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## Roberts and Kitchener Have Reached Cape Town.

Buller Is Apparently Still Inactive-The Suffolks Under French Were First Fired on by Boers Thirty Yards Away, Just at Dawn -Trouble Over the Montezuma

DESPATCH FROM BULLER.

### THE SITUATION.

London, Jan. 11, 4 a. m.—During the interlude of apparent military inactivity and official secreey, Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener have arrived at the seat of war. It is assumed that their elearer vision, supported by 35,000 fresh men who are due to arrive in South Africa who are due to arrive in South Africa the following despatch, dated at Frere Camp, Jan. 10, noon, has been received from General Buller: "A Transvaal tele-

however, expected to produce definite re-sults for some days but their mere pres-ence will restore the shaken confidence of the men at the front in their generals. Generals to Pick a Leader From. Lord Roberts finds 120,000 men on the defensive or watching for an opening. Lord Methuen's health, according to the Daily Mail, has "broken down" and the field marshal may relieve him. Possibly some others will be relieved of important commands. There is certainly plenty of rank in eridence in South Africa. In

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATU. DAY JANUARY 13, 1900

ON THE NORTHERN AFFAIR.

London, Jan .10.—The Cape Town cor-respondent of the Daily Chronicle tele-graphing Monday, says: "The Boers as-sert that 80 natives fought on the side of the British at Kuruman. They say their object in capturing the place was to open the way for a commando to go south into the Prieska and Kenhardt districts,where the Boers hope to foment rebellion. It is reported that the Boer leaders allow every burgher to return home one week every burgher to return home one weel out of every seven."

HOW THE SUFFOLKS LOST.

who are due to arrive in South Africa within 30 days will alter the situation and that the fourth month of the cam-paign will witness the beginning of vic-tories for the British arms. They are not, however, expected to produce definite re-sults for some days but their mere pres-ence will restore the shaken confidence (1) the stress have a confidence (2) the stress have a confidence (3) the stress have a confidence (4) the stress have a confidence (4) the stress have a confidence (4) the stress have a confidence (5) the stress have a confidence (6) the stress have a confidence (6) the stress have a confidence (6) the stress Rensburg, Cape Colony, Monday, Jan. 8.—It is reported here officially, with reference to the disaster to the First hattalion of the Suffolk regiment, that

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BALFOUR DENIES HE DEFENDED, THEN DEFENDS.

London, Jan. 10 .- Mr. A. J. Balfor the government leader in the house of commons, at a luncheon given in Man-chester this afternoon, made a speech in which he reputated the accustion that he was a "thick and thin supporter of the war office." He declared that even if me angel from Heaven told him it was possible, in a great way, to carry out everything as written out on pager he should know that the street was areaing pon his imagination. It was not true, he added, that the war office had sent the British army into the field with guns which placed

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Ottawa, Jan. 10 .- Prof. Robertson has returned from Boston where he was look-ing after the shipment of hay to South & Africa. Large shipments of hay will be made from St. John shortly. Contracts for hay have now been give maritime provi

### MUST BE FUMILATTD.

Halifax, Jan. 10-Dr. Monticambert, Do-minion medical inspector, arrived from Ot-tawa last evening. This morang ne-visited the troopship Montez ma, in com-pany with Drs. McKay, Tobin; Farrell and Jones and, after thorough inspection de-eided that the ship would have to go to-quarantine at Lawlor's islaud and be-thoroughly fumigated. This was will de-lay the steamer about two days. She will then come up to the city and embark -troops for South Africa.

COMMISSIONING KINGSTON MEN.

FOR SALE

Ottawa, Jan. 10 .- A militia order issu Ottawa, Jan. 10.—A militia order issued today says that the imperial government has been pleased to approve of the appoint-ment of graduates from the Royal Military College, Kingston, to the unattached list for the Indian staff corps to be continued under existing conditions after June: 1900. Regulations under which commissions in the British army are obtained by colonial officiant and he students' from achieved units.

soldiers from the Cuban war have of fered their services to Gread Britain in South Africa. The governor here has in formed their agent that he is not autherized to milist foreigness."
 GOOD NEWS, BUT PROBABLY NOT TRUE.
 London, Jan. 10.—An incredible rumor comes from Cape Town that the Boorstontem. Probably this is an embellishment of the importance of the server of steps had been taken by the native report that Gene. Cronge is sending resinforcements to Colleberg.
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 London, Jan. 10. Bot p. m.—Generation with due steps: "The fight steps in the hard science stot. Colleberg."
 Nomes arrived to askin the house of commons, had asserted that he was prevaled to the store commond, had science at the store state and the store rest. The indust steps in the house of commons, had asserted that he was prevaled to the store commond, had admitted a full knowledge of the Boer arrange that he was prevaled to the store commond. Had admitted a full knowledge of the Boer arrange the store rest. The fight steps in the hard admitted a full knowledge of the Boer arrange that he was prevaled to the store warment, and taken set dient store. The hanguage Lord Salibury employed in parliament," he continued, "constitution with due was govern matt's first duty to abstain from-matting states for the fast the store. The hanguage Lord Salibury employed matter store and the was govern matt's first duty to abstain from-matting watche and was probable. More than this the owner were without was a govern matt's first duty to abstain form-matting watche and the construct was a govern matt's first duty to abstain from-warment was a govern matt's first duty to abstain from-warment was a govern matt's first duty to abstain from-warment was a govern matt's first duty to abstain from-warment w

made war probable. More than this the government is responsible for the fact that at the outset of the war we were without guns enough far one army corps." Sir Charles criticized the government's "Refusal of capable colonial troops, quali-fied to ride and shoot, and their accept-ance, instead of these, of 10,000 Imperial Yeymanry." Of the latter he said it had been alleged that they were neither good horsemen nor good shots. In his own opinion the Yeomanry, he said, probably rode well enough but there was a very grave doubt as to the shooting capabilities grave doubt as to the shooting

f a large percentage.

This was inspection day with the Otta-This was inspection day with the Otta-Wa Battery at the Exhibition grounds. General Hutton: accompanied by Colonel Cotton, Colonel Dennison, Dr. Vaux and some of the stuff officers inspected the troops in this presence of a large num-ber of spectatons, who had turned out notwithstanding the bleak cold day. The inspection took place on the Exhibition grounds in the main building. The men were first lined up and they were indi-trodually inspected by the general. The men were formed into sub-divisions or gun grows. Then the horses were brought in and General Hutton, who knows all about thorses, examined them in detail as they were marching past him. Then the horses were marching past him. Then the horses were put in the guns and the men mount-ed to their places, and for the first time

otheors on special service may accompany the contingent, as was done in connection with the first one. The places which Lt. Col. Lessard and Lt. Col. Drury now oc-cupy in South Africa will have to be filled when they join the command of the Moanted Rifles and Brigade Division of Artillers. The last office, that of Roman Catholic chaplein, was filed today. Rev. Father O'Leary, an Irisk Catholic, went with the first contingent, and a French

with the first contingent, and a French Canadian Catholic priest will go this time Canadian Catholic priest will go this time Hon. J. I. Tarte arranged with the arch-bishop in Montreal to allow the Hev. Father Sinnet of that city, to join the con-tingent as chaplain. The priest's of the Roman Catholic church are not permitted to volunteer direct. Dr. Borden has ap-rointed bother Sinnet

