G. Trites was the scene of a very interesting event, the parties especially interested being his eldest daughter, Dora F., and I. D.

Pearson, the popular travelling agent many friends. of the Weekly Sun. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bailey, Methodist, of Springat seven o'clock in the ng, after which about forfield evening, after which about for-ty invited guests sat down to a great interest. sumptuous tea. The bride, always handsome, looked particularly charm-

Titus, silver butter knife and spoon;

Miss M. Kirkpatrick, silver spocns

groom's present, gold chain; Mr. and

Both bride and groom are held in the

highest regard in this community. Miss Titus will be much missed here, but

the best wishes of her many friends

The many friends of Miss McNally

the popular and painstaking teacher,

are pleased to see her return to her

will follow her to her new home.

tracted. He has

aged surveying lumber.

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and Mrs. Doherty of the Queen hotel,

which they ate together. John M.

Kinnear occupied the chair. In re-sponse to the toast of his health, Col.

Domville gave an interesting descrip-

tion of the places he had visited. Jas. O'Connell, Major T. Edwin Arnold,

Frank L. Lansdowne, H. H. Dryden,

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Northesk, Jan. 5.-It has been rain

Bass are few and far

mbering in the rear of their

Fred L. Fairweather, the chairm

and china set.

Mr.

A bean supper was hald in the Union hall, Whitneyville, by the ladies of the Presbyterian church. The tables were loaded with edibles. Miss Swaning in a rich white satin dress with trail, and veil to match. The trimon, as organist, played some very nings consisted mainly of orange fine pieces. A pleasant time was spent blossoms. The presents to the bride and all went home seemingly well sat-isfied. The sum realized was \$48. were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Titus, silver knives and forks; John Tays, table cloth; Mi'lie Tays, plush

QUEENS CO. Jemseg, Jan. 4 .- On Christmas even

album; Sara Tays, silver castor; Maud Tays, napkins; Ernest Titus, ing the young ladies' Sunday school fur muff; Lizzie Titus, Bible; Ernest class of this places called on their McFee, silver butter knife; Nettie Moteacher, C. D. Dykeman and gave him Fee, dinner table mats: Mrs. McFee, genuine surprise. Laura Purdy, on clothing; Frank and Minnie Smith, behalf of the class, read an address, rase; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, silver sketching the pleasant relations bebutter dish; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Titus, tween teacher and scholars for the mirror: Mrs. C. T. Robinson, pie stand; past year and presented Mr. D. with a beautiful gold headed cane as a token Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Titus, \$4; T. D. White, wine set; Mrs. C. W. White, of esteem. In his happy reply Mr. narble clock; Mr. and Mrs. George Dykeman declared that words could Keirstead, silver cake basket; Miss Stella Keirstead, silver butter knife; not express his gratitude. Cake and wine were then served and enjoyed by J. V. Keirstead, silver fruit spoon; Mr. everybody, after which some time was and Mrs. A. Vradenburgh, cheniel spent in music, both vocal and instrupontiers; Mr and Mrs. J. W. Titus, mental. The gathering dispersed af-ter singing God Be With You Till We silver fruit stand; Peter McIntyre, silver ple knife; Peter Hamilton, silver Meet Again. fruit spoon; Mrs. Gilbert Titus, silver knives and forks: Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Lower Jenseg, Jan. 6 .- There will not be as much cord wood and logs got out this year as in 1896. The main operators in cord wood are Reece & Dewitt Co., O. Heustis & Sons are cut-Mrs. James G. Titus, bedroom suite ting on the Scovil property. Ira. T. Macdonald is doing a brisk business in hoop poles. He has something like 20,000 shaved already, which he in-tends to ship to St. John.

The funeral of the late Wallace Van Buskirk took place on Friday, 18th December, at the residence of James Van Buskirk. Mr. and Mrs. James Van Biskirk have been very sick, but are some better at present.

school at Titusville for another year. Yesterday while at work in the lum-White's Cove, Jan. 8 .- L. P. Ferris berwoods, Earnest Hennigar, head lost a steer on Monday night. In a stable containing a number of cattle chopper for J. Lackie, had his hand come in contact with a dead limb, were a yoke of steers standing side by side fastened to stanchions. By some means one of the animals stepped or stumbled over another and got cast. When found in the morning one of them was dead and the other so exwhich went directly through it. After

camps. Fifty-five above the cipher is pretty good January weather for this northern climate. The bemperature is lower this morning. The children of the R. C. Sunday school were given a tea in St. Pat-rick's hall last evening. The dildren of the R. C. Sunday at noon today. John Scott of South Copp, Robert Prescott, A. H. Jones, Esk is very sick. Mrs. Margaret Scott John S. Magee, Dominic Offrey, Sam has been bedfast for some time. Mrs. uel F. Gotro, James Powell, Albert Robert Adam's baby is very sick with Dernier, Patrick Sonier, Alfred Bishop, a heavy cold. Mrs. Patrick Curtis is Ernest W. Givan, H. Seely Bell. The body of S. C. Wilbur, formerly

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improving. Douglas, youngest son of George McLean, who has been very principal of the Moncton schools, who resigned last summer on account of ill health and died on Friday morning Mrs. John Menzies died at her home in Strathadam after a short illness will be taken to Sussex on Monday afof two weeks. Her remains were internoon for interment. Deceased, who terred in the Presbyterian cemetery, was 52 years of age, was a native of Whitneyville, on the 2nd day of Jan-Mountville, Albert county, Richard Allison Knight, private sec-

Mr. Carter, inspector, of bridges, died at his home, Chatham, and was buried last week. Mr. Carter will be retary to the general freight agent of the L C. R. died at Valdosta, Georgia, on Saturday, in the thirty-sixth year much missed in this community, where of his age. The deceased went south three month ago for the benefit of his by his kindness and affability he won health and was preparing to return Rev. J. D. Murray preached a New home when he died suddenly. He leaves three brothers and two sisters. Year's sermon in St. Phillip's church, He Whitneyville, on Sunday, the 3rd of was born in Halifax and leaves a wife. daughter of R. M. Stevens, I. C. R., January, which was listened to with Truro, and three young children. The body will be brought to Moncton interment.

#### YORK CO.

Fredericton, Jan. 6 .- York nisi prius sittings were opened this morning by Judge Vanwart. The only criminal case was against Charles Wright, colored, for assault upon a young girl, in which the grand jury returned a true bill. His honor in his address directed attention to the disreputable condition of the court house and untidy state in which the same was kept, and the grand jury made the following presentment, which was ordered to be

sent the county authorities: We, the grand jurors of the county of York, now in session, do heartily concur in the expressions of your honor in referring to the very unsatisfactory condition of the court house generally, and most strongly recommend that immediate steps be taken by the county council to have the necessary improvements made as follows: That a better system of heating and ventilation be provided; that the court room, judge's, barrister's and jury rooms be thoroughly cleaned, repaired and painted; that a better system of lighting the interior by night be provided, and also that a proper sanitary closet be put in on the court room flat, and that the roof be also repaired.

Z. R. EVERETT, Foreman. Gorman v. Urguhart and wife is before the court. The slanderous words complained of imported that Mrs. Gorman had been guilty of adultery. Wm. Wilson for plaintiff and Geo. F. Gregory, Q. C., for defendant.

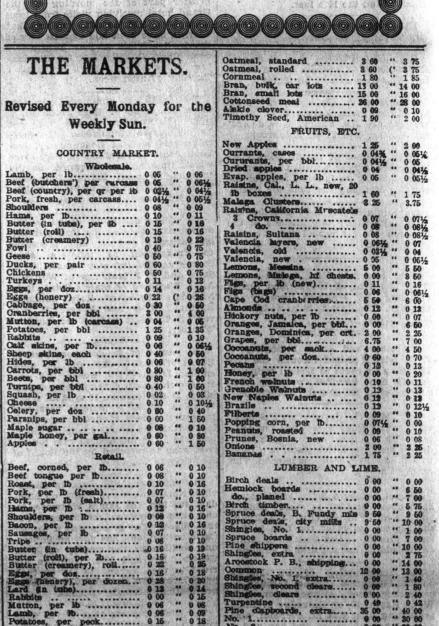
John Richards, assistant clerk of the legislative assembly is in a very critical condition at the Victoria hospital, and but little hope is enter**fripe** tained of his recovery. His death would not be a surprise to his friends

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# NOVA SCO

ANNAPOL Annapolis, N. S., Ja broke out this afterno dence of Mayor DeBlo ly a mile from the bus the town. The house gutted. The furniture ed, but not before the considerable damage. insured, though it is n loss will be covered by

#### AMHERS

Amherst, N. S., Jan. Freeman, dealer in ments here, died yeste aged forty years, afte painful illness, during, erwent operations at ital, Montreal. The d much respected reside active member of the J his remains will be f grave tomorrow after members of the association of the leaves a wife, nee I

two deaughters. Evangelist Gale arr night and will hold tw ings under the auspic ches. This morning h address in the Presh and this afternoon a two hundred and fift Baptist church in con boys' conference. At evening services a far the visiting boys was M. C. A. hall.

#### BRIDGETO

Bridgetown, Jan. 9. mick of Bridgetown Annapolis Royal retu ing from Lake Spry, spent ten days shoot tured a fine moose an L. D. Shaffner has share of B. D. Neily Neilly & Kinney, an will be now carried on of Shaffner & Kinney. have sold their sash to John Hicks. G. E. Hoyt, who has the Bank of Nova Sco eral years, received a headquarters last nigh to go to Calais, Me., M much missed in socia circles. The John Shaffner fa ly to Mr. Harris of W

re-sold to Messrs. J. Shaffner. Mr. Harris ville.

HALIFA Halifax, Jan. 6.-On fourteen applications censes have been may against one hundred last year. It is estimated on the hundred of the hu granted for 1897. It that this year wholes take out licenses, which to do before. There ar sale licenses, includin distillers, likely to be applications for liqu

# divided as follows: Total.

by the de se of Councillor C. J Conley, will take place on the 12th verely. inst. There are three candidates in eld, Albion Haney, D. A. Mc-

Neil and John Haney. Jas. Russell, M. P. P., was on Deer island and Campobello last week inspecting public works.

Rev. M. G. Ryan of the Disciple church is holding a series of special services at Leonardville.

Chas. N. Haney returns to Mount Rev. Frank Baird. Sussex, Jan: 9.-Col. Domville, M. Allison on the 11th inst. He expects to take the degree of B. A. in May. P., while out in the Northwest met a Miss Mary B. Conley of Leonardman by the name of Burke, who holds ville left on Monday to take charge of the position of deputy warden of the Bay Road school, No. 9, about two penitentiary in New Westminmiles from St. Stephen. Miss Ethelyn Young of Oak Bay will teach the ster, who is a brother of Luke Burke, who resides a few miles school at Chocolate Cove and Foster from Sussex station. The deputy Calder that at Fair Haven. Miss warden asked the colonel to be the Ella Wetmore, late of Chocolate Cove, bearer of a silver mounted meerchaum has taken charge of the school at pipe to his brother. While here on Snug Cove, Campobello.

Nearly all the men are engaged in lobster fishing, but so far the catch is not at all large. The idea obtains very largely here that the best way protect this fish is to prohibit the taking of anything less than 101-2 inches in length, which law prevails in the United States.

#### KENT CO.

and others took part in the speaking. Richibucto, Jan. 7 .- Rev. D. V. Gwil-The stipendiary magistrate was enym, who resigned the rectorship of St. Mary's Church of England here gaged this afternoon in hearing case of Archibald Cougle v. R. Conley eight years ago and removed to the It was an action of debt, the plaintiff States, appears to have been somewhat uncertain lately about his religious convictions. After spending eeking to recover the sum of \$11 for horse doctoring and medicine. The defendant considered the charges both about five years in various parts of inreasonable and exhorbitant. and the state of Maine he went to Brook lyn and became rector of the church tendered the plaintiff \$5 and costs, of St. David. In a short time he ac which was accepted. R. Morrison cepted the pastorate of a Baptist church in New York, from which he barrister, appeared for plaintiff, and Dra P. King for the defendant. resigned a few weeks ago to return again to the Episcopal church. In a formal letter to his late congregation he says: "The fact is, beloved, I am The fancy dress carnival which was to have been held at the Aberdeen rink on Friday evening last, but had to be postponed on account of the soft weather, will take place next Fricompelled, in order to retain a con-science void of offence toward God, to return to the bosom of my mother, lay evening. The Citizens' band have bought from C. Flood & Son of St. John a grand

Episcopal church. When rector of church of St. David I received a square Emerson plano. It is a find the mighty soul clearing, and I did such things as preaching on the streets etc., that caused some church people strument and will be a valuable ac uisition to the gatherings of the and room in the old Oddfellows' hall. to lose confidence in my church ship, I committed the act that ma

possible for you to extend a call to me under the springtide of a religions emotion. I am now convinced that so far as my soul is concerned nothing ing all day. The snow is nearly off and the roads are in a bad condition for travelling. can take the place of sacramental com-munion, and I am going back to my spiritual mother." Mr. Gwilym is a ther of much power and eloquen and before coming to Richibucto this winter. Christmas trees are plentiful in th was a member of the Methodist con-ference in Newfoundland.

ng on the south beach own ed by Angus Durant and used in summer season as a dwelling was troyed by fire on Sunday night. ant and used in the mber of nets and other fish ndre dollars was destroyed. It was the work of an incendiary, as there was no pos-

Rev. Wm. Lawson, Methodist, and Rev. H. A. Meek, Episcopal, are obser-ving the week of prayer by holding

The four days' thaw this week open ard Scott, son of William Scott, cut ed the river up for quite a distance

hausted that it could not stand until some time after being extricated. Beverly Campbell expects soon to

On Tuesday while Harry Cross and put a crew of men in the woods here. John D. Reardon were killing some David Floyd & Sons are lumberin cattle the axe slipped off the handle extensively this winter on Salt Spring and struck Mr. Reardon a heavy blow Brook. J. M. Campbell is busily enon the breast and shoulder, which stunned him for some time.

The Salina church, which has been Bernard Kelly and George Knight closed since summer, has now regular thrashed during the season just closed ten thousand bushels of grain. Sunday services, being supplied by

B. L. White & Sons are getting ligs and scantling at Lower Jemseg. They will haul their lumber into Dykeman's

Lawson's, Jan 4.-James The is doing an extensive lumber business He has engaged Matthews & Hether ington's portable mill to saw the lumber in the woods and that done he will haul it to the Washademoak, from ericton, whence it will be shipped. Stephen I. Allen Ward left today for Chipwhere he will be employed in friends had a dinner prepared by Mr. Hugh McLean's store.

On Friday when Allen Thoma and M. J. Doney were putting on a top log, it slipped and fell upon them, injuring them very badly. Jennie Hannington, who has been spending her holidays with Mrs. Thomas H. Pearson, left for her home in Hampton Saturday.

Levi Cunard left on Saturday for Sackville, university.

#### WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 8 .- A young nan named Arthur Doyle, aged about ing. 20, son of John Doyle of West Chester, N. S., reached here yesterday with his sister on a visit to the family of James Doyle, merchant. About nine o'clock in the evening, while in the upper room examining a revolver with the son of his host, it was accidentally lischarged, the cartridge entering left side of Arthur Doyle, piercing the lower part of the lung and liver and becoming embedded in the back. Three loctors were summoned and at mid-light the young man was resting quite asy, though it is not known what the esult of the accident will be. Moncton, Jan. 9 .- At the closing see Moneton, Jan. 9.—At the closing ses-sions of the county council the Scott act received some consideration. A committee appointed to consider the matter found that fines imposed am-ounted to \$2,700; fines collected, \$1,450; total disbursements, \$1,697; leaving a deficit for the year. Of the outstandng fines \$600 is estimated to be col-

ectable. The balance to the credit o the Scott act fund down to the close oresent. The fish wardens seem to be oing their duty making their regular of 1896 is \$26.57. The fines collected by arishes last year were as follows alisbury, \$200; Dorchester, \$35 trips every night. Some farmers are ckville, \$150; Botsford, \$350; Shediac

The county banking account region round about. Red Bank, Whit-neyville and Strathadam have each was given to the Bank of Montree gency at Moncton some time ago, its terms being the most favorable, has been taken back to the Merchants' ad one. A basket social was held at Red Bank on Christmas evening and a good time was spent by both old and young. The sleighing was good at that time and a number of young men came from a distance, each ac-oompanied by a lady friend. The pro-ceeds amounted to \$25 Bank of Halifax agency at Dorchester on the following terms: On daily deposit belance interest at 5 per cent per annum; on daily credit balance, 4 1-2 per cent.; cheques and school drafts congratulations to Mns. Thos. Harto be paid at par at any agency of 'the Merchants' Bank and also at the Bank of N. B. in St. John and People's Bank ris on the arrival of a young son. Robert Smith is home with a cut knee. Mrs. Smith is quite ill yet. Richgency at Shediac; deposits by col-The grand jurors for Westmorland

This is probably the smallest amount paid for many years. Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 8 .- The slan der case brought by Joseph Gorman

hools, bronze medals.

and wife against Charles Urquhart, urkeys, per which has been before the York nis prius court for three days, was conrots, per per la chuded this evening. The jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$123. Wm. ry, per head Wilson for plaintiff and Geo. F. Gregory, Q. C., for defendant.

Chief Supt. Inch received a com-munication today from the private secretary of the governor general an-nouncing Lord Aberdeen's intention of FISH. continuing the medals to the following schools in this province: Universmall ..... sity, gold medal; Normal school, silver and bronze medals; St. John gramma school, silver medal; Girl's High St. John, silver medal; Fred-

Woodstock, Moncton, St. per ht bbl. and Chatham gramman Fredericton, Jan. 19.-Three mon.hs jail, with twenty lashes during the first thirty days and twenty lashes during the last thirty days, but ten

days before release, was the sentence imposed by Judge Vanwart at the York nisi prius court Saturday even va, per ing at 10.30 o'clock upon Charles Wright, colored, who had been convict Motasses ed of criminal assault upon a girl unrbados, new rto Rico, new der fourteen years. The trial began per Saturday morning and was continued until the hour named in order to finish dverpool,ex -vessel

Paris In

the business. Judge Vanwart opens the Kings circuit court Tuesday morn-John Richards' condition remains

inimproved. The funeral of the late Chalmers Turner took place this afterncon at three o'clock. The service was con ducted by Rev. J. D. Freeman. The deceased leaves a widow, formerly Miss Baker of Woodstock. There are al soda, per no children.

# SIR CHARLES AND LADY TUPPER

London, Jan. 9 .- Sir Charles and Lady Tupper will sail for Canada on the Allen line steamer Mongolian on February 4th.

## WILL REMOVE A TUNNEL.

In consequence of the recent landslip, the Southeastern Railway Company of England has commenced the emoval of the Martello tunnel, through which a portion of its line to Dover runs. Half a mile of its ength will be converted into an open cutting.-Chicago Chronicle.

SOLD AT A LOSS.

In order to convince the public that Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are far superior to any liver pill ever placed on the market, the manufacturer has for the past six months sold them at 10 cepts for a vial of 40 doses; or at a clear loss of 50 per cent. of their actual price. The truly wonderful merit of Dr. Agnew's Pills is now recognized in three-fourths of Canadian homes, and from this time on the retail price for vial of 40 doses will be 20 cents, or five cents a vial less than is charged for other brands of liver pills. They are the smallest, cheapest, best.

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# ISLAND OFFICE SEEKERS

Could Not Wait for Capt. Douglass, so Another Commissioner Got the Job.

Charlottetown, Jan. 8.-H. J. Palmer, stipendiary magistrate for Queens Co., has been appointed to in-vestigate charges of offensive partizanship preferred against civil service officials and other govern employes in this province. The grit heelers and office seekers were dis-gusted with Captain Douglass' delay in reaching this province, and de d that a local man get the job. Mr. Palmer was, therefore, appointed. It is expected that he will enter upon his duties next week.

"Old, yet ever new, and simple and beautiful ever," sings the poet, in words which might well apply to Ayer's Sarsaparilia—the most efficient and scientific blood purifier ever offered to suffering humanity. Nothing but superior merit keeps it so long at the

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## NOVA SCOTIA had an important interview with both

ANNAPOLIS. Annapolis, N. S., Jan. 10.-A fire broke out this afternoon at the residence of Mayor DeBlois, which is near-ly a mile from the business centre of the town. The house was completely gutted. The furniture was all removed, but not before the water had done considerable damage. The house is insured, though it is not probable the loss will be covered by the insurance

AMHERST Amherst, N. S., Jan. 10 .- C. Edward Freeman, dealer in musical instruments here, died yesterday afternoon aged forty years, after a long and painful illness, during which he un-derwent operations at Victoria hospital, Montreal. The deceased was a much respected resident and a very active member of the Y. M. C. A., and his remains will be followed to the grave tomorrow afternoon by the nembers of the association in a body.

