The Semi-Meekly Telegraph.

VOL. XXXVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1899.

IN MOOSELAND.

THE BEAR IS NOW ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE FUR BEARING ANIMALS.

(By Old Sport.)

de testh, of which the incisors and canines closely resemble those of the purely carnivorous mammals; while the molars, and especially that known as the "carnascial" have their surfaces tuberculated so as to adapt them for inding hard substances. As might have been supposed from their dentition, the bears are truly omaily seem to prefer vegetable sood. Bears are five toed, and are provided with formidable claws, but these are not retractile as in the cats, and are

can see, or become covered with hair.

As the bear has young only once in two years, a great many mistakes are made about a "year old" bear, as the young generally stay with the mother till the next pair are born, so what is called a year old is in reality a two year old. The bear in New Brunswick, a good specimen, measures four feet in length and two and a half feet high. He is known as the American Black Bear (ursus Americanus), and is found in all parts of the province.

parts of the province. difficult to trap and is seldom encountered in the woods. His senses of hearing and smell are remarkably acute and the presence of man is noted when the hunt-er is many rods away. The bear does not depend very much on sight; in fact, the organs of vision are not at all sharp and well developed, and, as the bear pends most of his time in the low under-

rush of the forests, sight is not so neces-iry to him as hearing and smell.

The head for such a large animal is extremely small, this becoming very evident when the skin is removed and

the skull laid bare.

The bear in anger distends the skin and the hair of the head stands erect, and then the head assumes fair proportions. Firing a bullet point blank at a bear's face, if we can use the term, is a hazardous shot, as, ten chances to one, the skull will not be penetrated, though the bullet may have apparently gone al-most between the eyes. In this as in many other cases when taking a snap

shot aim low.

Does a bear ever attack a man, may be asked. The answer is no, decidedly no—if the animal has had the least warning of the approach of an enemy.

A bear with cubs will not attack a man unless she fights for the defence of her young, and then the tiger of the Indian jungle is not more fierce and detarmined. But the mother bear would rather escape question: Will a bear attack a man?
"Who has the rifle?" he asked in re-

But a fresty morning, when he is out for an early lunch, tells kim that winter coming, and that he had better be about getting his bed ready for the long winter sleep. All bears will sleep the cold menths of December, January and February through and well into March been disturbed after they have denned, or before they got their den ready. In either case they will roam all winter, perhaps taking a nap of a week or more under some blow-down. If disturbed in their home making they are not appar-

Visits a cedar swamp, and, after he has selected a secinded hole under a fallen log, or tree top, a hollow tree that has or a standup hollow tree of good dimensions, he beging to make it ready.

This he does by stripping the tedar trees of their outer bark, which when This he does by stripping the edar frees of their outer bark, which when combed out with the bears claws is exceedingly soft and feathery, well adopted for a couch. He is careful not to gather bark in the immediate vicinity of his den, for this would tell of his whereabouiz; give goes a considerable distance though there may be the best of bark just at hand. Some fine morning when the snow has silently covered the ground during the night and the froat is making the trees crackle in its icy embrace, the bear is late for breakfast and so he remains, his nose to combed out with the bears claws is excepted to massacre them.

Two men have been frozen to death to massacre them.

Two men have been frozen to death to massacre them.

Two men have been frozen to death on the Yukon river between Fort Selative and all scow turned from him in disgust. Tom Burns, Willie Sims and perhaps Lonnie Clayton may also be included among the blocksaded at Lake Bennett, awaiting ice transportation. The winter has been so open that Lake Bennett remained and force outs him to be 123.

In October speculators cornered the butter and tobacco market at Dawson, and since then both articles have been bringing from \$2 to \$3 a pound.

and eyes covered up by his paws, and it may be that he sucks his paws all through the winter and I do not like to destroy old traditions, but I do not be-lieve a word of the story. I watched one through the winter in captivity, and though be took his nap and became almost as stiff and dead as a frezen hake or codfish, yet he did not turn to his

paws for comfort.
When the spring comes, a few days o balmy breezes and warm sunshine that set the snow trickling away in tiny brooks down the hillside, talls the bear Because of the change of faction and that he has slept long enough, that the table decided partiality for black furs the days of summer will soon be upon him the decided partiality for black furs the bear of New Brunswick has become a very valuable animal, and as such it is fully the right of the Surveyor General and Chief Game Commissioner Knight to enforce the laws that have been made to protect this animal at certain seasons.

The Bear, the common name of the Uraidæ, a typical family of Plantigrade Mammals, are distinguished by their massive bodies, short limbs and almost rudimentary tails. All the species have 42 teeth, of which the incisors and canines closely resemble those of the purely carnivorous mammals; while

v.ded with formidable claws, but these are not retractile as in the cats, and are thus better adapted for digging and climbing than for tearing. Most of the bears climb trees, which they do in a slow, lumbering fashion, and in descending always come hind quarters first. The female produces her young in the spring. They are born naked and blind and it is about five weeks before they can see, or become covered with hair.

As the bear has young only once in how much he enjoyed the feast.

But the bear investigates very carefully before he enters a comp, and even

then he goes very slowly, because he knows well he is an uninvited guest, and that there may be a man somewhere

While the bear is omnivorous, and well while the bear is omnivorous, and went adapted to a fissh diet, yet no sooner does vegetable food become abundant than the bear ceases to eat fissh. When berries are plentiful it is a question kill sheep in July, but in the great ma-jority of cases the bear is credited with meat that the farmer's dog assisted in butchering The bear has become one of our most valuable wild anima's—a good one carrying a pelt that is ready value for \$25, and as they are quite plentiful they represent a fair amount of

forest wealth J H Carnall, the well-known taxidermist, has received some very nice skins this year, which he has made up into beautiful rugs or prepared for the furrier.

THE BEAVER LINE.

ALL THE VESSELS NOT SOLD TO ELDER-DEMPSTERS.

HALIFAX, Jan 4-An interesting bit of shipping gossip in reference to the transfer of the Beaver line to the Elder-Dempeter Company comes from Liverpool. A gentleman who came out in the mail steamer told a reporter that the Elder-Dempster people had not secured all the boats. When the transfer was made it was found that only the "lake" with her young to the woods than be a partner in a duel to the death. This is very well illustrated by the remark of an old trapper when asked a similar desirable steamers operated by the steamers constituted the Beaver line. The Gallia and Tongariro were the most Beaver line, but the story goes they were "Who has the rifle?" he asked in return.