ointed Bathar Sinnot. This was inspection day with the Otta-

	rank in evidence in South Africa. In	the British public for a terrible list of	been made and these show that the enemy	but the critics ought not to ignore the	when it faces the enemy in battle line.	versities, issued with the army orders of	
	addition to the field marshal, there are	casualties.	is jealously guarding his communications	the loss of the	The appearance was most upposing and	1 1 1 1 1 1	
	two full generals, four lieutenant generals and twelve or fourteen major generals.		to the north.	present man between which and the	a murmur of admiration ran around the	Lieut. and Capt. Fisett is transferred	
	and twelve of tourcen major Beatrant	SPECIAL FROM FRERE CAMP.		problems with which continental head- quarters' staffs had to deal, there was no	witness the neredie and inspection Many	irom No. 3 to No. 2 regimental depot,	
÷.	Looking for a Heavy Casualty List.		AN IMAGINATION TO BLAME FOR			Royal Canadian Regiment.	
	There is an uneasy suspicion that when	London, Jan. 11-A despatch to the	TAIS.	i and the most the country had to most	were of the fair ser. Their adimpation of	MEN AND HORSES NEED TRAINING	A. (2)
	the Ladysmith casualties are announced	Daily Telegraph, dated Jan. 8, at noon,	Sevannah, Ga., Jan, 10 A special to	the second it was a second it was	the soldners, was openly expressed, and		4
	they will be disheartening and will par-	from Frere Camp, says: "Firing from the Boer positions around Ladysmith began		1 Alat of Classes Deitain had antomore	would have made valuer men plash, 10%	Kingston, Jan. 10 "C" battery cannot-	
	tially destroy the patriotic glow produced	early today. It still continues, but the	that Captain Charles H. Hill, now in that	into the war with a vast number of	general did not make a speech of any	leave for Halifax Saturday, as much	· · ·
	by Gen. White's "victory." The list of	cannonading is light and irregular.		mounted soldiers it would have long be- fore busic concluded. Hereafter; also, it			part and the second second
	victims of disease issued by the war of- fice gives 22 deaths from enteric fever	No. N. Willi	revolutionary cruiser Nichteroy, had re-	fore been coacheed. Herearter, and, he would be recognized that guns were as mobile as horse soldiers and that heavier	cipline and health. He enquired as to the:	more effectively performed here than at	a man the second s
	and dysentery in Ladysmith in four days,	Many Men Fighting.	Crever a letter from Lieut. Michtenov with	mobile as horse soldiers and that heavier	sumber of wheelwrights, blacksmiths and	Halifax, on shipboard or at Cape Town.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	revealing the fact that the besieged are	The Durban correspondent of the Stand-	him, offering him command of a converted	artillary must be made part of the regu-	different tradesmen in each detachment.	The onicers are working vigorously get-	
	«existing amid bad saintary conditions.	ard telegraphing Tuesday says that 1.200	vacht. armed with two 4.5 inch guns.	lar equipment of every army. But, seeing		ting the battery into shape.	
	A Claibing Commany	Indian stretcher-bearers started for the		lar equipment of every army. But, seeing that the British war office had not lagged behind the best military opinion of today	and imposing part of the inspection took	MATING HAV MOUNT NEW YORK	
	A Striking Summary.	fiont the previous night and that their departure was regarded in Durban as in-	government to prey upon British com-	the second a change it would be out	Diace in the alternood when their was a	TAKING HAY FROM NEW YORK.	
•	The Standard summarizes the general	dicative of a renewal of the fighting.	merce on the Atlantic coast. E, A. Steyn was named as the Transvaal agent			New York, Jan. 10+1'he British steamer	
	situation thus: "Well, the campaign has		with headquarters in Sawanah who had	I down the the administration	Thome is great productive that there wills	Hortensia sailed today for South Africa	
·	lasted three months. We have something	Free Staters to the Guns.		. Citle and The last thing the	the a narade through the streets of the.	with 25,000 bales of hay for the Mritish.	
	like 120,000 troops in South Africa. Withis huge army distributed over the coun-	The Standard has received the follow-	to start from the Bahamas. Steyn went	government desired was any undue con-	been quite decided, but if the time can.	army. This is the second ship in three	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	try we are still nowerless to relieve three	og dated Jan. 8. from its special corre-	to Atlanta, it is stated, to induce Hill to	coolmont of unriesant tacis.	be spared the men will march about	weeks despatched by one shipper from this port, loaded with fodder and provisions	2.4
	garrisons from investment. We have	spondent at Frere Camp: "I hear on	join the expedition but Hill refused: In-		Ottawa "The train that will carry the:	for South Africa	
	still to see large portions of both colonies	good authority, that President Kruger sent	vestigation in Savannah fails to disclose any clue to Steyn or any one answering	FRENCH AND GERMANS KICKING.	troops will likely leave at 10 o'clock in		
	in the hands of the enemy.	word to the Boer headquarters asking	his description.	Berlin, Jan. 10-The Gernun and French-	the morning of Monuay, and in order	FROM A MONTREAL BOY.	
	"We have driven the invaders back at no single point. We are actually further	why Ladysmith had not been attacked and		holders of the Transvaal sluares today de	to get all the numerous supplies of a bat- tery safely loaded, the men may have to		
	from the hostile frontiers than we were	many men.' His answer to this excuse	OUR ARGUMEN'I' FINISHED.	cided to co-operate in resisting the re-	the at the stations and a of a look in	Troopship Sardinian,	
	on the day that the ultimatum was de-	was the suggestion that the Free Staters		ported gold mine tax of 130 pe. cent. on.	the morning. Anis will be too early for	Harry Milhurn	
	livered The work which ministers be-	might be put in fore-front. This hint was	London, Jan. 10-the American flour	the outputs.	the citizens to turn out to give the bat-	Dear Sir: According to promise I drop	4
	lieved could be effectually performed	taken and the attack delivered.	seized off Delagoa Bay has been released.	THE SECOND CONTINGENT.	tery the farewell that they deserve. So.	a few lines to you to let you know how the	
	with 25,000 men has not been done and	Allies Will Quarrel.	Ambassador Choate had an interview with the Margus of Salisbury this afternoon	THE SECOND CONTENTENT.	it is thought that the march through the.	Montreal boys are faring. In the first	
4	not even been begun by four or five times	"President Kruger's advice was so far	and received a verbal reply to the repre-	Ottawa, Jan. 20-The following addition-	streets on Saturday will serve the nature of a formal farewell. There are a couple	place I must express my regret at not	
	that number. Can anyone fail to admit that this is evidence of a grave miscalcula-	and that the line Otation half and hat	sentations of the Washington government	al vehicles are alloted to the transport	or men from outside of Ottawa that are on	seeing some of you in Quebec before we left	
	tion of forces and facts?"		The British note on the subject was sent	Montezuman One forage wagen and lim-	the sick list but there is nothing serious	ed you from being there.	
		events they managed to seize a hill.	later to the United States embassy. The	ber, R. A., for the First Battation Mount-	ly wrong with them, they will be around	Now sir for our voyage it was a	
40	Special Yeomanry Corps.	Later in the day the Transvaalers retired	gist of it was cabled to Washington. In	ed Rifles; Pomesanian, 1 forage wagon and limber, R. A., for the Second Battaliou Mounted Diffus	in a day or two. Otherwise the camp-	pleasant one, as 11 made to order, the	
	The war office has authorized a special	amid the jeers of the Free Staters, who	traband of war unless intended for the	Mounted Rifles.	is most healthy and all are enjoying them-	men very healthy, only one doath and	
	Yeomanry corps. Every trooper joining	actually stuck to their position until they	enemy.	Board of In spection.	selves.	burial at sea. Thanks to the people of	
	will pay for his own kit and mount, for	were bayenetted in the ditch. After this	'The foreign office only arrived at a de-	The following board will be assembled	MAY CONDEMN THE MONTEZUMA.	Canada we lived well and had many com- forts which no doubt we will miss when .	
	Transport and for all other expenses until his arrival in South Africa and will then	affair it is almost certain that the allies	cis on today and it was not until after	to inspect the fittingy and arrangements		we are chasing the Boers. We land the	
	give his services to his country and pay	will quarrel.	Mr. Choate's interview had ended that a note embodying the provisions was drawn	for the accommodation, and victualling of	Ottawa, Jan. 10-From information rs-	day after tomorrow and expect if old	
	for the privilege into the fund for widows	"A heavy gun mounted on Umbulwana hill has been firing since daybreak. Evi-	up. Several of the governments advisers	troops to embark or transport vesse	ceived from Halifax tonight it u feared	Krager is still in the field to go at once to	
、	and orphans the amount he would receive	dently the siege of Ladysmith is still	wanted to make a regulation regarding	sailing from Halfax : President-Lieut Col. H. H. Burney, (Jordon Highlander,	that the Montezuma will be condemned, as	the front. I have been promoted and the am now staff sergeant of the cantingent,	
	as a trooper. Several influential gentle-	maintained."	canned goods but this was decided to be	staff officer in charge of embarkation.		1 want to see the enemy and hear the	
	men have already enrolled. The authorities have urged the com-		impracticable. The decision to make four and grain in transit to the enemy con-	Members: A naval officer to be detailed	anthorities will express no opinion on the	bullets whistle once more and you may	
	mittee of the Yeomanry hospital fund to	THE TIMES HINTS AT A STRONG	traband is evidently neciged in by many	by the senior naval officer at Halifax; a	point. If she is condemned then an ad-	be sure I will not miss my first shot.	
	provide for 520 instead of 150 beds and	EMBARGO.	difficulties of execution. But, the foreign	field officer of the troops to be ambarked to be detailed by the officer in command		Remember me to all of the boys and tell. ".". them I am looking after those of the old 3%.	
	the committee is appealing for at least	London, Jan. 11-The Times in a special	office believes that investigation will gen-	The director-gener al of the medical ser-	sary to get two vessels to take her place.		
	£50,000 more.	article, dealing with the Delagoa Bay	erally determine whether the grain is really meant for consumption at Lorenzo Mar-	vice will accompany the board and give his.	It is understood that 1.990 shuki suits will	The new dominion of South Africa will "	
	Thundering Against the Censor.	question, expresses the opinion that the	ques or in the Transvas.l.	opinion on sanitar; points. The senior	be forwarded to Col. Otter with the con-	be the spot for your energy and persever-	1
	The Times, in an editorial criticising		Mr. Choate cabled Loud Salisbury's note	medical and veterinary officers accompanying the troops will also assemble. The	tingent.	ance and I should indeed like to shake- hands with you on its soil. I intend, if	
	at great length the guvernment's conduct	lends confirmation to assertions made be-	to the state department at Washington	hand will accomble at datas and hours to	FREDERICTON MEN ACCEPTED AT	they don't skin me alive, to settle there.	
	of the war alludes to the "studid and	fore the war by prominent Boers that	tonight, and Col. Hay is expected to re-	be fixed by the president. The proceed-	NEWCASTLE.	but no one knows the future.	
·	narvorse mistakes" that have been made		ply accepting the term.s. 'The latter step			Cornoral Hampson is appointed on the	
	and demands that the "practice of the	article proceeds to point out that by the	was not taken by Mr. Choate, as ne had first to receive authority from the state	mediately to the major general command-		Maxim Gun, quite a distinction. He takes	
	non-revelation of facts" be abandoned. It	Transvaal shipments over the Delagoa-	department to do so.	ing. For Rapid Firing.	ter have been accepted at Newcastle and	to soldiering well and will get on. We have	
	insists strongly upon knowing "the truth and the whole truth about the situation,"	Transvaal railway German ship owner-	Americans Hawe Not Replied.		have been enrolled. Several young men leave for Newcastle tomorrow and will try	many a chat together about you and these	
	and finds fault with Mr. Balfour's de-	have been able to secure traffic with little		In order to train the soldiers to open	for a place on the bettery	Yours sizerely,	
	fence piecemeal.	risk of examination at continental ports	Washington, Jan. 10-Up to the close of	fire with the greatest rapidity consistent with accuracy the following proceedure is	Tor a prose on one provers.	P. Clunie, *	
		or at Delagoa Day. The writer goes on to	ernment to Mr. Choate's representations	ordered: Whenever a unit. in bactle for-	NEW BRUNSWICK MEN AT	Staff Sergeant. ?	
	QUIET AT LADYSMITH MONDAY.	of future military developments in the	as to the seizures of American flour and	mation deploys or forms into ince, uring	HALIFAX.		
	London, Jan. 11The Daily Mail has	Transvaal, a considerable amount of stores	other goods had not been received at the	will at once be opened by the section hau-	TT US T 10 /11 Non Demonsish	CANADIAN CONTINGENT	1
	the following despatch dated Jan. 8 from	and munitions of war have been forward-	state department nor had Mr. Choate in-	company, or company of for nation, and	Halifax, Jan. 10-The New Brunswick volunteers were seeing the sights about	A letter was received the other day by	
	From Camp: 'With the exception of the		dicated when an answer might be received.	carried by each company or portion of a company as soon as formed, care being	The city today. They are now comfortably	Mrs Polkinhorn, wife of George Polkin-	
	usual shelling of the Boer positions by the	continent.			lingtallad in Accounting Hall at the Hy-	horn who left here as a member of them.	
A.	naval guns, the british force remains in-	shin Company, besides ceasing to have	dor's request collecting and transmitting	commander.	Libitian anounds and have settled down	first continuent. He will be remembered a	
	"Eight Boer camps were seen today by	Herr Pott, the Iransvaal consul general	to him information relative to the char-	Change in Officens.	the main is a long being served in on	by military men as being connecse. as in structor with the military corps here for-	
The man	a patrol along the Tugela in a westerly	at Lorenzo Marques, as their agent, have	acter of the goods needed for the full		the state would be a state hall	COMPTE VOITE HE OVER & THE CESCIULUL	
	diracino di were cuiet.	withurawit their becamers how the Der	presentation of the case, scarcely expects an immediate answer.	Lauiso Fugiliars, and Kampy Kally 21st	for the present. The party is in charge	of the life on board the steamer and speaks well of the arrangements for the	
	"Nativos say that when the British	done the same and made arrangements		Louise Pusitiers, and Indiany Steny, 2140		speaks well of the arrangements for the comfort of the men. He has already re-	
	reconnoitered near Colenso on Saturday the Boers hurried irom Springfield. This	that will prevent the use at Delagoa Bay	GERMANY'S SEIZURE AGITATION.			ceived promotion as sergeant in the New.	
	the Boers hurried from Springheid. This supports the belief that Colenso was weak-	of their vessels for anti-British purposes.	Casterin i Mandella Administration.			Brunswick company and save he is kept	
	ened to attack Ladysmith."		Porting out, to bereigh tortigh other		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	hard at work. He reports the Doys all	
	Cape Boers Enthusiastic.	taken with regard to the Empress Land ing Co. The withdrawal of the steam	concluse vould apressed themselves more		DINIATION OFFERD	well and in good spirits.	5 1 26 ····
		ers of two British mail companies may	about the Dirition benarco of dec		BINATION UFFER	[Continued on Page 8.]	and the second
	The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphing Monday, says:	Lowever increase Great Britain's dituen			MONEVIANTEDISCON		
	The Boer successes have been followed	ties by thrownig the carrying trade still	has not yet been received; but another		MUNTI WANTEUK GR	FOR SALE.	The real and
	tremendous outburst of enthusiasm	more into the hands of the continenta shippers and diverting business to America	oral declaration by Lord Salisbury to		Worth Worth Worth	FARM FOR SALE-That Pleasantly situa-	the second second
-	and Boer sympathy in the western part	for handling by foreign steamers from	Count Von Hatzfeldt, the German am	In order to introduc	our assorted Steel Pens	ted farm, ene half mile from Apohaqui sta-	and the second sec

strict examination. SPANIARDS OFFER TO SAVE ENG LAND.

London, Jan. 10.-The Gibraltar of pondent, of the Daily Telegraph 10.-The

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THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B. JAN UARY 13, 1900.

## BOMBARDMENT STOPPED.

TOT A SHOT WAS FIRED AT LADYSMITH ON SUNDAY.

Dutch in the North of Cape C lony Reported to be Active-Monte

sums and Laurentain will Sail Together on January 20th.

HING QUICH SUNDAY.

inn. 10.-A. despatch to the ide dated at Hrare (lama, Sum-on, at three s'sloak, says:-is been no bomhardment of today, nor any shelling at the British guns."

Cape Colony Rebels.

The Daily Mail has the following de-spatch dated Sunday, Jan. 7, from Cape Town: "Dordrecht is now gartisoned by 1,000 rebels, thus releasing the Orange Free tate troops for service elsewhere.

THE SEIZURE CONTROVERSY.

THE SEIZURE CONTROVERST. London, Jan. 9.—There is some reason to believe that the United States and Ger-man embassies are trying to find a com-mon basis on which they can co-operate in pressing their respective demands against Great Britain for the Delagos Bay seizures. A high official of the German embassy had is long conference today at the American embassy, and the diplomats are believed to have discussed the steps each country has already taken and the there is every indication that Great Brit-ain is showing the most friendly consider-ation of the representations of both the ambassadors, and that the present diffi-culties will be settled in the most amicable manner.

nanner. The status of the Bundesrath is not yet ully settled, but Germany's representa-ives believe Great britain will give satis-action for any delay to a legitimate

Both the United States and German embassies are now anxious to obtain a British declaration in regard to the treat-ment of neutral ships hereafter, and it is believed they exchanged views on the

limits, his name is removed from the list ange River to Molopole-a distance of 420

limits, his name is removed from the list of officers of the active multia.
To be captain, Lieut. J. Warner, vice D. H. Fairweather, appointed quarter master.
To be lieutenants: 2nds, Lieut. J. H. Parks, vice J. L. Murray, lett limits; J. C. Holden, vice J. T. Warner, promoted.
To be second lieutenants: Quarter master and Honorary Capt. C. F. Harrison, vice J. H. Parks, promoted.
To be quartermasters with honorary rank of captain: Lapt. D. H. Fairweather, vice C. F. Harrison, appointed 2nd lieutenant.

DELAGOA BAY.

ONLY GOOD HARBOR IN EAST AFRICA.

and we seem now on the eve of the completion of the deal. I asked my authority what in diplomatic ENGLAND WILL GET THE Circles, was expected to be the result of this move in Europe. He said that it was understood that France, anticipating such ANNUAL MEETING OF THE understood that France, anticipating such an Anglo-German step, had come to an arrangement with Spain, by which France should claim Ceuta as the price of her complaisance. "That, of course," he said, "is absolutely impossible, unless we mea to make Gibraltar and Malta of no effect

That had the

Holdan, Yie J. W. Yarar, provided.
 To be quarter matter with sources of the string of th

The Walen was engaged in the winter dock fishing under command of Cup-sources.
 Busker.
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A quantity of Triest flour, brought by a Lloyds steamer, supposed to be bound for the Transval, has been held pending the decision of a prize court.

MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS.

Ottawa, Jan. 9-The Prince of Wales Canadian Dragoons-To be lieutenant colonel and to command the regiment

Major H. S. Greenwood, vice Lieut. H. C. Rogers, retired. Eighth Princess Louise New Brunswick Hussars-Lieut. J. E Murray, having left

of Wicklow, was elected warden. The matter of the Woodstock elections, which took place last October, and in which both parties claimed to have been elected, was taken up. The council decided to take the legal opinion of County Secretary W. P. Jones and decide the town election not legal. Woodstock will therefore be with-out representation at the county council during the coming year. signatice while in the act of sending with out interruption to the message. The range of the heliograph is enormous with a strong sun and a clear horizon, and it is therefore admirably useful in South Af-rica. In the 1883-85 campaigns a helio-graph signal service extended north-Or-

The "walking fish" of Santa Catalina channel, California, is a member of the pediculati tribe, and has congeners among the gulf weed of the Mexican gulf. Its pectoral fins are shaped so as to serve for legs, and it can rest on them so as to snap its prey. It builds a nest 

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Montreal, Jan. 8.—The Star's special cable from Paris says There is the best of authority for stating there is no founda-tion in fact for the reports current in Canada a few weeks ago to the effect that the Foench government had asked the re-call of Hector Fabrie, commissioner of Canada in France, upon the ground that he was identified with the political plots which have just been passed upon by the senate sitting as a high court. The relations of which have just been passed by the senate sitting as a high court. The relations of Fabre with the French government are perfectly friendly and were never more so.

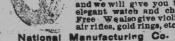
NOT EVEN A HARMLESS DUEL.

that a duel was fought yesterday between M. Loubet's son, Paul, and M. De Launay, arising from the conviction of M. De roulede, appears to have been incorrect, though it is said they exchanged seconds. The matter, however, was arranged. 

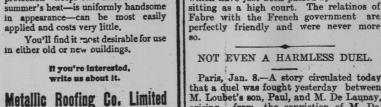
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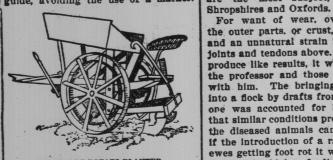
## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 13 1900.



