# The Semi-Reckly Telegraph.

VOL. XXXVIII.

ST. JOHN N. B., WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 27. 1899.

NO. 30.

London, Dec. 22.—A despatch from Cape
Town, dated Sunday, Dec. 17, says that
Gen. Methuen's primary object in crossing the Modder River appears to have
been to establish searchlight communication with Kimberley, which is believed to
be still on full rations. The water in the
mines is plentiful. On the other hand,
in spite of their usual tactics, it is considered possible that the Boers have been
compelled to assume the offensive, the
commander having arranged for the disposition of the forces and anticipating difficulty in maintaining food supplies in the
present positions. Moreover, it is said
there is a growing desire among the Free
staters to return home which is tabled.

in advancing, he is regarded as largely the contingent. A number of the officers the master of the situation, and his entrenched position is believed to be unasselable. In the event of the Boers at able not to give out any until all are

who reap the crops.

Boer accounts of successful engagements

are printed for distribution throughout the disaffected districts.

PORTUGAL AND BOER SUPPLIES.

London, Dec. 22.—The Lisbon correspondent of the Daily Mail discussing the Boer importation of food, munitions of war and recruits by way of the Portuguese port of Lourenzo Marques, says:—"Portugal is undoubtedly doing her utmost to check the transit of war material for the Boers through Delagoa Bay, although Great Britain would do well to make a demand for greater watchfulness. Portugal, however, is in constant terror of a Boer raid on her African possessions and cannot stop the passage of volunteers for the Transval.

A RATHER OLD DESPATCH.

Chieveley Camp, Natal, Dec. 17.—The camp, which was pitched to the left of the position which was taken up by the Union Brigade, was shifted from that point this

22.—Good progress was the minister of militia in arrangements connected are in the arms or legs. Doctor Treves at Lourenzo ward the Transition and despatch of

brated Gen. Gatacre's repulse at Storm-berg by a dinner. NO NEWS SATURDAY NIGHT.

AN INCREDIBLE REPORT.

ROBERTS SAILS FOR AFRICA.

The Duke of Connaught again pressed to be allowed to go to the front but the government declined to give its assent. Then, waiving considerations of rank, he offered his services to Lord Roberts in any capacity as a staff officer. Lord Roberts consented but the government again de-

Chieveley, telegraphing on Monday, Dec.
18, and confirming intelligence already

Dec. 18, says:—
"The Boers continue extending their trenches. They now have nearly 20 miles

THE CAN BITHOR Advance or Retreat

The Can Bither Advance or Retreat

And Always Threatens.

Paris, Dec. 22—The war in South Africa has all but monopolized public attention that the great financial houses in London, have combined and furnished sufficients. As proposed and consort of the dispute with an evident of the furnished sufficients. As proposed and consort of the dispute with an evident of the furnished sufficients. As proposed and consort of the dispute with an evident of the furnished sufficients. As proposed and consort of the dispute with a sufficient proposed and consort of the dispute with a sufficient proposed and as bully attacked. The consortion of the furnished sufficient proposed and consortion of the sufficient proposed and consortion of

The morning papers are severely criticizing the fact that Gen. Sir Charles Warren's fifth division is being utilized to reinforce various points, instead of being

TRANSPORTS SECURED. Three Ships Will Sail From Halifax

the contingent ready is being vigorously prosecuted at the department of militia and the minister and his staff were in their offices the greater part of today. Last evening the contract for transport of the troops was finally closed. The Montezuma from the Elder-Dempster line and the Laurentian and the Pomeranian the Laurentian and the Pomeranian from the Allan line have been chosen. They will be paid for by the ton on just the same lines as the Imperial govern-ment does when it charters a vessel for

See and of the and war find to the proof of the seed of the content of the conten

Rilions and Nervous Disorders Sick Headache, Constipation, Weak Stornach, Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver and Female Ailments.

The World's Medicine? Annual Sale Exceeds 6,000,000 Boxes.
25 Cents at all Druggists.

Without the publication of testimonials

**FARMING** As people study other callings and you will succeed. The cheapest and best text book to use is a progresssive sgricultural paper; not one that tells you what an OHIO or an ON-TARIO Farmer should do to make money, but one that tells what MARITIME farmers should do and are doing to make the farm pay. The CO-OPERATIVE FARMER fills the bill. Enlarged to 20 p ges, with a nest colored cover. Issued twice a month, \$1.00 a year. Special

CO-OPERATIVE FARMER

rates to clubs. Free sam; le copies

Toronts, Dec. 23—Dr. Nattress, examining officer, today completed the inspection of the Dragoons at the Stanley Barracks. Every officer of the governor general's body guards has applied for permission to join the contingent. Out of hundreds of horses examined at the barracks only seven have been purchased, the pricepaid for suitable animals being \$150. Veterinary Surgeon Hall says it would have been advisable for the government to purchase horses in South America as animals purchased there would be more suitable for the South African climate. He anticipates that ten per cent of the Canadian horses will die before reaching Cape Town.

The color of the Arctic fox is dark blue in summer, but in fall it changes gradually until winter, when it assumes the tint of snow.



premiums.

LaDike, BOYS and GIRLA, send us your full name and address and we will mail you illy packages of our assorted steel pens to sell among our neighbors and friends at 10c, per package. When sold remit us amount due, il 30, and we will forward premium you select from our mamu oth catalogue which we mail with goods. Send today. Address STANDARD, WATCH & NOVELTY CO., P. O. Box 62 E. St. John, N. B.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN. N. B DECEMBER 27 1899.

## THE CAPE IN WAR TIME.

## Soldiers Quietly Rushed From the Ship to the Front.

How English Men and Women Bear Bad News-Little Enthusiasm in Cape Town-British Colonists Bitter Against the Dutch-Two Letters from The Telegraph's War Correspondent.

mistake. He is very much not. He is eminently respectable, clean-limbed, clean-bred and clean-minded, but individually he is not especially interesting. He seems to be a good fighting man and to understand his business, but it takes him until he is forty. I should judge, before he feels justified in letting down the bars and giving himself a chance. The frills he puts on, or that are put on him, are is divested of all sophistry, and the hunner so much for swagger as for keeping

It was all in the day's work, in the eye of soldier, wife and daughter, and we danced, sang, ate; drank, and were merry. There was an indescribable seriousness about it all, however, and the manoeuvres, marches and battles carried on over the maps of South Africa in the smoking salon at night were conducted in a grimmer manner than if it hadn't been cabled that two thousand British sold es had laid down their arms in surrender to the Boer.

When the Harbour boat came alongside yesterday morning in Table Bay and contradicted the seriousness of the Maderia news, there was no emotion shown on the crowded deck; a long-drawn sigh of relief could be heard and a few hand-clasps seen—that was all. The Scotch chief engineer at my elbow, who had the sailor's feeling regarding the soilder, muttered "They're thoroughbread!" I agreed with him, for I had reasons—special reasons—for thinking so.

The beauty of our Canadian women than in Manitoba No. 1 hard and our dairy products. Luckily I was well informed. I was well informed. I was born in the Ottawa Valley.

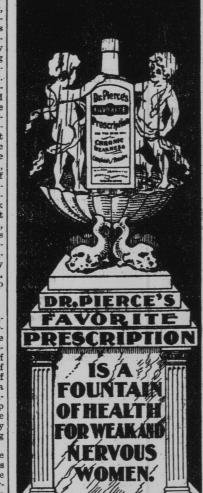
At the Head of the Red Cross.

The most interesting man on board was undoubtedly Colonel J. S. Young, who is chief commissioner of the British Red Cross Society, and during his time of active service has seen more of war on a big scale than almost any other man of the stime, for he has been in every big after the cape to the same of the said of beds in all, instruct, and most a series of the sample of

he puts on, or that are put on him, are not so much for swagger as for keeping him within the bounds of his caste. When the British officer is thoroughly grown up—and some are earlier than others—he is simply delightful.

He Was Once in Canada.

An hour with Major General Brabazon, commanding the 3rd Cavalry Brigade, who was with the Grenadier Guards in Canada at the time of the Trent affair, told me



turn out at Halifax or a route march in St. John, than during the whole time I have been here, when probably five or six thousand troops have passed through to fight the Boers to death for British supremacy in South Africa. But Cape Town is a delightful town, and the people are also delightful.

TWO IMPROMPTU SPLECHES.

HENRY CLAY AND HENRY S.

LANE IN TIGHT

If the Canadian contingent are quartered in Cape Town for a time prior to their going north, it will be some comfort to them to know that it is Cape fort to them to know that it is Cape Town. But now that the greater portion of the heavy corps has arrived, there will be some quick work, and at once. Sir Redvers Buller is not alone on trial. The British army is also—in a country in which general and soldier have, not altogether through their own fault, met with ruin, disaster and almost disgrace. If for no other reason—and it is a hard thing to have to confess that such a terrible expedient as war should have to be thing to have to confess that such a terrible expedient as war should have to be used—British prestige, not alone in South Africa, but in the eyes of the world, has got to be restored, or it means the beginning of the end. One does not understand this until he has been in South Africa, and until he has talked with intelligent foreigners and colonists.

Charles Lewis Shaw.

indisputable evidence of the true condition from the process.

Mr. C. J. Miligan, Liberal organizer for New Brunswick, who has been holding public meetings in Queens county during the past two weeks, has been meeting with good success. On Monday evening he held a meeting at Gagetown and he and Hon. L. P.Ferris spoke on the issues of the day. The meeting was presided over by Mr. John W. Dickie, parish vice-president, for the Liberal association. At the close of the meeting organization was effected and committees for the parish appointed. Though the night was stormy, the meeting was largely attended. On Tuesday night Mr. Milligan and Hon. Mr. Ferris were at Jereusalm; on Wednesday night at Armstrong's Corner

AN INJUNCTION REFUSED.

AN INJUNCTION REFUSED.

Montreal, Dec. 20.-The Harbor Commisioners can now go ahead and make arrangements with the Connors' syndicate, of Buffalo, as Judge Pagneulo today gave judgment refusing to grant an injunction to prevent such action being taken. The legal intervention had been asked for by some members of the corn exchange. The contract for the elevator construction is to be signed on the approval of the gover-

Clay Made Effectual Answer to a Petition That He L berate His Saves, and Lane Fruitlessly Tried to Check the Flight of a Defeated



the eavalry swept up, began to address
the troopers. One or two seemed inclined to stop, but one burley horseman
in advance shouted: "Get out of the
way old man or we will run you down."
One horse was ridden directly at the
aged senator, but shied at the stump,
and the senator's life was probably saved
As it was, he was knocked from the
stump, and two of the infantrymen pulled him to the side of the road. He did
not attempt to speak again, and the rout not attempt to speak again, and the rout

THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2 100 of her some on Mention of the fact that Senator David Turpie was the last of the "old guard" to retire from public life has revived many interesting stories of the old days in public history when Senator Turpie was in the Senate serving his first term with senators who had been the contemporaries of Clay and Webster.

One of the most interesting of these stories is an incident connected with the only time Henry Clay ever made a speech in Indiana, says a writer in the (Registered in Accordance with the Copyright Act.)

Cigo Town, Nov. 15—The naws recent of abdoption, or the R. R. L. two thousand particular to the second life of my own common of the second life of the second life of my own common of the second life of my own common of the second life of my own common of the second life of the second life of my own common of the second life of the seco

Judge—I should think you'd be ashamed! That is the 17th time since I've been a judge in this court that you've been here charged with crime.

This book contains one hundred and ten of the best humorous recitations, embracing the Negro, Tankee, Irish and Dutch dialects, both in prose and verge.

pay a poll tax on the ground that he be-longs to the church and is therefore church property, the same as a church or pastoral residence.

### HEAT FROM THE SUN.

HOW LITTLE OF IT WE GET IS ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF.

carcely One Sunbeam In Two Thousand Millions Alights Upon This Earth-A Pen Picture of the Actual Condition of the Fiery Orb.

The sun is for the most part simply wasting his heat-flinging away the golden rays that are the life of the world with a recklessness beside which all human waste is mere parsimony. It is almost beyond belief. Scarcely one sunbeam in 2,000,000,000 alights upon the earth, and allowing for the Whole solar system not more than one

Sir Robert Ball's comment on this waste of the sun's heat is: Suppose a man with an income of \$1,000,000 a year. He spends for useful purposes 1 cent and throws the rest away. His wastefulness is no greater than that which this old prodigal the sun has

practiced for untold ages.

The untold amount of heat which thus leaks away through the cracks in the sky cannot be expressed by figures. It is only by considering what it might do that we can get any conception of it. This is probably the most striking illustration, and is given by an eminent

Suppose a solid shaft of ice two miles square to be extended like a bridge across the gulf which separates the earth from the sun. If a track were laid on its surface an express train running at full speed would require nore than 150 years to traverse it. Yet, if the whole heat of the sun were turned upon it for a single second it would be melted, and in a few seconds more all, even to the railroad iron, would

But what is the source of this hear that flows into space as the gulf stream pours into the Atlantic, warming the earth and other planets like little islands in its course? What keeps

If the sun were merely a white hot ball, gradually cooling, our grandchildren would indeed get a chill; or, rather, neither they nor we would ever have seen the sun. The final frost

Nor can the heat be maintained by fire, as we understand the word-such fire as warms and now and then cent. ed but a few thousand years; it would have been burned to ashes long before intercourse. From the general prografor one-tenth of a second.

A falling meteor gives out great heat, just as a bullet is heated when it strikes the target. Some have conjectured that a vast stream of these little 'Madam, may I kiss these beauti-hailstones raining upon the sun supplies /ful children?' inquired a candidate its fuel. But if the whole mass of the moon were put into a stone crusher. Midlands the other day who was on broken up and thrown against the sun, it would barely furnish heat for a single year. And no such weight could possibly approach the sun without our

really has its fires. With proper instruments we may see the red flames they yours, ma am?"

The lady blushed decity. "Of spouting from its edge, sometimes to a height of 400,000 miles—higher than the moon floats above the earth. To treasures! From whom else, ma'am

To gain any idea of the almost inexhaustible reservoir from which the sun draws its heat we must first picture its actual condition. Matter there is in a state unlike anything ever seen upon earth. It is neither solid nor liquid nor in any familiar sense gaseous. The ing?" sun is a boiling, seething, flaming mixture of the gases or vapors of all the elements condensed by the tremendous squeeze of solar gravity until it is thicker than pitch, and so hot that its vaporized iron might be used for steam power if there were any boiler fit to hold it. It has no definite surface, but shades away from this incandescent paste, through leaping flames of blood red hydrogen to the faint streamers of

the corona, as filmy as a comet's tail. This writhing mass, heavier on the average than water and yet as unstable as air, does not even rotate like other orbs, but swirls around its axis.

