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TS AGAIN. lus Pulled Off by s Yesterday. e Has Been Pounding on nd Bar, Her Captain She is Uninjured.

K. Jan. 15.-The steamer on Fire Island bar, was 0 this afternoon pulling at the steamer tide this morning, and release the vessel were

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN VOL. 28. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY JANUARY 21, 1905.

# **Chinese Aided Russians.**

**Reported That Regulars Took Active Part in Recent** Engagements---Ghinese However Falling Under

# Japanese Influence.

TOKIO, Jan. 18 .- The following re- | exhausted Russians in the neighbor hood of Laohosho Monday evening port has been received from Japanese Jan. 16. They report that the Rus-Manchurian headquarters: sians wore Chinese coats and caps, and "In the recent engagements it bethat among them were many entirely came evident that the Russians were clothed in Chinese costumes and wearing pigtails." being aided by many Chinese regu-ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18 .- The the North Sea incident began its pub-

"A Japanese detachment surrounded foreign office expresses satisfaction at lic sessions this afternoon. The meet-"A Japanese detachment surrounded the action initiated by Secretary Hay ing was held in the state dining hall in the state dining hall in the vicinity of Sanchia, west of China's adhering rigidly to neutrality of the action initiated by Secretary Hay at Pek'n regarding the necessity for China's adhering rigidly to neutrality of the D'Orsay Palace (foreign office), a Russian sovereign to fall killed by target practice evoke smiles in many Newchwang, on Jan. 14, and dispersed and in communicating the action of the United States to the powers, in the diplomats and representatives of the hand of an assassin is no new thing in Bussian records but that the hope of securing joint action. It is distinctly asserted here that Russia powers. Several members of the staff over 300. The Japanese captured a distinctly asserted here that Russia does not desire, unless forced to do so, of the Japanese legation were among he was engaged in a solemn religious quantity of arms. "Lieut. Gen. Mistchenko's raiders to extend the area of hostilities to were between 5,000 and 6,000 strong. China. According to Russian official After they were defeated at New- reports both the Chinese government chwang they retreated to the north, and people are falling more and more passing Laotuniulu. under Japanese influence, especially "Japanese cavalry encountered the since the fall of Port Arthur.

HERE TO MAKE	ROYAL GAZEFTE NOTICES.
ARRANGEMENTS.	St. John Business Men Apply For
D. G. Smith Looking After Meeting of	Incorporation to Carry on Whole-
N. A. Fish and Game Protective	/ sale Grocery Business.
• Association. D. G. SimAh of Chatham is at the Royal. Mr. Smith is a 1 smber of the Royal. Mr. Smith is a 1 smber of the executive committee of the North American Fish and Game Protective Society and is in the city to make arrangements for the meeting of the association, which will be held here on the first of February. The association will probably be in session for a couple of days. The programme has not been prepared yet, but Mr. Smith told the Sun that it was probable that papers would be read by several members of the association. Mr. Smith and Hon. A. T. Dunn, the view of the Tourist Association, and isoussed matters connected with the forthcoming convention. It is probable that a formal welcome will be the default we be the the off.	<ul> <li>FREDERICTON, Jan. 18.—The Royal Gazette tonight contains the following:</li> <li>Notice of application for incorporation is given by Geo. E. Barbour, FT. Barbour, W. L. Hamm, J. D. Palmer, St. John, and F. A. Barbour, Eoston, as the G. E. Barbour Co., to carry on a wholesale grocery business. Capital \$99,900, divided into 999 shares.</li> <li>Notice is also given for incorporation by E. A. Smith, N. M. Smith, L. V Lingley, Ada L. Currie and J. M. Scott of River du Loup, as the Smith Brokerage Co. Capital \$5,000, divided into 100 shares.</li> <li>Henry W. Currie of York is appointed as provinceal constable.</li> <li>The Singer Sewing Machine Co. I granted the license to do business in the province to Oct. 31st, 1905.</li> <li>Notice is given that the Carleton Massenic Hall Co. will apply for incorporation at the next session of the legislature.</li> <li>Notice of assignment of J. Hain</li> </ul>

thorities, but nothing definite has been decided upon yet in this connection. At the Cathedral at all clock At the Cathedral at six o'clock this The object of the association is the milation of the laws affecting fish n Partridge united in man riage W. F. Sherborne of Milford, and game in Canada and the border Mass., and Mary Elicia, daughter of states of the union. Already considerable useful work has been done in this street. The happy couple left on the The first president of the society was Premier Parent of Quebec. He was way to Milford, their future home. The death is reported from Sheffield succeeded by John R. Titcombe, who of David C. Burpee, 64 years of age. was followed by Hon. F. R. Latchford Deceased is survived by a widow, three of Ontario. J. F. Carleton of Maine sons and two daughters, also three preceded the present incumbent of the brothers, Geo. F. of Vancouver, Moses office. Premier Tweedie. The convention which will be held in St. John will be the fifth annual meeting of the so-

NORTH SEA ENQUIRY MARVELLOUS ESCAPE **OF RUSSIAN SOVEREIGN.** Meeting of International **Commission** League While Engaged in Solemn Religious Rite a British Agent Makes Serious Charges Shot From His Own Artillery -Were no Japanese Upon Fishing

#### Pierced the Windows.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19 .- The 1 It cannot be said definitely whether the affair was an accident or the receremony of the blessing of the waters sult of design. The general belief is this year was acccompanied by an that a widespread plot did not exist, event more mysterious, unprecedented but evidences of design are so appartarget practice evoke smiles in many quarters. It is pointed out as being thing in Russian records, but that the highly improbable that the gun had not been cleaned for two days, and i is impossible that a second cartridg could have been inserted for saluting rite, surrounded by priests of his purposes behind the first; and it is cer-church, is so difficult to realize as to be purposes behind the first; and it is cergun containing this missile should have almost incredible. Yet this is what been turned directly on the impe happened today and the Russian pubpavilion lic is left wondering and mystified.

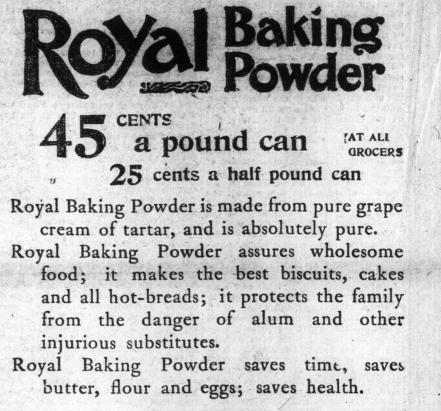
ed the national anthem.

Whatever may be the solution, it Performing the annually recurring blessing of the waters of the Neva a strange fact that the shot can The principal charges of the British with all the accustomed brilliant cerefrom the Bourse Esplanade, wh was stationed the First Horse Artille monial, Emperor Nicholas today wore the uniform of the famous Preobraof the Guard, the premier artillery of jensky regiment. He looked in excelganization of the empire, and one neighborhood of the fishing fleet ex- lent health and walked with an elastic the most noted regiments in the who cept those of the Russian navy. No warships had been seen by the fishing greeted each regiment with the salu-Russian service. The roster of this ganization of aristocratic traditions h tation, "Good morning, my children," included Grand Dukes, Princes a None of the boats making up the to which the soldiers and sailors resome of the most illustrious name fishing fleet carried any kind of ma- plied in stentorian tones: "Good health Russia. to your majesty," while the band play-The two investigations are proce

ing independently, and both are guar At the conclusion of the solemn cere ed with the utmost secrecy. Military experts say indicati

mony the metropolitan having dipped the cross into the water, the St. Peter oint to a charge consisting of gra and St. Paul fortress boomed a salute. having been inserted surreptitiously saluting cartridge. If this was Then came a crash of bullets, through case, probably only one man was their searchlights clearly showed the the windows, but no panic occurred, volved. Certainly if there was an and the metropolitan quickly proceed-ed to bless the emperor and his entourtensive, deep laid plot, or if an of cer was involved, it was badly exec age and consecrate the standards anew The fire killed two men, wounded from the sanctified waters of the Neva. six, sank one boat and damaged five ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20, 4:20 a. ed. It is pointed out that it is har probable that an expert artillerym should have prepared a weak scatt n.-In spite of the official statement that the cannon shot which yesterday might easily have wiped out the whole ing charge, which could hardly can across the Neva. At the same tir an indication of design is the fact that of the Romanoff family was the result the gun was trained directly against of carelessness in leaving a shotted cartridge in the breach of a gun after the imperial pavilion. Had the gun target practice, the mysterious case is contained the service charge or regular shell, the pavilion must infallibly

still under the combined investigation have been destroyed. It is clear, howof the military and police, and the have been destroyed. It is clear, how-ever, that the saluting was done most recklessly, as the flashes of the blashe shots from St. Peter and St. Paul fort-ress showed that the guns were direct-colonial railway instructing them to approached with great speed with all public seems as little inclined as the lights extinguished directly toward authorities to accept the published version. The officers and men of the bat-"When the two suspicious boats tery have not been arrested, but are came within range of the Russian confined to barracks, and by the milied straight at the winter palace. tary regulations are so closely under



I. C. R. FREIGHT.	A SLAGK DAY.
Further Evidence Before	House Sat Only Twelve
Board of Arbitration.	Minutes Wednesday.
Grand Trunk Traffic Manager Pro-	Main Estimates for the Year Aggre-
duces Statement Showing Loss	gate An Increase of Six Millions
to His Road.	Over Last Year.
MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—Formal evid- ence was taken before the Grand Trunk-Intercolonial arbitration board	OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—The house today sat exactly twelve minutes, though such a slack day will probably not

today with respect to the alleged viola- occur again for a while, as just before tions by the government road of the adjournment today the government traffic agreement to route freight origi- laid on the table the estimates for the year 1905-6. nating along the Intercolonial by way

The only other business transacted of the Grand Trunk. J. J. Wallace, was the reintroduction of McCarthy's act to amend the steamboat inspection act.

In reply to a question of Kerny of ress showed that the guns were directroute all freight for the west via the Toronto the minister of railways said By the merest chance the imperial Grand Trunk in the absence of in- on Oct. 6 last certain munic structions by shippers to the contrary. had, been granted free carriage for hay family escaped unhurt; but the public He produced a circular which had been on the Intercolonial. Mr. Foster on Friday will ask for sent out, and stated that he had supplemented it by additional instructions copies of all correspondence with the i been the tragic results of the affair. so that if any freight was sent any government or I. C. R. authorities in other way it was done by individual refrence to this free transportation agents in direct contradiction of orders also names of parties to whom rebates or reductions were made and quantiissued by the Intercolonial railway freight department. L. W. Loud, traf- ties shipped to each. The main estimates for 1904-5 as fic manager of the Grand Trank, produced a statement covering certain brought down today aggregate \$68,664,shipments showing a loss to the Grand 397. Last year the main estimates were Trunk of \$250 freight owing to the \$62,935,388, or nearly six millions less. The supplementary estimates last year diversion of traffic by the I. C. R. amounted to over twelve millions, agents. The average share of the Grand Trunk in such freights was \$89 that if the same method is followed this a car. He maintained that such freight had been routed by the C. P. R. in op-Assisted From the Ice The principal increases are in the deposition to the wishes of the shippers, partments of railways and canals, and produced customs entries show-\$543,620 and the post offices, \$125,068, and public works, \$141,845. The ining that the goods had been entered for export at Port Huron, a point reached ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 18 .- The re- | ried through the Reach in Bluehill crease for the militia is \$18,365. only by the Grand Trunk. He in-In the savings bank department there is an increase of \$500 for the stanced several cases of such wrongful routing from Salmon Lake, Glousch. J. C. Colwell, near Brown's Head, Halifax office and \$150 for the St. cester Junction and other points. Jus-John office. tice Killam enquired whether the loss The Tracadie lazaretto gets \$500 of \$250, according to the statement more. The following are among approduced, referred to the gross freight propriations for the I. C. R., chargeor to the profit on the shipment. Loud able to capital. In every instance, the replied that the figures represented the sum named is largely a revote of apgross freight, whereupon the judge re-marked that he believed that in any propriations made last session for the current year: case the Grand Trunk would be en-Dredging at deep water terminus, titled only to the profit on shipment if \$18,000; increased accommodation at any damages were awarded. St. John, \$35,000; increased accomm \* dation at Moncton, \$110,000; increased Centreville. accommodation at Halifax, \$200,000; CHATHAM LIQUOR TRAFFIC. of exhaustion was carried into a house increased accommodation at Memram-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* near the road, where he died. Patrick Phee, a native of Chatham, cook, \$4,000; increased accommodation CENTREVILLE, Jan. 18 .- M. Crone at Charlottetown, \$108,000. The only and family have suddenly been dewas killed in Boston a few days ago. entirely new appropriations for the L. Extensive Illegal Selling - Farmer prived by death of an only daughter, Smelt fishing is still unsatisfactory, C. R. are: Improvements at Campat the age of 15. The funeral was large quantities of small smelts havbellton. \$25,500: improvements at Dies on His Way From the Woods conducted by the Rev. Mr. Freeman, ing been sent to the U.S. markets the Campbellton, \$12,000. pastor of the Baptist charch. J. E. Alexander had charge of the funeral kets the price has kept low at consum-The following appropriations for ing points, and in some instances the public buildings in New Brunswick arrangements. Her four brothers actmarket is glutted with unsalable stock. are in every case revotes and exten-CHATHAM, Jan. 17 .- Northumber ed as pall-bearers. This has caused a cessation in selling sions. Our old friend the drill hall vote land county council meets today at The revival at the F. B. church at such stock on the ice, and so the maris again to the front: The Campbell-Tracy's Mills has been successful. ket is still dull here, as large fish are ton public building, \$16,000; St. John sembly of the council at which the late Rev. Mr. Bonnell followed Evangelist very scarce. dominion buildings, improvements, resecretary-treasurer, Samuel Thomson, Beatty, and will continue some time pairs, etc., \$8,000; St. John drill hall, \$10,000; St. John immigrant detention Tom code are still holding up both in longer. A large number have been was not present, he having been conprice and production. Barrels are in tinuously in office since the incorporadded to the church by baptism. toms, went to Booth Bay on Monday ation of the county until his death a great demand and have gone up in Buffding, \$22,000; St. John quarantine Rev. Mr. Turner, Methodist, is en price, and empty dry goods cases and gaged at Lakeville. station, Partridge Island, \$22.000: Woodstock armory and gun shed, \$35,-The citizens appear to be lukewarm shoe cases are being utilized for ship-The widow of the late Wm. Balloch, regarding the extensive preparations ping in bulk. who for some years has conducted a cloth store in this village, has sold The pulp mill is gradually geeting a The only change in the steamship of the liquor traffic, notwithstanding subsidies is a reduction by \$24,666 of the fact that as many as five men have full gang at work, and it is expected her stock to Albert Simonson of Jackthe subsidy for service between Canlost their lives between 1st November that the first production of pulp under sontown. Miss Annie West has taken a school ada and Australia and the granting at Bairdsville, Victoria Co. Miss Long of a \$56,000 new subsidy for the Can-takes her place at Good's Corner. Mr. and 1st January in this town and vicinthe new management will mterialize in about a fortnight. ity as the direct result of illegal selltakes her place at Good's Corner. Mr. Hawkins, who had the Knoxford ing. A temperance meeting was held Four rinks of curlers left this morn-Appropriations for Indians in Nova Scotia are decreased \$1,250, in New Sunday evening in St. Andrew's ing to try conclusions with the Moncchurch, at which the ministers and ton kaights of the broom. school, has gone to Gratton, and H. Brunswick increased \$1,000. Alderman Bently spoke. Some talk C. Cody, who taught at Three Brooks, The salaries in the post office in Halifax are increased by \$3,094 and in Victoria Co., last term, has entered the has been indulged in as to the propriety U. N. B., preparatory to entering Mcof having a public week day meeting, KNOCKED INSENSIBLE. St. John by \$2,059. One significant Gill College to study medicine. but nothing so far has come of it, and Daniel Watson, who died from interitem is the increase in the clerks and as the suggestion came from the town the salaries in the auditor general's nal cancer, was buried last week. He council it is thought perhaps that au-SACKVILLE, N. B. Jan. 19 .- A pair department amounting to over ten left a widow and four children to gust assembly may have realized the thousand dollars, presumably as a sop of horses attached to an empty sled to the auditor general in place of David and Clinton Gray have pursponsibility on the citizens. The feel- belonging to the Mt. Allison Ladies' granting his other demands. OTTAWA, Jan. 18.-Beyond appointchased a farm at Carlbou, Maine., and College, ran away this afternoon. In R. W. Balloch has purchased the pro-perty in this village formerly owned ing a special committee to consider the shortening of the form of prayer used Parssboro boys defeated a team from such officials as will not do their their swift journey down Lorne street and occupied before he sold to Mr. Sackville, with a score of \$ to 2. On duty and appoint others, and to keep they ran over C. C. Lees, traveller for and occupied before he sold to Mr. Fitzgerald. MARK THIS DISTINCTION: A pure-by local disease of the skin, like bar-ber's itch, is cured by Weaver's Cerate Monday evening Parrsboro played on in that line until a remedy is ar- Mander Bros., paint and varnish dealrived at. \_\_\_\_\_\_ers, Montreal. Lees was knocked in-Michael Fitzpätrick, a farmer who His inday evening the Commercials played on his way home from the woods on juries are not considered serious, the Parrsboro merchants, and were de-Saturday night. He was sitting on though he received an ugly cut behind alone. But where the blood is loaded MANCHERTER, Jan. 18.-Ard, at with impurity, as in Salt Rheum. Weaver's Syrup also should be used.

rantine in tow at 9 o'clock came to anchor to await on of the board of health

dd, when interviewed at said that in spite of recontrary, the hull of the ninjured. He had caused an examination to be made ut could find no damage. said, never leaked a dron time she rested on the cargo of 4,500 tons of were taken off by lightmore were jettisoned to o so that she would float. 00 tons aboard now, all he steamer came off just strong westerly breeze ccompanied by a nasty

**R. PROMOTIONS.** 

#### Man Goes to Moncton-

#### reau to be Locomotive

Engineer.

LTON, N. B., Jan. 16. fallen and James Johnve foreman of the I. C. been superseded by John ho took charge today. goes to Moncton, where given a position in the echanic. There can be Mr. Devereau's capability position, but it seems the, powers that be an engine driver at the mechanical department, oring the capable men in ent. It seems that the the I. C. R. will have horoughly and run their head office if they hope the wire-pulling methods along the line.

#### D MUCH FOOD.

you eat too fast. cram too the stomach, you offend re and will probably sufnausea, biliousness and distresses which are so if you assist nature a eeable manner with such d efficacious treatment as ed not suffer all these tch will give you instant se ittle complaints, and a thorough trial you will ill cure you permanently which produce them. ctor for ten cents; 25c. Il drug stores.

Ind., Jan. 15 .- Fire today Laporte salting plant of inz Pickle Company of ., causing a loss of \$75.was fully insured.

Jan. 15.-Count Arthur rg has committed suicide (Count Arthur Eulenn January 14, 1853, had army, and resided at Galartanstein.

It is expected that about twenty-five WARRANTS FOR ARREST members, representing all the Can-adian provinces and some of the states of the union, will be in attendance Of Christian Scientists For Death of

Representatives of the principal transportation companies will also be pre-Wallace Goodfellow. sent. C. F. D. Chambers, the well

tary of the association. DIED AT CAMBRIDGE.

known Quebec journalist, is the secre

tc his death from typhoid fever, and ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 17 .- The showing culpable negligence on the stroy the torpedo boats which attackreport of the death at Cambridge, part of Mrs. Sarah Goodfellow, Mrs. ed his squadron. Mass., today, of Margaret, wife of Grant, Edward Buendreete and Mrs Edwin Saunders, and second daughter Lee.

of the late Donald Clark of St. An-drews, was received here by telegram this evening. She leaves a husband of manslaughter. Acting upon the inand several children to mourn the loss formation contained in this verdict. of a good wife and mother. The re- warrants have been issued for the armains will be brought to St. Andrews rest of all four Christian Scientists, on for interment in the family lot in the the charge of manslaughter. The case of Parrsboro's oldest residents have Rural cemetery. is attracting much attention.

#### Cyphers Incubators.



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opened fire. "Thereafter a number of small fish-

the battleship.

ing boats not showing the required Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hazen, Charlotte lights were observed. Precautionary measures were adopted nevertheless. 9 o'clock train for St. John on their There was a strong feling of danger upon the battleships, and the imperious duty of protecting themselves against the attack of torpedo boats obliged a continuance of the fire despite the evident risks of hitting not only the fishing boats but also the of Houlton , and L. C. of the I. C. R., ships of the squadron itself which had arrived within the zone of the fire.

Boats, - Baron Taube's Reply.

PARIS, Jan. 19.-The international

ommission appointed to inquire into

Admiral Fournier (France), presided. Hugh O'Beirne of the British em-

bassy, agent of Great Britain before

the international commission, read the

adviser, read the Russian reply.

boats since a long time previous.

Baron Taube, the Russian judicial

On the night in question there were

No Japanese warship of any kind

whatever was at that moment in the

There were not any Japanese upon

The Russian fire continued after

None of the Russian ships gave or

six, sank one boat and damaged five

The statement concludes that the at-

tack was without any provocation

upon pacific fishing boats pursuing

their usual and rightful avocation.