INDOOR WINTER WORK.

likely to be ridiculed, says The Stock A Potato Planter-Cost \$1.50 and Three Days' Time-How It Operates. Breeder's Magazine, but there are clay The potato planter shown in the cut lands known to the writer which seem has been in use in this neighborhood to hold it almost as tenaciously. Professor Dick was one of the first promifor three years, says a Rural New Yorker correspondent. It cost me \$1.50 nent veterinarians to arrive at the and three days' time and works as sat-isfactorily as a \$50 or \$60 machine An isfactorily as a \$50 or \$60 machine. An to him necessary to account for foot old mowing machine frame and wheels rot, as he and others pointed out that from the fence corner of one neighbor, the sheep is by nature an inhabitant of a spring seat, a lifting lever and sever- dry, hilly countries and its removal to moist, fat meadow lands deprived the al old castings from a discarded binder of another, a pair of hillers from an old feet of that pressure and wear and tear which is necessary to form the wooden frame, five tooth cultivator, a hard hoof of the mountain sheep, the new shovel plow point from the store, goat and the pony, and without wear some nails, bolts and a little old lumber or proper pressure the feet would acwere the materials.

The wheels are placed as far apart as I desired the rows of potatoes to be, so as to use the wheel mark for a guide, avoiding the use of a marker.



HOMEMADE POTATO PLANTER. The shovel plow is bolted to a solid 3 by 3 piece about two feet long, the other end of which is placed solidly against the under side of the tongue and hinged so that it can be raised and lowered by a lever to which the point attached by a chain. The lever is shown just in front of the wheel and near the whiffletrees. A rude box of three or four bushels' capacity is built between and over the wheels, slanting toward the seat, so that, as the potatoes are used out of the rear end, those remaining will roll toward the operator, always keeping within his easy each. A spout or tube four or five inches square leads from the rear of

the box to the furrow behind the plow.

spring seat, picking up the potatoes

into the shout. I find it works better



FOOT ROT.

Contagiousness

that a meadow reproduced it after sev-

en years, in which no sheep had been

pastured there. Such a statement was

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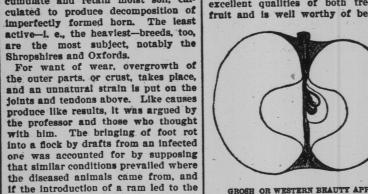
Small Flocks.

Breeder. In the keeping of sheep it is

WESTERN BEAUTY APPLE.

Properly the Grosh and Also Known as Big Rambo, Ohio Beauty, Etc. In regard to an apple which is locally known in Pennsylvania as English Rambo, H. E. Van Deman says in Ru-

ral New Yorker: It is properly called Grosh, although it is much more generally known as Western Beauty and in some degree as Big Rambo, Ohio Beauty, Musgrove and a few other synonyms. English Rambo I have never before heard applied to it. That is one of the synonyms of Domine. It is not strange that it is called Big Rambo, for the habit of the tree is much like that of the true Rambo, and the fruit is somewhat similar in shape, color, flavor and season, but is very much larger. It is an apple of most excellent qualities of both tree and fruit and is well worthy of being in



GROSH OR WESTERN BRAUTY APPLE

ewes getting foot rot it was said to be every family orchard. It is one of the due to the higher feeding and lesser best flavored apples of its season and, traveling and wear to which their I think, better than Rambo, being rich subacid, very agreeable and the fiesh slide up a large shock. A smooth, wide feet were subject. Such special pleading does not carry conviction to the tender and juicy. It is large, flat, writer, though there are not wanting smooth and regular in shape, except, high authorities who still persist in that one side is usually a little larger the noncontagiousness of foot rot. The than the other. The stem is short and Ettrick Shepherd (Hogg) said he had the calyx large and open. The color is greenish yellow, with abundant stripes known a farm to be infected by merely driving an infected flock over it, and splashes of pale red. The tree is and he was an observer whose name a strong grower and the leaves very will live as long as sheep are kept and

large. Dr. John A. Warder, the great pomologist, esteemed it in his day as one of the best fall apples. In my own Any one may keep a small flock with orchard in Kansas and wherever I satisfactory success. Failures in the have seen it I have found it to be keeping of sheep happen mostly, if not invariably, in having too large a The operator sits at his ease on the flock to begin with, says The Sheep its season.

when, according to information obtain-

CORN FODDER. Notions About Quick, Easy and Prof-itable Handling. Corn is handled with more difficulty than most other farm crops, and any

## ICE STORAGE.

Inexpensive House.

but undoubtedly the quickest way is to an icehouse?" You have plenty of tie the stalks into good bundles and have one man pitch and the other on rails. Just take them and build a double pen and fill in between with the wagon. Then, in unloading, there is not that loss which occurs in a load old straw, chaff, forest leaves or anything of like nature. Tramp it in solid; then take the old boards, fasten them on the inside of inner pen, vertically, no matter if they don't join up closely. Now put eight or ten inches of your packing material in the bottom, build

I stack the stalks near the door of the hayloft driveway and in winter cut the stalks with a fodder cutter and feed in the barn. Pound for pound, the cut corn fodder gives us better returns

In many instances corn is hauled from the field unhusked, stacked in a sheltered place and husked after the rush of fall work is over. In this way the field is cleared before frost, allowing it to be run through with the sod cutter or plowed.

notic ... s for making the task lighter are

pretty sure to attract attention. A

correspondent of The Orange Judd

Farmer says: There are a great many

devices of low racks so that the stalks

may be carried in armfuls on them,

tying into bundles, a good way to load is to lean a wide board against the rack and one end at the butts of the shock to be loaded. Have a strong rope with a sling at one end to draw around the head of the shock. The man on the load, aided by the one on the ground at the start, can easily hard wood board is the best. Those who have not tried this will be surprised what an amount can be handled in this way.

Barrels or Boxes For Fruit? "While the fruit box is used almost altogether for shipping California. Colorado and Oregon apples to our eastern markets and for export as well and meets with the general ap-proval of commission men and retailers, there seems to be an unwritten law among these men that the western among the most satisfactory apples of apples and none others shall be packed its season. Its history dates back to about 1815, Rural New Yorker. "It is my firm belief, based on actual experience, that cut. This is not a very expensive house d by Charles Downing from members they are justified in the stand they have taken and in discouraging the use of the box among eastern apple growers and shippers. As much money with less labor can be obtained by us ing a full size. nicely coopered bar rel, neatly marked and stenciled, and, above all, filled with honestly graded perfect fruit. I have used both bar rels and boxes and find the former altogether more satisfactory than the latter. I think, however, that the box may be used with profit for fine quality pears, though it has been demonstrated to me this summer that the barrel is again foremost for style and



A Makeshift Structure and a Simple.

"Do you say you are not able to build



ice in a solid block on top of this, filling all crevices with pounded ice. If it be freezing weather, throw some water over each layer, and it will freeze and be united in a solid mass. Build your ice eight or ten inches from the sides of the pen, and as you build it up tramp in your packing material, whatever it may be. Build your ice as high as the pen. Now over all put plenty of sawdust, chaff or anything that will exclude the air, which is one of the principal factors in keeping ice. Now put up a few rafters made of outer pen, allowing them to extend over a considerable distance. This will, after the roof is on, shade the walls somewhat and prevent the rain from reaching the ice. The roofing material may be of rough boards well nailed.

Now, according to an Ohio Farmer writer, you will be surprised if you do all this at the length of time you can keep ice, but if you wish a better house this can be built as follows: The first cut represents a more expensive house, with a vertical section and plan of foundation in the second and in the times of joist frames can be ent up with a very little cash outlay

### KEEPING VEGETABLES.

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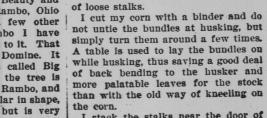
rotection For Spinach—How Leeks Keep Best—Care of Onions. Protect your spinach with a covering of a couple of inches of straw or litter. This plant is quite hardy, but if the leaves are exposed to the sun when frosted serious damage will be the result. The leaves become spotted or yellow from its effects. Late sowings intended for use in the spring will be greatly benefited by cover, as they are very apt to have their roots exposed to the air through the disturbance of the soil by the thaws after heavy freezing. Considerable loss will be the result from this cause unless they are fairly, well covered up.

Take up leeks and plant closely together in some convenient place for use. Cover them up to the crown with soil to help their blanching. Put sumcient cover over them to allow of getting supplies when needed, or the soil can be drawn up to them in the rows where they have been grown and covered up there. They are quite hardy, and will keep best in the ground.

Onions are best stored in a cool, dry, airy place. They will keep longer where the atmosphere is just above freezing point. Stir them, over occa-sionally with a broom and pick out all diseased roots, dry up the decayed matter left by them, rub off and clean away all unnecessary scales. This kind of work can be attended to during wet weather. This advice applies to potatoes kept in cellars. On occasions of the kind mentioned they may be gone over, bad ones removed, and the seed for next year picked out and put some place where there will not be any danger of their sprouting: prematurely. Many a light crop can be ascribed to this cause. Keep the tubers dormant until they are wanted for starting, and you will be repaid by strong growth and heavier crops, says a writer in poles, spike them to the top rail of the American Gardening, which is authority, for the advice given.

> Keep Seed Potatoes In Cold Storage. A few years ago there was some excitement over what was known as second crop potatoes for seed. These potatoes were merely some that had been planted after the other crop was dug, but as the planting was generally done as far south as the Ohio river the second crop matured sufficiently to make first class seed; but did not ripen enough to give a seed past its prime at planting time in the spring.

Students of such questions now believe that there was no, virtue at all in



in the milk pail than the best hay.

When corn has been shocked without

to take only one piece in the hand at a fore it walks and walks before it runs, time, dropping in the spout with one hand while reaching after a seed piece with the other. The spout is followed by the coverers, which leave the ground slightly ridged over the seed. A cross harrowing just before the sprouts begin to show leaves the round level and in fine condition. The front end of the frame to which the coverers are attached is hinged to the two rear upright pieces which support the box. A lever is beside the seat to raise and lower the coverers at the end of the rows. The coverer frame to become proficient in as in the shepshould be hung low at the front end, herd's art. and the hillers must be set just the right distance apart and at just the

the constellations, and of course the ight angle. ewe and the lambs go with the father A little trouble arose at first in this of the flock. It is apt to be thought espect. One seed piece when dropthat the sheep is too high in the scale oed would stop just where it first of popular favor to make it safe for a ouched the ground and the next one beginner to start in the business. This night roll or jump ahead a foot or nore, thus making them lie at unequal distances when dropped evenly in point of time. This was overcome by nailing to the front and sides of the ower end of the spout a piece of an old rubber bootleg which touched the bottom of the furrow. Then the seed had to stay right where it dropped. A man to drive the team and to raise and lower the plow at the ends, another man to feed the machine and operate the lever which controls the coverers and a team which walks not too rapidly can mark. furrow, drop and cover five or six acres in a day. The machine does not work satisfactorily on hilly land. It will work up or down the hill all right, but going sidewise it is inclined to slide.

### Automatic Rabbit Trap. The sketch of an automatic rabbit trap is furnished to the lowa Home-

stead by a correspondent, who says:



"It is a rapid firing gun and catches both going and coming and always resets itself. A hole should be dug in the ground to receive a box or barrel and deep enough so the top is just even with the surface of the ground. The trap is then placed on the box with the fall doors directly over it. Cover the sides of the box on each side of brush over it all, leaving the ends of prices owing to shortness of keep, tothe trap uncovered, and your work is tal or partial failure of the turnip complete. No bait is required. The crop and the high price of feeding rabbits are attracted by the brush heap, and when once there they see the opening and try to pass through it and are trapped. To make the trap take two boards 1 by 8, 3½ or four feet long, for the sides and two boards 1 by 4. 4 feet long, for the top and bot-tom. The top and sides should be nail-ed together first, then saw the bottom board, leaving the fail doors each about a foot long. Do not saw square across, but leave a bevel, so that the er, but there is no way of escape doors will catch when they fall back sgainst overheating by overcrowding. -Sheep Breeder. in place."

and dropping them at regular intervals most necessary to begin in a small way. As the infant crawls at first b of the Grosh family in Pennsylvania, the original tree was raised from seed so with the keeper of sheep, which of by Mr. John Grosh and planted at Maall the domestic animals are the most rietta, in that state, where it was still difficult to keep successfully. Arithstanding in 1877. By some means unmetic, too, does not count in the busiknown to the pomologists west of the ness of the shepherd, for if one is able Alleghanies, it was found by them in to keep successfully a dozen sheep, Ohio about 1850, or perhaps earlier. . It which any person of common judgis quite certain that some one had ment with a little knowledge or good common sense may do, it does not fol-low that he can keep with the same taken the grafts westward from Pennsylvania without leaving any record of success a hundred or a thousand, for the fact.

Not knowing the original name in all the arts appertaining to agricul-Grosh, which the variety had in its nature and the keeping of farm stock tive state, and supposing it to be of there is no branch of them so difficult western origin, the name Beauty of the West was given to it, and this was soon shortened to Western Beauty. The ram is now in the ascendant in All who have this apple, under whatever name, should hereafter call it Grosh and not be afraid to recommend it for general cultivation.

### A New Cherry Worm

is one of the common mistakes made A new cherry pest, a true maggot, by those who wish to be-as the saying differing from the familiar grub of the curculio, has been reported this seagoes-in the swim. Really this is the son, and growers of the eastern, cenvery best time for one to get a flock, a small one to begin with. And every tral and northern states are warned against it by the Cornell station. One prospect promises that the present condition of this industry will be lasting can usually readily determine when a and permanent. Population has ad cherry is "wormy" from the attacks of vanced beyond the ability of its purthe plum curculio, but this new pest gets in its work in such an inconspicuveyors to keep up to its demands for every necessary of life. Values of evous way that the fruit it infests might erything have jumped up beyond the easily be classed among the fairest and most sanguine expectations and hopes best on the tree or in the dish on our of all concerned in supplying the pubbreakfast table until it has been kept lic with the necessaries of life. Of this a few days, when the infested portion improvement the shepherd is enjoying rots and falls in. From the above the greater part, for the fleece is in statements cherry growers can readily unusual demand at satisfactory prices, understand how serious a menace to while every year the public is clamortheir business this new pest might ing for more mutton, and those who easily become and how important it never ate the flesh of the sheep before, will be for them to learn all they can about it, for which purpose bulletin once having tasted its succulence and fine flavor and discovered its high nu-172 of the Cornell station has been istritive value, are becoming steady

consumers of it. And not only is this Laying Down Fruit Canes. the case, but where once this best of "Most varieties of raspberries, blackflesh meat is introduced it stays, and berries and grapes need winter protecthe demand for it increases. In fact, there are not half enough sheep in tion in this region. The cane or vines must be laid down and covered." In hand, and the steady demand for more calling attention to this point a Coloraof them will insure a satisfactory profdo exchange says: "The usual way it to those who go in for a flock and when covering raspberries and blackmake a beginning now and before berries is to remove some of the earth there is a set more considerable advance in value. The prospect for this on one side of the plants, then lay them carefully down and fasten them by drivis like a sunrise, which foretells the ing down iron or wooden hooks over the still brighter glow of the noonday. canes and shoveling a few inches of soil

over them. Some prefer straw or coarse Good Horses In Demand. The most salable animal at the pres mantire for covering canes and vines, | ened from 10 to 20 days earlier than for it is more quickly put on and reent time is a matured horse-it does moved in the spring and makes a not matter whether he is a cart horse or a hunter so long as he is good 'of mulch and fertilizer for the plants in summer. Probably the simplest plan his kind-and the farmer who has any of such horses to spare is a fortunate is to throw up a furrow or two on each side of the row with a breaking plow individual, seeing that other kinds of and complete the covering with shovstock, particularly store cattle and sheep, are making unremunerative els.