He leaves a wife, nee Miss Lusby, and two deaughters. Evangelist Gale arrived here last night and will hold two weeks' meet ings under the auspices of the chur ches. This morning he delivered an address in the Presbyterian church in Boston and this afternoon addressed about Pleasan two hundred and fifty boys in the

M. C. A. hall. BRIDGETOWN.

Bridgetown, Jan. 9.-R. S. McCormick of Bridgetown and G. O'Dell of Annapolis Royal returned last even ing from Lake Spry, where they had spent ten days shooting. They captured a fine moose and a caribou. share of B. D. Nelly in the firm of Nelly & Kinney, and the business will be now carried on under the name of Shaffner & Kinney. Shaw & Fisher ave sold their sash and door factory to John Hicks. G. E. Hoyt, who has been engaged in

the Bank of Nova Scotia here for several years, received a telegram from headquarters last night directing him to go to Calais, Me., Mr. Hoyt will be much missed in social and business circles

The John Shaffner farm, sold recent ly to Mr. Harris of Wolfville, has been re-sold to Messrs. J. E. and Edgar Shaffner. Mr. Harris returns to Wolf-

ville. HALIFAX. Halifax, Jan. 6 .- One hundred and fourteen applications for liquor li-censes have been made this year, as against one hundred and twenty-two last year. It is estimated that there will be one hundred ordinary licenses granted for 1897. It is understood that this year wholesale people will take out licenses, which they refused to do before. There are eleven whole-

distillers, likely to be granted.

sale licenses, including brewers and The applications for liquor licenses are



Brown and Bram while they were bound in their respective places. Halifax, January 10. A boy named Day found \$100 on the street. He took the money and gave it to his mother, who spent \$70 of it. Saturday Day was arrested and con-fessed, and his mother gave up the balance of thirty. He is still in the hands of the police. An old man, Wm. Spriggs, of Wav-

erly, started out yesterday morning for the woods to gather hoop poles. Not returning at his usual time in the evening, his friends became alarmed

and organized a searching party to scour the woods, but were ful. They then tried the lake, when they soon came across his hat and dinner pail not far from home. Today

the body was found. Steamer Stanley, Saturday, broke through the ice at Charlottetown and will endeavor to tow out the barken-tine Kathleen, frozen in loaded with 100,000 bushels of oats for the English

market. The Evangelical Alliance at its meeting Saturday afternoon, decided to invite Evangelist Moody to visit Halifax for a two-weeks' series of meetings. He will be asked to come here on the conclusion of his services

Pleasant street Methodist church Truro, was damaged by fire this afternoon to the extent of \$2,000. Fire Baptist church in connection with the ternoon to the extent of \$2,000. Fire boys' conference. At the close of the was confined to the floor and evening services a farewell service to beams supporting the extension in the visiting boys was held in the Y. which were the organ and the choir seats. The organ is ruined by water. The insurance on the building \$4,000. There is none on the organ.

SPRINGHILL. Springhill, Jan. 7 .- The fire has been

completely isolated to a circumscribed area of about 800 feet from the surface. Steam has been turned in upon L. D. Shaffner has purchased the the burning mass, and indications are favorable to the complete extinction of the fire in the near future. In the meantime as many of the men as possible are being found employment in the north slope. Some of the men are unable to get employment, and the doubling up of the men in the one slope will necessarily make wages slack for the next few months. The company are getting the west slope into running order. There is no difficulty in obtaining all the coal that is needed. W. R. Drummond, the secretary of the coal company, has written

to the Montreal Star complaining of the exaggerated accounts of the fire. which were calculated to injure the company

> Physician's Prescription for Cure of Weakness in Men.

When a man has suffered for many years

June last, and with the company about HE SENDS IT FREE. two years and seven months. The Warwick left Glasgow Dec. 15th, with general cargo of about 600 tons, bound for St. John. Weather was fine and clear on leaving. Anchored at Taylor bank for fog and left there on 16th when it cleared up. Had fine weather passing through the channel. The courses steered down the channel agreed with those on the chart. Had four compasses. The standard was on the bridge. It was compensated by When a man has suffered for many years with a weakness that blights his life and robs him of all that really makes life worth living; where after years of doctoring with all sorts of patent medicines and alleged specialties, he discovers a remedy that brings back to him the power and physical energy that seemed to him fost forset, he howmen to know about it. He feels that his mission on earth is to lift out of bondage was who are today batiling with a shat-

WARWICK ENQUIRY. Witnesses Testify that the Wreck of the Steamer Wreck of the Steamer Wreck of the Steamer Wreck of the Steamer good position, he thought. The bottom was also fine sand. Went over the course on the chart with the captain a little after 3 p. m. (Saw no was also fine sand. eel grass or rock weed during his watch.) Witness, and captain then discussed and agreel as to the ship's position. The master had been on deck several times during his (witness's) watch. The wind was strong S. W. by S. and was increasing. The sea was rough. It was on the port beam. Before he went pelow, the captain intended to steer N. 39 E., saying he expected to fetch Briar Island light by that course. Witness considered that was a good course. Finally left the deck about 9 p. m. As far as he knew, no light was seen before that. The weather was clear, but it was very dark and overcast. Went to sleep then. The shock of the ship striking woke him up. Ship was going full speen when he turned in. Went on deck, but didn't take notice of the time. Saw the captain on the bridge then. Saw no land or light. Only remained on deck a minute or two and went below again. Had conversation at that time with the maxter. He did not say where he thought the ship was. The engines were then stopped and the ship was bumping. Captain asked his opinion as to putting the engines astern to get her off. Witness said he thought it was advisable. Captain told him to get the carpenter, but could not, so he sounded No. 2 hold himself and found it full of water. Thought the engines moved astern after that. It had no effect and when he came up to report the water in the hold, the engines were stopped. After that no effort was made. All hands were obedient to orders; so were the cattlemen, and there was no panic. Got the two starboard boats out in five or 'en min-utes after she struck. Looked at the clock in wheel house at 11.30. Must have been on shore then nearly an hour. Put out the port boats over the starboard side. That took a long time. When he went to look at the

compass on the bridge some time after the vessel had struck, the binnacle lights were out and he could not see how her head was. Observed the polar star and her head was then E. by S. Vessel swung round after striking. Saw a light about 11.30 on the port bow. Thought the shock of striking and the straining put out the binnacle lights. The light he saw was a fixed one. Looked at it a good while. Estimated its distance at about 4 or miles. The captain pointed out to him that it was a fixed light and said he thought it was Briar Island, but considered that from that position he should have seen Cape St. Mary's. It was between 3 and 4 in the morning

engines were reversed twice, but it did when they made out the position of no good. the ship. Then saw the light flash-ing. Before that it had been a fixed To Mr. Palmer-Soon after he first the ship. Then saw the light flash-ing. Before that it had been a fixed light. Then came to the conclusion it was the Yellow Muir ledge. Did not notice the rocks till putting out the ship at 11 a. m. of the 31st, by 'a schooner and taken into Seal Cove, Grazed Manage, The carteline and '23

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instructions. The depth found was 52 fathoms. The bottom was fine sand. Made another cast at 3 p. m. and found 75 fathoms. That gave her a wind was S. W., a nice breeze. Wit-at the time that the order came and ness worked up the tide himself that he executed it instantly. The engines afternoon and reckonel it would be were working astern about the min-high water about 7 p. m. at the posi-utes before she struck. The engines tion the vessel would be in at 8 or 9 were stopped by order from the bridge. p. m. Was below and did not see Gan- The engines were put astern again afnet rock. The ship was running not ter she struck, for a couple of minutes, over eight knots at the most. Had a but were stopped by a like order. The man named McLean on the lookout, chief engineer came down just after the order to go astern. The first thing and Quartermaster Young was at the done was to close the chaft tunnel water tight door. It worked from the wheel. Watched the course carefully. Saw no pilot boats. A little before 8.30 the ship was brought up 1-4 of a top platform. The watertight door to point to N. E. 1-4 N. The master had the bunkers was closed before leaving gone aloft several times to look for a Glasgow. Ten minutes after the ship light, but witness did not leave the struck found water coming in fast. bridge. The master was looking for Had started the donkey engines before Briar Island light. The chart said it that on the bilge pumps. Twenty was a fixed white light. Just before minutes after the ship struck they 9.30 witness saw a light about 11-2 or had to abandon the engine room. Had 2 points on the starboard bow. Saw no chance to draw the fires. Went on it about five minutes before the man deck himself when the water chased on the look out reported it. It was a him up. Tried to get near the safety fixed bright light. When the look out valves, but the water came too fast reported it the captain came on the for that. The fires were drowned out bridge. Saw no other light then. Both before he left. Men were getting the boats out when he went on deck. captain and witness had their glasses on this light and agreed that it was a blue light was burned over the ship's fixed light. Did not estimate its dis- side and he saw rocks on the port tance. Kept it in sight all the time bow. They were not high out of wat-till the ship struck and it was a fixed er. Saw a light on the port bow be-white light. Saw another light about tween 11 o'clock, and midnight. It looked to be 3 or 4 miles distant. It 10.10 p. m. about two points on the port bow. Took it to be a pilot's light. was a steady white light. It was fix-It was dim, small and looked low ed. It did not revolve. Looked at it down. Could not remember if the nearly all night. Between 3 and 4 a. course was altered before saw the m heard somebody say it had begun small light or not, but feeling that to revolve. Afterwards learned it was Gannet rock light. Did not know its fixed light was Briar Island, the master decided to give it a wide berth and position. Saw no other lights. Left hauled the vessel up to the northward. the ship in what he stood it. Got some of his effects the next day. The It was somewhere about 10 p. m. or 10.15 that they picked up this second men were all sober and obedient to orders. There was no panic. Two firelight on the port bow. The vessel's course had been altered to N. by E. men stood by in the engine room till the water came up. PETER MARTIN, 1-2 E., as far as he could remember. The second light was thus brought nearly right ahead. Took it to be a ship's light. Looked with his glasses. Warwick. Had been to sea since Did not notice that it varied. Did not 1895. Was at the wheel between see two light together (Machias Seal two and four p. m. on Dec. 30. Island lights.) Kept on that course Seal Island lighthouse and a black buoy until 10.30 or thereabout and the mas- off the rock. Was steering W. N. W. ter then put her on the old course N. when he went to the wheel. Got a N. E. 1-2 N. The second light was yet in N. W. course about 3.30 and continued sight. Continued on that course till it while he was at the wheel. Judged the vessel struck, about 10.40. Took she ran about eight knots an hour. The wind was westwardly. It was clear. The captain saw breakers ahead 2 or Could see 10 or 12 miles. Had been in 3 minutes before and put the engines bed an hour and a half before the vessel struck. Saw no lights before that, astern. The engineer answered immediately, but it was of no avail. Did When he came on deck he helped to not know to which side the helm was get out the boats. That over, he saw shipted. Had canvas wind screens in a light a little on the starboard bow, centre of the bridge, but it did not almost ahead. It was a bright steady come to his chin. Could see over them light. Did not see it revolve or flash during the night. Saw three lights without difficulty. When the ship struck while the ship was on the rocks. Saw a light abaft of the port beam, afterthe captain gave him orders to have the carpenter sound and to clear away

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wards. It looked steady but low. The third light was on the starboard quar-ter. It looked steady. Did not yet know the name of the first light. DAVID YOUNG,

another quartermaster of the War-wick, testified that he was at the helm

the time. ship Treasurer. - LAUCHLAN MCDONALD, sworn: Was first officer of the s. s. Warwick on Dec. 30th. Had certificate of competency obtained at Greenock May 8th, 1893. Was in this ship since

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# To Gannet Rock Light Appearing as a Fixed Instead of an Intermittent Light,

Which Led the Captain and Officers to Take

the Quartermasters, However, Told a To-

of the Ship Treasurer on the Stand.

Captain Smith, R. N. R., opened his ourt of enquiry into the loss of the Donaldson liner Warwick on December 30th, 1896, at the Custom house at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Efforts vere made to secure the presence of Capt. Douglass as one of the nautical assessors, but after some telegraphic correspondence it was decided by the department of marine to go on with the enquiry without further delay, so Captains William Thomas and James Hayes, both of St. John, sat as asses-

sors. C. A. Palmer appeared as counsel for Capt. Kemp of the Warwick. The board of trade was represented by W. M. Jarvis, who just before the midday adjournment asked Capt. Smith to summon as witnesses for the second branch of the enquiry, Pilots John L. C. Sherrard and John S. Thomas, who were in one pilot boat in the bay the day of the wreck, and pilots Martin Spears, P.-G .Doody and Robt. Thomas, who were in another boat at

Eight witnesses were examined during the day, namely, the first and second officers, the first and second en-gineers, Quartermasters Martin, Young and McMahon, all of the s.s. Warwick, and Capt. Thompson of the

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#### Capt. Douglass, so Ansioner Got the Job.

Jan. 8.-H. J. Palry magistrate for en appointed to inof offensive partiagainst civil serother government province. The grit seekers were distain Douglass' delay rovince, and demandan get the job. Mr. refore, appointed. It he will enter upon week.

new, and simple and sings the poet, in ght well apply to -the most ef d purifier ever offered ity. Nothing but ps it so long at the

For some time there has been troumen who are today battling with a shatble between the Plant line and the I. tered nervous system, just as he did; men, who by their own secret follies, are suffer-C. R., discrimination by the railway against the steamship people being ing a mental torture that words cannot adequately describe. The world has come to look at such suff-B. Russell, M. P., has realleged. ceived the following from Mr. Blair: "Have carefully looked into the Plant line matter, and decided that this discrimination against Halifax route cannot be continued. Have so instructed Mr. Pottinger."

The schooner Sarah L. Oxner, Capt. Edward Hayes, of Herring Cove, was fishing off Chebucto head, twenty miles from Halifax, yesterday when the trawls fouled a sunken wresk in forty fathoms of water. In hauling the trawls a backstay with deadeye attached was brought to the surface. It is believed to be the brigantine Brazil that was coming here from the West Indies some years ago. She took a pilot off the harbor, was blown off and never heard from. She be-longed to R. I. Hart, and it was one of the most remarkable marine mysteries ever heard of here, in sight of her wharf and never seen more, and trace of her pilot or crew ever

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 8.-G. R. Dickey & Co., Canning, N. S., hardware, have assigned to D. M. Dickie. THE SEED IS THE VITAL THING. Planting must be begun right, else

J. G. Havil, New Glasgow, grocer has assigned to James McArthur. A. G. Cunningham, Halifax, has as-

case he required help Pilot White's conversation with Monks. Spencer

Brown and Bram should be most im-

portant. The condition of the ship and many other things might be eli-cited from so competent a witness in cross-examination. The pilot having

sailed the vessel for several miles

might also give expert testimony as to lashing the wheel. It is regarded

as a little singular that the prosecu tion in the case omitted to call so

ther stated that a well known captain in Halifax, who was aboard the Her-

bert Fuller very early on her arrival

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can prevent the crop being a failure. signed to Geo. E. Boak, Liabilities The first step is the selection of the \$35,000; nominal assets, \$20,000. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 8.—There is coneed. Do not take any risks here. Get seeds that you can dependupon-seeds conjecture in the minds of that are fresh, that have a reputation nany Halifax people who are followbehind them. The most reliable seeds grown in this country are Ferry's seeds ing the Bram case as to why the pilot who brought the Herbert Fuller into Halifax was never called as a witness at the trial. He was the first person Wherever seeds are sown the name of D. M. Ferry & Co., of Windsor, Ont., is a guarantee of quality and freshness The greatest care and strictest caution to board the ship from the sho re, and was therefore the first person out-side the crew with whom the prinare exercised in the growing, selection, packing and distribution of their seeds. cipal persons in the case held any Not only must they be fresh, but they versation relative to the murders. Pilot White was informed when he boarded the barkentine off the harbor must be true to name.

On a par with the quality of the seeds is Ferry's Seed Annual for 1897, seeds is Ferry's Seed Annual for 18%, the most comprehensive and valuable book of the kind ever printed. Every planter, large and small, should get, read and digest this book before plant-ing a single seed. It is free to all who of what had taken place, and he was told more or less of the circumstances of the affair. Before the pilot boarded the barkentine he noticed that the vessel was acting strangely. After standing in for the port for some time address the firm as above. she was suddenly put about on her

course and stood off again. The mor-"I've promise to go in to supper ning was clear and the action of the vessel was strange. The pilot went alongside and was informed from the with someone else, Mr. Blanque, but I'll introduce you to a very handsome and clever girl." "But I don't want rail that there had been mutiny and murder oh board. The pilot signalled to the pilot boat to keep the barken-tine in company for a short distance in a handsome and clever girl. I want you."

no amount of cultivation or fertilizer

# To the Electors

of the Province: The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the De-pot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of

W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

recorded in a book kept for the purpose. Took observations time to time at sea to ascertain if there were any changes in these deviations. Found very little change. That book was

The workit has come to look at such sufferers in a different light from former days, it now regards them as unfortunate, not or they have lacked moral course. They may be victumes of inherited passion, or they have sequired secret habits from or they have sequired secret habits from society he needs. But whatever may have the degrade his being and isolate himself from society he needs a friend. He needs the right hand of fallowship and good cheer, it is wrong to denounce him for his folly, and t is equally useless to give him advive. He must have the hungry man's bread, not a stone, offered him. This is why I send the prescription score to him for his folly, and t is equally useless to give him advives for it. I know the aversion that suffering men have to the least semblance of publicity, and I, therefore, send the prescription score of the least semblance of me trans. Thousands of men have writes for me, to say how glad they were to get this prescription, and every mail brings encoursed they have for to give away this value for the other. Two, writes for all, and I want every man to have it. At aress, in the fulfest confidence, THOMA. THING.
We have seen is the second officer her other. Two, writes for all, and I want every man to have it. At aress, in the fulfest confidence, THOMA.
HE SEED IS THE VITAL THING. lost. So was the ship's log book, and

our compass N. 69 E. Vessel's head was then N. N. W. As first officer had worked up the reckoning each day and submitted it to the captain. Had access to the charts at all times. At noon of the 30th was in lat. 43.13, long. No land was then in sight. That position was taken by observation. The vessel came to the south of Sable

White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, remember. Were having the flood tide \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue when they saw Gannet rock. At 8 p. Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. m. he left the bridge. No lights were Collars, Cuffs and Ties-latest. in sight then. There was one man on

Grand Manan. The captain and 23 men were in our boat, and witness in the large boat with 28 men. Were pulling for Gannet Rock when picked To Mr. Palmer-When he cast the

lead at 7.30 p. m. the log read 61. At 8 p. m. it registered 66. Remembered captain going into the rigging to look for Cape Forchu light. That was between 6 and 7, during the watch of vitness. Thought the captain did this twice. Had the first cast of the lead shortly after the captain had been once aloft. Witness said the wind was increasing up to time he left the bridge, and shortly before 6 p. m. an fixed light. allowance of about 1-4 of a point was made for sea drift. On the way out were days without an observation, chief engineer of the Warwick, was the first witness called in the after-noon. He produced his certificate of owing to the weather, but when they did they verified their dead reckoning competency. Witnesss testified that the ship carried three engineers and by it and found that by allowing 13 per cent for slippage of log, their dead six firemen, also stokers, etc. Had reckoning corresponded with the exact position three watches. The engines were com-

To Capt. Smith-This was his first attempt to get up the Bay of Fundy. Had been to Montreal in the War wick.

BERNARD WEBB,

second officer of the Warwick, was then sworn. He produced his certifi-cate of compstency as first mate, dated Southampton, Sept. 19th, 1896. Had been with the ship since last April and for nearly two years in the com-pany's service. Was never up the Bay The vessel cane to the outh of shift ind. When he came on deck at the difference of the outer state of the o

revolving light. It was nearly right Adjourned till 2 p. m. Adjourned till 2 p. m. To Mr. Palmer—The light which we took to be Brier Island began to flash about 3.15 Dec. 31st, the morning after the wreck. Previous to that it had been a fixed light every time they lookabout 3.15 Dec. 31st, the morning after the wreck. Previous to that it had been a fixed light every time they looked at it. He was on deck from the time the ship struck.

TAMES M'GENTY.

the boats. Witness attended to that

and the mate did the sounding. The

himself. The carpenter fell overboard

saw another light on the port side. Was too excited and too busy to ex-To Capt. Smith-When in the boats amine it much. It was on the water line apparently. Every man did the witness questioned the look-out man, who said that the light before and best he could in the emergency and all after the accident was a fixed light. were sober. They had been sober all the voyage. The man who reported the light first

To Mr. Palmer-Did not mention to said the same thing to witness on the any one that the light he saw at 10 o'-clock was an intermittent light. Saw lower bridge. Witness, the captain and two look-out men all took it for a it after he left the wheel. The canvas

weather guard on the bridge was so high that the man at the wheel could not see clearly ahead. At the fore part of the bridge a man could see

quite well over it. It was not possible for a man to steer with a steam gear and also keep a look out. Did not hear a light reported before he left the wheel.