"The hunter, of course," said his questioner.

"Then," said the trapper, "the bear will not fight. If the bear had the rifle it would be different."

The hasr is timid and subsiders as the same gentleman, and the rifle it would be different." The bear is timid and suplcious, as has been said, and very much prefers to be let alone.

When September comes and truits and nuts have about disappeared, and the leaves are turning yellow, the bear is as "fat as a pig," and is then inclined to spend considerable of the time basking in the warm sunshine, stretched out full length in some little open nook in the forest, somewhat after the position of a large dog before the kitchen fire.

But a fresty morning, when he is out who will continue to run these steamers

Dawson People Wild Over a New Gold Discovery.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 4-The steamer Alki arrived here yesterday with 20 Klondikers who had made their way out over the ice and who bring news to

December 1. The people in Dawson learned of a new find on Steamboat Crack the last week in November, and 500 men stampeded 100 miles up the Yukon. The tempera ently able to settle down for a regular ture was 42 deg below zero, and many three months' stests.

But about 8-pt mber 25 or 30 the bear were stoked at night with the aid of

lighted candles.
There are hundreds of destitute men at Dawson, who may be sent out over the ice with a police guard.
The Chikkat Indians are terrorising the white inhabitants of Pyramid harbor, near Skaguay, and have threatened

IMPORTANT EVENTS

Which Will Make the Year 1898 Legitimate Sports of All Kinds.

The sporting outlook for the incoming vear is exceptionally bright in every respect, but more especially so in the matter of track and field sports and vachting. In the turf world there will be a marked revival of interest, the pro-tween Yale, Harvard and Cornell, while bability of a still further reduction of the triangular affair between Cornell, bability of a still further reduction of records and the probable addition of Joe Patchen to the list of 2-minute pacers. In the running brigade the offers of purse es and stakes for high grade horses are even greater than those of the past, and altogether the outlook is encouraging to altogether the outlook is encouraging to

although the military tournament to be will eclipse this in point of magnitude, but not of interest, for among the visitors is the great Newburn, the most phenomiate been a postponement because of the weather, and that was when a thunder and less than the control of the is the great Newburn, the most phenomenal jumper of all times, a man who is credited with the ability to cover over twenty-five feet, and who still believes that with the better climatic conditions existing here he can jump twenty-six leet a performance that seems surgesson. feet, a performance that seems unreasonable, but which those who know this wonderful man's powers say he can ac-complish if pushed. The fact that he has already jumped within a few inches of this distance under fair conditions would indicate that his confidence is no misplaced. Accompanying Newbern will be such men as McNamara, Horgan, will be such men as McNamara, Horgan, Kiely, Leaily and others, whose feats in the arena and on the track have been included among the world's amateur records. Against them the pick of the American athletes will be sent, and in a series of events it would appear as though a team could be chosen which could defeat the visitors, who would overshadow us in jumping and shotputting, but our men are faster in the sprints, and on this score the Americans would at least break even with the old world wonders.

The dual a. reement between Yale and Harvard will have much to do with a sterily and the street for three weeks, and told a friend that her loneliness during the holiday season was making her very melancholy. Since last Christmasche has lost trace of her mother and her father has died.

She burned her mouth carbolic acid. She burned her mouth and throat painfully. At the city hospital it is said she has a chance for recovery, but it is slight.

Thegirl took the acid at 103 Kneeland street, attempting to get it into her stomach as agreeably as possible by mixing it with jelly.

Al'ce has been living at 318 Waltham street for three weeks, and told a friend that her loneliness during the holiday season was making her very melancholy. Since last Christmasche has lost trace of her mother and her father has died.

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Harvard will have much to do with a renewal of interest in college athletics, while among such institutions of learning as the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia and minor colleges a revival is already manifest in the number of applicants for places on the track and field teams.

Little is expected of the professional athletes, unless the American runners now in England are successful in their attempt to capture British track-honors.

Many of the best American sprinters are

Many of the best American sprinters are in England at present, and have been entered in the annual handicaps. At this writing the results of the Christmastide handicaps have not been received, but the excellence of the men entered and the liberal marks given them by the handicapper leads one to feel that some of them will be among the leaders at the finish. Non-success will send them back to this country, and would leave them in a financial condition where they would be glad to accept a chance to compete at the vari-

sters, while a number of fast yearlings are to be developed, many of whom are high bred and of whom great things are

expected.

Ted Slean will probably again invade
England, and will ride for the Prince of
Wales. This may have much to do with Waies. This may have much to do with wiping out the antagonism he incurred by his unwise criticisms of the racing judges and his supercitiousness in his treatment of the people over there, who soon turned from him in disgust. Tom Burns, Willie Sims and perhaps Lonnie Clayton may also be included among the American juckeys who will sport silk on English tracks during the coming season. All those named are among the

of Sloan, if given mounts of equal speed

The turf classics, such as the Metropolitan, the Brooklyn, Futurity and Sub-urban handicaps have been well patronized, and their value will be as great, if not greater, than ever before in their history. This will encourage other owners and breeders to subscribe to these events, in the hope of securing fature fortunes so that, everything considered,

the outlook for ture events may be said to be the brightest for years.

As usual, it is too early to figure with any degree of certainty whether the big 'varsity boat races will be rowed at New London or Ploughkeepsie. The chances favor the Thames course for the race between Value Harrand and Carnell while altogether the outlook is encouraging to owner and breeder.

In the athletic world the invasion of the team of crack Irish amateurs will probably overshadow all other events, elthough the military tournament to be seen to traver, which will peculiar bend of the river, which will be river be reconstructed bend of the river bend of the river. although the military tournament to be force the crews to traverse a course held in Madison Square Garden in March shaped like the letter S. Good water can

Alice Sullivan Attempts to Kill Herself While Melancholy.

Boston, Jan 4—Alice Sullivan, a 17-year-old girl, attempted suicide Sunday afternoon by taking two teaspoonful of carbolic acid. She burned her mouth

She obtained the carbolic acid some weeks ago and kept it near her all the time. Finally when alone in a room of a friend's house on Kneeland street Sunday, she took a glass of jelly from the table, mixed some of the acid with it and swallowed two teaspoonsful. The pair in her stomach made her cry out, and her friend coming in grabbed the remainder of the poisoned jelly and called for assistance.