One Thousand Dollar Prize For an

Apple. The Minnesota State Horticultural stuffs. Horses have mouths, too, but ociety offers a premium of \$1,000 for the trade for them is not crippled in a seedling apple which shall be as the same way as it is for other kinds of hardy and as prolific a tree as the stock .- London Live Stock Journal. Duchess of Oldenburgh, with fruit equal Too Much Warmth.

Wealthy and keeping as well as Ma-Too much warmth is infinitely mor linda. The awarding committee is Promischievous to a flock in the winter fessor S. B. Green, J. M. Underwood, than too much cold. Instinct teaches J. S. Harris, Clarence Wedge and A. K. sheep to protect themselves against Bush. The secretary, from whom all cold in the winter by huddling togethparticulars of the competition can be learned, is A. W. Latham, 207 Kasota Minnespolis, Minn.

for money.' Subsoiling and Drainage.

A western correspondent who has tried an experiment with subsolling writes to The American Cultivator of his disappointment in the result. The first year turned out as he had expect-

ed, and there was an increased crop. But the next year the land settled down harder and wetter than it was before, and he was completely discouraged. Undoubtedly, says The Cultivator, in this case the subsoil was a heavy clay, and when it had been broken up the water settled into it, making the pulverized soil a muddy clay, which, when dried out, was harder than it was originally. The lesson from this experience is plain. It does not good to heavy land to subsoil it without first making a way to dispose of the surplus water through underdrains. On well drained land one thorough sub soiling never entirely loses its good effect.

> What to Do With Cowpeas Agrostologist J. G. Smith express es the opinion that when cowpeas are grown for fertilizer it is best either to feed the vines and return the manure to the soil or to plow them under at once, instead of letting them stay on the ground all the winter. By the latter practice there is often a loss of twothirds of the fertilizing value of the

vines because of the leaching out of soluble fertilizers by the winter rains. The feeding value is far greater than the fertilizing value, so that it is better to use them either green or as hay

than to turn the crop under. News and Notes. Excellent wheat, oats and barley have been grown this season in the Yukon region, near Dawson City, and it is claimed that the wheat has ripit does in the Red river valley. It seems to be pretty thoroughly set-

tled by the scientists that beet sugar can never be profitably made on a small scale. It requires a costly extracting and refining plant. The best thing a farmer remote from a factory can do with a small lot of beets is to feed them to stock, and a very good

thing this is too. Under its offer of practical aid in forestry the department of agriculture now has applications for assistance on 1,500,000 acres of land and is already doing important work on two in size, quality and appearance to the ; tracts of 40.000 and (8.000 acres, respectively, in the Adirondacks. A setting of letture under glass may be made the last of October or first of November, to be ready for the holidays, but usually the best market comes about the last of February. I zy about and more frequent sales of For this reset the ground as it is cleared for the boliday trade.

The size of building is 14 feet over all. First lay a foundation of cobble or broken stone, and on this lay sills made of 2 by 8 joist spaced apart by spiking in four inch blocks at the place where studding is to be set, which are 2 by 8, using three on each side between the corner posts, which are formed of one 2 by 8 and two 2 by 6 scantlings. This gives a good chance to fasten the lining at the corners. The height of building being eight feet, use 2 by 8 short pieces cut between each studding for nail ties to fasten the siding. Line up inside horizontally, filling the space between the sawdust as you line up. Making the siding vertical and the lining horizontal is suffi cient bracing for a building of this size The plate is of a single 2 by 8, spiked well on top of studding. The rafters

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VERTICAL SECTION-GROUND PLAN. are 2 by 4, with short collar beam to every third set of rafters. The roof may be of any material suitable for 1y, when only 20 per cent of unwhitenthe purpose. The drawing shows a ed buds passed the worst winters un-board roof. The ventilator is easily. hanned. The first spraying is best givunderstood from the cuts. Two doors en pri or to the usual Thanksgiving are used. The lower one is used to askit s lap. store away the ice and the upper one to throw in sawdust, which can be easily done from a wagon, as the height is on ly eight feet.

The Drift From Farm to City. New York city has an association of en who are endeavoring to solve the question "Why do so many persons leave the country and come to the city?" The New York Commercial Advertiser reports a conference heid lately at which George T. Powell read a paper advocating the idea that "ar imperfect knowledge of agriculaure furnishes at least one reason for the is drift cityward. About 25 people of note were appointed a committee on "the promotion of agriculture." Au .ong the names were such familiar on is as Professor Walter A. Wyckoff of P rince-

ton, Mrs. Ballington Booth, Prv fessor I. P. Roberts, Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lovell, Abram S. Hewitt, WU liam E. Dodge and R. Fulton Cutting.

Among other measures o unsidered with the object of spreading agricultural knowledge was the est ablishment of a school of herticultury near New York city. Mr. Powell, w ho has been seeking information foy: four years past in regard to agriv ultural conditions in New York state from farmers. merchants, bankers a'ad manufacturers, says reports show a general inquifarms and indicate s. revival of interest in land.

the second crop idea. It wa that the tubers were arrested in their development before full ripeness had been attained. If potatoes at maturity are put into cold storage and kept at a temperature near freezing till they are wanted for seed in the spring, they will be found to: be in every way as a good as the so called second crop pota-

The trouble is that potatoes are not kept in a temperature that arrests all % development and chemical change. Frequently they are not dug till they have had time to become fully ripe in a the ground. Then they are put into a warm cellars, and deterioration sets.in. Change goes on in the potato, and moisture escapes from it through all ; the fall months, and when the callary really gets cool enough to keep it in a good condition it has already lost much of its value as a seed potato. Wherever a farmer lives within reach of a cold storage house he should avail himself of it for the storage of his.

seed potatoes, what ever he does with the tubers intended, for general market, says Farm, Fie ld and Fireside.

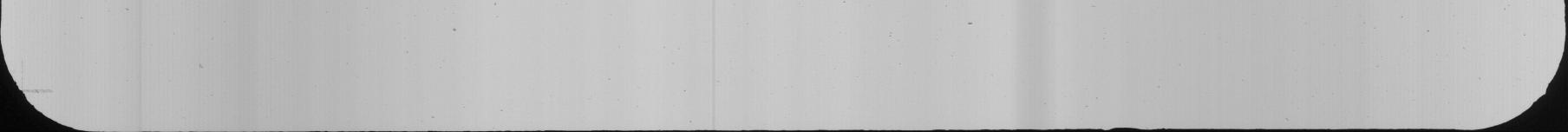
### Protecting Peach Buda Whitening the twigs and buds by

spraying them with whitewash has. been: pronounce' | by some authorities, on account of i ts cheapness and beneficial, effect, the a most promising method: of: winter protection. At the Missouri; station whitened buds remain practically de grmant until April; when unprotected buds swell perceptibly during war m days late in February and: early in March. Whitened buds blossem ti iree to six days later than unprotecter d buds. Eighty per cent of whitened buds passed the winter safe-

Tapping Maple Orchards. Ar Jerican Cultivator advises those whe se maple trees were badly injured by the forest caterpillar this year to de ide not to tap them next spring. W here the foliage was nearly all dea number of prominent men and wome s royed, as it was in many cases, there Tyas a great drain upon the tree to replace it, even as there is when a fruit tree is allowed to overbear. It needs a rest the next year to recover from it. Even if it yields some sup it is likely to be thin and of poor quality, making but little sugar, and the tree will be injured for future crops, if not killed by the drain. The temptation will be great, as sugar may be scarce and high, but a farmer had better lose a single crop than to destroy his orchard.

> Best Varieties of Cabbage The correspondent desiring the best variety of early cabbage for commercial purposes will sooner or later fall back on a good strain of Jersey Wake-

field. If his trade calls for a small solid head. I know of no better variety than a selected strain of American grown Winningstadt, sown late, writes a Pennsylvania gardener to Rural New Yorker. While no rule of practice will be applicable or suitable for every locality or person, yet in my experien the plan of sowing the seed in the place to be occupied by the plants has much to commend it. Personally I prefer the Wakefield for early and Mat Dutch for late



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RULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS.

THE FINANCES OF CANADA.

The Sun of Wednesday contained one

ances of Canada, complaining that the

ary revenue and expenditure. The net in rease of the debt of Canada last year

was \$2,317,047, which the Sun pretends

t the years when the Conservatives were in power and when the Sun was every

to think is something immense and un recedented. But let us look back a little

Be brief. Write plainly and take special pains with

ames. Write on one side of your paper only. Attach your name and address to your communication as an evidence of good faith. Write nothing for which you are mot pre-ared to be held personally responsible. ts old time dishonest articles on the

lebt of the country had been increased during the past fiscal year, although there THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIRwas a surplus of \$4,837,749 on the ordin-

CULATION IN THE MARITIME PROV-

SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN. N. B. JANUABY 18, 1900.

THE COLONIES AND THE EMPIRE.

ing displayed in Canada and every selfcountry would be ruined. In the fiscal governing colony of the British Empire is one of the signs of the times of which there was a surplus of \$7,064,492, yet in understand why General White should be are both assigned to Mr. McFadden." those nations of the world that are jealnotice. Nothing like it has ever been known before in the history of the world. and it is safe to say that such loyalty is. en pire to which they belong. Even the Colonial contingents that have been sent June, 1893, to the 30th June, 1896, Mr. of the regiments and batteries in Ladyor which are to be sent to South Africa Foster added \$16,716,391 to the net debt of Canada or more than twice as much as the number about five thousand men. Of tress, Canada contributes two thousand additions to the debt during the three three hundred, and this number might years of Liberal rule, yet we have never escily have been doubled if the mother have been doubled if the mother Foster's management of the nnances or incountry had expressed a desire for such a number of colonial troops. We have no crease of the debt. With regard to the increase doubt that the same is true of the Australian colonies, who have displayed a ordinary expenditure since the Liberals came in power the Sun is in an equally spirit and energy in their despatch of troops to South Africa, which does them poor position to find fault with the pres the highest honor. They are more Brit-ish in their feelings than the people of the the fiscal year 1896 Mr. Foster expended less than thirty-seven millions for ordinoid land themselves, and they are prepared to make every sacrifice to preserve the empire. It is the same in Canada, the empire. It is the same in Canada, the empire. It is the same in Canada, the empire is the same i where our people are following the vari-postponing the payment of some claims Ninth Royal Field Artillery, naval gun who receives four. On the same scale the four and and preadily sold at from \$3 to detachments, Natal field artillery. Total, three Manitoba ministers will receive \$10,- for years, were readily sold at from \$3 to until after the end of the fiscal year and About forty-four guns. ous phases of the present war with an interest as great as is felt in London itself. by leaving some services wholly neglected We rejoice when we hear of a British succces, we are depressed when we learn of a \$38,132,000 for ordinary services, and it

accuses it of taking up the Anglo- anti-Protestant and anti-English cry in all question the best organizer in the less than in 1880, although the business For the next six months of the ascal American alliance and "pushing the case Quebec is nothing more than clay-trap. British army. Lord Roberts on landing had increased. The Sun's statement that year the postal revenue is just \$165,000 of England." Another complains of its It is true that quotations have been given at Cape Town would be placed in pos- these bills for travelling expenses are behind last year. This result must be of England. Another complains of its it is too favor- i' (m a pamphlet said to be ve been is- session of all the news that had tranable to the Reporblicans, another that it a cd in Quebec during the last general spired since he left England, but that are precisely the same kind of bills that the general reduction of the postage rate favors the Descorats. The experience of election; but it is now known that such would not amount to much. He would have always been paid on that account. for three to two cents, and a reauction

the Digest is a very common one. Very a pamphlet had no existence, and that learn that Lord Methuen was still practive ever since confederation. few people are content with fair present the alleged quotations were invented by tically on the defensive at Modder River, tation of 'both sides of a case. 'The usual s me rascally enemy of the government that Generals French and Gatacre had is "Your presentation was in Montreal in order to help out those made but little progress in the work of pretty fair on the whole, but I thought Liberal papers which, like the Sun, were driving the Boers from Cape Colony, and

other side of the case ought not to have been heard of this whole miserable busi-pelled by the exercise of the greatest has attended the administration of the

graph from the Toronto Mail & Empire for almost three weeks has been waiting served when applied to the minister of the reasons, to see the Laberals pursuing a his judgment in suspense while he waits is, however, quite clear and intelligent. on the south side of the Tugela River interior. Mr. Sifton has not only from regardly and non-progressive policy

Digest that it can produce criticisms which destroy one another, and which tend to show that it must have steered a fairly straight course. Publications like the Digest and Public Opinion are among of the Digest and Public Opinion are among

of Mr. Foster and some of his colleagues Boers who are investing Ladysmith. All vast extent and boundless resources, popand intelligence they give the weary and when they stabled Sir Mackenzie the world has been waiting for him, and ulation is our chief need. To meet this Bowell, while the latter part of the para. if nothing has yet been done it will be want strenuous efforts have been put forth feet, and enable him to take his bearings raph is a manifest warning against the difficult for him to escape censure. The tactics being pursued by Mr. Foster and British people have been very patient,

ronto organ of the party will be heeded, reached. insemuch as these racial and religious

THE COST OF OUR PROVINCIAL campaigns breed notning but mischief. GOVERNMENTS. Nevertheless, it is just a trifle rough on

The Sun informs its readers with M. Noster to be talked to in such a

day declaring that their conduct was per- be affected by such criticisms, but will ac- Mr. Cameron. Mr. Davidson takes Mr. fect, so perfect indeed that if the wicked cept General White's victory for what it Greenway's portfolio of agriculture to-Liberals got control of the government the really was, a grand demonstration of the gether with that of provincial secretary, courage and endurance of the British lately held by Mr. McMillen. The depart-

A SUCCESSFUL ADMINISTRATOR.