JOHN M'MAHON.

pounded, of nominal 350 h. p. that worked up to 1500. Her average speed testified that he had been at sea four and a half years as able seaman. Was was 9 knots per hour. "Had both steam and hand steering gear. Witness kept employed as a quarter master on the the 4 to 8 watch. Doubled the watches Warwick. The ship steered very when coming into a channel, etc. The well. A little after three bells (9.30) a engines worked well. The telegraph light was sighted. It was sighted by from the bridge was in good order. McLean a little on the starboard bow. from the bridge was in good order. McLean a little on the starboard bow. Lost his log book and could only It was the Gannet rock light. Witness speak of things from memory. Kept saw it. It was a bright fixed light. up full speed on the afternoon of the He went to the wheel again at 10 o'by this speed on the attended. Was on duty from 4 to 8 that afternoon. The was N. E. 1-2 N. and the light was beof Fundy before. On this voyage took second engineer relieved him. It was tween two and three points on the separate observations from the cap- his watch from 8 till 12. By the rules starboard bow. The steamer was do-

A BUILDING CONTRACTOR

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 13, 1897. BENNETT-At Victoria, B. C., Dec. 18, John S. Bennett, formerly of Digby, N. S. aged & years.
BROWN-At Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, Dec. 31st, of consumption, Jennie, becloved wife of Sandford Brown, aged 33 years. Mrs. Brown was a daughter of the late Deacon James Benson of Seal Cove, and half sister to the Rev. Wm. Deware of Waterville, Carleton Co. The deceased was the worthy member of the F. C. Baptist, Carleton Co. The deceased was the worthy member of the F. C. Baptist, Church M. S. Dec. 30, John Churchill, aged 77 years.
CHOKCHILL-At Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 20, John Churchill, aged 77 years.
CHOKCHER-At Freeport, N. S., Dec. 20, John Churchills, aged 77 years.
DIRKEE-At Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 1, Captain Charles Edward Durkee, in the 60th year of her age.
BLIS-At Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 3, Eben Ellis, aged 43.
GHLES-At Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 5th, aged 70, years, Wm. Giles, a native of Cole Harbor, Halifax county.
GRAY-At V. G. hospital, Halifax, Jan. 1, Mary, aged 58 years, widow of Andrew Gray of Toney Mills. Deceased was formate. Hendrick Andrew Gray of Toney Mills. Deceased was formate. Hendrick Assession of the data the aged 82 years.
MERSOLL-At Seal Cove, Jan. 1st, of heart failure, Anson Ingersoll aged 82 years. In Charles Edward Durkees in the string with Mas Mary McCully of Truro, and has been under special medical treatment, at the Acopital.
MENGENOLL-At Seal Cove, Jan. 1st, of heart failure, Anson Ingersoll aged 82 years.
MERY-At Tusket, N. S., Jan. 4, Thomas Krby, M. O. aged 84.
MCKAY-At Hardwood Hill, N. S., Jan. 9, Eleanof M. O. Lockwood, daughter of H. Lockwood, manager Bank of Montreal, aged 18 years.
MCKAY-At Hardwood Hill, N. S., Dec. 20, Jan. 4, Eleanof M. C. Lockwood, Bank of Montreal, aged 18 years. Drury, Dixon, from New York; Woods, Barber, do. At Valparaiso, Nov 17, bark F. A. O. Smith, from Shanghai and Amoy for New York; Dec I, ship Vavona, Binsmore, from Manila for Delaware Breakwater; backs Salterod, Jobannsen, from Batavia for Pudang and New York; Strathisia, Urgu-hart, from Singapore for Boston; Sth. Cal-burga, Douglass, from Manila for do. Passed in at Cape Henry, Jan 5, bark Ravenswood, from Carrizal for Baltimore. Bark Buteshire, at Montevideo from Mo-bile, has been ordered to discharge at Mon-tevideo. Oak tevideo. In port at Calcutta, Dec 9, ship Walter H Wilson, Doty. In port at Bermuda, Jan 4, ship Cora, from Dalhousle for Rio Janeiro, awaiting

Bark Louise, Erlandsen, from St John for Fleetwood, Dec 20, lat 42, Ion 62. Ship Grandee, Douglass, from Cardiff for Cape Town, Nov 20, lat 14 S, Ion 30 W. Jan 5th, lat 27.21, Ion 75.51, British bark showing letters KBPS, bound N. Letters of bark Bowman B Law, from Manila for Dela-ware Breakwater. Brig Primrose, bound S, Dec 8, lat 24.10 S, Ion 41.17 W. Ship Timandra, Edgett, from New York for Hollo, etc. Dec 21, lat 8 S; Ion 35 W.

New York, Jan 4-Steamer Roanoke, from Norfolk, etc, reports the bell buoy off Bar-negat out of order and apparently out of

Jan 5-Coastwise-Sch Alph B Barker, 39, 18 Jan 6-Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Bos-ton, C E Laechler, indee and pass. Sch J B Martin, 99, Robinson, from An-napolis for Boston. Sch Gleaner, 95, Taylor, from Apple Riv-er tor Boston. Jan 7-Ship Senta, 2002, Haaving, from Genos, Alexander Waison, bal. Sch Stehla Maud, 98, Miller, from Boston, N Av Adams, bal. Sch Bessie Parker, 227, Carter, from Hones, Alexander Waison, bal. Sch Bessie J Chadwick, 238, Hogan, from Boston, J M Driscoll, bal. Sch Maggie J Chadwick, 238, Hogan, from Boston, J M Driscoll, bal. Sch Margie J Chadwick, 238, Hogan, from Boston, J M Driscoll, bal. Sch Trene, 97, Glaspy, from Boston, J M Driscoll, bal. Coastwise-Sch Electric Light, 33, Poland, from West Isles. Jan 8-Str Lake Huron, 2576, Carey, from Liverpool, Troop and Son, mdse and pass. Sch Walter Miller, 124, Barton, from Bos-ton, N C Scott, bal. Coastwise-Sch Scharter, 57, Sweet, from Jares-Str Lake Huron, 2576, Carey, from Liverpool, Troop and Son, mdse and pass. Sch Walter Miller, 124, Barton, from Bos-ton, N C Scott, bal. Coastwise-Schs Clarine, 96, Teare, from Apple River to Machias, piling. Coastwise-Schs Clarine, 96, Teare, from Alma; Florence, 5, Ffitz, from Port George; Willie D, 98, Ogivise, from Portsolor, Hai-tie McKay, 73, Durant, from for Westfield, from Quaco. Jan 10-Str Fluxing Tide Ingersol, from Grand Manan via Tastopri, Merritt Bross and Co, mdse and pass. Sch Vinton, 98, Delong, from New York, A Mills, coal. Sch Noneo, 125, Williams, from Boston, R W Williams, general cargo. Sch Romeo, 125, Williams, from Boston, J Sch Vinton, 98, Delong, from Boston, J Sch Valetta, 99, Fardie, from Boston, J Net Valetta, 99, Kathe, from Boston, J Sch Valetta, 99, Kathe, from Boston, J Net Valetta, 99, Kathe, from Boston, J Netson, flour, etc. Coastwise-Schs L & Hillis, St, Lent, from Mestport, Harstoork, M. Sol Gough, from Sch Valetta, 99, Kathe, Irom Boston, J Watson, flour, etc. Coastwise-Schs K & Hillis, St, Lent, from

Clearce: 6th-Sch Marguerite, Dickson, from Bos-ton for Annapolis. Coastwise-Barges No 3, McNamara, and No 4, Salter, for Parrisboro: sch Yar-mouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Packet, Tupper, for Advocate Harbor. Tth-Sst St Cfoix, Pike, for Boston. Coastwise-Sch Electric Light, Poland, for West Isles. Sth-Str Durham City, Paterson, for Lon-don. Coastwise-Schs Zenia M, Newcomb, from Parrsboro; Reta and Rhoda, Ingalis, from Grand Manan; Thelma, Miller, from An-napolis.

Jan 9-Coastwise-Schs Florence, Fritz, for Port George; Mary E, Ward, for Yarmouth. Jan 11-Sch A Gibson, Rogers, for Boston. Sch Eltie, James, for Eastport. Coastwise-Sch Rebecca W, Gough, for

Arrived. At Yarmouth, Dec 29, brigtn Louil, Cook, from New York; Jan 2, sch Carrie Easler, Page, from Boston; 4th, brigtn Harvey, Lar-kin, from Turk's Island. At Halifax, Jan 7, sch Gazelle, Richard-son, from Grand Manan. Halifax, N S, Jan 11-Ard, str Alvena, from New York. Sid-Strs Jasoh, for Jamaica; Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Miq; Victoria, for New York. Cld-Sch Ida, for Demerata. Balad. From Varmouth Ian 7 sch Chuz Bohln-

Philadelphia. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 11-Ard, schs Eastern Light, from St. Andrews; Clara Dinsmore, from Grand Manan; B C Borden, from Windsor, N.S: Wascano, from Hills-boro; Helen, from Calais; Colon, from Ad-vocate, N S.

At New York, Jan 4, brigth Electric Light, Corning, for Elo Grande 60 Sul Boston, Jan 6-Cid, schs Sackville Pack-ett, for St John; Annie Harper, for St John: Compared for LeHave, NS.

Sailed.

Passed Anjer, Nov 22, bark Larnica, Bur-gess, from Manila for New York (not os be-fore); Nov 19, bark Veronica, Eagles, from Manila for New York (not as before.) Scituate, Mass, Jan 6-The wreck of fish-ing sch Alice Norwood, which was in col-lision with sch Sarah F Ward, has been located about six miles N E by E from Scit-uate Light. One masthead is above water, and she lies in the track of Boston bound shipping.

and she nes in the track of Boston bound shipping. Brow Head, Jan 10-Psd, strs Bengore Head, from St John, N B, for Belfast; Lake Ontario, from St John. N B, for Liverpool. Passed Agulhas, Dec 20, bark Howard D Troop, Corning, from Hiogo for New York.

York. In port at Manila, Dec 24, bark Galates, Harding, for Hollo and New York. In port at Cartagena, U.S.C. Dec 17, sch I V Dexter, Dexter, for San Blas coast.

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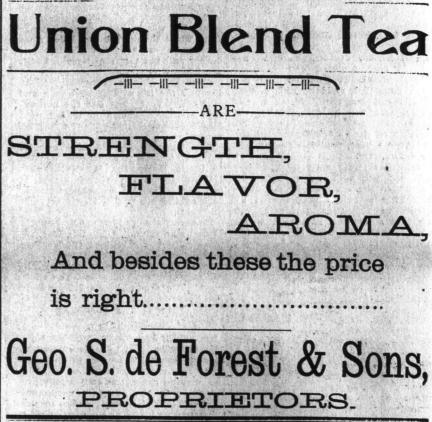
NOTICE TO MARINERS.

negat out of order and apparently out of position. Washington, Jan 7-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on December 31, 1896, Light Vessel No 2 was replaced on her station, about 1 mile to the southward and eastward of the rocky reef making off from Goeseberry Neck, N W side of the entrance to Buzzard's Bay, and Relief Light Vessel No 9, temporarily marking the sta-tion, was withdrawn. No change has been made in Light Vessel No 2 as to character-istic of light, fog signal or general appear-ance.

aged 18 years.
MACKAY-At Hardwood Hill, N. S., Dec. 26, Alexander MacKay, elder, aged 75 years.
MARGO-At Bedford Basin, N. S., on January 4th, Robert Margo, aged 86 years, leaving three daughters and two sons.
M'GREEVY-At Quebec city, on the morning of Saturday, January 2nd., the Hon. Thomas McGreevy.
M'QUARNIE-At Pictou, N. S., Dec. 26th, Mrs. McQuarrie, relief of the late Donald McQuarrie, aged 68 years.
MINGO-At Bedford, Nova Scotia, Jan. 4th, Robert Burton Mingo, at the age of 88 years and 9 months, a native of Pictou. He ras been a resident of Bedford, Hallfax county, for 38 years.
O'BRIEN-At Fairville, January 9th, Terence O'Brien, leaving a wife and two daughters to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father.
ROLSTON-Suddenly at New York on January 9th, William C., son of the late James Rolston. (Boston papers please copy.)
ROOME-At Halifax, Jan. 5th, of pneumonia, in the 31st year of her age, Rebecca, widow of George Roome.
SALTER-At Boston, Mass., Alexander H., son of Henry and Rebecka Salter. aged 23 years.
SAUNDERS-At Chicago, Jan. 2nd 1897, James Sunders, formerly of this city.
SCRIBNER-At White's Cove, Queens Co., N. B., on January 4th, after an illness of three days, John F. Scribner, in the 50th year of his age, leaving two brothers and two sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss.
SELFRIDGE-In this city, on Jan. 6th, Ross Selfridge, in the 54th year of his age.
WANGOTT-At Milliown, N. B., Dec. 24, Mrs. Fannle G. Waycott, aged 78 years, formerly of st. Andrews.
WIBUR-Entered into rest at Moncton, N. B., on Friday morning, Jan. 8th, 1897, Samuel Clark Wilbur, aged 57 years.

REPORTS. Halifax, N S, Jan 11-The big four masted icemetr Montezuma arrived this stiternoon, 10 days from Liverpool; she had provisions destroyed by sait water and came in to replenish. Captain Williams says the steam-er met with terrific weather on Thursday was repeatedly swept by waves, and consid-erable minor damage was sustained. Halifax, Jan 11-The steamer Alpha, Capt Hali, arrived from Jamaica, Turks Island and Bermuda today. She met very rough weather between Bermuda and this port. Friday last a heavy sea boarded her on the port side, just amidahips, and store in the saloon and engine room doors. Other and senser Cuba also arrived from Ber-muda. She, too, had a rough time. The steamer Cuba also arrived from Ber-muta She, too, had a rough time. The steamer Cuba also arrived from Ber-muta She, too, had a rough time. The steamer Cuba also arrived from Ber-muta She, too, had a rough time. The steamer State of Georgia, Captain Stewart, left Dentsio Dec 23 for Halfax with sugar. She is making a long passage. Halifax, N S, Jan 11-The Furpess line

rks on could not get up my strength. My food did not seem to be of any use to me. . In some way I was ill, but I could not give a name to the ailment. My gue was swollen and thickly coated, and I was constantly splitting out the thick phlegm which gathered in my throat and mouth. No matter how little food I took-even a morsel-it gave me great pain at the chest and sides; and sometimes it would dant through to my back between the shoulders. "Often I would be sick and heave and strain until I was quite sore. Then, again, a pain would take me in the stomach and cut through me like a cnife. I had a dry, hacking cough which never left me, and I sweat terribly at night. The cough was so bad that I often had to hold my sides when had spells of it. "Nearly every bit of flesh went off my bones, and I got so weak I couldn't put my foot to the ground. People said I was in a consumption, and I had little hope of getting better. I was so nervous that the least noise would startle and upset me. Those who called said it was pitiable to see the condition I was in. "I saw two doctors who gave me medicines, but I only got worse and worse. At the end of October (1893) I came by a small book telling about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and, pray much; don't make the speeches too long. This was followed by a paper on the Boy Fisherman; read by Ken. Haley, St. John. He referred to Christ telling Peter to cast his net, upon doing which a great innumerable multitude was caught. Then Christ said: "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." We are fishers-fishers of boys. The first point is obedience to Christ. Learn from Him to love all fel-lows, triends and enemies. Go where the fish are. Study the Bible very carefully and with great earnestness. Remember Christ spent much time in prayer. Make all possible use of all our opportunities. The Bible class each branch should have was described by Will Fatterson, Moncton, in a well prepared paper. Lively discussions followed these papers and much information was gained. Summer F. Dudley, chairman boys' work committee, New York, conducted a discus-sion of pledges, temperance organizations and boys' brigades as aids to the boys' work. not knowing what else to do, I sent to Mr. Baxter, the druggist, Brookhouse, and got a bottle. After I had taken it but a few days I was better. I could eat something, and it stayed on my stomach, and the pain was less severe. As I took dose after dose of the Syrup the improvement went on, all the bad feelings abated, and I gained strength. It wasn't long before the cough was quite gone, and I was well and strong as ever. "After my recovery a neighbor said to me, 'Mrs. Redhead, you have made



**THREE GREAT POINTS** 

WE CLAIM FOR

THE BOYS' CONFERENCE,
 Nearly Two Hundred Delegates at the Amherst Meetings.
 It Was the First Y. M. C. A. Boys' Conference and a Great Success.
 Amherst, N. S., Jan. S. –The first martimorning. The delegates number nearly 200, Halifax sent 18; Yarmouth, 11; Truco, 6; Stephen, 34; Woodstock, 1; Moncton, 25; New Glasgow, 4, and St. John. 20. The remainder were from Amherst.
 Thursday evening a banquet and camp

Amherst, N. S., Jan. 8.—The first mari-time boys' conference opened here this morning. The delegates number nearly 200. Halifax sent 18; Yarmouth, 11; Truro, 6; Sussex, 1; Chatham, 3; Fredericton, 8; St. Stephen, 34; Woodstock, 1; Moncton, 25; New Glasgow, 4, and St. John, 20. The re-mainder were from Amherst. Thursday evening a banquet and camp reunion was held. It was attended by those who have attended the maritime boys' camp during the five years of its existence. Rep-resentives from Halifax and Yarmouth camps were also present and made short speeches. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

spent. At Friday morning's session the regular conference sessions began. The Y. M. C. A. ball was filled and much interest was taken in the proceedings.

ing the boys to influence their companions for Christ. Dr. Wilkinson of Halifax spoke a few words, then the session was brought to a close by Rev. Mr. McDenald. Baturday morning the opening song and prayer service was led by Rev. J. H. Mc-Donald, Amherst. A paper was read on socials and entertainments by Arthur Swenerton, Halifax. Among the ways sug-gested for interesting and entertaining the boys were Brownie entertainments, literary evenings, chess and checker tournamenta, and bean socials to revive the sweet recol-lections of camp life. One point was made prominent, namely, that all these agencies were not ends in themselves, but only to be used as means for lifting the boys to a higher life. hall was filled and much interver and praise in the proceedings. F. B. Robb led a short prayer and praise service, after which the officers of the conference were elected as follows: Presi-dent, Dick Moore, Moncton; secretary, Seth Mason, St. Stephen; asst. sec., Bert. Mc-Dougall, Halifax. B. M. Robinson, the chairman of the Maritime Boys' Branch committee, then

ter life. own to Conduct a Differary Society taken up. An interesting and able by John Doull of Dalhousie college o the discussion The articlese college o ritime Boys' Brande a few well chose well chosen and appropriate re-Purpose and Possibilities of Our, and his words will be carried the taste for the best

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Ottawa, Jan. 5.-T Dominion Rifle Asso to consider plans Canadian building animously selected Saxe & Rodden, treal. They show a cottage of one and height, of neat appe andahs all round, an in Canadian woods. the only ones comi quirements of the the fixed cost of \$7.5 The railway com council had an all The application of t Pictou for the open across the tracks an C. R. at McPhee's River, was granted ditions: as was also Rev. Father Freve the I. C. R. at Met srs. Cartwrigh Mulock have been committee of the a new superannuati Ottawa, Jan. 6.-O sand stand of Lee-E ed by the dominion

thirty-four thousand lviered. It is the intention

the D. R. A. to push of the Bisley building possible, in order mpleted in time July

The cabinet had a ting this afternoon, a tion of the extensi trade was under co proposed to take step rade with South Al erica and the 'Medit Otterwa, Jan. 7.-A Canadian Sault Ste cluding the mechan a brother of Dr. Mon narged, with the

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REPORTS. Halifax, N S, Jan 11--The big four master

nade in Light vessel No.2 as to character-istic of light, fog signal or general appear-ance. Notice is also given that on or about Jan 9. 1897, the structure from which the front light of Hilton Head range is shown, near the southeasterly shore of Hilton Head Is-land, entrance to Port Royal Sound, will be moved to a point 63 feet to the south-ward of its present position, and on a line at right angles to the present range line. The light will be shown from the structure in its new position without change. Notice is also given that on or about Jan I5, 1897, the characteristic of the bell at Cedar Point Light station, on Cedar Point, south side of the entrance to the Paturent River from Chesapeake Eay, will be chang-ed to a single blow every 30 seconds during thick or foggy weather, instead of a single blow every 5 seconds, as at present.