The following are the principal points of the Russsian reply: "At about mid-

night the flagship Knizz Suvaroff saw

the outlines of two small boats which

approached with great speed with all

vessels were peaceful fishing boats.

not any warships whatever in the

the diplomats present.

charges.

statement are:

terial of war.

North Sea.

others.

the fishing boats.

even offered assistance.

Meantime the two torpedo boats drew off and shortly after disappeared. Fearing that some of the fishing boats were damaged, yet being certain that all danger from the two torpedo boats or possibly others was not completely removed, Admiral Rojestvensky considered it indispensable for the entire

squadron to continue its route without stopping. TORONTO, Jan. 18 .- The verdict re-Admiral Rojestvensky, while taking turned by the coroner's jury in the into account the damage caused to Christian Scientists' case was to the inoffensive subjects of a neutral effect that Wallace Goodfellow came power, was nevertheless compelled to

use all the means in his power to de-

\* Parrsboro, N. S. \*

PARRSBORO, N. S., Jan. 19 .- Three passed away during the last week Capt. William McDade, aged 63, died last Thursday night. Mrs. Thomas Trahey, whose golden wedding was celebrated last year, died Monday night and Mrs. D. W. Pulsifer passed

away the same night at the ripe age F. Lawson Jenks and Charles E. Day Newcastle. This will be the first aswent to Prince Edward Island last week to purchase horses. They are expected home tomorrow. Edward Gillespie, collector of cus-

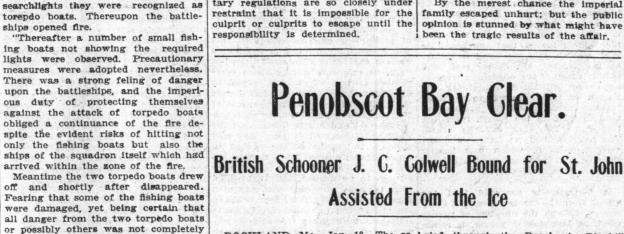
to look after the schooner Ray C .. few months ago. which was towed into that port last week. The vessel is very badly damaged, and will probably be condemned. Kenneth D. Woodworth, who has been a clerk in the Union Bank here for more than three years, has been transferred to the head office in Halifax. His successor in the Parrsboro branch is H. A. Ford of Halifax. The Parrsboro tern schooner E. M. Roberts, which arrived in Havana from Port Williams on the 9th inst., had her main and mizzen topmasts carried

away shortly after leaving Spencer's Island. The steamer Hilda, Chambers, sailed for Portland yesterday with 1,504 tons of coal.

absurdity of trying to place the re-The schooner St. Anthony, Bullerwell, is loading coal for St. Andrews. ing of the ratepayers is that the coun-Hockey has been very much in vogue here of late, Last night the cil should do its duty by dismissing against a team of commercial travel- rived at.

lers several of whom were from St. John, and came out ahead. Or Tues- lived about three miles from town, died sciousness for several hours.

feated by a score of 5 to 4. a wood sled, and having shown signs his left ear.



venue cutter Woodbury, which arriv- Bay; sch. H. Robers, frozen in under ed tonight from a ten days' cruise as Cape Rozier, towed to Belfast; British far east as Mount Desert and into bound for St. John, N. B., Channel Penobscot Bay, reported that Penob- broken to Isle au Haut Bay, enabling scot Bay, which was frozen in Sunday her to proceed; sch. Ida, of Cherryis now completely cleared. The ice was field, bound to Millbridge, taken from six to sixteen inches thick. Fox through to the eastward; sch. Perfect, Island Thoroughfare has been kept of Rockland, found near Goose Rocks. clear. The Woodbury freed or assist- light, bound to Vinal Haven, Channel ed the following vessels, which were broken out for her; sch. Sflver Star frozen in: Sch. Abbie Morse, Channel from Islesboro to Castine, freed. The down to Sargentville; sch. Amelia F. Woodbury will make her headquart-Cobb, which was near the Morse, car- ers here for some time to come.

Iberian, from Boston.

OTTAWA LETTER. honor in a neat little speech which he OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—Outnumbered nearly two to one, almost surrounded, as they sit in the commons chambere. by their swarming opponents, the members of His Majesty's loyal and devoted opposition certainly do not look discouraged and are very plainly unafraid. The disparity in numbers was vividly apparent yesterday when the members of the tenth parliament of Canada not yet formally opened, took their seats for the first time. The conservatives sit almost in a solid square at the speaker's left, filling six rows of deskscounting away from the speaker-and the two front desks in the seventh row. And the liberals not only fill every seat on the favored side of the house, but

crowd over and fill the two and twothirds rows of desks over on the shady side; one hundred and forty of them all told against the saving remnant of seventy-four. But the minority are cheerful, heartily so, and not a bit seat. Applause almost as emphatic. doubtful of their ability to protect the though coming from fewer desks was interests they represent and to hold their own in any emergency in the arose in his position of leader of the house-except, of course, a division. election of the speaker. The most notable feature of yesterday's assembly was the unusual number of new members, eighty of them in all, or a change of over a third. And his 56th birthday and his confreres as there were only 172 members pre-

sent altogether of course the new ones were all there-they were very much in evidence. You could tell them at a glance. in their seats and tried to look con- ed to the full. It is noticeable that the scious and proud; with what dignity they met the eye of the admiring gal- classed by the liberals as an opponent lerles; what trouble they had in hold- of the government, sits on the governing their heads and disposing their ment side of the press gallery, hands and feet as statesmen do in pic- divides on lines as definite as the tures, and how diligently they tigured house below. It is also significant out their mileage and calculated how that the representative of La Presse much they could get from the govern- sits on the opposition side. ment more than their travelling expenses had really been. Then, besides the wholly new men there were notably ing of their names-instead of on the present and receiving warm greetings, accustomed parchment rolls - in a such prominent men, who have been large and splendidly bound volume in absent from the house for a time, as which the oath is beautifully engross-Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Hon. H. G. Ber- ed and the name of the members are geron and Mr. Martin of Prince Ed- signed on pages bordered with some of ward Island. For the return of the first the most artistic decorations that ever two, especially, the opposition is heart- adorned a parliamentary document. ily thankful, and the debates of the The book is the work of R. H. King, coming cession will show the reason. of the house staff. Another acquisition to its debating strength over which the opposition is felicitating itself is the member for St. Though heavy skies and a bitter wind, John city and county. Dr. Stockton's which drove an icy drizzle over the

of words which will wage daily for the charming women and beautiful cosnext few months. The new speaker elected yesterday

seems acceptable to both sides of the never was the stately ritual that achouse. He is a tall, stern, slightly stooped man, with grey-tinged hair and deliberations of Canada's legislators moustache, and a modest, even shy, carried through with more impressive face. He is a hesitating talker, and, to and unmarred dignity. a stranger, certainly does not appear

repeated in deliberate, painstaking ment here first began. It is an un-French to the enthusiastic delight of gainly and very uncomfortable seat, that portion of the house. Then-here by the way, a common looking and came the second irregularity-he mod- small souch with no back, whose ocestly descended from the dais and cupants have to sit upright, but the would have resumed his old seat on the government side of the house but for above rubles to those of the supreme the intervention of Sir Wilfrid, who milingly held up a restraining hand. "You cannot escape from your responsibilities so easily as that," he said, years ago, found to his cost. and the speaker went back to his chair while both sides of the house laughed and last year, when they were ingood-naturedly. The premier was royally received by his followers when he entered the in a body, to come near the senate house yesterday. He looks remarkably well and his friends say is greatly the better of his Californian journey

and in splendid condition to stand the strain of the session. Though he has heard it often before he was plainly pleased at the storm of cheers and applause which greeted his entry and continued for some time after he had smiled and bowed his way into his the reward of Mr. Foster when he opposition, pro tem, to acquiese in the

Yesterday, the day of Mr. Tarte's re entrance of the press gallery, was also celebrated in hearty style the press rooms with cheers galore and oft-repeated shoutings of "He's a jolly good fellow" and heartily expressed good How they settled themselves wishes, all of which Mr. Tarte enjoyex-minister of public works though which

> A new departure this year in the enrolling of the ministers was the sign-C. F. C.

OTTAWA, Thursday Morning. reputation has preceded him, and the Hill, conspired with Sir Elzear Tascher speech he made at the caucus the other | eau to mar the opening of the tenth day strengthened the belief of the parliament of Canada, the plot failed party that in him they had a man who signally. In every way the ceremony could be depended upon to bear with was a success unprecedented. Never credit more than his share of the battle were such crowds; never so many

> tumes; never such a dazzle of scarlet and crimson and purple and gold, and companies the commencement of the

The grounds in front of the parlia to possess that firmness and decision ment buildings were drifted high, with requisite for the proper control of only narrow passes splitting the mounsometimes so unruly a body as the Can- tains of snow; but all the morning the adian House of Commons. But Sir eager people ploughed through. The Wilfrid, in moving his election, credited steps to the main entry were the spehim with possessing that fair and judi- cial target of the wind and the wet, cial mind and that wide knowledge of but before noon they were packed with parliamentary law essential to a good people patiently waiting for the big speaker, and characterized him as al-most an ideal man for the position. No floor of the senate were packed to sufone on the opposition side aligented, focation an hour before the stated time, and the most of them know the man, i but the sight-seers sat and stood and so probably he will give satisfaction. fanned themselves and elbowed each But he will never be so popular with other contentedly during the long de-In connection with this occurred an the house of commons staff as his pre- lay. The only vacant seats, as the hour lost none of his old-time acuteness and decessor. Mr. Belcourt gave them a of three approached, were the throne, is as keen a parliamentarian as ever. farewell reception Tuesday and fur- which His Excellency the Governor Sir Wilfrid moved that the house do nished them with champagne, good General of Canada was to occupy, and now adjourn, and sat down to gather woolup his papers. Mr. Foster rose and land after his election yesterday held sack, which waited, waited for Sir Elquietly asked if the opposition were to a reception, at which the principal bev- zear, who would not come. But, nothave any intimation concerning the erage was "champagne cup"-a some- withstanding this blot, the senate time when the house was to be called what innocuous and unexhilarating chamber yestesday afternoon made a together again. Did the premier indrink. And the staff is making com- picture of fair faces, beautiful gowns, tend to take up the speech from the white shoulders, and gleaming unithrone the following day? he asked. customed to champagne as a steady forms, altogether charming and not The house smiled at Laurier's inadsoon to be forgotten. Men who were vertent omission, which was hastily there with memories of similar 'cereamended and the house stood adjourned monies extending back to the very first ried out without a couple of embar- federated parliament, say there never to the following Monday. was anything like it.

sonally he gained the affection and esteem of his followers and the respect of every man on both sides. All reoughly unselfish man, and an honorprivilege of sitting thereon is dear court as the official who, out of kindness, substituted for it a half dozen comfortable chairs a couple of ahead of those of the honest and nomnally intelligent electorate. The judges were shocked and indignant, of the past four years counts. Mr. formed that the wool-sack was still hidden and dust-covered, they refused thanks largely to him, is solidly unitat all, and though at the last moment the officials relented and restored the ed, and without a trace of dissension ancient relic to its place, it stood in And, at the caucus of yesterday, that empty and shabby grandeur. This party, in accepting with enthusiasm Mr. Borden's conditions, pledged itself year it was again in its place and sufficient apology was made to solve to a scheme of systematic organization which, if carried out with prothe wounded dignity of all but Sir Elzear. He is still mindful of the per spirit, means victory in the next old wrong and will not be comforted. campaign. If it is not carried out and if the party workers do not dis-So the light of his countenance was withheld from yesterday's pomp and play the energy and enthusiasm Mr.

circumstance. And it must be an awful blow to Sir Elzear that even the newspaper men had to chase around after it all was over to find whether he had been there or not.

useless customs, when regular govern

When it is said that he made this rear's speech from the throne sound oquent and impressive you will, if you have read that speech, partly understand how impressive a presence and expressive a voice belong to the new governor general. When the speaker of the house of commons apeared before the bar of the senate to claim from the representative of the King the ancient rights and privileges of the freedom of speech and freedom of access to the presence of the governor general, you could hardly hear him a dozen rows of seats away. His voice was low and apostolic, like a suppliant pleading for a favor rather than a freeman asserting a right. The speaker of the senate when he arose to grant those privileges in the name of the governor, could make himself fairwell heard, but his voice is pierclv ing, raucous, disagreeable, The speaking of Lord Grey was in marked contrast to both . His voice is reson ant, full, clear, of pleasing quality and easily heard in .every corner of the great room. Both in French and English he read with well modulated

expression, bringing out every syllable and lending to the speech a dignity and importance that certainly had no dwelling in the document in his hands. The impression Earl Grey has made upon all classes is distinctly favorable. After the commoners had learned

om the governor general the reason why they had been called together in parliament-and many were not slow to deride the sufficiency of those reasons-they flocked back to their own chamber, there to go through those tra-Mr. Borden, whom they unanimously ditional ceremonies, as old as the woolsack itself, and vindicate their right to business before the speech from the throne had been officially received. This was done by the premier-in plain clothes this time, his elaborate uniform discarded after the lightning change artist style-who moved the old formal resolution that a bill be prepared concerning the administration of the oaths office. This having passed and the independence of the house maintained. adjournment was proceeded with, after the appointment of the usual committee to nominate the standing committees.

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uniform was loaded with an excess of gold lace.) which made it more befit ting the dignity of a governor general cognise him as a square man, a thouthan the humbler office of lieutenant governor. Governor Snowball chose able gentleman; his own followers to believe his London tailor rather know him for a wise leader, and a statesman, whose greatest fault is than Major Maude, and, as if to add that his ideas have been a few years insult to injury, he appeared in the senate chamber today robed in all the splendor of the challenged uniform. In Today, though the party has again knee breeches, white stockings, satin slippers and an upper garment that been defeated, all this routine work would assay at least one thousand dol-Borden has the absolute allegiance and lars to the ton. Jabez Snowball cut a dizzy swath. Major Maudé was not the hearty confidence of a party which, present to swoon at the spectacle and Col., Hanbury Williams if he had any feeling other than awe nobly sup-

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of the party as a whole. But per-

Borden thinks they should, there will

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Mr. Borden personally is a clean poli-

tician. None who know him doubt that.

In public and private he deprecates and

condemns the use of illegal inducements

to voters, not only from the moral

standpoint, but from that of exped-

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in any election to far better advantage

in perfecting party organization than

in purchasing votes. So it was natural

that the main condition he imposed on

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capital itself. In connection with this

he advised the summoning, as soon as

practicable, of a convention of the

whole party to go over the whole politi-

cal field and definitely determine the

position of the party with reference to

all matters of policy. He made his

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vention. If the conservatives there as-

sembled should choose another man he

promised his hearty agreement to their

decision and his earnest support to

the leader they chose. Further, and to

make sure that the reforms which he

considered necessary for the welfare of

the party should be carried out pro-

perly, he reserved to himself the right

to resign the leadership at any time if

he should judge, from signs of laxity

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within the party, that his usefulness as

The enthusiastic acceptance of Mr.

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pressed It " The following from the Toronto Star is not less offensive.

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Lieutenant Governor Snowball had a conspicuous place, and stuck there ir definance of all the sartorial laws that were so dear to the heart of the late lamented Major Maude. It was the eagle eye of Maude which laid bare the horrid fact that Mr. Snowball was indued with the garments of a colonial governor instead of the more humble apparel of a lieutenant governor. As delicately as might be, Major Maude broke the news to the social head of New Brunswick. Now Mr. Snowball is a thrifty soul and a democrat withal, and he doesn't believe in throwing away a five hundred dollar uniform on a mere technicality, so he replied i good set terms, inviting the major in so many words to "tell His Excellency to go to blazes. Does he think he knows more about there things than my tailor?" Lieut. Gov. Snowball has shown his faith in his tailor by wearing that uniform ever since, and he one origin. How would Ontario's lieutenant governor, had he been there have looked beside our Snowball? The

galling and inevitable answer explains these ignoble slurs. C. F. C. OTTAWA, Jan. 15.-Like everything else in connection with the opening of the tenth parliament and the commencement of the Grev regime, the drawing room last night broke all records. Old-timers recollect that the first reception given by Lord Lorne and Princess Louise resembled this in brilliancy and splendor, but admit that even that historic function is a poor second when the numbers attending are considered. For over two hours their excellencies stood on the dais in the senate chamber and bowed about thirteen bows a minute in response to the obeisances and courtsies of the throng that marched in long single file past them. About 1,600 in all were presented and when the ordeal was over, though the governor general was as erect and smiling

as ever, Lady Grey was white with weariness and walked, as she went out with evident effort.

A SPLENDID SCENE.

the conservative party from its present The scene in the senate chamber bondage across to the sunny side of the house; it also means unanimity and coduring the ceremony, the writer finds t difficult to describe. He used up all operation all along the line, for they his adjectives on the stately pomp know that Mr. Borden will interpret that marked the formal opening of any dissension as a sign of his failure parliament in the same room on Thursas a leader, and will not be slow to take the hint. Under these conditions day and that function, elaborate and the present opposition faces the next plendid as it was, was nothing to this. four years full of courage and cheer-The soft light from the illuminated fulness and confident that its course ceiling, the music of the band in the corridor, the perfume of thousands of there on the boughs of trees were during the coming term will so impress flowers-almost every lady carried a the people of Canada that it will not be the opposition after next election. huge bouquet-the glitter of scarlet nd gold in hundreds of uniforms, the Sir William Mulock, the stately, near- nodding feather head-dresses and the ly got himself arrested at the opening gleaming, rustling silks and satins of of parliament on Thursday afternoon the gorgeously dressed ladies-whites and generally succeeded in making a and the paler shades of blue and pink greater exhibition of himself than has and green and fawn predominatingbeen, at any rate during these cere- the sustained, musical murmur of monies-always, of course, excepting voices, the hypnotic bowing, bowing, Sir Elzear Taschereau. Shortly before and the monotonous resonance of the the arrival of the governor general at announcer's voice as he called name the parliament buildings the postmas- after name-it is useless to attempt to ter general and a friend came up the picture it all. It was very beautiful walk and attempted to force their way and grand and intensely interesting through the ranks of the guard of for a while and then, for the spectahonor drawn up in front of the entors as well as for the two in front trance. It would have been easy of the throne, rather wearisome. enough to go around but that would THEIR EXCELLENCIES. nave been an admission that any man Their excellencies appeared promptfrom Toronto, especially Sir William, ly at nine o'clock and walked statelily would be loath to make. According to time-honored military rule such an unup the long red room through a lane warranted move as breaking through lined by the officers of the staff and the militia, taking their places on the the ranks is absolutely forbidden, and the attempt to pass the colors constep of the dais before the throne. His sidered a greater offence. Not recogexcellency wore correct costume-gold laced coat adorned with orders and courts of law and equity, retired nizing the postmaster general, the sergeants forced him and his color friend back out of the ranks. Sir during the Matabele campaign, silk William thereupon waxed wrathy and oreated a scene. Calling the officer in charge of the colors, he demanded his name and the names of the color-sergeants. with court train of black lace over "Do you not know who I am?" he pale blue satin with bow knots and



A man and two horses had, on Sat- i elsewhere were two whifile trees, and urday night, what appears to have at various other places among the branches were small scraps of cloth, been a most miraculous escape from and scrapings of horsehair. The trees death at Lawlor's Lake. This is the were broken, heavy branches being little lake on the line of the I. C. R. snapped off in some places, and at just this side of Torryburn and the the top of the cliff a large tree was bank out the south side is fully seventy rubbed as though some heavy body feet high. This bank is thickly covhad suddenly been brought up against ered with trees, some of them six or it. eight inches in diameter, and through On the surface of the lake, just be

these the team and driver crashed low the bank, the snow was deeply down to the snow covered surface of stained with blood, and there were the lake, snapping the big branches, foot marks of a man and two horses. leaving harness and clothing behind, From this point a trail of blood led and finally landed, not dead, but badacross the surface of the lake up to a ly hurt. place near the overhead bridge where Persons coming to the city on Sunthe horses had evidently been led up day morning saw on the road just this the bank and along the road. Here side of the road house kept by Mrs. the trail was lost, owing, probably to

Perry, marks in the snow which lookthe drifting snow, whereas the surface ed as though an accident had occurof the lake being sheltered, was not red. The hoof-prints of the horses affected by the wind. led to the edge of the bank, and those The pole found was evidently that of who followed up the trail were asa pung sleigh, and it is thought that, tonished to find signs on the face of the team, having left the road, got the cliff which showed that a team started over the cliff and that the had gone over. Half way down, a sleigh brought up against a thick tree. The horses broke away and the driver portion of a man's coat was fixed on a broken branch, scattered here and was dragged over by them. Persons living in the vicinity of the

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The ceremony vesterday was not carrassing hitches, both of which occurred after the return from the senate cham-Promptly at 3 p. m. the clerk when His Excellency, preceded by the called the house to order and three red and white pennoned lances of his peremptory but dignified knocks at the escort, swung into the grounds and door announced the arrival of the gen- drew up in front of the main entrance, tleman usher of the black rod as a where a guard of honor received him. messenger from the deputy of the gov- while a battery should the royal ernor general. The sergeant-at-arms salute. At the door Earl Grey-who politely waited on the door and, un- does not much resemble his newspaper necessarily but with dignity, informed pictures, by the way. He is a tall man, house who was there. Admittance with a fine, expressive face and an air was ordered and black rod, a new one, of happily blended dignity and genialby the way, made his three bows with ity-was received by Sir Wilfrid and great stiffness and informed the house, the aged leader of the senate, Hon. Mr. in French and English, that its pres- Scott; the former in his rich imperial ence was desired by the deputy gov- privy councillor's uniform, the same as ernor in the senate chamber. members granted the desire of Sir quieter attire of a Canadian privy Elezear. Taschereau, the precise, and councillor. As the viceroy took his seat flocked to the senate, there to be in- on the throne, those who accompanied formed that it was not his excellency's him took position to right or left, ac pleasure that they should learn why he cording to long-established procedure. had called them together until they To the immediate right stood Sir Wilhad elected a speaker. The election frid, as premier. With him were Lady was moved by the premier in one of Laurier, her guest, Mrs. Willard, wife his graceful speeches, trite of course, for there was nothing new to be said. Mme. Parent, wife of the premier of Then came the first little hitch, the Quebec; Lieut. Governor Snowball, fers no reward in any way adequate clerk put the motion and declared it with his wife and daughters-and our to the toil it demands. His own incarried before giving the opposition a own governor's uniform didn't take any chance to express its approval or dis- back water from the giddiest one there the following of the profession in approval. So old a parliamentrian as -the Misses Emmerson, the Misses Borficulty easily, and though out of order the brilliantly attired staff of His Ex-

made his little speech, saying the right thing, as he always does. "The prime duty of the selection ters, Mrs. George E. Foster and others. not wise tactics on the part of the rests, of course," he said. "with the hon. gentleman, and I have no doubt he has exercised his best judgment in selecting for the position a ing in their crimson robes. Below gentleman who fulfils his high definicame, on one side the purple and tion and ideal of this most important black of the church dignitaries, and of his decision that even had those office. Personally, I have not had the on the other the glittering uniforms pleasure of the acquaintance of the of the consuls general, the diminutive, hon, gentleman who has been proposed, natty Japanese representative, Hon. F. accepted them anyway. Being as they but I have been told by my colleagues G. Mosse, seated beside the ponderon this side of the rouse that they conous Russian, de Struve. Below lider him to be a gentleman who, from again came the sober black of the senators and the white and grey and his independence and from their knowledge of him, will be one who will gaiety of the swarm of ladies in elemaintain the high traditions which gant evening dress. In the neverhave so long obtained, and which we to-be-forgotten words of St. John's trust will forever obtain in this champoet laureate, it was all grand to be seen.

