ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1903.

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n Killed and Much Propert ed - Traffic on Victoria oria Bridge, Montreal,

Grand Trunk.

Blocked for Hours. MONTREAL, Dec. 31.-A

occurred on Victoria bridge this morn-ing between two freight trains, result ing in the death of Conductor Trem-bley of the first train and the destrue bley of the first train and the destruc-tion of three cars. A Grand Trunk freight train was approaching Mont-real when it was brought to a stop by the block signal against it. Fol-lowing it was an Intercolonial freight. The engineer of this train was unable to bring his heavy train to a stop, and it crashed into the rear of the Grand Trunk train. Conductor Trembley was on the front platform of the caboose on the front platform of the caboose and was instantly crushed to death, his head being severed from the body. The wreck took fire, and great difficulty was eexperienced in extinguishing the flames. Two cars were burned and the ties of the bridge damaged. Traffic over the bridge was closed for three hours, both tracks being blocked.

Trembley was a married man and leaves a family of small children. Officials place the blame on the shoulders of Engineer Bird of the Intercolonial freight train, who had no business where he was, having over-run the block signal with which the bridge was equipped. MONTREAL, Dec. 31.-The cause of

the accident on Victoria bridge today, in which Conductor Trembley of the Grand Trunk freight lost his life, was the failure of Engineer Bird of the In-tercolonial freight, which followed the Grand Trunk train, to observe the Auditor General's Report Up to block system in operation on the bridge.

Bird ignored the signal and followed the train ahead too closely and could not bring his heavy train to a stop in time to prevent a collision. The bridge was again opened for traffic this evening.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

Second Arrival of Twins in One Family -The Weight of the Boys at Birth,

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Dec. 30.-Christmas day passed off most pleasantly. ominion subsidies lastern Extension claims Mr. Heather has purchased a mill

Mr. Heather has purchased a mill from the Orford Foundry and Ma-chine Co. and is having it placed over the river. When in full operation the mill will employ 30 men. Air. and Mrs. Fulton Heather are here. Mrs. Heather is a native of Winnipeg and Mr. Heather for several years attended college there. The young counds came to Nova Social hast es, provincial secret ivate and local bills gents' fees ... King's printer .

Part of this will be secured in the Gatineau district and part in the Tem-iskaming and other parts of New On-tario. The Laurentide Pulp Co. extario. The Laurentide Pully Co. ex-pects to take out an equally large amount in the Grand Mere district. The Belgo Canadian Pulp Co. is figur-ing on securing at least 20,000 cords of pulp wood during the present sea-son. Reports from different sources show that at least 25,000 cords more will be taken out by jobbers for ex-port to the states. The total output promises to be considerable in excess of that of last year. The Ottawa Electric railway ser-vice was paralyzed for three hours this morning owing to a break at the power house in the regulator which governs the voltage. Mr. Prefontaine has recommended the appointment of a commissioner to look into the question of a dry dock near Montreal. He has recommended P. W. St. George, formerly city engl-neer of Montreal, John Kennedy, här-bor engineer, and an engineer of the public works department. (Special to the Sun.) COAL SITUATION.

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Winter.

Will Not Report for Work-Look-

ing Up Coal Carrying Vessels.

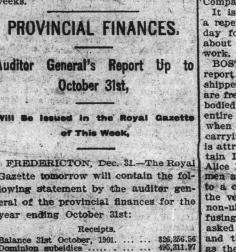
ries Cannot Start Up as the Me

Looks Bad for Cheap Fuel This

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 1.-An effort was made by all the coal operators to work their collieries today, but it met

with ill success. At each colliery the foreman we around yesterday and gave notice (Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Jan. 1.-Lord Minto held OTTAWA, Jan. 1-Lord Minto held his tast New Year's levee at his office in the west block from twelve to one o'clock today. His Excellency was at-tended by Major Maude, military sec-retary, and Capt Hughes. There was also a full attendance of officers of the context from the barbar of the context of the context of the second from the instances than enough reported to this idea he recently went to his old headquarters staff and the Ottawa Brigade. The following message has been re-celved by Sir Sandford Fleming from Premier Barton of Australia: "Your The Delaware, Lackawana and Wes-tern Company got four of its nineteen collieries stared, but at noon they had to shut down, the hands refusing to

continue. The Delaware and Hudson got two of its twenty-two places started, but they worked only a few hours. bond of friendship between the two The Erie started two places, and one great English federations." Another ticket-of-leave man has fal-



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SKELETON, HOCKEY, CHEBUCTO.

All skates are on our sporting flat, second floor. Take

42, 44, 46, Prince Wm. Street Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Stilling with

the elevator.

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\$26,356.56 495,311.97 as the men did not leave their kits they were not bound to stay. Had they left them and left the vessel the master could have held the kits and brought action. 5,000.00 184,761.43 10,049.75 996.66 26,336.17

The Death of Dr. C. W. H

DIED SLEEPING. Peaceful End of Rev. George W. McDonald. Leader of Reformed Baptists in New

Brunswick Died Wednesday Morning After a Brief Iliness.

After a brief illness, from which he as expected to recover, Rev. G. W. IcDonald, leader of the Reformed laptist church in New Brunswick,

Baptist church in New Brunswick, and editor of the denominational or-gan. The King's Highway, died very peacetully on Wednesday at 50 King's square, where his daughter Gertrude resides. He was 67 years of age. For the past two or three months Mr.M Donald has been affected with heart, muble, which a short time ago necessitated his retirement from the pastorate of the Reformed Baptist church at Hartland, N. B. Nothing dangerous, however, was feared, and stances. The result is the arrest both the girl and her mother.

home at Grand Manan. He returned from there to St. John on Christmas day. The trip seemed to have had a bad effect upon him, and since then Beaten By Truro and Also By All his condition has become more seri-ous. Up to Tuesday, however, good hope was entertained, but Tuesday night his symptoms became alarming. From that time his children were with of them ran all day. None of the collieries of the Ontarlo and Western or of the Temple Iron None of the collieries of the Ontarlo

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Moose Antlers.

Over Six Thousand Dollars Guaranteed for the Breetlon of a New -Cathedral-Curlers Coming to St. John to Meet the Scots-Local News

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 1.-Mrs. Maud Kiehi and her mother, Mrs. Addie Fenner, were arrested at their home in South Onondaga today on warrants charging them with the murder of Wm. Klehl, husband of Mrs. Kiehl. This is the outcome of the In-quest concluded at Cortland yester-day, at which evidence was produced toding to show that Wm. Klehl died of arsenical poisoning. It is the sec-ond time that Mrs. Klehl, the 18 year old country firl, has been arrested. Several months ago she was accused of poisoning Adam Klehl, her broth-er-in-law, the theory of the prosecu-tion being that she killed him to pre-vent his marriage to another woman. The examination caused widespread interest, owing to the youth and beau-ty of the widow. She was freed. The officials began an investigation into the death of the girl's husband, who expired some time before his brother Adam , under almost similar circum-stances. The result is the arrest of CHATHAM, Dec. 31 .- The last day of the year has proved exceptionally of the year has proved exceptionally fine, and the beautiful travelling has allowed country folk to get their stocks of fowl, meat and vegetables inito-fown, with the result that the market is fairly well supplied. Beef by the quarter is effering at 61-2 cents, tur-keys at 16 cents, gesse from 30 to 25 cents, at which rate they are higher than turkeys; potatoes \$1 per barrel. The celebrated moose head was on exhibition on the Streets yesterday; this is the head of the moose shot by Sterling Trevors some time ago and.

SCOTTISH CURLERS

Nova Scotia. They Will Get Their Revenge When

They Meet the Knights of the

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asked the union for an explanation, and the latter took the ground that as the men did not leave their kits they were not bound to stay. Had heresy, he was their spokesman. They were not bound to stay. Had heresy, he was their spokesman. ANDOVER. The Death of Dr. C. W. Hopkins at Montreal-Interment at Apostook Junction.

The Cathedral congregation held of a new cathedral. S

Sterling Trevors some time ago and, which was said to carry antlers of 72 inch spread, but from some unex-plained cause the spread is now re-duced to 42 inches, at which measurement it will likely remain. It is said Lord Mnto, having read of the extraordinary spread, wrote Trevors with a view of buying the head from him, but a plain explanation of the facts satis-fied his lordship. It is a very hand-some head, notwithstanding the unre-

liable report. St. John's church congregation en-

by Escuminac." Premier Tweedle arrived home last night rather unexpectedly, and those who claim to know, phophesy the immediate announcement of the date of the local elections. F. E. Neale ac-companied Mr. Tweedle from Freder-

ung couple came to Nova Scotia last autain to visit relatives and the hus-band engaged in lumber business with other members of his family on their property here. Mrs. Heather will leave for Winches ANDOVER, N. B., Dec. 31.-The people of Andover and vicinity were greatly shocked and grieved on Mon-\$1.102.423.07 day to hear of the death of one of their number, Dr. Charles W. Hopkins of for Winnipeg next week. Among late arrivals are twin boys to the home of Ralph Harrison. This Montreal, whose father and mother 2,662.0 1,000.0 1,500.0 reside at Arooostook Junction. is the second pair Mr. and Mrs. Har-rison have been blessed with. The boys weighed at birth \$1-2 and \$1-2 Dr. Hopkins was twenty-six years of age, and began his short and success ful career by entering the Business College at Fredericton. After gradu-ating from there he was employed by 326.35 Mr. and Mrs. Carson Atkinson held University building a reunion of the latter's family on Christmas. The Harrison family were the firm of Hopkins Bros., Fort Fair-field, Me. Four years ago he decided to enter the medical profession and 717.8 Christmas. The Harrison family were all present except Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrison, whom illness prevented from coming. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dickinson and their quartette of little girls spent. Christmas in Westbrook with Mrs. D.'s parents. Leaman Hatfield, a clerk with W. H. Thorne & Co. of St. John, passed through here on Christmas eve en route home to Port Greville. .000.0 Sublitions, provincial Exhibitions, Boston Schibitions, on account deficit, St. John went to McGill for that purpose. There he studied hard and faithfully, em-500.00 ploying his vacation either in a drug stone or with Drs. Boon and Kilburn 1.663.64 1,340.00 200.00 1,200.00 1,799.65 es protection fair, Camp of Presque Isle, with the result that he graduated in June last with high nts honors, and was at once given the position of superintendent of the Mon-treal Maternity Hospital. He entered 11,914.9 18,927.5 upon his duties there in September OTTAWA. and five weeks ago was stricken down <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> 132,147.25 20,739.20 54,419.94 with typhoid fever and was structure to the Montreal General Hospital. No danger was at first apprehended, till Weldon House. Lord Minto's Last New Year's Loves-Australia to Bandford Fleming.

VICTORIA, E. C., Dec. 30.—Victoria High School has been granted affiliation with Mc-Gill University. By this arrangement Vic-toria High School pupils may take a first year's university course in Victoria. RUSSIAN NAVAL PLANS.

RUSSIAN NAVAL PLANS. PETERSBURG, Dec. 30.-It is stated arly next year Russia wilk increase her o factills in fir eastern waters to destroyers, two torpedo cruisers and orpedo transports. The additional yes-W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. will carry 1,300 men. GUTHRIE, Okla., Jan. 1.—Arthur N. Dan-els, ex-speaker of the territorial legislature vince. mill owner.

ated. During his ministry with the Re-formed Baptists, Rev. Mr. McDonald

has occupied pulpits all over the pro-ince. He was one of the first pastors of that church in St. John, and has served as pastor for several years in Woodstock. During the larger part of the time he has been in Carleton Co. For the past two years he has been on the Hartland circuit, from which ill ning's express to play the Scottish on the Haritand circuit, from which A health compelled him to resign last October. It was his intention to spend the winter in St. John with his chil-dren, doing the editorial work of the Reformed Baptist organ, The King's Highway, which he started and which he hes always conducted

he has always conducted. In Rev. Mr. McDonald's death the Presentation to the Organist of the Reformed Baptist church loses one of

its most efficient and able members. His place in that denomination and among the clergy of the province will be hard to fill. SHEDIAC.

The last Royal Gazette chronicles the incorporation of the Thompson Manufacturing Co, Ltd., with \$40,000 capital, at Westfield, lings Co. The incorporators are: Joseph Thompson, machinist: Grace Fredrics Turnbull, spinster: Charles Edward Leonard, in-surance agent: Wallice Rupert Turn-bull, electrical engineer; Daniel Jar-vis Purdy, merchant Sarah Edith Al-ward married woma, all of the city of Saint John: and George Wesley Crawford of Westfield, in the said pro-vince, mill owner. ward Island.

Lambkin, in which Hon, A. G. Blair extended to the Scotsmen the privilege tats were opened and comething more of free transportation over the Inter mittees were appointed and the pro-

street, but the prospect is that the Johnson property, between Cunard and St. John streets, will be utilized

for the purpose. A special attempt has been made toorganize a snow shoe and toboggaal clug here and a slide has been erected near the new school on Station road. Alexander Thompson of Lower Na-

NORTON. pan died after a short illness of pneumonia on Christmas day. He con

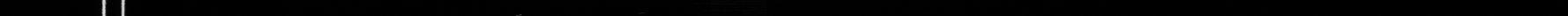
tracted a severe cold while working in Free Baptist Church.