Alice says she is sorry.

Crews Sent Home.

and would leave them in a financial condition where they would be glad to condition where they would be glad to continue the ward of the country during the temmer months, besides entering in the many picules where cash prises are the many picules where cash prises are the summer months, besides entering in the many picules where cash prises are the summer months, besides entering in the many picules where cash prises are the summer months, besides entering in the summer months, besides the war board to the prospective races of the American besides that the loss of the country in the summer months, besides the summer months, b New York, Jan 4-The steamer Massdam, Capt Polger, of the Holland-Ameri-

Solety was held wednesday in Carle-ton Free Baptist church, the president, Mr. D. W. Clark, in the chair, and the attendance being good. The meeting was an interesting one and included ad-dresses and music by a choir led by Mr W O Sliop. Rev Dr Hartley, Rev Wm Penna, Rev M C Higgins and Rav James Burgas delivered addresses as also did President Clark.

The secretary treasurer. Mr. Enoch

The recretary treasurer, Mr. Enoch Thompson, read some figures as to the society's work. The parent society, he said, had issued 4,380,000 copies of the Bible last year, while the total income including sales was over a million dollars. The Carleton branch had contributed \$106.32. The collections were \$95.90, being Miss Beatteay \$59.50, Mrs. Thompson \$21.35 and Miss Sinelair \$15.05.

Officers were elected as follows:-

D W Clark, preside	nt.
The resident clergy: Jarvis Wilson	men, vice presi
Beni H Appleby	
W O HI pp	
A C Smith	Executive
G & Mayes	Committee.
Chas oster W J Baskin	
D W J Cornfield	
Miss Beatlay	
Mis Water Thomp	son Collectors
Miss Congle (M.	

SHORTEST ROUTE.

THE BANQUET AT MILFORD HAVEN - SPEECHES BY SIR ROBERT HEAD AND MR. C. N. ARMSTRONG.

(Montreal Herald)

The shortest route to Canada has natu-

rally attracted great interest in England, where it is expected that the new service to Paspebiac will prove another strong link in the chain which binds Canada and Great Britain. First came the modification of the tariff, next the Anglo-American Commission, and now the establishment of a new line of ocean steamers-all operating in the same di- girl !" question, which has been such a will between the two countries. The Canadian Steamship Company certainly deserves the highest credit for its efforts tion of the sterner sex at times anxious in instituting the new service; but the to take a hand in the argument with public will feel the greater confidence in clubs of a different nature, has sprung the success of the new enterprise from the fact that the hearty 'co-operation of the Great Western Railway Company has been secured. The Great Western surpassed itself in the initial trip to Milford—in a word, it accomplished a record which, being against inclement weather, gives an excellent indication of what may be expected when the year what may be expected when the new branch line—the Chipp-Sudbary—is completed. This little line, recently sanctioned by Parliament, and now in course of construction, will reduce the journey from London to Milford by somejourney from London to Milford by something like forty minutes. The journey from Paddington to Milford at the present time is 270 miles, and this distance was covered in five hours and thirty-five minutes—nearly half an hour under the best time previously made. Milford Haven has been endeavoring to attract attention as a desirable port for transatlantic traffic, for it is claimed that next to Sydney, New South Wales, it is the finest natural harbor in the world. Montreal would probably rank before Milford were it not for the fact that this port is ice-bound for several months in the year, and that fact impels shippers to change their port twice a year. Paspebiac is their port twice a year. Paspebiac is absolutely free from ice, and hence it is that the promoters of the new route have the greatest confidence in it. Pasters and depth. of water for ships of the largest ton-nage, and when the railway is completed from New Carlisle to the terminal point of the Atlantic and Lake Superior Rail-

road, direct communication will be established with Montreal and Quebec, and in short every part of Canada. A LUNCHBON ON BOARD. Before the Gaspesia left England a large company was invited by the owners to lunch on board and inspect the vessel. The party, as already stated, was conveyed from London in little more than five and a half hours—a performance which augurs well for the future success of the line, for a rapid service is practically certain to secure support. practically certain to secure support. The party of invited guests included Sir Robert Head, the chairman of the company; Mr Fraser, one of the directore; promise of bringing them a larger share of that business. Naturally they wished Mr Byrne, the agent of the Canadian government in London; Mr Brockleburk, secretary of the Milford Docks Company;

The importance of the Great Western among British railways, its great extent and enormous treasures, its progressive policy, and the high character and reputation of its management—all these gave bright promise to the steamship company in its association with them. It was a line which the country could be proud of; and great as it was already, it had a greater future before it.

Mr. Duester replied, first observing that the absence of Mr. Wilkinson, the general manager, was due to urgent business. That gentleman was very much interested in the new steamship venture, and was desirous of encouraging it in every way. The distributing area of the Great Western was immense from London to Penzance in the west of England, to Southampton in the south, to Birkenhead in the north, and to Milford in the west—no less than 2,600 miles of line, with branches diverging in all directions. The management of the line felt that they had not enjoyed their fair share of over sea traffic in this country; and, as men of bosiness, they had device the content of the country if it annexed children cry for the moon. Men want and stations in the Balearic islands and other strategical points so as to render Gibralts in the Balearic islands and other strategical points so as to render Gibralts unassallable. The negotia-tions on the subject have been in abey-suce owing to Premier Sagasta's illness, but it is believed that Spain, influenced by France and Russia, will resist the demands of Great Britain.

American Imperialism.

CHICAGO, Jan 4—At the 67th convocation of the University of Chicago here tongth thou can be subject being area of the Great Western was immense from London to Penzance in the west of England, to Southampton in the south, to Birkenhead in the north, and to Milford in the vest—no less than 2,600 miles of line, with branches diverging in all directions. The management of the line felt that they had not enjoyed their fair share of over sea traffic in this country; and, as men of bosiness, they had deshare of over sea traffic in this country; and, as men of business, they had de-cided to encourage every effort that had every prosperity to the undertaking of

the Canadian Steamship Company, a company which, as they understood, was not so much intended to compete with existing undertakings as to provide facilities to develop new business from districts somewhat remote from existing norts. Paspebiac was much nearer to England than some of those ports, and it was ice-free all the year round. The enterprise of the Canadian Steamship Company was a bold one, and so far as the Great Western was concerned they might rely upon everything possible be-ing done to assist and apport them.