Under these circumstances and with these ideas of the hon, gentleman

I can only say that this side of the But as was remarked, Sir Elzear house will give every reasonable support to the speaker who has been selected, and hold his hands up in every way so long as he carries out the high duties of that office as I have no doubt back two years and has to do with he will. The discipline and the dignity the wool-sack, that mysterious tradi- it through a most difficult term, he of this chamber, are in the hands of tional couch-a relic of the old days bore the brunt of all the work in the His Majesty's loyal opposition in comwhen the taxes of England were paid mon with the gentlemen on the other side of the house, and we are as anxious as they are to have them maincommons to symbolize his control of tions he had not time to do properly. tained.'

Speaker Sutherland accepted the into Canada, with other peculiar and had to neglect entirely for the good

It is generally conceded that the It was sharp on the stroke of three speech from the throne presages a short session, though the duration of parliament, as last session proves, is something difficult to prophesy about. Only one item of interest appears in the whole speech, the promise of provincial autonomy for the Northwest Territories, and since that is somethin copied from the conservative policy at the last moment to buttress the government's defenses in the west just before the last election, there is not likely to be much dispute in the house over it. However, you never can tell what will happen when a lot of politi-

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clans get together. The worn by Lord Grey, the other in the OTTAWA. Friday, Jan. 14 .-- R. L Borden did not desire reappointment to the leadership of the conservative party. His experience had told him what unremitting drudgery that office involved, how it takes the whole of . man's time and energy, forbidding of the lieutenant governor of Virginia: him to prosecute successfully any other work, yet at the same time ofclinations were toward private life and which he has already made distin-Mr. Foster, however, slid over the dif- den, daughters of Sir Frederick, and guished success. Moreover, his modesty made him believe that, after cellency. To the left stood Sir Richard the result of the one compaign under Cartwright, Lady Grey and her daugh- his command, his reappointment was

Right in front of the throne sat four opposition. So the office had to seek supreme court judges, Sedgewick, him and seek him diligently and when Girouard, Davies and Killam, impos-he finally was persuaded to accept, he was able to make his own conditions And the party captains were so glad conditions not been such as to merit unanimous approval, they would have are, conditions that will certainly them make for the greater coherence, the more effective fighting power and the increased enthusiasm of the great old party, they endorsed them with cheering and were more than ever convinced of the wisdom of their choice. There is no denying that Mr. Bor-

found the eparty in a bad way-disorganized, discontented, quarrelsome Taschereau, who has been acting as by factions, and, after two bad dedeputy governor general, to the heart feats, discouraged. His task was a all. breaking of all the government offi- hard one and he worked hard at it cials, was not there. The reason dates and on the whole successfully. brought the party together and held house, in committee and in caucus. He in wool and the lord high chamberlain had to do too much. That important sat on a bag of it in the house of work of organisation which wins elec-

tude, who were charged not a cent for the heart of any New Brunwicker leap den, when he was first chosen leader,

> Now look at the envious spleen of to sav:

the exchequer-which was imported His ewn province and constituency he

asked in excited manner. "I'll have the three of you up on the carpet for tiara and necklace and carried a fan this." of white feathers.

The lieutenant in charge of the colors gave way without consulting his cap-THE PRESENTATIONS. tain and allowed Sir Wililam and his The presentations were made accordfriend to pass through. The color-serng to ancient precedence. First came geants afterwards stated that they did the daughters of their excellencies, not know who the intruders were when cabinet ministers and privy councilthey first attempted to pass through lors and their wives and daughters, the lines, but added that even if they and certain others privileged by their had recognized Sir William they would high office to have the "private ennot have allowed him to pass, as his tree." action was in direct violation of the and Lady Laurier, our own Governor military law. Snowball, with that celebrated uniform The other officers of the regiment and accompanied by his two daughters, uphold the lieutenant and the color-Hon. H. R. Emmerson and the Misses sergeants in their refusal to permit Sir Emmerson, Hon, Geo, E. and Mrs William's defiance of military eti-

Foster and Hon. A. G. and Miss Blair. quette, and the matter is expected to go farther before it is settled. THE COSTUMES. The jealousy of these upper Can-Some of the costumes worn by the dians concerning the maritime proprivileged ladies were as follows: inces is notorious, and a distressing

Lady Sybil Grey-Soft yellow silk example of it has marked the newswith trimming of white chiffon. paper comment on the recent cere.s-Lady Evelyn Grey-White ruffled nonies. As was noted in a previous ulle over white stain. letter, Lieut. Governor Snowball was Lady Laurier-White satin and lace; present at the opening of parliament. ouquet of American Beauty roses. He stood at the right of the governor Miss Emmerson-White chiffon and general, in plain sight of all the multisequined net over white silk, with chifon trimmings.

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the privilege. As was also noted, he Miss Marjorie Blair-White silk net wore that uniform and, beyond an unover while silk veiled in chiffon, with blassed doubt, was a spectacle to make

with pride. Not even Lord Grey himself had a thread more gold and glitter on his clothes than had Governor Snowball, and as for the common herd in the Home of titled officials they didn't show at

For the home there is no other "firstaid" so sure as Pond's Extract -rise and 'so sure as Fond's Extract -rise oid family doctor. Emergency hospitals use it to stop bleeding in deep cuts and value it for its effi-cacy to allay inflammation and banish pain. Every family medi-cine cheet should contain its bottle of Pond's Extract. these petty Ontario people. Here is what the Toronto World yesterday had "Next to Earl Grey ,the individual to

attract the greatest notice was Lieut. Governor Snowball of New Brunswick. The latter is not unknown to the Canadian public. He came into promin-ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. ence a couple of months ago, when his official uniform found disfavor in

trimmings of Duchess lace and pompa- | Men Restored Miss Mary Emmerson-Gown of cream crepe de chine, with trimming of rose point lace.

suffer from the effects of disease, over-Miss Snowball-Gown of white spanwork, worry, from follies or excesses gled chiffon over white silk, with bertha value of vital forces-all such men of silk embroidery, the sleeves and deshould "come to the fountain head" for colletage edged with chiffon. Her girdle a scientific method of marvellous power was fastened with diamond pins, and she wore a liamond pendant; bouquet of pink roses. Miss Laura Snowball-Gown of white

Brussels net over white satin: bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Hanbury-Williams (wife of the military secretary)-White satin, embroidered in silver.

The next lot, the "special entree. consisted of senators, the speaker of the house of commons, puisne judges of the supreme court, the judges of the exchequer court, puisne judges of the judges, hon, aides-de-camp, and the

knee breeches and stockings and white requested to enter at the senators' enwives and daughters of the above, are trance to the senate, east of the main vice-royal part in a rich costume of entrance. Among these were Senator pale blue satin embroidered in gold, and Mrs. McSweeney, the latter wearing a gown of rose-hued taffeta, with overdress of eolienne, with garniture of edging of fur. She wore a diamond Duchess lace; girdle of chiffon embroldered in gold.

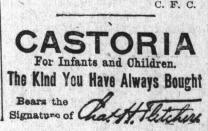
Mrs. R. Dandurand, wife of the speaker of the senate-White Mousse- Smith's Creek, Studholm, was found line de soie and lace over white satin. lying in his barnyard on Monday. He Mrs. R. F. Sutherland, wife of the had a paralytic stroke, and being a Mrs. R. F. Sutherland, who of one had a paralytic strain, strain a paralytic strain, the had lain speaker of the house of commons, wore bachelor and living alone, he had lain chiffon.

members of the house of commons, pened along. Mr. Mace was removed with their wives and daughters; then to George Manning's, near by, and Among these were Sir Wilfrid the members of the government of On- medical aid summoned. Dr. McAllister tario and the mayor of Ottawa; then found his right hand and foot frozen the "other ladies and gentlemen." For two hours the long procession will be necessary. The unfortunate swept up the room between the files of man is 70 years old. officers, handed their cards to one alde- John Caldwell of Bowrick, while de-camp, who handed them to another, chopping in the woods on Saturday afwho handed them to another, who handed them to the military secretary, ing a fatal blow from a falling tree

ed the name as the man or woman being presented bowed low or courtesied glanced, and pierced the eyeball and deeply to the Governor General, side- tore part of the lower lid. Dr. Brunstepped three paces, bowed or courdage assisted Dr. McAllister in removtesied ditto to Lady Grey, side-stepped ing the injured eyeball. again, and passed on.

ly, never missing one presentation, and, row escape of losing his right arm in addition, Lord Grey managed to put . While edging, the saw caught the coat

phesy that he popula: Canada has had in many years. aid arrived. It required a dozen stitches



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DOWN, DISCOURAGED, men . who

Several of Them Happened in Kings

County-Home After 24

SUSSEX, Jan. 17 .- Nathan Mace of some hours in the snow before being Next in order of precedence came found by his brother George, who hapvery badly, so much so that amputation

ternoon, received what came near be-Col. Hanbury-Williams, who announc- branch. The branch fell from a height striking Mr. Caldwell on the temple

On Friday, John Burns of Moosehern In reply to the obeisances their ex- while working in King McFarlane's mill cellencies inclined their heads gracious- at Saddle Back, Hammond, had a nar-

something personal into every bow and sleeve and drew the arm on the saw, had what seemed to be a genuine smile .inflicting a severe wound from the point of greeting for everyone. The impres- of the elbow to within a few inches of sion he has made upon all who have the wrist, cutting one of the bones of come in contact with him is favorable the forearm nearly through and exposin the extreme, and those who have ing the large vein, which, if it had been known many governors general pro- cut, would have made it difficult to will prove the most have stopped the bleeding until medical

> to close. Strong hopes are entertained by Dr. McAllister that the arm will be saved.

Dougall Carmichael of Vancouver, B. C., is in Sussex for a few days. He has been west for 24 years.

A. W. Dixon of Sackville and D. W. Wilbur of Moncton are in Sussex inspecting speed horses, but have not succeeded in making a trade. Geo. W. Fowle., M. P., leaves on Wednesday for Ottawa to attend parliament.

ard l is still a er washed prise bap urd Soapwhy, SURPRISE T OVER DR'S LAKE. ng Through the Snow and Death.

were two whifile trees, and other places among the were small scraps of cloth ings of horsehair. The trees en, heavy branches being in some places, and at the cliff a large tree was though some heavy body nly been brought up against

urface of the lake, just be ank, the snow was deeply ith blood, and there were of a man and two horses point a trail of blood led surface of the lake up to a the overhead bridge where had evidently been led up and along the road. Here vas lost, owing, probably to snow, whereas the surface being sheltered, was not the wind. found was evidently that of eigh, and it is thought that , having left the road, got er the cliff and that the ught up against a thick tree. broke away and the driver ed over by them. living in the vicinity of the that they did not know of accident taking place.

any Canadian certificate. Montreal will have the preference over Mr. Burns is accompanied by Thos. St. John in summer shipments, on ac-T. Sullivan, one of his deputy inspec- | count of lower freight rates. WEAVER'S SYRUP It purifies the Blood and cures Boils, Humors, rant further developments. Salt Rheum Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. DIED AT HAMPTON.

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Wyandotte, which is expected to reach

Mr. Burns is greatly impressed with

the harbor of St. John, but suggests

tional storage facilities. "St. John is

United States, needs some improve-

Mr. Burns suggests that more tracks

be laid leading to the wharves, and

might be put on board the steamers

Mr. Burns will go to Montreal today

on business in the same connection.

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direct from the cars.

St. John in a couple of days.

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one of the most influential commercial he arrival of the Furness steamer

the prosperity of this city, and is of main and inspect them.

that the freight rates from St. John transhipment of American goods.

that it pays to rail their goods that some improvements might be

to St. John and tranship from here. In made in the way of providing addi-

however, it has been deemed advisable like New York in some respects, and

by the New York Produce Exchange like the commercial metropolis of the

the goods at St. John. The visit of ments on its docks," said Mr. Burns.

interested have been entirely satisfac- | arrangements made in order that goods

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William A. Burns, an alert typical

Members of the Produce Exchange

which Mr. Burns represents export

ducts to Africa, and they have found

to Africa are considerably lower than

from New York, so much lower, in

order to ensure entire satisfaction,

to have an official inspection made of

Mr. Burns is in this connection, and

his interviews with the St. John people

tory. The African importers are en-

tirely satisfied with the inspection

certificate of the New York exchange

representative, but will not recognize

New Yorker, is the flour-prospector-in-

Englishman Seriously Injured in Lum-

ber Woods-Turning Out Gasoline Engines.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., N. B., Jan. 18.-At noon on Monday, the 16th inst.,

passed away Mrs. Isabel Stratton,

wife of Thomas Stratton, track mas-



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1905.

Denies That He Dissented From The Unanimous Decision of the First

Council of War.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The correspond nt at Nagasaki of the Express has had an interesting interview with General Stoessel, in the course of which the general said: "The capitulation occurring on New

Year's day was morely a coincidence. The loss of 203 Metre Hill and the subsequent capture of forts, combined with the deadly marksmanship with the terrible 11-inoh shells, the depress ing effect of the death of General Kondratenko and the fearful increase of scurvy really fixed the time of capitulation. It is quite untrue that I dissented from the unanimous decision of the final council of war. Our final urgent equests for relief were neve

"As regards parole, I distinctly discouraged any concerted action. Every officer decided for himself. Generally, commanding officers stuck with their men and chose imprisonment. Most of the naval officials also chose oaptivity, many probably being influenced by the fear of impending court martial."

The correspondent adds that conver-OXFORD, Eng., Jan. 17 .- I fear gen- , think, is some sense of what Oxford sation with other Russian officers reveals great bitterness against and de-nunciation of Admiral Alexieff for his eral impressions of Oxford and English has meant to the nation in past ages. university life would scarcely prove failure to properly fortify Port Arthur of very great interest to your readers, is richest. It seems thus that one beand "his cowardly flight" by the last and at this early stage one hesitates gins to see the meaning of Oxford's rain from the fortress. They say the to express an opinion about the pesi-tion of the Rhodes scholars at Oxford corpedo boat destroyers that escaped before the surrender carried all the and the practical working out or the own times or of recent times have reegimental and naval colors to Chefeo. The junior officers denounce the inprobable results of the great project

capacity and folly of the government which has brought us here. n entering upon the war, and declare The greatest and perhaps the mos that all the men who return to Russia real thing which impress themselves from Port Arthur are revolutionists in upon one are not always, it would spirit. These opinions were openly exseem, those influences which are most obvious or immediate. "Oxford offers pressed in the presence of General Stoessel, who remarked: "Let them herself." the vice-chancellor of a year talk; they have earned the right to ago said, in speaking of the advantthink as they please by braving unages which Oxford had to extend to told deaths for our country.' the young men of our generation, and

(Cable correspondence of the Associatthe speaker made haste to disclaim, few words would seem to express more

ed Press.) HEADQUARTERS OF THE JAP-ANESE AT PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 9, via Tien Tsin - When the Kwantung peninsula was bisected by the second Japanese army, the entire Russian force in the military district of Talien, which included Port Arthur and Dalny

The last news received by the gar

rison from General Kuropatkin was in

the middle of October, when he said

he had done his best to break through

the Japanese lines for the purpose of

not been successful.

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succoring Port Arthur, but that he had

A close examination of the main line

of defence of the west half of the east-

ern fortified ridges, from East Kekwar

Mountain to the destroyed Sungshu

infantry assaults and bombardments

were concentrated during the last

days of the siege, demonstrated the

tremendous effectiveness of the 11-inch

The Chinese wall on the slopes, the

ridge, and the captured guarding forts

in the rear, were literally torn to

It is difficult to understand how the

infantry remained in the trenches be-

mountain fort, where the Japanese

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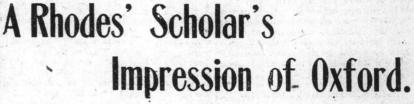
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the evening. The annual dinner of the Colonial Club a few days before, to which the presence of Lord Rosebery and the vice chancellor gave no little distinction, brought together colonials from all parts of the world. Both of these gatherings gave some prominence to Rhodes scholars without in any way raising a barrier between them and the rest of the student body.

Clubs seem to play a large part in Oxford life, athletic, social and intellectual; and few have possibilities of greater influence than the Colonial Club. One meets men from all parts of the Empire with as many different side-views of the imperial questions of the day. No organization could be better suited for fitting these views together and few could command a fuller representation of every colonial in-

These rambling remarks . I fear. have already quite outgrown all reasonable bounds. The peculiarities of Oxford student life are far too numerous to be mentioned here-and perhaps too intricate for a "fresher's" comment. "Breaker" and scouts, however, tea at four and hall at seven have all become quite matter-of-factrare value in one's practical work. The and likewise the omniprevalent Bodleian, the second largest library Oxonian-er. Breakfast is "breaker:" apart from all sentimentalism, which in the world, gives infinite scope for Rugby is "Rugger;" the viva voce is "viver," and master-tell it not in ject. The prevalence of the system of Gath !-- is "Mugger."

succinctly the meaning of Oxford life intercollegiate lectures enables one to to a man who seeks what Oxford has hear the best men of the university in aminations before the "schools" at the any branch of college work, and the end, though perhaps the majority take Age, in itself, seems to have a won-derful influence upon one's attitude and the seriousness of one's purpose and the seriousness of one's purpose and trains the growth which otherand trains the growth which other- freshman sports fell to the Rhodes

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RIOUS ACCIDENTS. Them Happened in Kings

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Years.

Jan. 17 .- Nathan Mace of reek, Studholm, was found s barnyard on Monday. He lytic stroke, and being nd living alone, he had lain in the snow before being is brother George, who hap-Mr. Mace was removed Manning's, near by, and summoned. Dr. McAllister right hand and foot frozen so much so that amputation ecessary. The unfortunate years old

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for 24 years xon of Sackville and D. W. Moncton are in Susser ineed horses, but have not

n making a trade. Fowles, M. P., leaves on for Ottawa to attend par-

ter of the Hampton and St. Martins railway, aged seventy-seven years Mrs. Stratton had been an invalid for some time and her death therefore came as no surprise to her family and friends. Before her marriage she was a Miss Holmes, a member of a well known and much respected English family whose members for generations were active in public life in con-Tyron Barnes of Hampton. The funeral will take place from her late residence on Passekeag Road, tomorrow,

Hampton cemetery.

from troubles peculiar to our sex. Address, with stamp, MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

nection with the customs service and as instructors of the young, her father having at one time charge of a school here. Besides her husband she leaves three sons, George E. of Hampton Station: John H. of Cambridgeport, Mass., and Thomas G. in the Intercolonial railway service, and three daughters, Mrs. Maria Dalton, and Miss May, also of Cambridgeport, and Mrs.