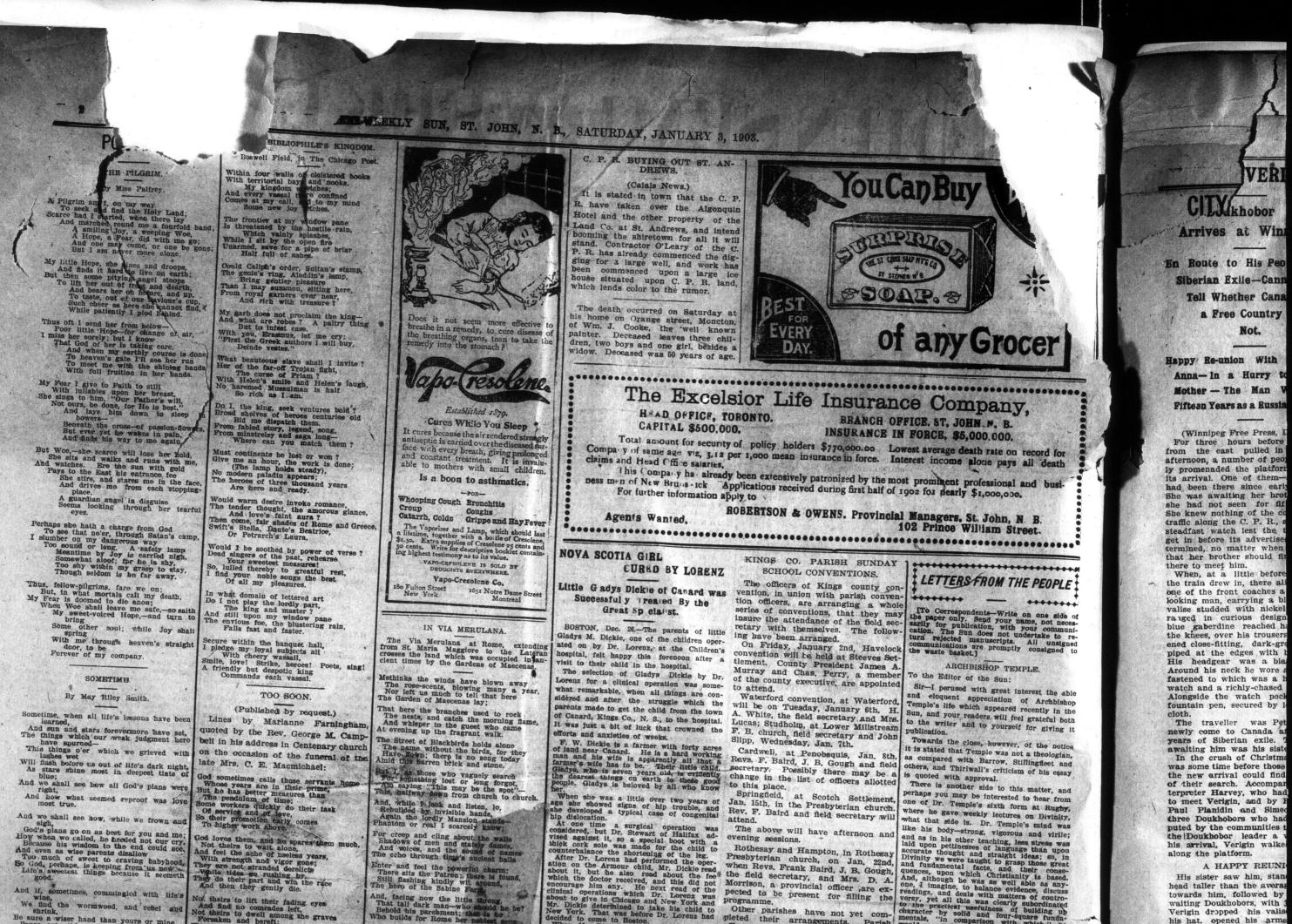
Free Baptist Church. NORTON, Dec. 30.—The members of the Free Baptist church met on Tues-the Free Baptist church met on Tuesday evening and presented their or-sixteen years of age. The oldest boy ganist, Miss Alta A. McLeod, with a

beautiful rose wood music cabinet and purse; also the following ad-dress from the pastor, Rev. F. G.

Press has received a message from that the San Francisco end of the

After Hours-ts to 13; 3 to 4; 7 to B.





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Be sure a wiser hand than yours or min	Not theirs to dwell among the graves	Who builds for Rome her noblest source	New York. That was before Dr. Lorenz decided to come to Boston.		i montail, in comparison
drink drink potion for our lips	to And rest before the better work,	Hush! he is reading how the Fales Showed fair Marcellus unto men As an immortal methods	When Mr. Dickie found that the fan Viennese physician was coming to a	had pleted their arrangements. Pari officers, pastors, superintendents a	su would say, "all else is little beside."
And if some friend we have is lying low Where human kisses cannot reach	Ah! God is very good to them,	As an immortal youth, and then Withdrew him through the tearful gates.	Vienese physician was coming to Bo he immediately made arrangements bring the child here. It was just a w ago that the father mother end child	to if from the confer help to this wor	k, from purpose, that we were discouraged
oh 1 do not blame the loving Father so, But wear the loving Father so,	his They do not die too soon.	withdrew him through the tearful gates.	rived in Boston and Lother and Child	ar-	
But wear your sorrow with obedi	A PORTRAIT.	The walls break noisless at my feet; No hand rolls back the miguty year; Dreams are but dream miguty year;	the Children's hospital for admission for child.	d to conventions.	This may black be
0.4400 .	(J. A. Reed in January of the	The sound of the means; I only hear	Mr. Dickie Land	cers and teachers of the Sundania	Dishops at St. Paul's Cathedral at the
And you shall shortly know that lengther	human woman, yet not altoget	Atlantic.	child was taken and others and	the the an who are interested in Sunda	
Is not the sweetest gift God sends		-bd-	her parate the and cried a little wi	hen bers of a marial	1- practical garanches, and preached a plain
And that, sometimes, the sable pall of der Conceals the fairest boon his love of	ath And he lurks in every dimple-Satan's sna	TE TE ACTER OF A HALPY I THE	day she was selected by Dr. Lorenz to		sentatives of the church, on this all-embrac-
If we could nuch nion the set	And he hides in every angle of her dain	ty By Sir Henry Wotton.	had travelled soo - i joy of the parents w	who there, for it is their work which th	English church paper at the time that the
see within, and all God's workin	85 Shole Aug	How happy is he ha	ad that day in a case Dr. Lorenz perfor	the convertion seeks to help. Parents ar the co-operation schools need their	e should have preached on the greatness and should have preached on the greatness and e should have preached on the greatness and
We could interpret all this doubt and stri	gs She's demure, and yet she's witty, and she fe, She's than pretty;		ward soon after the operation. She was turning to consciousness then and make	re- co-operation, and the meetings held	r continuity of the church. I imagine that his grace did do so, and pointed out the only foundation upon which churche church and a so and pointed out the only
a key.	seeing hor more's the pity!-for	And simple truth his blackhought,	has picked up rapidly and in the s	re- co-operation, and the meetings held ut- their families. Young people ar she sought, that the interest in their own sht	huilt he spon which churches can be
But not today. Then be content, po	or each mad ance before her, just as	If Whose passions not his master	Mrs Dichie and are her parents.	school may be increased Doct-	
God's plans like lilies pure and whi	te were a helpless human tennin and he	Not tied unto the mepared for death;	to his home in a fam i providity letu	In and gothor of the	lines of the game
We must not tear the close-shut leave		result tame or private breath;	"Uom to a son days.	The sould have to apply	
Time will reveal the chalices of gold. And when, with patient toil, we reach the	She has faults and follies, many; virtue Very few, if any; She will eich any;		"Oh, it will be a long time. This ca	alms to help the church every time.	
land Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, mar rest:		e How deepest wounds are given by praise; Nor rules of state, but rules of good;	put on, and it may be a year, but we ar	work discussed lies at the root of and	about, as compared with the great arreling
When we shall alassi	fact, she's far too clever Oh, in	Who hath his ites a	resigned to that now. One thing favor Gladys, I think, and that is her general good	rs social, and national interests. Offer- ings will be taken in aid of the work.	once said, "We well may suffer fools gladly"
I think that we will say, "God knew th	To love any one forever, save her pretty self alone!	Whose state can be the strong retreat;		and whit be taken in aid of the work.	meaning, of course, in a kindly way, indi- vidual and harmless likes and dislikes in matters of detail.
a bear of a plant of the property of the plant of the pla	She will gladly spand on the		NOVA SCOTIAN	MASONIC ELECTIONS.	IT TIND OF Three 14 1 1 1 1
A SONG OF THE FLAG.	ID Offon miner	Who God doth hat	teria construction and an and an and an and and	A second s	
and the second sec	But a moment's time for and	And entertaine the hand gifts to lend;	Married a Lady Worth Many Millions	The following officers of Ashlar	that controngentiation of fittie good; and
(Montreal Gazette.)	Leave such this	a religious book or friend;	The wedding took place on Decem-	Adam, were installed h. M., of Mc-	truth but for minter and to contend not for
Have you watched from the phore when the ocean was stirred,	L Cise to do!	This man is freed from servile bands Of hope to rise, or fear to fall;	ber 10th at the residence of the bride's		tongues knows stilled the strile of
And the voice of the storm through the wrack crying londly,	Oh, I sketch her thus that others, unsus- pecting men and brothers,	Lord of himself, though not of lands; And having nothing, yet hath all.		Hoyt, W. M. W Pro W. Bro. J. W.	the victory for truth.
hird Man-O'-War speeding past like a	All may profit by the portrait, so that he		late Allen Schenck, and Josewh Brew-	D Howard J W.	fleet and the total of Darlow, Stilling.
With her flag at the fore flying freely and proudly ?	Run so swiftly from the sitter to and	LAUNA BIGGAR FREE.	N. S., and brother of Liverpool,	Rev. Bro T E Canal	their case, had there been less of such must
Did you notice the pennant that fluttered	That perchance theme	and the second	Macdorald, pastor of one of the Meth- odist churches in Read of the Meth-	Bro. G. W. Rothwell, Secy.; Rev. Bro. M. L. Young G. T. Secy.; Rev.	ing, and more doing, in the way of mission- ary enterprise, for example, on this contin- ent, the gain would not have been less. To Archbishop Temple the leading notes of the church now were mission costs.
Dim seen through the stress of the ele-	make me the Only One!	Acquitted by Jury, While Dr. Hen- dricks and Samuel Stanton Are	bride is a multi milli	Bro, M. L. Young, S. D.; Rev. Bro, A. L. Hoyt, J. D.; W. Bro G. F. Pinder, P. D. G. M. D. W. Bro G. F. Pinder,	To Archbishop Temple the leading notes
In whose folds sleep the angels of peace and of war?	WHEN THE LAMP IS SHATTERED.	Found Guilty of Conspiracy.	Miss Schenck was sine.	1. D. G. M. D of C. W D.	
'Twas the sea's proudest boast-'twas the Banner of England !	and a state of the second s	FREEMON	only attendant Percy Page. Her	W. W. Orr I G : A Bro. E. Grant, J. S.;	that in the working out of these two, lies the true work of all the churches in our day.
	By Shelley. When the lamp is hattered,	FREEHOLD, N. J., Dec. 24Laura Biggar was acquitted and Dr. Charles		AL THE CLOSE OF HI	The Rectory, Campbellton.
Haw you reinst in the lands, where the	The light in the dust lies dead;	morely a danti Samuel Stanton, for-	The bride wore	a Past Master's analy Lodge presented	A CONTRACT OF
Bent the knee unto idols of stone in their blindness,	When the cloud is scattered; The rainbow's glory is shed. When the luke is broken, Sweet tones her emembered not; When the lips have spoken. Loved accents are soon forgot.	merly a justice of the peace, were found guilty by the jury today in the	crepe de Chine and a veil of tulle. Her		ARCHBISHOP TEMPLE.
And heard how the marvelous story was	Sweet tones are remembered not;	the characterist the three defendants on	gift from the bridge and crown, a	penty noyc made a suitable	To the Editor of the Sun:
That won the dark races from evil with kiadhess ?	Loved accents are soon forgot.				DIT-MT Watteles
Many men, many nations have joined in the task,	As music and splender	Dittaburg M. Bennett, a capitalist of	The maid of hannal	PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM	he late Archhichon my notice of
But one from the rest there's no danger in singling,	Survive not the lamp and the lute. The heart's echoes render No song when the spirit is mute	The jury, which retired at 430 wes	white face over silk. She carried a	The ladies' and it	that it was written at very short
Supreme 'mong its compeers,-its name need ye ask ?	No song when the spirit, is mute,-	terday afternoon, remained out all	Following the commons the	The ladies' committee will meet on the thorn of the	here is no excuse for formatily
'Tis the brave hand that tolls 'neath the banner of England !	Like the winds through a ruined vil, Or the mournful surges	jury might convict two of the defend	small reception. Mr. and Mrs. Mac-	those who are heartily thank all o	ishop Temple's devotion to the cause
Wherever the flag futtons tout	That ring the dead seaman's knell.	ants and acquit one. The court said	York.	the Xmas trees and in various ways h kindly remembered the orphans. They is also take this opportunity of compare	areer was more characteristic in his
the breeze Ye may know men are out on an sgrand	When hearts have once mingled				
of freedom, And tyrants and slavery shrink from the	THE WELL USE IS SINGLA				
State they tromble to the	O Love! who bewaitest		KUMFORT Headache Powders.	ing to the Artillery band a cordial h vote of thanks for their concert, which a was highly appreciated and proved a	im bitterly, and some hired ruffians
Wor they tremble to think of the fate that's decreed them,			NEW GOVERNMENT	great help to the in-the proved al of	flour inclusion with page
Ashore or afloat, ready rank'd by the guns, Ever stands the stern guard, with enthu-	the second secon	heir of a child of Bonnettie and the			
ensm unging :	As the storms rock the ravens on high;	nus built to her after his death	OTTAWA, Dec. 29A cable to the	On the east point of the sacred Mt. Athos, on the Turkish peninsula. Chalidike, is a settlement of 6,000 monks, scattered among Di monasteries, the whole forming a mon- pition of the sul- satic republic in the dominions of the sul- rectant, to whom they are tributary. The yearly ribute they pay is by no means a small book, but the sum is easily met by the re- ublic, which is yeary rich and counts many dillionaires among its members.	speech. The only result of the itrage was a remarkable turn of
wind questions the place of the Banner of	Like the and man mock thee	Dr. Hendricks was have	hat the department today announced	20 monasteries, the whole formed among plan	blic opinion in favor of the cause
From the Cross to the Pole, from the Cape	Will not and Ablant I alter	and the proprietor of a sanitarium in I which the child was said to have been	aurier, which sailed from Glasser Lady	an, to whom they are training a mon-	collect that in these
to the Horn, No may see it each day for it fles in all	when seaves tall and cold winds come	orn. Stanton said he had antited at	n December 23rd, put back into that	ribute they pay is by no means a small ba	ve. forcible and impartial supp
Ye may see it each day, for it flies in all weather; Through all kinds of danger it flutters in		Biggar and Bennett in marriage and financiage cer lifeate signed by	or repairs. The nature of the dam	ublic, which is very rich and counts many	th to the S. P. G. and C. M. S.
scorn, and 'tis brightest, where darkest the battle	Contine Castoria always bears the Signature	layed an important part is the	se to the ressel is not known.	Subscribe for the R	
	of Chas. M. Pletcher.	The claim of Miss Bigger man	6.	Subscribe for the Semi-Weekly Sun. S	t. John, Dec. 30.
God bless the proud ensign ! and long may it wave,	b	eing the right il heirs of Dam to		A REAL PROPERTY AND	
A bright patch of light on the tempest wrack flinging :	when haby wat sick, we gave her Castoria	nu they made the charge of commute		e a Cold in One	
brave :	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria	cy. Under the will Miss Biggar was equeathed a large part of the estate.		c a cold in One	Carl Carl
Three cheers, with a will for the Banner of England !	When the Land in the standy of Castolia,	the estate.	Take Laxative Brom	O Quining a lit	In Two Days
-Robt, Reid.	When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,	Pilot Reed goes to Boston to come	Seven Million boxes sold in past 12	with Tablets. C m	1 4 00 0000
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"Anna!" He kissed his sist others, and quietly walked the immigration buildings, duced on the way to H. of Swan River: Immigra Crerar, of Yorkton-both have been for days in the ing his coming—to Mrs. A who acted as interpreter who acted as interpreter Free Press representative. On the party's arriving i migration buildings, Ver shown the room set apart 1 Here he spent a little tin with his ister and friends after his mother—who is 8 age, and who lives at P village with his sister, name is Anna Vasilivna Then, after the baggage packed away and the fore estic enquiries made, the ed downstairs to Acting 0 er Moffatt's office. Mr. Moffatt greeted Ver ly, welcoming him to the r name of the dominion aut name of the dominon aut answer to his enquiries as age, Verigin said it was a ney-good, but rough. He from Liverpool after cross from Moscow to Warsaw, to England.