It must be a great source of satisfaction

bravery on the part of the troops defend- several departments at Ottawa since the ing that town. He will also learn of Bul-ler's movement for the relief of Lady-not a minister in the cabinet who has not a play, a race horse or a football team A good deal is being said up in Ontario smith, if indeed he has made any move- shown himself eminently capable, zealous and inclined to abuse the umpire on slight provocation. And there is no cast of mind which is so hitle appreciated as that of the index of the observations in that connec-that of the index of the observations in that connec-that of the index of the index of the index of the observations in that connec-that of the index of the

the Digest and Public Opinion are among treacherous operation." the best features of the literary activity of 'Inis must have reference to the action he apparently is much stronger than the thing to Canada. In a country of such in times past; but the results nitherto delivered by Mr. Shaw in this campaign have been most disappointing. For a con- at the time the Sun's article appeared it. but there is a limit to everything, and in siderable period, under the late govern is striends in Queens county. We earn-estly trust the advice offered by the 'lo-ucated by the 'lo-estly trust the advice offered by the 'lo-ucated by the 'lo-the provincial yet much of the money was wasted. Vast sums were laid out in assisting immigrants

to come to Canada, and the annual reports of the minister of az iculture show-ed that many thousands of settlers had

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. The Boer sympathiser who computes the despatches for the Associated Press has despatches for the Associated Press has been doing his best aince the repulse of the Boers by General White to minimise that glorious passage ot arms. Neverthe-less the people of this loyal city will not be affected by such criticians, but will acremain here. by the following question from the leading

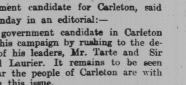
remain here. , by the following question from the leading It was well for the country that a Tory organ at Montreal: "Well the go? change of government made it possible to ernment dare say that it is ready to say completely reorganize the cumbersome and rifice our best blood, the lives of our year 1882-83, under Conservative rule, soldier. After this victory it is easy to ments held by Mr. Watson and Mr. Mickle expensive machinery of our inmigration choicest young men, but that it must keep service. Since the present mulisier took our precious dollars for Mr. Tarte to spend that year the net debt of Canada was in- the hero of the hour in London, for peo- Then we are told that this grouping of hold a happy change has occurred for the where they will 'do the most crease in the number of immigrants who about a speedy and peaceful solution of the problem, evincing as it does, our ear-nest desire to help the government out in the present Imperial crisis. have come into Canada, as well as an improvement in the class of sattlers. During the year just closed over 50, 60 people set-

t om five to two cents on letters going to Great Britain Mr. Mulock is to be o gratulated on his administration of the est office department, particularly when it is remembered that the deficit in r-venue is being met to some extent by economy in the outgo.

While the federal revenue thus far is \$2.3/3.174 larger than for the first six menths of last year, the expenditure has 1: creased but \$847,584, leaving a surplus or \$1,525,590. This shows that the government is making a wise nee of the present abounding income of the country. The opposition would much prefer, for tactical

Wilfrid Laurier. It remains to be seen how far the people of Carleton are

As there had been no public speeches is easy to see that its statement is not government which has done so much for those agricultural interests in which the people of Carleton are so greatly con-



cerned. That is a good enough issue for the Carleton farmers.

great flourish of trumpets that Mr. gone into the western provinces; but when

expenditures would certainly not have been sound and strong in the present crisis, is sound and strong in the protect qually less than those of Mr. Ficture, but every limb and member is equally the increased expenditure has been due to sound, and the joyous news which cheers the world's metropolis thrills every merve the disbursments made necessary by the them but the members of their staff, but colonial because of its extension to gions of the earth.

Montreal. But in both of these cases the We have seen here in St. John semething increased expenditure has been met and ci the spirit that pervades the colonmore than met by increased revenue cs, and which announces to the world that the empire is one. We have seen the arising from the same services.

soms of St. John go forth to battle in a far distant land, not for gain or even mili-

tar unsum sand, not for gain or even mili-tary glowy, but from a sense of duty and a spirit of loyalty. The two Canadian contingents are not made up of waifs and strays, but sontain some of the best blood "The Sun insists that "a no-Protesta ard no-English campaign started in Qu ot the dominion, sons of men of wealth and position, who are content to serve in the ranks at their country's call, turning if eir backs on comfortable homes and on ier" has been exposed," although no support of such a statement. Taking Lod worldly prospects, for the purpose of trking their part in that work of empire it for granted, however, that such a cam building which has been going an for cen-taries and which has engaged the energies it be said that mischievons tactics of that ain's bravest sons sort warranted an appeal to religiou bigotry and racial hatred in Queen

THE UMPIRE'S HARD LOT.

of the sober minded people of New The Laterary Digest is having an in- Brunswick would not support the affirmaderesting experience. It is supposed to ive of such a proposition. On the other hand, the case of the Sun and Mr. Fos have no opinions of its own, but merely as its name indicates to give a synopsis of ters friends in Queens becomes lamentthe views of others. But even in dis- aby weak and indefensible when it charging this duty it has incurred the shown that all their talk about Mr. Tarte reproach of partiality. One correspondent and Sir Wilfrid Laurier having raised the

STILL AT M.

county? We apprehend that the judgmen

ginning of the war he, with a very small heads of departments will save the provthere was a surplus of \$754.255: but that force, stood off the Boers until het was ince several thousand dollars and will year the net debt was increased by \$23,ct ly possible among sen-governing people 695,135. In 1884-85 the net debt of Canada who are proud of their race and of the was increased by \$14,245,841. In 1885-86 bers. His handling of his little army from After this we have the real reason for \$26,751,414 more was added to it making the battle of Glencoe to the final invest- the publication of the Sun's article, a tled in the Canadian Northwest. Of these Bitish people until now have had a very a total increase of almost \$65,000,000 in the ment of Ladysmith was almost faultless, desire to make a point against the gov- about 10,000 came from the Eastern Prov-

plain way.

British people until now have had a very imperfect idea of the value of the colon-ies to the empire or of the spirit of their colon-ies to the empire or of the spirit of their colon-ies to the empire or of the spirit of their colon-ies to the empire or of the spirit of their colon-ies to the empire or of the spirit of their colon-ies to the empire or of the spirit of their colon-ies to the empire or of the spirit of their colon-ies to the empire or of the spirit of their colon-ies to the empire or of the spirit of their colon-ies to the empire or of the spirit of their colon-this huge debt was being piled up by a conservative government never said one been particularly unfortunate in its treat-ment of the colonies, for the phrase "enty here the colonies, for the phrase" only the barality of the colonies, for the phrase "enty increased too rapidly. On the contrary it meent of the colonies, for the phrase "enty increased too rapidly. On the contrary it increased too rapidly the liberality of the colonies, for the phrase "enty increased too rapidly the liberality of the colonies, for the phrase "enty increased too rapidly. On the contrary it increased too rapidly the liberality of the colonies, for the phrase "enty increased too rapidly. On the contrary it increased too rapidly the liberality of the colonies, for the phrase "enty increased too rapidly. In the contrary it increased too rapidly. In the contrary it is held vacent healt we can have borne the bury which five are now filled, while the istract the the debt was been particularly uncontrant in the interval to the phrase the the phrase "enty increased too rapidly. In the contrary it the phrase the the phrase th

lions of British subjects who live across Foster's management of the mances of the the seas have become a power in the country? The answer to this question will world and a factor in the work of de- be found in the public accounts of Canada. fending the interests of the empire. The During the three years from the 30th will be glad to be reminded of the names The above looks as if it might have been culled from one of the stump speeches that

smith. They are as follows:--Mr. Hazen has been making in Carleton Infantry-First Laverpool, First Devoncounty, for it certainly has nothing to

food-medicine is needed.

Scotts Emulsion

goes to the root of the

trouble, strengthens and en-

riches the blood, and builds

For Anemic girls, thin

boys, and enfeebled mothers,

it is the Standard remedy.

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

up the entire system.

First Manchesters.

shires, First Leicestershires, First King's recommend it on any basis of reason. 'Ihe Gordon Highlanders, Second Royal Dublin but Manitoba is not New Brunswick. and skill of the husbandman. Other Brit-Fusiliers (part), Second Rifle Brigade, Manitoba is nothing but an agricultural ish colonies would have. received them

Cavalry and other mounted men-Fifth ment has to look after a vast area of Dragoon Guards, Fifth Lancers, Eigh- forest land from which a large revenue year. That the newcomers were for the teenth Hussars (part), Ameteenth Hus is derived, and to carry on a system of sars, Imperial Light Horse, Natal Car- public works to a degree altogether unbineers, mounted infantry.

Forty-Second, Fifty-Third and Sixty. receiving \$3,000 a year, except the premier, preceding year. Railway lands which had propriety and truthfulness in Quebec. only receive \$8.800. Anyone who says

The arrival of Lord Roberts and Gen- that our ministers are over paid is not Coss, we are depressed when we learn of a signature of the empire he had continued in once until now his been a disposition to sharply bent of the empire he had continued in once until now his been a disposition to sharply bent of the empire he had continued in once until now his been a disposition to sharply bent of the empire he had continued in once until now his been a disposition to sharply bent of the empire he had continued in once until now his been a disposition to sharply bent of the empire he had continued in once until now his been a disposition to sharply bent of the empire he had continued in once until now his been a disposition to sharply been a dispositing the dispositin believe that the British army in South public works, only receives \$1,700 a year, and to create the impression that they Africa is suffering from bad leadership. and the head of the crown lands depart- are undesirable settlers. Such hostile

These two generals bring nothing with ment is paid the same amount. au the wass region over which the flag of uncovery or goid in the Mondike and by the one is a strategist and tactician of ericton was not always as great as it is eminently suitable for our Northwest, and Pritain waves, to the most distant regreat ability, while the other is beyond at present. In 1880 it was supporting the everyone who has come in contact with Fraser government of which Hon. Mr. them has been impressed by their cleanli-

> is thin blood. It causes pale faces, white lips, weak nerves and lack of vitality. A bloodhead in the public accounts:-enriching, fat producing Hon. John J. Fraser ...... \$ 267.00

Mr. Straton is the clerk of the execu- ordinary prosperity in the British Isles ive council and the sum charged to travel- we cannot expect a large immigration to ling expenses in his account was for the reach us from that quarter; yet the min travelling expenses of the government ister of the interior has presented the generally. The charges in that account advantages offered by Canada with such were not less in the time of those govern- intelligent force to the people of the ments which the Sun cordially su; ported United Kingdom that a larger stream

than they have been since. In 1897 the British settlers is now flowing in travelling expenses of the government were direction than ever before.

Sir Charles Tupper has been talking at some length out at the Pacific coast about the Pacific scandal, and while admitting they had gone out of the country, as so that a large sum of meney was obtain from the C. P. R. charter holder for election purposes, challenges anyone to prove Such a large influx of actual settlers has that a single constituency was sarried with not occurred in any previous year in the the means thus obtained. There are so ment of the colonies, for the phrase "only a cotonist" had almost become a term of contempt, as if a colonist was an inferior being and not to be compared with a resident of the United Kingdom. After the present demonstration of the ioyalty and ability of the colonies to help the increased too rapidly. On the contrary it being and not to be compared with a resident of the united kingdom. After the present demonstration of the ioyalty and ability of the colonies to help the increased too rapidly. On the contrary it the last three years of Mr. George E. history of the Dominion, and the fact few people living today who could be callhistory of the Dominion, and such a source of genuine gratification must be a source of genuine gratification to every one who wishes to see Canada grow populous and strong. Such a volume ide to controvert Sir Charles' view of the matter that we are inclined to let the matter pass, preferring to marvel at the

temptuous light as heretofore. Ten mil-tons of British subjects who live across for the finances of the minister of the finances of the minister of the minis repatriated Canadian or American railways in the sad bereavement which he citizens who came into Canada t, has just experienced. This is the first settle, while the remander were break in the family circle and it has come Swedes, Norwegians, Scandinavian, with such startling addenness that the Finns, English, Irish and Scotch. pain of it is greatly increased. In such an They were a sturdy and desirable class as hour of trial it will be consoling to Mr. a whole —just the type calculated to do Blair to know that the pain which he feels Royal Rifles, Second King's Royal R fles, province of Manitoba may be able to get well in the Northwest Territories, where is shared by all his friends in New Brun-First Royal Irish Fusiliers (part), Second along with three paid heads of departments such a large area still awaits the labor swick and by the people of the province

Manitoba is nothing but an agricultural province, a big farm. Here our govern-such a large immigration during the past tis quite true there are very few French affair. It is quite true there are very few French people in Queens; but there are nearly most part of the agricultural class, is 2,000,000 of them in Camada, and it would established by the fact that 400,000 more be cowardly on the part of any Tory to Twenty-First, fact all the Manitoba ministers have been last year in the Northwest than in any propriety and to the last year in the Northwest than in any

> 000 while New Brunswick's five min sters \$8 per acre, which goes to show that many of the settlers were not without means.

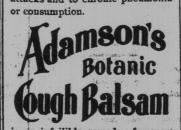
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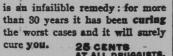
The Sun's zeal for low salaries at Fred. These people represent a type of settlers Hanington was a member and sametion. ness, physical vigor and piety. It is also ing a scale of salaries much higher than worthy of consideration, as indicating the exists at present. Then there were five judgment of others in relation to them salaried officers in the government, viz: that large railway corporations in the west Attorney general, solicitor general, board ern states, with langs to dispose of, have of works, surveyor general and provincial recently had their agents in the Northsecretary, and their united salaries reach- west for some time offering these people ed a total of just \$10,000. Nor was the tempting inducements to cross the line matter of travelling expenses neglected for If the Doukhobors were an undesirable we find the following items under that class there would not be such a marked effort made to get them away from us. Mr. Sifton is to be congratulated of

he is continuing to put forth will meet \$3,815 10 with equal success." In a time of extra-

hot-heads, although we are glad Handicap your Cough!