A SERVANT GIRLS' UNION.

Those in New York Organize and

Formulate Demands. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-The "servant rection—cementing the feelings of good- prolific subject of discussion among women clubs, from Sorosis down, and has undoubtedly made a large proposup again in a new guise. This time, however, it is the servant girls who propose to do the talking, and they have formed themselves into an organization called the Servant Girls' Union, by which they hope to fix things so as to do about as they like. In an obscure room, in the vicinity of Broadway and Fiftieth atreet, the organization holds weekly meetings with a constantly increasing membership end a great deal of enthusiasm. Already there is a quaking in the hearts of the mistresses of many howeverly agree expecially as they have households more especially as they have learned of the following rules laid down

by the new trusts.

Work to commence at 6.30 a m and to end at 9 a m. One afternoon free each week and the whole of Sunday every alternate week.

Light, warm and well-ventilated

Each servant to have her own bed.

Nothing of course is said in the above about a maid, music teacher, dancing professor, etc; but these may be demanded later by the rulers of the

DERVISHES AGAIN DEFEATED

Anglo-Egyptian Army Wins a Sig nal Victory Up the Blue Wile.

CAIRD, Dec 31-Information has reached here that the Anglo-Egyptian troop a under command of Colonel Lewis have defeated the dervishes under Emir Fedil Colonel Lewis has been pursuing Fedi and his followers, who comprise the remnants of the dervish army, up the Blue Nile ever since the defeat and rout of the Khalifa at Omdurman. It is be-lieved that Fedil's defeat is the final

Boodling on Shipboard.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 4-Two weeks ago Hugh McClair, steward on the transport Roumanian, was discharged by the ship's quartermaster. McClair said it was because he had demanded of the was because he had demanded of the quartermaster his share of profits made from the ship's store room. Depot Quartermaster Bellinger and Depot Commissary Ruthers have been making an investigation and have sent an official report to Washington. It is stated that the report recommends that Quartermaster Wrigley of the Roumanian and the quartermasters in charge of the Manitoba be discharged from the service. The sale of liquors at one time must have come close to the verge of a scandal. Nearly every one of the transports was running a bar and selling considerable liquor to the soldiers. It was alleged that exorbitant prices were charged on some of

Coal Mine Shaft on Fire.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Jan 2-The shaft o the Carlinville coal company caught fire today by a can of lubricating oil being heated on a stove in the top of the tip-ple. A strong southwest wind fauned the flames to all of the wooden part which covered an acre of ground. The which covered an acre of ground. The fire company was powerless, as there was no water in the mains. The burning timbers and fired coal tumbled down into the shaft. One hundred men were encased below. The air shaft engine being seldom used could not be worked.

Spain May Resist Britain.

MADRID, Jan. 2-Official circles hereare warmly discussing the attitude of Great Britain, owing to her pressing demands that Spain sell her coaling stations in the Balearic islands and

Children cry for the moon. Men want

BOARD OF TRADE.

C Currie, Prof Bridges, F W Daniel, W F Hatheway, J S Knowles, Jos Allison, John A Watson, A Macaulay, E H Turnbull, H B Schofield, W E Raymond, Jas D Seely, D W McCormick.

When the list of committees had been adopted communications were taken when the list of communications were taken when the common council and it would be a breach of courtesy to give out his in-

son and W S Fisher.

Room—S S Hall, John White, H P Hayward, C F Kinnear and Joseph Bulton of the board. The C P R had been tion of the board. The C P R had been solve by sights at Sand Point.

Room—S S Hall, John White, H P
Hayward, C F Kinnear and Joseph Bullock.

Harbor and city improvements—S
Schofield, H P Timmerman, S S Hall, J
A Likely, W E Vroom, Wm Shaw, C B
Lockhart, E A Smith, Andrew Malcolm
J Willard Smith, W F Hatheway, Frank
Tufts, Geo McKean, D McArthur, F P
Starr, I E Smith, Dr J W Daniel and Jos
T Knight.

Legislation—W M Jarvis, C B Lockhart, Wm Shaw, G G Ruel, T B Jones, A G
Blair, jr, Hon A T Dunn, J V Ellie, M P, T
B Robinson, G E Fairweather, G F Baird,
W H Trueman, C E L Jarvis, G A Schofield, W A Lockhart and H B Schofield.
Banking, insurance and commerce—
T H Somerville, C T Gillespie, Capt A
Manley, E C Jones, A G Blair, T B
Blair, W M Jarvis, W C Pitfield, G A
Schofield, G A Horton, Alex Macaulay,
E M Sipprell, T H Estabrooks, Geo Mc.

Manley, E C Jones, A G Blair, T B Blair, W M Jarvis, W C Pitfield, G A Schofield, G A Horton, Alex Macaulay, E M Sipprell, T H Estabrooks, Geo McKean, S S Hall, R W W Frink, H C Tilley, E R Machum, W E Vroom, Geo E Fairweather, John O'Regan, H A Harvey, John Sealy.

Transportation and freight—S Schofield, G W Merritt, James D Seely, John Seely, E A Smith, T. Gorman, J Bullock, J E Irvine, D J McLaughlin, R T Hayes, H A Drnry, C E Laechler, C H Peters, J N Sutherland, F W G Brock, E N Abbott, D C Dawson, Robi Thomson, T H Somerville, W J Starr, E L Rising, Isaac H Northrup.

Information and statistics—John Sealy, W S Fisher, S Schofield, J A Likely, J S Knowles, Prof H S Bridges, Geo S Cushing, A C Currie, Jas Jack, S D Scott, Jas Hannay, P S McNutt, J McMulkin, R Maxwell, D Magee, C E L Jarvis, P McMichael.

Reception—President, Vice-President, W F Hatheway, W S Fisher, John McMillan, G W Jones, Jas F Robertson, Geo Robertson, C E McMichael, Thos McAvity, T H Somerville, F W Daniel, Dr J W Daniel, H D Troop.

Reception—Fresident, Vice-President, W F Hathewsy, W S Fisher, John Momilian, G W Jones, Jass F Robertson, Geo Robertson, C E McMichael, Thos Morthalt, M B Watherly, W O Pitfield, Thomas Gorman, T. Simms, Wm Kerr, Isaac H Northrup, Joe A Tilton, T Colline, M Gallagher, C E Macmichael, W E Raymond, P S McNutt, W G Scovil, J W Keast, Jas Collins, F A Dykeman, R T Hayes, W J Fraser, J J Barry, D Magee, A L Spencer.