Sydney, NSW. Jan Barry. from Vancouver, BC. Liverpool. Jan from Vancouver, BC. Liverpool, Jan 6-Ard, str Warrimoo, New York. At Port Natal, Jan 2, ship Stalwart, Lov-itt, from Soderhamn. At Londonderry, L. Jan

CANADIAN PORTS:

From Yarmouth, Jan 7, sch Onyz, Robin-son, for Barbados.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At East London, Dec 6, barks Golden od, McBride, from Buenos Ayres; 11th, buglas, Crospy, from Resarie via Algoa

Bay. At Cape Town, Dec 10, ship Annie Wright, Davis, from Barry.

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SHIP NEWS

(For Week Ending anuary 12.)

PORT OF ST. JOHN, Arrived. Jan 5-Coastwise-Sch Alph B Barker, 39, buthouse, from Tiverton. Jan 6-Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Bos-

Grevine, NS: Bunk, for St 10n2, NS.
Sil sits St Louis, for Southampton; Initamic, 'or Liverpool; Westmorland, for Antwerp.
At New York, Jan 5, bark Angara, for Algoa Bay.
At New York, Jan 6, schs San Blas, Cahoon, for Halifax; St Maurice, Kerr, for Port Greville.
New York, Jan 3--Cid, strs Aurania, for Liverpool; Alvena, tor Halifax.
At Rie Janeiro, Dec 9, bark Birnam Wood, Smith, for St John.
At New York, Jan 7, bark Unanima, Korff, for Santos.
At Rie Janeiro, Dec 9, bark Birnam Wood, Smith, for St John.
Boston, Jan 9-Cid, strs Canada, for Liverpool, Eng; Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Miq, via Halifax; sch Nugget, for Annapolis, N 8.
Sid-Sohs Shafner Brothers, for Clementsport, N S; Josephine, for Larborville, M S; John; L B Currie, for Latheve, N S.
At New York, Jan 9, sch Cathie C Berrie, Gayton, for St John, and sailed.

At Port Natal, Jan 2, snip Stalwart, Lov-itt, from Soderhamn. At Londonderry, I, Jan 5, bark Noach VI, Dyksteen, from St John. At Bermuda, Dee 24, schs Turban, Bul-lard, from Wilmington (was disg Jan 4); 20th, Sainte Marie, Vallis, from Prince Ed-ward Island; Jan 3, str Cubs, Bornholdt, from Halifax. At Kingston, Dec 25, schs Zeta, Bynes, from Halifax via Bermuda and Türk's Is-land (and sailed 30th on return.)<sup>7</sup> At Jersey, Jan 4, brigs Century, Bocquet, from Arichat; O Blanchard, Briand, from Paspebiac.

from Arichat; O Blanchard, Briand, from Paspebiac. From Falmouth, Jan 6, bark R Morrow, O'Brien, from Buonos Ayres for Gloucester. At St Johns, Nfd, Dec 24, sch Golden Hind, Landry, for Pernambuco. At Barbados, Jan 1, bark Lizzie Curry, Walley, from Rio Janeiro. At Belfast, Jan 11, str Bengore Head, Brennan, from St John. At Liverpool, Jan 11, str Lake Ontario, from St John.

At Liverpool, Jan 11, str Lake Oncardo, from St John. At Port Natal, Jan 2, ship Stalwart, Lov-itt, from Soderhamn. At Port Spain, Dec 18, sch Mary P, Be-noit, from P E Island; 20th, schs W D Richard, Stephenson, from Barbados, for Guadeloupe: 23rd, Lewanika, Crane, from Alberton, P E I. Moville, Jan 11-Ard, str Laurentian, from Portland via Halifax for Liverpool. Hull, Jan 11-Ard, str Cotchele, from New York via Halifax. Satisd.

Salea. Salea. From San Francisco, Jan 1., ship Lan-cing, Hatfield,, for Sydney, NSW. From Salem, Jan 3, sch R L Lewis, for New York. From Havana, Dec 26, sch Lena Pickup, Roop, for New York; 28th, sch Blomidon, Potter, for Brunswick. From New York, Jan 4, s s Micmac, for Newcastle, Eng. Inagua, Jan 1-Sch Ben Bolt at.:1 on Dec. 3 for Haitar, NS, with salt. From Rosario, Jan 5, bark Mary A Law, Landers, for Pensacola. From Boothbay Harbor, Jan 6, schs Juno, Alfaretta 8 Snare, and Valetta, for St John. From Boothbay Harbor, Jan 6, schs Juno, Alfaretta 8 Snare, and Valetta, for St John. From Boothbay Harbor, Jan 5, bark Mary A Law, Landers, for Pensacola. From Boothbay Harbor, Jan 6, schs Juno, Alfaretta 8 Snare, and Valetta, for St John. From Havana, Dec 20, sch. William Hall, Knowiton, for Wilmington, NC. From Havana, Dec 20, sch. William Hall, Knowiton, for Wilmington, NC. From New York, Jan 5, bark Florence B Edgett, for Port Natal; schs Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro for Richmond; Genesta, for St John; Chas H Trickey, for Portiand. From Las Palmas, Dec 26, bark Oh-Kim-Soon, Martin, for Fernandina. From Boothbay Harbor, Jan 6, schs Juno, Alfaretta 8 Snare, and Valetta, for St John: From New Pork, Jan 5, bark Angara, for Salied. From Liverpool, Jan 7, ship Theodore H Rand, Morris, for Ship island. Ardrossan, Jan 8--Bid, se Dunmore Head, for St. John, N B, to load for Belfast. Dublin, Jan 9--Bid, se Gleen Head, for St John, N B, to load for Dublin. From Cardiff, Jan 8, ship Ruby, Robin-son, for Cape Town; 5th, bark Lancefield, Grant, for Bahis. From Cardiff, Jan 8, ship Ruby, Robin-son, for Cape Town; 5th, bark Lancefield, Grant, for Bahis. From Beast London, Dec 18, bark Doug-las, Crosby, for Guanr: 19th, Golden Rod, McBride, for Pernambuco. From Newport, Jan 9, bark British Amer-ica, Steele, for Mobile. From Port Slizabeth, Dec 16, bark Eu-dora, Lewis, for Newcastie, N S W. From Port Slizabeth, Dec 18, ship Rhine, Darm, for London. Guagow, Jan 9-Sid, str Roston Citz, for Haifar. Glagow, Jan 10-Sid, str Alcides, for St John, N B.

Glasgow, Jan 11-Sld, str Aleides, for St John, N B.

#### FOREIGN PORTS.

Altaretta S Chart, Jan 6, bark Angara, for John. From New Pork, Jan 6, bark Angara, for Algoa Bay; schs Ira D Sturgiss, Kerrigan, for Portland; Me; Edna, Donovan, for St John; Roger D:ury, Dixon, for Portland,

John; Roger Drury, Dixon, for Portland, Me. From Trapani, Dec 30, bark Haydn Brown, Claxton, for Gloucester. From Sabine Pass, Jan 3, sch Gladstone, Reid, for St Lucia. Trom Vineyard Haven, Jan 7, sch Evolu-tion, for St John. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 11,, barks Swansea, Sanford, for Barbados; 12th, St Jullen, Smith, for Falmouth. Trom New York, Jan 7, bark Angara, for Algos Bay; sch San Blas, for Colon via Hallfax. From Madeira, Dec 29, bark Robert Ew-ing, Irving, for Barbados. From Pensacola, Jan 9, ship Marabout, Ross, for Rio Janeiro. From Fall River, Jan 9, schs Hazelwoode, for New York; Sandy Hook, for do. From Saario, Jan 1, bark Mary A Law, Landers, for Pensacola.

John; Comrade, for LaHave, NS. Sld, strs Chlcago, for Hull; Philadel-phian, for Liverpool; barkne D. A Brayton, for Elmina, Africa; schs John S Davis, for St Johns, IR; Ella May, for Hallinx, NS. New York, Jan 6-Cld, schs San Blas, for Colon via Halifax; St Maurice, for Port-Graville, NS; Edna, for St Joha, NB. Sil strs St Louis, for St Joha, NB. Sil strs St Louis, for Southampton; Ini-tannic, or Liverpool; Westmoriand, for Antwerp. Halifax, N S, Jan 11-The Furpess line teamer is making a long passage. She is rom Swansea with coal and is 20 days out. Joine anxiety for her safety is felt.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occur ring in the families of subscribers will published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

#### BIRTHS.

CLOWES-At The Cedars, Oromocto, Jan-uary 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Clowes, a son. McKIM-To the wife of Rev. R. P. McKim on December 16th, 1396, a daughter. JOHNSON - At Yarmouth, N. S., on Christmas eve, to the wife of C. E. John-son, a son. Son, a son. PRIDE-At Amherst, N. S., Dec. 31st, the wife of Wm. E. Pride, a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES.

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BARROWS-Washed overboard sch. Nereid on La Have Bank, Dec. 15th, Daniel E. Barrows, about 25 years.

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At the close of the afternoon session the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. of Amherst gave a reception and banquet to the visiting boys. The amount of good things which disappeared showed the boys greatly appreciated this kindness. The conference met in the Baptist church at 7.30 in the evening. A large congregation gathered to enjoy the novelty of a confer-ence conducted by boys. B. W. Forbes, Dartmouth, led the prayer and praise ser-vice.

We congratulate Mrs. Redhead, and tender our regards to the kind-hearted

Dartmouth, led the prayer and praise ser-vice. A neat and witty speech of welcome was made by Gordon Wetter of Amherst, which was followed by President Moore's hearty acknowledgement of Amherst's kindness. "Just look at our relations" was the topic of the evening meeting, and excellent pa-pers and addresses filed up the time. Will Daken of Trure spoke on The Boy's Relation to the Home. He emphasized obed-ience and honor to parents, kindness and helpfulness to all. Make home a heaven on earth. neighbor who was so sorry for her. But what a pity that Mrs. R. didn't But what a pity that Mrs. R. didn't know in August what she learned in October-namely, that her disease was indigestion and dyspepsia, and that Mother Seigel's Syrup is a cure for it; some folks say the only cure. Well, we suppose she had to wait her turn to find that out. There's a deal of mystery about these things. Anyway, she knows now and the

helpfulness to all. Make home a heaven on earth. A paper written by Will Patterson of St. John on The Boy's Relation to the Asso-ciation was read by B. Wagner of Yar-mouth, bringing out many good points. Boys get so much from the association in spiritual, mental and physical benefits it is only just that he should do all he can for the association by increasing the member-ship and trying to win for Christ the boys who do not come within the reach of the part association. Hal Clark of St. Stephen, a member of the Student Volunteer Missionary Move-ment, gave an able and stirring address on the Boy's Relation to the Boys Atar Off. He pointed out the millions of boys who Anyway, she knows now, and the printing of her story will enable lots of other sufferers to begin where she left off. They won't take the Syrup as she did, hot knowing what else to do, but they will take it the very day they fall ill, knowing that to be exactly the

Washington Star.

ed the discussion. The writer suggested that the taste for the best literature should be cultivated. A mock parliament might be conducted. The boys should try their hands at detating, etc. The meetings should be under, the guidance of a good leader, and occasionally outside aid may be obtained. A change in the programme was now introduced. For ten or fifteen minutes one boy quickly followed another in short prayer or earnest testimeny, and perhaps in that short time fifty or sixty boys found and their companions.
A discussion of How to Increase Our Membership was led by John Moriarty, New Glasgow. Many suggestions were mader prizes, socials and attractive meetings.
This was followed by reports from the boys' camps. The Best Things about Boys' Camps were given in excellent papers by Percy McDougail, Hailfax; Bert Perry and Redger Peiton, Yarmouth, and Atherton Coburn, Fredericton. The prize for the best suggestion closed with prayer.
Anherst, Jan. 11.—F. G. Marshall of New Glasgow led the praise service asturday evening. Gespei meetings and helpful Christian infuence were some of the things mentioned. The sension closed with prayer.
And C. A.; St. John, presental Classes for some of industrial Classes for some of manual training in bringing out in a boy the vocation for which he is best fitted, and shows help the praise prize is build be able to use his hands as well as his brain.
Rev. G. W. Hinckley, Fairfield, in a very helpful address presented the subject of winning Others. To have success there must be Calibra. In Arnow the address presented the subject of winning Others. To have success there must be: (1) Persistent effort; (2) Consistent conduct; (3) Belief that any one can be won.

Mr. Wetmore then saig the hymn, Jeaus Is Calling. Evangelist Gales' talk was on The Boy and His Bible regularly and systematical-ly. He recommended the plan taken by Mr. Moody with his class. To read each book through about fifty times till the thoughts are well into your mind, and also suggest-ed that the boys find passages to answer objections, such as "I am too great a sin-ner," or "I am good enough," etc. A vote of thanks was passed to Amherst friends, to railways, the press, and all who had helped to make the conference a suc-cess.

had helped to make the conference a success. The consecration vervice at 9.30 Sunday morning was a very quiet hour. Rev. G. W. Hinckley led and enjoined the boys to consecrate to God the little things of life. The barber may consecrate his fazor, the workman his hammer, and so on. Many boys spoke of their earnest desire to lead more consecrated lives. The morning service in the Methodist church was addressed by Rev. G. W. Hinck-ley; that in the Baptist church by S. F. Dudley, and that in the Presbyterian church by Evangelist Gale. A meeting for boys especially interested in foreign missions was held at 2 o'clock. It was addressed by student volunteers Robb, Lindsay, Clarke and Day. A leaders' meeting followed, led by S: F. Dudley.

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Evangelist Gale conducted the boys' mass meeting at 4. The men's mass meeting held in the Y.M.C. A. hall at the same hour was addressed by F. G. Marshall, A. F. Robb, E. W. Forbes and Thos. Main. After the services in the different church-es a farewell meeting was held for dele-gates and the Amherst boys in the Y. M. C. A. hall, E. M. Robinson occupied the chair.

C. A. Bah, E. M. KODINSON OCCUPIED the chair. Farewell messages were given by Evan-gelist Gale, Mr. Pride, Rev. J. H. McDon-ald, F. G. Marshall, Rev. G. W. Hinckley and S. F. Dudley, after which the boys told in a few words of the good they had re-ceived during their stay in Amherst. This closed perhaps the most successful convention ever held in the maritime prov-inces, and the good done will bear much fruit in the lives of the boys who had the priv-ilege of attending.

"Dear me !" exclaimed the first nighter at the theatre. "This is a re-markable era in the drama." "Very," replied the manager.

"I am told that your burlesque prima nna earns \$100 a week."

"No," replied the manager, with a sigh, "you are misinformed. She doesn't earn it. But she gets it."-

ssioners will be toba a hearing at a Ottawa, Jan. 8.--V tor McEachran say osses among the ste west ranches is gro Mild weather now cattle find plenty The government will conclude its iti following sittings: 18th: Helifax, 21st 25th and 26th. Hon. Messrs. Hage left this afternoon bia. They go to Ro the mining boom t 'The postmaster' g templation a radica railway mail clerks. constitute them me vice of the P. O. permanent head at tion in their statu in consonance with of their position the now occupy. B. M. Toronto division is of the new branch. Ottawa, Jan. 10.arrived yesterday a view with Hon. Mr the stoppage of th tions at St. John. that the work will Tarte said he would before his colleagu bable that a decisi by the council ton The revenue for t fell off \$159.000, chief The following is didates who passe qualifying, or high examination in Nov At Charlottetown, Angus, Frederick A Coffin, Wm. A. Fou Heartz, Frederick A. Martin, Ellis F. Wm. Pigott, R. Heb D. Sutherland, J. H At Halfax-Bess Bryand, Alice W. Dodge, Edward D. M. Fraser, Ronald G Dougall, Florence lin McRae, Jas. R. Patterson. Geo. L. At St. John, N. B.per R. Allen, Warre J. Bryan, Wm. H. Os Carleton, James L. Driscoll, Edwin H. Gaynor, H. E. D. Graves. Wm. C. Hu James W. Manson, Knight, John W.

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chiese, the civil service and the tariff. The latter, of course, will demand the most attention and take a longer time to get in shupe for legislation, so that the investigation proceedings of the tariff commission will have to be brought to a close before many days. In this connection it is given out that the ministers will proceed to the man-time provinces, where hearings will take nince at two centres only. Halifar take place at two centres only. Halifax and St. John. It is not likely the comoners will be able to give Manitoha a hearing at all

Ottawa, Jan. 8 .-- Veterinary Inspector McEachran says the reports of losses among the stock on the Northwest ranches is greatly exaggerited Mild weather now previls and the cattle find plenty of food on the ranges.

Pottinger of the I. C. R. have gone to The government tariff commission will conclude its itinerary with the following sittings: Quebec, Monday, 18th; Heilfax, 21st and 22nd; St. John. 25th and 26th.

Hon. Messrs. Haggart and Montague left this afternoon for British Colum-bia. They go to Rossland to look into

the mining boom there. The postmaster general has in con-templation a radical change affecting railway mail clerks. It is proposed to constitute them members of inside ser-vice of the P. O. department, with a ment, and report their views as to any improvements which may be made in departmental bookkeeping. Already there are murmurings! of discontent over the government's action in awarding the contract for engraving and printing of the dominion permanent head at Ottawa. This alteraction in their status is regarded more in consonance with the responsibilities of their position than that which they now occupy. B. M. Armstrong of the Toronto division is spoken of as head bank notes, revenue stamps, postage stamps and post cards, etc., to the American Bank Co. of New York, The British America Bank Note Co. has had the contract hitherto. It is said

of the new branch. Ottawa, Jan. 10.-Col. Tucker, M. P. a saving of \$120,000 will be effected by the change, and the new contractors must locate their works at Ottawa. arrived yesterday and had an inter-view with Hon. Mr. Tarte regarding the stoppage of the dredging opera-tions at St. John. He strongly urged that the work will be resumed. Mr. Tarte said he would lay the matter before big collection and it is not But the question is asked, what show would a Canadian firm have in the United States under similar circumsances. It is thought in fairness to the British America Bank Note Co. they might have been given the option of taking the contract at the New

Tarte said he would lay the matter before his colleagues, and it is pro-bable that a decision will be reached by the council tomorrow. The revenue for the past six months fell off \$159,000, chiefly from customs. The following is a list of the can-didates who passed successfully the didates who passed successfully the qualifying, or high grade civil service

At Charlottetown, P. E. I.-Robert Ex-Governor Howard of Wiscon was entertained at lunch by Hon. Mr. Angus, Frederick A. Brown, Wallace Angus, Frederick A. Brown, Wallace Coffin, Wm. A. Found, Frederick H. Heartz, Frederick C. Maclean, Wm. A. Martin, Ellis F. Moyse, Arthur Wm. Pigott, R. Heber Ramsey, John D. Sutherland, J. Harry Williams. At Halffax-Bessie Anderson, Alfred Bryand, Alice W. Corbin, George B. Dodge Helmead, D. Barroll, Thomas Fisher today, the premier and other ministers being present. The tariff committee left for Guelph tonight. Senator Snowball and son arrived here tonight.

Dodge, Edward : D. Farrell, Th M. Fraser, Ronald Gillis, John H. Mac-Dougall, Florence A. Mackenzie, Collin McRae, Jas. R. O'Brien, George E. Patterson, Geo. L. Tattrie. At St. John, N. B.-G. H. Allan, Har-

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James W. Manson, Samuel L. T. Mc-Knight, John W. Menzie, Wm. J. C. O'Neill, Amos Oblenes, Charles H. ' the house." "Well, happy urchin, it is when I stay

York prices. It is said, however, the

influence of Senator Cox, president of the Bank of Commerce, who was here the other day, accompanied by Robert Jeffray of the Toronto Globe, was

thrown in favor of the New York con-

Making Herself Plain.-Teacher.