In the terrific tension of these gases is stored up the energy of the sun. As day through sickness or pleasure and regularly for 25 years he covered this accorded in gushes of heat they do not cool, but slowly contract. It is ered 24 miles daily, and 12 miles quite possible that they even grow hot- daily for the remaining 12, totalling ter as they thus settle downward and compress themselves into a denser

A total shrinkage of 220 feet a year will account for the whole expenditure and so small a change in the size of the disk could not be detected until it had been watched for thousands of years. This will go on until the substance of the sun ceases to be essentially gaseous. Then will come the beginning of the end, for from that time forth the actual temperature of the sun will de-

This, however, will be in some far distant day, for careful scientists assure us that our race will enjoy undiminished sunshine for at least 5,000 years, and perhaps for twice 5,000. Then, while the sun slowly reddens and darkens, our earth will die. After that comes the night of ages .- Charles Kelsey Gaines in New York World.

To Catch Him. Fuddy-I want to get acquainted with Moskins, but I hardly know how to go about it, he's such a queer fish. Duddy-A queer fish, eh? Why don't you drop him a line?-Boston Transcript.

The Persians in 516 B. C. invented transparent glass varnish, which they laid over sculptured rocks to preserve them from bad weather. This coating has lasted to our day, while the rocks beneath are honey combed. | Europe.

ENGLISH AS A WORLD LANGUAGE. easons for Believing It Will Seen Sup-

Considerable comment has been occasioned among officials of the State Department within the past few days over the fact that the new commertreaty between Mexico and China is written in English.

The use of the English language in

drawing up international agreements is something unprecedented.

French has had the distinction of being the diplomatic language, but the State Department officials now think that the drafting of the Mexican-Chinese treaty marks the beginning of the end of the general use of the French in this particular For the past 200 years in a large majority of negotiations looking majority in 100,000,000 ever hits anything, so far toward the formation of international agreements, the language of the French people has been widely used by diplomats in official correspond-ence and in the actual drawing of the treaty itself. This rule, while general, has not been universal, but the few exceptions have only gone to prove the rule. French has been the greae social language. Nearly all men of education have been taught it, and in the social intercourse of Europe it has been generally spoken. From the fact that the diplomats of the world have been familiar with it, it has crept into diplomatic intercourse to the almost total ex-

clusion of other languages. The treaty of peace between the United States and Spain was written in French, as have also been the majority of international documents during the past two centuries. Within recent years a rule has been made in diplomacy by which a diplomatic representative in official correspondence may employ the language of his own country, or that of any other if he chooses. Notwithstanding this rule the French as been retained in perhaps a majority of in-

The German Ambassador now uses German in his correspondence with the State Department, and England's representative the English. The Swedish, Norwegian, Russian, Bel-Swedish, Norwegian, Russian, Bergian, Turkish, Italian and Greek diplomatic representatives all employ the French, while those of China and Japan use English.

The large measure English is sup-In a large measure English planting the French both as a so-cial and commercial language. The statistics of the International Postal

century, be the diplomatic language. -- Washington Times.

inquired a candidate

a tour round the constituency, as he leaned over the front gate. "Certainly, sir; there is no possible objection.'

rowledge.

Yet, in its own chosen way, the sun eally has its fires. With proper in-

some of them our world would be uo could they have inherited those limmore than a water drop falling from a pid eyes, those rosy checks, those ronnely fountain. and those musical voices?' The lady continued blushing. "By

the way, ma'am," said he, "may I bother you to tell your estimable husband that Richard J. Spoute, parliamentary candidate for this division, called upon him this even-'Excuse me, sir,' said the lady,

"I have no husband." "But these children, madamsurely are not a widow?' "I feared you were mistaken, sir, when you first came up. These are not my children. This is an orphan

Exit would-be M.P.-Tit Bits.

Walked 232,872 Miles. David Ramsay, a postman of the Kirriemuir Postoffice, Forfarshire, who is nearly 80 years of age, has resigned his position, owing to illhealth, after 37 years' service, and has been succeeded by his youngest daughter

He was never absent from duty what is believed to be the world's postman record of 232,872 miles. His walkings exceed nine times the globe's circumference, and are 6,000 miles short of a journey to the

Two Scottish M.P.'s attempted a few years ago to get Ramsay a small retiring allowance, but were only successful in obtaining from the lovernment a gratuity of a few

The rolls for sandwiches for outdoor lunch ins should be perfectly fresh, and should be rather small, with a tender, crisp crust. The round graham rolls are exceedingly nice for this purpose. Remove from the top of the roll a piece of the crust the size of a silver dollar, and with a blunt knife or spoon take out the centre. The space may be filled with any highly seasoned chopped meat, fish, lobster, crab, or even fruit, the lid replaced, and the sandwich served in a pretty basket. Tongue sandwiches may be made by ing it into thin slices. ongue is chopped it should be rubbed as described in the receipt for

chicken sandwiches, and highly sea-

soned -Indies' Home Journal.

THE BEDS FEAU.

A Brief History of Its Evolution in Great

The late Lawson Tait was a man of many parts, and if he could not wield the pen so skilfully as knife, at any rate as a writer he was by no means to be despised. Perhaps the last article contributed by him was on the "Hygiene of the Bedroom and Bedstead." It traces almost lovingly and in language picturesquely descriptive the evolu-tion of the bedroom and of that now necessary article of furniture in Great Britain, the bedstead itself. It tells us that in the days of the cave-dwellers, and through the various stages of savage and nomad life, the dwelling space was used for all nurposes in common and that it all purposes in common, and that it was not until the wandering hunter had, so to speak, settled down that he saw the advantage of setting aside a portion of his dwelling for sleeping purposes.

After a brief reference to the

times of the Briton in Britain, the story brings us to the Norman era in that country, and shows us that the Norman—albeit his castle might be grim and forbidding outwardly— yet had a very fair notion of what constitutes a comfortable bedroom and bedstead, as well as more than rudimentary ideas on effective hy-gicne. The walls of their castles were thick and solid, thus securing a fair uniformity of temperature, while the downfall of cold air was modified by the hangings of tapes-try. For their bedsteads there was no need of hangings. We are told that the Saxon farmer, on the contrary, had perforce to live under very different conditions. His houses were of wood and as he was no adept at carpentering the doors and windows were ill-fitting and draughts were in consequence the rule rather than the exception. Hence was evolved that abomination of abominations, the four-poster bed, or, as Lawson Tait preferred to put it, "A small apartment was constructed inside four-poster hung around with tains, into which a whole family must have crowded, possibly with

the bedroom in the shape of a huge when, as Tait satirically said, . the dawn of domestic sanitation as we know it occurred, and was not ful-Union gave the number of letters by appreciated till well on in the addressed in English from all parts of the world as being about 75 per A pathetic picture is drawn of the

A pathetic picture is drawn of the trials attending the unwary visitor fast becoming the social medium of and bugs were made the subject of chronic jokes in all humorous earth would hardly keep the sun going that it will, before a quarter of a goes on to tell that the first step in

the right direction was the intro-duction of metallic bedsteads, Tait related that he remembered very well the furor of indignation with which they were met- for not in annoys an Englishman so much any interference with his pers habits or belongings. It is related however, that finally all scruples were overcome, and that at las metal bedsteads have had their way Thus is traced in brief the evolution of the bedstead in Great Britain.

There are red Mormons, too. A recent letter to the Detroit Tribun from Pine Ridge, S.D., says:
Conquering Bear, the old Sioux
chief, who was killed while stepping from a car in Omaha the day, was buried here yesterday af-

The body of the famous Indian was laid to rest amid the wailings of six widows and 123 children and grandchildren, the most numerous lirect family of any known Indian. The whole tribe went to the agency cemetery where the chief was buried The squaws of the departed chie

appeared with their faces painted black. The mourning will continue for one week around the grave of Conquering Bear as a mark of great ness of the old Indian.

He was a brave under Old Roman Nose and participated in all the bat-tles with the Sioux in the last half

century. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in the agency. When killed the chief was in the employ of the exhibition at Omaha, and a check was sent here payable to his widow. Now the six repre sentatives of the family bearing chat

A cord of spruce wood, The Boston

title have laid claim to the check

through the agent.

Transcript estimates, is equal to 615 feet board measure, and this quantity of raw material will make half a ton of sulphite pulp. Newspaper stock is made up with 2 per cent, of sulphite pulp and 80 per cent. of ground wood pulp. The best known spruce land, virgin growth, possesses a stand of about 7,000 feet to the acre. Twenty-two acres of this best spruce land will therefore contain 154,000 feet of lumber. An average gang of loggers will cut this in about eight This entire quantity of wood turned in at any one of the large mills will be converted in a single day into about 250 tons of such pulp as goes to make up newspaper stock This pulp will make about an equal weight of paper, which will supply a single metropolitan newspaper just two days.

A wealthy engineer, who had built a very fine place in the country. constructive projects, was visited there by an old friend. The visitor had so much difficulty in pushing open the front gate that he spoke about it. "You ought to see to the gate,"

said he. A man of your genius should not have a gate that is so hard to open."
"You don't understand the reason,"

responded the engineer. "That gate communicates with the water tank Krupp, the gun-maker, has the largest income of any manufacturer to Europe.

on the roof, and every person who comes through it pumps up four gallons of water."

### THE MOHAVE INDIANS

THEY ARE THE MOST SUPERSTITIOUS OF ALL OUR RED MEN.

After Death Their Spirits, They Say, Are Carried to Heaven In the Smoke From Their Burning Bodies-Those

J. K. Meekinson, formerly a government special agent, says that the Mohaves are the most superstitious tribe

"The Mohaves," said he, "believe in a god Mat-o-we-lia. He is the maker of all things. He has a son, whom they call Mas-zam-ho, who is king of the departed spirits. Mat-o-we-lia, they say, conducts the movements of the sun moon and stars. He sends the rain and the sunshine and decides whether the season shall bring feast or famine He guards the hunting ground. Mas-zam-ho has full charge of affairs in heaven, or White Mountain, as they

"They believe that the spirit dead go up to White Mountain in smoke and that all the personal property destroyed in the flames with the deceased will go with him. There pots are constantly boiling, filled with the choicest their dead that Mas-zam-ho may be appeased, and the funeral pyre is made had been charged for the meal and imappeased, and the funeral pyre is made ready for the corpse as soon as life is extinct, in order that the spirit journey to White Mountain may be accelerated.

"I witnessed about 12 months ago the cremation of an influential subchief, whose death was deeply mourned. The funeral pyre was made near the temporary village, just off the reservation at Fort Mohave. Shortly after nightfall all the inhabitants of the village gathered about the pyre. The body, wrapped in a gorgeous Mohave blanket, with the fringes artistically worked in beads, was carried on the shoulders of four braves from the lodge to the plat-

form of inflammable firewood. "Following the pallbearers came the women and children and near relatives. The family group crouched near the pyre. The chief of the medicine thanks to Mat-o-we-lia for making the elements favorable to an easy passage and then a supplication to Mas-zam-ho to receive the spirit of the departed chieftain with due honors at White prise. Mountain.

"Then the dead body was placed on the pyre, the fire was lighted, the cracfire as warms and now and then consumes our houses. If it were a consumes our houses. If it were a consumes our houses. If it were a consumes our houses are in the Anglo-Saxon race is taking of the Anglo-Saxon race is taking the place of the French, and it is the place of the French, and it is in all bedsteads used by the public, the corpse, and the spirit was on its the corps are constant. way to its eternal home on White Mountain. Friends and relatives chant-Mountain. Friends and relative maned i "The man from South Bend pulled songs of lamentation and mounted bill in silence and walked out. When the pent up pallbearers cast upon the flames personal property of the deceased in the that shocked even the cab drivers."expectation of its going up in smoke New Orleans Times-Democrat. with him to White Mountain, thereby adding to his comfort.

"The mourners also contributed some of their choicest personal belongings, so that in his new and eternal home the absent one might have about him | trial. The lawyers were examining the remembrances of their affection. To the women of the immediate family was granted the privilege of contributing portions of their hair to the flames.

After the incineration was complete "Your honor, this man is incompe After the incineration was complete Mohave etiquette forbade the friends and relatives to eat salt or wash themselves for four days.

"It is a belief firmly fixed in the Mohave mind that all Mohaves who die and are not cremated turn into owls. When an owl is heard hooting at night near their village, they think it is the spirit of some dead Mohave returned. If by chance an owl falls into their hands, the bird is properly cremated, in the belief that the wandering spirit of its Mohave occupant will thereby be quieted and thus enabled to approach Mas-zam-ho, confident that its petition to be allowed to enter the promised land and thereafter rest in peace among the other good Indians of White

Mountain cannot be refused. "Until very recently the Mohaves held yearly a mourning festival. It was the annual burning of persona property in honor of the departed members of the tribe. At the hour deemed most propitious by the medicine men to both Mat-o-we-lia and to Mas-zam ho the Mohaves assembled in an open spot near their village, a high knoll usually being selected. The pyre had been prepared as though for the cremation of the dead. When the fire was hottest, each member of the tribe contributed to the flames some bit of personal property held in choice esteem.

"As the thick smoke floated skyward the mourning Indians were consoled for the loss of objects of personal adornment, apparel or of hunting implements by their firm belief that the curling smoke rings were wafted straight to Mas-zam-ho, king of the departed spirits, and that their loved ones on White Mountain were soon in possession of these proofs of their last-

ing love and remembrance. "Under the influence of their agents the Mohaves have abandoned the annual sacrifice to the dead, and, except at Needles, off the reservation, it is not now observed."-Washington Letter in New York Sun.

In the earlier ages dancing was advocated as a cure for sickness. Lycurgus brought back from India and Egypt to Lacedaemonia notions of medico-religious dances and enacted that the Spartan youth should be brought up gracefully and symmetrically. In Greece Socrates commended dancing with a view to educating the mind and body, for he looked on it as a health

Somebody remarks that they who sneer at golf know nothing about it. But it may also be said that many who know nothing about the game are most enthusiastic in its praise.-Boston Transcript.

giving device.

## DUSK ON THE WIDE, LOW PLAIN.

Dusk on the wide, low plain,
And a glint in the foreground lying
Water fringed by a ring of tremulous whispering reeds, And over it circling bats

And the sound of the killdees' crying,

And around it the sigh of the wind in a network
of shivering weeds.