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well?" Mr. Crerar satisfied hin points, and then Verigin when the train could take "I am in a hurry to see n he said. "There is no tr morrow, yes?" "I would I could; yes!" Then he realized that might be taking up too m commissioner's time. "Si you again, yes?" he asked perhaps now too occupied. Being assured on this Moffatt asked him concern to Ottawa. to Ottawa.

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ur readers, will feel grateful both and to yourself for giving it e close, however, of the notice

hat Temple was not a theologian, with Barrow, Stillingfleet and birlwall's criticism of his essay ith approval. other side to this matter, and

may be interested to hear from mple's sixth form at Rugby, ve weekly lectures on Divinity, e is. Dr. Temple's mind was r-strong, vigorous and virile; other teaching, less stress was tinesses of language than upon ght and straight idea; so, in ere taught to grasp those great tai facts, and their conse-twhich Christianity is based. I he was as well able as any-e, to balance evidence, discuss deals with matters of contro-this was clearly subordinated at usefulness of building ub solid and four-square funda-comparison with which." he I else is little beside." I else is little beside." that we were discouraged those by-paths, theological erein many "find us and in -strong, vigorous and virile;

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answered Verigin. "It was in print in Russian papers. They said that 200 people were frozen to death." Mr. Crevar told him that this was entirely false. Pointing to the Free Press representative—who was the interview—Mr. Crevar told Verigin that he had accompanied the pilgrims throughout their wanderings, and per-sonally knew of all the facts in con-nection therewith. "Is that so, yes?" said Verigin. "I shall have much to ask him."

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awaiting him was his sister. In the crush of Christmas travel it was some time before those looking for the new arrival could find the object of their search. Accompanied by In-terpreter Harvey, who had gone east to meet Verigin, and by Ewan Ivan, Paul Planidin and Simeon Rieben, three Doukhobors who had been de-puted by the communities to extend to the location of the different Doukho-bor villages and communities. Before the location of the different Doukho-bor villages and communities. Before has sister saw him, standing half a head taller than the average, and ran towards him, followed by the other vaiting Doukhobors, with joyful cries. Verigin dropped his value, took off Verigin dropped his value, took off Verigin dropped his value, took off bis her commed his value, took off bis her commed his value, took off Verigin dropped his value, took off bis her commed his value, took off Verigin dropped his value, took off bis her commed his value, took off Verigin dropped his value, took off bis her commed his value, took off Verigin dropped his value, took off bis her commed his value, took off b lage.

waiting Doukhobors, with joyful cries. Verigin dropped his valise, took off his hat, opened his arms and cried "Anna!" He kissed his sister and the others, and quietly walked on toward the immigration buildings, being intro-duced on the way to H. P. Archer, of Sure to have a list compiled of all the Doukhobors eligible for homesteads, the number of those willing to take up already made entry and the reasons for not making entry on the part of those who refused to have a list compiled of all the Doukhobor friends had often written to him of its marvels. He looked with some surprise at the electric light, when it was turned on, but merely re-marked, "I am seeing new things all the time."

Breathing Disease. into the system from those aff. with disease or from bad smells given yet another five years. When I was allowed to go free I wanted to go to the Caucasus to see my wife and son, but the government would not allow me nor would they allow them to come to see me. They might have come to Canada with the Doukhobors four years ago, but they would not because it would take them farther from me, and I do not know whether the government will give them pass-ports to come to Canada, and perhaps I shall never see them." As Verigin talked of his wife his voice broke several times. He sprang

JAPAN AND CHINA.

Another Big Rebellion Reported in

China.

apanese Pistol That Will Fire Lighty

States consul general at Guayaquil, have reached the state department in a report from U. S. Vice-Consul Rob-ert B. Jones. Mr. Nast was taken sick Dec. 1 with

what he thought was a billious attack Upon returning to Guayaquil that day Mr. Jones found Mr. Nast lying in his hammock dressed. He said he thought he would soon recover. Mr. Jone insisted on calling a physician, who said Mr. Nast had liver trouble. On the Saturday following another physi-cian who was called in pronounced the Dr. Chaise's

Will fan its Campaign on the Pro-hibition Basis-Convention Called for January 12th. (Special cor. of Sun.) ALBERT, Dec. 29.large and re-of the electors t opposed to the

ALBERT CO. OPPOSITION

Helplessness

Of Brain-tired, Nerve-exhausted Persons, who for Lack of Nerve Force Have Lost Control of Mind and

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the regarded much of the logy of the day. And no son than he had to know leads to little good; and sts, whether in theology get to contend not for yet, His career also proves b, amidst the strife of ent and works on, wins th.

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for not making entry on the peart of those who refused. Verigin said he did not want to delay to hold any such conference at the present time —he wanted to get to the village where his mother was. "I may not stay in Canada," he said, "I may go back to Russia." "Couldn't all these people see me to-back to Russia." "Couldn't all these people see me to-morrow night?" he asked. But it was explained that the train did not arrive till late. "Then let it be in two or three weeks," he said. The conversation drifted to Russian topics. Mr. Crear said that he had heard the czar proposed releasing att Siberian exiles at the New Year. Veri-gin laughed heartily. "You must have of Swan River; Immigration Agent Crerar, of Yorkton-both of whom have been for days in the city awaitacted as interpreter, and the ing his coming-to Mrs. Alma Free Press representative.

VERIGIN

wakhobor Leader.

Arrives at Winnipeg.

En Route to His People From

Free Press representative. On the party's arriving at the im-migration buildings, Verigin was shown the room set apart for his use. Here he spent a little time chatting with his ister and friends, enquiring after his mother—who is 86 years of after his momen-who is so years of age, and who lives at Poterfravsky village with his sister, whose full name is Anna Vasilivna Verigina. Then, after the baggage had been packed away and the foregoing dom-setic countries made the party movestic enquiries made, the party mov-ed downstairs to Acting Commission-er Moffatt's office.

Mr. Moffatt greeted Verigin warmly, welcoming him to the west in the name of the dominion authorities. In answer to his enquiries as to his voy-

name of the dominion authorities. In answer to his enquiries as to his voy-age, Verigin said it was a long jour-ney-good, but rough. He had sailed from Liverpool after crossing Europe from Moscow to Warsaw, and thence to England. cannot always trust interpreters. But

to England. to England. "You'll be glad to be in a country," said Mr. Moffatt, "where there is re-ligious and individual freedom." "I haven't looked round yet," an-swered Verigin, through the interpre-ter, "so I cannot yet tell whether this is a free country or not." A motorman in Chicago ran his car its a troe country or not."

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HIS EXILEDOM.

wants to see you-your case stops just in time to save his health. But

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sin laughed heartily. "You must have read that in a newspaper," he said, "what is said in newspapers is not al-ways true. It is only the students that are going to be released." Hamilton's Pills for the Liver. Children Gry for CASTORIA.

was passing over. The engine went into the river. The fireman. Arthur Carter was drowned. Carter belonged in Amherst and was twenty-three years of age. He was engaged to a daughter of Conductor Rutherford of North Sydney and was formerly in the employ of the Steel Company at Sydney. The engine, carrying Carter with it, sunk beyound sounding depth and five or six cars piled on top of it. JOHN E. IRVINE REMEMBERED. The boys' work committee and young ladies' league of the Y. M. C. A. called Monday evening upon John E. Irvine, Garden street, and presented to him a handsome carving set, the presentation

Oh quaint old home in the valley! Oh home of peace and rest! Far from the maddening sity din, There surght is musted blact.

Note the following picture from The

I am thinking tonight of a village, Such as you still may see, Nestled deep down in its valley in the pleasant north countrie, With its church all iyy-covered, And hoary, moated grange, And, save for a death or a marriage, With never a note of change.

The poems are all in serious vein The poems are all in serious ven, and seem to reflect the words of one who reals and thinks deeply and finds in this mode of expression relief from what would otherwise be a verifable burden of thought. The world offers very, little encour-

gement to writers of verse, unless

Piles to prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and every form of itching, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-boos what they think o'it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Mc a box at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, Dr. Chase's Ointment with Mrs. Stevens yesterday celebrat-ed the fiftleth anniversary of their marriage, was agreeably surprised by

trouble yellow fever. This diagnosis was supported by a third physician. Both said Mr. Nast's condition very serious, but Mr. Nast did not think so, and as late as Saturday said he felt much better and would soon be well.

worse and lost consciousness, and after a long struggle expired on Sunday morning. His funeral was attended by all the officials at Guayaquil.



Prefontaine and His Party Trying to Get It in Their Hands.

MONTREAL, Dec. 30.-Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, minister of marine and ANNAPOLIS MAN. HALIFAX, Dec. 29.—The affairs of J. Herbert Runciman of Annapolis are mothers have any much involved. It combine nouver with originality, and

have security on stock for \$6,000, and they have a mortgage on the larrigan factor. There are besides debts amounting to at least \$5,000 incurred in stock speculations. George S. Runciman, father of J. Herbert, who retired from active busi-ness some years ago, is socially in-volved by his son's transactions. ANOTHER I. C. R. MAN KILLED. HALLIFAX, Dec. 29.—The temporary bridge on the Cape Breton rallway at River Inhabitant broke down this morning while a construction train was passing over. The engine went

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may be healthy in appearance, but, re-alizing that his disease will likely lead nine organi

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RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

L. O. L., No. 123, of Bathurst, in-lodge assembled passed the following

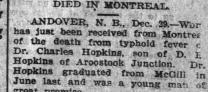
Resolution: Resolved, That whereas the Great tesoived, That whereas the Great Civer of all life has seen fit to call to his eternal rest our late Bro. Arthur Rogers, we, as Orangemen, convey to our late brother's bereaved relatives our most heartfelt sympathy in their sad loss, and to testify to their esteem and regard borne towards our late brother by all the members of L. O. L, No. 123. The committee on resolution and

The committee on resolutions was composed of Amos J. Eddy, T. E. Car-ter and Joshua Gammon.