Now, Thomas, the square of the hypo-

thenuse of a right-angled triangle is

equal to the sum of the squares of

the other two sides. Do I make my

Brennan will be reprieved, as he is a most on a strike. The city judges get dying man. He has been starving himself, and the effect of the two trials has been to place him in such a position mentally and physically that it was thought for months he would never live to see the scaffold. The re-are ten ready to retire if the pension report of a medical examination seems be increased from two-thirds to threeto justify the executive in the exer- quarters the present salary. Some cise of the prerogative. Chief Engineer Schrieber and Mr. think the government will accede the latter, as it will give Laurier an opportunity of providing for ten liberal

New York on business in connection lawyers. with the Intercolonial railway. The funeral of the late Sir Joseph The postmaster general has brought Hickson took place today, the leading down from Toronto two expert acbusiness men of the city being precountants. Messrs. Cross and Munro sent. He leaves an estate estimated to thoroughly examine the books of at from \$300,000 to \$400,000, while the the accountants' branch of the depart- widow has already \$20,000 per annum

in her own right. Chambers Junction, Que., Jan. 8. -The remains of the seven unfortunate sisters, who list their lives in the fire of the Ursuline convent at Roberval, were buried this morning. The funeral ceremonies were conducted by Bushop Labrecque of Chicoutimi, assisted by the Rev. F. O. Marcoux, chaplain of the Ursuline convent, Roberval, and the Rev. Cure Lisle, parish priest. Amongst the telegrams of sympathy received by the lady superfor of the congregation were those from Messrs. Laurier and Flynn, and everal other prominent statesmen

and clergymen. Quebec, Jan. 10.—The legislature was prorogued yesterday afternoon by Lieut Governor Chapleau and the last session of the present parliament brought to an end. The premier has nade a splendid showing and the general belief is that he will appeal to the people either in March or June. J. P. Cook, M. L. A. for Drummond who, being elected as a conservative five years ago and went over to the berals, was thrown overboard yesterday by his friends, who nominated  $\tilde{W}$ . J. Watts, who represented the ounty as supporter of Mercier.

Montreal, Jan. 11 .- "I write you to wish you a happy New Year and to send your father's blessing." The above is an extract from a letter written by Francis Lessard of St. Joseph de La Beauce to his daughter, the victim of the Notre Dame street tragedy. This morning Coroner McMahon looked into the case, and the jury found by the proof that the deceased, Lucle Lessard, had been killed by Dan Shee-han, who pushed her down stairs, and the spinal column being dislocated, she did not survive very long: Sheehan, who was sent to the Queen's bench to stand his trial, is a noted lightweight champion, who is also well known to

the police. MANITOBA

court in Ottawa on February 10 on appeal respecting the preliminary objections. If the judgment at Ottawa retary of the Two Friends Mining fayors Boyd he may retain his seat! Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 8.-Jack Mc-Culloch of Winnipeg, champion skater of Canada, will likely go to Montreal this season to compete in

nished by F. J. Jackson, a trusted employe of the conservatives. Jack-son was assaulted last night by Dr. W. J. Hinman, who is mixed up in W. J. Hinman, who is mixed up in the conservatives. Jack-no more subscriptions to the capital stock after the 16th inst. Today's work in the Golden Drip, on Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 11.-Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper will arrive here tonorrow from Victoria to meet his wife, Lady Tupper, who has left Ottawa for Winnipeg. They will then proeed to Victoria, where Sir Charles is ngaged on the sealing arbitration.

James Smart of Brandon has resignd as honorary secretary of Brandon ospital, and seems to be making other preparations for leaving there. That he has been appointed Hon. Mr. Sif-ton's deputy, however, is still problematical

Edward Brown was in December lected mayor of Portage La Prairie. A protest was entered on the ground of lack of property qualification and Brown resigned. He was re-elected ast week, but now another protest has been filed against his return. Lagrippe is again playing havoc in Winnipeg. The mild weather has has

brought about the epidemic. Hon, Dr. Montague and Hon. Mr. Silverton. Haggart, who were yesterday the guests of Gov. Patterson, left today opened in day the for the Kootenay gold mines.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Vancouver, Jan. 8.-The flour ship-ments to China and Australia continue to be very heavy, one thousand tons having been shipped by the em-press of India, sailing on Tuesday, while another huge shipment will go forward on the Miowera, sailing on Saturday. The exports from Vancouver consular district to the United States during 1896 amounted to \$579,-307. The principal items are: Ore Galena, \$314,655; matte, \$188,760; fish, \$46,-708; hides, \$14,049; ore, gold, \$5,762; lumber and shingles, \$6,152.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 8.-The direc-tors of Golden Cache mine, Lilloet, received a telegram from their manager today that on the 7th inst. was disclosed the biggest and richest strike yet made in the mine while crosscutting the west of the tunnel.

Rossland, B. C., Jan. 8 .- The Rossland Miner will say tomorrow: "Two important strikes were made in the mines in the free milling gold belt today. One is the face of the upper, or No. 11 level of the O. K., which level is further into the mountain than any other tunnel at this point. There are eight inches of ore full of free gold. Seven sacks of this ore were taken out on one shift today and Winnipeg, Jan. 7 .- The bill of par- I though the exact value is not known,

The Behring sea claims commission disposed of considerable work today, practically completing the cases of the Kate and Alfred Adams. The claim of the schooner Triumph will be taken up tomorrow.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 11 .- The seccompany today received a telegram from the superintendent of the mine in Slocan saying two more cars of ore leave on the 13th and another on the 15th; also that a new ore body of high

which most of the charges against Hon. Hugh John Macdonald was fur-nished by F. J. Jackson

ered yesterday has resulted in the two foot of free milling gold ore widening out to four feet. The value has also been determined by an assay made today, which is an average of the four foot, it ran \$40 in gold. This strike places the Golden Dip among the foremost properties in the camp.

The manager of the Phoenix company, which owns the adjoining claim to the Nest Egg and Sunset, on Deer Park mountain, is so well pleased that he has decided to equip the property at once with an air compresser pump, hoist and boiler. The Phoenix is about as well developed by means of shafts as it can be without machinery, and shows a strong and well defined vein

which in two of the shafts carries a good body of pay ore. Fisher Maiden, on Four Mile Creek, in the Slocan country, has let a con-tract to rawhide 200 tons of ore to

The case of the schr. Favorite was

opened in the claims commission to-day, the only interesting feature being the appearance of Capt. Alex. Mc

Lean, the star witness for the United States, this time as a claimant. He was master of the schooner when she came home under the threat of seizure by the Corwin, and his evidence was the principle testimony taken during the day.

"How did your wife catch that terrible cold?" "Sh! A new family moved into the house next door on one of the coldest days last week. If you or I had stood beside an open window all afternoon we'd simply be dead!"

# **NEARLY TWO**

years ago Rev. Job Roadhouse of Seeley's Bay, Ont., wrote us: "Allow me to tell of my high appreciation of the K. D. C. The state of my stomach was affecting my throat; at times I feared the loss of my voice, but K. D. C. brought such relief that I cannot but believe it to be a Godsend. It is the best stomach medicine I have met with."

AGAIN he wrote May 25th, 1896, as fol-lows: "I have not heard anyone say any-thing detrimental to K. D. C. who has used it, but every one commends it as a good medicine. It advertises itself wherever it

goes." It stands the test of time, and truly is Canada's Greatest Cure for Indigestion. The K. D. C. Pills act their part also, in res-toring the liver and bowels to healthy ac-tion. Free Samples for the asking. K. D. C. COMPANY, Limited, New Glas-gow, N. S., and 127 State Street, Boston Mass.

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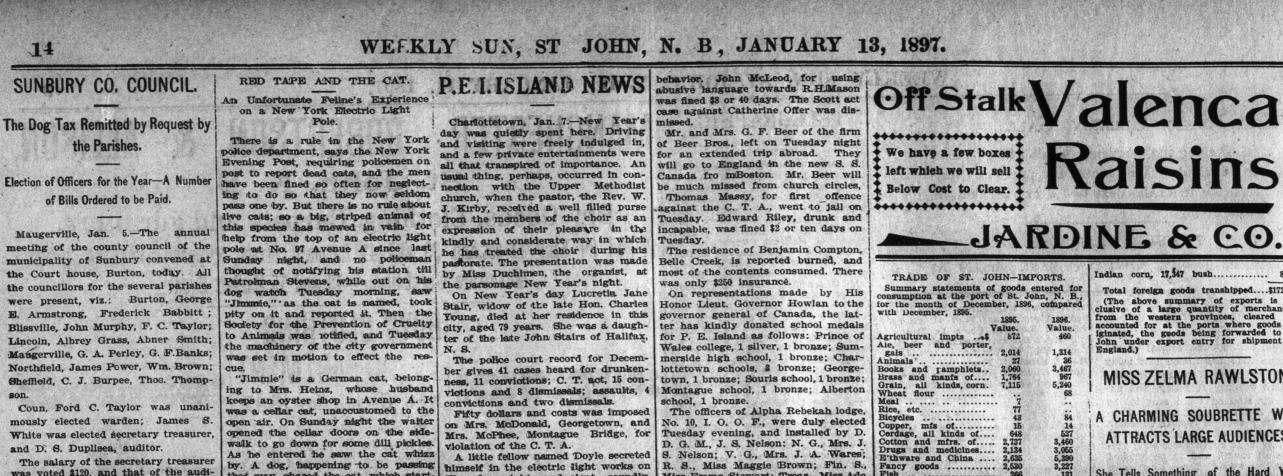
Brussels, Jan. 10 .- The Turkish reform league has issued from Brussels an appeal to the people of Europe de-claring that the sultan has plained a massacre to take place during the ap-proaching Ramazan fast and imploring the powers to interfere, depose the sultan and proclaim Rechad Effendi, younger brother of the sultan and heir oresumptive, his successor with a souncil of state made up of equal nembers of Moslems, Christians and Europeans. Europeans.

THE HARBOR DREDGING.

In response to an inquiry made Friday of the minister by the city member as to the reasons why the dredges were not continuing their work, Mr. Tarte replied that the agent of his department here represented that the drelges were working at considerable lisadvantage, and that at any rate the appropriation for the service was ex-hausted. The minister was then inormed that the withdrawal of dredges without any intimation to the managers of the work that this was to be done would cause considerable nconvenience, and he was informed that Col. Tucker was going up to see him, and he was urged to reconsider his determination. To this he replied that he could not work without an appropriation, and that he was sorry to have to stand by the decision given. -Globe.

A Biddeford. Me., pastor makes parish three propositions: He will take what he can get in the contribution box and run things as he pleases, or they may pay him a fixed salary and run things as they please; or, th he will resign.

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and D S Dunlisea, auditor. The salary of the secretary treasures was voted \$120, and that of the auditor \$40. F. B. Haley was appointed

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attendant to the council The following committees were ap pointed by the warden: On secretary treasurer's account,

Perley and Nason. Buildings, Perley, Thompson and

Armstrong. The auditor gave a verbal report. An account for \$45 was presented

ng to get out of reach.

part encouraged the boys the other

sided with the cat. The boys were driven off, but no one could devise

uny means for helping the cat, though

osity; such interest as was excited

cat got there and whose cat it was.

the curiosity wearied and disappeared.

Thirty-five feet up in the cold, the

which applied the dead cat rule or som

thing else to the case and set the authorities to work. The police, with poles and short ladders, failed to ac-

of the neighborhood had no right to

take out their ladders except for a

fire. The society for the Prevention

of Cruelty to Animals sent a wago

with agents, who got the cat down

THE DREDGES STOP WORK.

Tarte Orders Them Into Winter Quar

Not Consulted.

Cape Breton and New Domis

ters-Messrs. Ellis and Tucker

The dominion government dredge

day night. When it was discovered by

the city officials yesterday morning that the dredges were idle and that

cked off work at Sand Point Thurs

Mayor Robertson at once wrote a let

MARRIED AT BANGOR.

Friends of the young couple extend

KILLED THIRTY MOOSE.

Bear River Hunters in Luck-A Clergyman

and an Anecdote.

a Sun man was riding in the

before noon.

mplish anything. The fire company

crowd grew till it nearly filled the

for C. E. Duffy, clerk of the peace. Other accounts were then taken up and passed. F. B. Haley, jailor account \$95.49 and A S Clowes secre tary board of health. \$6.

After luncheon Warden Taylor rethe signed and Coun. Babbitt was chosen. street. The attraction was merely cur-The committee appointed to examtook the line of inquiry as to how the And Tuesdayboththisinterest and yy ine the secretary treasurer's accounts reported them severaly correct, and a balance of \$915.93 on hand, and disbursements during the year amounting to \$4,139.07. S. & J. Watts' account for printing reports, \$23.50; Sheriff animal weak with hunger and fright, lay waiting for Patrolman Stevens, Holden for taking Harry Dee to the penitentiary, \$34.40; sheriff's bill, \$128; also for revising electors' list, \$7.50. The following bills were then pass-

ed: R. Brennen, town clerk, \$5: Denis McCloskey, town clerk, \$7; assess ment passed for the parish of Gladstone, \$60; Lincoln, \$150; Gladstone, \$30; parish clerk for Gladstone, \$4. The sum of \$1,745.86 was ordered to be assessed for county school purposes. Parish account for Sheffield was assessed at \$275. The account of C. E. Duffy, clerk of the peace, was taken up and disposed of at \$25.

A committee was then appointed to try and make some arrangement with clerk of the peace for a yearly salary.

Jan. 6.-Council met at 9.30 a. m. All the councillors present except Albrey Grass.

Salary of town clerk for Blissville was voted to be \$3.

The report of Dr. Camp, chairman of the board of health, with his resig-nation was accepted, and on mo-tion Dr. Peck of Oromocto was ap-pointed as chairman of the board. The accounts of C. E. Duffy as clerk of

violation of the C. T. A. As he entered he saw the cat whiz:

A little fellow named Doyle secreted by. A dog, happening to be passing that way, chased the cat, which starthimself in the electric light works on Thursday night and slept soundly. When he awoke he found himself shut ed up the pole. When it was about fifteen feet up it paused. A string of boys came along, looking for pedlers in, the workmen having gone home. While groping around in the dark his to pelt with snowballs. They saw the oot slipped into the "drip hole," and cat and let fly at him. As he scampered went down to the knee in the his leg off the cat mewed gratefully and be-gan to descend. The boys were deboiling water. It was not until noon on Friday he was found. A doctor was called and dressed the scalded lighted. They sent a volley at the inced cat and up he went, tryleg, from which he is suffering severely. It was feared amputation would A crowd gathered, and while one

be necessary. It was very gratifying to Mayor Dawson to receive on New Year's day a check from the dominion government for \$4,000, the amount of grant toward the park roadway.

On Saturday last Richard Collings James Callaghan and Francis Fraught were fined \$2 or ten days each, and Wm. McAleer and Patrick Prunty \$1 or five days each for drunkenness New Year's day

The Rev. E. C. Turner of Pownal received a purse containing \$45 and à very flattering address from his circuit on the last day of the old year. Leslie W. Cook, in the employ of

Geo. H. Taylor, watchmaker, etc., left for a month's trip to New York on Monday last. The schools reopened on Monday

and the Prince of Wales' college on

The Rollo Hose and Reel company held their annual meeting on Monday and elected Thomas Pickard coptain; A. Vatcher, lieutenant: Bert Newson, secretary. T. Pickard has been forty years connected with the fire department of this city.

The Loyalist society of the Baptist church held their semi-annual meet-ing Monday and the finances were in ch a very encouraging condition that they voted \$100 towards the church debt. The officers for the half years are as follows: President, J. K. Ross; vice-president, E. J. Lucas; secinstructions had been given for their removal to this side of the harbor to be laid up, the matter was reported to the mayor, who is chairman of the harbor improvementiate of the following officers on Monharbor improvements' committee. The

Tuesday evening, and installed by D. D. G. M., J. S. Nelson: N. G., Mrs. J. S. Nelson; V. G., Mrs. J. A. Wares; R. S., Miss Maggie Brown; Fin. S., Miss Emma Stewart; Treas., Miss Ada Godkin; warden, Miss Jessie Ross; O.

G., R. R. Waterman; Con., Miss Ella Beers; I. G., Mrs. Geo. Taylor; R. S. N. G., Mrs. J. F. Whear; L. S. N. G., Mrs. J. Lane; R. S. V. G., Mrs. J. H. Morris; L. S. V. G., Mrs. J. J. Mc-Kinnon; Chap., Mrs. R. R. Waterman; P. N. G., Mrs. A. W. Mitchell; organist, Miss Annie Fraser.

THE OROTAVA FLOATED.

(London Telegraph, Dec. 22.) There was jubilation at Tilbury

Docks vesterday, for, precisely in accordance with the anticipations of the experts not many hours earlier, the Orotava was coaxed to rise from the muddy bed upon which she had been declining for the last six days. But, although floated, the monster does not yet ride on an even keel, and a day on

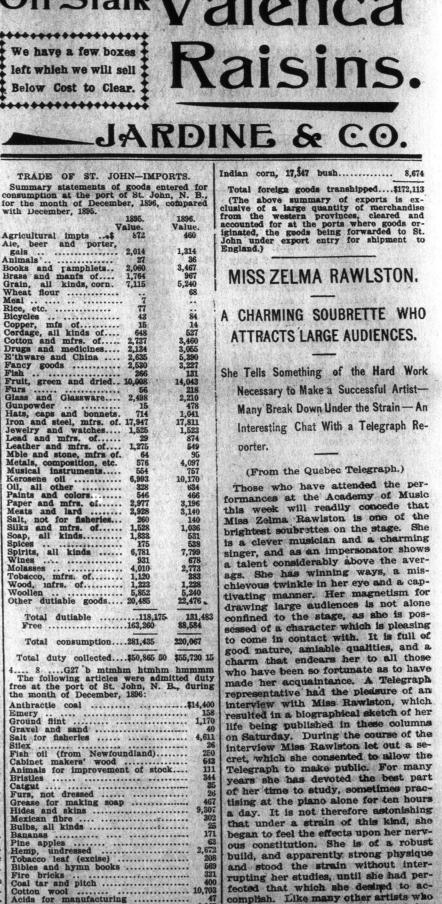
two must elapse before she will. marked is the improvement in her po-sition, however, that the list has been reduced by at least one-half. Last

night the starboard side of the promen ade deck, which on Sunday lay almost down to the water's edge, was quite a dozen feet beyond the surface. Old salts averred that the vessel was quite able to hold her own without the aid of the unwieldy but useful Thames Conservancy lighters, which still clung tenaciously to her bulwarks, and the

same highly practical, if somewhat mysterious, authorities were equally positive that the credit of the achieve ment was due to the wonderfully effective pulsometer pumps brought upon the scene of action by the Pulso meter Engineering Company. Unfor

tunately, the bodies of the five men entombed in the ballast-tanks at the bottom of the ship have not been recovered-indeed, the search for then cannot be entered upon until the Oro-tava becomes far more free of water

Installed the following officers on Mon-day night: W. G., John J. McKinnon; V. G., Robert Rattray; R. S., D. R. Neylignment of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company collection



Report of Joshua Cla as Submitted at **Resolutions** Adopted and Centenary Church The seventy-seven meeting of the New 1 ary Bible society w ev'ng in Centenary of edifice was almost ing gentlemen occu the communion rail: the president; Mayor Archdeacon Brigsto Read, Rev. L. G. M. Carey, Rev. Dr. Pope Joshua Clawson, R C. F. Kinnear, C. E. J. J. Bostwick. The meeting opene O Worship the Ki Above, and then Rev a portion of the Scrip prayer. A selection by the ed by a brief addre dent, who said he w any of the time whi to the secretary and ers. It was a str that the week of pr on the day appointe ant gathering. He the object of the Par was to put the Bible all people. The dut upon this auxiliary the president express it would not fail to a Then came the rep tary, Joshua Clawso follows: The ninety-second ish and Foreign B that four years of 1 now been followed by have cancelled tho a surplus. This has careful management methods of working, aid of special donati legacies. The ordinar year 1895-1896 was £11,000 less than t and the sales of So decrease of nearly tributable to the dep The decreased recei by decreased expendi of Scriptures have number greater than by 133,217 copies. For years the wave of di Our New Brunswie close of the seventy ported the ordinary tion at annual This is an advar

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the peace and clerk of the court as certified by the judge were passed at \$153.10.

The sum of \$250 was ordered to be ed upon the parish of Burton. A bill for \$2.50 was voted to be paid Wesley Vanwart re advice on clerk of the peace claim.

Petitions were received from all parishes asking that the dog tax be remitted, and a resolution carried in accordance therewith.

A bill of \$16.39 was passed for re pairs on jail made by Kitchen & Shea. The secretary treasurer was authorized to pay off school drafts. the fall and winter months. Voted to be assessed county contin-gencies, \$1,250. A steam grist mill owned by Geo. E. Armstrong was made having all the dredging done this winexempt from taxes for five years.