(Thursday) at 2 p. m., after service at the house by the Rev. J. R. DeWolf

FREE! Cowie, and interment will be made in Yesterday William Napper, a young Englishman who has been here since last spring while engaged as a chopper in the woods for John McCarron, out beyond the Ravine Road, on the

ful periods, leucorr-hoea, displacemen and other irregulari-ties, after I had been given up to die. ackage of this Wonder-Norton side of the river, was struck ddress, with stamp, MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. on the back and shoulders by a falling tree, and rendered insensible. His comrades carried him on a sack about FREE!

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three quarters of a mile to the camp where he was attended by Dr. F. H. His injuries appeared Wetmore. be chiefly muscular bruises, although it is possible that his spine was more or less affected. There was a rumor on the street this morning that the young fellow had died, but its source could not be traced, and it has not been confirmed by any messenger from the

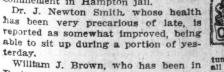
camp. Court Hampton, I. O. F., held a very enjoyable and successful entertainment in Agricultural Hall last evening, the programme consisting of vocal and instrumental music, a dialogue, stump speech, comic readings, and an address by D. R. Chapman of St. John. Ice cream and cake were serv

ed between the numbers. Curling does not seem to be follow-ed up with the keenness the members of the Harmeter and well again. Hundreds of women have been of the Hampton club usually display,

which is probably due to the absence of many old lovers of the game, the large percentage of new players and the fact that matters in general are in a transition state on account of the movement to change the location of the rink and enlarge its capacity. Meantime the local match of President v. Vice-President is being played on days other than Monday and Thursday, when the premises are occupied by skaters. Oscar J. Wright spent yesterday at RAH, Windsor, Ont.

the Station, and left on the maritime express going east at 7 p. m. He received many congratulations at his fortunate release after four months' confinement in Hampton jail. Dr. J. Newton Smith, whose health

terday.



Willtam J. Brown, who has been in all female troubles. Boston on a business trip for the past treatment and cure few weeks, returned on Monday, and inte. Enclose, s

CURED ME All Else Had Failed George Munro Says He Never Touched

a Drop.

HAD NOT EEEN DRINKING

Bears the Signature Chart H. Flutchers.

It will do the same for you, and that you may be convinced I will send ten days' treatment free to and lady who is suffering In a St. Andrews paper a few days ago appeared a short paragraph containing the information that George Munro, cook of the schooner Otis Miller, had fallen, while under the influence of liquor, and fractured his col-IS NO EXPERIMENT lar bone, after which he had been treated by Dr. Wade, the port physi-A Positive Cure sian, and sent to the General Public Hospital in this city.

That you may be assured of the merits of this wonderful medical triumph. I will send ten days' trial treatment free. George Munro, who got out of the hospital on Tuesday, stated to the Sun yesterday that the article was entirely misleading, for he had not been drinking, and his fall was purely accidental. The schooner was at the time anchor ed in the stream, and he had gone

ashore to mail some letters. While en-IS WOMAN'S deavoring to untie the painter of his BEST FRIEND. boat from among a number of lines belonging to another vessel, he slipped It cured me of painon the icy steps leading from the top. down the side of the wharf, and fell ten or twelve feet, striking on his shoulpieces. der, which was dislocated. He also re-

ceived other injuries. Mr. Munro says that Dr. Wade was

fully convinced that he had not been drinking, as was Capt. Miller, the com-Will Make Your has been in the hospital since January Wife Weil Many a husband is held down and life have these stories reach the members bela down and life robed of much hap-pizess because his will send a free sam-will send a free sam-dress, enclosing stamp, MRS. F. R. CUR-RAH. Windsor. Ont. of his family, who live in Rochelle, N. Y. He has rejoined his vessel, which is loading at Cushing's mills.

The Otis Miller is a three-masted schooner and hails from St .John. EQUITY COURT.

Dugay v. Lauttigne was continued Is Your Wife yesterday. This was a Gloucester Co. case in which the plaintiff conveyed an Invalid? his real property to the defendant in If you will send for free trial of this Vonderful Remedy ou can be convinced out in a few months consideration of a bond by the defendant to support the plaintiff and his wife and to provide them with the necessaries of life. The plaintiff alleges cruel treatment and non-support py. Send to-day, enclos-MRS. F. R. CURRAH, and the bill prays for an injunction against transferring the property and

claration that the defendant is a trustee for the plaintiff, or failing that for a Is Invaluable lien on the property so transferred for TO SUFFERING WOMEN. their support. It is a Grand Rem-edy, having brought health and happiness to thousands of la-dies all over the world. It will cure The plaintiff was examined this fore oon. He is a typical habitant, and his

quaint English created some little amusement. His honor pointed out that the land MRS. F. R. CUR having been taken up under the Labor Act, and no grant having been issued, the quit claim deed in question was

void under the law. W. G. Teed, for plaintiff; L. A. Currey and J. B. Byrne, for defendant

All the following com-LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- Daniel all the following com-plaints, viz.: Female weakness, leucorr-hoca, painful periods, backache, pains in side and abdomen, their earlier stages, and. Write to-day for 10 days' yourself before it is too Kiffe, a laborer of this city and the father of the girl murdered in Buffalo early today says, she was married on October 6, 1903, to Charles Martin, a steamfitter of Buffalo. They went to and address MRS. F. B. tin is now living in Texas. Buffalo where they separated and Mar-

hind the Chinese wall in which great breaches were made. The traverses and bombproofs of the battery posimander of the ship. He was brought to St. John on New Year's day, and Eastern Rihlung mountain fort, fort tions on Eboshiyama, in the east of "H" and the new Banjusan and Wan-2nd. He emphatically states that he tai Hill positions in the rear of the never drank in his life, and is sorry to Panlung mountain forts presented an awful scene. Not a single gun escaped damage by the Japanese bombardments. The effect of this last bombardment of the siege must have utterly demor-

alized the garrison for the damage done proves to have been much greater than anyone on the Japanese side imagined at the time. The garrison made its last attempt at resistance on Christmas day against the Japanes infantry, which by a spirited rush capured Wantai hill. At 2 o'clock on the following morning the Russians exploded mines under the battery positions on the crest of the big Kekwan forts. These positions, which were well constructed of concrete, are now an awful wreck, strewn with broken for a reconveyance thereof or a de- guns and debris of all kinds.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 17 .- The admiralty here denies the report published by the Matin of Paris today to the effect that the Russian authorities are in receipt of a despatch from Ad-

miral Rojestvensky saying that he is leaving Madagascar without awaiting the division commanded by Rear Admiral Botovsky. There is every indication that the Russian second Pacific squadron intends to cruise in Indian Ocean for some time, probably until the arrival of the division now

being made ready at Libau.

A QUICK, SHARP CUT Butch less than a bruise, crush or tear, DEHORNING, Done with the DEHORNING, Done with the State and the second second second from four sides at once. Canot crush, bruise or tear, Most humane method of deborning known, Took

ly surrendered at Port Arthur between man - than the average Oxford un- of three or four men. "That is what nine and ten thousand soldiers and dergraduate at least. One is sur- we call teaching," my tutor observed rounded everywhere by sailors, of whom many were unfit for duty. The sick and wounded number objects of deepest historic interest un- had opportunities of knowing what in-Fifty per cent. of the officers of the garrison were killed and only 28 (probably per cent.) went through tity we had once cast about them. the siege unscathed. To one who wanders down the High ford.

to offer.

nowever, or examines more closely the Among such surroundings the post colleges of Oxford for the first time, tion of the Rhodes scholars is not exage and grandeur seem almost to op- actly peculiar or perhaps distinctive press the senses. There are massive Every effort has been made by Dr towers and picturesque walks and Parkin and Mr. Wylie to enable us to grand old halls associated with the settle down quietly into Oxford ways. nemory of Wycliffe and Dr. Johnson Beyond a few unimportant articles in

and the Stuarts and Addison and Peel the press and a few humorous and not and Matthew Arnold and Gladstone altogether uncomplimentary notices in and the great Jowett, and stone steps the Varsity and Punch our arrival has worn away three or four inches by been remarkably free from sensationtwo or three times as many cen- alism of every kind.

Not more than half a dozen Rhodes turies. These thoughts, however, before term opens! It is amazing how one gether at any college, and there is lit- but a bucket of cold water she would loses in some mysterious way a lit- the tendency for them to band together. be justified in saying there were other tle of one's veneration at the advent Even where such a tendency has been opportunities before her. The United of three thousand typically modern indulged the results have been most States, his lordship said, was seeking battery positions on the crest of the Oxford students.

And yet even among these modern held by the students from the United of stealing her away from Great Oxonians a most powerful influence, I States, with Mr. Choate as guest of Britain.

come to Oxford it would be difficult to innumerable to me one day, and those who have Parkin and Mr. Wylie are responsible. overestimate the part for which Dr. It is largely through their influence til even the tower and Westminster dividual contact and personal influence that the Rhodes scholars have come to begin to lose the air of historic sanc- mean will not be slow to appreciate Oxford in the spirit to receive the best the value of such privileges at Ox- what Oxford has to offer them.

# CAN'T WAIT FOREVER

This is What Lord Minto Says of Canada.

LONDONA Jan. 17 .- Lord Minio, former governor general of Canada, speaking at Minto, near Hawick, tonight on the proposed colonial conference and the question of preferential treatment, said Canada could not writ men-usually two or three-are to- forever, and if she received nothing

gratifying. Thanksgiving dinner was reciprocity with Canada, in the hope





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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

#### ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1905

THE ESTIMATES.

As the business of parliament is now managed the main estimates, so called, are brought down at the beginning of the session, to be followed by several batches of supplementaries. Practically all the new items and those out of the usual order are held over for the supplementary lists. The main estimates are before parliament for several weeks, while the supplementaries, which contain most of the controversial, doubtful or improper appropriations are allowed a few days, and the last list only a few hours. The estimates brought down yester-

and foreign imports. The one-sided mitted to parliament on Wednesday in preference has not in it the element of cluded between two and three millpermanence. It cannot continue long. ions of capital expenditure on the Inercolonial. These construction charges t must therefore become necessary go on by millions every year, so that she shall give and take tariff preferthe Intercolonial now represents a cost ences, or shall neither give nor receive of some \$75,000,000 But the discouraging feature is that every dollar spent on the improvement of the railway seems to increase the power of the HIGH LICENSE IN MANITOBA. railway to lose money.

MR. CHARLTON.

The Manitoba government is about to try the high and scarce license sys-

General sorrow will be felt over the tem. Winnipeg will henceforth have only one licensed bar for each 1,200 statement that Mr. Charlton, for many nhabitants instead of one in 500 as years member of parliament for North heretofore. The present number is Norfolk is suffering from enother about the same proportion to popula-. paralytic stroke and is not likely to tion as in St. John, while the recover. Mr. Charlton never held a Manitoba rule would allow St. John cabinet position, but he was undoubtmly some 35 licenses. Those who, get the right to sell will have to pay high edly one of the two or three ablest for it. In the smallest country place members of his party in the dominion. the price will be \$200, while the Win-Sir John A. Macdonald regarded him nipeg rate will be \$500, with an interas the most effective parliamentary nediate and proportionate rate for towns smaller than Winnipeg. speaker on the opposition side in the This sixth and seventh parliaments, and he is a third or fourth experiment for certainly was better informed on Manitoba. The province has tried, or at least has enacted, a prohibitory law, questions of trade than any other member of the liberal party when Sir and has had a period of low license, Wilfrid Laurier took office. Mr. Charlwith one of moderately high fees. If ton's influence in the house was not

this trial fails we may expect the Gothenburg system. OUR EXPORTS TO THE STATES.

We are indebted to the department

not even the leader himself had done of trade and commerce for information more to make the Laurier ministry as to exports to the United States of possible. the five months ending the last day THE ONTARIO ELECTION.

of November. The largest item is wood pulp valued at \$1,155,067. Next to this correct forecast of the late Dominion comes household effects, that is the election when immediately after nomifurniture and clothing carried into the country by settlers from Canada. The value of these was \$525,837. Third on the list comes whiskey, \$181,164. Gold the Ross government will be badly and silver coin can hardly be called a Canadian product, as most of it is minted abroad. But if we include this specie it would be the third item instead of whiskey ,as the amount was doubtful.

STEAMSHIP SUBVENTIONS.

\$504.885.

"Perhaps the trade would go on just s well without subsidies," said the St. John Globe a week or two ago, after reviewing the statements of winter port tonnage at St. John for the last five years. In the opinion of the Globe the results were very small for the large amount annually paid in subsi-

view of Reviews, abstained from play-The Globe's statement leads the Winlipeg Telegram to some observations in the same direction, reaching the following conclusion:

When so important a port as St. the people may have a free perform-John appears skeptical as to the benefits derived from these subsidies it is high time, not only to enquire closely an organized effort to make the thea- silk, with a bridal veil and orange into the incidence of the particular extre a power for culture, refinement, penditure, but to carefully reconsider morality and religion. In his usual imthe whole principle of steamship subpetuous way, Mr. Stead says: ventions for the purpose of discovering "I have not found the theatre abomwhether it is not possible to get better value for the money expended." Our Winnipeg contemporary should understand that there is no skepticism wicked it is to confine it to the handin the port of St. John as to the benefits derived from subsidies in the present condition of the winter port busitheatre open to them. When I think of on Monday on a business trip. He is

ness. While it may be true that the what the theatre could do as an agenness. While it may be true that the increase in the tonnage of ships en-gaged in the business is not so rapid as some expected, it is certain that there has been a large increase in the ble ark, in which religion, morality out this week for \$4,500. Mr. Kelly the estimates brought down your there has been a large meread in the ble ark, in which rengion, mount day included numerous revotes, that is quantity and tonnage of western goods and art have found refuge, converted into a mere haunt of selfish folk, in-

APPLE SHIPMENT SMALL.

Marked Falling Off to Foreign Ports-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1905

St. John Shipped Only 509 Barrels.

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 .- There was a marked falling off in the apple shipments to foreign ports for the week

ending Saturday, January 16, as compared with the previous week. Last week to all ports there were shipped 51,937 barrels, as compared with 86,673 barrels for the previous week and 72. 583 barcels for the week that corresponds to last week in 1904.

Boston was high line, having ship ped 21,901 barrels to all ports, while New York shipped 13.847 barrels and Portland 11,095 barrels. Halifax came fourth with 4,585 barrels, while St. John shipped only 509 barrels to all ports. Liverpool received 23,228 barrels, as compared with 32.746 for the previous week and 45,558 barrels for the corresponding week last year. To London were shipped 10.343 barrels as against 24,169 barrels for the previous week and 13,127 barrels for the corres ponding week last year. Glasgow reequal to his ability and activity, nor ceived 13,416 barrels, as compared with equal to his influence outside of par-11,535 barrels for the previous week liament. For reasons which need not and 11,337 barrels for the correspondbe discussed here he was not given a ing week last year. To Hamburg and place in the Laurier ministry, though various ports were shipped 4.950 barrels, as against 18,283 barrels for the previous week and 13,561 barrels for the

corresponding week last year. The shipments are divided as follows: Boston to Liverpool, 919 bar-

The Toronto News made a pretty rels; to London, 1,967 barrels; to Glasgow, 10,735 barrels; Portland to Liverpool 11.095 barrels: New York to Liverpool, 2,425 barrels; to London, 3,791 nation it gave an estimate by constitu- barrels; to Glasgow, 2,681 barrels; to encies. If the News is equally correct Hamburg and various ports, 4,950 barin its report of the Ontario situation rels; Halifax to London, 4,585 barrels, and St. John to Liverpool, 509 barrels. The last quotations received on apbeaten next week. The estimate is ples shipped shew in Liverpeol, Bald. that the conservatives will carry 58 wins were bringing from \$2.75 to \$3.35 seats, the liberals 30, while 10 are per barrel; Greenings from \$2.85 to Giving the government all \$3.00 per barrel; Ben Davis, \$2.35 to the doubtful seats there will still be an opposition majority of 18. Dividing barrel; Russets, \$3.60 to \$3.95 per bar-

## GRAND FALLS.

GRAND FALLS, Jan. 18 .- This morning was the coldest ever experi-

again ready for practice, their instruments having been to Montreal to be cleaned.

A very pretty wedding was solemn going nearly his whole life. Now he ized in the Catholic ohurch here yes has been to the theatre and advocates | terday morning, when Iva May, eldest the endowment of the stage so that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Appleby, was united in marriage to Chas. Mulherrin. The bride was becomingly ance at least once a week. He favors dressed in crepe de sprie over white flowers. She was attended by Miss Susie Mulherrin, dressed in cream cashmere and cream velvet picture hat. Frank McCluskey did honors for inable. It is the good side of the formed the ceremony. The organist the groom. Rev. Father Joyner pertheatre that saddens me, because the played Mendelssohn's Wedding March when the bride entered the church. grand ball was given in Kertson's hall ful alone who can afford to pay modern in the evening by Mr. Mulherrin. James C. Butterfield went to Boston

WHAT SULPHUR DOES.

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Ex-Lieutenant United Catarrh of the Head Which Affected Hearing Cured by Pe-ru-na. Mr. J. Emile Tanguay, No. 332 John

St., Quebec, is Secretary of the Jacques Lieutenant Confeder- Curling Club of Quebec, one of the leading sporting clubs in the city. Its memate Navy Uses and Rec- hers are composed of yourg men of the best families. He writes:

"Last winter I caught a severe cold Pe-ru-na Is a Safeguard which developed into a severe case of catarrh of the head, affecting my hear-Against the Ills Inci- tem seemed to be generally clogged up. I was advised by a club friend to try Pe-

dent to Inclement runa, and did so at once. To my dolight I found a change set in for the better within three days, and in eight days I was entirely well."J. Emile Tanguay. Mr. Adolph Koehler, President of the North Side Turnerschaft, writes from Clark and Leland Ave., Chicago, Ill.: "It is with pleasure that I endorse Peruna as a first-class medicine especially for catarrhal affections of the throat and lungs. I have used it with much benefit and several of my friends have been cured of catarrh entirely where Peruna was used."-Adolph Kochler.

Nothing Better Than Pe-ru-na for Catarrhal Troubles," Says Con-gressman C. P. Dorr.

C. P. Dorr, Hotel Johnson, Washing on. D. C., Ex-Congressman from West Virginia, writes:

"I can cheerfully recommend Peruna to anyone who wants a safe and permanent cure for catarrh. For throat, lung and catarrhal trouble there is nothing better than Peruna."-C. P. Dorr.

Colds Lead to Chronic Catarrh. A common cold is acute catarrh, which uickly becomes chronic catarrh if alwed to remain.

Every cold snap leaves in its trail thousands of cases of catarrh, many of whom for want of an effective remedy, will suffer from this disease the rest of their lives.

Is there anything that can be done to prevent all this?

In the first place, Peruna used at the proper time will prevent taking cold. In the second place, Peruna will cure a cold in from two to five days. Again, Peruna will cure catarrh quickly in the first stages, and finally Peruna will also cure chronic catarrh. if used properly and persistently.

Peruna kept in the house and properly used will therefore not only act as a safeguard against the ailmeats which result from sudden cold waves, but will also prove a sure remedy for this class of ailments.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Peruna can be purchased at any firstclass drug store for \$1.00 per bottle. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

AN HONORABLE RECORD. west wind, and snow fell in small quan-Capt. D. L. V. Eaton of the Royal Canadian Artillery, who mercury at noon registering 38 above, tioned in Tuesday's Herald as having a rise of 56 degrees in about twelve passed the final examinations of the hours. The storm ceased about 5 p. m., Staff College in England, the highest and there is a prospect of another cold military qualification in the empire, night. Wind west to northwest. has had quite a distinguish although a young man. He entered

the doubtful seats even, the result will rel. be 63 to 35, or nearly a two-thirds majority for Mr. Whitney. But perhaps the News is not making prope allowance for the work of the machine nced in Grand Falls.

MR. STEAD AND THE THEATRE. Mr. W. T. Stead, editor of the Re-

The Grand Falls Brass Band are

н Ohio:

catarrh by many of my friends who have been benefited by the same, as well as my own experience as to its efficacy and good tonic properties causes me to recommend it to all persons, and you are at liberty to use this endorsement and my photograph if it will give any force to same,"---James M. Morgan.

ANOTHER BROKEN PROMISE. ature rose rapidly with a strong south-People at Humphrey's Mills Are Patiently Waiting for Their Now Station

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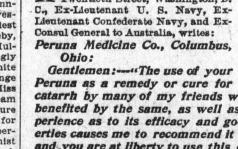
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session and not spent are to be revoted. Others will lapse and be heard of no more until the session before the without steamship subvention. The next election. Constituencies that Canadian winter port business has had were said to be bought with their own to fight against strong influences, of money were in many cases seduced with an unfulfilled promise of their. own money. Some of these items will transportation agencies in Canada, and be voted over and over again for years and will perhaps be struck off the list in the end. There is for instance the familiar vote for the St. John drill shed. That was offered as an inducement to the people of St. John. Not a dollar of it has been expended. The plans exhibited to persons politically interested are all that is tangible to show for the drill hall. So it is with

appropriations voted for other con stituencies. The people of the localities interested know about these votes and what came of them. Parliament will proceed to the discussion of these estimates and th

time on government days will be tak en up while the heads of departments are getting the business ready.