Subsidy—J A Likely, W H Thorne, G W Merritt, Alex Macaulay, B Hayward, John Sealy, G W Jones, Jas F Robertson, H P Hayward, Chas McDonald, W F Hathewsy, O H Warwick, R B Emerson, W M Mackay, Robt Thomson, S Schofield, Joe H Scammell, H D Troop.

Tariff and custome—W H Thorne, G W Merritt, Alex Macaulay, S Hayward, T S Simms, Joe Allison, W F Earditt, A B MacLean, J J Bostwick, A Malcolm, T H Eystabrooks, R Schling, John P McIntyre, D J McLaughlin.

Manufacturers—W S Fisher, G H Watherland, J F W Manufacturers—W S Fisher, G H Thorne, J S Glibon, Wm Peters, jr; TL Hay, C F Woodman, G H Evens, J V Rassell, F W Myers, J D Patterson, J Y Blimber, John P McIntyre, W F Leonard, John P McIntyre, D J McLaughlin.

Manufacturers—W S Fisher, G H Watherland, J R S Himms, M A Finn, J P Cale, Jos Bollock, John P McIntyre, D J McLaughlin.

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Manufacturers—W S Enker, G H Watherland, J R S Himms, M A Finn, J P Cale, J R S Himms, M A Finn, J P Cale, J R S Himms, M A Finn, J P Cale, J R S Himms, M A Finn, J P Cale, J R S Himms, M A Finn, J P Cale, J R S Him

MUCH FOR ST. JOHN.

ALL BRANCHES OF BUSINESS

yet all this was done at the expense of manufactures. In a word, since the decline in shipping, the people of New Brunswick have been educated away from the old beaten track, with the result that today there is more general prosperity in the country than ever before yndicate has obtained the right to build

Washington, Jan. 3.—An American

a railroad in Ecuador, connecting the sea coast belt with the rich interior,

Dingley Getting Better.

continuing and the attending physicians express renewed hope that the patient will recover. The crisis in the case is not expected until Thursday or Friday.

Anxious About the Damara.

there is some anxiety as to her safety.

The average clergyman is not a healthy
man. There are many
reasons that contribute to make him delicate. He leads a
sedentary life.
He dogsn't take
sufficient exercise. Just the same
he is a hard-working
map. He takes too
much trouble about
other people's troub-

much trouble about other people's troubles to trouble much about his own. He thinks too much about other sick people to look after his arm health. The re-

own health. The re-

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 3-The Furness line steamer Damara is out 16 days from Liverpool for this port and Halifax and

He states that the settlement of the vinter port question at St. John by the Canadian Pacific. sea coast beit with the rich interior, heretofore almost cut off from the cutside world. United States Consul General Deleon at Guayaquil, has supplied the state department with much detail rewinter port question at St. John has opened up new trade channels and ren-dered enterprises possible, that would

Washington, Jan. 3-Representative Dingley passed another comfortable day, the slight improvement noted yesterday

ratins which come over the Canadian Pacific to the harbor of \$t\$ John, likewise rates a great demand for labor, and all tails is no unimportant factor to the general prosperity of the port and province. The value of exports, Mr Pogaley asys, through the port of \$i\$ John, up to the and of December, will have exceeded the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reatise and the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reatise and the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reatise and the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reatise and the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reatise and the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reatise and the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reatise and the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reatise and the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reatise and the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reatise and the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reatise and the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reatise and the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reatise and the same period last year by \$1,000,000, and the people of \$i\$ John fully reating from diphtheria. Interest the same and the same period of the same same and sa

the heavy interests possessed by the Grand Trunk Railway and the Allan Steamship Company at Portland, Me., and also because the Montreal importers and Upper Canadians had been so long accustomed to receive their goods via Portland, Boston and New York. However, a change has come, and while the developing of the national idea has been slow, it has been of a sure growth, and the Canadian government realizes this so fully that mail subsidies have been refused to steamship lines making their terminus at Portland, and during this winter we have for the first time the Allan and Deminion steamship lines coming to St. John.

"Now, you can well understand what an important event this is for our city and how much it means in the sense of a true commercial as well as a political union of the different provinces. In a word the national idea is being realized more fully day by day.

Bat Hon. Mr. Pugsley also enunciated another policy, and one which he believes every patriotic Canadian will approve of. Here is the ex-solicitor general's statement:—

It seems to me that the complete reaworking clergyman becomes a semi-invalid early in life.

There is no necessity for this. A clergyman adds nothing to his usefulness, but greatly detracts from it, by neglecting his health. If a man, be he clergyman or layman, will resort to the right remedy just as soon health. If a man, be he clergyman or layman, will resort to the right remedy just as soon as he feels out of sorts, and knows that he is a little bilious, or that his liver is torpid, or his digestion is out of order, he will remain healthy and robust and add much to his usefulness and many years to his life. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery seators the appetite makes digestion and nis userumess and many years to his his covery restores the appetite, makes digestion and assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies the blood and tones the nerves. It is the greatest of all known blood-makers and flesh-builders. It cures 98 per cent, of all cases of consumption and diseases of the air passages. Thousands who were given up by the doctors and had lost all hope have testified to their complete recovery under this marvelous medicine. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. All medicine dealers sell it.

"Eight years ago I was taken with what my doctor called liver complaint," writes N. E. Kendrick, Esq., of Campton, Grafton Co., New Hampshire. "I began doctoring for it, taking sarsaparillas and other medicines. Last February I had a bilious attack, and I could not sit upong enough to eat. I began taking Dr. Pierce's

Without an equal for constipation and lines, has granted a preference of 25 per guests,

How to Cure Consumption

HROULAS MORTELY MERTING

The register mustably nuesting of the formal continues had been a committee between the committee between t The Board of Health of the State of Ohio, in its official report on the subject of tuberculosis, says: We should thoroughly realize that consumption

ANOTHER POISONER.

crai's statement:—
It seems to me that the complete realization of the idea which induced the government to insist that the mail steamers shall make their terminus at Canadian ports, might be carried still further, as an excellent opportunity now presents itself. As is well known, the government working along Imperial government working along Imperial

ding to the southward almost as far as the Bermudas. Aftermaking repairs on the open ocean Capt Knowlton headed northward, and was overcome with successive storms until he was wrecked in the second blizzard on the night of December 5.