DIED IN MONTREAL

ANDOVER, N. B., Dec. 29 .-- Wor has just been received from Montres of the death from typhoid fever c Dr. Charles Hopkins, son of D. E Hopkins of Aroostook Junction. Dr

JOB DEPARTMENT great promise.



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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 3, 1903. THE PROVINCIAL MINISTERS AS LIBERALS.

The attempt to compet the liberals of St. John to rally to the support of the Tweedie-Pugsley opportunist combination is not meeting with any promounced success. Scores of liberals fail to see why, for party reasons, they should sink their feelings of opposition engendered by the extravagance, corrupt legislation and lack of main of bacteriology. administrative capacity of the local

government. They cannot understand what party advantage is to be gained by continuing in power men who did ereign is a fresh memory. We rejoice their utmost for years to destroy the liberal party and who they well know will desert that party when disaster

comes upon it and ally themselves with the party which has patronage at its disposal. Mr. Tweedle has been an the war the beginning of good days in active figure in politics for twenty- that portion of the empire. The Aueight years, and according to his own statement he has only once cast a liberal ballot, and that was in 1887, are no signs of the rupture of the when he voted against Hon. Michael

orant of North Shore the one published would know that he had declared in 1901, after the through the Courier that it was the without office, though not with ument, in the dominion state in Gloucester to nor heral ist

Now the fact is that the obtained from Mr. Turgzon's paper the his ability to the defeat of Mes nformation that it has given to, the ion, Rankin and Ellis, and did all There is no longer a could to elect the conservative of intention. Mr. Turgeon has nomi ated his ticket. He did it all hims

and he selected men who had support It is to the support of such a govern-ment as this, composed of opportun-ists and conservatives, that it is sought to rally the liberal voters of ed Mr. Turgeon in the federal election. He announces that they an le province. Many of them no doubt lieve that it would be desirable to But Mr. Turgeon neglects to men tion that there is another governme uce party lines into local affaire licket in the field to which his ticke see no advantage from a continuing in power this hybrid ad-ministration, which has governed the county for 18 years, and which under all he does not tell the Telegraph its present leader acts as if it existed by some divine right and not by the readers that those three candidate the electors. comprise the authorized government ticket, as organized by Mr. Labillois.

THE OLD YEAR. When Mr. Turgeon endorses the St John caucus programme he condemns The year which closed Wednesday has the minister in the next county. Mr. lot been unusually eventful, so far as can now be seen, but it is only in the liberals who voted for Mr. Turgeon Turgeon's ticket is composed of three light of the future that we may underand the Laurier government. Mr.

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men who voted against Mr. Turgeon

and the Laurier government. Mr.

and is fighting with all his might the

stand the full import of many things. It may be that the reference of the Venezuela trouble to the international tribunal is the incident of greatest sig-Labillois is himself a conservative nificance. Possibly it is the completion of the two great Nile dams, which are

of 1891 contributed to the utm

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policy adopted by the St. John caucus the beginning of the industrial and and Mr. Turgeon. The greatest ambiagricultural regeneration of Egypt, tion of Mr. Turgeon is to defeat the may have a great influence in history. ticket organized by Mr. Labillois and It may be that the international and supported by Premier Tweedle. imperial influence of the Cecil Rhodes "Our liberal ticket," says Mr. Turscholarship mark that bequest as the geon, "will certainly beat the Burns great transaction of the year. Wireparty as we did before at my election." less telegraphy has been brought The Burns ticket is the local govern within the range of practical business,

and this seems now to be a great ment ticket. thing. Scientific and medical research A DISASTROUS STATEMENT. have been carried on with great enter-The financial record of the provinprise, and the discoveries include much cial government for the fiscal year 1901 that is likely to be useful in the do-

was undoubtedly the worst in the his-To the British people the memory of tory of the province between confederation and that time. In that year the recent peril, the complete recovery and the happy coronation of their sovthe government expended all the ordinary revenue of the province, together with the whole of the \$276,692 over the final conclusion of the Boer received from the dominion on the war, and trust that success will crown eastern extension claim, and in addithe efforts of the two great statesmen tion borrowed \$200,000. It is true that now in South Africa and of all others who are concerned to make the end of there had been a floating debt of \$97, 198 at the beginning of the fiscal year and that the government claimed

stralian commonwealth has reached its balance remaining of \$26,356 at the period of strain and stress, but there close. But there were unpaid bills and outstanding accounts sufficient to exunion. Among the important and in- tinguish all this. The provincial min Adams for personal reasons. So fluential imperial events of the year isters cheerfully expended the regular strong a conservative was Mr. Tweedie the colonial conference will hardly be income of three-quarters of a million mentioned. That gathering appears to and nearly half a mi

As Well as the Housewife and Professional Women Endorse Pe-ru-na as a Specific for Winter Diseases.

SOGIETY WO

brane into the lungs where it will be followed by cough, night sweats, rapid loss of flesh, and the other dread symptoms of consumption. To all such people Dr. Hartman's treatment comes as a great boon. It is only necessary to send name and address to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., and com-plete directions for the first month's treatment will be sent treat

ment will be sent free. Not only is it more successful in cur-Not only is it more successful in cur-ing catarrh than the treatment of ca-tarrh specialists, but it is in the reach of every person in this land. A medicine which is the principal part of Dr. Hartman's treatment, known as

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FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 31 .--

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 31.— The commissioner of public works is calling for tenders for repairing White's Cove wharf; Queens county, Cole's Island bridge, Queens; for re-building Upper Keswick station bridge, York; re-building Shepody River bridge, Albert; for repairing Welsh bridge, Queens. Local lawyers interested in the set-tlement of the estate of the late Wes-ly Yanwart are much chagrined over the decision of Qudge Barker, in equity, regarding the costs allowed at-torneys in the case. Every lawyer in the dity represented clients at the re-ferce's court, and all had big claims for costs. Judge Barker allows some only \$50, others \$75, and others \$100. Administrator Willard Kitchen gets 5 per cent, of the estate for settling it.

MONCTON MAN HILLED

& Co., Kingston, Ont.

sharp appetite, promote good di

rice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of e Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus tery. Services were conduc house and grave by Re-Penna. in this parish the day before Christmas. In the cases of two of the wed-

Joshua Peters, formerly the Moncton Record Four chine Co., has gone to N to fill an important positi Nova Scotia Steel and Coa Several of the churches light services Wednesday, gations being large. Many A Housewife Who Suffered 25 Years. o, but held special mus earlier in the evening.

The bricks of the southe Walter Allan's foundry of west end have failen com from the main buildings. nothing but boards and plas

ter those within. Moncton curlers have deci two rinks to St. John to pa the proposed New Brunswi land game with the Scott T. E. Henderson and E. H. been elected skips.

CITY NEW

St. John,

Recent Events in an

Together With Coun

J. Willard Smith is lo

The smallpox patient

A convention to nomina

Bicyclists and all athlete

Mrs. Thos. Cully of Blac

with a peculiar accident night. A dog ran in from

the lady was thrown to sustaining a fracture of the

Island is improving all t

candidates in Albert held on Jan. 12th.

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The Sun .cknowledges holiday gifts the receipt of a in full bloom, picked Dec in an open field at Seeley's

lotte Co., N. B., by Elmer of Isaac M. McLean of that In the probate court yester

tion was presented for pa counts in the estate of the Bell, by the administrator, G nah. Citation was issued February 2nd. John Willet

John H. Irving, of Vern Bridge, had the king of tu Charlottetown market Charlottetown market on weighing twenty-eight pou measuring four feet from It was purchased for the Ha

The funeral of the late Warnock took place yester noon from his residen square, Carleton, to Cedar I



"During each of the past four seasons I have caught a severe cold, when suddenly chilled after an evening party, and catarrh for several weeks would be the result. One bottle of Perufia cured me,

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and I shall not dread colds any more as I did."---BLANCHE MYERS. HOME TREATMENT FREE, |discharge from the nose, sneezing, and pain in the eyes and forehead, weak, and

that in 1888 he opp ference resolutions, which were dehave been fruitless in its results, for signed, among other things, to increase the dominion subsidy to this province by \$130,000 a year. In discussing them in the house of assembly he went out of his way to speak in most abusive reasons that are sufficiently clear from the record. It has been a year of wonderful commercial and industrial activity. terms of the liberal leaders. Referring The production of manufactured comto Sir Offiver Mowat, the honored modities has been without precedent, leader of the liberals of Ontario, he and the demand has been extraordin-said: "As for Mr. Mowat, he looked as ary. Transportation agencies have his picture as he is in his thus been kept fully employed, banks politics." Again he said:

politics." Again he said: "Who are the parties who attended the conference at Quebec? Haren't they for the most part been always fighting against the opicy of progress is the country ?... who were the mee who ittended the confer-ence from Nova Scotia ? Those who are trying to smass up the Dominion with their talk about secession. Who attended from Quebec ? The men who attended from Quebec ? The men who attended from antly rewarded. This state of affairs has existed in Canada, the United States, Great Britain and in most of the manufacturing and trading coun-tries. If we take up government,"

Next in importance to Mr. Tweedie in the government comes Attorney General Pugsley. Some might be in-clined to give the last named first place, but in view of the way he alself to be snubbed by the premier at the time that gentleman, brimming over with the imp rtance of his position, grossly insulted Mr. Rob--crtson and other leading citizens of St. John on the occasion of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York to the city, we think we are correct in so placing him. It may be remembered, too, in this connection that Mr. Tweedle compelled Attorney General Pugsley to reverse the cor-rect legal opinion he had given on the subject of compulsory vaccination and fected the great pastoral interests. The ordinary this item will never fail to substitute one that was held by the anthracite coal strike has not only resupreme court to be erroneous. Mr. Pugsley is no more acceptable to

the liberals of the province than is Mr. Tweedie. In 1896 he succeeded in securing the conservative nomina-the the the cost of living in hun-the the conservative nominasecuring the conservative nomina-tion in Kings. Finding the con-dreds of thousands of homes. India has still her distress. China is once ditures, sometimes a freshet, someuestion of prohibition he with more troubled with insurrections, irew from the contest and from Populous islands in the West Indies addressed to the nt of the Liberal Conservative of the county on April eruptions. There is war in Somali-24, 1886, we take the following paraland, in some of the Moorish states, and civil war, as usual, in Venezuela.

"Horo, we raph: "Permit me to say, that in handing back o you the nomination so kindly tendered to me and at which I am proud to be the recipient, I am not animated by any other than a desire to help to ensure the success of the Liberal Couservative party, which has indees articly 17 "Januar, and whose pulky indees articly in "Januar, and whose pulky indees articly in "Januar and whose pulky indees articly in the success." But taken all in all the year 1902 has been a gool year, a year of progress, of comparative peace and unusue

sources much it. Sanda, and whose policy sport has made question i regard as vital to he prosperity of our country. Neither am influenced by any misgivings as to the Yuumphs of Liberal Conservative principles in the coming contest. In my opinion there has been so period since Confederation when the prospects of success for the party were righter than at present."

Dr. Pugsley, "who had no misgivings as to the triumph of liberal conservative principles in the future," was found a few days later running as an independent candidate in St. John, and although he did not secure enough wotes to save his deposit, on the day following the election he discovered that he was a liberal and on the side where the loaves and fishes might principles in the future,"___ naturally be expected to be found,

Another prominent member of the government is Hon. C. H. Labillois.

The claim was that \$200,000 of this expenditure was for permanena bridges expenditure belonging to the year is

penditure. But there was still stronger Nearly all the estimates made by Mr. reason for not including the \$276,000 received from Ottawa in the regular Executive government cost more than revenue, since that payment was the fiscal settlement of an old claim, while tion of justice, and the contingencies. permanent bridges are an annual Even the Royal reception, which was charge.

has existed in Canada, the United States, Great Britain and in most of the manufacturing and trading country after an- statements of one c statements of one country after an-other we find almost a monotony of from the total receipts the amounts in addition the borrowings amount to mison and Bessie Long of Marysville NESS

records of increased exports and im- raised by selling bonds, the, small \$510,000, while the floating debt is are visiting friends here. Hugh Balkports, increased banking transactions, payment on Eastern Extension ac- without doubt much ... rger than it ham spent Christmas with his family. and enjoys in addition a remarkable It is not pretended that more than

harvest in the west, which, in addition \$100,000 of this deficit of \$330,000 is to its direct benefits, has caused a great rush of immigration, a wonder-ful rise in land values, a feveriah de mand for more railways, and the ex-It is true that there are distressing and if the sums expended in repairing circumstances. Australia has suffered roads and replacing bridges so damfrom drought, which has seriously af- aged or washed away is called extraanthracite coal strike has not only re- appear. The record of this year is duced the income of those engaged in therefore much the same as last. The

times a royal visit, sometimes a spe-Populous islands in the West Indies cial importation of stock, or a grant have been devastated by volcanic to a war contingent, or to a fire swept or storm stricken community. But our government does not appear to be

able or willing under any possible cir-cumstances to live within speaking distance of its income. Mr. Emmerson and his predecessors able or willing under any possible cir-

of comparative peace and unusual plenty, a year of great humanitarian enterprises, and of great searchings of beart on social questions. MR. TURGE ON AND GLOUCESTER. MR. TURGE ON AND GLOUCESTER. MR. TURGE ON AND GLOUCESTER.