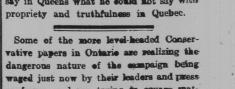
Don't wait a few days to see if it will "wear off "; it is much more likely to become dangerous and it will undoubtedly be much more difficult to cure. The longer you permit it to prey upon the delicate membranes of your throat, bron-chial tubes and chest, the more you render yourself susceptible to other attacks and to chronic pneumonia





Some of the more level-headed Conser

dangerous nature of the campaign being waged just now by their leaders and press confreres, and are trying to square mat all the mischief that has been done by the







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The young man who went out to the "Mr. Tarte has not changed since he Transvaal as the correspondent, of the issued the anti-English pamphlet for the Montreal Star seems to have waked up elections of 1896," says the Sun. Quite to the idea that he ought to fill his let- so. He was then a member of the Imperial ters with news respecting the Canadian Federation League and an open advocate A BIG GATHERING OF CAELE coptingent rather than with political of the preferential treatment of imports TON COUNTY ELECTORS laiderdash. His earlier 'afforts were not from Great Britain. To make the case creatable either to his knowledge of still better, the Sun knows very well that military affairs or goo'l taste. He seems Mr. Tarte did not issue an anti-English to have started with the notion that his pamphlet in 1896, nor at any other time, paper sent him out to be a general spy for the good reason that there never was Mr. Snaw's Candidacy Championed and fault finder; but he is doing better such a pamphlet. rately, and there will therefore be a disposition to overlook his earlier blunders. A Tory manifesto in 1896 made the

The Toronto Mail & Empire seeks to solemn declaration that "the money in cirmeet the affidavits as to what was said culation all over Canada will shrink until in the anti-French and anti-Catholic une scarcity of money will be a national cry" at Mr. Foster's meeting in Brunswick if the Conservatives should happen to be parish by the declaration that the dependence of the government. This must be very funny to the people of New Brunswick who know to the sontrary. Supposing they were civil ser-rants, however, would that fact show that they had not told the truth? The organ-bucks of the Foster clubs are not to be got out of ther trouble in that way, not there was in they were exhibiting serious to a in (Intrin.

rants, however, would that fact show that they had not told the truth? The organ-it Crs of the Foster clube are not to be got out of their trouble in that way, not c en in Ontario. When the Conservatives had a surplus they boasted of it as an evidence of na-tication. When the Liberal surplus is at luded to by them it is spoken of as so much more money wrung from the peo-ple than was necessary. If, however, there had been a deficit last year, would the Tories nave congratulated the govern ment on letting the people of mothe trade, more money in the banks, and our " autactories busy, it would seem that " and a is doing very nicely under the " and and is doing very nicely under the " and and is doing very nicely under the " and and is doing very nicely under the " and and is doing very nicely under the " and and is doing very nicely under the " and and is doing very nicely under the " and and is doing very nicely under the " and and is doing very nicely under the " and and is doing very nicely under the " and and is There would have a steadard is ty year, would the Tories nave congratulated the year than have the have thave the have thave thave thave the ha

WOODSTOCK MEETING.

an Agricultural Platform

at Mr. Foster's meeting in Brunswick if the conservatives should happen to be parish by the declaration that the de- defeated. Well, there are no serious evi-audience assembled in the Opera House to next the government. dences of shrinkage yet visible to the

### WANTED. Father Chinguy's New Book,

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Prepared by Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass, -----

Bermuda, Jan 10, stmr Taymouth Castle, for St John. Dublin, Jan 11, stmr Mantinea, Lockhart, for St John via Mersey, for bunkers. by John via Mersey, for bunkers.

REIGN PORTS. Arrived.



permit repairs. Boston, Jan 8-Notice is given by the Light-

house Board that Nanucket South Shaal-house Board that Nanucket South Shaal-lightship, No 66, previously reported as breaking adrift Jan 2, was replaced on her station Saturday night, Jan 6. Lighthouse tender Mayflower today chang-ed the whistling buoy on Thieves Ledge, and on Wednesday will change the position of Boston lightship from its present moorings to a point one mile north, in accordance with

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orders recently issued by the Lighthouse Department. Friar Head buoy, first class can, painted white, one of the boundary line buoys be-tween Maine and New Brunswick, has gone adrift, as has also red painted spar buoy No 2, on Little River Ledge, in Cutler Harbor, Me. Both will be replaced as soon as possible. Tompkinsville, NY, Jan 9-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that repairs having been made the electric buoys in Gedney chan-nel, New York lower bay, have been '..ligated (Sandy Hook reports that the lights were not burning at 8.30 p m). Hoston, Jan 9-The lighthouse inspector gives notice that flashing gas buoy placed to

burning at 8.30 p m). Heston, Jan 3—The lighthouse inspector-gives notice that flashing gas buoy placed to-mark the wreek of tug Resolute, in Main Ship Channel, Boston Harbor, has been taken. up, the tug having been raised and removed. Notice is given that repairs to Vineyard Sound lightsnip, No 41, having been comple-ted, she will resume her station on cr about Jan 13, and relief lightship No 53, supporar-ity marking the station will be witadrawn. Portland, Jan 9—Kennebunkport, Me-Lit-tie Fishing Rocks huoy, spar, black, No 3, which was reported adrift Jan 5, was replaced Jan 8.

Rosario, Dec 12, Herbert Black, from Bos-ten via Buenos Ayres. Boston, Jan 9, stms Cumberland, from St John. Salem, Mass, Jan 9, schs Kolon and Alaska, from Sand River for New York; Tay, from New York for St John. Beothbay, Me, Jan 9, sch Oriole, from St John.

Ar. ived. Montevideo, Jan 8, sch Fred H Gibson, Publicover, from Havana. Buenos Ayres, Jan 8, bgetn Eva Lynch, Hatfield, from Shulee. Beston, Jan 6, sch Abby K Bentley, Price, from New York. Machias, Jan 6, sch Emma D Endicott, from Boston for St John. New York, Jan 6, sch Eric, Brown, from Providence, Jan 8; sch Glenullen, from St John. New York Jan 9, sch Fraulein, from St John. John. New York, Jan 9, schs Mattie J Alles, from Raritan River for Portland; Clifton, from St John for Philadelphia. Buenos Ayres, Dec 8, barques Teresa Olivari, from St John, N B; Sth. Belvidere, from Montreal; Glenafton, from Annapolis, N S. Rosario, Dec 12, Herbert Black, from Bos-ton via Buenos Ayres.

large undertakings, and have been ab'e to do so on over \$4,000,000 a year less of indebtedness than was incurred by the men who claim all the genius for govern-ment which Canada possess. Mr. Greenway has resigned in less than a month from the time of the defeat :f his government at the polls, his course being governed by the public convenience and decent sense of what is due to the verdict of the people. This is in striking

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Arrived.

Tuesday, Jan. 9. Sch W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from Ports-mouth, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Alma, 69, Whelpley, from Alma; Ava M, 17, Johnson, from Grand Manan; Fin Back, 24, Ingersoll, from North Head.

Head. Wednesday, January 10. Schr Emma D Endicott, 279, Shanks, from

Havana. Philadelphia, Jan 9, barque Cedar Croft, Nobles, for Port Elizabeth. Sailed.

the revolving light at North point, Prince Edward Island, has broken down. It is con-

Edward Island, has broken down. It is consequently necessary to discontinue the exhibition of the light. It is not probable that the light will be put in operation again until the opening of navigation next spring. This department has been notified that the same that the opening of navigation next spring. This department has been notified that the same will be the the department of the first placed four feet apart by two red lights, placed four feet apart by the same that the same will be reafter by the same that the same will be reafter by the same that the same will be reafter by the same that the same will be reafter by the same that the same will be reafter by the same that the same same that the same same that the same same that the same same the same same that the same same same the same same that the electric buoys in Gedney Channel, New York lower

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St Thomas, Jan 9, barque Abeona, Collins, from Roario for Boston.
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From Santos.
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Primatin for St John.
Portiand, Jan 11, schr I N Parker, from
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From Pert, Ambey; Oriole, from St John for
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From Stoton, Jan 11, schrs Roger Drury, Dixon,
From Rie Grande do Sul.
Portand, Jan 6, sch Canaria, Brown,
for San Fernaado, Trinifad.
Pensaceis, Jan 6, ship Ruby, Robins, for
New York, Jan 8, brigt Alcaea, Gedfrey,
for St John.
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### VESSELS BOUND TO ST JOHN.

New York, Jan 5, sch Abble and Eva Hooper, for Salem; eth, sehs Rosa Mueller, from St John for Philadelphia; Severn, for Parahyba. Hyannis, Jan 6, sch Reger Drury, for Port-land. Rio Grande, Dec 2, sch Sirecce, Beattie, for New York. Steamers. Amarynthia, at Glasgow, Dec 17. Daltenhall, from London, Jan 5. Lucerne, to lead in January. Lake Huren, from Liverpool, Jan 8. Glen Head, from Belfast, Jan 5. Manchester Trader, from Manchester, Mantinea, at Dublin, Dec 28. Monteagie, at Liverpool, Jan 2. Manchester Corporation, at Manchest 25. Steamers.

25. Teelin Head, at Belfast, Dec 1. Strathavan, at Manchester, Dec. 28. Ashanti frem Moville, Jan. 9. Manchester Commerce, at Manchester, Jan 7.

Chatham N. WA

Chatham, Jan. 9.-Joe Jardine and John ool. Havana, Jan 7, schr Arona, Dill, for Pen- , Walsh, who were recently discharged from Bacola. Dutch Island Harbor, Jan & barque Alka-line, from Rosario for New York. Pernambueo, Dec 7, barque St Peter, Has-sell, for Natal New York, Jan 10, barque Antigua, for Pernambuco.

The public schools re-opened on Monday. Mr. R. W. Alward has been engaged to fill Pernambuco. Salem, Jan 10, Georgie D Loud, for River; Tay, for St John. Boston, Jan 10, stmr Prince Arthur, for St John; schr Pavia, for Halifax. Manila, Nov 30, ships Albania, Brownel, for New York: Creedmoor, Kennedy, for Will McEachern, of Chatham, was ex

Will McEachern, of Chatham, was ex amined before the first contingent left for South Africa, but failed to pass as he was South Africa, but failed to pass as he was half an inch shorter than the required height. He was determined to go, however, and got on board the volunteer train that passed through Newcastle for Quebec. He there secured a job as as sailor on board the Sardinian and accompanied the troops to Cape Town.

Miss Curran and Miss Knight have returned from a visit to Carleton, where they were the guests of Mrs. Frank Owens. Mr. William Bullick died on Saturday

after a brief illness, and was buried on Monday in St. Michael's cemetery. Mr. Bullick was married less than a year ago to Miss Moore.

owned by James A. Calder at Campobello, N. B., was burned last night, the loss to the building and contents being \$1,500, with no insurance. In attempting to save the contents of the building Mr. Calder was over-come by smoke and his face and hands were badly burned.

Quebec, Jan. 10.-Just when the health atherities had the smallpox epidemic stamped out in Kamourasaka it has made its appearance in the parish of St. Germain. A child from the affected district attended

school in St. Germain and the result is seven new cases in a previously unaffected parish.

Fire at Campobellc. Eastport, Me., Jan. 10 .- A storehouse

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## More Smallpox in Quebeone

## Ottawa, Dec 30-The machinery actuatin

Dec 28, lat 42, lon 50, barque Dunstafinag Forbes, from Liverpool for New York. Nov 23, lat 28 S, lon 26 W, ship Quee Slizabeth, Fultes, from New York for Sha: hal. Dec 4, lat 56 S, lon 69 W, ship Karoe, Bass NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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Houen, Jan 5, barque Austria, Palmer, for Mobile. Vineyard Haven, Jan 9, schr Eltie, for City Island. Boothbay, Jan 11, schr Annie Harper, for Boston; Frank L P, for Boston. New York, Jan 11, stmr Massapeua, for St John.

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## Nil Grance, Bet 2, Sch Allect, Board, for New York. New York, Jan 7, sch Abbie Keast, Erb, for St John. Baltimore, Jan 7, SS Adria, for Halifax. Machias, Jan 6, sch Oriole, from Windsor The state of the second second

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Vineyard Haven, Jan 9, sch Lilla B





## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., JANUARY 13, 1960

INSOMNIA THE SUBJECT OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

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FOR POOR SLEEPERS. drawers. When I wish to interrupt Have you ever thought that sleep-one train of thought, I close the lessness may be turned into a rapdrawer which contains that subject and open that which contains an-other. They do not mix together or Remark the fifth: L

nconvenience me. I have never been kept awake by an involuntary pre-occupation of mind. When I wish for repose, I shut up all the drawers, and others do in two, and hence do not

dren through the disorders that are lessness calls a halt. Even their pleasuring turns to work, as Sir Joshua Reynolds, the great painter, taking a walk with a friend, met a taking a wark with a triend, het a sunbrowned peasant boy and said, "I must go home and deepen the coloring of my infant "Hercules." The sunbrowned boy suggested an improvement in a great picture. By the time most people have reached midlife, if they have behaved well, more doors of opportunity open be-fore them than they ought to enter. Power to decline, power to say "No," they should now cultivate. No," they should now cultivate. When a man is determined to be use-ful and satan cannot dissuade him from that course, the great deceiver induces him to overwork and in that way get rid of him. Remark the eighth: All the vic-time of insemine courts to be soon pandemonium, and there was a possi-bility that the next day he would be soled with the fact that they will have a good long sleep after awhile. Sacred and profane literature awaite sacred and produce net determine again and again speak of that last sleep. God knew that the human race would be disposed to make a great ado about exit from this world, and so he inspires Joab and David and Daniel and John and Paul to call that condition "sleep." When at Bethany the brother who was the support of his sisters after their father and mother were gone had himself expir-ed, Christ cried out in regard to him, "He is not dead, but sleepeth."

WINTER FASHIONS. ture. a communion with God, a pre- The Princess Gown and Its Various Modifications.

Remark the fifth: Let all insom-nists know for their consolation that emphatically the model for fashionable gowns, yet all are not cut in one piece, although that is, of course, the true prin-cess characteristic. Even in two piece gowns the junction of the skirt and bod-

on tulle hats

Felt sailor hats, trimmed with choux of ribbon and quills, are used for morning wear and to accompany tailor made

OUT OF DOOR STYLES.

linery.