December 5.

Capt Knowlton and first mate Brooks
were washed overboard and drowned

Deleon at Guayaquil, has supplied the state department with much detail respecting the enterprise, which, in his opinion, is likely to lead to the country. As an indicated enterprise for export trade thus offered, while the fact of so many ocean steamers frequenting the port of St John in winder to buy the entire national debt of Ecuador, amounting to \$3,500,000, the corroration assuming liabilities for about \$1,500,000 to the bondholders. This company has also received a concession to establish a bank in Guayaquil with a capital of \$1,000,000, which is to be in operation by next March.

Deleon at Guayaquil, has supplied the state of sousible, that would have been considered quite out of the state of son. New opportunities for export trade thus offered, while the fact of so many ocean steamers frequenting the port of St John in winder to buy the entire national debt of Ecuador, amounting to \$3,500,000, the corroration assuming liabilities for about trade in the future.

The great increase in the number of trains which come over the Canadian Pacific to the harbor of St John, likewise creates a great demand for out of the guestion only a few years ago. New opportunities for export trade thus offered, while the fact of so many ocean steamers frequenting the Death of H. C.

Barnet.

New York, Jan 3—Captain McCluskey gave cut tonight a statement made by Dr. Henry Beaman Douglass, relative to his treatment of H C Barnet, a lithough Capt Sisson had been on the salett daily.

The great increase in the number of trains which come over the Canadian Pacific to the harbor of St John, likewise creates a great demand for out of the contract, the great out of the contract, the disaster, but that of Capt Knowlton and first mate Brooks were washed overboard and drowned and trowned soon after the vessel stranded. The remainder of the crew were saved in the Death of H. C.

Barnet.

New York, Jan 3—Captain McCluskey gave cut tonight a statement made by Dr. Henry Beaman Douglass, relative to his treatment of H C Barnet, a little fi

San Francisco, Jan 3-The steamer Australia from Honolulu brings the following advices to the Associated Press: A great deal of trouble is expect-Press: A great deal of trouble is expected here over the question of the admission of Chiness. The Supreme court has ordered the landing of a large number of Celestials, and Special Agent Brown is at a lose to know what to do in the premises. He has appealed to the adpremises. He has appealed ministration for instructions.

Could Not Organize

Dover, Del, Jan 3-For the first time in the history of the state the complete organization of the Delaware legislature was not effected on the first day of the session. The senate organized at noon, but the house could not agree on account of the disagreement between the regular Republicans and the Union Republicans or Addicks faction. Organization of the house was postponed until



A PEACH TROUBLE.

"Little Peach" Is Its Name—It Appears to Be Similar to "Yellows." Some concern has been manifested by peach growers of late on account of the disease called "little peach." which has been reported from a number of orchards in Michigan. Some growers also call it "rosette" and others "a form of yellows." The horticulturist of the Michigan station, treating of this trouble in a recent bulletin, states that the trees have, in general, an unhealthy appearance. The new growths are short and spindling, the leaves are small, yellowish green and inclined to roll, and, when about an inch in diameter, the growth of the fruit stops. Instead of being premature as in the case of the yellows, the fruit, if it ripens at all, is much later. It shows no red spots and streaks and seldom reaches one-half its

About midsummer the trees will send out numerous shoots from the main branches. As a rule they are short, but if the trees are young and growing in good soil, they may make a growth of several feet, forming what are commonly called "water sprouts." The bark on the growths two or three years old will be found dry and cracked, the cambium (or new ring of wood) very thin and the older wood dry and discolored beyoud the normal. After a year or two, young and vigorous trees seem to recover, but the old and especially the neglected trees gradually succumb to the disease, although they generally

live for several years. The authority mentioned further says: While it is not considered certain that the disease is contagious, such may be the case, and, especially if the trees are old and the wood seems to be badly injured, it will certainly be advisable from an economical standpoint, as well as safest, so far as the other trees are concerned, to immediately destroy them. In some instances the disease has been observed upon young trees, and even on older ones, when the trouble seemed confined to portions along the middle of the branches, and when out back below the injured portions new and healthy fertile, it should be enriched with a liberal supply of wood ashes. Stable manure would be desirable to start a new growth, and a small amount may be used to advantage, but an excess should be avoided, as it will produce a soft

watery growth that will be injured by While some specific disease may be the cause of the trouble, in most cases it has every appearance of the effect of cold upon the unripe wood. In one case young trees were growing in a cornfield. After cultivation ceased the growth of the corn drew upon the moisture and plant food in the soil, causing the trees to ripen prematurely, and when the corn was cut a second growth could readily be started by the fall rains, and this would be injured by the winter. In other cases the wood may have been unripe in the fall or it may have started into growth early in the spring, and a few degrees of frost would in either case produce an injury to the wood similar to that found in "little peach." The cells being injured the sap would not pass through them readily, and the the fruit would not reach its normal size and water sprouts would start from

New Hardy Evergreen Roses. Among several illustrations of the new and valuable type of hardy evergreen roses originated by W. A. Manda, Meehan's Monthly selects the one here reproduced, of the Gardenia, best showing traces of the male parent, Perle des Jardins, and says:



THE GARDENIA ROSE. Mowers, but in this case the softness of the petals shows the parentage from the

With the glossy, evergreen foliage, abundant bloom and spreading growth, all characteristic of the seed parent, Rosa wichuraiana, these roses ought to prove popular.

Evergreen Gem is the result of a cross with Mme. Hoste. Jersey Beauty and Gardonæflora are also of Perle.