MR. TURGE ON AND GLOUCESTER. Mr. Turgeen, M. P. for Gloucester, has been in St. John and was inter-viewed by the T legraph, to which he expressed his sat sfaction with the de-clicion said to have been arrived at in St. John to nominate liberal candit "you are represented as being oppos-"ed to the 1 cal government," said the extremely is normit interviewer, and it seems to have been suggested that the Sum and may suggested that

r of public works, the Sun respresented Mr. Turgeon, standing at the end of the year, the delight this announcement.

Catarrh of the nose and head produces the catarrh will follow the mucous mem- Ohio.

tained at a Christmas tree in the ves-

and should not appear as regular ex- \$40,000 greater than is represented. MILLTOWN, N. B. MILLTOWN, Dec. 29 .- The annual MILLTOWN, Dec. 29.—The annual meeting of the St. Croix Relief Asso-ciation was held Dec. 17. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the order to be in a very satisfactory medition having noid all claims for Tweedie last winter are exceeded. he expected. So did the administrathe order to be in a very satisfactory condition, having paid all claims for sick benefits during the year, with a balance in the treasury of nearly \$400. Idenses. It appears that when an was ready and the minister asked for licenses, it was found that they were filled in on old forms, signed by one

The following officers were unanimous, If the former governors, and the min-ister would not accept them. The bridgerooms elect proceeded in all haste back over the many miles of over and done with months before the session, cost about twelve hundred more than Mr. Tweedie stated. In place of the surplus of \$40,000 treasurer, J. W. Graham. Only en-ployes of the cotton mill are eligible for membership in the order. Sick members receive \$5 per week during which he predicted, there has been an issue of \$21,000 of the bonds in addition to those for permanent bridges, their illn

their illness. Fred and Will Todd spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. C. F. Todd, Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Graham arrived home Thursday from

and increased public revenues. Canada shares in this activity and prosperity, and enjoys in addition a remarkable harvest in the west, which, in addition to its direct benefits has caused a represented by payment on Eastern Extension ac-without doubt much arger than it was at the beginning of the two harvest in the west, which, in addition

THE SKIN ON FIRE.

tained at a Christings free in the trained at a Christing relatives here A. E. Inat the rame, and insist on hav-So dreadful are the sensations of burning, itching eczema that victims frequently describe their sufferings by saying that the skin is all on fire." The stinging, biting fires of the set of the weave room nection with that place. Mrs. Bunection with that place. Mrs. Bu-chanan, wife of Rev. Mr. Buchanan, The stinging, biting fires of eczema pastor of the Congregational church, arrived here on Saturday evening by are quenched by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. The first few applications W. C. R. R. H. Carter, overseer may cause a little uneasiness, but cure is sure to result and the skin is healed the dress room in the cotton mill, and his wife, accompanied his father, Hon. without scar or blemish. Judge Carter, and mother and brother of Lewiston, to that place this morn-ing by W. C. R. R. Lewis Dexter left

THE SOUTH SHORE SERVICE. Wm. Thomson & Co., who have un

this morning for Boston. Jas. Casey, Bernard Casey and Ed. Eagan arrived dertaken to re-establish the service between St. John and Halifax via Yarmome this noon by W. C. R. R. Mrs. Frank Parks entertained th members of the choir of the Methodist church last Saturday evening. Rev. John Pinkerton will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday. Watchnight services will be held on New Year's eve in the Methodist church, in which several will assist the pastor, Rev. Wm. Lawson.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 31.—Jap McDermott, I. C. R. engineer, has ceived announcement that his son J. McDermott, had been killed of railway wreek at Trinidad, Colors No particulars to hand. Deces was 23 years old and formarly work in the Hotel Brunswick, this city. H also worked in St. John and about three years ago went to Bo Europe. Quite a number of weddings came off

ing had been heard of him since until the announcement of his death.

A sack of reindeer pemmi the Arctic circle has office, thanks to the enterpri Winnipeg Free Press. When the Sun will tell the Free wireless telegraphy what it the stuff as an article of food

> Judgment by default was to terday before Chief Justice the ejectment suit of the City John v. Margaret Humph E. White, Augusta Erskine

garet White, in possession of on the west side. C. N. Sk C., appeared for the city. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE

Take Laxative Bromo Tablets. All refund the money if it fails E. W. Grove's signature is on eac

The first day of 1903 pas any other day except that the were closed and the streets ly deserted. After the usual services and customary coaches began to rattle ab streets and young men endes make a record-breaking nu calls. Some did, others fai all in all it was a very quiet of skaters cau ed the most co and Marbie Cove and Lily L black with enthusiasts. At and theatres the attendance r limit match. There was no s but otherwise the weather was It was a quiet day quietly s

TO INCREASE YOUR WI

generally enjoyed.

If you are thin, weak and e and want to increase your fi weight you should try Dr. Nerve Food. You can feel it d good from day to day, as it s the root of trouble and crea rich blood. You can prove builds up new tissue and ad if you weigh yours if each we using it.

SALMON CREEK.

SALMON CH. EK, Queens 31.-The home of C. G. Baird brightened by the arrival of

son. The Orangemen realized \$53 social Christmas eve. The s Briggs' Corner reflects much the ladies of that place; \$56 w Invitations are out for the of Miss Pearl Robinson of N to H. W. Porter of this place residence of her father on the residence of her father, on t ing of Jan. 7th. The choirs of the Presbyter Baptist churches of Chipme rendered special music last S A very enjoyable time was the Red Bank social Christi upwards of \$50 was made. Mrs. Catherine Baird entert: members of Silver Cord Lodg G. T., at her residence on the of Dec. 27. Refreshments wer

S. Baird in behalf of the lo ad a vote of thanks to M interest in the caus The school here will be ta

the coming term by Golding son of Dr. Nugent of Briggs'

Women Endorse iseases.

nto the lungs where it will be by cough, night sweats, rapid lesh, and the other dreadsympsuch people Dr. Hartman's t comes as a great boon. It is essary to send name and address artman, Columbus, O., and comctions for the first month's will be sent free.

is it more successful in currh than the treatment of caalists, but it is in the reach person in this land. ine which is the principal part rtman's treatment, known as can be bought at any drug lis a remedy without equal for a all forms, coughs, colds, bronimption, and all climatic diswinter. Each bottle is accomplete directions for use. The Peruna Medicine Co., of Ohio, for a copy of their latest ook, instructively illustrated, ains 64 pages of the latest inon catarrhal diseases. address.

vife Who Suffered 25 Years. a Schwandt, Sanborn, Minn.,

been troubled with catarrh -five years. Could not sleep ht. After having used Peruna ep and nothing i rs. Alla Schwandt. and nothing bothers me nnie Cable, Spokane, Wash.

affering for twenty-one years algia, caused by catarrh of ed all doctors and all kinds of receiving no benefit. I beuraged and worn out at last. wrote me to take Dr. Harticine, so I did, but my case nic one, and I was also in the life. Through the use of Pe-Manalin 1 am now entirely

began taking your medicine shed 61 pounds; now I weigh not taken a drop of medicine onths, and would advise all consult Dr. Hartman. The ffected my head and eyes, last year seemed to be in my tween my shoulder blades." ie Cable

not derive prompt and satults from the use of Peruna, e to Dr. Hartman, giving a nt of your case and he will give you his valuable ad-

Dr. Hartman, President of n Sanitarium, Columbus,

ish the day before Christcases of two of the wed-

CITY NEWS. The death of N. E. Cottle occurred at 3 o'clock Thursday stlernoon at his residence, 45 Exmouth street, after **Recent Events in and Around** an illness of about ten days. The deceased was born at Upper Gagetown 68 years ago. He was engaged in a general store business at Jemseg for 27 years, part of the time in partner-ship with C. D. Dykeman, who is still doing business there. Seventeen years ago he came to St. John, where he has since carried on a grocery business in partnership with his son-in-law, Geo. W. Colwell, under the firm name of Cottle & Colwell. The deceased was a son of Deacon N. Cottle of Canning, Queens Co., and was himself deacon of Brussels Street Baptist Church for the last fifteen years. He was a faith-ful church member al.d official, and will be greatly missed by his family and the community. He was a mem-ber of the Baptist Church for more than fifty years, and died trusting in his Master. ceased was born at Upper Gagetown St. John, Together With Country Items

DEATH OF N. B. COTTLE.

VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

Trinity Church.

A very sudden death and one which

from Correspondents and Exchanges.

J. Willard Smith is looking for certified mate. The smallpox patient at Partridge Island is improving all the time. A convention to nominate opposition

candidates in Albert county will be heid on Jan. 12th. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. Dults of Black River met Doubs of Black River met

with a peculiar accident Wednesday night. A dog ran in front of her and the lady was thrown to the ground, sustaining a fracture of the wrist. Joshua Peters formation and the street, and Mrs. N. B. Col-well of Exmouth street, survive.

Joshua Peters, formerly manager of the Moncton Record Foundry and Ma-chine Co., has gone to North Sydney to fill an important position with the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. Patrick Moore Died While in Holy

Several of the churches held watch-night services Wednesday, the congre-gations being large. Many did not do has left a deep impression on the many persons who witnessed it, occurred

IT IS REALLY SURPRISING HOW READILY

takes hold of and quickly CURES Sprains, Strains, Kinks, Cramps, Bites, Bruises, Burns, Coughs, Colds, Croups, Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Neuralgia, Chapped Hands, Scalds and all pains and aches that afflict mankind. It is the recognized Family Remedy in thousands of Canadian homes, all of whom can testify to its remarkable powers, and we print herewith a few of their opinions. Alderman Braz, Halifar, N. S., writes, April 12, 1900: "I have used BENTLEY'S LINIBENT and found it the best I ever tried, and can bearlily recommend it." "A few days ago, getting out of a waxon at St. Henedine, hy foot alipped and I struck my ics gainst the whoel and hurit is series?. It was critemely pinful and I was afraid it is would have to kay up. However, I was induced to try BENTLEY'S LINI. MINN, and two applications mades a complete ours. Hean recommend is with pleasure." F. X. Broune, representing the Waxwick Clothing Manufacturing Co., of Warwick, P. Q.

Mrs. Contr McKasars, Kemptown, N. S., writes, January 23, 1900: "I have used BENTLE V'S LINIMENT for both myself and children, and as a ours for sore shroks, hoveness of the chast, etc. Thave never found anything to equal a."

SEMI-WREEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1903.

Mrs. Macous L. Owners: East Mountain, Col. Co., N. S., writes, November 21, 1859 : "I recently used BENTLE 'I'S LINIME ENT for a severe case of a charged sensits in my daughter. Bie had whooping couple, which gracity aggrewated the trouble, and I became slarmed at the symptoms. I bathed her throat freely with BENTLEY'S LINIME ENT for a few days and the cure was marrelow." Chas LEGALLAM, Paspellac, P. Q., writes, November 19, 1901 . "I find BENTL&Y'S the best Halmest and my customers prefer it to any other."

J. H. ARMSTRONG, Quebec, P. Q., writes, February 26, 1901 : "Have used BENTLEY'S LINIMENT for a sprain and can highly recommend it."

A FAIR OFFER We know what Bentley's Liniment is capable of and to show that the above claims are not mere idle boasts we guarantee every bottle to act exactly as represented, or bring the bottle back to your dealer; he will refund your money. We will Pay him for ft. BENTLEY'S is a powerful White Liniment that will not soil or injure the most delicate fabric, and the 25c. size is the largest bottle of White Liniment on the market. Accept only Bentley's, it is the only Liniment, no other kind is just as good. For sale by dealers generally, especially druggists. 2 oz. Bottle, 10c.

6 oz. Bottla (over three times as much), 25c. F. G. WHEATON CO., Ltd., Sole Proprietors, Folly Village, N. S.

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GEO. W. AITEIN, Lower Montague, writes, Aitkins Ferry, July 5 100: "I have used BENTLEY'S LINIMENT and can highly recommend it. I had a sore on my function and tried several remeiles without avail, as the shutting of my hand prevented is from healing. Two applications of BENTLEY'S LINIMENT made a complete cure."

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were kept waiting some ur hours through the care-the issuer of the marriage It appears that when all nd the minister asked for was found that they were old forms, signed r governors, and the minnot accept them. The elect proceeded in all over the many miles of to the office of the man en them the licenses, only t he had gone away to mas with friends at a disis necessitated their going ter of marriage licenses, ed to have something more so that the weddings came urs later than the sched-

OF MORNING TIRED-

impure blood, poor digesliver and tired nerves. ing of very serious trouble hould prompt sensible peoa bracing tonic like Ferergetic invigorant and rerrozone will give you a e, promote good digestion leep; it will feed and en-nfeebled organs, strengthand vital forces and reeart. Ferrozone changes beling into vigor, strength , and does it quickly. Rename, and insist on havozone; it's the best tonic 50c. per box, or 6 boxes ruggists, or N. C. Polson on, Ont.