Dusk on the wide, low plain,
And a star in the distance peering
Over the serried peaks of shifting, vanishing blue,
And an oak tree black on the sand,
And a hare loping off through the clearing,
And, out where the tarweeds toss, the bleat of a

Dusk on the wide, low plain,
And a crane to the pools descending,
And soft where the mulleins wait, the flit of a
ground owl's wing,
And a hawk beating home to his perch
Where the clouds with the crests are blending,
And shades of the hastening night round the lessening foothills cling.

—William Higgs in Youth's Companion.

HE ATE ANOTHER DINNER.

and Even at That He Didn't Get His "Speaking of the man who 'wants to get even' reminds me," said the room clerk, "of something that happened last season when I was working in Chicago. A man from South Bend, Ind., put up at the hotel on the American plan one day and took dinner outside with a friend. When he came to mediately raised Cain. The clerk tried to explain that the American plan was based entirely upon time, and if he

ed whether dinner was still on. "'Yes, sir,' said the clerk, 'it lasts till 9 p. m.' "'Then, by jings!' he exclaimed, 'I'll just go up and tackle it! I've eaten one dinner already, but you bet I'm

going to get my money's worth out of this old house if I bust!" "He rushed into the dining room grabbed a bill of fare and ordered everything he could think of, his sole idea being to get even for that charge. It was a sumptuous repast, and what men offered first words of praise and he couldn't eat he messed up so it would be of no use to anybody else. When he finally got through, the waiter handed him a check for \$4.10.
"'What's that for?' he asked in sur-

> "'Your dinner, sir,' said the waiter. "But I've already paid for it in my bill,' he protested. 'I'm staying here on

other dining room,' said the waite 'This is the European plan cafe.' the body. At short intervals the four he reached the sidewalk, his pent up emotion exploded, and he said things

> An Allen From Arkansas. "When I was on the bench," relates

Judge J. J. Du Bose, "we were once making up a special jury for a murder venire, and I wasn't paying much attention to what was going on till one of the lawyers attracted my attention

tent for jury service. He's a foreign-

"I looked at the man under examina tion and didn't think he looked like a foreigner. He looked, anyway, like he was acclimated. So I asked him: "'Have you ever been naturalized?

"'No, sir,' he answered. "'And you say you're a foreigner and not naturalized? What country are you a native of?

" 'Arkansas." "Well, everybody in the courtroom laughed. I told the man he could go. He wasn't much of a foreigner, but too much to sit on a jury in my court." -Memphis Scimitar.

orders.'

"Most people seem to think," says a maker of furniture, "that secret draw ers and hidden receptacles in furniture only exist in novels and plays, but this is by no means so. I very frequently take orders for such items, and I em ploy a clever woman designer, who shows positive genius in planning places of concealment, which no amount of tapping or measuring could reveal. In most cases, even were the hollow receptacle discovered, the woodwork around would have to be cut away, so complex are the fastenings Most of the orders come from womenand rich people, of course-and I have no doubt that a desire to hide articles from too curious servants dictates the

A Grave Request. A solicitor in a Georgia court is responsible for the following: He overheard a conversation be tween his cook and a nurse, who were

discussing a recent funeral of a mem ber of their race, at which there had been a great profusion of flowers. The nurse said: "When I die, don't plant no flowers on my grave, but plant a good old wa termelon vine, and when it gets ripe

you come dar, and don't you eat it good old juice dribble down through de ground."-Youth's Companion. The waiter girl knew a thing or two about table etiquette, so she sniffed scornfully as she said. "It's not ou

custom to serve a knife with pie."

delphia Record. A bride must feel rather cheap when a relative gives her away.-Chicago News.

"No?" remarked the patron in su

prise. "Then bring me an ax."-Phila-

The British empire embraces 2,000

## Equity Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner, so called, corner of Prince William street and Princess street in the City of St John in the City and C unty of St John in the Province of New Branswick on Saturday, the ninth day of December next at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on Tuesday, the 15th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine in a certain cause therein pending wherein William E. Earle is 'taintiff, and Leonard G. Holder, J. Frederick La stom and charles J. Coster are defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity all the right, title and interest of the said defendants or any or either of them in son to a certain indenture of lease bearing date the seventh cay of March in the year of our Lord one thou and eight hundred and ninety-dwe, and made between one live M. Simonds of the first part and one Gertrude Ann Simonds of the said defendant, consert G. Holder, of the third part and in and to the said Indenture of lease and in the plaintiff's bill of complaint and in the said decretal orders as "All that certain lot, plees and parcel of land situate lying and being in the City of "aint John and bounded and described as follows, that is to say beginning on the western side of the street known as the cong wharf at a saidcertain lot, piece and parcel of land situate lying and being in the City of "aint John and bounded and described as follows, that is to say beginning on the western side of the street known as the long wharf at a distance of (lill) feel measured along the side line of the said kne of the said street from the southern line of Main street and going i hence southwardly along the said line of the Long wharf two-hundred and forty, seven (247) feet more or less to the bounds of the pr perry belonging to the Honorable William Pugaley and others thence westwardly at right anglesone hundred feet (100) feet thence southwardly along the western line of Long wharf slip two hundred and fifty (250) feet more or less to the northeast corner of land conveyed from the Honorable Obarles Simonds to John Simonas by indenture bearing jate the following the western line of Long wharf slip two hundred and fifty (250) feet more or less to the northeast corner of land conveyed from the Honorable Obarles Simonds to John Simonas by indenture bearing jate the following of Saint John the year of our Lordon one thousand sight hundred and fifty eight and duly registered in Book "M" number 4" page "194" of records in and for the City and County of Saint John there westwardly along the line of said lards twenty (20) feet hence northwardly along the western line of he property of the said trene Maud Bimonds four hundred and seventy-sight (4'3) feet more or less to the place of beginning together with the right of way over and the use of the Silp situate on the south of the lot hereinvefore described, together with the buildings, erections and improvements thereon standing and being and the privileges and approvements thereon and improvements thereon standing and being and the privileges and approvements thereon standing and being and the privileges and approvements thereon standing and being and the privileges and approvements thereon standing and being and the privileges and approvements thereon of the said defendants or any or either of them chose to eat elsewhere it was his own lookout, but the man from South Bend couldn't get it through his head. He paid the bill under protest and inquir-

HUGH H. McLEAN,
Referes in Equity in and for the
City and County of Saint John.

BUSTIN & PORTER,
Plaintiff's Folicitor, St. John, N. B.
GEO. W. GEROW. Auctioneer.

The atoys sale is hereby postroued until SATURLAY, the Sixth day of Jacuary, A. D. 1800 at the hour of Twelve of clock unen, at, Chabb's Corner, so-called, corner Frince Wil-Nam street an: Princess street in the city of Saint John, in the city and county of Saint Da'e' the 9th day of December A D. 1849.

Refe e in I quity in and for the city and BUSTIN & POR ER, Palatin's coliciors GEORGE W. GEROW. Auctioneer.



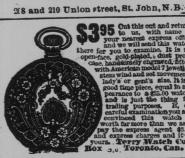
F A most successful remedy has been foundar for sexual weekness such as impotency, varicocele, shrunken organs, nervous debility, lost manhood, night emissious, premature discharge and all other results of self-abuse or excesses. It cores any care of the dimensity, never falls to restore the organs to full natural strength and vigor. The Doctor who made this wonderful discovery wants to let every man know a out it. He will therefore a nd the receipt giving the various ingredients to be used so that all men at a trifling expense can cure themselves. He sends the receipt free and all the reader need do is to send his name and address to L. W. Knapp, M. D., 1759 Hull Fldg., Detroit, Mich., requesting the free re-cipts as reported in this paper. It is a genero a offer, and all men ought to be glad to have such an opportunity.

## FLOUR.

Received this week-

Five Roses, Ogilvie's Hungarian, Four Seasons, Star and Royal Family Flour,

Feed, Bran, Oats. Hay, Cracked Corn and Oats Mash, etc. Pork, Fish, Molasses, Meal, etc, JAMES COLLINS,



MAKE YOUR HENS LAY

but jes' bus' it on de grave and let dat J. THOMPSON'S Machine Works. 48-58 Smyth street - - ST. JOHN.

> FAMILY KNITTER: Simplest, Cheapest Best. AGENTS WANTED PRICE \$8.00 ention this paper.

ston, 9 Ashburton Place BOSTON UNIVERSITY Law School. Full form opens Wednesday, Oct. 4. For circulars address

SAMUEL C. BENNETT, Dean.

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 27, 1899

FAOTS, FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

This paper has the largest sirculation in the Maritime

Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. H. DECEMBER 27, 1889

CHRISTMAS

and its lessons to heart, and to follow the teachings of that Divine Being who illustrated, while on earth, the life which those who profess to be His for lowers should lead. Last Christmas the Empire was at peace, and we who live under its flag could say that we were on terms of amity with the whole world; today the Empire is at war and, while we Christmas brings in its train. Imperfect sing Christmas hymns and exchange kindly Christmas greetings with our friends, pleasing to know that the Christmas seawe do not fail to remember that we have son softens many a heart that has not enemies whose blood we desire to see felt the emotions of sympathy and charity spilled, Christians though they be, and for many a day. The world grows better It looks very much as if it had been inwhom we wish to put under our feet. and kinder under the influence of the sea-Here we have a practical illustration of son, and the brotherhood of man becomes the difficulties that beset the path of a reality and not a dream. If it be more their efforts to reconcile Christianity to on us by our enemies; that there has who out of a full heart, and love of their been a conspiracy to injure and humiliate our nation, and to impede and hamper the and kindness. What hidden streams of development of those wholesome principles of liberty which find their best growth under the British flag. If we did not believe this how could we take part it to yield a bountiful harvest of good and He not only advocated it during the camin this great Christian festival? If we to scatter blessings over the whole world. paign but he gave the proof of his sinwere conscious that our country's cause Neither the call to arms, the strain of cerity by carrying it into effect when the was not just, in what frame of mind would national misfortunes, the cares and worbeing taught from every pulpit in the Eminterests, has been able to prevent the Tupper just before returning to Canada, pire today? It is because we believe the flowing of this tide of charity and love, in London that it was absurd to expect war we are waging to be unavoidable that indeed as the centuries advance the tide Canada to supply either money or men we are able to observe Christmas with grows broader, deeper and stronger. Nor for the purposes of imperial defence. He something of the hearty fervor of other will it ever fail while Christianity rules all but burst the league. days. Yet no thoughtful man can fail to the world and the Star of Bethlehem conrecognize the fact that there are serious difficulties in reconciling the making of war on a Christian nation with the teachings of Christ. Good men, in all ages of the world, have, no doubt, felt these those who seek to destroy it.

well as in many humble cottage, there will be mourning today. The Christmas feast will be spread but the vacant chair killed outright in battle, and more than of whom will die, while others will spend the remainder of their days maimed and of wheat-producing countries Canada is porters if they hope to succeed Once Such spontaneous outbursts of patriotcrippled, mere wrecks of what they were utterly ignored. This might be pardoned more let it be said, that only the furious ism are only to be seen in nations that

and the battle flags were furl'd

the future alone can solve. But at every an say what heart they will seek. The future is hidden by a veil that cannot be

fore us,

thought and reflect on the blessings which as is the Christianity of the world it is have the highest sanction for this statement, how many, great, and varied are is as follows:the blessings which may descend on those fellow man exercise the virtues of charity love and tenderness are flowing from apparent, when it is remembered that at noble hearts today, streams which like fountains that irrigate a dry land, cause of preferential treatment of British goods. ries of life, for the demands of individual tinnes to be the guiding star of the world's but a preferential tariff was, and most

Our American friends are sometimes regaled on strange kinds of mental food. the late government did prepare such If our article flatters their variety it is a brochure, would any one seriously de There has been no fighting for several tion that a nation or an individual has a of not the statements made in it are true. Liberals, either in Quebec or any of the arms and Christmas has passed without other Provinces? We apprehend not. any movement of a hostile nature. It not for the fact that American publica-Canada. A singular illustration of the by inuendo. number of McClure's Magazine on "The Movement of Wheat." The object of this article appears to be to show that the task of poisoning public judgment on the British Islands have met their reverses. wheat growers of the United States are in the days of their vigor and pride.

What hopes have been buried with the loved ones who are lost, while mothers' on their backs to pay their annual tribute in the days of their vigor and pride.

Were it not for the lact that the article is and unscruptious partisan can be got to join in so mean a crusade. Loyalty and join in so mean a crusade cough. Were it not for the lact that the article is illustrated by a picture showing the national fine public the moment they are prepared. It would save many misconceptions, and be made the sport of an election fight. were it not for the fact that the article is and unscrupulous partisan can be got to are free; they cannot exist among people

an 8-page, paper and is published every is slain, and an old father's head is bent down with grief. But this is war; this fast of the legislature of New part of Ne THE SETI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH hearts are breaking for a gallant son who to the United States for their wheat. It may suit the immediat purposes of United States for wheat. In the text of the article we are told that "During the fiscal year ended last June, Great Britain paid us nearly \$100,000,000 out of our total receipts of \$177,000,000 for flour and wheat came next, then Canada, then South

> statements. The amount of American wheat and flour entered for consumption in Canada is too small to be a factor of ated and the dream of Tennyson is realfor which complete statistics are available, States for her supply of wheat and flour sends a large surplus abroad. In 1898 Canada exported \$22,739,676 worth of in 1899 the export was still larger.

> > A FRESH INSULT TO LIBERALS.

discovery affecting the loyalty of Liberals. Under a large display heading it tells the Conservatives are reproached for being pamphlet. Quotations are given in supuntry. The thing is really too transarent to receive serious attention, and night very well be passed by if it were not for the conspicuous place given to it

is brought out now during the war exheat is a most suspicious circumstance. vented for the occasion, and is quite in treal Star has been employing for some

"One of the blunders of old Tupper is imperial federation, which signifies a more intimate alliance between England and her colonies in general, and Canada in par-ticular."