The Cactus Dahlias An authority on the dahlia claims that this is the next flower to be urged upon the notice of the American public.
The machinery of the floral trade is working for it, and people are surprised at the new and graceful forms of the ground before the frost has penetrated flower. The cactus dahlias are evidently to be the next great commercial success in the floral world. Popular enthusiasm may come and go, but their freedom

WINTER CATCH CROPS.

ats and Peas Make a Fine Mulch In explaining to a correspondent why he puts in peas and oats in the fall Mr.
John Gould of Ohio says in Country

"Why do I sow oats and peas? First, they make a fine growth in the fall before snow comes and are about the only grop here that will amount to much drilled in after the corn crop is cut off. They fill the soil with growing roots, and the tops make a fine mulch to protect the soil and keep it from washing and hold fertility from leaching out. The peas are legumes, and so a nitrogen gatherer, and thus leave the soil better for the next crop than they found it. The oats add their share of humus to the soil when plowed under, and it gets from them carbon and warmth. So from the two we get soil protection, traps to hold fertility—if not to catch more— and the mechanical effect they have upon our clay lands to make them looser and more easily worked. "No, we do not feed the crop off. We

sow it for a mulch crop. On one field the pea vines today are a mass upon the ground and white with blossoms, and it now looks as if they would have to be plowed under yet this fall. I use the Canadian pea—not your southern cow-pea. It is like any table pea, only a smaller sized grain. It is pretty nearly frostproof, and last winter it almost lived through, many plants doing so. They sell here this fall at about 75 cents per 60 pounds. I now have ten acres in on corn stubble just coming up.

trying upon my farm, and so far I am pleased, especially so as I am becoming convinced that vegetable matter is what we want most on our clay lands and we need it faster than it can be had in regular rotation, unless we put in catch crops between the 'regulars' and plow them in. In the south you have all the advantage of the cowpea, and if I could grow such a catch crop up here as I have seen it in the south, where the sionally. So today I have stock to please should think I was in 'tall legumes.' "There is a rumor in the air that the Dwarf Essex rape plant is a better catch crop than cats or peas, about which I shall know later, and as it is a plant pretty rich in nitrogen, and a most rank grower, it may be the very thing that is being looked for to clothe the usually

Saving Manure. do not begin the work of composting properly, but instead let their manures collect outside of barn in conical shape that half dries out, ferments and wastes the nitrogen, as we have endeavored to show in Fig. 1, says a writer in the

desolate barren stubble fields of winter.



FIG. TWO WAYS OF COMPOSTING.

Ohio Farmer. To avoid this, every time manures are thrown out we take time to spread evenly over a larger space and keep the composting heap in strata or layers resembling the illustration in Fig. 2. We occasionally sandwich with a coat of straw.

We appreciate this great fact that the orops we raise upon the farm are in feeding but slightly robbed of their manurial elements and when properly preserved after being fed are worth tenfold all the labor it costs to preserve and distribute them to the soil that once gave them birth. It is the source from which the soil must secure its future ability to compensate the farmer.

The Giant East India Bee. According to the Chicago Tribune there is one race inhabiting the Philippines which will be a welcome addition to American citizenship, and will be afforded every facility and inducement to immigrate to the United States and engage in the skilled labor in which it has no peer. This is the giant East In-

To scientists this bee is known as apis dorsata, a species common throughout the tropical regions of the east, and in the Philippine islands the largest variety of this species is found. It is nearly one half larger than our native honeybee and builds a comb, heavy with wax and honey, five or six times as large as the ones that are found in American orchards and forests.

The giant of the east has a tongue nearly twice as long as our native bees. All these little workers get at the honey in the flowers with their tongues. But many blossoms have such deep wells that our native bees cannot reach it. and, knowing this through inherited tradition, never try. The principal boney bearing flower which our native bees find too hard a problem for their limited honey pumps is red clover. The long tongue of the big Philippine bee would find these clover blossoms a mine of sweetness, and thousands of tons of honey would be yielded up that is now practically a loss to the world.

Parsnips and Salsify. Parsnips and salsify may be left in the ground if desired, as they are perfectly hardy. But, as a writer in American Gardening suggests, a few inches of leaves thrown over the surface of the to any great depth will greatly facilitate matters when lifting is necessary. It is advantageous to lift a few more than are required for immediate use and have them stored away in case of THIS IS DEWEY.

Rot the Admiral Himself, but One Who Crows For Him. B. G. Smith of Elmira, N. Y., has a single comb White Leghorn cock named Dewey, of which he is justly proud. Of Dewey's tribe Mr. Smith writes in The American Poultry Journal: "The cockerels, numbering over 100, are beauties, and a great many of them are marked as nearly perfect as birds can be-the same way with the pullets, of which, of this one strain alone, I have nearly 400. The yearling breeding stock looks exceptionally well. As the new feathers appear their plumage becomes



SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCK DEWEY. a pure, clean white, and the birds are "Do not imagine this is a general prac-tice up here. It is an experiment I am large white egg, keeping up with the large, strong and healthy. They lay a worldwide record of single comb White Leghorns as best egg producers.

"Two years ago I knew of a man who had 1,000 or more of single comb White Leghorns. I went to him and purchased 400 selects from this large number. I then placed them on a farm near my own home and poultry yards where I could give my personal attention to mating and tending them occaall. I should surely be glad to hear from every lover of this breed before he makes his purchase for fall and winter shows and this winter's breeding. This same stock won in hot competition at some of our great shows and today stands among the leaders of this par ticular breed.

Poultry and the Farmer. The hen is the best help on the farm,

and yet few farmers seem to realize that fact. The old rule was to keep a lot of hens, all sizes, ages and conditions, running together. The nests were here, there and everywhere, and it took an hour to thoroughly scar about for the eggs, which seldom amounted to more than a dozen. The eggs, scarce as they were, were taken to the country store and traded off for goods. The eggs were bought by the merchant at the whole-sale quotation and the goods given in pay were charged at the "country store retail price." It was a one sided game, and no wonder the "pesky hen never paid." But when the farmer has given the poultry culture thought and study, and has built comfortable houses and big runs, and divided up his flock into small families, he has had a revelation. The hens not only soon proved that they were profitable, but demonstrated the fact that when given a chance they were veritable "mortgage lifters." More than one enterprising farmer has had a burden taken off his shoulders by the aid of a harem of well kept hens. Many a farmer used to be, and many still are sorely pressed during the winter for money to buy groceries and such things as they are unable to raise on the farm, as they really have nothing to sell. It was either a question of going into debt or going without it. It will not be many years before every well regulated farm will have a substantial hennery attached to it .- Poultry Farmer.