REDERICTON.

TON, N. B., Dec. 31.oner of public works is tenders for repairing wharf; Queens county, bridge, Queens; for rer Keswick station bridge, ding Shepody River for repairing Welsh

s interested in the setestate of the late Wese much chagrined over of Qudge Barker, in ing the costs allowed ate case. Every lawyer in sented clients at the re-and all had big claims ge Barker allows some rs \$75, and others \$100. Willard Kitchen gets 5 estate for settling it.

N MAN KILLED

N. B., Dec. 31.-Jar C. R. engineer, has ement that his son, had been killed on at Trinidad, Colora s to hand. Decea d and formerly worl runswick, this city. L st. John and about went to Boston, Nothard of him since unt ent of his death.

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cornection with the party will, no doubt, vote with the local opposition

concerned were sent to headquarters at Bloemfontein, where some were cashiered, some fined £50 and others sentenced to terms of imprisonment.

ALBERT CO. DEATHS.

engaged Miss Mersereau of Doaktown to take charge of it. The proposal made by liberals in St. John to run the next provincial election on dominion party lines is not regarded favorably by a number of liberals here. The feeling seems to be geveral that neither Premier Tweedie nor Commissioner Labillois has any claim on the liberal party, and that whatever may be done in other coun-

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We, your parishioners, cannot let pass this Christmas season without conveying to your our expression of esteem and appreciation of the good work you have done for our church Alma. The funeral services were con ducted by Rev. L. J. Leard. RIOTOUS CANADIANS. MONTREAL, Dec. 31.-Trooper Mo-han, writing from Smaldell, Orange River Colony, under date of Novemand congregation during the year, and to thank you for your labor in our behalf and that of the church generber 27, says that the Canadians sen to that place at the close of the wa ally.

We wish you to accept the accom panying gifts as a small token of our

to that place at the close of the war to act as constabulary resented the fact that the Canadian captain was replaced by an English major and licutenant. Rioting followed, when it was made uncomfortable for the Brit-ish officers. A number of Canadians concerned were sent to backwarters we trust you will have a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

poseession of Geo. Clark, a west end-horse fancier. Its pedigree is by Max. C. and Sady B., and it is said to be

CCATES-BETTS.-Married at Amherst, Dec. Zh, by D. A. Steele, Miss Novella Betts, daughter of D. D. Betts, and Walter Bacon Coates, both of Amherst.

Bacon Coates, both of Amhersi. DOHERTY-MACBRIDE-At Fairville, Decem-ber 31st, by Rev. W. J. Kirby, Walter L. Doherty of St. Jehn to Miss Roberta M. MacBride of Fairville. DICKSON-MOWATT. - At St. Andrew's Manse, Chatham, N. B., Nov. 30th, by the Rev. D. Henderson, Dawson Dickson to Miss Agnes H., daughter of James Mowatt, Chatham.

GARSCADDEN-CASSIDY-At Hampton, on Jah. 1st, 1903, by the Rev. James A. Duke, John Garscadden of New York to Clara Annie, daughter of F. E. Cassidy of Clover Hill.

KENNEDY-KEITH.-In this city, Jan. by Rev. L. G. Macheill, Geo. K. Ken to Daisy Pearl, daughter of Charle Ketth

Roith, Joan, Gaughter of Chilles
 MAXWELL-UPTON-At the residence of th officialing clergyman, Rev. W. T. E. Thompson, St. John, N. B., December S. 1960, Jamee A. Maxwell, of Barnesrille, N. B., and Miss Barbers H. Upton, of Shel field, Sunhury Cornsty, N. B.
 PATRIQUIN-DURINIAN-On New Year eve, at the residence of the bride's father William Durnnian" of Erb Settlemen Kings Co., N. B., by the Hev. H. H. Fer succes, Roy Fatriquin of St. John, N. B. and Miss Lyvices Durnnien of Erb Settle meat, Kings Co.
 SIMPSON-RANKINB-On. New, Year's eve at Lower Millstream, Kings Co., N. B., b

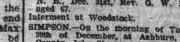
SIMPSOF-RANKING-On New Years at Lower Millstream Kinge Co. N. B., the Rev. H. H. Forgenoff, Allen Simp and Miss Malina Rankine, both of Je ston, Gueens Co. N. B. STRANG-McCALLUM.-At Amherst, Dec "bor Zoth, by Rev. D. McGregor, Miss J McCallum and William Strang, son Ephraim Strang, both of Amherst.

DEATHS.

COOKE -Died of heart disease at Moncton on Dec. 27, William J. Gooke, aged 50 years. McDONALD.-At 50 King street, St. John, N. B., Dec. 31st, Rev. G. W. McDonald,

aged 67. Interment at Woodstock. SIMPSON.-On the morning of Thesday, the Son of December, at Ashburn, St. John, County, John Simpson, in the Sind year of Bin age, the Sind year of

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A valuable stallion is now in the

faster than 2.15.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HAMPTON, Kinge Co., Dec. 30.-Mrs. hauben A. Trites of Westmoriand Co. died at the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. William Perkins, on Water street, Hampton Station, on the 24th, after a protracted illness from paraly-sis, aged sixty-five years. The de-ceased was formerly Miss Mary Ann Robertson, daughter of John Robert-son of Shubenacadie, N. S., whose brother, Daniel James Robertson, was a prominent membar of the Baptist denomination, and uncle to the Rev. George Dimock. Her remains were denomination, and uncle to the Rev. George Dimock. Her remains were taken by I. C. R. railway to Painsec on Saturday morning for interment, and were accompanied by three of her five daughters, two sons-in-law, and several grandchildren. One daughter from Montreal and one son-in-law from Boston came on to pay their last respects. The Rev. Mr. Shaw, pastor of the Village Baptist church, held the services at the house and grave

the services at the house and grave. Miss Maud Brittain, who is a stu-dent at the Provincial Normal School, Fredericton, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archi-hald Brittain & Unsure School

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aren-bald Brittain of Hampton Station, Keith Ryan, eldest son of Dr. J. J. Ryan of Paris, is back from Prince-ton University for the mid-winter va-cation, and is visiting his mother at Lakeside, who has delayed her journey to Paris until he resumes his col-

Almost everybody's digestion is dis ordered more or less, and the common egiate studies. Holly Bell, who is taking a course in dentistry at the Dental College, Philadelphia, is also spending his holidays at the paternal home at Lake-

The Hampton curlers have had good The Hampton curiers have had good ice for over a week, and the new mem-bers are getting down to work, under the tritle beip and they will right themthe tutelage of the veterans. In the match President, v. Vice-President, tive linings of the stomach and bow-four rinks have played, with the following results:

President. Vice President. Skips. B. Powler.....10 T. Wm. Barnes im Langstroth.....10 Walter Fowler M. Wilson.....13 W. Fowler J. Hollarch...... 8 R. H. Smith... Skips. H. D. Fowler.

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At a meeting of the club held last At a meeting of the club held last night, a communication from Presi-dent Ferguson of the Thisties in re-gard to the Hamptonians participating in the contests with the Scotch curi-ers, was read, and after general dis-cussion it was decided to send two rinks, and Skips T. McA. Stewart and George M. Wilson were elected to bear the standard of the local club. They have little doubt that they can give have little doubt that they can give their opponents all they want, with the possibility of complete victory. On Saturday evening, Dec. 27th (St.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 27th (St. John's Day), by special communica-tion the officers of Corinthian lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 13, were duly in-stalled into office by Grand Secretary J. Twining Hartt and F. M. Knowiton, W. M. elect of Union lodge, Portland. The officers are as follows: R. A. March, W. M.; Dr. F. H. Wetmore, S. W.; F. M. Humpbrey, J. W: Par. C. March, W. M.; Dr. F. H. Wethbre, S. W.; F. M. Humphrey, J. W.; Rev. C. D. Schofield, chaplain; J. M. Scovil, treas.; T. C. Donald, secretary; Cecil Travis, S. D.; R. H. Smith, J. D.; Henry Scovil, S. S.; W. W. Frost, J. S.; F. M. Sproul, Dir. of C.; James A. Blair, L. C.; Wm. Jackson, tyler. At the close a baryer the close a banquet was served in the

lodge room, at which there were speeches, songs and general good fel-lowship. On the 22nd of June, 1995, Corinthian lodge will celebrate the by return mail."

plaster, and back to Boston, in eight ays, an exceedingly creditable trip or this time of year. for this time of year. Miss Margaret Lynds, teacher of elocution, etc., at Acadia College, Wolfville, is spending the holidays at her home at Hopewell Cape, Joseph Calhoun, son of W. E. Calhoun of Cape Station, is home from Horton Academy for the holidays. E. C. Peck fell in with an animal on the marsh on Saturday, which is thought beyond doubt to have been a large timber wolf. Hicks' steam mill was brought from Sackville last week, and is being

Sackville last week, and is being taken to the Chemical Road to saw for Job Stiles.

SUSSEX, Dec. 30 .- Jesse Prescott has sold his trotting horse Bijou to a gentleman in Shediac. Bijou was shipped today. The railway crossing at the lower

ecially ad

ted for children, o

Baby's Own Soap

end of the town, which was closed last week by the railway department on a claim of \$60 expenses of putting it in, was opened today and the fend cleared away. O. P. King, M. P. P., interviewed the minister of railways and the matter was settled.

NOBODY IS EXEMPT.

A New Preparation Which Everyone Will Need Sooner or Later.

ordered more or less, and the common-est thing they do for it is to take some one of the many so called blood purifiers, which in many cases are merely strong cathartics. Such things

Purging is not what is needed. The

thing to do is to put the food in condition to be readily digested and assimilated. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

do this perfectly. They partly digest what is eaten and give the stomach just the help it needs. They stimulate the secretion and excretion of the digestive fluids and relieve the con-gested condition of the glands and membranes. They put the whole di-gestive system in condition to do its work. When that is done you need take no more tablets, unless you eat what does not agree with you. Then take one or two tablets-give them

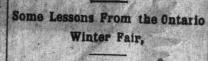
needed help and you will have no trouble It's a common sense medicine and a mmon sense treatment and it will cure every time. Not only cure the disease but cure the cause. Goes about it in a perfectly sensible and

A platform meeting in connection with the Methodist church jubilee was held this evening, at which letters were read from former pastors and addresses made by city clergymen. scientific way. We have testimonials enough to fill At a meeting of the Curling club this evening it was decided to send two rinks to St. John to meet the Scotch

we have testimonials enough to fill a book, but we don't publish many of them. However-Mrs. E. M. Faith of Byrd's Creek, Wis., says: "I have taken all the Tablets I got of you and they have done their work well in my case, for I feel a different person allogether. I don't doubt if I curiers the last of this week. It was also decided to play Moncton and two St. John clubs on the same trip, and person allogether. I don't doubt if I had not got them I should have been at rest by this time." skips were chosen for these games. Harry Rutter and Robert Randolph were elected to play the Scotchmen, H. E. Willard, Onslow, Ia., says: "Mr. and they, with Hawthorne and Hoegg,

White of Canton was telling me of are to skip t your Dyspepsia Tablets curing him of Dyspepsia from which he suffered for are to skip the games with St. John A TRUE FISH STORY.

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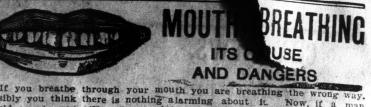
THE FARM

By F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner.

ent Ontario Provincial Winter Fair at Guelph demonstrated once more that an ional show, without any of the socalled "attractions," can be made an un-qualified success. The attendance was much greater than ever before, and although the vast building had been considerably en-larged during the summer, the accommoda- Backward of the absolute parity.
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 Absent young and of alke and beak of the members of the absolute and botchers: The practical location of the Absolute ministers of the free absolute and the absolute with without a location and the absolute parity of again and to be ablement and botchers: The limit had adapted the second of the transment with a parity of the provided and the first would be accommendation on the had allowed to the absolute and the second of the transment with the absolute and the second of the provided and the second of the second of the provided and the second of the second of the provided and the second of the second of the provided and the second of the second of the provided and preverses and the provided and the provided and provided and t tion was again found inadequate. Hundreds of farmers' wives and daughters were present, and took as keen an interest in the

OUR EXPORT TRADE.

OUR EXPORT TRADE. Some good advice from a disinterested standpoint was given by Arch. MacNeilage of Glasgow in a talk on Canadian Live Stock Products Exported to Britain, and How to Improve That Trade He surplus products of other countries. Canadian cattle and beet were good, but not as good as the best beet from the United States. The demand in Great Britain was altogether for "baby beet;" at the Smithfield show they had no classes for old animals. Many were putting steers on the market at 22 months old. Baby beet was lacking in flavor perhaps, but the public wanted it, and it was more profit-able to produce. In cheese Canada easily led, great credit being due to Professor Rob-ertson for his efforts to secure better trans-portation facilities. Canadian butter and not as good a reputation; the Danish and New Zealand butter surpassed it; the Irish was about sould to it, and the Siberian was rap-ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.