The absurdity of such a statement is that very time Sir Wilfrid Laurier was advocating from every platform the policy Liberals came into power. It is also important to remember that Sir Charles had told the Imperial Federation League

Imperial tederation was not, nowever an issue in the general elections of 1896, people will regard the latter policy as a more practical step towards imperial

CANADA AS A WHEAT PRODUCER. unity than the former. Supposing, however, the story is true Assuming that some insane opponent of quite's secondary consideration whether clare that it voiced the sentiments of could afford to be quite indifferent were it Even the Star would not dare to make is well that this should be so; there will such a charge; but, like the Sun here, be plenty of time for fighting next year.

manner in which the facts are perverted Liberals may as well realize that they for the purpose of feeding national vanity will have to meet, now and henceforward, a fully known the spirit of the people of is supplied by an article in the December thoroughly cowardly campaign from the the mother land and they would not have subject of Liberal loyalty; but we appre- With what unanimity they have rallied feeding the whole world. No person could hend they are counting too much on the to the defence of the Empire. The Britgather from it that a single bushel of recognition of such tactics by the ish war office received offers from 100,000 wheat is grown in Canada, and in the list better thinking class of their own supmen in a single day to go to the front.

ped from St. John is one that can hardly exported to foreign countries. Germany be considered seriously. St. John has no facilities whatever for the accommodation ither of the men or horses that would swallow all this, but Canadians ought to be warned against such absolutely false itary system, and there is no body of Boer armies have proved larger than ed them as jokes or pieces of impassioned troops here to assist in the fatigue duties was expected, and that they are fighting oratory. For instance there is a rare bitin Canada is too small to be a factor of any importance in the trade of the two countries and is very little more than the Canadian wheat and flour consumed in the Livited States. In 1898, the last year that little may not the Livited States. In 1898, the last year that little may not the constituent of small to be a factor of that will be involved in sending forward that they are familiar and under conditions most favorable to the defensive campaign which they are familiar that they are familiar that the stenographer caught on the fly at and under conditions most favorable to the defensive campaign which they are minister of militia, that before they are carrying on. The British armies have embarked the troops shall be exercised had to be carried over seven thousand appear to be garbled in any way we quote for which complete statistics are available, together for several days and Halifax, miles of ocean before reaching the seat directly from the report:—

Canada exported \$76,242 worth of wheat which is the only imperial military station of war, and even after reaching South "Then Mr. Foster, in feeling and effective and imported from Canada exported \$76,242 worth of wheat to the United States and imported from that country for consumption, \$42,402 worth. Canada exported \$32,577 worth of worth. Canada exported \$32,577 worth of the proper place for such exercises by rail to reach the front. They have had not only to take account of the enemy who have broken their pledges, put. flour to the United States and imported modation, excellent parade grounds and in arms in front of them, but of traitors for consumption \$148,166 worth. But in an imperial garrison, while St. John has and concealed enemies behind them. The for consumption \$148,166 worth. But in an imperial garrison, while St. John has and conceased enemies beamed that year there was exported from the none of these things. We presume that British generals know that every Dutch out. You are intelligent men. Think none of these things over. If you want a party the proposal to bring the troops here has man in Cape Colony and Natal is an and \$20,256 worth of flour which had been been largely due to a failure to take into enemy, and that they are only kept out produced in the United States. Canada, instead of being dependent on the United states. Canada, instead of being dependent on the United states. Canada, instead of being dependent on the United states. Canada, instead of being dependent on the United states. Canada, instead of being dependent on the United states. Canada, instead of being dependent on the United states. too much patriotism to desire to do enymilitia department who are doing all in number available for an engagement has their power to hasten the despatch of the always been much less than were actually contingent. It would not look well for required to make success assured. These wheat and flour of home production, and St. John to appear in the attitude of a difficulties, however, will be overcome, as mere selfish community seeking only its reinforcements arrive, and they are now audience would never get over it. But he own interests regardless of the general reaching South Africa every day. The good. The sober second thought of the men of the fifth division have nearly all hood, some of whom would remember community will enable it to find abundant reached their destination, and the first when George Eulas used to recite the reasons why the arrangements that have of the regiments of the sixth division are been made for the embarkation of the

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. tle is coming out very slowly, the despatches of the correspondents being cen-sored to such an extent as to be almost willing to have Canada help England in unintelligible. It would seem, however, the militia. These last will make up a the Imperial Yeomanry scheme "seems to the event of war. That is the germ of the namphlet. Quotations are given in supguns to be effective that they brought men who were concealed in the river, so that their horses were shot and the batuse it as a fresh slander on Liberals at teries rendered incapable of being moved. ome of the despatches would seem to The whole story bears on its face the convey the impression that the British The whole story bears on its lace the stamp of improbability. If such a docu, field guns were inferior to those of the stamp of improbability. If such a docu, field guns were inferior to those of the stamp of improbability. Beers but it is difficult to believe this. ment had been given currency to any con-siderable extent during the campaign we The Boer guns that outranged the British should have heard something about it long bieces were probably of larger calibre than ago. It certainly would have been seized the British field guns that were opposed upon by the Tories with special swidity, to them. It has always been supposed and would have been worked in the other that the British 12-pounders used by the provinces for all it was worth. That it horse and field artillery were as good a any made, and that the 15-pounder used citement when patriotic feeling is at fever by some of the batteries was superior to any foreign gun. Still the British military authorities have always been so conservative that people are prepared to bekeeping with the tactics which the Mon- lieve almost anything in regard to their artillery armed with muzzle loading gunt Christian nations, as well as of men, in blessed to give than to receive, and we One paragraph alone shows the inven- although every other European nation had tion to be a clumsy one. The quotation adopted breech-loaders, and even so late as the year 1893 some batteries were armed with muzzle-loaders. The same policy was pursued with regard to the navy, and some ships in that branch are still armed

of position and of large calibre it is very extraordinary that he should have tried to cross the Tugela under their fire. There are several places where the river can b forded and it speaks very ill for his gens eralship that the fords he attempted should have been only two miles apart, and within the range of powerful artillery There appears to have been an absence of scouting on the British side throughout seem to have been due to mere ignorance hoped that in future the British generals may have better intelligence of the ficulties they have to meet

All quiet along the Tugela is a phrasi

that might for the present take the place of the saying of the American civil war "all quiet along the Potomac." All is quiet too along the Modder River and in front of General French and General Gatacre days; both sides are resting on their tions are so widely circulated and read in what it dare not assert openly it implies. The war has brought death and disaster in its train, but it has had its compensa tions. Without it we should not have

cause he cannot help himself. But the probably prevent these dangerous epi-British soldier is a volunteer; he goes into battle of his own free will, and it is no use in being too particular. does not lie in the power of any man or of any government to coerce him. Fortunately Britain has enough patriotic sons to fight her battles, and for every man who will be needed to go to the front five can be had Canada alone is prepared to send ten thousand men if the Em-

pire should need them.

uen, French and Gatacre will soon be the usefulness of committing such heroics reinforced to the extent of about 25,000 to memory will now have their answer. men. After them will come the seventh division, the volunteers and the Yeoman; The Sun's special London cables appear ry, besides those regiments that will be relieved from garrison duty and enabled other part of the world would a news-British guns having a less range than paign begins in earnest the British forces Rough Riders." The ignoramus who wrote with such a force the war will be speedily

This, however, is not the first war that organized his Rough Riders, on whose has taken longer to finish than was at backs he has almost ridden into the govfirst expected. When the American, civil war broke the capture of Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, was the object of the United States generals horses in Richmond is 344 miles from New York, infantry. 254 from Philadelphia, 156 from Baltimor and 116 from Washington, yet it took the Northern armies almost four years to change its tactics and to speak out in capture Richmond. The first advance favor of cultivating the friendship of Engwas made towards it in May, 1861, but it land. The German newspapers are so was not until April, 1865, that Generit amenable to official pressure that their Grant effected its capture. With such an illustration of recent date before us we to the influence of the government. The may be disposed to be more patient of British people would be well pleased if the delays in the operations of the prest they could bring themselves to believe

A CASE OF HYSTERIA.

The "Sun" has been in a state of alarming hysteria ever since the has been far worse than that of France, war broke out in South Africa, The particular phantasm which seems to man people cannot conceal their delight keep the editor from getting his proper at Great Britain's misfortunes. amount of repose arises from the fear that the government may not be keeping. the War Office posted as to the state of One would think that the premier ought George E. Foster went into opposition perlain, lest that gentleman should overing to aid the Imperial authorities the Sun would probably approve:-

November 7th of further assistance of the Wester belonged refused to consider the "10.30 a. m.—No answer to my message selaims of this port in any way.

of 9.30 a. m.—We were in earnest. Tories are howling about our indifference and something must be done."

"11.30 a. m.—Our offer of another continued to the figure of the trade of Canada for the first five months of the present fiscal threat will hold good."

"5 p. m.—Expect your answer before morning about contingent. It would come through at night rates and cost less than And so on. Such dispatches would im-

press Mr. Chamberlain with a fine sense communication between governments and of the marvellous calmness of the Canadian people in an emergency. The whole scheme would be quite to the "Sun's" taste if the premier should at the same time have these cablegrams prepared in duplicate for transmission to the press. It is too bad that the canons of international

demics of hysteria. In times of war there

"OH MEN OF MEGANTIC!"

Some of the bright and thrilling things of their stimulating effect by this slow There has been a great deal of very they act instantaneously. Few men could natural impatience at the slow progress read some of these utterances of New

due at Cape Town the first week in Jan- piece. It was then called "Spartacus to troops at Halifax should not be disturbed. uary, so that the armies of Buller, Meth. the Gladiators," and those who scoffed at

past half century. Both Buller and Methmorship of New York state. It is worthy of notice also that Roosevelt's Rough Riders did not ride, for their horses never got to Cuba; they fought as

The German press is beginning to change of tone will naturally be ascribed that this change of tone was an indication of good will, but they cannot forget the rejoicing with which the news of British defeats was received in Germany. In this respect the conduct of Germany for during the war between France and Germany the sympathies of the British people were with Germany. Now the Ger-

The Sun is showing, or pretending to show, a great deal of zeal for the intereeling in Canada respecting assistance, ests of the port of St. John since Mr. to keep the cable throbbing from mora. It was not always thus. It was content ing tonight with dispatches to Mr. Cham to follow Mr. Foster in all his acts and silently acquiesced in his total neglect of look the fact that Canadians are will- the port of St. John. It thinks it important that the troops for South Africa the impending crisis. Something in the should sail from St. John, but it did not following rough and ready style is what think it important that St. John should be the terminus of the fast steamship line "9.30 a. m.-Don't forget our offer of to which the government to which Mr.

year are highly encouraging. They show Answer paid at this end."

"12.30 noon.—Tories still howling. Xo?
really must have that contingent, and might as well say so at once. Australia may get ahead of us."

"2 p. m.—Still no answer from you about contingent. We meant what we said. Council sitting day and night awaiting reply."

"3 p. m.—Fear another reverse in Africa if you delay accepting our offer of 7th November. Tories still agitating.

"5 p. m.—Expect your answer before

resterday, was one of the richest men in away at the age of seventy-four. He was of the dignity which ought to prevail in communication between governments and



are adopted by the leading clubs of Canada and the United States. you want the best made see that they are made by the Starr Manufacturing Company. We sell them.

W. H. THORNE & Co., Limited,

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Memramcook Notes.

FROM ALL OVER CANADA come let-

ters telling us of the great benefits derived from the use of The D. & L. Men

Paris Arranging for Guests.

nation at the time of the exposition, the

mansion on the Ave Bois de Boulogne,

formerly occupied by the late Dr. Evans,

the wealthy American dentist, which the deceased bequeathed to the city of Philadelphia. The government pays 60,000 frames rent and furnishes the house with state furniture.

Good Reports from the West.

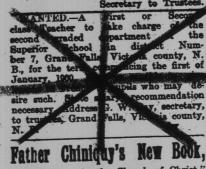
[SPECIAL TO TELEGRAPH.] WINKIPES, Dec. 25-From all points

in the west where mounted troops are to

be envolled some reports of large num-

The rice paper upon which the Chinese do such charming drawings is a thin sheet of the pith of a tree.

# WANTED MEMBAMCOOK, Dec. 23-The pupils of grand entertainment in the C. M. B. A. Hell on Thursday evening. There was a fair-wized audience in attendance. The manner-with which even the smallest tote went through their different parts was wonderful. After the concera nic social was held. This beaucht. PEACHER WANTED



cored. The concert will likely be repeated in the near future; but there is no definite date set as yet.

The school closed on Friday. The people here will fearn with pleasure that Miss Doherty, who has strived so faithfully to advance the interests in the school work, will be with as again next term.

Dr. Doherty and family are here.

The doctor will practice here this winter. His many triends are glad to welcome him back to Memramocok.

College closed vesterday, as also did Forty Years in the Church of Christ."

FOR SALE



## Intercolonial Railway

A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 17.30 o'clock for Quebec and Montreal. Passengers transfer at Moncrop.

Quebec and Montreal. Passengers transfer at Moncrop.

A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.10 e'clock for Halifax. Vestibule Dining and sleeping cars on the Quebec and Montreal Express. TRALNA WILL ARRIVE AT ST.

TRAIN.

JOHN.

Express from Susser.

Accommodation from Moncton.

11.45

Express from Halifax, Quebec and Montreel.

Accommodation from Moncton.

19.55

All trains are run by Eastern Standard time. Twenty-four hour notation.

D. POTTINGER,

Gen. Manager.

Moncton N. B. Oct. 19. 1800

Moncton N. B. Oct. 19. 1800

The many friends and acquaintances of Mrs. George Rowley, whose residence was en Prince street, will learn with deep regret of her sudden death which occurred some time early yesterday morning. Mrs. Rowley has been anwell for some time past by death was not expected. Yesterday morning when her husband went to call her he found her lying dead in bed. She was 66 years of age.

Gen. Manager. Moncton, N. B., Oct. 12, 1899. CITY TICKET OFFICE.
7 King Street, St. John, N. B.

We will give ourselves one week's rest to give the painters a chance to renovate our rooms, and will begin the New Year's work

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2nd,
when we will be glad to see all who want our help to qualify themselves for usefulness and success

Send for catalogue and list of successful students.

Send for catalogue and list of successful students.



dents.

S. KERR & SON, ODDFELLOWS' HALL. WE WE STEE

THOMPSON-At St. Andrews, on Dec. 9th, to the wife of Albert Thompson, a

我有最份的我的

HAMILTON-SMITH-At the residence of the bride's father, Summerfield, on Dec. 12th, by Rev. G.A.Giberson, brother-in-law of the bride, Robert Hamilton, of Greenfield, to Laura M. Smith, daughter of Earl Smith.