PREFERENCE IN ENGLAND.

spring months. This did not happen. When the fiscal year closed at the end of June the deficit was said to be more than three-quarters of a million. When the statements were supposed to be made up the deficit was increased to of the prosperity of the country and and sold in drug stores under the name

over \$900,000. Now that the public accounts are printed it is stated that the expenditure exceeds the revenue by

It was hardly necessary for Hon. \$900,947. This is far and away the Leonard Courtney to make vigorous affirmations that the British people largest deficit ever produced on the would not sacrifice themselves in orgovernment railway, and it follows der that certain colonial interests enormous capital expenditure which might prosper. The British people be- was justified on the ground that it would enable the road to pay its way. wond the seas have no right to ask for Millions were spent to get to Montsuch sacrifice and they do not suggest

that it should be made. If the mutual real. Other millions were invested in heavy engines and large cars. These preference proposition is not useful required the strengthening of the and helpful to the inhabitants of the British Islands it has no sufficient bridges at the cost of more millions, and still more have been paid for re-Justification. Mr. Chamberlain does not ask for sacrifice of English. Irish laying the track with heavy rails. This or Scottish interests. His whole argument is that the plan which he proposes will be to the great and permanent advantage of his fellow countrycreased its power of producing a net

men.

But Mr. Courtney must not suppose that the Canadian preference on Brit- freight rates are on the whole higher the intention of the order to commenish goods is a permanent policy irre- than formerly. Yet, strange to say, the financial showing of the road is spective of the British programme. It is absolutely certain that this prefer- worse than ever. Not a cent of recent ton, has been transferred to the audience will lapse if no return preference improvements has been charged as tor general's department, and arrived is given. Mr. Fielding gave a sugworking expenses. On the contrary gestive intimation to this effect in his last budget speech. He added to this these capital expenditures have been a withdrawal of part of the preference made to cover all depreciation in the on woollen goods, and all of the preway and works, and much of the de- there will be two provinces carved out ference that would have been applied preciation and renewals of rolling to slaughtered goods from the mothe stock. There is not a dollar of interest country. This year Mr. Fielding is more likely to go farther than he is to charge for the original capital or for withdraw anything said last session. annual capital outlay. And yet here is It is not a question of Mr. Fielding's the deficit of nearly a million and along opinions and desires. He is obliged to with it the announcement that month

give way to the opinion of influential by month the showing of the current business men in his own party and year is worse than the last. Evidently through the country. The people of the government railway is terribly Canada will not allow the one-sided mismanaged. preference to remain. If Great Britain Yet the capital outlay goes on. There

makes it clear that in her markets was last year in addition to the ex-Canadians will have no advantage over penditures which caused the deficit Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and foreigners the people of Canada will \$1,879,566 of expenditure charged he has not been troubled since."-Mrs. apply the same rule as between British to capital. The main estimates sub- J. Provost, Renfrew, Ont-

landed here for the west. Much busi- tent solely upon passing the time, my ness has been done which under existheart burns hot, and I could almos ing circumstances could not be done weep over such abominable neglect such absolute sacrilege.-Star.

which the strongest and most effective Russia is solemnly presenting to the was that of the Grand Trunk rall-Paris tribunal the crazy torpedo dream way, which is one of the most powerful of the officers of the Baltic squadron. has all its interests in a competing These phantom craft, which created United States port .- St. John Star. such a panic, were never seen before the squadron arrived and have never been seen since. They were not ob-THE INTERCOLONIAL RECORD. served by the fishing craft which

would have been on all sides of them Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Fielding if the torpedo boats had been there. have made a great record in Intercol-It would be better for Russia to plead onial deficits. About last March we that her officers were crazy drunk and were told that the adverse balance was did not know what they saw. over half a million, which would be

partly made good during the profitable With flour, sugar, meat, butter, eggs and nearly all other provisions unusually dear; with coal and wood a good ful of the crude sulphur. deal higher than they used to be, and the weather such as to increase the ment have proven that the best sul- Judge Wells yesterday gave judgneed of fuel, the ordinary working man phur for medicinal use is that obtainreads with interest the announcements

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

## Will be Established Near Ottawa **Two Provinces Carved**

the comfort of the people .- Star.

Out of N. W. T.

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 .- The Fathers of the Holy Ghost, a noted order of clerics, whose headquarters are in Paris, will establish an agricultural college in the vicinity of Ottawa, where they has given the country a well built and 1,700 acres of excellent land. They inwell equipped railway, and one would tend to teach young men the art of have thought that it would have in- agriculture, and it is said the property secured furnishes excellent facilities for their work. A great many of the revenue. It costs as much as ever to students are expected to be young men

travel by this railway, and the local of prominent families in France. It is work in the spring. Wallace Forbes of the accountant's

office, Intercolonial Railway, Monchere yesterday to take up his new duties It is semi-officially announced that the government has about decided that suffering from boils and pimples and

of what is now the Northwest Territories in the autonomy bill. The dividing line will run north and south.

SEVERE COLD IN THE CHEST. "My fourteen-year-old boy had a very severe cold in the chest last winter, and safe and reliable for constipation, liv-I really thought he was going to die. He coughed nearly all the time, and

in all forms of skin disease as this resometimes would spit up blood. I can medy." positively say that he was completely At any rate people who are tired of pills, carthartics and so-called bloed "purifiers," will find Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

MONCTON, Jan. 19 .- Business rules

do not always govern in the I. C. R. The people of Humphrey's Mills were some time ago promised a new station Health house in place of the open shed that liam Kelly, baggage master, died of has stood there for so long. The sur- heart failurs. The young man was at The mention of sulphur will recall to veys were made, but the station house many of us the early days when our was never built. Three weeks ago the as ever. He felt somewhat unwell that nothers and grandmothers gave us our shed was cleaned out, a brick chimney night and died in the morning. daily dose of sulphur and molasses ev- put in, also a stove and seats for the

accommodation of waiting passengers. reaved parents. It was the universal spring and fall Then the place was locked up and has "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and remained locked ever since. The peomind you, this old-fashioned remedy ple are patiently waiting for the next

The idea was good, but the remedy The Moncton school trustees have three sons and two daughters to mourn was crude and unpalatable, and a large made up their estimates for the cur- the loss of an affectionate husband and quantity had to be taken to get any rent year. They ask for a total of loving father. Mr. Oram was born on Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, con- off maturing bonds to the extent of St. John Iron Works. He was a promcentrated form, so that a single grain \$9,000 by an assessment of \$1,500 on inent Forester and a member of is far more effective than a tablespoon-

current account each year. A further Brunswick encampment. The funeral amount of \$10,000 of bonds will mature will take place from his late residence. In recent years, research and experi- in 1909. 164 Metcalf street on Sunday at 2.30 p. m. ment in the case of Bigelow & Co

wholesale liquor dealers of Halifax, J. H. Carnell died at his residence ed from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) against Valentine P. Landry, a restauryesterday after an illness of almost of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are ant keeper of Shediac. The defence two years' duration, aged sixty-six small chocolate coated pellets and con- was that the liquors, having been sold years. The deceased was born at Cliftain the active medicinal principle of in a Scott Act county, the purchaser ton, Somerset county, England, and sulphur in a highly concentrated, ef- was not liable. The case was tried came to St. John almost forty years ton, Somerset county, England, and in December without a jury, and judg- ago to engage in the dry goods busi-Few people are aware of the value of ment is for the plaintiffs for \$44.50. ness with W. O. Stewart, After the Archie McFadden of Johnson's Mills great fire of June 20, 1877, Mr. Carnell this form of sulphur in restoring and was married last evening to Miss went into business on his own account maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the liver, and Ethel daughter of Geo. W. McCready, as a taxidermist, which he conducted excretory organs and purifies and en-C. E., of Moncton. The ceremony took with such marked ability as to earn a place at the home of the bride's father, riches the blood by the prompt eliand the happy couple left this mo, ning

Our grandmothers knew this when on a wedding trip to Nova Scotia. they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flow-

FUNERAL AT HAMPTON.

Mrs. Thomas Stratton Buried Yesterday-Sudden Rise in

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stipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physi-Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation and malaria, I have been sursued letters testamentary to Blanche men that passed through his hands in don, Ont. M. Fownes, the executrix named in the attitudes and positions true to actual prised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients

will. The value of the estate is \$3,500, life. all personal property. H. H. Parlee, Mr. Carnall leaves a widow, three John Jamieson, merchant, of Upham, LaTull, and two daughters, Miss G. L. petitioned to sell certain lots belonging and Mrs. Arthur H. Vaughan, the latto the estate of the late John Cumter of Boston.

mins, of which he is the testator, the The funeral will take place on Saturpersonalty being insufficient to meet day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his No. 3, Parish of Northfield, County of the liabilities. Citation was issued re- late residence, 79 Princess street. turnable March 16th. J. M. McIntyre, proctor.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Stratton was held this afternoon, ser-Bleeding and ". S the manufacturors have guarantee...". S imonials in the daily press and ask your bors what they think of it. You can use bors what they think of it. You can use get your money b. "k if not cured. 600 s get your money b." if not cured. 600 s vices at the house and grave being conducted by Rev. J. R. DeWolf Cowie Interment in the Hampton cemetery. Last night at 10 o'clock the thermometer registered 18 degrees below ero, but towards morning the temper- Dr. Chase's Ointment

**RECENT DEATHS.** 

DANIEL E ORAM

J. H. CARNALL.

in London in 1886, and was a frequent

contributor to New Brunswick exhibi-

into partnership, under the firm name

tions.

the military service as a lieutenant in the R. C. R. but was afterwards transferred to the artillery. He took (From Friday's Daily Sun) part in the South African war in 1899 Early yesterday morning, at 51 Murand 1900, operating in the Transvaal ray street, Edward Kelly, son of Wileast of Pretoria. He took part in the actions at Belfast, August 26 and 27, 1900, and at Lydenburg Sent 5 to 8 school Wednesday, apparently as well At different times he served in the Transvaal, west of Pretoria, in Cape The Colony south of Orange River and in deepest sympathy is felt for the be the Orange River Colony. For his services there he received a medal with three clasps.-Fredericton Herald. The death took place in this city at

9.30 yesterday morning of Daniel E. SPOOL MILL BURNED. Oram, aged 55 years, leaving a wife, LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 18 .- A spe-

cial to the Sun says the spool mill of J. P. Skillings of Bethel was entirely destroyed by fire tonight. The fire \$24,737, an increase of about \$1,500 over the Long Reach, Kings Co., and recent- started in the engine room about 6.30 last year. The trustees propose to wipe ly was a moulder in the employ of the o'clock and the entire structure with machinery and a large amount of stock was burned. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$5.000.

> Defore. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remody. The Great English Remody. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-site medicine discovered. Ski packages guaranted to oure all forms of Beznal Worry. Excessive use of To-bacco, Oplum or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package S1, siz, 82. Ges upil plans. "Iz will ourse. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Only Wood's Phospholips is able by all S2. Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John

MONEY TO LOAN.

reputation all over eastern Canada, a H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, large part of the United States and also Sollcitor, etc., Canada Life Building, in Great Britain. Mr. Carnall made a St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. most creditable showing of his work Money to Loan. at the Indian and Colonial Exhibition

WANTED

WANTED-Local agents and sales sell ornamental and fruit trees. Libes and steady work if desired. It cos bothing to start. Apply now. PE NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont. salesmen to Liberal pay, It costs you . PELHAM About four years ago Mr. Carnall admitted his son, Walter H. Carnall, who had carefully studied the calling, 387

of J. H. Carnall & Son: His father's MEN WANTED - Reliable men in failing health left the absolute conduct every locality throughout Canada to of the business in the hands of Mr. advertise our goods, tack up show-HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 19.-In Carnall, jr. The deceased was an ar- cards on trees, fences, along roads and the probate court of Kings county to- dent disciple of the rod and the gun, all conspicuous places; also distributday Judge G. G. Gilbert granted pro- and was a true sportsman in its best ing small advertising matter. Salary bate of the will of the late Alfaretta sense. The knowledge he acquired in \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-Fownes of Havelock, widow of the late the forests and on the lakes and rivers penses \$2.50 per day. Steady employ-Benjamin F. Fownes, the signatures of New Brunswick was the back-bone ment to good, reliable men. No exbeing proved by Asenath A. Keith, one of his work as a taxidermist, and as perience necessary. Write for particuof the subscribing witnesses, and is- it enabled him to mount every speci- lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

> WANTED-A school teacher for District Number Six, of Hampstead and sons, Walter H., William E. and Fred G. A. DERRAH, secretary to trustees, Greenwich. Apply, stating salary, to Round Hill, Kings Co., N. B.

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**GITY NEWS.** 

Recent Events in and Around St. John.

Together With Country Items From having been taken. Correspondents and Exchanges.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects. 38 for the year 1905.

The bark Launberga, Capt. McDougall, arrived at Buenos Ayres on the 17th inst, from Tusket Wedge, after a a passage of sixty-one lays.

The Rev. Dr. Withrow's programme of travel for 1905 has come to hand. It the council on Thursday at 11 a. m. is a handsomely illustrated pamphlet. It will be sent free on application. See accounts of the municipality of Charadvt.

WHEN YOUR JOINTS ARE STIFF and your muscles are sore from cold the 16th day of January, 1905, in the or rheumatism, when you sprain or bruise yourself, Perry Davis' Painkillhouse: er will take out the soreness and fix

you right in a jiffy. Avoid substitutes. Auctioneers' licenses .. .. .... F. A. Retallick, secretary of Gen-Registrar of deeds, fees in eral Superintendent Downie, has been promoted to the position of chief promoted to the position of chief clerk with Divisional Superintendent Transferred from Scott Act Newcombe at Woodstock. His place Magistrates for fines .. .. here has been taken by H. A. Bren-Jury fees from receiver general nan, formerly clerk in the engineer's office

Peddlers' licenses .. .. D. G. Smith of Chatham, formerly Current assessment and deliquent taxes .. .. .. .. .. .. 4,887 48 editor of the Advance of that town,

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Disbursements.

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#### will leave very soon for New York, taking with him an exhibit of live sea trcut from Canada. These fish will form part of the I. C. R. exhibit at

Supplies to jail, court house the sportsmen's exhibition to be held and county offices .. .. .. \$ 544 58 in Madison Square Garden on Febru-Expenses incident to meetings ary 21st. Mr. Smith has the fish now county council .. .. .... 635 80 in his cellar at Chatham. County printing . .. .. .. .. Coroner's inquests .. .. .. Lock-up expenses at St.

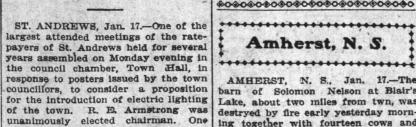
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cure of disease. Thousands who have Legal expenses ..... 40 00 given up hope have been restored to perfect health, and every cure seems to be perfect and permanent. Here is Insane expenses ..

Insane expenses ..... Registration births, deaths and case of Dyspepsia: "I have been a great sufferer from 31 25 marriages .. . .. .. .. ... Dyspepsia for many years. I have been freated by local doctors, and have taken nearly all the advertised Insurance on county property, 30 00 remedies with only temporary relief. Parish moneys held in the conbut since using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill I can eat anything the same as for parish purposes ..... 131 45 when a boy. My old-time vigor has Maintenance of a prisoner in returned, so that my spirits are buoythe Boys' Industrial Home ... ant and temper normal. I give all cre-dit to Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill."-M. Grant to Chipman Memorial \* 8 00 Dafoe, 29 Colborne street, Toronto. 500 00 Hospital .. . .. .. ..... A month's treatment at your drug- Miscellaneous ... 85 gist's for 50c. A sample free by ad- Interest paid St. Stephen Bank dressing The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limiton over drawn account ..... ed, Niagara Falls, Ont. Sole agents Bal. in the hands of the secfor Canada. retary treasurer to credit of this account. .. .. .. .... MOUNT ALLISON NOTES. At the regular meeting of the Eurhe torian Society the following officers School Tax Assessment, 1904. were installed for the ensuing term: President, E. S. McQuaid, '05; vice-Receipts: pres., V. E. Black, '06; secretary, R. Balance on hand, 1903.......\$4,606 65 Long, '06; treasurer, G. Patterson, '07; Amount received during 1904, to credit of this account.. .. 6,582 10 cor. secretary, J. Smiley, '07; teller, C. McAlpine, '08. Much interest is being taken in the Disbursements: debate which takes place between Paid to retire school drafts .. \$ 6,693 14 Mount Allisan and St. Francis Xavier about March 1st. The following sub- Sec. treasurer commission ..... 67 60 ject has been chosen: "Resolved, that Balance in hand secretary treasurer Dec. 31st, 1904..... 4,428 05 a system of mutual tariff preference within the empire would be in the best interests of the empire." St Balance due contingent school fund Francis College has taken the affirmative side of the question. Neither side on taxes from town and parishes Dec. has chosen its men. Two of Mount 31, 1904: Allison's last year debaters, McQuaid Town of Milltown .. .. .. \$ 932 40 and Tuttle, are back to college, and it Parishes: is generally agreed that they will find Campobello .. .. .. .. ...... places on the debate. The third man will probably come to the fore when the preliminary debates are held, since account closed, \$20 ..... which will be before very long. Pennfield.. .. .. .. .. ..... St. David .. .. .. .. .. .. .. St. James.. .. .. .. .. .. ..... WE MUST GO from heated rooms to West Isles., ... . .... ... 12 37 the cold outer air, and the change sets us coughing. Curing winter colds Total.... ... ... .. .......\$1,325 38 not hard if you take Allen's Lung Balsam. A neglected cold is troublesome St. Andrews Trust Fund Account. and dangerous. Balance on hand-Receipts 1903 to credit town fund....\$ 121 89 MEN WANTED. Receipts during year: We want one good man in each dis-For school purposes ..... trict, local or travelling; \$840 a year, Support poor ..... and expenses \$2.50 per day, to tack up Town purposes., .. .. .... show-cards and distribute advertising matter in all conspicuous places in troducing new Discovery. No experience necessary. For particulars write SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont Distursements For school purposes.. .. .. .. \$9 50 For Free Pro-A gramme of Summer Tour writeREV DR. Balance on hand support of WITHROW. Teronto, Ont. NOTICE. Recapitulation of balances as shown by the accounts of secretary-treasurer Dec. 31, 1904: The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY County contingent fund. .. .. 873 60 SUN are now making their Scott Act fund.. ..... 150 90 rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all St. Andrews special .. .. .. .. 277 17 Boards of health: subscribers in arrears will pay District No. 14, \$71.50; district when called on. No. 28, \$186.13.... .. ......... 207 63 BDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmortand Counties, N. B. 

F. S. CHAPMAN In Kings Co N. B



Lake, about two miles from twn, was destryed by fire early yesterday morning together with fourteen cows and of the citizens took possession of the two horses, one belonging to a friend of the clizens took possest personalities meeting, and the grossest personalities were indulged in. The calls of the chairman were ignored The result besides hay and feed. This is a very heavy loss, as Mr. Nelson supplied was that the supporters of the scheme and had a lucrative milk business. He for electric lighting were deprived of has had a great deal of sickness in the opportunity of placing their views his family for the past year and one before their fellow citizens, the meetson at present is not expected to reing breaking up without any action cover.

Aubrey Robb of the Robb Engin The annual meeting of the Munici-Co., Ltd., left on Saturday night for Montreal and New York. From the pal Council of Charlotte county met this forenoon, James H. Ward, warlatter he will accompany his niece den, presiding. There was a full at-Miss Jean McGregor, home. She has tendance. J. Henry Dyer, councillor had a delightful visit with her relafor Saint Patrick, was elected warden tives, Dr. Stewart, and family.

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ovincial News

Claude McL. Black of the Telegran M. N. Cockburn then read his an Printing Co., Ltd., left yesterday for nual report as auditor. The report was referred to the council as a whole as New York, Philadelphia and other American cities. He was accompanied a committee. James H. Ward, ex-warden, was elected chairman of the by G. W. Morrison and Walter Gemmant. They are on business and plea committee, which was engaged all day sure combined. on the audit and expects to report at

D. J. Morrison, the well known com mercial traveller of St. John, has pur-Synopsis of the principal contingent chased the wholesale and retail busi ness of Messrs. Fillmore and Morris of lotte Co. for the year 1904, as submit-Station street. He will remove his ted by Auditor M. N. Cockburn to the annual meeting of the council, opened family here, and has rented a house on Park street, owned by Clarence Lowe, now of Sydney, and at present council room, Charlotte county court occupied by H. A. Hillcoate of the firm of Hillcoate & Kenney. Mr. Hill-County Contingent Accounts, 1904. coate will remove his family to the residence on Victoria street owned by Bal. on hand from 1903 .. .. ..\$ \$24 92 10 00 Mr. Neal, now of Windsor.