The following officers for the parish of Burton, viz.: Assessors, J B Bliss, H A Estabrook, Thos C Smith; town clerk, R Bremen; commissioners of ter, etc. Armed with this letter Col. Tucker left for Ottawa in the afternoon. elerk, R Bremen; commissioners of highways, F H Hubbard, Harry Kim-ball, Bedford Nason; collector of rates, Bangor, Maine, Dec. 31 .- The wedding of Ernest D. McPherson of Ban-John L Cambridge, Patrick Bolan; regor and Miss Effie E. Foster of Queens visors, the councillors and C H White. Blissville-Assessors, W Y Hoyt, David Seely, David Duke; commiscounty, N. B., took place last even-ing. There was a number of friends sioners, John McLaughy, Fred Byers, Benedict Mersereau; collector of rates, John F Duplisea; treasurer, O P Her-bert Webb; third revisor, John E Patpresent to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. G. B. Haley, of the Columbia street Baptist church. The couple received many valuable gifts. Refreshments were served on the happy occasion. Miss Lillian Fos-ter, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid

Gladstone-Assessors, A J Murray M D., C L Tracey, W D Hantt; com-missioners, L Mersereau, Chas D Tracey, Ben Nason, G E Tracey; T O P, S D Alexander; collector of rates, L Mensereau; third revisor; P O Na-

Lincoln-Assessors, D F Smith, John Nevers, G F Grass; commissioners Luther Smith, Geo F Grass, John Smith; collector of rates, Robt Mo-Shaffney, J A Nobles, George How-land; treasurer O P, Henry Wilmot; third revisor, H B Mitchell. Northfield—Assessors of rates, An-drew Miller, H N Prince, John Barnes;

commissioners, I W Resce, John R Kady, Jonah Mullin; treasurer O P, James Fowler; collector of rates, Wm Watson; third revisor, John Dyke-

man. Maugerville—Assessors, F W Miles, C A Harrison, W R Magee; commis-sioners, Hanford Brown, Walter Smith, Isaac Stephenson; collector of rates, J H Balley; treasurer O P, J T Miles; third revisor, A R Miles; town clerk, Denis McCloskey. Sheffield—Assessors, D H Burpee, Thos P Taylor, Duncan London; com-missioners, W J W Bridgess Harry

missioners, W J W Bridges, Harry Upton, Robt McGill; collector of rates, Chas Griffith; treasurer O P, C B Bar-ker; third revisor, Albert Ferguson; parish clerk, C W Barber.

A reconsideration of the Lincoln list of parish officers was moved by G. A. Perley and seconded by Coun. Smith, after Coun. Grass had absent-ed himself from the board.—Council adjourned sine die.

Hall's Hair Renewer contains the na-tural food and color-matter for the hair, and medicinal herbs for the scalp, curing grayness, baldness, dandruff, and scalp sores.

V. G., Robert Rattray; R. S., D. R. McLennan, P. G.; perm. sec., J. S. Nelson, P. G.; treas., Geo. S. Taylor; ward, Arthur G. Peake; con., W. S. Whitek: O. G. Daniel McLeod: I. G. rs. Ellis and Tu M: P's. with reference to the same as soon as possible. Neither of them was able to say what the proceeding meant; they had not been informed Whitlock; O. G., Daniel McLeod; I. G., Alex. McRae; R. S. N. G., A. J. Houle, of the government's intention. P. G.; L. S. N. G., J. D. McMillan, P. at the after-hold, and, by expellin Mr. Ellis saw Mr. McCordick, the agent of the public works department G.; R. S. V. G., A. D. McLeod, P. G.; water at the rate of 80,000 gallons an here, and learned from him that the L S. V. G., John C. Vance; R. S. S., hour, soon altered the state of affairs. minister of public works had given an order for the laying up of the two dredges. Mr. McCordick was unable to explain why such a thing had J. E. Bell.

been determined upon after the gov-Carter's restaurnat by the norble ernment had agreed to let the city have the use of the machines during grand, Bro. McKinnon. Charles McLean of the Bank of P. E.

I. left on Monday night for Spokane, where a good billet awaits him. ter setting forth the importance of The Rev. J. Goodwill and his son, Ed-

norse in the ice near McEwen's wharf

A continued soft spell has made the ice quite treacherous for travelling. The city school board met Monday night; the reports showed December nrollment to be 1,379 scholars, with a percentage of attendance of 89. There were ten cases of corporal punishment, 128 visits by teachers to the parents, 117 pupils fell below grading average; there were six cases of truancy. The standing committees for the year are: Property, Messrs. Farquharson and Handrahan; estimates, Messrs. Mc-Donald and McLeod; auditing, Messrs. McDonald and McLeod; discipline, Dr Taylor and Mr. Kennedy. The question of increased school accommoda-tion was discussed and a committee consisting of Mr. McLeod, Dr. Taylor and Mr. Handrahan was appointed to enquire into the needs of the case

and report at an early meeting of the board. from Bear River, N. S., to the railway sta-tion on Saturday the party overtook two men striding in the same direction at a lively rate. One, with his overcoat and scart across his arm, had a scholarly as-At the last meeting of Division No. 1. A. O. H., the following officers were <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> installed for the year: President, W. J. O'Reilly; vice-president, M. Walsh; rec. sec., L. P. MicLaughlin; fin. sec., D. J. Rielly; treas., J. A. Griffith; marshall, Wm. Edmonds; janitor, D. Cavanagh; standing committee, Thos. Butler (chainman); Wm. Edmunds, Wm. Hughes, James Doyle and D. J

Rielly. Miss Fanning of Mount Allison Conservatory of Music sang two solos in the First Methodist church on Sunday night. She has been spending vaca-tion with Mayor Dawson and family. Wm. Davies, son of J. J. Davies of the Hotel Davies, will leave in a few days for Rossland, B. C.

The League of the Cross gave their brother and deceased companion, Jos. Gallant, a society funeral on oMnday, and a very large number of boys, headed by their band, marched to the cemetery, where they committed his mortal remains to the earth.

Monday's police dealt with four ases of drunkenness and one abusive language, and one Scott act . Michael Furness and Daniel McDon-

ald were each fined \$4 or 20 days. Peter Campbell was fined \$2 or ten days, and Henry McAleer, for being drunk and disorderly, \$30 or 90 days, the fine to be held over pending good

John D. McLeod; L. S. S., F. W. Prowse; chap., C. C. McNelli; mar-was lost by the inrush of the riging of was lost by the inrush of the rising of shall, H. M. Davidson, P. G.; organist, the tide, and it was found necessary to erect a huge coffer-dam round the The lodge was entertained at W. F. hatchway in order to prevent a recurrence of the mischief. This, together with the fixing of the second pulsometer at the fore-hold having been completed, decisive operations were resumed early yesterday morning. when the Orotava was held tightly in ward has the misfortune to get a the grasp of half a dozen lighters, four seeking to depress her at port, and a few days ago. The horse was res-cued, but the sleigh and robes were an hour's vigorous work, a sudded two to lift her at starboard. After movement indicated that the steamer was rising from her muddy bath, and this first symptom of success evoked the liveliest satisfaction. Higher and higher the vessel rose, but ere long an ugly lurch to the leeward caused not a little consternation, showing as it did that the water in the hull, though diminishing in quantity, was rushing about dangerously. The alarm was but momentary, the hold of the lighters being to firm to allow the Orotava to capsize again. By the middle of the afternoon the fore-hold was sucked dry, permitting attention to be concentrated upon the after-hold. Press representatives were rigidly excluded from the ship, but an individual who penetrated to the orlop deck reported that the havoc wrought by mud and water in the first-class saloon on the main deck was simply indescribable. The pumping was renewed at a late hour last night, and there is every expectation that the great liner will today be placed beyond the reach of danger. On the failure of the first pumps Messrs. Merryweather expressed their readiness to step into the breach by sending from Greenwich a number of powerful fire engines which have been requently utilized in the raising of ships. They were informed, however, that the success of the pulsomete pumps rendered the acceptance of the offer unnecessary. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

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nerves which threatened sooner of later to result seriously to her health Her sufferings did not interfere with her engagements, but prevented her from participating in pleasure of any kind. The nervousness increased to such an extent that she became a victim to insomnia, and slowly her digestive powers gave out, and she was fast \$88.584 becoming a chronic sufferer from nervous debility. After trying many remedies and prescriptions she one day read an advertisement in one of the dally papers referring to the complete re-covery of a similar case as her own, with the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She had tried so many patent remedies that she almost despaired of trying any more, Something seemed to influence her to teat this prepara-163 1,500 15 754 167,089 515 tion, and she ventured to purchase one box of the pills. Before she had used half of them she began to feel an immediate improvement in her condition, and by the time she had used two or three boxes she was a different woman entirely, and today there are few act-resses who display a better example of perfect health than our representative found Miss Rawlston in when he called upon her last week. The subject was suggested by our reporter seeing a box of the Pink Pills in Miss Rawiston's of the Pink Pills in Miss Rawlston's possession. "I always carry them with me," she said, and would not be a day without them, although I do not take them regularly I find them a very beneficial stimulus for one in our pro-fession." If the assertion of the bene-fits which these pills have worked upon me will do the public any good I am perfectly willing that my name should be mentioned, and that the facts should perfectly willing that my name should be mentioned, and that the facts should be given to the public." 2,115 271 88 Miss Rawlston's permanent address is in care of her manager, Mr. Tom McGuire, Room 5, Standard Theatre Building, New York City. 1,376 8,110 WEDDING BELLS. A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Capt. Jacob Wilson, the residence of Capt. Jacob Wilson, Main street, on the 6th inst, when his daughter Jennie, was married to Arthur L. Dingee, one of the most popular young men of the north end, 10.911 \$497.883 who is well known through his nection with the street railway. The bride, who is a leading singer in the Main street Baptist church, was at-tended by her sister, Miss Jessie Wil-478 169 200 163 125 \$ 4,325

have gone before she completed her work, graduated with the highest hon-ors and prepared to enter upon her

stage career. The reaction of over-study and long hours soon began to tell

terfere with her climbing the ladder

of fame as an actress she very soon became cognizant of the fact that she

was suffering from a strain on the

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son. The groom was ably supported by Harry Carr. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Gordon, in the presence of the relatives of the con-tracting parties and a few of their im-mediate friends. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome presents, prominent among which was a very beautiful china set, the gift of \$502.208 at St. during

the street railway employes. 4,200 6,757 6,700 Tommy-There's a girl at our school, mamma, they call "Postscript." Do you know why? Mamma-No, dear. Tommy-Because her name is Adeline

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enit society as our £325, the same as and £229 1s. 10d. on Remittances of free also made by the Fr of £40, and the Mira iliary of £35. Miss who is in charge of Germain street, re ing the year of 1,29 its and 241 por les of book entitled Munro Trust Fund with \$101.37 for poor and for a evolent institu The very import Bible Woman tinued during the Wesley. Her inte pended hereto gives the work. Our agent. Thou is still active in his branches through uses efforts old and keep friends for th tern lectures have At the October en tary had a small hibit. The comm sorrow their sense the year of a life friend of this auxi Sir Samuel Leon blameless public re the provincial leg of the governme house of comm ister of Canada, a nor of his native equalled by the pu lence and Christia private life. Your committee they have a share British and For There is little of lecting of money, chiefly auxiliary, h a world-embracing the Word of God languages and diale of indispensable sionary societi Their friendly dep society is acknow Missionary Society the Propagation Universities' Mis Missions, and those the London Mis Surely this is an e all Christians, of lief, should supp society. In her monort that she had durin 619 calls, read and

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through another year. Mr. Clawson, added that the Ladies' Bible association had collected \$314. He also made a reference to the be-Report of Joshua Clawson, Secretary, quest of Miss Stephenson. Miss Drake sang a solo very ac-ceptably, and then the president call-ed upon Rev. L. G. Macneill to move as Submitted at the Meeting.

the first resolution.

as follows:

Mr. Macneill said the resolution was

It would not require very much

argument. Mr. Macneill said, to in-

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solution. The Parent society was an old one, yet its eye had not become

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word of God were wont to rally on

# Resolutions Adopted and Speeches Made in Centenary Church Last Evening."

The seventy-seventh anniversary meeting of the New Brunswick Auxili-ary Bible society was held Thursday eving in Centenary church. The large edifice was almost filled. The following gentlemen occupied seats inside the communion rail: John E. Irvine, the president; Mayor Robertson, Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke, Rev. John Read, Rev. L. G. Macneill, Rev. Dr. Carey, Rev. Dr. Pope, Rev. Dr. Bruce, Joshua Clawson, Robt. Cruikshank, C. F. Kinnear, C. E. Macmichael and T J Bostwick. The meeting opened with the hymn O Worship the King All Glorious Above, and then Rev. Dr. Carey read a portion of the Scriptures and offered prayer. A selection by the choir was follow-

minute. This would give people some idea of the work the society had pered by a brief address by the president, who said he would not take up the Christian world. The speaker de-voted some little time to a review of any of the time which really belonged to the secretary and the other speakers. It was a strange coincidence that the week of prayer should open on the day appointed for this import-ant gathering. He referred briefly to the facts contained in the reports laid before the Parent society at its an-nual meeting in London last May. The powers of science had materially the object of the Parent society, which was to put the Bible in the hands of Bibles, etc., with a smaller income than in the previous year. This large all people. The duty which devolved upon this auxiliary was dwelt upon, gathering had assembled at this church because those who loved the the president expressing the hope that it would not fail to do its part. Then came the report of the secre-tary, Joshua Clawson, which was as this Bible society platform. This society sent the word of God to all parts The ninety-second report of the Brit ish and Foreign Bible Society states that four years of heavy deficits have now been followed by four years which have cancelled those deficits and left have cancelled those deficits and left a surplus. This has been achieved by careful management and economies in methods of working, as well as by the aid of special donations and some large legacies. The ordinary income for the year 1895-1896 was £126,000, being £11,000 less than the previous year, the ordinary and the previous year.

£11,000 less than the previous year, and the sales of Scriptures £87,000, a decrease of nearly £6,000, chiefly at-tributable to the depreciation of sliver. The decreased receipts have been met by decreased expenditures. The issues of Scriptures have been 3,970,439, a number greater than that of last year by 133,217 copies. For three successive years the wave of circulation has ad-vanced. Our New Brunswick auxiliary at the close of the seventy seventh year re-

AGAIN. The people before him were present to protest against its criticism. This large gathering showed by their pres-ence that they believed in the Bible A Cured Man Says: "I Feel Just as Bright as a Boy." and would not give it up till they were ready to give up Christ. The Bible had passed through all the criticism to which it was subject in all these

years without injury. Those who be-lieved in it would not walk in dark-

sold 120 Bibles, 153 Testaments, 152 Portions, 33 copies of Mary Jones, given away two Testaments and 595 tracts and Bible gleanings and sold a diction The music by the choir of Centenary large number of Bible society al-manacs and attended to 23 special cases. In closing Miss Wesley thank-ed God for His great goodness to her. was exceptionally good.

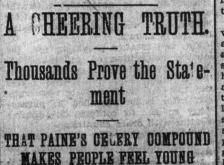
# THE CATTLE REGULATIONS.

## United States Correspondence With Great Britain Asking for Modification.

Washington, Jan. 8.— President Cleveland today sent to the house of representatives a letter transmitting report in response to a house resolution of inquiry as to what had been done by the department of state to AS follows: Resolved, That the report be received and printed under the direction of the commit-tee, and that the following gentlemen be the committee for the ensuing year: James E. Barnes, Geo. F. Matthew, J. A. Estey, H. A. McKeown, W. S. Fisher, W. J. Parks, Arthur Gilmour, Geo. Robertson, Wm. Irvine, J. R. Ruel, William Shaw, S. G. Klipatrick, A. L. Law, James Shaw, Joha March, John Stewart, W. S. Morri-son, M. D., A. I. Trueman, C. E. Mac-michael, H. C. Tilley. Tt would not require very much carry out the provisions from the last agricultural appropriation bill for negotiations with Great Britain to seure the abrogation or modification of the regulations requiring the claughter of cattle from the United States at the port of entry. The accompanying report of the secretary of state and the letters covering the negotiations are very interesting.

Secretary .Olney's report says the correspondence submitted shows that independency of the direction of congress the state department has from ime to time since 1890, on representadimmed. It still possessed all the vigor of youth. Since its organization the society had published one hundred and fifty millions of copies of the word of God, and last year it struck tions made to it by the secretary of agriculture, endeavored to have the removal of restrictions placed on American live cattle by the British gov-ernment. Mr. Olney adds that as hese representations contained all the information possessed by the de-partment of agriculture, that department did not consider it necessary to draft any special correspondence under the provision of the appropriation bill. The secretary of state reports also that the British laws makes the slaughter at the port of entry permanent after January 1st, 1897. The letter begins with those of Mr. Blaine to the United States minister at London, Mr. Lincoln, urging that the restrictions against American cattle should be modified. Mr. Lincoln's interviews with Lord Salisbury are set forth at length.

The letters of Secretary Rusk, John of the earth. Their presence here showed that they believed in the divine authority of God's word. They W. Foster, Morton and Olney carry the correspondence down to the pre-sent time, and show the constant efwere here to bear witness to the divinity of the Bible. Rising above denominational differences they asforts made by them and the United States representatives in London, Mr. Bayard, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. White (the later being in charge), to secure nodification of the English laws. The correspondence shows that the British restrictions continue because, of the fears expressed by British officials that infection may result from a free introduction of American cattle.



Balfour's Address to His Constituents at Manchester. The Financial Relations Between Great

# Britain and Ireland.

Manchester, Eng., Jan. 9.—The Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, member of parliament for the East Division of Manchester, first lord of the treas-ury, and conservative leader in the house of commons, addressed a massneeting here today, congratulating his constituents upon the great change on the face of public affairs since he ddressed them on the same day in 1896. He pointed out that the heart of every citizen of the empire was filled with anxiety at the unexpected roubles which in the "twinkling of an eye beset the country from every quarter, the United States, the Trans-

vaal and Germany." Referring to the insinuation that the Irish political prisoners were released in return fo: Irish support of the land bill, Mr. Balfour said that the first any member of the cabinet heard of the matter was the statement of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, announcing their intended release.

Referring to the recent report on the, financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland, Mr. Balfour said. "It is singular that new discoveries should be made after the exchequers of England and Ireland have been amalgamated for fifty years. During this half century such distinguished states-men as Gladstone and others, who have occupied a great part of their official lives in redressing the wrongs of Ireland, have devoted considerable attention to the fiscal politics of the empire. Yet it was not until !ate in the year 1896 that it was discovered that England had been robbing Ireland to the extent of £2,700,000 annual-

"Except for a very few taxes which are levied in England and not in Ireland, the two countries pay precisel the same taxes. The amount paid by Ireland above the so-called 'taxable capacity' as compared with England comes from indirect taxation. In reality, the principal duty is upon the single article of whiskey. This extra taxation, however, is returned to Ireland in the shape of imperial expenditures.

"The conclusions of this commission which made the report upon the fin-ancial relations between Great Brit-ain and Ireland are not based upon sound finance. If, as the commission hold, the 'taxable capacity' of Ireland as compared with England is as one as compared with English is as one to twenty-one, the contribution of Ire-land to the Imperial expenditures should be in the same proportion. In-stead of a million, Ireland ought to pay three millioun pounds. If, as suggested by Mr. Asquith, Ireland should be given control of her own finances, one-twentieth of the imperial finances, ditures being made a first charge thereon, Irish home rule and Irish

of rails from New York by steamer, which will leave about 1st February. The Argyle bridge is completed and has been ready to ship for some time, but will be held back by the bridge company till rails arrive here. The company till rails arrive here. The Pubnico bridge is also ready to ship. Contracts have been closed by the Development Co. with Chas. R. Reid Development for combination passenof Yarmouth for combination passen-ger and freight stations at Argyle and East Pubnico; also for flag station at Belleville and Argyle. Belleville and Argyle.

Contracts have also been made with Curry Bros. & Bent of Bridgetown for freight room additions to Tusket and Belleville stations. The stations as designed are neat

and commodious buildings, will be of an attractive appearance and well adapted for the traffic requirements at the points named. Buildings of sim-ilar design, though somewhat larger, will be built at Lower Argyle and Pubnico Head, plans for which are now ready.

The passenger cars have been revarnished ready for traffic purposes and look very neat.

Chief Engineer Wheaton left Monday for Barrington to inspect changes in location made at Wood's Harbor and Shag Harbor and to forward other changes now being made near Bar-rington Passage and Barrington Head, in order that the same may be sub-mitted to the municipal council at Barrington on the 12th inst.

## THE COAL TRADE.

(Stellarton Journal-News.)

The coal trade during the past year has been fairly prosperous. If we take first the sales for the fiscal year ending 30th September, we find there has been an increase of sales over-the previous year of over 300,000 tons. The sales for the year ending September 30th. '95, being 1,831,000 tons agains 2,137,009 for the year ending 30th Sep-tember, '96. The increase might be considered something phenomenal were it not that the sales for '95 fell far below the sales for the preceding year. Comparing the sales of '94 with '96, we find the increase in favor of the past year to be only some 28,000 tons, an increase which, while gratifying, is scarcely worth crowing over. Coming to the sales for the calen dar year-and we like best this mod of computation, the quantities from

the various collieries are as follows: 1895. 328,667 93,500 188,312 46,392 82,296 44,550 208,300 7,530 146,608 63,784 74,733 49,559 87,005 100,432 194,308 83,158 for Dec. i 27,219 d 35,942 d 23,040 i 18,929 d 24,776 i 56,270 i 56,700 i 88,970 i 58,908 d 1,408 i 3,243 i 33,578 i 51,778 d 31,293 Sydney Mines .... C. B. Colliery .... Caledonia ...50,177 ...265,000 ...15,765 ...212,984 ...150,754 ...39,051 ...90,248 ...134,010 ...246,086 ...51,865 Caledonia ..... Dominicn ..... Glace Bay ...... Sowrie ..... Gowrie ...... International.... Old Bridgeport ... Reserve ..... Reserve Victoria TOTAL BY COUNTIES. Cumberland. Decrease. 9.442 .413,444 Decrease. 5,148 

When Sam Jones opened the revival

week in Boston Sunday he amazed his

audience by saying emphatically that

Boston was within a half mile of hell.