POTTER-CAIRNS-At the resid the bride's father, on Dec. 21st, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, Amos G. Potter, captain of the Dominion Atlantic steamship Prince Rupert, to Ella McLeod, daughte

SMITH-ELLISON-At the Methodist church, Berwick, on Dec. 21st, by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, George Cameron Smith to Mary Gladys Ellison, both of Studholm,

### DEATHS.

Charles, son of Thomas K. and Elis nly Daly, aged 18 years. OLMES—At Brokline, Mass 20th, Henry Holmes, aged 59 years. KEILLOR—At Dorchester, on Christ mas eve, Mrs. Mary J. Keillor, relict of the late Thomas Keillor, Esq., of Dor-chester, aged 79 years

MULLEN—At Roxbury, Mass., on Dec. 20th, Edward J., husband of Ellen Mullen. POST-At Perth, on Dec. 7th, Mrs. Jacob Post and her infant babe, leaving a

brothers and a large circle of i mourn their loss. STRAIGHT—Suddenly, at Was

Lake, on Saturday, Dec. 23rd, Idella M., aged 25 years, beloved wife of William E. Straight, of Queens county, N. B., and Sherwood, of this city, leaving a husband and four children to mourn their sad loss.—[Boston and Providence papers dease copy.

### MARINE JOURNAL.

Stmr Lake Ontario, Carey, from Liverpool via Halifax, Troop && Son, mails, mase and pass.

Stmr Tiber, 1104, Delisle, from Sydney, R P & W F Starr, coal.

Stmr Cebrina, from London, Furness, Withy & Co, general cargo.

Stmr Cumberland, Allan, from Boston are Factoret.

via Eastport.

Coastwise—Barge No 2, 433, Salter, from Parrsboro; schra Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Apple River; Nevetta, 85, Howard, from River Hebert; Francis W Loring, 73, Johnston, from Parrsboro; Vesta Pearl, 40, Denton, from Westport; Druid, 97, Tufts, from Alma; Miranda B, 79, Day, from Alma; Speedwell, 82, Black, from Ouaco. College closed yesterday, as also did the convent. Both institutions recom-mence work on the 3rd January, 1900.

Sunday, Dec 24.

Stmr Cape Breton, from Sydney, coal.
Schr Adelene, from New York, coal.
Schr Beaver, from Philadelphia, coal.
Schr Quetay, from New York, general.
Schr Romeo, from Boston, bal.
Schr Viola, from Boston, bal.
Tug Springhill, from Calais, with barge.
Govt stmr Lansdowne, from down the

Friday, Dec 22. Stmr Duart Castle, Seeley, for West

Indies via Halifax. Schr Joseph Hay, Phipps, from Hills-boro for New York, plaster. Coastwise—Schrs Free Trade, Nicker-son, for Parrsboro; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Annie, Chisholm, completed arrangements to rent, for use Shaw, for Yarmouth; Annie, Chisholm, for Annapolis; Vesta Pearl, Denton, for

Schr Annie Harper, Golding, for Hing-

Stmr Manchester Commerce, Baxter, for Manchester via Halifax, Furness, Withy & Co.

Barque Chiarina, Jaccarino, for Santa Cruz, Teneriffe.
Schr D Gifford, Thorne, for New York.
Schr Ada G Shortland, for Providence.
Schr Clifton, Wilcox, for Philadelphia.
Coastwise Schrs Lta, Scott, for North Head; Isma, Hicks, for Westport; Nevetta, Howard, for Port Greville; star Westport, Powell, for Westport; schr Hattie McKay, Graham, for Parrisboro.
Monday, Dec. 25.
Starr Cumberland, for Boston, C E

Stime Sylviana, Wyatt, for London.
Stime Duart Castle, Seeley, for West Indies via Halifax.
Stime Concordia, for Glasgow.
Schie Eltie, Demings, for Vineyard Haven for orders.
Sche Marion, Reicker, for Boston.
Sche Joseph Hay, Phipps, for Newark.
Saturday, Dec 23.
Stime Manchester Commerce, Baxter, for

Stmr Manchester Commerce, Baxter, for

## DOMESTIC PORTS.

Halifax, Dec 23rd, stmr Monteagle, from St John and sailed for Liverpool; schr Edith S Whalen, from Western Banks, for shelter. Halifax, Dec 24th, stmr Italia, from Hamburg for New York, for bunker coal; Cambroman, from Liverpool and sailed for Boston; Manchester Importer from Man-chester; Ardandhu, from New York; Duart Castle, from St John. Halifax, Dec 23rd, cable stmr Minia, from St John's, Nfld; brigt C R C, from from St John's, Niid; brigt C R C, from Santos for Arichat, of provisions. Hillsboro, Dec. 21st, schr Adelaide, Baird, from Dorchester; 22nd, stmr Brats-berg, Hansen, from Philadelphia. Halifax, Dec. 24th, stmrs Manchester

Halifax, Dec. 25th, stmr Dominion, for Liverpool; Italia, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived

town, Dec 22nd, stmr Lucania om New York for Liverpool. Add to British arrived Liverpool, Dec 25th, stmr om Portland and Halifax. Moville, Dec 25th, stmr Lake Huron from St John and Halifax for Liverpool. Saired

Cardiff, Dec 20th, barque Semantha, Crowe, for New York. Shields, Dec 22nd, stmr Canadia, for Portland Liverpool, Dec 21st, stmr Dahome, for Halifax via St John's, Nfld, Parisian, for Halifax.
Cardiff, Dec 23rd, stmr Leuctra, Mul-

Liverpool, Dec 23rd, stmr Lake Su for St John. Bermuda, Dec. 21st, stmr Tri Muggah, for New York. Demerara, Nov 29th,ship Genista, for New York.

### FOREIGN PORTS

Lisbon, Dec 15th, brigt Hibernica, Noe Inson, Dec 18th, brigt Hiberhica, Noel, from Shippegan.

Manila, Dec 18th, shipp Honolulu, Sprague, from Newcastle, NSW.

Pascagoula, Dec 18th, barque Lizzie Curry, Brooke, from Trinidad.

Mobile, Dec 20th, schr John F Kranz, McDonald, from Demerara; Clara L Dwyer, from Ruatan.

Jonesport, Dec 18th, schr Hannah F Carleton, Dunbar, from Hillsboro for New

Carleton, Dunbar, from Hillsboro for New from St John; schr Annie A Booth, from Guttenburg, NJ; Sower, from Gutten-

Parrsboro,
City Island, Dec 22nd, schr Beatrice L
Colkin, from Halifax; Mattie J Alles, from
Hillsboro for Hoboken Vineyard Haven,
Dec 22nd, schr Lazzie D Small, from Perth
Amboy for Pertland; Nellie F Sawyer,
from South Amboy for Portland.
Boothbay, Dec 22nd, schr Hattie Murriel,
and Jennie C, from St. John; Agnes May,
from St. John; Emma Potter, from Clementsport.

Vineyard Haven, Dec 24th schr Walte Miller, from New Bedford for St John. Chatham, Mass., Dec. 24.—Increasing easterly gale and raining tonight. Steamed east at noon and will have a rough passage across. Steamer Manhattan, from New York for Portland had not been sighted at dark.

Boston, Dec. 23rd, stmrs Turret Bell, from Louisburg; Turret Court, from Syd-

CB.
Portland, Dec 23rd, schrs Leo, and
Gold Hunter, from St John for New York
Alice Maud, from St John for New York.

Machiss, Dec 23rd, schr Alaska,from City Island, Dec 23rd, schrs Alcaea,from Halifax; Cheslie from Hillsboro for Ho-Halifax; Cheslie from Hillsboro for Hoboken.

Salem, Dec 22nd, schr Silver Spray, from Spencer's Island for New York.

Buenos Ayres, Nov 16th, barque Dilbhur, Oneto, from St John.

Montevideo, Nov 18th, schr Exception, Barteaux, from Bridgewater.

Pernambuco, Nov 18th, barque St Peter, Hassell, from New York.

Rio Janeiro, Nov 20th, ship Harvest Queen, Forsythe, from Metis.

Bremen, Dec 23rd, stmr Platea, Purdy, from Savannat.

Darien, Dec 3rd, barque Valona, Thomasson, from Liverpool.

New Orleans, Dec 23rd, stmr Monte-zuma, Owens, from Cape Town, and cld-for Halifax. Havana, Dec 22dd, schr Arona, Dill, from New York.

Amberman, for Grenada.
Washington, DC, Dec 20th, schr Annie
T Bailey, Finley, for West Point.
New York, Dec 23rd, brigt Acacia, Hart,
for San Andreas; schr Freddie A Higgins,
Ingalls, for Grand Manan; Harry, Pat-Savannah, Dec 23rd, barque St Croix,
LeBlanc, for Rio Janeiro.
Norfolk, Dec 23rd, barque Strathera, Fleming, for Manila.

Booth Bay, Dec 20th, schr Cheslie, for New York. New York, Dec 20th, ship Brynhilda, New York, Dec 20th, ship Brynhilda, for Chefoo.

Boston, Dec 22nd, from the Roads, stmr Turret Crown, for Sydney.

Calais, Dec 22nd, tug Springhill, with barge No 3; schr Corinto, for Parreboro. Machias, Dec 23rd, stmr Gypsum King, with one barge and a three masted and four masted schooner in tow, from Windsor for New York.

New Bedford, Dec 23rd, schr Walter Miller, Barton, for St John. Miller, Barton, for St John.

Boston, Dec 24th, stmr Turret Bell, for Sydney.

New York, Dec 20th, schrs Fred Jack-

son, for Norfolk; Nimrod, for Gloucester;
Lizzie D Small, for Portland; J C Collingham, for Portland; 22nd, ship Bannockburn, for Sydney, NSW.

Baxter, for Cape Breton. Sourabaya, Nov 7th, ship Albuera, Gomin, for Panaroekan.
Santos, Nov 18th, barque Ashlow, Dono Cherbourg, Dec 18th, barque Norden Lundberg, for New Brunswick.

Portland, Dec 25th, the fleet of wi for Portland.

Boothbay, Dec 25th, schrs Mercedes for Yarmouth; Cerdic, for Annapolis. Perth Amboy, Dec 23rd, schr Roseneath Swain, for Yarmouth.

New York, Dec 23rd, schr Wandrian,
Paterson, for St John.

### SPOKEN

Dec 8th, lat 43 N, lon 21 W, barque Chelmsford, Thomson, from Newcastle for Dec 20th, lat 41.56, lon 63.57, ba Luarca, Dodge, from Weymouth, N 8, for Buenos Ayres.

## NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is given that the Seventy-four Notice is given that the Seventy-four Bar Buoy, red, and numbered 10, going up the main ship channel, Boston Harbor, has been changed to a new position on the following magnetic bearings: Great Fawn Bar Beacon N., 7-16 E.; Long Island Head Lighthouse, W.; Deer Island Lighthouse N. W., 3-8 W.; Nix Mate Bell Buoy N. W. by W., 15-16 W., depth of water, 27 feet mean low water.

Washington, DC, Dec-23.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Jan 20, 1900, a second class siren, blown by compressed air, will be substituted for the station on Little Gull Island, southerly side of the main easterly entrance to Long Island Sound, and the characteristic of the signal will be changed to sound blasts of three seconds duration, separated by silent intervals of seventeen seconds, in-stead of the characteristic sounded by

### REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC.

Vineyard Haven, Dee 20—Schr Helen Vetterling, from New York for Rockland, with eoal, has put in here disabled. The captain reports that the vessel leaks badly when under sail, but when at anchor she takes very little water. The captain has wired the owner of the vessel for instructions. (The Helen is reported pasing Hyannis 20th).

Vineyard Haven, Dec 21—Schr Helen, eyard Haven, Dec 21—Schr Helen, reported, sailed today for Rock

In port at Iquique, Dec 18th, barque Swanhilda, McKenzie, for New York. don, Baxter, from Bridgewater.
Passed Sydney Light, Dec 23rd, stmr
Phoenix, from Boston for Sydney; barqtu
Nelly, Baxter, from Pernambuco for Syd-

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. Monday, Dec 18.

G. H. Perry, 99, J. F. Watson. Genesta, 98, J. W. Smith. Luta Price, 121, F. Tufts. Flash, 93, F. Tufts. Progress, 93, A. W. Adams. Juno, 92, R. W. Williams. H. M. Stanley, 97, master. Susie Prescott, 98, F. Tufts. St. Maurice, 271, J. W. Smith. zuma, Owens, from Cape Town, and cld.

In For Halifax.

Havana, Dec 22dd, schr Arona, Dill, from New York.

Boothbay Harbor, Dec 25th, schr John M Plummer, from Grand Manan; Ruth Robinson, from Hillsboro; Joseph Hay, from Manapolis.

Portland, Dec 25th, stmr Cambroman, Hwater, and Hattie Muriel, from St John for Boston; Ayr, from St John for New York; W K Smith, from Weymouth, NS.

Boston, Dec 25th, stmr Turret Bell, for Louisburg, CB; St Croix, for St John; barque Alexander Black, for Rossrio; schrs Parlee, Maggie Miller, Lena Maud, Nellie J Crocker, Sallie E Ludlam, all for St John; Ella H Barnes, for Halifax; Swer, from Guttenburg, NJ, for St Stephen.

Ciasred

Savannah, Dec 19th, barque Emma R Smith, Moore, for Pernambuco.
Fecamp, Dec 6th, ship Fred E Scammell, Morris, for Cardiff.
New York, Dec 20th, barque Angara, Rodenheiser, for Buenos Ayres; schr Rosencath, Swain, for Perth Amboy.
Boston, Dec 22nd, schr St Helena, for Lumenburg; J B Vandusen, for St John; Ella H Barnes, for Halifax.
New York, Dec 20th, barque Angara, Rodenheiser, for Buenos Ayres; schr Rosencath, Swain, for Perth Amboy.
Boston, Dec 22nd, schr St Helena, for Lumenburg; J B Vandusen, for St John; Clayola, for Yarmouth; voyage of Dec 18th abandoned.
Boston, Dec 21st, barque Alexander Black, Buck, for Rosario; schr Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for St John.
Fernandina, Dec 21st, barque Alexander Black, Buck, for Rosario; schr Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for St John.
Fernandina, Dec 21st, barque Alexander Black, Buck, for Rosario; schr Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for St John.
Fernandina, Dec 21st, barque Alexander Black, Buck, for Rosario; schr Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for St John.
Fernandina, Clifford C, 96, D J Purdy.