Draped toques of felt, velvet, fur ou thin, transparent fabrics are a feature of

### Ost of Door Garments For Big and Winter Fashions In Coats and Mil-Little Girls.

FASHION NOTES.

The mode sanctions simplicity in the gowns for young girls. Many attractive ones are made with trimmings of narrow black velvet. The little coat, half jacket, half bodice, is this winter's first favorite in Paris, and for a youthful figure nothing can be

smarter. Ganze, tulle and lace are the preferred trimmings for lace, velvet and fur hats, odd as it seems. There is no longer any hesitation about combining summery tex-tures with those once considered sacred to winter. A new model of a toque, for example, is of rare pink tulle, and it is trimmed with ermine tails, which nestle in the tulle as if they belonged there. Sable, mink and other furs are also seen on tulle hats. trimmed with ermine tails, which nestle in the tulle as if they belonged there. Sable, mink and other furs are also seen on tulle hats. trimmed with ermine tails, which nestle



GIRL'S CLOAK. for the flare of the gown, which has hitherto been accommodated by a circular founce around the lower edge of the

The long, straight coat is or should be worn only by slender figures, and it must be properly trimmed, and the wearer must have a dignified carriage if it is not to appear like a sleeping costume. One of these coats seen the other day was of Wight red cloth made perfectly plain and was irresistibly suggestive of a red flanthe season. The heavier ozes are for the street, the more delicate ones to accom-

acl nightgown. The girl's coat illustrated is of plain golf cloth. It is loose and has wide re-vers of plaid golf cloth down the front pany elegant visiting gowns or for the fastened by stitched straps of plain c with buttons. The large capuchin is lined with silk and bordered with plaid, which forms a little knot in front. The sheeves have plaid cuffs. The felt hat is med with a chou and drapery of velvet and a curved feather. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Nebuchadnezzar had insomnia, and the record is, "His sleep brake from him." Solomon describes this trouble and says, "Neither day nor night seeth he sleep with his eyes." Asaph was its victim, for he complains in my text that his eyes are wide open fat midnight, some mysterious power Recepting the upper and lower lids from joining, "Thou holdest mine eyes waking.

the life of a client in whose inno-cence he is confident, though all the circumstances are unfavorable. In his room he tries the case all night long, Insomnia, which has troubled all in ations and all ages, has its widest swing in our land, because of the push and speed of all styles of ac-tivities, as in no other land. Where there is one man or woman with equipoies of prevent there are a dozen and every night, when he would like to be slumbering. The physician, in to be sumpering. The physicial, in time of epidemics, worn out in sav-ing the lives of whole families and failing in his attempts to sleep at night between the janglings of his equipoise of nerves there are a dozen with overwrought and tangled ganglion. At some time in life almost every one has had a touch of it. It has been called "Americanitis." Last night there were, as there will be todoor bell. The merchant who has experienced panics, when the banks went down and Wall street became a night, millions of people to whom the words of the text are appropriate ut-"Thou holdest mine eyes terance, waking.' derful is that law which Ralph

penniless—that night with no more possibility of gaining sleep than if such a blessing had never touched our such a blessing had never touched our planet. Ministers of the gospel, in time of great revival, all their pow-ers of endurance drawn upon day by day and week by week and month by Waldo Emerson called the "law of compensation," and it has been so arranged that, while the hardworking populations of the earth are denied many of the luxuries, they have at least one luxury which many of the affluent of the earth are denied and for which some of them would give millions of dollars in cash down --namely, capacity to sleep. The most of those who toil with hand and foot do not have to send out in-vitations to sleep. They require no bromide or valerian or sulphonal or triavol to put them to nightly unmany of the luxuries, they have month--sermonic preparation neigh-

bromide or valerian or sulphonal or triavol to put them to nightly un-consciousness. In five minutes after their heads touch the pillows they are as far off from the wall they were building, or the ditch they were dire consciousness. In five minutes after their heads touch the pillows they are as far off from the wall they were building, or the ditch they were dig-ging, or the anvil they were pound-ing, or the wheels they were control-ling, as heaven is from earth. About 3 o'clock in the morning, the body at lowest temperature and its fur-maces nearly out, what a complete -quictude for the entire physical and mental structure! All night long, for such, sleep is busy with its en-chanted anointing of every corpuscle of the arteries and every molecule of the entire physical organism, and

require use of the entire physical and mental structure! All night long, for such, sleep is busy with its en-chanted anointing of every corpused of the arteries and every molecule of the entire physical organism, and the morning finds the subjects of such sleep rebuilt, reconstructed and touched of God into a new life. Of course there is an unrighteous sleep, as when Jonah, trying to es-cape from duty. slept in the sides of the ship while the Mediterranean was in wrath because of that prophetic passenger; as when Columbus in his first voyage, exhausted from being up of the steersman and the crew, who, leaving the management of the vessel to boys, went asleep and allowed the ship to strike on the banks of St. Thomas; as when the sentinel goes to sleep at his post, endangering the whole army; as when the sluggard, who accomplishes nothing the day after he wakes, fills up Solomon's picture of him as he yawns out, "a little sleep and al

Cheering thought to all poor sleepers, for that will be a pleasant sleep, induced by no narcotic, dis-turbed by no frightful dream, interrupted by no harsh sound. Better than any sleep you ever took. O child of God, will be the last sleep. Most people are tired. The nights do not repair the day. Scientists, by minute calculation, say that every minute careful attoin, say that ordy night comes a little short of restor-ing the body to where it was the day before, and so every seventh day was put in for entire rest, to make up in reparation for what the nights could not do. But so restful will be the last sleep that you will rise from it without one sore nerve, withfrom it without one sore herve, with out one tired limb—rested, forever rested, as only God can rest you. O ye tired folks all up and down the world, tired with work, or tired with persecutions, or tired with ail-ments, or tired with bereavements, or tired in the struggle against tamptation chap your hands with temptation, chap your hands with eternal glee in expectation of that sleep from which you will wake up so rested that you will never need another sleep or even another night. "There shall be no night there," because there will be no need of its. quieting influences.

So, my hearer, my reader, "Good night!" May God give you such sleep to-night as is best for you, and if you wake too soon may he fill your you wake too soon may no may be a soul with reminiscences and expecta-tions that will be better than slum-ber. Good night! Having in prayer, kneeling at the bedside, committed yourself and all yours to the keeping of the elumberies God, far nothing. considered the most elegant. Perfect freshness is a requisite, and tight gloves are condemned as inelegant. The hand fore he went to skeep and will accomplish nothing the day after he wakes, fills up Solomon's picture of him as he yawns out. "A little sleep and a little folding of the hands to sleep." But sleep at he regist time and amid the right time and amid the right circumstances—can you imagine anything more blessed? If sleep, according to sacred and profane literatore, is an emblem of death, the morning to all refreshed slumbers is a resurction. Beck the first: If you have estight to rime he wishes it to go, as National the institute he wishes it to go, as National the institute he wishes it to go, as National the institute he wishes it to go, as National when the minute he wishes it to go, as National sleep, and it comes the institute he wishes it to go, as National size are arranged in my head as in must never be pressed out of shape by its covering. The costume illustrated is of garm

which they are worn. An attempt is be-There are fringe epaulets over the tight broche sleeves also. The bands of fringe ing made to revive the enormous muff of olden time, but it shows no sign of and den time, but it shows no sign of succeeding, the universal verdit being in favor of the small, ornamental kind. The cut depicts a long redingote of garline de soie, with plaited ends. The colla and sleeve frills are of black mousselin JUDIC CHOLLET. net cloth, ornamented with applications of black velvet and closed at the left side by three large pearl buttons. The round collar and the revers are in one and terde soie.

### THEATER BONNETS. Trifles Light as Air Which Take the

Place of Hats. 'The newest theater bonnets are a mer nothing, but they simplify a vexed ques-tion. No woman likes to put her hat on or off in a crowded theater without the aid of a mirror and with her hands cum-bered by gloves, nor does she enjoy hold-

ing her hat in her lap during the course of the play; hence the little so called Attractive Details of the Mishionabonnets are a welcome resource. They consist sometimes of a cluster or diadem of flowers, sometimes of a small, wined an immense pansy, six inches across, with ruffled petals. From this rises a bow, sometimes of a gauze or lace butter

bow, sometimes of a gauge of face builter-fly or a chou of tulle. The wearer feels that she has a hat, yet it is so small that it does not obstruct the public view. The color of gloves to be worn depends: tuft of horse hairs tipped with erystal. Soft, turned down collars of lawn, lace and embroidery are much worn. They are very narrow and are folded over the upon the sort of costume they are to achigh collar of the gown. Some are plain company. Dark or medium shades are proper for ordinary hard service, but fer social occasions white continues to, has

BROCADE GOWN.

by hemstitched; others form meseries ()f points or square tabs. Draperies of butter colores have a remuch used on winter hats, bath of tu'lle and fur. Lace, gauze and net ties and in great demand. They are to be had in all de-grees of elaboration, from the sim play scarf of dotted net with tucks or a plait-

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The latest thing in theater bounets i

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Muffs usually match the costume with

ITTTO CHORLET.

kining is of broche silk.

THE LATEST STYLES.

minate at the left side under a bow of black velvet. The sleeves are fitted at monthlike Princess Gowns and the top by stitched darts and are border-ed by black velvet at the wnists. The Plaited Skirts.

Skirts and bodices having been reduced Skirts and bodices naving been reduced to the lowest denomination of smooth tightness, the princess gown is the next step, and the newest ones are made like a sheath as far down as the knees, where the skirt suddenly flares. When the fastening is in the middle of the back, buttons and buttonholes are usually employed and are sometimes continued begins to expand. This is the extreme movelty of the moment. When the fas-tening is not in the middle of the back,



HAT. HAT. ing across the and to bands of finest seline de seie enriched with applica-

tions of real lage. A new design in fancy handkerchiefs has a deep boeder of blue, pink or laven-der, embroidered with white flower-deluce. Above the border, on the white part of the handkerchief, are embroidered flowers-de-luce matching the color of the

edge. The hat illustrated is of gray felt. It The costume illustrated is of garnet brocade. The skirt is closed at the side under a band of feather trimming, the front being slightly draped by three choux of garnet panne. The fitted bodice has a phited plastron of garnet panne, framed in bands of white satin, embro/d-ered with black velvet and edged with black feather trimming. The collar and helt are of cornet panne, the close sleeves

black feather trimming. The could had belt are of garnet panne, the close sleeves of brocade, plaited at the tep and border of with feather trimming at the wrists. The directoire bonnet of garnet velvet is trimmed with black plumes and black velvet. The strings are of block velvet, and there are tax roses under the brim. Upper OfficeLar. JUDIG CHOLLER

The fastening may be immediately under the arm or concealed by the drapery or trimming of the front. In order to gain the necessary fullness over the bust without making the darts too large, an extra dart is placed in the middle of the front. Drapery, boleros, tunics and other ac-cessories are frequently seen, but the most complicated of such costumes are made upon a plain, perfectly fitting,

sheathlike foundation. Plaited skirts are a novelty, but they do not depart from the clinging order, as the plaits are stitched down, pressed The hat illustrated is of gray feit. It is tilted at the left side by a torsade of red velvet placed next the hair. The grown is encircled by two folds of black moire and a band of gray velvet passing through a steel buckle in front. At the side is a cluster of black ostrich tips ris-ing from coques and ends of gray velvet and black moire. JUDIC CHOLLET. The Revulsion. "The Revulsion. "The Revulsion. "That doctor saved my life," "How grateful you must feel!" "Yes, but he brags to me about it se much that I almost wish he hadn't."-Detroit Free Press. Cloth, and over it is a short, platted bolars of the panne, trimmed with stitched cloth bands. The tight sleeves of plain panne have stitched cloth bands across the top. Two choux and a drapery of paune fas-ten the fronts of the bolere. The toque of panne is trimmed with euried plumes and a ebou of velvot. Jupic Crothere.

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so large that it was one mad chase fro the moment of arrival untu the train pull-ed out of the station. In fact I only secur-

it was pulling out of the station. 'I hou the military authorities were working pretty much night and day, I met with

nothing but kindness and consideration from every imperial officer with

ought to apply. During its short stay in Cape Town the officers and men of the regiment were treated with the utmost kindness. One

the regiment two minutes befor train left and succeeded in catching it as

strange one and there was no

contleman, Mr. James Garlick, ent wholesale merchant, who had married a lady from Paris, Ontario, was particu

permitting me to go with

tact. But the game was

**CANADIANS IN CAPE** The Boys Given a Royal Reception and a Royal Farewell.

They Met Some Old Friends in Africa and Made Many New Ones - Little Luxuries Left Behind -An Item was Three Tons of Tobacco.

at 0.30, and paraded at 8 o'clock in march-ing order with valiess and great coats for disembarkation. Each company deposited its kit bags in transport. The five com-panies, uniformed in khaki, were formed up on the dock, to march through Cape Town to Green Point, where the regiment was to camp for the night. The last three companies of the left half battalion who were still uniformed in their dirty rifle uniforms, were detailed to look after the unloading of the ship, and the deposit-ing of the stores not required at the front in the base stores at the main barracks stores at the main barracks Cape Town. This arrange-ght have been expected, caus-deal of grumbling among the as might have been expension among the first quebec, New Brunswick and

Preceded by the band of the Cape Town rrison Artillery, the regiment marched from the docks, under command of ter, Major Buchan, and Major Pel-An immense crowd had gathered he wharves, and as the Canadian long the wharves, and as the canadian wear identically the same uniforms as the oldiers formed up, they were given vol-mer and carry a rifle. All badges, rank marks and medal badges have to be re-moved. The object of this is that there and is the same uniform as the marks and medal badges have to be re-moved. The object of this is that there and is the same uniform as the marks and medal badges have to be re-moved. The object of this is that there and is the same uniform as the marks and medal badges have to be re-moved. The object of this is that there and is the same uniform as the marks and medal badges have to be re-moved. The object of this is that there and is the same uniform as the marks and medal badges have to be re-moved. The object of this of the same the officers and the men which would en-the the same uniform as the same uniform as the marks and medal badges have to be re-moved. The object of this is that there and is the same uniform as the same uniform as the marks and medal badges have to be re-moved. The object of this is that there and is the same uniform as the same uniform as the marks and medal badges have to be re-moved. The object of this is that there and is the same uniform as the same unif

a lady from Paris, Ontario, was particularly kind to the men. He came out the camp at Green Point and present the different companies with canvas wat coolers, an essential requisite on a lo rollway journey in this country. He also titred to change any Canadian money for Cape currency for any of the officers \$1d men and in a thousand little ways evidenced a desire to make the stay of the regiment in Cape Town a Another citizen of Cape Town who wo for himself the gratitude of the Canadi ans by his kindness, was Mr. A. Soloman The correspondent of the Montreal Star writes the following description of the landing at Capetown to his paper:— On Thursday morning revule sounded on shipboard at 4.30 o'clock The men had their last breakfast on the Sardinian at 6.30, and paraded at 8 o'clock in march-ing order with valises and great coats for disembarkation. Each company deposited disembarkation. Each company deposited russday evening and the detail marches panies, uniformed in khaki, were formed up on the dock, to march through Cape Town to Green Point, where the regiment was to camp for the night. The last

placing base stores in the main barracks. Another Hitch About Uniforms. There is a general order issued by Gen-cal Sir Redvers Buller that all regiments taking part in the campaign in South Af-rica shall wear khaki uniforms, helmets The stock exchange whose members are mostly refugees Cape Town, presented the regiment with 25,000 cigarettes and over 100 pounds cl ocolate. The officers of the regin end puttees. When Col. Otter made a demand on the ordinance department in

abers during their stay, (ape Town for khaki puttees for his men he found that there were none to be had the Civil Service and City clubs. The staff officers of the regiment din with Sir Alfred Milner at Governme

in he found that there were none to be had in the colony. He was given dark blue in ones which, of course, are not according to regulations. Up to now the men have there wearing their long trousers without puttees at all. An order has also been issued that all regimental officers shall wear identically the same uniforms as the there are a rife. All here are the House on Thursday evening. As the train was moving t.on, Mr. McGoun, brother of Mr. Arche McGoun, Q. C., of Montreal, came down brother of Mr. Arche ent off and presented th to see the officers of the Montreal Company

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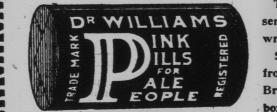
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ment from each corps sent to the in charge of an officer. They are block after the stores of their corps 'epot base, as Cape Town is called.