The new school house was opened 64 05 last week. It is built of brick and stone, two stories high with attic and 23 05 basement and situated on the site of 20 00 the first academy on Acadia street. The sanitary arrangements are of the and clerks of court .. .. ... 203 90 latest. There are now four school buildings besides the county academy, ... 26 00 within the town limits of two miles. Mrs. Wambolt of Lunenburg, is vis-

iting her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Halli-\$5,960 00 burton Silver, Havelock street. Miss Lillian Watchford left on Monday on her return to resume her studies at King's Court, Compton, Quebec. Special meetings were commenced

in the Baptist church yesterday to be continued until further notice. \*

## Andover.

343 01 \* ANDOVER, N. B., Jan. 16.-Miss May Waite, daughter of Mrs. C. Waite, of Murphy's Hotel, left on Sat-Total receipts .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$5,960 00 urday for Boston, where she intends 419 95 taking a course at a training school for nurses. Miss Waite has been for a number of years a clerk in D. R. Bedell's store, where she made many friends by her pleasing manner. She

was also a prominent member of the Presbyterian choir and on Friday evening some friends of the Presbyterian congregation together with the choir;

**One-third the Deaths** Due to Pneumonia

La Grippe and Kindred Diseases of the Respiratory Organs-Alarming Report of the New York Board of Health-Dreadful Results of Neglected Colds.

The report of the New York Board of Health for the first six months of 1904 places the number of deaths from pneumonia and other respiratory diseases, such as la grippe and severe chest colds, at 14,091, or one-third the total number of deaths during that time.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1905.

Scientists and physicians are appalled at the enormous increase in deaths from this source, and the people are becoming aroused to the danger of allowing the system to become run down and neglecting to cure colds.

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Another danger is found in allowing the vitality to run low, for pneumonia is almost invariably caused by taking cold when the system is in a run-down condition.

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ducted a mercantile business. His Barnes; L. S. S., H. Sutherland; J. Veber, a progressive farmer at this expected to visit their many friends many friends and relatives in this P. G., E. B. Patterson: chaplain, Rev. place, has sold out to his father, and here this week, as the senate is expectcounty will greatly regret to hear of B. H. Thomas; committee on visita- left Monday for Manitoba, where he ed to adjourn for a short time. Mr. his death. The deceased was twice tion and relief, W. R. Rodd, J. E. intends to take up farming on a larger Thompson may accompany them. married, his first wife, formerly Miss Phinney, S. W. Copp, W. A. Gars, J. scale. Mr. deVeber will be much miss Martha Calhoun, dying some years W. Dobson, Chas. Siddall, Rev. B. ed by his many friends and neighbors. ago. His second wife, who was Miss H. Thomas; committee on finance, F. Mrs. (Dr.) Geo. H. Parker of Quebec Barnes of Salisbury, survives him, Tingley, L. C Carey and Gains Faw- is making a short visit to her old home and two sons, Capt. Geo. C. and Henry, and one daughter, Mrs. Burbidge Tingley and L. C. Carey. children of his former marriage. Sev-

eral brothers and sisters also survive one of the latter being Mrs. (Capt.) by a fall on the ice. Jos. A. Reid of Hopewell Cape. Mrs. Harper R. Allen of Campbellton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. McGorman. The lad Tingley, who was indicted vesterday for theft, was acquitted to- disposed of his fast pacing three-yearday by the petit jury. Clerk of the old Abbott W. to G. B. Fenwick of Peace Dixon for the prosecution, A. W Bray for the accused G. W. Newcomb has set up a fine

Gurnley wagon scale of six tons capa city.

## SHEFFIELD.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Jan. 18. -The semi-annual session of the county councillors was held at the court use last week. In addition to the called at her home and made her a usual routine of business there were parting call and presented her with a three appraisers elected for the county. The county councillors held an oyster purse of \$15 as a token of their friendship and esteem, and wished her every supper last Thursday night at Patrick success for the future. Miss Waite McCloskey's travellers' home. E. K. Moore, the village blacksmith. is suffering with la grippe. He is under the skilful treatment of Dr.

cett; trustees, J F. Faulkner, F. T. in Lincoln. When she returns home she will take her two sons, Charles Mrs. Elmer Dixon of Point de Bute, and Gerald, who have been staying

had her hip bone fractured recently with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilmot, since July. Rev. H. E. Dibblee held a service in A fancy dress skating carnival un der the auspices of the Citizen's Band the Upper hall Sunday night, which

was well attended considering the conwill be held in Copp's Rink on the dition of the roads. evening of the 26th inst. Word has been received here by the F. H Copp of Bale Verte, recently friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dyke-man that they arrived safely in Oak-

land, Cal. although detained many Sussex, for a handsome figure. track. MATIGERVILLE

Senator Perley and his daughter, MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 18 .- H. F. de- Mrs. Louie Thompson of Wolseley, are aly.

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facts by those who have taken "The D & L" Emulsion; write Miss Black, Supt. Grace Hospital, Toronto, and ask her what she thinks of it.

An enjoyable concert was held at the Willow Grove church Thursday night, when, after a good programme, Deacon Allen was presented with a pair of moccasins by Mr. Snead. About ten dollars were realized, which will go towards the organ fund.

ROME. Jan. 19 .-- Uneasiness is felt here at the concentra ion of Austrian hours by the storm that crossed their troops on the Italian frontier, the Patria going so far as to say that Austria is preparing for war against It-



service as a lieutenant in but was afterwards the artillery. He took outh African war in 1899 rating in the Transvaal He took part in the lfast, August 26 and 27. ydenburg, Sept. 5 to 8. times he served in the est of Pretoria in Cane of Orange River and in iver Colony. For his serreceived a medal with Fredericton Herald. MILL BURNED. Me., Jan 18 -- A anan says the spool mill of of Bethel was entirely fire tonight. The fire engine room about 6.30

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UGHTERS GUILD. House for Women.

IS MODERATE.

n. St., St. John, N B.

will be much missed in social and 31 01 musical circles. The young folks of Andover have enjoyed several dances of late in Bev-373 60 eridge's Hall. The greatest honor they can bestow upon a companion is \$5960 00 to give a "dance in the hall" in their honor. One dance was given in honor of Marshal Stearns, who returns by this afternoon's express to the Klondyke, where he has several gold claims that promise very fair. Thursday night the boys from the Fort came over and joined with the \$11.188 79 boys from Andover in having a dance in honor of the departure of Miss Waite. An unusually good time was reported. Mr. Murphy, travelling agent of the C. P. R., was present and declared at parting time that Andover was the place to come to to have \$11,188 79 a good time. was in the 75th year of his age. When 263 5 17 43 45 4 15 82 17 40 20 96 ligion. His funeral was attended by 166 98 162 25 \* \$339 20 \$461 60 \* Coms. on that item..., 11 50 deceased had been suffering from can-Balance on hand support of cer of the stomach for a year or more, poor ..... ... ... 158 98 and his death had been looked for for Bute. Town purposes .... ..... 236 41 some time. Capt. Hamilton, who was \$395 39 \$461 09 LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS. A. MCTAGGART, M. D., C. M.

75 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada References as to Dr. McTagrart's prefessional standing and personal integrity permissed by: 31. W. R. Moredita, Chief Justico. Hen. G. W. Ross, Premise et Gatario. Rev. Jahn Potta, D. D., Vietseis College. Dr. Messagastic vegetable remarkers for the legace sud tobacce habds are head thrul, as fo, inex-positive heme treatments. No hypefformic injec-tions; no publicity; no less of time trom business, and a certainty of cure. Consultation or corres-pondence invited. To cure Headache in ten minutes use E AUST.N. in Sunbury & Queens Kumfort Headache Powdars, 19 cents.

Camp. Bloise Hargrove, youngest son William Hargrove of French Lake, fel la few days ago and broke his arm and is now under the treatment of Dr. Camp.

Hollie B. Bridges and sister, Miss Laura, are at their old home in Shef-On field, removing the balance of their household effects to their adopted home in Gagetown.

William Foshay and family, who have had charge for the past year of Hollie Bridges' extensive farm in Lower Sheffield, is about to move Queens county, Samuel Randall will run the farm for the next year.

On Thursday afternoon at Clear Thursday evening. View the funeral of Daniel Watson. father of Mrs. James E. Porter, of Andover, took place. The deceased

a young man he and his two brothers came from York Co. and settled at

River De Chute, where they each cleared farms and became large and wellto-do farmers. He was twice married and is survived by his last wife. By his first wife five boys and three girls were born. One of his sons went through the South African war. His son Frank lives on the homestead. Mr. Watson took an active part in all that as traveller. concerned the welfare of the community in which he lived. He was a liberal in politics and a Methodist in re-

the Rev. Mr. Demmings of Andover, owing to the illness of Rev. Mr. Alder.

**Hopewell Hill.** 

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 18 .- Word

about 60 years of age, had his home here until some fifteen years ago, when he went into southern trade and moved his family to Pensacola, Fla., where and removed to Boston, where he con-

Fred Hudlin, mulatto, one of Sheffield's inhabitatns, died suddenly on Babbitt Bros.' valuable mare broke her leg in the stable and it was found necessary to shoot her. -----Sackville. ------SACKVILLE, Jan. 18 .- D. S. Campbell, recently of the Record Foundry, Moncton, has been engaged by the Enterprise Foundry Co. of Sackville,

Capt. Thos. R. Anderson has received the news of the safe arrival of the British ship Machrihamiah, Capt. E. L. Anderson, of Sackville, at Dunqurque, France, after an 80-days' voyage from Pisagua, Chile.

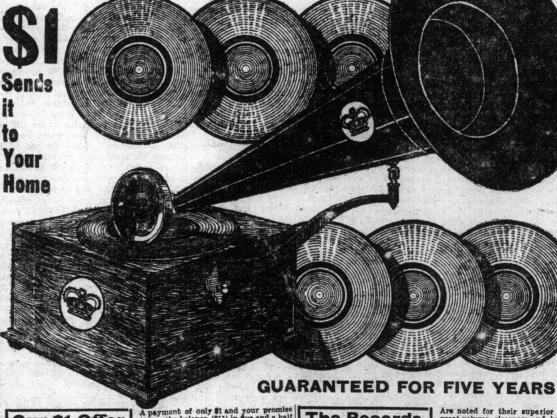
The Masonic Lodge held a very interesting meeting on Tuesday evering. There was a good representation from St. John, Dorchester and Amherst lodges. At the close of the meeting the members were entertained at the Wry House to a supper.

Rev. and Mrs. Thompson of Baie Verte, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter.

Wm. Avard is seriously ill at the home of Haword Trueman, Point de

I. O. F. Court Green Eay, Port Elgin, have installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Chief ranger, C. A. Read; vice chief ranger, Wm. Johnson; F. secretary, E. B. they resided some years. A few years ago the deceased retired from the sea, kinson; treasurer, J. H. Copp; orator, W. M. Spence; Sr. Woodward, Jas. A. Johnson; Jr. Woodward, J. B. Doyle: Sr. beadle, Chas. Johnson: Jr. beadle, B. Sunby; court deputy, Capt. C. Sunby; court physician, Dr. H. R. Carter. Myrtle Lodge, I. O. O. F., installed the following officers at their last regular meeting: W. G., W. R. Rodd; V. G., J. E. Phinney; R. secretary, Robert Duncan; F. secretary, J. W.

Dobson; treasurer, S. W. Copp; war-den, Thes. A. Skidall; O. G., Chas. Skidall; I. G., John Egan; R. S., J. F. Fauikner; L. S. N., F. W. George; R. S. V., Gains Fawcett; L. S. V. G., Wm. Campbell; R. S. S., Austin



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Dear Sirs :-- WASHAGO, ONT., SRD DEC., 1994 Your Crown Dic Machine to hand. I must say that it has all the qualities that you chaim for it. Fougi to any \$50 machine. Since receiving it, I have given it a thorough trial, and am perfectly satisfied with the results, and all who have heard it are of the same option. I remain yours truly, THOMAS CARRICK. P.S.-You can use this letter as a recommendation, T.C.

STIRLING, ALTA., JAN. 2ND. 1966 wed my Crown Outfit, and am very much pleased with it. I think it is best, and loudest, and clearest Talking Machines I have ever heard re all charmed with it. SAMUKL FAWORT. 

JOSEPH EDWARMO PLUM COULER, MAN., JAN. 57N, 1905 red the Crown Outht a few days ago, and am well pleased with it. money order for \$15 for another Crown Machine and its records. RUDOLF MECKLING. JOSEPH EDWARDS

**AUDOLP MECKLING. A Last Word** If there is any further information you would like write us and we will gladly give it. If not fill out the coupon and mall it to us. Don't delay. We have here pup with the demand, so if you wish yours to be filled promptly, seed in the coupon as once and we will guarantee a picked and well tested instrument. Understand you run no risk. If the outfit does not come fully up to your ex-pectations you can return it to us, and us will return your dollar. If you wish to take advantage of the cash price, send \$1 just the same and we will here outfit C.O.D. to your nearest express office. Then when thoroughly tested and found perfectly satisfactory, you can pay the express agent the balance, \$9, and express charges. Address,

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ruarantee it for five years. The more we buy t Such a Liberal Offer first started in business we bought machines by the dozens and records by the fundreds. Then our business steadily grew and we been records by the first started in business we bought machines by the dozens and records by th hundreds. Then our business steadily grew and we began to buy by th hundreds and thousands, later by the carload, **NOW** we control the enti-output of one of the largest factories in the world in this particular machine COUPON Jonnston & Co., 191 Yonge St., Toronto. Gentlemen, --Enclosed find \$1,00 as first payment on one Crown Melophone and Outfit. If perfectly satisfactory in every particular, I Melophone and Outfit. If perfectly satisfactory in every particular, I under the satisfactory in every state of the satisfactory in every set.

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keep dry goods and light groceries there. They finished their warehouse THIS ARTICLE EXPLAINS WHY Friday on the same site and of the same size as the one burned six days before. Rev. H. A. Brown, the newly settled

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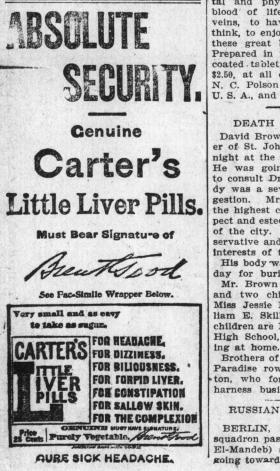
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He is under the care of Dr. Hay. On Sunday morning the thermometer

registered 50 below zero. CAMPBELTON, Jan. 16.-Just as the longer supplied with all the elements registered 50 below zero. services in the different churches got fairly started last night an alarm of fire sounded which threw them into of insufficient nutrition. confusion. It was learned that a lunatic who has been confined in the town lockup for some days past tore up the coarse mattress in his cell and tried to throw the pleces through the bars into out lots of blood there can be no the stove. Some of the stuff ignited and fell to the floor, but was fortunately noticed before much headway was gained, and an alarm sounded. Had this happened later in the evening there is doubt but that the prisoner would have been suffocated or burned to death. The lunatic was placed in another cell more distant from \_ the stove. The unfortunate man is named McCauliff and is a native of Alberton. P. E. I. An effort is being made to send him to his people.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 16 .-The axe has fallen and James John-son, locomotive foreman of the I. C. R. here, has been superseded by John Devereau, who took charge today.



who handle from the east They know " POWER OF MEMORY DECLINES IN OLD AGE.

It is a law of nature that in advance pastor of the Baptist Church, was ed years of life the memory ceases to prevented from filling his Sunday eve- act with the automatic accuracy pecuning appointment by an attack of grip. liar to the mental power of youth. Up got the worst of it in deals of the kind to the age of sixty-five memory is usuwith Toronto brokers. ually perfect, but after sixty-five it "As far as the legitimate dealers are

concerned," Mr. Ryan concluded, "eastern men have no cause for comnecessary to maintain its vigor. plaint I know; but when they deal Failing memory is but an evidence with outsiders who know nothing about potatoes, and who must get the Nutrition is maintained by thorough

long end of the bargain at all costs, ly digested food, which ensures the they are sure to get pinched, and this formation of an abundant supply of is exactly what has happened." nourishing blood. Consequently, with-SUGAR AGAIN

A telegram received from New York It is because Ferrozone contains the yesterday stated that raw sugars were exact constituents that are lacking in advancing. A sale has just been made debilitated blood that it builds up the to, Philadelphia for shipment from power of memory. Ferrozone strengtn-Cuba for February and March delivens the brain cells, improves the genery at 35-16. This is an advance of eral health, fortifies the nervous sysone-eighth over previous sales. Buyers are warned to be on the lookout

No tonic for hard brain workers can for another advance. The best opincompare with Ferrozone; its effect is ion on sugar in St. John is to the efinstant. You feel its uplifting influence fect that refined sugars will undoubtat once, and know that a strengthenedly advance at least twenty cents ing medicine is building up your weak per hundred pounds within a very constitution.

short time, probably in two advances For the young student it is hard to of ten cents. The price paid in the conceive of a more helpful treatment instance mentioned is equivalent to than Ferrozone, because it sharpens the appetite, improves digestion, and 55-16 delivered at New York, or highconverts everything eaten into muscle, sold for by the New York refiners. bone, sinew and nerve. To have men-

tal and physical health, to feel the blood of life coursing through your veins, to have the power to act, to think, to enjoy life-use Ferrozone, and these great blessings will be yours. Prepared in the form of a chocolatecoated tablet, 50c. per box, or six for \$2.50, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

DEATH OF DAVID BROWN. David Brown, formerly harness maker of St. John, died suddenly Tuesday night at the Queen Hotel, Fredericton. He was going up to Upper Keswick to consult Dr. Morehouse. His malady was a severe type of chronic indigestion. Mr. Brown was a man of the highest character and had the respect and esteem of all the business men of the city. He was a life long Con-Anything to save time, no thought of

servative and an ardent worker in the the consequence, servative and an ardent worker in the interests of the party. His body was brought to St. John to-day for humid interests of the party. lay for burial.

to our stomach and digestive organs. Mr. Brown is survived by his wife A cow chews her cud slowly, a horse and two children. The former was eats his oats carefully, but man, the Miss Jessie M. Skillen, sister of Wil- wisest of all animals hurries through liam E. Skillen, of St. Martins. The a meal knowing full well that soone children are Fenwick D., a pupil in the High School, and Miss Gladys S., llv-Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and other derangements of the stomach are certain Brothers of deceased are Andrew. of to set in. Are you on the road, or have

A MEAL A MINUTE

Paradise row, and George, of Hamp-ton, who for years has conducted a of a ruined stomach? In either case ton, who for years has conducted a harness business there. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets Can set you right. They help you digest your food, regulate your bowels and relieve and stimu-late your overworked digestive organs. A tablet before and after each meal can save you much

RUSSIAN FLEET ADVANCING. BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- The Russian suffering

squadron passed Perin (Straits of Bab-South American Rheumatic Cure relieves El-Mandeb) at 6 o'clock this morning rheumatism in six hours and often cures in one going towards Jibutil, Abyssinia. three days.

brings on indigestion, constipation ents of potatoes 'Yes, father,' replied the boy. kidney derangements and a clogging as speculations. 'Every day?' of the whole digestive and excretory about the busisystems. ness, and it is from the operations of

The liver separates bile from the these men that complaint has arisen. I know personally of two dealers-J blood, where it is poison, and pours it into the intestines, where it is of in-E. Armstrong of Perth, N. B., and A estimable worth. Hutchinson of Bath, N. B. - who have

For this reason the health of the body is dependent on the health and activity of the liver. By making the liver active, when it sluggish, Dr. I locked the instrument last week His Brother Will is in By making the liver active, when it

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills insure a healthful flow of bile into the intespocket ever since.' tines and the cure of all ailments arising from "bile poison," indigestion and constipation.

Set the liver right by using Dr. London friend of mine who is in the Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you will remove the cause of many pains government service and is now in and aches, of many annoying symp-New York has some difficulty in becoming acquainted with the ways of toms, of irritable temper and depress this strange country. He told me that ed spirits. he saw a man knocked down by an au-There is no liver regulator so certomobile in Fifth avenue. He helped tain of action, so quick to relieve, so

the man to his feet, saying: 'Oh, did lastingly beneficial. the motor car hit you?' Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver-Pills, 25 The other fellow, thinking he was cents a box, at all dealers, or Edman guying, ungallantly said: 'Oh, chase son, Bates & Company, Toronto. The ourself around the block!' portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author,

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er when refined, than it is now being Mr. and Mrs. David Andrews Called SAVED FROM CONSUMPTION.