A P Emerson, 231, R C Elkin. Hunter, 187, D J Purdy. Adelene, 192, R C Elkin. Beaver, 192, J E Moore. Quetay, 123, J M Taylor. Romeo, 111, P McIntyre. Viola, 124, J W Smith.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST JOHN.

Amarynthia, at Glasgow, Dec 17.
Aloides, at Glasgow Dec 6.
Bengore Head, from Swansea, Dec Daltonhall, at Leith, Dec 8. Dunmore Head, from Swansea, Dec 1 Glen Head, at Dublin, Nov 25. Lucerne, to load in January. Lake Superior, from Liverpool, Dec 23. Montrose, from Moville, Dec 17. Nov. 25. Montrose, at Liverpool, Dec. 11. Monterey, at Liverpool, Dec 18.

Nov 25. Teelin Head, at Belfast, Dec 1.

The Sahara desert is three times large as the Mediterranean sea.

### LOCAL NEWS

THIRTY BIRTHS-Sevanteen females and 13 males were registered with Recistrar

THE BANK CLEARINGS for the week ending Des. 21 were \$709,103, as against \$561,157 in the same week last year.

Accident.-Last Thursday, Mr. W. S. Johnston, of Golden Grove, nearly sere:ed the thumb and forstinger of his left

THE SCHOONER S. A. GIBSON, of this port, has been given an American regieter and is now owned by Charles E Bicknell, of Rockland, Me.

FOR PURE FOOD.-The department of inland revenue has issued a circular to all medical practitioners in Canada inviting their co-operation in the detection of adulteration in canned goods,

FINANCIAL-Henry M. Clarke, contra: tor of Fredericton, offers to compromise at 20 cents to general creditors and 30 to accommodation endorsers. Liabilities are between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

LAST TRIP-Steamer City Cf cello will leave St. John on her and the of the season December 29th, calling at the usual ports, and on her return from Helifax will lay up at Yarmouth.

BIRTHS AND MARRIAGE .- The number of births recorded with Registrar Jones last week was very large, being 54, of whom 28 were females and 26 males. The marriages numbered six.

THE CONTINGENT FUND NOW totals \$6,-833. Mr. A. G. Leavitt has handed to Treasurer Ruel \$21.20, being the balance of the proceeds of the entertainment given on S'. Andrew's day by the St. An-drew's Society.

OUT OF COMMISSION-The gov fishery cruiser Curlew, Captain John H. Pratt, was lying at the Custom House pier yesterday and will this morning steam up to Mages's slip, when she will go out of commission and tie up for the

TRAIN DELAYED-The C. P. R. Atlantic express was five hours late in arriving sist in pumping.

Passed Vineyard Haven, Dec 22nd, schr Cheslie, from Hilsboro for New York; Alcaea, from Halifax for New York.

In port at Iquique. Dec 18th hand to severally afternoon. The delay was caused at Megantic, where a freight train, bound for St. John west, had become derailed and one car lay across the track. No one was injured, nor was the damage very serious. here yesterday afternoon. The delay

LATEST ON RECORD -The ferry steamer into winter queriers on Saturday on ac court of the river freezing up. The stes mer was never before on the route so-late in the season. The latest on record-before was December 18.

THE SYDNEY HOTEL-The Cape Breton Advecate says: During eight days, from-Saturday to Saturday, one hundred and forty-seven guests registered at Hotel Sydney. Mine Host Willis is to be heartily congratulated upon the prespect shead of him in his move from St. John to Sydney.

A LARGE CARIBOU,-Mr. Jarvis Mo-Queency of Musquash arrived in the city Thursday with a large caribon which he shot at Musquash on Taesday.
This animal is one of the finest seen in
the city for some time and was purchased by Mr. James Murphy of the
city market who has it on exhibition at
his place of business.

ACCIDENT .- Mr. Ross Woodrow, father of Mr. Ross Woodrow of the post office, was injured some miles out of the city Saturday night. He lives out of the city
Saturday night. He lives out of town
and was driving home Saturday night
when his team was run into by one from
behind. Mr. Woodrow, who is an elderly
gentlaman, was thrown violently and his
shoulder dislocated. He was cared for
at the Ben Lomond House where Dr.
G. O. Baxter drove out and attended

QUEENS COUNTY PROBATE COURT.-On Thursday, Judge of Probates Ebbett held court in Gagetowr. There were two cases before him. In the matter of the Alfred Humphrey estate, a position for letters of administration was received and citation was granted returnable as February 15.

In the estate of Abraham Chase the

executrix. Frances A. Chase, filed accounts and presented a petition for the passing of the same in law. A sitation was also granted in this case, returnable on February 14.

Deaths and Burials.

There were 20 burief permits issued by the board of health last week. The deaths were caused by inanition, three; bronchitie, consumption, congestion of be langa, two each; o'd age, pneumonis convolsions, Bright's disease, cerebral absorse, acute indigestion, cerebral torrnage, paralysis of brain, organic heart disease, obstruction of bowels, cancer of stomach, one each.

In the midst of the joyeus Caristmas season news of great sadness same Sanday to the home of Mr. Gifford Sherwood, janitor of Centennial school, Brussels street. Mr. Sherwood was attending the 11 o'clock service at Brussels street Baptist church Sanday morning when he was summoned to receive a telephone message from Queens county. It conveved the sad intelligence that his daughter, Mrs. Wr. E Straight, had been drowned in Washedemoak Lake on Saturday evening. Not many particulars were given but it was learned that Mrs. Straight and her husband had started from their home to walk across the lake to Mr. Thomas Todd's general store to make some purchaser. They evidently walked into an air hole. Mrs. Straight was drowned and her husband was rescued only with great difficulty and in an exhausted condition. How his rescue was effected is not known, nor is there any word as to the recovery of Mrr. Straight is a farmer well known in the neighborhood and his wife had meny tirends in St. John, where she season news of great sadgess same San-

in the neighborhood and his wife had many friends in 8'. John, where she lived till her marriage. She was only in her 25th year, and leaves four chil-dren, the youngest but two months old.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., DECEMBER 27, 1899

HE WORLD'S BAILBOADS

The length of line in operation in Europe at the close of 1897 was estimated at 164,465 miles, as compared with 149,-0482 miles at the close of 1893. The length of line in operation in North and South

The state of the control of the cont

hieroglyphics and I asked my host what the thing meant. He replied that it was a prayerbook, and went on to ex-plain in pigeon English that he tore off a last every night before going to bed, so as to expose a fresh supplication for the ensuing day. Seeing that I was shocked, he assured me that the prayers

po'e himself.

As nearly as I could gather, there is a sort of prayer trust in Peking that turns out the lithographed pads at extremely reasonable figures. They are protected by a native copyright, and if any other prayer foundry puts up the same brand, the proprietors are clapped into jall. What d'y' think of that for a unique monopoly."—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

of Solar LINEN DOYLEY CO.

"BUFF." THE BEAVER

Tricks of an Animal That Some Sports men Domesticated-Its Farewell

"Buff,' a Canadian beaver, was caught

unty, Ontario, in 1863. He was then

in a trap at Lovesick Lake, Peterborough

very fine young beaver about eighteen onths old, and very little hurt, having peen caught by two of the fingers of his

oral.

Troubles Reporters Have with Feminine Costumes.

Troubles Reporters Have with Feminine Costumes.

Troubles Reporters Have with Feminine Costumes.

A Washington reporter who was assisted the close of 1887 was 11.002 miles, as compared with 25.854 miles at the close of 1887 was 15.102 miles at the close of 1887 was 15.102 miles at the close of 1887, the secondary of 1887 was 14.8582 miles, as compared with 25.8562 miles at the close of 1888. The length of line in Australasia at the close of 1889. The length of line in Australasia at the close of 1889. The length of line in Australasia at the close of 1889. The length of line in Australasia at the close of 1889. The trail of 164.669 miles, represent the world, at the close of 1889. The trail of 164.669 miles, represent the color of 1889. The trail of 164.669 miles, represent the color of 1889 was accordingly, 467.062 miles, represent the close of 1889. The trail of 164.669 miles, represent the color of 1889 was accordingly, 467.062 miles, represent the color of 1889 was accordingly, 467.062 miles, represent the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and the color of 1889 was accordingly depth miles, and

tically a pauper, who by inscribing a few lines upon a pauper would have been put in possession of \$50,000.

For many years Dr. As sel Mitchell was a physician of some prominence in the Quaker City. While practicing her profession she became interested in the pure food movement, and Paid for sonsignments of high ideals, and when saked. "Have you a motto to work by or up to?" "Yes," she abswered. "I ask myself the question, "What is the largest room in the world?" and my snewer is, "The room in the pure food movement, and "N. S. SPRINGER, - - St. John., N. B

pent much of her time in perfecting spent much of her time in perfecting a process fer the preservation of meats and vegetables where ice was not obtainable. Her experiments resulted in a formula which was declared practically perfect by chemists and physicians of Philadelphia and this city. It was a preparation which answered the purposes desired and was at the same time barmless to health, being the forcing of medicated come into the article to be preserved.

ing of medicated ozone into the article to be preserved.

Dr. Mitchell received many offers for her process, but none of the terms was a stisfactory to her, though one of them was for \$50,000. While working on her food preservative she neglected her practice and gradually lost it all. From a comfortable home she went by gradual changes to a garret, where she was taken ill with a lingering disease, and finally removed to the hospital. She persistently refused to reveal her secret to the few friends who had stood by her, and with her death the formula is lost to science.—[New York Mail and Express.

THINGS THAT TASTE GOOD. The Tongde, if in Normal Condition, the Best Guide to the Food Needed

corded to it, says Dr. Kellogg. Food, to be digested, must be appetizing. Food that it may have an opportunity to ex-

The following telegram was sent to Ottawa by Premier Emmesson

RIGHT HONORABLE SIR WILFRID LAURIER, Premier, Ottawa, Ont. "The Government and People of New I Brunswick heartily approve of the action of your Government in offering additional Can- \* adian troops for service lin South Africa. New Brunswick citizenship does not feel that provincial boundaries confine its duties, \* and will cheerfully respond to the call of Queen and Empire. "H. R. EMMERSON,

"Dorchester, December 19, 1899."

SERING THE EDITORS.

shown over the office of a great publication establishment. He saw the presse and the type setting outfit, and then he said with a little timidity: "There's one thing more I'd like to

"What's that? "What's that"

"I'd like to see 'em edit."

"Oh! Of course. I had pretty nearly forgotten that. You know we're so enterprising that the editing is only a small part of it. But we've, got editors, lote of 'em. See that man with the wastebesket by the sile of his deak and the stack of mail three feet high?"

TIT BITS FOR MOTHER BARTH iness for Swallowing Island

likes and getting rid of what she is tired

One hardly wonders that Indian tribes who frequented the stores of the Columbia River used to worship as the "Alldevouring One" a great cliff near the Cascades, which for many years past has been steadily advancing upon the river, with the evident intention of blotting out its bed and forming a huge lake above. This will insyttably hannen. "Just a little while are. No one was 1,111 miles; Vacezole, 657 miles; Caspone 1,17 miles; Earsel, 7512 mi

market, Sell the holders for 25 cents clearly remit us the money and we will send you your premium. For selling 16 holders we give King, Opera Glass or Violin; for 20 we give Watch and Chain; for 24 we give 44 piece Tea Set. When replying, mention number of holders wanted. Unsold holders can be returned.

BRITISH ART & NOVELTY CO., S6 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

### THE ORIENT PAPERS.

VARIETIES THAT CANNOT BE DUPLI-CATED ANYWHERE ON EARTH.

Some Interesting Information About Japanese and Korean Hand-Made Papers -They Are of Extraordinary Strength Seldiers of the Flowery Kingdom.

commission of industrial experts, which was appointed by the German Government to visit and report upon the markets of east Asia show the various markets present excellent prospects for the paper trade and the tle known in foreign markets, are of much intorest. They are of yellowish color, silk-like gloss and extraordinary strength. In purity they are behind the better grades of Chinese pa-pers. These papers are made in sheets about 29½ by 51 inches. Oiled papers of this kind are used in place of window glass, and very impure but extremely strong board is also made of the same raw material, as made of the same raw material, as well as blotting and wrapping papers. The Japanese hand-made papers are divided into two classes. The so-called 'hansi' (half-paper) is loaded with about 20 per cent. of rice starch; the 'minogam' consists entirely of the fiber. The hansi papers are the stronger and the coarser and are made in smaller sizes (about and are made in smaller sizes (about and are made in smaller sizes (about 934 by 13 inches), while the minogami papers are thinner and better and larger—11 by 16 inches.

A quire of paper is called "jo" in Japanese, and has from 20 to 48 specific a room is called "shime" and

sheets; a ream is called "shime," and has from 480 to 2,400 sheets. The prices of hand-made paper have re-cently risen about 15 per cent., be-cause the growers of bast demand and obtain higher prices for their product. Printing paper is used in Japan not only for printing purposes, but also for writing. The most popular sizes of printing paper are 25 by 27 inches and 31 by 43 inches, flat. The consumption of paper has increased extraordinarily in Japan and, although the home production is large, there is a good market for imported paper. Rice straw is an important factor in the manufacture of Japanese machine made paper; only when there is a poor rice crop is wood fibre imported to any apprecia-

Among the most curious things to be seen in Japan are the jackets and troasers of strong hand-made paper with which the Japanese soldiers were supplied during the war between Japan and China. The seams and buttonholes were sewn with cot-

ton thread.