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At the conclusion of President Lun-neys remarks Rev. A. J. O'Neil, sudces-ror to Rev. Father Casey as chaplain of the F. M. A., stepped forward and, on be-half of the association, presented Rev.

Among those who very emphatically praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Neil McPhee, Esq., J.P., Glencorrodale, P.E I. He says :-- "About four years ago I was very much run down from overwork. While thus weakened I contracted a severe cold; neuralgia followed, and I found my health shattered generally. My appetite was very fickle; I frequently passed sleepless nights, and was in a dis-tressed and discouraged condition, as I had tried a number of medicines without benefit. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me and I decided to give them a fair trial. After using a few boxes my former health and strength began to return. In the course of a month I was as well as ever, gaining in flesh and with a splendid appetite. I have now the utmost confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and recommend them as the best tonic and constitution builder I know.



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Death of Miss Bessie Corbett.

Sussay, Jan. 8.-The funeral of Bessie Corbett, daughter of Trackmaster John Corbett of Moneton, took place here this afternoon and was largely attended. The circumstances surround ing the death of the young lady were of a particularly sad nature. Accompanied by her elder elster she came here to spend New Years with her grand par-ents, Mr. sud Mrs. James Drummond, intending to return home today, but in-steed of the original programme being canled out this estimable young lady was laid to rest in the Kirk Hill come-tory. The deceased was hells and hearty mult Thursday last and gave mo signs of alling, but on that day was taken ill and on Saturday morning her life was deepsired of by the attending physicians, who came to the emclusion stated of the original gave mo signs of alling, but on that dey was taken ill and on Saturday morning her life physicians, who came to the emclusion

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LITTLE GIRL BURNED. Terrible Accident to a Child—Life Insurance Policies for Sale— Frank Risteen Not Improving. [SPECIAL TO TELEGRAPH.] FENDERICTON, Jan. 9.—A shocking se-rident occurred at the home of William Campbell this morning. The victim was a little girl 12 years ciage. She was while waiting for it to burn the stove at while waiting for it to burn the stove exploded with great force, the fames shocking out and setting fire to her clothing. Her crices brought people

te her assistance aud after a seve e struggle they managed to subdue the fiames. The child was burned terribly and it is doubtin if she will recover. Four life insurance policies on the life of a judge of the supreme court are ad-vertised for sale in t e local papers at auction in front of the county court-house on Sotanday est. Becent letters received from Frank H. Risteen, who went to Californis a few weeks ago for the benefit of his heaitb, convey the uncleasant informa-



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## NEW LEADERS ARRIVE.

[Continued from Page 1.]

Berlin, Jan. 11.—It i sasserted that the German cruisers Schwalbe and Condor, which were ordered to Delagoa Bay, have been instructed to proceed to Cape Town. This indicates a belief in German official circles that the contraband controversy will be amicably settled. CASUALTIES AT LADYSMITH. London, Jan. 12.—The Daily Mail says: "We learn that in the attack on Lauy-smith last Saturday Jan. 6, the Bruss losses were 14 officers killed and 34 wound-

BOERS LOOKING FOR A FLANK ed, and over 800 non-commissioned cers and men killed or wounded. Boer losses, we hear, are estimated between 2,000 and 3,000.

ANOTHER PRIZE TOWED IN.

London, Jan. 12.—The Standard has the following despatch dated Mondar, irom Frere Camp: "Our patrols have searched both flanks of the Boer position They found a large camp five miles cast of Colenso, evidently in anticipation of a British attempt at a turning movement." London, Jan. 12.—The Cape Town cor-respondent of the Daily Mail telegraphing Monday, says: "The vanguard of the sixth division is waiting at Table Bay un-til the arrival of Lord Roberts. "H. M. S. Fearless seized the barque Maria L., which arrived at Port Flizabeth Saturday, for the Argentine with sul-abur?" GRAVE CHARGES BY LEPUTABLE

"H. M. S. Fearless seized the barque Maria L., which arrived at Port Flizabeth Saturday, for the Argentine with sulphur."
Food Plentiful at Ladysmith.
A despatch to the Daily Mail from Pieter advices from Ladysmith, dated Jan. 2, says that rations of bread and meat are plentiful and the garrison had not then touched the "Bully" beef and biscuit supplies. Luxuries are scarce in Ladysmith but the hospitals are well supplied with milk, and the horses are in good condition."
METHUEN INJURED.
London, Jan. 11.—Although the war office declines to confirm the report that Lord Methuen has been recalled to England, inquîries made by a correspondent to there we elicited the information that, when he received his wound, vis horse threw him heavily and spinal and other injuries supervened
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necessary to France than ever. Freach fishermen must secure Newfoundland bat this year or their nshery will be a failure. Toronto, Jan. 11.—'the Telegram's special cable from London says: Un-doubtedly France will consent to renew the modus vivendi in the Newfoundland special cable from London says: Un-doubtedly France will consent to renew the modus vivendi in the Newfoundland

MOVEMENT.

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Contracts for 1,200 sets of saddlery have EXPANDING BUILETS.

been given out to Canadian firms. Nothing is known at the department of militia about the Northwest Indians ac-companying Commissioner Herchmer to val. London, Jan. 12, 4 a. m. - Lee-Metford be used as scouts.

STAFF OFFICERS WILL GO.

London, Jan. 12, 4 a. m. Lee-Mettord cartridges are running short in the British magazines and, according to a semi-official report the war office purposes to fall back temporarily upon 100,000.000 "Mark IV" expanding bullets, most at which are already in storage in South Africa. The war office, however, has usual a strict Kingston, Jan. 11.—1 his afternoon Major Hudon, commanding "C" field bat-tery, received a telegram from the chief staff officer notifying him the battery war office, however, has usued a strict order to volunteers that the 50 rounds of "Mark IV" given them must be used in staff officer notifying him the battery would not leave Kingston for at least 10

would not leave Kingston for at least 10 days or two weeks on account of delay caused by the rejection of the troopship Montezuma and the substitution of an-other boat. However, the staff olders, subordinate and chief, will go forward at once, probably Saturday. A SIGN OF HARMONY ...

CANADIANS ALL LOYAL.

Montreal, Jan. 11.-Charles Fitzpat

Montreal, Jan. 11.—Charles Fitzpat-rick, solicitor general, was the principal speaker at the Young Men's Reform Club tonight. Fitzpatrick made an eloquent speech, defending the government's ad-mininstration of public affairs. He claim-ed the country would endorse the govern-ment for its action in sending the Canadi-an troops to South Africa. Canadians as a people, whether French or English, he declared, wers intensely loyal to the em-pire, and would de everything possible to maintain its power. These remarks were loudly applauded.

### PARADE OF "D" BATTERY.

London, Jan. 12, 4 a. m.-The news Ottawa. Jan. 11—Thousands of Ottawa citizens lined the sidewalks, notwithstand-ing the keen biting air, this afternoon, to witness a parade of the troops through some of the principal streets of the city. The officers and men presented a splendid appearance, and although some of the horses were new to the business everthing passed off very successfully. The parade added the military enthusiasm which is everywhere present in the capital just now. Tomorrow night the officers of "D" bat-tery will be entertained at a dinner in the Ressell house. Squadron "B" from Winnipeg passed through the city on the way to Halifax at 6.30 this morning. There were 17 coaches on the train. The fine physical and soldierly bearing of the men were freely commented on by those who were at the depot. Concerning the Montezuma. Ottawa. Jan. 11-Thousands of Ottawa

BISLE SOLIETY NIGHT. EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY MEETING HELD IN TRINITY.

Men.

Resolved, that a copy of these resetions be forwarded to the president the United States at Washington and also to President Paul Kruger, of the Tran MOUNTED POLICE IN WINNIPEG.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 11 .- A Winnipeg St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 11.—A winnings special to the Despatch says: Ine Mounted Police for South Africa nad a great and off at Regina last night. Lieut. Governot Forget, who is a French-Cana-dian, said the men of his race were "as loyal to the Queen as those born at the foot of the thruea" tions Spoken to by Capable

The 18th anniversary of the auxiliary foot of the throne." of the New Brunswick Bible Society was held in the school room of Trinity church .

at Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11.—The Ohio house of representatives today indef.....e ly postponed action on the resolution ex-pressing sympathy with the Boers in ...err war with Great Britain. A demanu tor the previous question prevailed by a strict party division, the Republicans voting in the affirmative. SUPPLIES FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

New York, Jan. 11.—The steamer Au-chenarden sailed today from Brooklyn for Cape Town, East London and Port Natal. Beside an immense cargo of provisious, flour and grain, she carries 30 troop horses and 50 transport mules.

PARLIAMENT TO MEET. London, Jan. 11 .- The Queen has preclaimed the meeting of parliament for Jan. 30.

## FRIED ONIONS. Indirectly Causeu tue Death of th World's Greatest General.

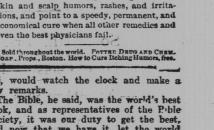


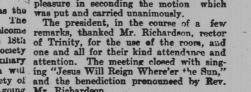
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c. institue and the meeting was an enhults is interesting to the society, was in the chair and tnere are were also on the platform Rev. Messars, or L. G. McNeil, T. F. Fotheringham, Rev. Messars, or L. G. McNeil, T. F. Fotheringham, Rev. Tor. Morrison, J. A. Richardson, John Read, George Steel, Ira Smith, J. L. Gordon, David Long, J. U. B. Appel and Messrs. David Betts, A. L. Law, J. H. Clawson and others.
Professor Strand presided at the organ and the choir boys of Trinity tod in the singing.
The meeting was opened by singing the hymn How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds, followed by the reading of \_sain 3 by the Rev. John Read, of Centenary. Prayer was then offered by Rev. \_r. Morrison, of St. David's church. The president's annual address was the president said: We are glad to welcome such a large audience at this the 18th anniversary of the Auxiliary Bible Society of New Brunswick. We are an auxiliary to a great society, a society which will soon celebrate its ccatennial; a society of New Brunswick. We are an auxiliary to a great society, a society which will society sprang into existence the Bible was open to year increasing its usefulation. The meeting closed with singing "Jesus Will Reign Where'er the Sun," and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Mr. Richardson.
MEANEST MAN IN PHILADELPHIA.

World's Greatest General. World's Greatest General. World's Greatest General. It is a matter of history that Napoleon the military enthusiasm which is everywhere present in the capital just now. Tomorrow night the officers of "D" bat-tery will be entertained at a dinner in the Rossell house. Squadron "B" from Winnipeg passed through the city on the good things of the table, and his tory further records that his favorite differences in the society distributed throughout the od stomach it is elaimed also, was prob-the onion is undoubtedly a wholesome who were at the depot. Concerning the Montesuma. Although the report of the beard ap-pointed to examine and inspect the Monte-tuma has not yet been announced to the minister of militia, the tele-tor Montizambert i.





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Lord Strathcona, Canada's high com-minissioner, has made an offer to reise two mounted squachons of two hundred eaca, or four hundred men in all, in the Cana-dian Northwest, to go to South Africa. All that Lord Strathcona desires, se it a said, is to get the mltia machinery of "Canada, in other words, the assistance of the department of milits in encolling, outfitt's g and equipping the troops and he will defray the entire cost of the same, as well as that of the transports and every-thing else necessary to take the soldiors from the great prairies of the vest, and to place them at the front, thoroughly equipped with medern weapons, and in good fighting condition. The matter is said to be still under the consideration of the Dominion and Im-perial governments. A military erpora eays that it would take about a million dollars to carry out what Lord Strathcons suggests. Nothing official is to be had on the subject. If the matter is carried out then an opportunity will be given to a number of those in the west, who were disappointed in getting on this contin-gent, to go to South Africa. There is not any lack of material to pick from west of Winnipe. London, Jan. 11.-The Toronta Tele-gram's special cable from London Says: Lord eftrathcona's offer to pay the ex-

London, Jan. 11.—The Toronto Letter gram's special cable from London says: Lord Strathcona's offer to pay the ex-penses of 400 Canadians until the end of the South African war is referred to by Canadians here as a grand specimen

London, Jan. 11-Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal denied last evening, in an in-terview with a representative of the Daily Mail that he had made an offer to the government to bear the cost of any par-tion of the Canadian continues of the Canadian conti

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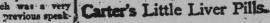
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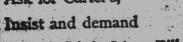
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