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#### Mr. and Mrs. David G. Andrews of Miss Louise Murphy, a well known 456 Main street, have within the past society belle residing at 28 Monument few days been called upon to bear sorstreet, Medford, writes: "Kindly forrow which does not often come to ward me three outfits of Catarrhozone, homes in this city. Their two daughwhich I have found most valuable for ters have been taken away, both bright, young girls, and the parents are nearly heartbroken. weak lungs and really saved me from Four weeks ago Sarah Isabel becam

consumption. I am recommending CATARRHOZONE above all other ill with rheumatism and heart trouble. For a week she was under treatment reatments, knowing what great curaand then her sister. Ellen Reid, be tive powers it possesses. I know others came sick and had to be kept in the also who have benefited by Catarrhhouse. The two little girls lay in bed ozone. side by side until their conditions be-In your case, Catarrhozone would be

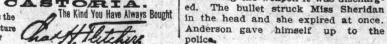
came so serious that it was found useful. Why not get it today. Com-plete outfit is sufficient for two months' necessary to separate them. But they still remained in the same room, treatment, and costs but \$1; trial size, and in their childish way cheering 25c., at all dealers in medicine. each other, bravely bore up against their illness until on Sunday after-noon the younger died. The child was

buried in Cedar Hill on Tuesday, and As a Result of Accidental Discharge on Wednesday afternoon the other litof Revolver Young Lady is Dead. tle girl also passed away. The young-

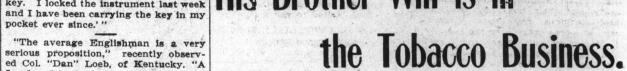
er had been ill for four weeks, while DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 17.-Helen Sheridan, 40 years old, a maid in the the elder had been confined to the house for three weeks. The latter family of Edward Stone, dry goods was suffering from rheumatism and merchant of this city, was shot and

pleurisy. instantly killed this afternoon by John Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have now on-Anderson, aged 25, Mr. Stone's coachly two sons ,one aged thirteen and the man. Anderson picked up a revolver which lay upon a table in a room in other four.

which both were, and while he was examining the weapon it was discharg-CASTORIA. ed. The bullet struck Miss Sheridan



'Yes, sir.' 'How long did you practice today? 70)-----"Three hours." "'And how long yesterday?' \*\*\*\*\* "Two hours and a half." "'Well, I'm glad to hear that you are o regular. 'Yes, father.' "'And the next time you practice be



tobacco users.



ST. JOHN, N. B.

William---Has Been in the West Fifty-Five Years.

Sir William C. Macdonald's fame as, has undertaken to collect not only his quest,' said the Englishman in telling doer of good deeds and a promoter own claim, but desires to take up the story. 'And in the second place and supporter of valuable public insti- those of others. In an interview last how can a fellow chase himself unless tutions has spread to various portions' night he said: there are two of him?" " - New York

of the continent and elsewhere, but "It was just 48 years ago that the evidently has never reached the ears massacre occurred at the Cascades, of members of his own family. He has when 35 pioneers of the district were a brother, a prominent and successful slaughtered. More than \$150,000 worth business man, who has never heard of property was destroyed.

that royalty has looked favorably on "At that time I lost nearly \$25,000, a near relative, nor that the Macdon- consisting of pack trains, equippage ald schools are becoming almost as and supplies. Not one cent of it has important a factor in the educational ever been paid to me by the governsystem of Canada as "Macdonald's ment.

This benighted individual is one war veterans a portion of what was James Macdonald, a native of Traca- due them for their services had no die, P. E. I., who for the past fifty-legal or moral right to insert a clause five years has been a resident of Ore- in the bill to debar the widows, orgon, having been one of the pioneers phans or assignees of the veterans Catarrhal affections of the head and in the west. He is now eighty years from collecting all or portions of the

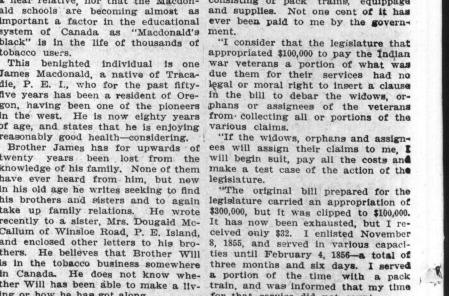
throat. Catarrhozone cured me of of age, and states that he is enjoying various claims. reasonably good health-considering. Brother James has for upwards of ees will assign their claims to me, I twenty years been lost from the will begin suit, pay all the costs and knowledge of his family. None of them make a test case of the action of the have ever heard from him, but new legislature. in his old age he writes seeking to find

his brothers and sisters and to again take up family relations. He wrote \$300,000, but it was clipped to \$100,000. recently to a sister, Mrs. Dougald Mc- It has now been exhausted, but I re-Callum of Winsloe Road, P. E. Island, ceived only \$32. I enlisted November and enclosed other letters to his bro- 8, 1855, and served in various capacithers. He believes that Brother Will ties until February 4, 1856-a total of is in the tobacco business somewhere three months and six days. I served Canada. He does not know whe- a portion of the time with a pack ther Will has been able to make a liv- train, and was informed that my time

ing or how he has got along. for that service did not count. Mr. Macdonald of Oregon is making "My purpose is to get all the claims a claim against the state for an appro- I can together and go to Washington priation of a million dollars for the and present my cases before the court survivors of the Indian wars of half of claims.

a century ago. "The volunteers were told at the Speaking of his mission, the Port- time of enlistment that if the governland, Oregon, Journal of recent date ment would not recognize their claims has the following story: the state would, and I think the state Forty-eight years ago yesterday the ought to keep its word. My claim massacre of volunteers by the Indians alone now amounts to about \$100,000, occurred at the Cascades. Thirty-five for I think I ought to be entitled to were killed. Claims of the veterans interest on what I lost at the rate of who served in that war, aggregating 6 per cent. for the 48 years." more than \$1,000,000, still remain un-paid. James Macdonaid, one of those fortune through his long business car-

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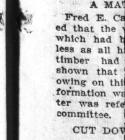
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the Council know anything, and an Coun. Fownes thought that this jail expert operator would have to be imbusiness was a matter for investigaported as examiner. tion. He referred to another littl Coun. Robinson thought the whole question. A year and a half ago Capt. thing was premature. There are four Moran of New York had requested him or five things in the city, and the Counto pay Mr. Morrow of St. Martins cil is going to a lot of trouble because twenty dollars. Yet when the statefour or five people want to amuse themsolves with these affairs. The time has not vet come for action. The speed down as a defaulter the full amount of not yet come for action. The speed taxes. He, Fownes, being of a sandy limit is too low. A man might as well complexion talked loudly when the have an old mule if he is not allowed auditor expressed a doubt that the to go any faster than fifteen miles on money had been paid. Capt. Moran a clear road. came home and produced the receipt Coun. Hamm was interested in the which had been sent to him. The money had actually been paid, and Coun. affair. Last summer several people nearly lost their lives by the way Fownes just desired to say so. these machines were run. Several men have gone crazy over the running COUN. KELLEY WOULD LIKE POLL of the things and when they meet TAX REMOVED. horses they go faster. One man, an Coun. Kelly moved that the bills and American, who runs a thing through by-laws committee be asked to prepare the town never looks to the right or a bill to the effect that men in the left, but goes over whatever is in the county above sixty years of age be road This should not be allowed. exempt from poll tax. When a man Coun. Kelly thought that as such rehas paid poll-tax for forty years he gulations as proposed would affect the should be freed. If other councillors whole province that the matter might do not join with him he wants it for stand over for further consideration. St Marting Coun. Lowell bravely tackled the Coun. Fownes-Sit down, Kelly, till word automobile. He knew of one second your motion. I do it. auto which in Lancaster last year had Coun. Christle thought it very silly sent fifteen teams off the road and that they should go before the legislahad seriously hurt three women. This ture for such a little thing. If a man thing should be stopped. There will is able to pay he has a right to pay. be no fight over the fees, for up to no matter whether he is over or under the present the fees would not be over sixty. eight dollars and the county does not Coun. Lowell thought there was no want any of this. He wanted protecnecd of any further legislation. In cases tion for teams. where men are unable to pay taxes Mayor White believed that the they are relieved of taxes by the Council should ask the government to county. take into consideration legislation Then followed a debate which created to govern the running of automobiles considerable amusement among many in the province. It would be useless of the members. Coun. Kelly closed to include only St. John Co. He thought the debate in a warm speech, and the it would be unfair to keep automomotion being put, was lost. biles down to a speed of ten or fifteen James Lee was appointed parish clerk miles an hour, the same as might be for District 3 in the parish of Lancasby a broken down horse. It ter. made would be useless to ask the legislature COUN. MAXWELL SAYS FAREto makes laws applicable only to St WELL. John Co. Coun. Thomson thought autos were Coun. Maxwell, stating that as this a menace to life and property. He had been driven off the road in Musquash. Coun. Fownes thought the committee on bills had gone beyond its powers in preparing the bill. Coun. Robinson moved in amendment that the bill be laid on the table and that the governor in council be asked to take into consideration the matter of licensing of automobiles and the regulating of speed. This amendment

if they are qualified or not? None of

Before Judge Graham at Halifax

ers jumped from the train without warning and then and there struck. The train was cancelled, and Mr. Parker came to Newcastle. He reasoned

with the strikers, with the result that they agreed to go up on Saturday and work pending a consideration of their demands by the Pulp Company. Mr. Parker sustained considerable loss through the action of his men, and the general oninion is that he was rather shabbily treated. "If they had given me warning," he said in discussing the matter, "it would the respondents objected to the king's not have been so bad. It took them printer's copy of the electorate lists less than five hours every day to complete their task, and I consider they crown in chancery will be subpoenaed were well paid, especially at this seato bring the originals. Then the coun-sel for the respondents offered evidence little or nothing else to do." "No, if there's anything at all I can the petitioners under which it was al- do, I will stay here, for I can't afford leged they could not legally petition. to lose a day's pay," Such was the plucky statement of an injured laborer when judgment was reserved to be when urged to return to Newcastle given on Jan. 27th. At that date the from Bartibogue by his employer, Everett Parker. The man was engaged in chopping when he was struck on the head by a falling log and pretty badly hurt. Mr. Parker offered to send him home on Best way to keep it small is not to the accommodation, but the man stayed call the doctor, but use Nerviline in- and worked at odd chores, thus earnstead. For minor ailments like colds, ing his day's pay. Mr. Parker is loud coughs, chills, cramps, headache and in his praise of the man's conduct, and stomach trouble, Nerviline is just as it is safe to assume that the workman good as any doctor. It breaks up a will lose nothing by his heroic beha-

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Annual Meeting Was the Most · Successful Ever Held.

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ginal bill prepared for the carried an appropriation of it was clipped to \$100.000. been exhausted, but I re-\$32. I enlisted November served in various capaci-Pebruary 4, 1856-a total of hs and six days. I served the time with a pack vas informed that my time rvice did not count.

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unteers were told at the istment that if the governnot recognize their claims uld, and I think the state keep its word. My claim mounts to about \$100.000. I ought to be entitled what I lost at the rate of for the 48 years." onald has amassed a large ough his long business car-

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was seconded and carried. A MATTER OF TAXES. Fred E. Carman of Musquash, ask-

made and a heating apparatus has been ed that the valuation of his property. added. He wished, in retiring from the hich had been increased, be made Council, to thank every member for the less as all his buildings and standing care given to all matters. Again he timber had been burned. It was thanked the Council for the kindness shown that many years' taxes were and courtesy received by him at their The vessel will probably dock about 9 owing on this property and as full in- , hands.

formation was not available the matter was referred to the assessment COUN. LOWELL DOES LIKEWISE. ommittee. thanked the council for the courtesy

CUT DOWN THE CORONER'S BILLS. Coun, Christie for the finance com-

mittee, objected to so many views of there are now in good condition, while bodies held by coroners. Children die exactly the opposite was the case when of cholera infantum and the coroners he entered the council. He fought the trot along, view the body, and prompt- street railway and made them build, w charge up four dollars. These bills with the assistance of his colleagues.

Judgment Reserved HALIFAX, Jan. 17 .- The election petitions in Cumberland, Colchester, Pictou and Cane Breton countles came up before Judge Graham today. The filing of the petitions was proven, but which was put in and clerk of the

COUN. FOWNES EXPLAINS.

to show corrupt acts on the part of This was argued for several hours clerk of the crown in a petition in

chancery will be present with his lists. **Is Your Doctor Bill Large?** 

cold in one night, cures soreness in the vior. chest, and for neuralgia, toothache and

rheumatism you can't get anything haf so god. The fame of Nerviline extends far and wide. Good for everything a liniment can be good for and costs but 25c. for a large bottle. Near-

ly 50 years in use. HOW TO LISTEN TO MUSIC.

(Annie Payson Call, in Leslie's Monthly Magazine for February.) People often get intensely excited in listening to music - letting their emotions run rampant and suffering in consequence a painful reaction of fatigue. If they would learn to yield

so that the music could pass over their was the last session of the Council nerves as it passes over the strings which he would attend, he wished to of a musical instrument, and then, with thank all members of the Council for the new life and vigor derived from the unvarying kindness shown him, the enjoyment, would turn to some

and the support given him by them to useful work, they would find a great all movements for the public good. expansion in the enjoyment of the He gave Ald. Lewis credit for the good music as well as a new pleasure in work done in reducing the numbers of their work. If we enjoy good music prisoners in jail, for conditions are and gloat over our personal pleasure much better than they were in the in it, so to speak, it takes the life out past. Increased cost of running the of us. If we let the music carry us jail is partly due to the new heating along instead of trying, in our excitement, to carry the music, it trings new The railway men were unable to go apparatus, to improved sanitary conditions, and to care. In the court house

life to us. sanitary improvements have been REPORTED BY WIRELESS. NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The steamer

Bovic, from Liverpool for New York, was reported by wireless telegraph as passing Nantucket Lightship at 8 a.m.

a. m. tomorrow. NEW YORK, Jan. 18, Wall street .-

Coun. Lowell followed and also The stock market the opening dealings were largels concentrated in the re-

shown during the last few years. He cent favorites. Gains predominated regrets leaving the parish of Lancas- and the few losses were small. Chesater, but every branch of the finances peake and Ohio was in active demand

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

The following are the customs receipts at this port for the year 1904:

January .. .. .. .. ....\$ 392 41 February .. .. .. .. .. 265 03 March .. .. .. ... 1,086 64 April .. .. .. .. ...... 749 39 May .. .. .. .. .. .... 633 49 June .. .. .. .. .. ..... 519 15 July ... .... 1,328 68 August .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 287 49 September.. .. .. .. ... 677 04 October .. .. .. .. ... 1,118 92 November .. .. .. .. .. 755 33 December .. .. .. .. 492 82

\$8.306 19 This is a slight decrease from that of last year.

The county council opens its annual session here today. It is reported that tell if your kidneys are sick or well-County Scott Act Inspector Menzies will hand in his resignation. A number of boys and girls had a lot of fun with a large bull moose the other day at Indiantown. They chased the animal up the I. C. R. track all the while throwing snowballs at him. He sought shelter in a large coal shed and remained there for a long time.

in for coal. When at length he emerged he took to the woods. The Newcastle Telephone Co. is about to inaugurate an all-night ser-+ vice, also a Sunday one. The move

will be greatly appreciated by the subscribers. It is generally understood that the Hon. John P. Burchill will run'in the local by-election in this county and that he will go in unopposed.

Newcastle expects to hold an "Old Home Week" next summer. Preparations for the event will shortly be commenced.

Deputy Sheriff Irving informs the Sun's correspondent that he has had only one prisoner in the jail this winter. This speaks pretty well for the county of Northumberland. A horse and sleigh sought for several | Ont.

TORONTO, Jan. 17 .- The most successful annual meeting in the history that his remarks made a deep impresof the Dominion Short Horn Breeders' Association was held here today with charges one by one made against the a large number of representative institution and explained in a most preeders from all parts of Canada in thorough manner the workings of the attendance. Secretary-treasurer Wade's whole institution. He invited the

report showed the association to be council to appoint a committee to exa very satisfactory condition, finan- amine the affairs with the greates cially and numerically. The directors scrutiny. He had been a trustee for made allotments of prize money as fol- eighteen years and though there might lows: New Brunswick, (St. John or be some little faults as is natural with Fredericton). \$50. Prince Edward Is- | running such an institution, the trusland (Charlottetown), \$50. Nova Scotia tees were honorable and upright mer (Halifax), \$50. Maritime provinces and worked the best they could in be-(Amherst) \$100. half of the public. Mr. Tennant cor-

Resolutions were adopted to preserve roborated Mr. Allen's remarks. the autonomy of the association and The council on motion gave the an the interests of its members, and apnual grant to Victoria hospital withpealing to the Dominion government out any restrictions.

to make it necessary that in order to Mr. Campbell, Mr. Hilyard and Mi import cattle for breeding purposes Goodspeed were next heard in support free of duty such animals be first reof a grant of \$500 to York Agricultural gistered in the Canadian records from Society in aid of the Exhibition As the records recognized by the Domin- sociation. These men guaranteed that ion association for a breed of which the money should only be devoted in there is none in Canada; that no perthe interests of York Co. After they son could import free of duty any cat- had retired the council discussed the tle unless such person was a British request at some length and on the subject or a bona fide resident of the vote being taken the grant was re-Dominion. W. T. Pettit. Freeman. fused by an overwhelming majority.

morrow morning at ten o'clock.

Ont., was elected president, supersed-The council then adjourned until to ing Wm. Linton of Aurora, Ont.

The councillors have yet to consider TRY TO ESCAPE some important matters, among them being the new highway act and the market law. BRIGHT'S DISEASE MEN LOST OVERBOARD.

LOOK WELL TO YOUR KIDNEYS-KEEP THEM HEALTHY AND THUS AVOID INCURABLE Shipwrecked Crew of N, B. Schoone DIABETES AND BRIGHT'S Utility Arrived at St. John's, N F.

DISEASE. If you would avoid Bright's disease ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 16 .- The take Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once-no delay about their action, which is British schooner Amada, Capt. Fitzgerald. 43' days from Bahia Brazil for swift and thorough. In every case St. Johns, has arrived here. She had complete cure attends their use. wo of her crew washed overboard off Read the following symptoms-they Cape Race during a furious storm

Wednesday night. whether or no you require a medicine The Allan line steamer Carthaginian such as Dr. Hamilton's Pills: which arrived here yesterday, brought \* three shipwrecked crews, two of them WATCH YOUR WATER! + being off the Newfoundland schooner + Does it smell bad? Blanche and Begonia, which were ab-

Is it red, bloody? andoned in mid-ocean, and the third + Painful and too frequent? from the schooner Utility of Moncton N. B., which was similarly abandon-+ Does it drip? Discolor the linen? ed. After standing 24 hours, if the +

urine is highly cloudy, highly + colored, stringy, contains sedi- + ment like brick dust, then

YOUR KIDNEWS ARE DISEASED.

\* To protect your system against the Mrs. G. E. S. Keator .... 1 00 

rely on Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They give Cash ..... ... ... ... ... ... instant relief to the backache, those Miss Eaton ...... dragging sensations, desire to urinate David Brown .... ..... invigorated and braced, your appetite G. & E. Blake (repair bill .....

will improve, sleep will be restful. No Cash, E. T..... 1 medicine on earth will do you more William Bruckhof ..... . .... mail from N.' C. Polson & Co., Hart- Robert Maxwell (repair bill) .. .. 15 75 ford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Emerson & Fisher ..... 15 00 T. H. Estabrooks .. ... ... ... 25 00

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able address in defence of the insti-tution and it was plainly to be seen if you have no furs on haud you may have some sion on the council. He took up the **REVILLON BROS.**, Ltd.

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WOODSTOCK HAS A NEW MAYOR.

WOODSTOCK. N. B., Jan. 16. - The own election passed off quietly today, the only contest being for mayor, which Councillor A. E. Jones defeated. Mayor John A. Lindsay, who was seeking a second term, by the small majority of twenty-five, the vote standing, Jones, 304, and Lindsay, 279.

Very little interest was shown, and hardly more than half the vote was polled.

FRIGID FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 18. - The there PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM. mometer here at an early hour this morning reached 35 below and at 11 The treasurer, O. H. Warwick, o'clock it was still 15 below. It is the thankfully acknowledges receipt of the coldest morning of the winter



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1905.

Spells.

Felt Weak and Nervous. And we are almost ready to conclude that the men who have been leaders in the church have been great fools instead of great thinkers. We must not draw any hasty conclusions. Men are always and everywhere children of

admit that it is a literature rather than been revolution and blood shed, the

OF THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, DOMESTIC PORTS. TORONTO, ONT. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 17 .- Ard, str He said "God is perfect" and then Carthaginia, from Glasgow and Liver-"Be ye perfect, as your Father in pool via St. Johns, NF; schs Calebeaven is perfect." What does this all donian, from New York; Mauna Loa, mean? It means that Jesus meant from do: Hugh John, from do; Clara, what He said and He said what He from do; Agnes V Gleason, from fishmeant, when He called men the chiling grounds (22,000 lbs fish), and clear-

dren of God. The child is like the ed to return. father. The child is the father at zero. At St Martins, Jan 16, schs Winnie Jesus meant that in every man there Lawry, Thorne, from Belfast, Me; Rex, is somewhat of God-the possibility Smith, from St John; R Carson, Pritchand potency of the divine. Men may ard, from do. be righteous. You and I may be good.

Clearer. I go through the world and I see a At St Martins, Jan 16, sch Rex, palace, and a cathedral, and the other Smith for St John. buildings are all hovels. The king

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. LIZARD, Jan. 17 .- Passed, str Evan-

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Coastwise-Schs Eastern Lght, 40,

Jan 17-Str St Croix, 1,064, Thompson

from Boston via ports, W G Lee, mdse

and passengers. Jan 18-Coastwise-Sch Fred and Nor

nan, 31, Cheney, from Grand Harbor.

Sch Virginia, 99, Merriam, from Bos

Coastwise-Sch Carrie H, 20, Wilson,

Jan. 19-Str St Helens, 592, Mason

from Halifax, J H Scammell and Co,

Coastwise-Tug Springhill, Cook, with

barge No 7, from Parrsboro, and clear-

ed with barge No 4, for Parrsboro

str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Hali-

fax via ports; Granville, 49, Collins,

Cleared.