Chinese hand-made papers are made mostly of rice straw, and are colored or stained on one side by hand; for instance, crimson for visiting cards (which are thin, large octave sheet) pale red for bills, yellow sprinkled with gold or green for wrapping goods, orange for wedding finery, Large quantities are consume in the principal place of its manufac-ture for decorating various places of worship, which are visited by Chinese from all over the country, and nsiderable quantites are also sent to the adjoining provinces. There is no doubt that cheap imported machine-made printing papers, stained or unstained, could successfully compete with these home-made and hand-

## Canadian Peerages.

Mr. Henry J. Morgan writes from Journal: In reference to the statement made in your Canadian notes, Nov. 1, that "There are now three Canadian peerages, namely, those of Lord Mountstephen, Lord Strathcona, and the Baroness Macdonald of Ernescliffe," permit me to point out that, in addition thereto, there are no less than three peers and one peeress, whose present titles were obtained for services rendered to the Crown in Canada. These are the Baroness Dorchester, Earl Amherst, the Marquis Townshend and Baron Seaton. There are also sitting in the Seaton. There are also sitting in the House of Lords at the present time six peers who are natives of Canada, namely, the Earl of Erroll (heredit-ary Lord High Constable of Scotland and knight mareschal of that kingdom), the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, the Earl of Albemarle, the Earl of Stamford, Baron De Biaquiere, Great Alengar of Ireland, and Baron Hallburton of Windsor. Nova Scotia. The Earl of Carnwarth Nova scotia. The Earl of California of the son of a Canadian mother, and Baron Carew and Viscount Hill possess Canadian wives. Viscount Milton, the son and heir of Earl Fitzwilliam, is likewise a Canadian by birth, as is also Colonel the Hon. Matthew Aylmer, so long a resident of Canada. From the above it will he seen that the Dominion is more fully represented in the second branch of the supreme legislature of the em-

Gladstone's Advice to Young Man. Fe sure that every one of you has his place and vocation on this earth, and that it rests with himself to the lit. Do not believe those with the second of the lit. thily say: "Nothing succeeds like ing itself tightly round the former's success." Effort, honest, manful, humble effort, succeeds by its reflected action, especially in youth, better ed action, especially in youth, better nd too early cained, not seidom serves, like winning the throw of the dice, to blind and stupefy. Get knowledge, all you can Be thor-ough in all you do, and remember that though ignorance often may be innocent, pretension is always despicable. But you, like men, be strong and exercise your strength. Work onward and upward, and may the blessing of the Most High soothe your cares, clear your vision, and crown your labors with reward.

"I can tell you," said he, "how much water runs over Niagara Falls to a quart." "How much?" replied she.

SHELVED HIS INVENTION.

An Experience Which Taught the Mechanical Expert a Lesson.

One of the best mechanical engineers in New Orleans told an interesting story apropos of the tribulations of in-"About three years ago," he said, "I got up a little device that greatly simplified the working of a certain type of pump. I took out -Are Yellowish in Color and Have a patents that cost me in the neighbor-Silk-Like Gloss-Paper Suits For the hood of \$300, including attorney's fees, and finally submitted the thing to a big manufacturing concern in the The results of the enquiries of the north. The proprietors at once connorth. ceded the merit of the invention and offered me \$500 down and a royalty of \$125 on each one used. The cash payment amounted to nothing, for it really fell short of covering my time and expaper industry generally. The Corean paper industry generally. The Corean hand-made papers, thus far very little known in foreign markets; are of the corean wars—perhaps longer, it de-

> entered the field. "Accordingly, I accepted the proposition and transferred all my right. Now, how much do you think I actually received? Not a penny! No, I haven't been cheated; at least, all the accounts have been perfectly straight. The trouble is they never put the device on the market. They simply stuck the patents and drawings in a pigeonhole and there they remain to this day.

"Why did they do it, did you ask? To save money. The public is very well suited with their pump as it stands, and it is doubtful if they could get any more for it with my improvement added. Such a step would merely cut down the net profit, so they prefer to let well enough alone. It was necessary, of course, to get my invention safely shelved, or it might have been taken up by some enterprising rival, and the only earthly reason for spending \$500 on the thing was to put it out of the way. It was rather rough on me, to be sure, but the experience was valuable, and I won't get caught that way again." - New Orleans Times-Demo-

GLASSES FOR THE EYES.

The Reason They Are Worn by So Many Persons Nowadays. The question is often asked, particularly by those who can recall the cuswear glasses?" The answer is easy. tacles worn is not to be regarded as an evidence of modern degeneration of the eyes, but rather that a long felt necessity has been met." For it should be remembered that within the past quarter of a century much has been learned about the value of glasses, and the range of their application and usefulness has been enormously extended.
Of course the eyes need more help now than formerly, as the amount of work they are required to do is much greater than at any previous period in the world's history. The sewing machine and many other inventions of its class save the labor of the hands only to add to that required of the eyes. New employments, new amusement and new fashions are continually being introduced to increase the exactions laid upon these sensitive and delicate organs. The steady decrease of illiteracy, together with the general cheapness of literature and a spread of a taste for it, the enormous circulation of novel, magazine and newspa per, the ever increasing use of artificial illumination, all combine to overtax Ottawa to The Scottish-American the eyes and to weaken or possibly destroy the sight unless the required aid and protection be supplied through every means at our disposal. Thus it properly adapted glasses has come to be recognized and understood by very many of the present generation as ohe of the real necessities of their lives .-Lippincott's.

English Officers Wear Armor Many officers of the British army are wearers of armor. As a general rule the mail is inclosed in a leather casing, which is sewed inside the tanic, so as to be invisible unless the garment is picked to pieces. And the same with helmets-a similar device is fixed in the lining, so as to give additional protection in case of need. Some officers are not above wearing mail vests underneath their tunics and perfectly oblivious of their comrades, who, although they may scoff in times of peace, would only be too glad to don one themselves when in the middle of hostilities. The majority of the maksuits are very expensive, costing about 10 guineas each.-Regiment.

A Curious Battle.

An interesting spectacle was wit nessed the other day on the banks of the river Soar, near Hathern, by a gentleman resident in the district. Being attracted by a peculiar cry, he turned Do not believe those who the cel, which had retaliated by windch it had bitten in two.-London Telegraph.

A Shock to Boston. An English woman, a visitor, grieved all Boston by irreverently asking a cit izen, as she walked through the Common and saw the cherished gilded dome of the statehouse, "Beg pardon, sir, but what building is that with the brass top?"-

Accommodated. "You haven't any smokeless tobacco, have you?" asked the smart young

"Lots of it," said the matter of fact person behind the counter, producing a box of snuff. "How much do you want?"

THE EAST WIND.

You're coming, coming, like the light
And spreading o'er the lea.
I know there's death for some tonight, But life and joy to me,
For you're the east wind,
East wind that I love,
The east wind of the sea.

f, nurtured on our sea girt coast,
Round roof and rock and tree,
Drank in the food I loved the most,
The east wind of the sea.

And midst the spray on ocean's breast,
While you whistled wild and free,
I've kissed your cheek and sunk to rest,
O east wind of the sea!

So, though I pray for those you harm
And wish it might not be,
Sweep in and bring the old, old charmOh, bring it back to me!
For you're the east wind,
East wind that I love,
The east wind of the sea.
—Roston Transcri

ADVERTISING.

Benefited Humanity.

Advertising is indeed one of the great developments of the age. It has revolutionized business and made it possible to accomplish in a few years what otherwise would have taken generations to compass. Today the advertiser, through the medium of the public press, can introduce his article to the entire public almost literally at a bound. Such a servant at the seller's elbow has naturally made business vastly different from what it was sev

eral hundred years ago. It is no longer necessary, as it was in previous generations, to confine one's commercial transactions to a lim ited area. In fact, the manufacture of today regards the world as his field. and there are quite a number of proprietary articles, widely and favorably known in every quarter of the civilized world, which have been introduced during the lifetime of their present proprietors, who are men only in the prime of life.

Without advertising, by which it is possible to reach and influence hundreds of thousands of persons simultaneously, such a result could not be ac-complished in several generations, if indeed it could be accomplished at all. Nor has this advertising benefited the seller only. It has brought to the knowledge of the buyer the hundreds of improvements and articles by which toms and experiences of 25 years ago. life can be made more pleasant, by "Why do so many persons nowadays which the health can be preserved, the palate gratified, the intellect fed and

happens that the some time luxury of of 1,000 yards and then I painted the

claimed he won the bet. At dinner the loser of the wager asked how his host had managed to fire such an excellent shot. The host answered, "I shot the bullet at the door at a distance of 1,000 yards and then I painted the target around it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ground Floor Bedrooms.

There is danger in the porous character of plaster ceilings, which are often very thin indeed. The ordinary oeiling is "only a porous diaphragm permeable by gases with considerable freedom." The vitiated air of sitting rooms therefore frequently finds its way through into bedrooms. The British Medical Journal asks any skeptic to "compare his bodily and mental sensations after sleeping in such a room well ventilated and not occupied or work of the work in the bear of the water; but when he found that barnacles and other matter, together with myriads of animaculae that the light would attract, would obscure the lights completely within a month, he abandoned the scheme. However, there is no telling what a few years may bring forth."

"The man who invented that scheme was never a practical seaman," said an well ventilated and not occupied or illuminated by gas during the evening." The remedy, it says, is to have bedrooms on the ground floor and living, working and cooking rooms up stairs. But how about noise?-London

Caught the General. One of the regular army officers tells a story of how the old stringent army regulations once went against General Scott. One wet afternoon that soldier was caught in the rain in Washington. He was in full uniform and was well known, so, no cab being near, he borrowed an umbrella. Arriving at his hotel, an under officer approached him and calmly remarked:

"General, you will consider yourself under arrest tor eight days for carry ing an umbrella while in full upi-

A Scheme That Pays. A Cincinnati milkman invites his estomers to have the milk which he serves analyzed twice a year at his expense. The tests may be made at any time, without warning to the dairyman, his object, of course, being to prove that his milk is of standard purity all the year round. He does a large business and finds himself well repaid for his outlay for the analysis.

Water charged with carbonic acid gas, in other words, soda water, is now prescribed as a palliative for hunger, especially for the abnormal sense of hunger due to disease.

The strength of a man's virtue must not be measured by its extraordinary efforts, but by his ordinary life.

FLOATING TELEPHONES.

ceived a plan for the alleviation of just such distress as this. This man is prom inent in metropolitan affairs, and his name is familiar to millions, but he pre-fers, in giving the world the benefit of his ideas, to remain incognito. As there is likely to be considerable discussion aroused by the presentation of the scheme in detail, the Herald gives the plan in full. in detail, the Herald gives the plan in full.

It is proposed to lay a strong cable from the Battery down through the Bay to the Narrows. Dividing there, one length of cable is to pass 20 miles down the Jersey shore, say four miles from land, and the other along the Long Island shore at an equal distance from land. The pair thus form a sort of gigantic funnel. At a distance of two boat lengths' apart there will be numbered red buoys attached by smaller cables to the greater one. Each of these buoys will be in the nature of a signal station, where, at any hour of the day or night, a vessel may attach a wire and telephone or telegraph to New York.

Most important of all the brave will

as has happened on seveal occasions. Other similar cables will run up the Sound from Hell Gate. Within the last Sound from Hell Gate. Within the last few years there have been several instances of vessels going ashore on the Long Island and New Jersey coasts in a fog, one of the most notable of these being the steamship St. Paul. This series of lights by night and red buoys by day would, it is believed, vireually fence in our vast harbor entrance, and make such a casualty impossible. It would be the means o immediate communication with New York in case of accident or distress in a storm, and otherwise serve as a preservative not only of life but of propety. Secretary D. A. Nash, of the Board of commissioners of pilots, was quite taken with the feasibility of the plan. "There is no knowing what will be brought to

was never a practical seaman," said an old pilot. "Why, I have stood forward and from the forecastle could't see the mizzenmast, and from the mizzen couldn't see the foremast many a time in a fog, while up aloft, perhaps, a sailor could get out of the region of the low stratum of cloud and see land. One would have to cloud and see land. One would have to place the buoys 20 feet apart to fence the shore properly, and then think of the impossibility of holding these buoys down in a storm. Why, they would be whipped and thrashed from their morings in a single night. As for making connection with them in a storm, and when they would be most needed to communicate with the shore, I would like to see the man who would risk his life trying to do it.

Commissioner Comes was seen at the Commissioner Comes was seen at the American Shipping Bureau of Records. "It was Admiral Schley who first spoke to me of such a plan," he said, "only not on such a large scale. The only result of this was that there were provided eight lighted buoys in Gedney Channel, operated from shore, and not altogether satisfactory either. If the lesser fails, how

While there was a mighty fog over Sandy Hook a few days ago one of the great ocean liners lay helplessly tossing and tooting in the trough of the sea. There were a thousand passengers aboard, to many of whom an hour's delay meant a great deal in both money and anxiety. The ship was as helpless as if she had lost her rudder in a gale. The thick walls of white shut her in like a prison. The passengers promenaded the decks and fumed. The captain chafed and the pilot swore, but the fog did not lift for six hours.

On the deck forward stood a man of ideas; and as he watched the fog he conceived a plan for the alleviation of just

D.J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

and telephone or telegraph to New York.

Most important of all, the buoys will be provided with powerful electic lights, Coney Island or the Battery, or at all operated from a station at Sandy Hook, three points. This direct line of buoys will extend up the bay, clean to the battery, and furnish not only a clew to the proper direction to outgoing and incoming vessels, but also serve to prevent Staten Island fery boats from losing themselves in the fog and landing in South Brooklyn as has happened on seveal occasions.

which the health can be preserved, the palate gratified, the intellect fed and satisfied.

It is no exaggeration to say that no force has conduced mere to knit the world closely together nor made our mutual interdependence more apparent. "It is but the simple truth to assert." says a recent writer, "that the loss of the information which the advertisements furnish would be one of the greatest imaginable misfortunes to civilization."—Self Culture.

A Good Shot.

A local sportsman, who has the reputation of being a very bad shot, recently invited some of his friends to dine with him. Before dinner he showed them a target painted on the barn door, with a builet in the builseye. This be claimed to have shot at 1,000 yards' distance. As nobody believed him, he offered to bet the price of an oyster supper on it.

On one of his guests accepting the wager, he produced two witnesses, whose veracity could not be questioned, to prove his assertion. As they both said that he had done what he claimed he won the bet. At dinner the loser of the wager asked how his host had managed to fire such an excellent shot. The host answered, "I

"The man who invented that scheme

"This harbor is as safe as any in the world. A pilot that cannot enter here does not understand his business. Every does not understand his business. Street inch of the submarine territory is properly sounded, charted and continually revised, and we know the bottom by soundings as a New Yorker knows his streets on a dark night. Vessels are constantly fouling the cables with their constantly fouling the cables with their screws and anchors now. It would be impossible to prevent this in a greater degree with increased conditions. The expense of such a thing would be overwhelming in proportion to its availability, for the cost of maintaining it would be competing enormous." something enormous."

Lea Herrins of every Bottle of the Origina Proprietors, Worcester:
Crosse & Blackwell, Ltd., London
and Export Oilmen generally.

Agents-J. M. Douglas & Co. and C. E. Colson & Co., Montreal.

## Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

-Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE (late Army Medical Staff) DISCOVERED a REMEDY, to ote which he coined the word CHLORO denote which he coined the word CHLORO-DYNE. Dr. Browneis the SOLE INVENTOR, and as the composition of Chlorodyne cannot possibly be discovered by Analysis (organic substances detying elimination) and since the formula has never been published, it is evident that any statement to the effect that a compound is identical with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne must be false.