And Dangers. Any of the second state of the second state of the second state of the subtle poisonous furnes that will endanger the bronchial tubes, the should think you so toolish as to peril your like in such a way. Yet been you breathe it in?'' would you assent? If he should say, 'Here are subtle poisonous furnes that will endanger the bronchial tubes, ''Here are subtle poisonous furnes that will endanger the bronchial tubes, ''Here are subtle poisonous furnes that will endanger the bronchial tubes, when you breathe it in?'' would you assent? If he should say, ''Here are subtle poisonous furnes that will endanger the bronchial tubes, ''Here are subtle poisonous furnes that will endanger the bronchial tubes, when you breathe in unwarranted air that will seriously when you breathe in unwarranted air that will seriously injure your bronchial tubes and lungs; you breathe in unfiltered air that will seriously wong breathing through the mouth ? Mouth breathing is a sure sign of disease in the nasal passages. It means Catarrh, since, when you have catarrh you cannot breathe through your nose. The tyrant Catarrh, closing up the nasal passages, compels you to breathe through your on its victim – that brings about the swift and easy descent hourly of thousands of poisonus disease germs to the lungs. Once fastened there it will be an even change whether you ever get rid of them. You only aster it will be an even change whether you ever get rid of them. You only aster it will be an even change whether you ever get rid of them. You only aster it will be an even change whether you ever get rid of them. You only aster it will be an even change whether you ever get rid of them. You only aster it will be an even change whether you ever get rid of them. You only aster it will be an even change whether you ever get rid of them. You only aster it will be an even change whether you ever get rid of them. You only aster it will be an even change whether you ever get rid of them. You only aster it will be an even change whether you

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Largest Elephant

DELHI, India, Dec. roy, Lord Curzon of Ked his state entry this mo capital of the Moguls. ed the official opening held to celebrate the acce Edward as Emperor of I It was a splendid page unparalleled in its mag the head of the elephan rode Lord and Lady Cu state "Grand Tusker," high, the laigest elepha Their howdah was deck and silver, and the elepha almost hidden beneath a saddle cloth. Surroundin footmen in scarlet and and bearing massive silv The Duke of Connaugh sented King Edward, and of Connaught followed. T was equally gorgeously Then, in order of preceder Nizam of Hydrabad the I Travancore and other seventy in all, their hug forming a line a quarter length. The glittering prod ed from the railroad stat by dragoon guards and viceroy's escort and by trumpeters. The route v lined by British and na From the saluting batter the fort commanding the I guns thundered out a roy the viceroy passed with and trumpeters sounding spirited fanfares. The cor in front of a magnificent elephants which bore the dressed retainers of the r The beasts all saluted by and throwing their trunks and throwing their trunks presenting a truly imposin afterwards fell in line beh cial procession as the cay versed the broad road lea Jumma Musjid mosque, wi domes and gilded minare in the sunlight. Huge cro lookers witnessed the spect it is claimed, never has passed in magnificence of passed in magnificence e country of oriental splet heralds, pursuivants and who followed the escort as ately preceded the vice-re sion were conspicuous by t ston were conspicuous by t of their attire. They were i the newly constituted imp corps, comprising thirty M headed by Sir Portab Sing superb in their white coats bans and decorations. Excitement was at fever the first elephants with the silver howdahs of the st came in view and comme around the mosque. The

Corinthian lodge will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its existence in a suitable manner. It is hoped that Henry P. Otty of St. John, who was its first worshipful master, will be able to be present. Mr. Otty was elected under a warrant issued from the Grand Lodge of England, and the members are proud to claim possession of the oldest past master in the juris-diction. The interior of the lodge building will be enlarged during the coming spring, the lodge room beauti-fied and its walls adorned by portraits of all its past masters.

fied and its walls adorned by portraits of all its past masters. Mrs. N. M. Barnes and her daugh-ter, Marjory, returned from Boston by the midnight train Friday after some months' absence.

the midnight train Friday after some months' absence.
Professor Tweedle of Mount Allison University is speading his Christmas vacation at his old home.
The Methodist Sunday school are to enjoy a Christmas feast in Smith's Hall this evening. The station Baptist Sunday school also celebrate by a pleasing enterialiment of its scholars on the first Wednesday in the new year.
F. M. Huruphrey has gone to Montreal on a business trip.
A New Year's day service will be held in the village Baptist church on Thursday evening, when the Béy. C. Burnett of the Leinster street fluurch, fit. John, will preach and a gontribution be taken towards the fund for repairing the parsonage.Special music is promised by the choir.
McADAM JCT., Dec. 26.-On Satur-

McADAM JCT., Dec. 26.—On Satur-day evening the children of St. George's church Sunday school were PROVED.

given their Christmas treat. The chil-dren assembled early and were enter-able in Miss Jones' singing. Her voice dren assembled early and were enter-taine dwith games and luncheon. At 7 o'clock the chairman, M. Cleland, started the programme, which had been carefully selected and well pre-pared by the children. Much credit is due to Miss Spike and Miss Lewis for the energy and perseverance with which they ishored to set the pro-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

fax in tow of the steamer Wilfrid C. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island, Charlotte-lottetown, and was set adrift while the crew were on board, by a gale, is safe again in Charlottetown.

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SHARPS

An immense codfish was captured in a peculiar manner by Wm. Rolston of the west side, on Monday after-noon. They were out shooting at sheldon's Point, when they saw a great commotion near the water's edge. They soon perceived that a sea-dog was struggling with an immense fish and had finally landed him. They the fish. It proved to be a codfish weighing over forty pounds and mea-suring four feet eight inches long. The schooner Britannia which went ashore at Beaver Harbor last week has been got off and is on her way to Hali-fax in tow of the steamer Wilfrid C. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island Charlotte. This schore and comparison to the steamer Wilfrid C. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island Charlotte. This schore and comparison to the steamer Wilfrid C. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island Charlotte. This schore and comparison to the steamer Wilfrid C. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island Charlotte. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island Charlotte. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island Charlotte. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island Charlotte. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island Charlotte. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island Charlotte. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island Charlotte. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island Charlotte. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island Charlotte. The schooner Evolution, which went ashore on Governor's Island Charlotte.

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NOTICE.

for the establishment of a dead meat trade with the Old Country, and that it must be brought about in the interests of the live stock of this country. Unless we take stops we are short sighted and we are closing our eyes to a danger with which we are face to face." Hon. Jno. Dryden emphasized what the dominion minister of sgriculture said, and added: "I hope that a year hence I shall be able to make an announcement concerning the etsablishment of an industry that will relieve us from the danger with which we are now confronted. Influences are even now at work which will bring this about, and it should be brought about."

WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The

Manager hopes that all was received in town today from Bos-ton that the operation performed by Dr. Lorenz, the famous German specipay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in ALBERT COUNTY.

F.S. Chapman in Kings is a brother of Mrs. Dickie, accompani-

The canvassers and

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phants in Asia passed in fi

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heads of the provinces with e Indian cavalry and tribal lead beyond the border line. D main street moved the cortege lines of saluting soldiers and surging, salaaming throngs of throngh the ancient city, with conies and house tops teemi life, and through the Moree s the open park beyond. There four mile march, the elephant viceroy and the Duke of Co halted side by side, and the halted side by side, and the was concluded with the great filing by, their elephants trum

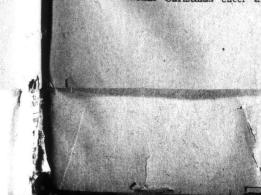
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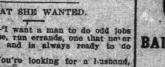
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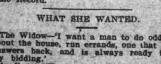
Dorchester Woman Gets (Anthracite - "Black Diamo Popular as Christmas Git in Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—"Taking a of stock" was a popular Christn diversion, the object being not s to ascertain the number and the presents brought by Santa but to find out just how muc there was in the cellar and ho the

it was likely to last. Many householders found then in the possession of goodly su and to them Christmas was n ably a merry one. There were more, however, who were obli more, however, who were our ruefully regard a very small qu and who did not know where th half ton was coming from. To traditional Christmas cheer a







UTH BREATHING ITS CAUSE AND DANGERS

about it. will congest the delicate tis d you assent? If he should say, ill endanger the bronchial tubes. No, you would wonder that anyil your life in such a way. tead of through your nose, as rranted air that will serio ou breathe in unfiltered air that t; you'breathe in, perhaps, the simple a trouble after all - this uth breathing is a sure sign of Catarrh, since, when you have ur nose. The tyrant Catarrh, you to breathe through your angerous mouth-breathing habit ift and easy descent hourly of the lungs. Once fastened there ver get rid of them. Your only is too late.

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Lord and Lady Curzon Rode at the Head of Procession on the Largest Elephant in India.

DELHI, India, Dec. 29.—The vice-ply had run so low that the furnace had to be put out of commission, DELHI, India, Dec. 20.—The vice-roy, Lord Curzon of Keddlestone, made his state entry this morning into the capital of the Moguls. This constitut-ed the official opening of the Durbar held to celebrate the accession of King Edward as Emperor of India. It was a splendid pageant, probably unparalleled in its magnificence. At the head of the elephant procession rode Lord and Lady Curzon on the state "Grand Tusker," twelve feet high. the largest elephant in India.

length. The glittering procession start-ed from the railroad station preceded by dragoon guards and artillery, the viceroy's escort and by heralds and trumpeters. The route was entirely limed by Brilish and native troops. From the saluting battery, posted at the fort commanding the Lahore gates, guns thundered out a royal salute as the viceroy passed with the heralds and trumpeters sounding at intervals spirited fanfares. The cortege passed in front of a magnificent line of the in front of a magnificent line of the

elephants which bore the brilliantly dressed retainers of the ruling chiefs. The beasts all saluted by trumpeting and throwing their trunks in the air. presenting a truly imposing sight, and afterwards fell in line behind the offi-cial presents of the behind the offi-Children Cry for

afterwards fell in line behind the offi-cial procession as the cavalcade tra-versed the broad road leading to the Jumma Musjid mosque with its white domes and gilded minarets gleaming in the sunlight. Huge crowds of on-lookers witnessed the spectacle, which, it is claimed, never has been sur-passed in magnificence even in this country of oriental splendor. The heralds, pursuivants and trumpeters who followed the escort and immedi-ately preceded the vice-regal proces-sion were conspiguous by the splendor CASTORIA.

SEMI-WREEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1903.

crackling yule log were a mockery. The general situation was much bet-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was at the height of the re-ter than it was a number of ter-had to be put out of the furnace-had to be put out of the furnace-had to be put out of the furnace-had to be put out of the re-ter the offen market. It is exsumers of anthmacite, which action will compet all consumers to purchase coal in the open market. It is ex-pected that the Philadelphia & Read-

ing Railroad Company will take similar action PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 .- A con

ference of anthracite coal operators and their attorneys was held here toheld to celebrate the accession of King Edward as Emperor of India. It was a splendid pageant, probably unparalleled in its magnificence. At the head of the elephant procession rode Lord and Lady Curzon on the state "Grand Tusker," twelve feet high, the largest elephant in India. Their howdah was decked with gold and silver, and the elephant itself was almost hidden beneath a gold worked saddle cloth. Surrounding them were footmen in scarlet and gold liveries and bearing massive silver staves. The Duke of Connaught, who repre-sented King Edward, and the Duchess of Connaught followed. Their elephant their solution of the data algo or the operators will open their solution of the data algo or the state of the scentive officials of the local coal supply com-hand at the office 66 State street, bright and early this morning. Athough the main office of the number of the district stations where ous is being sold in 100-pound lots to those who cere to call for it were ket open. In this way any possibility of there were reconditions were not tavorable to large receipts of coal by the operators side will on the presentation of the operators side will opera-tors who cere to call for it were ket open. In this way any possibility of the weather conditions were not tavorable to large receipts of coal by the weak and that there will be about the

The weather conditions were not favorable to large receipts of coal by water, and the amount coming into the city by rall was inconsiderable. From now on, weather permitting, a certain amount of domestic coal is pretty sure to come into port about every day. One large coal concern has s, recently ordered several cargoes of anthrabite, aggregating some 15,000 a few days. tons, and this is expected along in a few days. The really active period will come, however, with the advent of the big fleet of steamships from England and Wales, which is to bring to this city shortly between 75,000 and 100,000 tons of soft coal.

about 40,000 tons a day, almost enough to supply New York city. The estimated shortage on Friday was 100,000 tons and on Saturday 65,000