Jan. 17 .- Str Dahome, Leukten, for

Jan 18-Str Montcalm, Evans for

Coastwise-Barge No 4, Tufts, for

Jan. 19-Str St. Croix, Thompson, for

Coastwise-Sch Effort, Milner, for

Sailed.

Jan. 18-Str Geestemunde, for Hali-

Arrivad

Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Parrsboro: sch Lone Star, Richardson,

from Annapolis, and both cleared.

Halifax and West Indies.

London and Bristol.

for Grand Harbor.

Annapolis. \_

fax.

ton, F Tufts and Co, fertilizer.

Arrived

New York, A W Adams, coal.

63, Milner, from Annapolis.

Co. general.

from fishing.

bal.

geline, from St John, N B, and Halievery man may be the ruler of his own political life. The haggard lips reply fax for London At London, Jan 18, str Evanegline, to me and say, "O, there is some misfrom St John and Halifax. take about it. The king is king by

At St Johns, NF, Jan 2, barks Audivine right, and the bishop is bishop because he is the vicar of God." These reola, Wakeham, from Sydney, CB; 3rd. Rosina, Noseworthy, from Bahia; were made to rule and live in palaces, and the rest of us were made to obey 5th, brig Bella Rosa, Coward, from

and live in huts." If I still insist that Oporto. they have in them the possibility of Sailed. rulers, the reply comes, "Nay, nay, From Shields, Dec 29, str Zanzibar, democracy is only a dream. Our fa-Leary, for Vera Cruz. FOREIGN PORTS. anarchy. Our fathers tried it in Rome, and there was despotism. Arrived.

tish Hero, from Halifax.



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and has been made under his per-Chart H. Tlitchers sonal supervision since its infancy. Ailow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Sailed, sch James Boyce, for New today, must go into dock for survey Bedford. and repairs; was ashore and damaged SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 17 .- Sld, sch at Guayaquil. LONDON, Jan 16-The engine room

Sailed, sch Annie M Kimball, for Mt of str Beacon Light, before reported ashore at Crage, has been pumped ou. ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 17.-Sld, sch Rough water prevents salvage opera-Mary Bradford, Pierce, for New York. tions

Work on the str Menantic, before re ing 16th an error), for Philadelphia ported ashore near Coronel, is pro-Hermon Reesing, for Jonesport. Sailed, schs Horatio L Baker, for gressing slowly. About 100 tons of cargo have been taken out. All the Providence; Wm L Waller, for Philadamaged cargo must be recovered by delphia: Frederick Roessner. divers. There is no hope of saving the for Tampa; Matilda Brooks, for Virginia; steamer.

> NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOOTHBAY HARBOR Entrance.

ST. PATERSE has been a day in St. Petersburg terday, goaded t of violence, fury a state of open the governmen bordering on o terror-stricken city is under m Vasilchikoff as

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Hundreds

streets tonight, on the Nevsky I oughfare of the Vassili Ostrov sections, infuria up barricades, r EMPRESS The empress sought safety where Empero WOMEN Minister of th

fifty thousand o

guards. Troops

Mirsky presentenight the invit to appear at t afternoon and but the emperor taken a decisio wer to the 100, make their wa today was a so met them with The priest Gop of the men, in holding aloft t at the head of through the Na escaped a volle hundred person total number at the Moscow and islands at t The best estim though there a placing the nu thousand. Man ied by their wi ne confu

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Malden, for Bridgeport. Desert, Me. Sailed, strs Waccamaw (reported sail-

At Gloucester, Jan. 10, brigt Aldine Green, from Bay of Islands, Nfld. NORFOLK, Jan. 17 .- Ard, str Scot NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 17. Ard, 16th, schs General E. S. Greeley, Horace P Shares, for Norfolk. Sailed, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool Arrived 17th, sch Henry Lippett, ston, for Yarmouth; barktn Golder

hall or battlefield, we know him because he wears the white flower of a blameless life. Not one littleness there to sap his greatness. And yet do you know that when the world has looked upon Lord Tennyson's portrait head ,and whispered, "It is the poet's picture of Jesus Christ.'

of society.

man ought to be.

and

SERMON.

In the realm of fiction, I suppose, it universally conceded that "Les Miserables" is the greatest of all novels. The hero of the story has become one of the heroes of humanity. Valjean is as well known as Hamlet: and he is infinitely more worth while. He was strong-single outside of inspiration there is not and temptation, In literature has Victor Hugo tried to of character. Truly by all men's conent, He is "the way, the truth and the human life declared.

The first measure of a man is his Galilee was noted for His physical beauty.

I am sure the most of us grow up without ever thinking about the physie of Jesus. Was He tall? Was He athletic? Would He attract attention in a crowd for His physical beauty? Did He have recreation? Such ques tual stature? tions would have seemed to the teachers of our childhood well nigh sacrilegious. Most of us were the children of Puritanism; and strange to say Puritanism has always discounted the life of the body. Sometimes it has become asceticism and taught that poverty was a grace and suffering a sacrament. In the middle ages dirt was a sign of sanctity .and the holy thinker. man was the homeless man.

Both New England Puritanism and snare and tried to hide the loveliness of our grandmother under the most outrageous garb. They were forbidden to wear ribbons or jewels or to curl their hair. Ugliness was counted a wirtue in women and gayety a sin. They must never smile between Saturday night and Monday morning and never laugh out loud at all. They must never dance; they must not love beautiful things. The gayest thing in all the week was the prayer meeting. All kinds of games were banished. I once knew a young minister who was thought to have committed the unpardonable sin bocause he played croquet. An old minister of my childhood was looked upon with doubt as to his soundness because he loved to fish and to hunt in the woods. There was no athletics in colleges. Men cultivated a sallow face and the scholar's stoop.

food, or because we get insufficient other young men, I had not been able accept it in all its heights and depths sleep, or because we drive too fast, or to reconcile what I learned in school Jesus Christ comes to us and says that

because we rust out, or because we are and what I learned at my mother's the crown of a man's life is its goodnot well housed, or because we over- knee. I had read in Genesis that a ness. We listen to the sayings as load, or because we have neglected our man and a woman had done wrong. poet's dream. When we hear him tell bathtub, or because we have abused They went and hid themselves. They us that we may be absolutely good our bodies. Men do not know how to made themselves aprons of fig leaves. men and women, with a goodness care for their bodies, and they do not A serpent walked with them. And I has all the fullness of Christ's own do as well as they know. The doctors saw and said that God was talking goodness, we halt, and are dumb. We are still experimenting. I verily be- stories in the first part of Genesis. Now believe it as a gospel, but we put it handed he lifted a laden cart from off lieve the time will come when our doc-the body of a fallen man. He was wise tors will make us so wise about the and I find myself walking in a divine high, we cannot attain into it. Such tors will make us as wise about the atmosphere, rare and clear, and in it goodness is too wonderful for as. And found a wiser philosophy of life than laws of physical well being, and we there is the breath of the Eternal. As when Christ insists, then we, with this old man calle to know. He was will so carefully obey those laws, that I bathe my soul in the billows of its shame, have to confess, "It is not for good-triumphing over taint of blood "the doctor will become a teacher more inspiration, I am no more in danger of us, O Lord, it is not for us." It may he became the inti- than a practitioner. There will be a forgetting it for a moment, but I say, be for a few rare spirits of the world, mate friend of God. When you read great slump in calomel and castor oil. "How precious are Thy thoughts unto one or two out of a century, but as for the last chapter of his famous life and I hope to see the day when men will me, O God, and how great is the sum us frall children of the dust, we have hear him, dying, talking about the count it religious to be strong; cer- of them." I compare the Bible with sowed and we have not reaped. great martyr, we know that once again tainly every candidate for the ministry other books and then, like the English will have to pass a physical examina- queen, I say, "There is but one book." live the life of Jesus Christ. It has tion as well as a theological one; and Handing its precious precepts to my achieved. Our tongue—it is a very lit-come to pass that when men today when the disciple shall indeed be strong children, I say, "It's profitable for paint their ideal pictures of a perfect like the Master. Then, once more, teaching, for reproof, for instruction in nan, unconsciously they draw a pic- as in Galilee, long ago, the Christian righteousness." We have come out in ture of Jesus Christ. He is our king life will be seen to be the full and this later day upon a new Bible, and manly life. When young men every- it is grander than the old. All the and foot. Our love-it is so scant and where will hear Christ saying, as bloodshed and all the heart aches were life." In Him is the full size of our when the young fishermen heard him well worth the while, that our childsay. "I am come that ye may have ren should take God's book of nature life and have it more abundantly." in one hand and God's book of revelabody. Wherever He went the Man of And men will count it all joy to be the tion in the other, and whether they disciple of a Master, mantled with the turn to far-off boundaries of nature on beauty of the house of David and the one hand or to the loftiest height throbbing with virile strength, and of spirituality on the other, they can will know for an experience that as say with the old Psalmist, "Thou hast many as receive Him receive from Him | beset me behind and before and laid thine hand upon me." Never, no nevthe power to become sons of God. The second measure of a man is the er, will we go back to the old notion mental measure. What is his intellec- of the Bible, if we could. The Bible says, "Come, let us reason together." It encourages truth seeking and its I think one of the places that the Master puts down intellectuality as a average young man is apt to criticise dimension of a full-grown man. the church is as to his willingness to think and let think. Mind you, I do not say it is so, but in the mind of the to overcome our little faults as much

I am persuaded that few of us strive average young man the church seems as we strive to correct faults in our to have scholars rather than thinkers. children. I do not find that people are There is a great difference. A man as strenuous in pursuit of meekness may be a scholar and not a great and purity of heart and gentleness and as Christ was good. We cannot attain The scholar is the man who loving kindness and tranquility of unto the stature of His manhood. We soul, and spiritual vision, as they are knows a lot. The thinker is the man Methodism counted physicial beauty a who dreams and searches a lot. The strenuous in the pursuit of knowledge scholar is the rich merchant, living in and wealth. I do not believe that even Christian men and women are deeply a palace, his coffers filled with richest in earnest about the fine art of living. gems. The thinker is the pioneer like Daniel Boone, crossing the mountains And yet who would not a thousand fold rather be a saint than paint one? and threading the wilderness. Ex-Is it not infinitely greater to live poetry President Andrew White, some ten than to write a poem? David wrote a years ago, published what he calls the psalm, and we remember him forever. "Warfare Between Science and Theo-But how much greater than David is logy." There are two great volumes the man or woman whose daily life is When we read them through we find both psalm and benediction. Jesus

out how Galileo was branded a heretic never wrote any books-He had not and tortured because he taught that time. He had more important work. the earth moved around the sun; we He lived a life. His life will outlast read how evolution, when it was first all books. published, was set down as atheism and infidelity; we know how men have The soul, the soul never dies. Goodbeen gnashed on because they have refused to believe in some definitions of God and Jesus and the Bible. We see is good, even your Father in heaven." find that it will cure you permanently

By the light of burning heretics, Christ's bleeding feet we track.

how

And so it is in this great question don: Lizzie Chadwick, from do.

that York. Montevideo. Ou teachers have piped and we have not danced; we have tried but we have not able to bridle it. Our selfishnesshundred times we have tried to break from do. its cords, but by it we are bound hand so thin that sometimes there is not enough of it even for our own house

hold, to say nothing about the great world. Our appetites, our passions they set upon us unawares and drag us down to the level of the lowest. Again and again we have made resolu tions; again and again we have faller back into our shame. We have become drunken with anger or wine. We have been foul in word, or in thought, or deed. We have lied: we have stolen our neighbor's property, or his good name. "We are undone, and there is no health in us." If the gospel is mere talismanic touch, as the old alchemist sought to change clay into

gold, so it may be in some other world when we have gotten rid of temptation and appetites, as in the old fairy story the serpent within us may changed into the prince. But in this life, in this world, we cannot be good cannot reach the heights and depths of His spirituality. And yet all' the time the Master stretches out His hand and cries, "If you will receive me I will give you the power to become the sons of God."

much food into the stomach, you offend a law of nature and will probably suffer headaches, nausea, billiousness an all the horrid distresses which are so caused. Now if you assist nature a little in an agreeable manner with such a pleasant and efficacious treatment as

Hutch you need not suffer all these ness is immortality. And goodness is troubles. Hutch will give you instant a dimension of human life as revealed relief from these ittle complaints, and by Jesus. Think of how He said, "One if you give it a thorough trial you will

And then He said, man may be good. of the causes which produce them. Think how He said, "God is love" and Hutch is a doctor for ten cents; 25c then "Love one another." Think how and 50c, at all drug stores.

BRUNSWICK. Ga., Jan. 17 .- Ard, schs Jennie S Hall, from Boston; Gracie O Buchanan, from New Lon-

SALEM. Mass., Jan. 17 .- Arrived and sailed, sch Strathcona, from St John, CHATHAM. Mass., Jan. 17 .- Fresh

southwest winds; clear at sunsta. Passed north, sch Charles A Camp bell, from Norfolk for Boston. Passed south, Maverick, towing on

barge from Boston for -BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan, 17. Arrived, sch G M Porter, from Nev

BUENOS AYRES Dec. 24. - Ard barks Stella B, from Tusket Wedge; Jan. 17th, Ilos, from Windsor, N S, via PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 27.-Ard, bark

Flora, from St Johns, N F. ANTWERP, Jan. 16 .- Ard, str Lake Michigan, from St John, N B, and Halifax via London.

PORTLAND, Me. Jan. 17 .- Ard. str Monhegan, Archibald, from Jones Lorna, from New Harbor; sch L M Eaton, from Boothbay.

NEW YORK Jan. 17.-Ard. sch Helen H Benedict, from Fernandina; Jessie L Leach, from Norfolk; Thomas L James, from do; Edward Smith,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 17 .- Ard, sch J R Bodwell, from Carteret, N J, for Weymouth, Mass. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass.,

17 .- Ard, sch Elizabeth M Cook, from Elizabethport for Calais (stopped for medical assistance). Passed, sch Geo D Edmunds, from Stonington, Me., for New York: tug

Gypsum King, towing barges No. 20, from Newport News for Portsmouth and Newburg, from New York for Windsor. CITY ISLAND. Jan. 17 .- Bound east str North Star, for Pertland; USS

Chattanooga, for Newport. BOSTON, Jan. 17 .- Ard. strs Anglian, from London; Polarstjernen (Dan), from Hamburg; Gere, from Falmouth, Ja: Mystic.from Louisburg

C B; bark Saranac, from Rosario and Buenos Ayres. Below: Schs Chas A Campbell, from

Norfolk; Lois V Chaples, from New York; Bradford C French (supposed) from Charleston. At Buenos Ayres. Dec 24, bark Stella

B, from Tusket Wedge; Jan 17, bark Ilos, from Windsor for Montevideo. At Port Spain, Jan 12, sch Bessie Parker, Grundmark, from St John, 19

In port at Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 16, sch Marjorie J Sumner, from St John for New York; barges Buffalo and Bonito, from Boston for Perth Amboy. Passed Sand Key, Fla, Jan 16, 9 a.m.

str Manchester Shipper, from "Hamburg and Barry for Pensacola. At Buenos Ayres, Jan 12, bark Hill

side, Trefry, from Bridgewater, N S. At Antwerp, Jan 16, str Lake Michi gan, Owen, from St John, N B, and Halifax via London.

Cleared.

Cleared, sch Geo A McFadden, for coal port. Sailed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Sld, str Georgic, for Liverpool.

Rod, for Bahia Blanca; schs Mary E Me.-Bantam Rock buoy, No. 2, a red H G Dow, for Newport News; Singleton Palmer, for do; Benjamin Frith, first class nun, reported on Jan. 12, as dragged about one mile WNW of its for Rockport and Demerara. SPOKEN.

Bark Inveramsay, from Antwerp for Vancouver, Dec 17, lat 17.36 S, lon 95.27 W (by str Arizonan.

REPORTS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 15. Sch Marjorie J Sumner, Corwin, from Part buoy /(Ipswich Harbor), House St John, N B, for New York, reports Ledge buoy Jan 7, three miles S of Libby Island, took heavy gale from SE; blew away appeared from their stations; they foresail and tore flying jib and stay- will be replaced as soon as practicable sail, and shifted deckload of lumber. Sch Victoria, from Humacoa, P R, given by the Lighthouse Board that for St John, N B, reports on outward the following buoys have disappeared passage from Liverpool, N S, for An- | from their stations and will be re tigua, lost a large portion of her deck- placed as soon as possible: Inner spit

load of lumber and some sails. NEW YORK, Jan 16-In the market House Ledge buoy, Salem Harbor; for steam tonnage a considerable busi- Gooseberry Ledge buoy, Salem Harness was reported, but the trading was bor; Southeast Breakers buoy, Massageneral and not confined to any par- chusetts Bay. ticular department. Rates were steady

and the demand for tonnage was mod- Ledges buoy, No. 2, a red spar, reporterate. Sail tonnage chartering was ed adrift on Jan. 12, was replaced Jan. quiet, especially in the off shore trades, 16.

and no improvement in the demand developed in any of the various de- Notice is given by the Lighthouse partments. Rates continued fairly Board of the temporary discontinuance steady and without quotable change. of the bell fog signal on account of Quotations to Liverpool, 11/2d; Glasgow, the same being disabled, at the Bridgeand Antwerp, 2d; Leich and Newcastle, port breakwater light station, Bridgenominal; Hull and Bristol, 21/2d; Lon- port Harbor, Conn. A new fog sigdon, 2d; Rotterdam, /6c; Bremen, 35 nal will be installed at the earliest pfennigs; Hamburg, 40 pfennigs; cot- date practicable.

ton to Liverpool, per 100 lbs, 12 to 15c: London, oats, 1s 3d. GEORGETOWN, N. C., Jan. 17 .- Str Aragon, Blake, from New York, reports passed, Jan 16, twenty miles Man., writes: "I was stricken with south of Cape Lookout, a derelict paralysis and lost power of the tongue three-masted schooner; all masts and left leg. For six months I obbroken about ten feet above deck: tained no relief either by doctors' predeckhouse and bulwarks away; waterlogged; no signs of life on band got me Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, board; schooner closely resembled the which has revitalized my nerves and William Churchill, which sailed from given me full power of the paralyzed Boston Nov 7 for Georgetown and has parts. I am strong and well now, not since been reported.

Ship Rajore, Garrick, from Portland, O, Aug 22, has arrived at Queenstown with rudder damaged.

MISCELLANY. Sch Wanrian, Patterson, from New York for St John, passed City Island Jan 17

BALTIMORE, Md. Jan 16-The Chesapeake Bay is dotted with fields of three inch ice from Patuxent River to Baltimore. Ice boats are keeping the channel open. Str Windermere, which was forced aground by ice in the chan- JOHNSTON-Entered into rest on Frinel Sunday, floated today and proceed-

ed for New York. HAVANA, an 5-Str Kariba, from Antwerp, arrived here Jan 3; after beage. ing ashore. Has been surveyed under the authority of the British consul and

certified to be seaworthy. (The Kariba has since salled Jan 6 for Cardenas). PORTLAND, Me, Jan 16-Sch Cordelia E Hays, before reported wrecked near Diamond Shoals, NC, was valued at \$50,000. The amount of insurance

was small. The commander was Captain J A Brown of South Portland. The vessel was owned by J S Winslow and Co. of this city. VICTORIA, BC, Jan 5-Bark Haddon

Hall, from Guayaquil, which arrived -(Boston papers please copy.

which is report position, was replaced on Jan. 13. their arms, re KENNEBEC RIVER Entrance. Me. orders. But th -Pond Island Bar bell buoy, black, ed the snow reported Jan 16, as moved and about passions of the half a mile NW of its proper position men as well a and holding about 300 yards south of and the cry of Wood Island, was replaced Jan. 13. is for vengeat BOSTON, Jan. 14.-Inner Split North MOVEMENT and Gooseberry Ledges The sympath is with the w buoy (Massachusetts Bay) have dis-If Father G of the movem lution, he man genius to brea ple in "the l were convin north part buoy, Ipswich Harbor; Gopon had t would right t their grievan Gorky, the presses the or will break thi SACO BAY, Maine-Old Orchard the emperor. the Associate "Today ina Russia. The be irrevocably

TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 16 .-

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS, Mrs. W. R. Sutherland, St. Andrews, washed scriptions or other medicines. My husthanks to this great medicine."

DEATHS.

ANDREWS-In this city, on Jan. 18th, 1905, Ellen Reid, aged 10 years, 1 month, eldest daughter of David G. and Mary A. Andrews.

CARNALL .- In this city, on Thursday, Jan. 19th, James Henry Carnall, aged 66 years, leaving a wife, three sons and two daughters to mourn their 1098

day evening, January 13th, 1905, at Digby, Nova Scotia, the Rev. Tho W. Johnston, in the 65th year of his

KELLY .- At his father's residence, 51 Murray street, Edward T. Kelly, son of W. J. and Alice Kelly, ORAM .- In this city, on Jan. 19th, Daniel E. Oram, aged 55 years, leav-

ing a wife, three sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. WHITE .- At White's Mills, Kings Co., on Jan. 16th, Mary, widow of the late John White, in the 82nd year of her age, leaving eight sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother.

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days passage.

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