This counton is necessary, as many persons

This caution is necessary, as many persideceive purchasers by false representation DR.J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

-Vice Chancellor Sir W. FAGE WOOD stated publicly in Court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHILORODYNE, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to.—See The Times, July 18, 1864.

DD I CALLIE PROMINERS GIVEN AND WITH A LONG THE CONTROLL OF THE CALLIE OF THE CALL

DR.J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE Is the TRUE; PALLIATIVE in Neur-

. Dysentery, [Sheleral THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS
Sept. 28, 1896, 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 exchange of the say of the exchange of the same of the sam

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE Is a liquid medicine which assuage of EVERY KINL, affords a calm, ref sleep, WITHOUT HEADAUHE, and invigorates th nervous system when exhausted

DR.J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNI Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria.

SOLE MANUFACTURER-

Read Carefully This Great Offer.

## The Gentlewoman

America's Greatest and Best Journal for Women, HANDSOMELY AND PROPUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Twenty-four to Thirty-Six Large Pages (11x16), Published MONTHLY in New York City.

The Gentlewoman is filled each month from cover to cover with delighting the cover to cover the cover to cover the cover to cover the cover to cover the cover the cover to cover the cover to cover the cover to cover the cover the cover to cover the cover the

The following are some of the noted contributors to

The Gentlewoman:

Special Departments, Cooking, Home Dressmaking, Fa By special arrangement with the publishers we are enabled to make you this marvelone offer:

. EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.

The Gentlewoman, one year, .....

ALL FOR

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, one year,... DO NOT DELAY or fail to take advantage of this great offer, for never befores so much offered for so small a sum.

Address all orders to

### TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO., ST. JOHN, N. B.

FREE

fact, statistics show that less than one-quarter of one per cent of the incoming vessels have trouble entering the port-

Commotion in Cabinet Circles Caused by

daughter of Mrr. Hay should stand be- ald. hind the receiving line at the head of Cemetery is from a Latin word, signithe row of Cabinet officers' daughters. tying "asle-ping chamber" hind the receiving line at the head of But Miss Hay claimed that as she represented her mother, who was unavoid. **AUTTHIS OUT** and sented ably absent, the should stand next to Mrs. Hobert. Miss Helen Hay has a considerable quantity of her father?

force of character, and she carried her

the precedent thue established has thatis, get into real danger or actually ground.

"Doubtless the fedral authorities are alive and anxious to seize upon anything that shall insure a safer and speedier entrance into the harbor, but the time is not yet ripe for such a scheme as this, as Admiral Schley has demonstrated with the Gedney Channellights."

"Caused a habbub in the inner circle. It is argued if this precedent is unchallenged any Cabinet we man is who does not fail like enduring the fatigue of a such fail like enduring the fatigue of a such fail is enduring the fatigue of a such fatigue of a s Mr. Gage and Miss Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, claim the honor of being the sole survivors of the original McKinley Cabinet. Mrs. Gage A burning question in efficial circles is that for precedence. Last year Mrs. Hay, wife of the Secretary of State, being indisposed, tent her daughter Helen to represent her at one of the Presidential receptions. A certing to precedence, Mrs. Hay should stand next to the wife of the Vice-President. The daughter of Mrs. Hay should stand be-daughter of Mrs. Hay should stand be-daughter and she must consulted in precedence. The matter will be submitted for arbitration to John Addison Porter, the secretary of the President. Results are a waited with feverish anxiety by those vi ally concerned.—[Chicago Times Herdaughter of Mrs. Hay should stand be-daughter and she must attend these wearing fauctions in person or be recorded absent, something which no Cabinet woman relishes. Miss Wilson, with conscientious care, has appeared whenever efiguette required here. The matter will be submitted for arbitration to John Addison Porter, the secretary of the President. Results are a waited with feverish anxiety by those vi ally concerned.—[Chicago Times Herdaughter]

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH- ST. JOHN. N. B. DECEMBER 27, 1839;

rearly and artillery corps have also volunteered.

POLICEMEN EAGER FOR PLACES.

Regina, Dec. 23—Commissioner Heren mer is over run with applications from Morthwest Mounted Policemen and others to join the contingent. The whole troop stationed here, also those at Battleford, MacLeod, and Pincher Cresk, have volunteered. Thus the most experienced men represents the garrison as in no way on the force are ready.

Simonstown, where he was confined on the British cruiser Penelope, has succeeded in making his escape.

"We are informed that the government has decided that it is not desirable to make further demands upon the European garrisons in India unless unforeseen difficulties arise."

An undated heliograph message from Ladysmith, by way of Pietermaritzburg, it is not desirable to desirable to the contingent. The whole troop stationed here, also those at Battleford, and Pincher Cresk, have volunteered. Thus the most experienced men represents the garrison as in no way for the force are ready.

The council of the board of trade at its meeting Saturday morning passed the following resolution which was then telegraphed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Col.

Tucker, M. P.:—

"The council of the St. John board of trade tenders its sincerest congratulations to the government on its offer of a second contingent to the British government for service in South Africa, as being not only in line with our duty to and a token of our sympathy with the motherland in her time of trial, but also as symbolic of the unity of the empire which our council,

Dr. Borden, minister of militia, was asked about the offer made by Col. MacLean to raise a regiment of men in New Brunswick, and if there was any prospect Lean to raise a regiment of men in New Brunswick, and if there was any prospect of the offer being accepted:

Lieut. Col. MacLean, of St. John, N. B., the government has accepted another offer of a squadron of Canadian Rough offer of a squadron of Canadian Rough o

for scouts. Col. MacLean also volunteered his services to go in charge of them. He also impressed upon the militia department that when the last contingent was enlisted the country battalions in New Brunswick had not a fair chance to send Repulsed.

788 ounces.

Quebec, Dec. 25.—So far 40 men of "B" battery have been examined by Dr. Sewell and accepted, but they have not been sworn in because the enrollment papers have not arrived.

prisoner at Elandslaagte and brought Simonstown, where he was confined on

THE BOARD OF TRADE. The hold out indefinitely.

The mails are just arriving from Lady-

representatives.

Dr. Borden also said he thought a better Pretoria, Sunday, Dec. 17.—Over 509 Quebec, Dec. 25.—An order instructing

Skin disease of every nature, from the merest pimples on the flesh to the most distressing eczema, salt rheum and tetter, are quickly, pleasantly and permanently cured an invasion of Canada in 1866. An intimation has reached Omaha from other cities that an address calling for a renewal of the Fenian organization and the Clan na Gael had been sent out from this city to enthusiastic Irish Americans in other places. Inquire descriptions of the places. Inquire description of the once celebrated or merest pimples on the flesh to the most distressing eczema, salt rheum and tetter, are quickly, pleasantly and permanently cured by Dr. Agnew's Ointment. In disease where outward applications make a cure Dr. Agnew's Ointment never fails. One application gives instant relief. Clan na Gael had been sent out from this city to enthusiastic Irish Americans in other places. Inquiry developed the fact that there is some sort of a secret movement on foot among the Irish enthusiasts in this and neighboring cities; which has for its object some decisive steps of a more belligerent character toward England than declaration of sympathy for the Boers, far away in South Africa. The movement here will be inaugurated by a meeting to be held next Sunday, when some measures are expected to b takin.

some measures are expected to b take

ing Saturday morning agreeolution which was then a greeolution which was the positions, the losses of life and damage to property in Ladyamith would be ten that and his head officials out.

The holidays have brought no success of recruiting activity. Lord Alwyne for the front. Dr. Borden told your correspondent that the contingent to the front. Dr. Borden told your correspondent that everything was progressing all right at headquarters. One of the principal difficulties which confronted him, namely, the transport of troops, lad been finally settled. The mounted men will be sent by the Laurentian and Pomeranian.

Agrillery Carletton (Tally and the department of partial part of the green told your correspondent that the department of the freatwell with a department of the freatwell with a d

are asked to be present.

A NURSE PROM ST. JOHN.

Miss Parks, graduate of the Montreal Royal Victoria Hospital, and daughter of Mr. John H. Parks, of St. John, were from the minister of the shood ship were made by board of trade presentatives and others who looked over the ground Priday. A motion by Ald, Christing, second to the contrained was a facilities to the shood over the ground Priday. A motion by Ald, Christing, second to the contrained, however, that steps should that the legeran be sent asking (20.1 Tucker to inform the minister of the standard sparse of the dampting that the standard sparse of the contrained of

Lieut. Col. MacLean, of St. John, N. B., returned to the city this morning from Ottawa, where he had been in consultation with the minister of militia over a proposal of his to send a detachment of hunters and trappers from New Brunswick to the Transvaal. It is understood that his offer was declined by the minister, who explained that the force which Canada was to send had been restricted to artillery and cavalry, on the suggestion of the imperial authorities.

Dr. Borden, replied Col. MacLean, made an offer on the 16th inst. to enlist a company of 100 men at his own expense, composed of hunters and guides, good shots and possessing all the qualifications for scouts. Col. MacLean also volunteered his services to go in charge of them. He

[Special to Telegraph.]

Toronto, Dec. 25.—Christmas sports here were a remarkable mixture of winter and summer. The Granite Bowling clubhad a game of lawn bowling on the green in the morning, but a snow fall in the afternoon prevented a renewal of the game. In the evening the ice was keen enough for curling. During the day a yachting party took a spin around the bay in a steam yacht and enjoyed it, although the wind was blowing a gale and the spray froze as it fell, till the vessel was covered with ice.

CROPS, COUGHS AND COLDS are all quickly cured by Pyny-Pectoral. It lessons the cough almost instantly, and cures readily the most obstinate cold. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer

Concerning Hon. Mr. Tarte.

amongst the townspeople, by whom, on account of her kindly disposition and amiable qualities, she was highly regarded. Mrs. Keillor was in her 79th year, and despire her prolonged illness, up to the time of her death there was no appreciable diminution of her mental facultier.

She was the widow of the late Thos.

will take place from her late residence at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

CHRISTMAS IN MORCION The Rain Made a Quiet Day-

Navigation Closed - Marriaga -Record Company to Make a Display at Paris. Moncron, Dec. 25-Monetoblant, in spent a rather dull Christmas on ac-

common wish other parts of the country, cant of the very unseasonable weather. count of the very unsessonable weather.

Rain fell most of the day and the atrects
were a deserted appearance. The merchan's, however, report an excellent
holiday trace. Merchants generally report the best business for some years

past.

Navigation in the Petiscodiac, so far as the port of Moneton is concerned at least, is about closed for this year. The schooner Morning Star was the last to leave port. The river, however, owing to the mild weather, is still navi

Mrs. Beatty, a well-known militier, was married today to Mr. Bainh Steeves, a prosperous farmer of Dover, West-

tor of the First Baptist church, at the bride's home, Botsford sixect, at twelve o'clock.

The school trustees have created conderable discussion among the citizens by the recent increases of salaries. The action of the board has had the affact of moving the male teachers on the staff, who failed to get an increase, to make application for a larger stipend, and two of the members of the H gh school staff intimate that they will not re-engage for ionger than six months if they do not get an increase. The board has decided not to grant any further increases at present and it is expected that some changes in the staff will result. Chairman Grant's resignation as a protest to the adoption of the new salary schedule is creating some attr in school circles.

A Young Mar, While Hunting Near Moneton, Blew the Top of His Head Off.

[SPECIAL TO TELEGRAPH.] Mancron, Dac. 25-E. W. Robichaud,

18 years old, employee of the Dominion Montreal, Dec. 25—The rumor is again current that Hon. J. I. Tarte is to retire from the government shortly, esting to the precarious state of his heath. If he leaves the covernment Hon. Mr. Tarte will probably be appointed to succeed Sir Heetor Fabre as Canadian high commissioner in France.

THE D. & L. EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL may be taken with more beneficial results by those who are run down or suffering from after effects of la grippe. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., It is the control of the Dom'nion cotton mill, was the victim of a Sunday shooting fatality at Dover, about six miles from town, yesterday afternoon. Robledend, accompanied by two companions named Petitipas and Govang went shooting rabbits. After extend the woods Robinhaud separated from his companions and about half an hour after Petitipas and Govang heard the report of a gun. Supposing their companion had fired at game they called to him, but getting no answer became suspicious of an accident and made a search for him.

They failed to find him and gave the

INTRUEN'S POSITION.

Class of men could not be found in any country than are do be found in the date of the present that the first and the present that the present that the present that the militia departing in the shape of building bridges, that the Royal Engineers under the field battery to proceed to England to take a long course in artillery has been are do an expression to the field battery to proceed to England to the fer than the present that the first are do and of the truly are form the field battery to proceed to England to the fer than are do not a suit itself or the face where the call the first are do not do in the the do

Collegant gas only for fine for the Pinesser's and New Solitor from the New Solitor from the Pinesser's and New Solitor from the New Solit

Los Angeles City, Dec. 25-The town of San Jacinto and Hemet, in Biverside county, was bar'l' shaken by an earthcounty, was bar'ly shaken by an earth-quake at 4:45 o'clock tols marning. No inves were lest so far as I nown, but sev-eral persons were injured. In San Ja-cinto not a brick house or block escaped injury. Nearly all of the business por-tion is in rates. The new Southern Usi-liferata Hospital caved ir. It was not occupied. At Hemat the Em-met Company's wall is parly down. The front fell first. It seems of the large Johnson block also top led over, Hemat's new hotel is a rain. The dam-age at these piaces cannot be estimated now. Communication by wire is inter-

A Detective Roughly Used:

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 -John Gillies, a detective connected with a private detective agency, lo at the County hospital, probably fatally hurt. According to the Twelfth street visdoct by two men yeamoreland county. The ceramony was performed by the Rev. J. Parebley, rector of the First Baptist church, at the bride's home, Botsford street, at twelve o'clock.

The school trustees have created condended the whole of the was fractored, his o'clock.

The school trustees have created condended the whole believe G. I can be controlled to the children believe G. I can be controlled to the children believe G. I can be controlled to the children believe G. I can be controlled to the children believe G. I can be controlled to the children believe G. I can be controlled to the children believe G. I can be controlled to the children believe G. I can be controlled to the children believe G. I can be controlled to the children believe G. I can be controlled to the children believe G. I can be controlled to the children believe G. I can be controlled to the children believe G. I can be controlled to the children believe to the children be terday and nearly ground to centh under-