This he thought was the result of too

much solemnity in the preaching of

its ministers. Boston ministers thought

did not care for titles, unless the title

"D. D." meant "Devil Driver," and he

"Singers for the choir are selected

with reference to the quality of voice, no attention being paid to the piety

of the singers. Just imagine," he con-

tinued, "thatre-going, card-playing girl singing 'Come to Jesus,' when the

little fool has never been there her-

Jones also said that it was no slan-

der to say that the churches of Bos-

ton were at peace with the devil. Bos-ton want broad-minded, liberal min-

isters who will read the command

ments this way: "Thou shalt not steal if likely to be caught at it."

IAN MACLAREN'S HERESY.

the Unitarian Church.

A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration

the choir he said:

self."

BACK TO THE ARMY AGAIN.

(The following poem is from Rudyard Kipling's new book, The Seven Seas. For the benefit of the unini-tiated it may be explained that under

ceives 4 pence a day as a sort of re-taining fee, and is liable to be called back to his regiment at any moment. The system has been much oriticized and is often productive of much hard-

ship. Reserve men are not allowed to re-enlist in other regiments.)

Tim 'ere in a dickey ulster an' a broken billycock 'at,
A-layin' onto the sergeant I don't know a gun from a bat;
My shirt's doin' duty for jacket, my sock's stickin' out o' my shoes,
An' I'm learnin' the damned old goose-step along o' the new recruits! along o' the new recruits

Back to the army again, sergeant, Back to the army again; Don't look so 'ard, for I 'avent no card, I'm back to the army again!

I done my six years' service. 'Er Majesty ses; "Good day--You'il please to come when you'rs run for, an' ree's your 'ole back pay; An' fourpence a day for baccy-an' bloom-in' geh'rous, too; An' now you can make your fortune--the same as your orf'cers do."

Back to the army again, sergeant, Back to the army again: 'Ow did I learn to do right-about turn? I'm back to the army again!

A man o' four-an'-twenty that 'asn't learn-ed of a trade--Besides "Reserve" agin' him-'e'd beter be

Besides "Reserve agin nim-ed bett be never made. I tried my luck for a quarter, an' that was enough for me, An' I thought o'Er Majesty's barracks, an' I thought I'd go an see.

Back to the army again, sergeant, Back to the army again; 'Tisn't my fault if I dress when I alt-I'm back to the army again!

The sergeant arst no questions, but 'e winked the other eye, 'E sex to me, 'Shuni' an' I shunted, the same as in days gone by: For 'e saw the set o' my shoulders, an' I couldn't 'shp 'oldin' straight When me an' the other rookies come under the barrick gate.

Back to the army again, sergeant, Back to the army again; 'Oo would ha' thought I could carry an' Fin back to the army again!

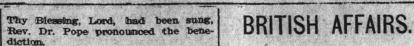
I took my bath, an' I wallered-for, Gwad, I needed it so! I smelt the smell o' the barricks, I 'eard the bugles go, I 'eard the feet on the gravel-the feet o' the men what drill-An' I sez to my flutterin' 'eartstrings, I sez to 'em, "Peace, be still."

Back to the army again, sergeant, Back to the army again; "Oo said I knew when the Jumner was

due? I'm back to the army again!

I carried my slops to the tailor; I says to "im,"None o' your lip! You tight 'em over the shoulders, 'am loose 'em over the 'lp. For the set o' the tunic's 'orrid." An' 'e ses to me, "Strike me dead. But I thought you was used to the busi-ness!" an' so 'e done what I said.

Increase. 333,016 Next week I'll 'ave 'em fitted; I'll buy me a swagger cane: They'll let me free o' the barrick's to walk In the name of William Parsons, that used to be Edward Clay. An'-any pore beggar that wants it can draw my fourpence a day. 1.791.427 Increase, 1896..... 294,609 The Dominion Coal Company ship-ped 1,058,640 tons in '96, against 795,587 Back to the army again, sergeant. Back to the army again: Out o' the cold and the rain, sergeant. Out o' the cold and rain. tons in '95, an increase of 268,053 in '96. The decrease at the Joggins is due to the suspension of work during the first part of the year and provious to Mr. Archibald taking charge. The 'Oo's there? A man that's too good to be tost you, A man that is 'andled an' made. A man that will pay what 'e cost you In learnin' the others their trade-par adel colliery is gradually recovering, and is being put in good shape, adel You're droppin' the pick o' the army. Because you don't 'elp 'em remain. But drives 'em to cheat to get out o' the HELL'S PLACE IN GEOGRAPHY. Sam Jones Says It Is Within Half a And back to the army again. Mile of Boston



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permanent address anager, Mr. Tom Standard Theatre t City.

#### G BELLS.

iding took place at Capt. Jacob Wilson, e 6th inst, when his was married to one of the most of the north end, through his contreet railway. ading singer in the ist church, was at-ter, Miss Jessie Wilras ably supported J. A. Gordon, in the tives of the cond a few of their im The happy couple of many hands nt among which was na set, the gift of employes.

girl at our school, "Postscript." Do Mamma—No, dear. Do r name is Adeline

\$3,481 73 33,401 73 This is an advance over last year in every item but two. The subscriptions from the city churches were \$90 less, while the remittances from the branches were \$380 more, the collec-tions of the Ladies' Association \$6 in advance, and the sales of Scriptures \$100 creator \$103 greater. The items of special income were: Third dividend from Dr. Botsford's nson for the Bible Woman The treasurer forwarded to the par-ent society as our free contribution £325, the same as the previous year, and £229 is, 10d, on purchase account. Remittances of free contributions were also made by the Fredericton auxiliary of £40, and the Miramichi Ladies' aux-iliary of £35. Miss F. S. Chandler, who is in charge of our depository on Germain street, reports the issue dur-ing the year of 1,295 Bibles, 1,295 Tes-tamente and 241 portions also 48 contaments and 241 portions, also 48 cop-les of book entitled Mary Jones. The Trust Fund has been charged with \$101.37 for Scriptures given to the poor and for allowances made to evolent institutions on purchases.

In the unavoidable absence of W. S. Fisher, Chas. F. Kinnear seconded the motion, which passed. A hymn was sung, after which Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke moved the second resolution, which was as follows:

Resolved. That the success which has been so signally granted to the work of this society furnishes a strong ground for continued interest and increased support. Archdeacon Brigstocke in opening pointed out the disadvangtages under which a speaker labored under such circumstances. New departures could be observed in other respects, bu when it came to the part assigned to the movers and seconders of the reso lutions no new departure was pos It was the same story, and in this instance he was following an eloquen gentleman, who had covered the who important and necessary ground. But despite all that, he wished to state that he counted it a privilocal Bible Woman work has been continued during the year by Miss E. M. lege to stand up in advocacy of the claims of the British and Foreign Wesley. Her interesting report ap-pended hereto gives full particulars of Bible Society. The platform was a most Catholic one. All present did not in this meeting sink all their differ-

These still existed, but the

ugh the efforts of this society

ated fully the assistance given

Rev. John Read seconded the

collection was being taken up.

the ladies

Our agent, Thomas M. MacKelvie, is still active in his visitation of the branches throughout the provinces, and Bible Society formed a principle of unity on which all agreed. All agreed that the Bible was the Word of God efforts old and new to win and triends for the society. His fan-lectures have proved attractive that could be conferred on the world. Though they preached in different buildings and varied in doctrine they and useful all preached the same word, and he believed could respect the same creed. He trusted that the people here felt that there was good ground for con-

At the October exhibition our auxi-tary had a small but creditable ex-hibit. The committee express with sorrow their sense of the loss during the year of a life member and firm friend of this auxiliary, the Honorable friend of this auxiliary, the text Sir Samuel Leonard Tilley, whose blameless public record, as member of the provincial legislature and premier of the government, as member of the house of commons and finance min-dister of Camada, and at last as governor of his native province, was only equalled by the purity, kindly benevo-lence and Christian character of his private life. nittee are grateful that Your com

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the work.

they have a share in the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society There is little of romance in the col-lecting of money, and our work is chiefly auxiliary, but it is suuxiliary of a world-embracing society, that gives the Word of God to the nations in 333 the Word of God to the nations in 333 languages and dialects, and has proven of indispensable advantage to the missionary societies of the churches. Their friendly dependence upon this society is acknowledged by the Church Missionary Society, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, the Universities' Mission, the Wesleyan Missions, and those of the Baptist and the London Missionary Societies.

The third resolution was moved by C. E. Macmichael, as follows: Resolved. That the thanks of the meet-ing be tendered to the Ladies' Bible' asso-clation, to the press, and to all who aid the society in its work. Mr. Macmichael said the committee the London Missionary Societies. Surely this is an effective reason why all Christians, of whatever shades of belief, should support the work of this J. J. Bostwick seconded the motion,

In her report Miss Wesley stated that she had during the year made 1,-619 calls, read and prayed with 1,300. which was adopted. After the hymn, Dismiss Us With

The Right Medicine For Every Ailing Man and Woman.

All the combined powers of earth cannot stem the tide of truth that sweeps over this Canada of ours in regard to the curing and life-giving virtues of Paine's Celery Compound Thousands of the best people back up the sensible, plain and unvarnished statements about Paine's Celery Com pound published from time to time The cured thousands send such convincing letters of testimony that the

most hardened skeptics are forced to admit that they are founded on the rock of truth and honesty. The following letter from Mr. A. R. McGruer, Dixon's Corners, Ont., as sures you, though your case may be desperate and death very nigh, and though doctors fail and other medicines prove unavailing for your re-lief, that Paine's Celery Compound will do more for you than you can justly realize or hope for. Mr. McGruer

ple rich. "Some time ago my condition of bealth was alarming and I suffered very much. I was laid up three days out of every week; and I often said to my friends that it would be better, if was the Lord's will, that I should be called away. Three of the best doctors attended me, but could not relieve me in any way. It was then I was advised to use Paine's Celery Comound, which brought relief at once After using this great remedy I find myself a new man, and feel just as bright as a boy of eighteen years. I think it is the greatest medicine in the vorld, and would strongly recommend it to all who suffer."

THE SMALLEST FLOWER.

tinued interest and support of the work of the society. Starting at the beginning of this century, Archdeacon Brigstocke showed what grand success The smallest flowering plant is Wolffia microscopia, a native of India. It belongs to the duckweed family. It had attended its efforts. The magnitude of the work of translating th is almost microscopic in size, destitute Bible into so many languages was spoken of. The society, he urged, had done work which testified that it was the work of God. The day could not of proper stem, leaves and roots, but having these organs merged in one, forming a frond. Ther is a prolongation of the lower surface, the purpose of which seems to be to enable the plant to float upright in the water. be far distant when every man, wo-man and child in the world would at The fronds multiply by seeding out least have the opportunity of reading the Bible in their own tongue, al other fronds from a slit or concavity, and with such rapidity does this take place that a few days often suffice to his hearers would search the Scrip produce from a few individuals enough tures more they would be ready to do their duty towards the society. similar ones to cover many square rods of pond surface with the minute rogola green granules. Small as those plants ion, which passed. The choir gave an anthem while the

are, they bear flowers. Two are pro-duced on a plant, each of them very simple, one of a single stamen and the other of a single pistil, both of which burst through the upper surface of the frond.

In the treatment of croup and whooping-cough, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has a most marvelous effect. Thousands of lives are saved annually by the use of this medicine. It frees the obstructed air passages, allays inflammation and controls the desire to cough.

finances would spell bankruptcy and nothing else."

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY. WHAT'S IN A NAME? (Dundas Banner.)

When a newspaper is put under the ban of the church it immediately changes its name and comes out as some other paper.

> PAMPERED CATTLE (Bangor News.)

people believe that there would

be less tuberculosis if there were fewer fancy barns and the herds were less pamperd. TO TELL AN ARMENIAN.

(Cor. Bangor Commercial.) The Armenians are not only a very beaceful and a Christian people, but

all their names end with "ian." WHY BANK FAILURES ABOUND

(Montreal Gazette.) Bank failures continue to be reporte from the United States at an unpl ant rate. Three years and a half of free traders' reformed tariff has nei-ther made business solid nor the peo-

> BY PRIVATE CABLE? (Truro, N. S., News.)

Queen Victoria has joined the ranks

NEW SENATORS. (Mail and Empire.)

Two more senators have been The reasons assigned for recent ap-

ointments are these: Sir Oliver Mowat-because he threw the support of the Ontario govern-ment to Mr. Laurier.

FORTY YEARS WITH THE INDIANS. Man Who Was Stolen When He Was a

Boy of Four Years.

more of titles than of soul saving. He did not believe it did, else Boston 1.1in-isters would not court it. Turning to

A man who was solien when he was a Boy of Four Years. (San Francisco Chronicle.) Chief of Police Robertson is in receipts of a setter from Sitka, Alaska, solving a mys-tery of forty years ago, in 1266, Vancou-ver, Wash, then a sparsely minabited set-lienent was a tavorile place of recreation for the Hudson Bay company's men. Am-oug the tamines then aweling there was that of Philip Heidentealt, who had a beautiful, Haxen-haired boy named willle, at that time four years do. Wille was adored by a Hudson Bay com-pany Scotchman known as "Long" John McGregor. "Long" John was well fixed in money matters, having saved about \$30,00 during his long service with the company. All this he promised to bequeathe to Wille if his parents would allow him to adopt the child. The Heidenfeidts ware poor, but not so needy as to be forced to part with their mine the trouge of the privilege of making Wil-lie his heir and taking him with bim. They forgers for the privilege of making wil-mony is attachment for the boy, but no trone of the frozen Arotic, where his busi-ness was with the Indians of interior Al-aska, with McGregor's departure the child insparent. That the Scotchman had sto-ler the child was not doubted by any one trace of man and boy could be har. "Thag' John, it is scarcely necessary to making wile returning to Sitka from a business they to the interior in an open slot. Mc-dregor made a will, and when death claim-od her erey rollar of his weath, went to distant relatives in Scotand. "The greater part of McGregor's time in hashe being epent among the Indians, he

distant relatives in Scotland. The greater part of McGregor's time in Alaska being spent among the Indians, he placed the stolen boy in custody of a tribe with which his business relations were the most extensive, and with that tribe Willie was when death overtook. "Long" John, and Heidenfeldt, now a man of 44 years of age, is with the same Indians today. He fre-

was when death overtook. Joing Join, and Heidenfeld, now a man of 44 years of age, is with the same indians today. He fre-quently visits Sitks, bearing an Indian accent characteristic of an Indian. Heidenfeld's people have heard nothing of him for more than thirty years, and nat-urally believed him dead. The writer of the letter was in Vancouver when the boy was stolen and knew him well. He had but one joint on each of his little fingers, and one of his eyes was black and the other a dark brown. This optical defect in Heidenfeldt, when the writer saw him in Sitks last month, re-called the abduction of forty years ago. Engaging him in conversation, he noticed also the other physical defects marking the child. Heidenfeldt said that he remember-ed being taken from his home by a roughchild: Heidenfeldt said that he remember-ed being taken from his home by a rough-looking man and placed aboard a ship. Be-yond that his childhood recollections are quite vague. But there can be no possible doubt of this man being William Heiden-feldt. His aged father and several brothers and sisters, now residing in Denver, will be communicated with.

PLUMBER'S RIVAL

Miss Hardwick-Ethel can't be after oney. She has broken her engagement with that wealthy plumber. Miss Fosdick-Don't be too sure. She jilted him for a man who owns a bicycle repairing shop.-London Spare Moments

# A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration at the Unitarian Church. A Sermon Devoted to its Consideration Church. A serminet is the series was soluble of the series of the Senies of the Onite Senies of the Onite Senies of the Senies

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We are bound to believe that the era of economy in dominion government has begun because the ministers say so. Yet the monthly financial returns continue to show that the Laurier administration is spending more money for the maintenance of the public service than their predecessors found necessary. The accounts for December are now published, and show an expenditure on current account of \$2,-012,064. The current expenditure for December 1895 was \$1,916,530. An increase of ninety-five thousand dollars a month may strike the grit party as a small affair, but when the excess continues month after month it amounts to a considerable sum. The total current expenditure so far reported for the first six months of the fiscal year is \$14,061,406. The expenditure for the same part of 1895 was \$13,-535,031. The excess of expenditure by the government of economy is over half a million. This increase seems to Ferguson, James Moulson, Edwin G. be rather large even for a party of Nelson, Charles D. Trueman, James economy.

livan, Edwin J. Everett, D. F. Tapley, Moreover the increase of expenditure Benjamin F. Dowling, Wm. L. Prince. is made on a falling revenue. The in-Thomas H. Somerville, Henry A. Do come for the six months is \$170,000 less Joseph Finley and Joseph A. Magilthan for the first six months of the previous fiscal year. The current account is therefore almost exactly \$700,-Ernest Turnbull, Elisha Cosman, John Lee, John Condon, W. A. Penaligan, 900 worse than it was at the middle of D. J. Driscoll, W. J. Parks, E. M. the fiscal year which closed last June. Spragg, Joseph W. Potts, F. E. Sayre, James Duffy, R. W. Williams, Frank The government is raising less revenue and spending more money for L. Tufts, R. W. Thorne, John W. Goddard, Thomas C. Olive, R. Sydney the ordinary purposes of government. Sheraton, Charles Colwell, Wm. than the late ministry. This has been Morrow, John R. Richards, David S. Stewart. the record ever since the close of the summer session.

A curious feature of this financing grand jury, referring to the large attendance of representative business men and to the pleasing fact that is that we are every day told of some new saving that the ministers have there was no criminal busine made. One day they have dismissed come before them. This was not an isolated instance of immunity from men in the public works department who had nothing to do. Another day crime, as the occurrence of serious orime was rare in this city, and cour they have abolished some useless office after court met without having to deal with other than petty misdemeanors in the militia department. Again with great savings are made in the cost of when there was any criminal busin some post office service. But we hear at all. His honor wished the gra jurors the compliments of The docket is as follows: nothing of the two officers who are appointed in the place of the alleged uscless official. The departments do not tell us much when they increase the cost of any public service. Vague hints that the friends of politicians are receiving their reward are, however, heard. And the monthly statements of the deputy minister of finance give

us the exact state of the case. It is a great thing for Canada to have a party of economy in power But it comes high.

# MR. MOODY'S DARING STATE-

Favor Arbitration. King Oscar II of Sweden Named as

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Third Member of the Court.

Cover Every Ordinary Contingency. Washington, Jan. 11 .- Secretary Olney, in behalf of 'the United States,' and Sir Julian Pauncefote, on the part of Great Britain, today affixed their signatures to a new treaty by which, for a term of five years, the two Enghsh-speaking nations agree to abide in peace and without resort to arms, all possible questions of controversy being referred to a court of arbitration with the single exception that neither nation surrenders its nonor or dignity to the judgment of arbitration. Later in the day President Cleveland sent the treaty, and a message carnestly approving it, to the senate.

The treaty consists of twelve articles and in print would fill about one news-One of the last points to be decided

was that King Oscar II, of Sweden and Norway is to act as the final arhitrator in case the others fail to agree on the final member of the The acceptance of the King and the final agreement on that detail was not cabled to Washington until late Sunday night, and even then one small detail remained to receive the approval of the British foreign office. At 11.20 this morning a cablegram from Lord Salisbury removed this last question and left the way clear for the formal execution of the instrument. Immediately on receiving the l. cable from Lord Salisbury, Sir Julian ; proceeded to the state department. They were met in the secretary's prioffice by Mr. Olney and his private secretary, Mr. Blandford, and Mr. Crigler, who, as chief of the bureau of di matic correspo dence, has harge of the drafting of treaties.