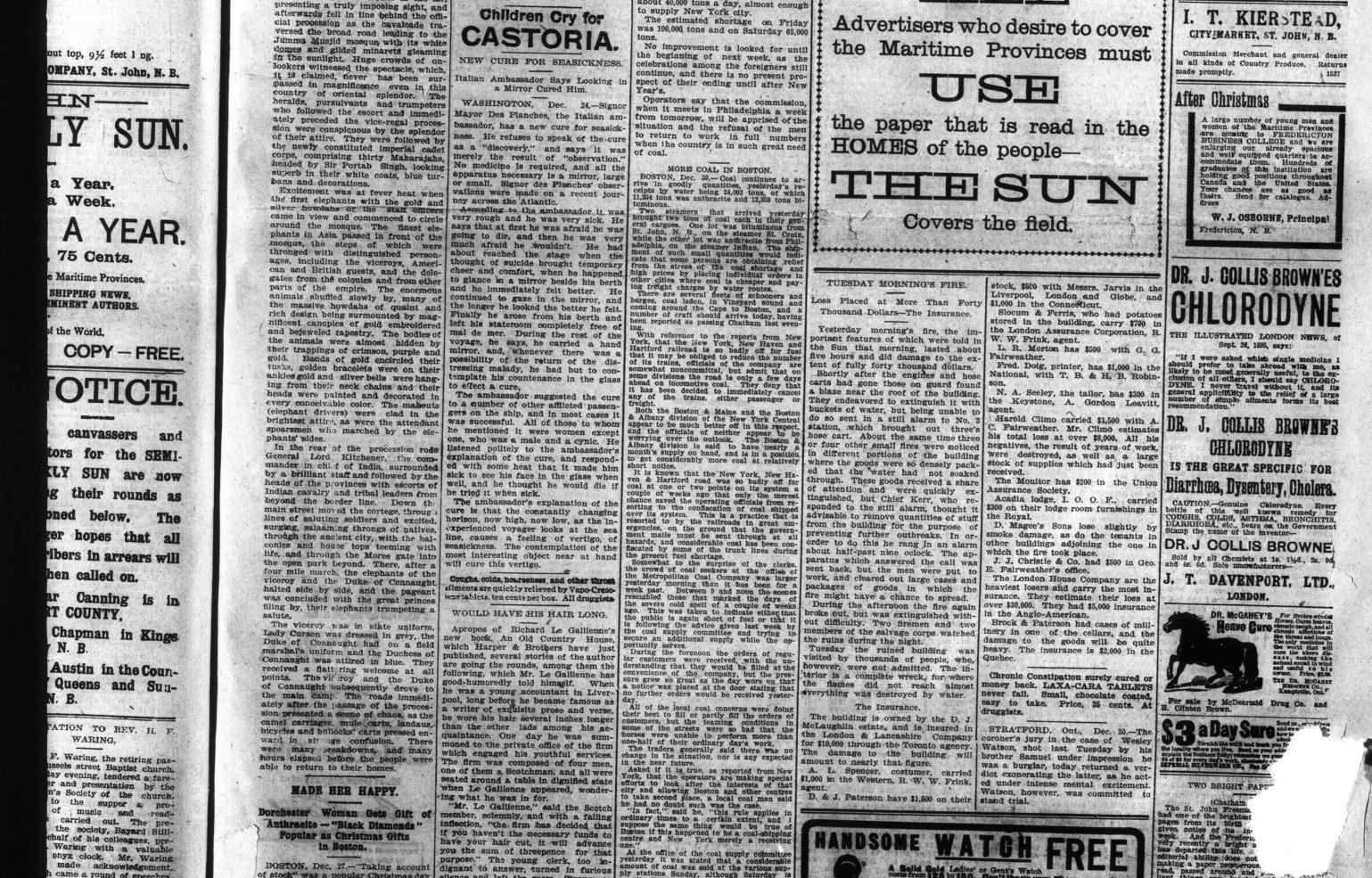


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carried out. The pre-the society, Bayard Still-chalf of his colleagues, pre-Waring with a valuable Waring with a valuable onyx clock. Mr. Waring made acknowle came a round of speeches happy gathering dispersed en o'clock.

Idren Cry for STORIA

Chisholm, a well-known Antigonish and brother of m, M. L. C., of Halifax.

Salute.
 The viceroy was in state uniform, Lady Currison was dressed in grey, the Duke of Connaught shall on a field marshalfs uniform and the Duchess of Connaught shall on a field marshalfs uniform and the Duchess of Connaught shall on a field marshalf uniform and the Duchess of Connaught shall uncertain was attired in blue. They received a flattring velcome at all points. The vic roy and the Duke of Connaught shale duch methods are going the rounds, among them the source and the duce was laced at the door stating that are going the rounds, among them the was a young accountant in Liverpoint. The roade immediated methods, acting the transmoster of the gathed in the other lads among them the was a young accountant in Liverpoint. The roade immediated methods are greated the door stating that the was a young accountant in Liverpoint. The roade immediated methods, acting the the lads account of the states and builded's carts presented as scene of chanas, as the was a layed the accurate scene of chanas, as the off the mark of the states and builded's carts presented and mark of the states and builded's carts presented in the other lads among his scene and to the private office of the firm was composed of four men, as double and the state in the event in a footoman, and all were are the firm was composed of four men, as double and the state in the state in a firm was composed of four men, as double and the state in the state in the event in a footoman and the was in the state in the state in the state binded the was incered in the second his second his conting the was in the cellar and how to all the presents brought by Santa Claub, the resting of the synthe duch and the state and be was a state the state and the state and build be the state and build be received y state the state and build be the state and build be received y state the state and build be the state the stat

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George H. Duggan of Sydney, con-

sulting engineer to the managing director of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. and the Dominion Coal Com-pany, was in town yesterday, a guest at the Dufferin. He left last night for Montreal



A GUARANTEE FOR 20 YEARS the same day money is received. We are giving away these watches our remedy, and when you receive the watch, we sak you to please ds. Hundreds have received watches from us and are more than the sale of the second second second are more than the should write at our second second second second second second second the should write at our second se should write at once. THE NEW LIFE RE MEDY CO., Dept. 314 Toronto, Ont.



The St. John Freema had one of the brightest pages from its birth given notice of its in week. And the Frederic very recently a bright a has departed this life. editorial ability does not making a paper prosperous. read, passed around and hast things are laughed at and i around in the packets of people who around in the pockets of people who a good thing; its consistency, fearles and independence are lauded to the specially by those who efit of its championship oney in all this. The rite a respectable par in of bra nce is in isgrace to

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God's ear make us strive by divine stace to live better and purch lives? I once read how a great king of old used to comfine his prisoners within a chain of dungeons. Every one of those cells was connected by a whispering sallery with the king's own bedcham-bet prisoners might atter during their confinement was immediately echode to the king's ear, and if the prisoners what during against their king be heard it and these prisoners were im-mediately taken out and executed. Shall not you and I be more careful to five the right kind di lives when we fully realize that each word we utter to the kong's careful—not because we fear the anger of a tyrant, but be-cause we do not want to wound God's loving haarsh or sinful word before a loving earthly parent? THE PASSING YEAR.

THE PASSING YEAR. "We spend our years as a tale that is told." That means, in the story of life, that we are about to pass from one book to another. The year of 1902 is nearly finished. The year of 1903 is just about to begin. The passing year has been a sad one for many of us. During the past twelve months two out of my family have finished their earthy lives, as a tale that it told. As I sit writing this dis-course, I hold in my hand one of the last letters my father ever wrote to me. It goes something like this: "Dear Frank-My last birthday tells me that I have reached the psalmist's limit-

Frank-My last birthday tells me that I have reached the psalmist's limit-threescore years and ten. My earthly pligrimage of life will not continue very much longer." Within a few months that journey ended. How soon it was to end he little thought.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. in all?

Dec. 20.-Str Kastalia, 2561, Webb, from Glasgow, schofield and Co, general cargo. Seb Frank L P, 124, Williams, from Bos-ton, master, bal. Coastwise-Sch. Alph B Parker, 46, Out-house, from Tiverton. Dec. 31.-Str St. Croix, 1060, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Seh Laura C Hall, 99, Rockwell, from New York, F and L Tutts, oak Coastwise-Sch Little Annie, 15, Poland, from Gami bellion, and cld for return.

Cleared.

Dec. 30.-Sch Ina, Morrell, from Hantsport for New York. Coastwise-Schs Alph B Parker, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Susie Prescott, Daly, for Point Wolfe: Ophir, Petils, for Port Greville; Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco. Dec. 31.-Sch C R Filmt, Maxwell, for Cliv Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Jan 1-Str St Croix, File, for Boston. Sailed.

Sailed. Dec. 30.—Sch E H Weaver, for New York. Dec. 31.—Str Montcalm, Evans, for Liver-pool, Troop and Son.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived

Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, Dec 29-Ard, sch Annie Greenlaw, from Banks HALIFAX, NS, Dec 29-Ard, str Parisian, from St John, and sailed for Liverpool; sch Georgia, from New York: Sid, strs Hanover, Phelan, for New York; Orinoco, Bale, for Bermuda, Windward Is-lands and Demerars, Oriana, Anderson, for Cape Town and Port Sitsabella yia Sydney; en Leslie L, Gilbert, for Feikland Islands, HALIFAX, Dec. 30,-Ard, str Silvia, from New York. Salled, str Boston, for Yarmouth; brig W Stowe, for Lunenburg; schs Matilda D Jorda, Alice Holbrook, Elwood Burton, for cal uorda. TRAPANI, Dec. 18 .- Sid, bark Mipnie, for

HALIFAX, Dec. 30.—Ard, str Silvia, from New York. HALIFAX, Dec. 30.— Ard, strs Damara, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Glencoe, Salled, strs Dama, Polsen, for Wabanz, N Salled, strs Dama, Polsen, for Wabanz, N

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NS. Dec 29-The sche HALIFAX for which considerable anticity was led up the harbor this morning from rts, badly iced up. The schupper was eaks on the passage and experienced reather. The cold was intense. Dur-weeks of cold weather experienced, on the Georgia suffered much hatd York, NEW YORK, Dec. 30.— Ard, str Tauric, from Liverpool; brig C C Sweeney, from Savannah la Mar. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Dec. 30.—Sld, schs Lizzle Dyas, for Boston; Valdare, for do; Smina McAdam, for Calais. EASTPOYRT, Mc., Dec. 30.—Sld, schs Nel-le Elaton (from Calais), for Stonington, Joan.

The Georgis labored in the trough of great waves, almost enguining her. The seas swept down liften her, breaking over her and cov-ering her with locs. She is londed with hard coal and is consigned to William Roche. Sissiboo Echo: Holland H. Hairidge and others of Sandy Cove have made arrange-ments to purchase the str Nereid of Yar-mouth, to be delivered on or about January 15th. The boat will be used on the St Mary's Bay route between Weymouth and Sandy Cove. The Nereid was a few years ago employed on Digby Basin. Passed Sydney Light, Dec 20, strs Poto-mac, Richards, from Sydney for Baltimore; Micmac, Fraser, from Boston for Sydney. In port at Port Spain, Dec 27, bitn Peer-les, Burns, for King's Ferry. Tassed Sydney Light, Dec 31, strs Orians. Anderson, from St John via Halifax and Sydney for Cape Town; Friestheid, Curtis, from Philadelphia for Sydney. In port at Buenes Ayres, Dec 29, bark Al-bertins, Christiansen, from St John N E, Inichae, Christiansen, from St John N E, Inichae, Christiansen, from St John Ya 10 Statut (10th Calady), for Stonington, Gann. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 30.-Ard, set Eric, from New York for St. John, N B. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 30.- Ard, strs Californian, from Liverpool; Orcadian, from Glasgow, Hilda, from Partsboro, NS; sch H A Holder, from Boston for St. John, N B. BOSTON, Dec. 30.- Ard, strs Armenian, from Liverpool; Calendonian, from do; Saga-more, from do; sch Southern Cross, from Clementaret

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.--T G. B. Markle & Co., independe tors, was made here today. Th be submitted to the anthracit. mission, which reassembles in morrow. It was written by managing partner of the firm ment is in part as follows: "The present firm was forme "The present firm was forme 1589, for the purpose of minir layds held by the firm under le Union improvement Co., for 3 Jan. 1, 1890, and from the H Co. for s from Jan.

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mines are situated at or near J firm operates three collieries. ploys about 2,400 men, and man ployes reside in the villages of Hazleton. The lessees erected the improvements upon the prop ing breakers, stores, shops a houses.

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Ar Mobile, Ala, Dec 29, sch Florence R Heyson, Dionie, from Havana; Arthur M Gibson, Milbery, from Cientuegos. At Ponce, P R, Dec 13, brig Alcaea, God-frey, from Baltimore. BOSTON, Dec. 31.— Ard, strs Osborne, from Newport, Eng; Assyria, from Ham-burg; Terje Viken, from Sydney. Salled, strs Cambrian, for London; Kan-ses, for Liverpool; Pomeranian, for Gias-gow; schs F and E Givan, for St John; Idd M. for do; Leo, for Parrsboro, N S. ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 31.— In port, bktn Cuba, from coal port (discharging). UITY ISLAND, Dec. 31.— Bound south, schs Orozimbo, from Caldis, Me., via New Haven; Three Sisters, from Portland, Me. Bound east, brig Harry Smith, from Perth Amboy for Boston.

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MARSEILLES, Dec. 30.-Ard, bark Pres-perino, from Newcastle, N.B. At Brunswick, Dec 30, sch J.K. Dawson, Hobb, from Nassau. At Macelo. Dec 27, brig L G Crosby, Mor-rell, from New York (bound for Miragoane and New York. At Philadelphia, Dec 30, sch Goldseeker, Deggon, from San Andreas. At Petth Amboy, Dec 30, schs Sallie E Ludiam and Hunter, from New York. At Havana, Dec 19, schs F W Pickles, Patherson, from Annapolis, NS; Vere H Roberts, Roberts, from Pascagoula; Omega, Croscup, from Port Williams, NS; 21st, bark Alkline, Frisble, from Philadelphia.

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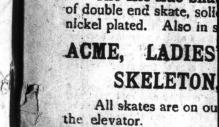
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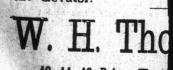
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