The articles of agreement were en-grossed in a fair hand on the simple ed-margined paper ordinarily used for treaties and by the state depart-Sir Julian Pauncefote had the honor

of signing first. Secretary Olney hand-Non-Jury Causes-Remanets, Troop v. Everett-C. A. Palmer. Bank of Nova Scotia v. Fish-G. C. ed him the pen and he signed one copy in the first place: Secretary Olediately placed his signature ney in after that of the ambassador. This will be known as the British copy and will never leave the possession of that

Taking up the other copy, Secretary Olney signed it first, and Sir Julian Temple v. the Western Insurance Co.-W. Pugsley. DeForest v. Currey-G. C. & C. J. signed after him. It is the United States copy, and likewise will remain in the possession of the United States in the posse

After the senate has passed upon it, a copy will be made of the original, and this will be used in the final ex-change of ratifications later on. Then both of the copies were been Moran v. Union Insurance Co .- C. ercial Union

THE TREATY SIGNED means of observing the efficacy of the arrangement. Aside from the agreement made today, it is felt to offer a plan of arbitration as a substitute for war which will attract the attention of European stitute for war which Great Britain and United States powers generally and may lead to a further extension of the plan. The following is the text of the pre-

sident's message transmitting the gen-eneral arbitration treaty to the senate:

I transmit herewith a treaty for the ar-bitration of all matters in difference be-tween the United States and Great Britain. The provisions of the treaty are the re-sult of long and patient deliberation and represent concessions made by each party for the sake of agreement upon the general scheme. Ferms of the Twelve Articles Believed to

represent concessions made by each party tocheme. Though the results reached may not meet the views of the advocates of immediate, unlimited and irrevocable arbitration of all international controversies, it is, neverthe-less, confidently believed that the treaty cannot fail to be everywhere recognized as making a long step in the right direction, and as embodying a practical, working plan by which disputes between the two coun-tries will reach a peaceful adjustment as matter of course and in ordinary routine. In the initiation of such an important move-ment it must be expected that some of its formulated, not only makes war between the parties to it a remote possibility, but the parties to it a remote possibility, but the parties to it a remote possibility, but the satisfies to it a science of the parties of the assume the propor-tions of a national disaster. It is eminently fitting as well as fortunate beoples, speaking the same tongue and poples, speaking the same tongue and practical should be initiated by kindred peoples, speaking the same tongue and practical should be initiated by kindred peoples, speaking the same tongue and practical should be initiated proper-tuing civilized methods for brute force as the means of settling international quee-tions of right will thus be tried under the partiest auspices. Its success ought not to be doubtful, and the fact that its ultimate the fact the treat sooner or later by other ations, and will thus mark the is and the proposed in civilization. The promise of transcendant good which the streaty affords. I do not hesitiate to taken to heart, sooner or later by other atons, and will thus mark the streat and the proor drive streat soone to the streat sooner or taken to heart, sooner or later by other atons, and will thus mark the streat atons the promise of transcendant sood which this treaty affords. I do not hesitate to to heart to be fart and the fact that it any tomp atons, and will thus mark the streat atons do taken to heart sooner or later by other atons,

GROVER CLEVELAND. Executive Mansion, Jap. 11, 1897. The arbitration treaty between Fauncefote, accompanied by Lord Great Britain and the United States Gough, first secretary of the embassy, was delivered to the senate at three was delivered to the senate at three o'clock. Afterwards in executive session it was referred to the comon foreign relations, and without being read was ordered to be printed. The president's message transmitting

ument was read. the do Senator Morgan suggested that the treaty should be made public, but enator Sherman, as chairman of the committee on foreign relations, re-plied that it should be examined by the committee to which it had been referred before being published. This

suggestion was accepted, with the understanding that the committee ould have the privilege of making the treaty known. The two treatles providing for the

mutual extradition of criminals beween the United States and Argenine Republic, and the United States and the Orange Free State were ratified after being amended in phraseology so as to conform to similar eaties with other countries



ticular state or territory of the United States, the president may appoint a judicial officer of such state or territory to be one of the arbiters. The

same principle applies to Great Britain Article nine provides that the term 'territorial claims" shall include all other claims involving questions of rvitude, rights of navigation, access

necessary to the control and enjoyment of territory. Article eleven is not given.

Article twelve provides that each The money to be paid to said to be avourment shall pay its own counsel about \$800. government shall pay its own counsel and arbiters, and the tribunal in finally disposing of the matter shall direct whether any expense of the successful party shall be borne by the unsuccessparty shall be borne by the unsuccess ful party. Article thirteen deals with the rou-tine of the tribunal, the place of meeting, etc., these to be decided by the tribunal itself. Article fourteen provides that the

Article fourteen provides that the treaty shall remain in force for five years and further until the expiration of a year after either party gives no-lice of its termination. Part is intended for the Presbyterian tice of its termination Article fifteen provides that the treaty shall be ratified by the presi-dent of the United States and Queen Victoria, and that the exchange of ratifications shall occur in Washing-

ton or London within six months of the date of the treaty or earlier if

THE GOLD FIELDS.

Sir Charles Tupper at the Head of a Company Formed in London.

(Special to the Sun.)

Montreal, Jan. 11.-The Star cable says: London, Jan 11.-The cause of Sir Charles Tupper's visit is explained by Saturday's issue of the prospectus of the new gold fields of British Columbia, limited. Sir Charles Tupper is the chairman. The capital is £250,000. Treaties with other countries. " London, Jan. 12.—The Chronicle says in an editorial: "We announce this goorning the event of the nineteenth dentury," and follows this with the preatible and the text of the general arbitration treaty signed yesterday at Washington between the United State

possible.

SUSSEX NEWS Sussex, Jan. 7 .- It is understood here

by the municipality of Kings Co. to select a site on which to erect a poorhouse have chosen the well known Lyons farm, situate on the main post road, and but a few minutes' from Apohaqui I. C. railway station to fisheries and all rights and interests. This farm consists of about eighty-five acres of very excellent land, mostly cleared, and is considered a very exsellent spot for the purposes intended.

George Benson of Belleisle Creek has been a very great sufferer for some time past. Yesterday Dr. Bur-

ortable under the circumstances. Ross & McPherson, our local furni church at Norton and part for the school house at the same place.

school house at the same place. Many reports have been in circula-tion respecting the cause of the death of the late George Gay. Your corres-pondent interviewed Dr. Burnett to-day, who saw the deceased a very short time after death, and he states it was certainly heart failure that caused death and nothing else. Sussex, Jan. 11.—The attendance at the services held morning and evening

in Trinity church was unusually large, not a few perhaps being present when it became generally known that Rev. Mr. White, rector of a church in Co-burg, Ont., and son of Sumeon H. White, a well known farmer in Spring-field, in Kings Co., and first coustn of Hon. Solicitor General Whi would preach. Mr. White's sermo White vere certainly logical, interes instructive, and very much pleased the congregations, so much so that it is amored about town today that he may be invited to become Trinity's fu-

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as a liberal conservative though it is several years since that party had any support from him. So far as can be learned, the conservatives are standing by their own candidate, Mr.

Peck. The latter has the active sym pathy of Dr. Weldon, who spent part of his vacation in the county.

A by-election contest is going on South Brant. The principal town in the district is Brantford, where there are many factories. The Laurier candidate is Mr. Heyd, who is proclaiming to the electors that Mr. Laurier "was against any change in the tar-

'iff that would embarrass existing "industries." The manufacturers, it appears, are not such a bad lot after all, and the national policy is too good a thing to be trifled with.

# THE CIRCUTT COURT.

H. Pullen, Walter Scott, Richard Sul-

herty, E. G. Scovil, D. J. McLaughlin,

The petit jurors for this court are

His honor briefly addressed the

Perry v. Liverpool & London &

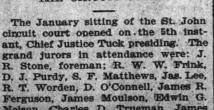
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New Cases.

& C. J. Coster.

Co.-A. P. Barnhill.

Coster.



Mr. Moody, the evangelist, has set people talking by announcing in New York that "there is hardly a name so "unpopular in the world as that of "Jesus Christ." Mr. Moody spoke with deliberation, and not hastily as some apologists have suggested. He asked: "Suppose it were possible to " petition Christ to return to earth to "rule us, how many of the people of "New York would sign the petition?" He expressed doubts whether the churches would accept the new ruler. Then he continued: "How many ladies "here would vote to have him come? "I think but few hands would be " raised should the vote be taken this afternoon." A contemporary says that these remarks might have been made by Ingersoll, and that Mr. Moody did not mean all he said or suggested. We are not so sure of that. No doubt the

people generally would sign a petition affirming in a general way their desire that Ohrist should rule. But let it be supposed that the petition were sure to be answered in the affirmative and at once. Then is not Mr. Moody's view right, not only as to New York, but as to the Christian world?

> THE COLONEL AND THE DREDGES.

It is said that Colonel Tucker has caused Mr. Tarte to revoke his order about the dredges and that work will be resumed after about one week's intermission. If this should prove correct the city will cheerfully accord to Colonel Tucker his meed of praise, whatever may be thought of the minister. While the colonel has been insisting on the resumption of operations, his colleague, through the Globe, has been preparing the public mind for his failure. The Globe, for the purpose of letting the government down easy, contends that the Cape Breton was never promised for winter dredging, and expresses some doubt as to whether it is worth while to carry on operations at this season. But if the dredging is not done in the winter by the government dredges, how can they do it at all? They will be required for cther services in the spring, and the city will have to pay \$300 or more per day for a dredge to dig out the remainder of the basin.

The Albert county local election contest is likely to develop into a vigorous campaign. Mr. Emmerson is trying to rally the solid liberal vote for his candidate, Mr. Osman. Mr. Temple v. the Commercial I Assurance Co.-M. B. Dixon. Torrie v. the North American surance Co. (by proviso)-C. A. Torrie v. the Merchants' Insuran Co.-C. A. Palmer, New Jury Causes-Remanets. Golden Rule Alliance v. the Bank

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of B. N. A.-W. Pugsley. Burpee v. Esson-A. I. Trueman. Sutherland, Innes & Co. (Ltd.) Fowler-G. C. & C. J. Coster. Belyea v. Cobham-A. W. Macras Bishop v. Commissioners Genera ioners General Public Hospital-C. A. Palmer. Anderson v. Henderson-S. Alward. Cassidy v. MoIntyre-M. McDonaid.

#### New Causes. Gould v. Edgecombe-G. C. & C. J.

Coster. Starkie v. C.P.R., an action for de ages for the death of the mail clerk, caused by the accident at Moosehead Lake, has been settled. J. D. Hazen oted for plaintiff.

WINTER PORT ITEMS

The Lake Superior will be due here from Liverpool on Wednesday or.

S. S. Dunmore Head of the Head line salled from Ardrossan for this port on Saturday. She will load for Belfast. The Head liner Glen Head left Dubin for this port Saturday. She goes back to Dublin from here. The Donaldson steamer Concordia Captain Mitchell, arrived Sunday from Glasgow, She had bed weather com Glasgow. She had bad weather com ing out and was a little behind time. The Lake Huron began loading at

Sand Point Saturday. She took in 14,-000 bushels of grain and got the balance of it Monday. Flour and deals are going in as well. amers Bengore Head and Lake Ontario, from this port for Belfast and Liverpool respectively, passed Brow Head Sunday.

(From Daily Sun of the 12th inst.) There was a busy scene at Sand Point yesterday. The Concordia was lischarging cargo and the western goods were being quickly placed in C. P. R. cars for shipment. The Lake Huron will likely get away tomorrow night. She took in her grain yesterday morning and general cargo was being loaded all day at a lively rate. The Durham City of the Furness

ne, which is being towed into Halifax by the Damara of the same line, was picked up by that vessel off White-head, having broken her shaft. She sailed from this port last Friday evening with eleven passengers, members of the Warwick crew and a very arge and valuable general cargo. The Alcides of the Donaldson line left Glasgow for this port yesterday. The Beaver liner Lake Huron will have a big cargo going out. She will take, in addition to the general stuff, 225 head of cattle and 20 horses.

A Handy Signal-Visitor-"So this is the deaf and dumb ward. How do you call the pupils to dinner? I sup-pose you dont' ring a bell." Superin-tendent-No. We have a man rich -No. We have a man who walks through the halls wringing his hands."-New York Press. final.

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with red wax. Secretary Olney impressed his private seal, a simple mon-ogram, "R. O.,', and Sir Julian used his family crest, a lion, and the cereonies were complete.

On the retirement of Sir Julian and Lord Gough, Mr. Olney at once took the signed treaty to the White House for the preparation of President Cleveland's message transmitting it to the senate.

The twelve articles constituting the treaty deal with the subjects which are to be submitted to arbitration and the manner in which the court of ar-bitration is to be constituted. The

language used in embracing subjects before the court has been chosen with the greatest care, the purpose being to make the terms so comprehensive that no question can arise in the or-dinary dealings between the two governments which will cause a resort to war. The article which makes no

exception in the case of an insult to the national honor also was so carefully framed that ordinary questions which to some extent involve a na-tion's honor could not be brought with-

in it. In short, the terms of the twelve ar ticles are believed by Mr. Olney and Sir Julian to cover every usual contingency by which a difference could arise between the United States and Great Britain. Throughout the nego-tlations the desire of both the secre-tary and ambassadors was to make the language so broad that when a controversy arose it would be accom-panied by the inevitable knowledge on both sides of the water that arbitra-

tion, not war, would result. The selection of King Oscar as a final arbitrator added another respon-

sublity to that monarch, as he has been heretofore chosen in connection with the Venezuelan boundary ques-tion. His selection closed one of the most troublesome features of the negotiations. There had been no difficulty in arranging that each country should be represented by three arbi-trators of eminence in its judicial branches. The question then areas as to how a final decision could be reach-ed with the court equally divided. Lord Salisbury feit that the distin-

guished character of the men consti-tuting the court would assure freedom ality of the final arbitrator. It was felt that in justice he could not be an American or an Englishman, while it was felt to be equally desirous that, such a harmonius agreement between the two English speaking nations should not look to a foreigner for its inal determination. Finally, however, rather than open the possibility of a tie and a failure of arbitration, King scar was agreed upon, in case the thers did not agree in choosing a final arbitrator. By this means not jurisdiction only is arbitration secured, but arbi-tration which will be effectual and article six.

igton between the United States company. and Great Britain. The second article of the treaty pro-vides that all pecuniary claims not

exceeding an aggregate of £100.000 sterling, and which shall not involve a determination of territorial claims, shall be decided by an arbitration tribunal to be constituted as provided in the third article.

The third article provides that each of the high contracting parties shall ninate as an arbitrator a jurist of national repute, and these two, with in two months, shall select an umpire If they fail in this, the umpire shall be appointed by agreement between the members of the supreme court of he United States and the judicial ommittee of the privy council of Great Britain, each nominating body acting by a majority. If they fail to agree within three months, the umpire to be selected in accordan article ten, namely, by the King of Sweden. The umpire shall preside over the tribunal and the award of the majority shall be final.

Article four provides that all pecun ary claims exceeding £100,000 'sterling, or disputes involving treaty rights, but not territorial claims, shall be decided by the tribunal in accordance with article five.

Article five provides for the subnission of the foregoing to the tribunal whose award, if unanimous shall be final, but if not unanimous either of the contracting parties may. within six months from the date of the award, demand a review there The matter shall then be submitted to a tribunal of five entirely fresh jur-

ists, each side selecting two, and the four thus chosen selecting an umpire within three months. In the event of failure, the umpire shall be cho in accordance with article three, or, failing that, by King Oscar of Sweden. The award of a majority of the tribunal shall be final.

Article six provides that territorial laims shall be sub mitted to a tribur of six, three of whom, subject to the provisions of article eight, shall be judges of the supreme court of the United States or judges of the circuit court, nominated by the president of the United States, and the other three turing the court would assure freedom judges of the British supreme court, from national prejudice. Mr. Olney desired to remove every possibility of a deadlock by having a final arbitra-tor, one who could in orse of tor, one who could, in case of a tie, not less than five to one, shall be cast the concluding vote. This raised final. In case the award is made by further question as to the nation- a less majority, it shall also be final unless either power shall, within three months, protest that the award was erroneous, when it shall be invalid. Article seven provides that objec tions to the jurisdiction of the tri bunal shall only be taken as follows Before the conclusion of a hearing of a claim under articles three or five, either party may invite the tribuna to decide whether that question in-volves a grave matter of national rights. If the tribunal so decides, the jurisdiction of the tribunal shall cease and the dispute shall be settled under

The period of five years was Article cight provides that where the question involved concerns a parfixed as the limit of the treaty as a

ACROSS THE WATER.

## Sees No Reason to Rejoice-The Queen Will Express No Opinion.

London, Jan. 11 .- The Globe this afternoon says it sees no reason for Britishers to rejoice at the concluion of the arbitration treaty with the United States.

In reply to numerous inquiries on the subject, the Prince of Wales isled a statement tonight saying that the Queen still adheres to her decision to refrain from expressing an opinion on the proposals to celebrate the six-tieth anniversary of her reign.

# AMHERST.

The Citizens Will Attempt to Stop Violation of the Scott Act.

Amherst, N. S., Jan. 11 .- The open violation of the Scott act in this town is to be tolerated no longer. A delegation of thirty-five of the leading ess men, headed by N. A. Rhodes met this morning and interviewed those in charge of the liquor saloons, giving them to understand that the lling of intoxicating liquors was to cease at once and for good. The Scott act is to be rigidly enforced if the saloon keepers do not stop the sale. At a meeting tonight of business men strong resolutions were passed, inuding one to form a Law and Order League.

T. STEPHEN'S BRANCH BIBLE SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of this society was held at the Methodist church. St. Stephen on Thursday evening last, and was largely attended, and was one of unusual interest. The presid-ent, His Honor Judge Stevens, was in the chair, and on the same platform with him were ministers of the Epis-copal, Presbyterian, Baptist and Meodist churches. The addresses delivered were all of a high order and well calculated to awaken renewed in-terest in the society. The secretary, ohn D. Chipman, after reading the society's report, made an appropriate appeal for more liberal contri in ald of the parent society.

LEE-BABBITT.

At Cambridge, Mass., on January th, Geo. Lee, son of the late George Lee, jr., of this city, and Miss Anna Maria, third daughter of the late Sam-uel Babbitt of this city, and sister of Alderman and D. Lee Babbitt, were inited in marriage by the Rev. J. Vernon Gartón. The ceremony was performed at the Baptist parsonage. he happy couple will have the con-ratulations and best wishes for future happiness of their many friends in this city.-Fredericton Gleaner.

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other denominations took place yes-terday and good sermions were preach-ed by the different pastors. The remains of the late Samuel C. Wilbur arrived from Moncton by train this afternoon, and were at once con-veyed to the Sussex cemetery and laid away with those of his first wife, away with those of his first wife, buried over twenty years ago. Rev. Mr. Hinson, pastor of the Baptist church, Moncton, of which deceased was a member, and Rev. Mr. Cham-plon of Church avenue Baptist church, Sussex, conducted the services at the grave side. Mr. Wilbur was principal for a number of years of the Sussex Grammar school, and was much re-spected, not only as a good citizen, but as a very superior teacher, and his death is much resretted by many but as a very superior teacher, and his death is much regretted by many

his death is much regretted by many here who still remember him. Ira Cornwall, secretary of the St. John Board of Trade, arrived in Sus-sex this morning, and was met by a number of representative men at the Exchange hotel in the afternoon, and matters connected with tourist travel and the completing the formation of a Board of Trade for Sussex were dis-cussed. Committees were appointed, and there is no doubt but many of Mr. Cornwall's excellent suggestions will be acted upon without delay. Mr. Cornwall was warmly thanked for his trouble in visiting us.

# WORK SPOILED. Did Not Get the Right Kind.

Why labor in vain ? Why do you

Why tabor in vain? Why do you try to dye cotton or mixed goods with common dyes that the makers prepared for all-wool goods? Well, you are not altogether to blame; the dealer who sold you the dye, and who told you it was good for sitular coton or wool, is the one who is directly responsible for your loss and failure. He sold you worthless dyes, because they cave him a large return se they gave him a large return of profit.

If you had bought the Diamond Dyes made specially for Cotion and Mixed Goods your work would have been well Goods your work would have been well and truly done. These special cotton colors of the Diamond Dyes are the batest discoveries of the best chem-lats of the world, and are far superior to all other dyes for the coloring of cotton goods. Fast Diamond Dyes for Cotton are quite fast to light, and if you uso them your carnets and rugs will be as

them your carpets and rugs will be as bright after years of wear as the most expensive carpets you can buy. For dyeing Cotton or Mixed Goods ask for Fast Diamond Dyes for Cotton: t no others.

## TRURO.

Truro, N. S., Jan. 8.-Mr. Dimock's lection has been voided by agre A witness was put on the stand who made an admission of bribery. The judges then declared the county vainty vacant. There is no glory in this for the liberal party. The petition against McClure is still pending. It is ex-pected that the latter will resign the ocal seat in order to again contest the ederal, seat.

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