Breeding In Line. The considerable talk about breeding

in line has stimulated interest in line breeding, and we have not a few inquiries upon the subject, says Farm Poultry, as, for example, a letter from a Pennsylvania reader, which asks, "Will you please tell me what is means by the expression, 'bred in line?' " Obviously the term means breeding from losely related stock, stock of the same line of ancestry, as, for example, mating a cock with his daughter or a cockerel with his mother, and so on. This is breeding strictly within the family line. Some breeders practice breeding from a male bird of high excellence as to shape, color, plumage, etc., to two females, each as nearly as possible typical in shape and color and then working along these t./o lines of descent. Others would work from one sire and dam, mating within the lines of their offspring for three or four generations, then bringing in new blood by outcrossing upon an unrelated dam selected for typical excellencies, and as nearly as possible perfect in shape, col-

"The melancholy days have come, and it is quite time that you take an in-telligent look around the fowls' winter quarters. Stop up the cracks. If the house is old and the boards are sprung, line with building paper. Give an extra coat of whitewash over all. It wen't appreciably add to the warmth, but it will help "settle" the lice. Provide plenty of leaves for the scratching pen this winter. There is nothing better. All this extra trouble means plenty of eggs when eggs are worth having.— Land and a Living.

Winter Care of Poultry.

To care for fowls in winter first see that they have warm quarters. It is 'not necessary to have anything elaborate, but good roomy quarters, with south windows and free from draft of cold air. Keep plenty of litter on the floor and clean out about every tey, days, sing the litter for fertilises.

THE MODE.

Pashions For Winter Are Becomin Permanently Established. Applications of dark cloth on cloth of a light tint are a simple but effective decoration employed for the collar, revers, cuffs and the foot of the skirt. Little plaitings and puffings of gauze or satin continue to be used also, revers and collars being usually enriched by much trim-

The form of bodices and skirts seem The form of bodices and skirts seems to be fixed for the present and shows no indication of changing for some time. When it does change, it will doubtless be in the direction of increasing tightness. Sleeves will lose the amplitude at the shoulder which they still retain, skirts will become tight all the way down in-



VISITING GOWN. stead of flaring below the knees, but this state of things has not yet arrived and need not be considered just yet therefore. The fact that plain skirts still hold The fact that plain skirts still hold their own is shown by the accompanying sketch of a winter model gown. It is of pearl gray cloth. The skirt is entirely untrimmed. The bodice consists of a bolero adorned with three inches of pearl gray velvet coming together in front under a velvet knot. This bolero is worn over a lower bodice of russet lace. The ollar and belt are of gray velvet, each fastening with a turquoise and gold clarg.
The wrists of the plain sleeves are bordered with a velvet ruche. The black velves hat is trimmed with black plumes and pink flowers.

JUDIC CHOILET.

VARIOUS NOTES.

Straws Which Indicate the Directio of the Wind of Fashion. Chinchilla and astrakhan are the favor-Four leaved clovers continue to be a fashionable trinket. There are the gold,



and pendants made in that form, and also the real clover leaves, placed under crystal and used in the same manner.

circular ruffles are almost the only kind now seen. They are used in profusion is both wide and narrow widths, and singly or in superimposed rows.

Fur is exceedingly fashionable. It is

Fur is exceedingly fashionable. It is never worth while to buy cheap fur, as it does not last. In order to keep fur in good condition and prevent it from becom-ing matted and moth eaten it should be frequently shaken, but neither brushed nor combed. Beating it with a thin rod cleans and does not injure it. cleans and does not injure it.

Fur appears upon house gowns as well as upon wraps, hats and street costumes. The tea gown illustrated consists of a redingote of mauve and gold broche silk, surrounded by a circular flounce headed with a band of sable. The flounce is of plain mauve silk, and the redingote opens over a bloused front of mauve silk. The fronts of the redingote are gathered slightly at the waist, and there is a belt of mandarin satin, terminating at the side in loops and an end and fastened there by a jeweled buckle. The sleeves of broche silk have bands of fur at the wrists, and there is a large cravat of mauve silk.

Two More of Them.

A crack cavalry corps had as adjutant an enthusiastic Scotsman whose groom was a cockney, but as he bore the Gaelic cognomen of McLeod he had been appointed to the office.

The regiment having been ordered to India the men had embarked on board a troopship. As the forage was being distributed, two genuine specimens of Sophland's national emblem—thistles to with disclosed themselves among the hay.

McLeod, with an outbust of cockney wit, unaware that his master was just behind him, exclaimed and not sotto voce:

"Two more blooming Scotsman! Charty 'em overboard!"

FASHION ITEMS.

Interesting Details Concerning the Up to Date Wardrobe. The basques of the new coats and long bodies are by no means modeled flat to the figure, but they must not be full enough to form godets, which have entirely disappeared from fashionable favor. Sleeves are very tight to the arm. At



the bodice, they are a little wide, being gathered in at the seam and having enough fullness to increase the breadth of the shoulders more or less.

Collars, even of the flaring class, are

less curved than they were, although they continue to be very high. Close collars are really close—very tall and straight.

A charming millinery novelty has been produced as a result of the agitation with produced as a result of the agitation with respect to theater hats. It is not possible to go to the theater bareheaded, and it is not pleasant to remove the hat after one has arrived. As a consequence, there are now to be had most attractive little headdresses, consisting of a wired bow of lace or ribbon, some small ostrich tips or a jeweled butterfly with a bit of tulle. These cover the law as respects something to wear upon the head, but do not obstruct the view. They are fastened to the hair by a shell hairpin or are mounted upon a little wire band, overed with satin, velvet or mousseline de sole.

or mousseline de soie. velvet lined with quilted satin. It is bordered by a wide band of sable, and above this are seven narrow bands placed at reg-ular intervals. The valois collar is edged with sable, and the front of the cape is decorated by a cluster of sable tails. The accompanying hat of narrow velvet is trimmed with black plumes and white satin choux. JUDIC CHOLLET.

LITTLE BOYS' CLOTHING.

Fashions For Very Little Gentlemen A Striking Bodice. The jockey costume is something new for little boys. It consists of tight drab cordury breeches, with long gatters, a short overcoat of drab cloth and a light

short overcoat of trab cloth and a light brown derby hat.

Dark blue serge and cheviot are much used for school suits for small boys and dark blue cloth for better occasions. Blouse waists like the breeches with a tea are, as usual, a favorite style, the collar being made removable.

For cold weather little overcoats of very



CLOTH BODICE. are double breasts d, with two rows of buttons, are lined with bright plaid flan-nel and have astrukhan collars and cuffs. Bare legs—the t is, legs clothed below the knee in shoes and short stockings—are a fashionable sty le for little boys, but in a cold climate the fashion is an extremely dangerous one for winter, even for the house. Long underdrawers, concealed by long word en stockings, are far more sensible, and as long as boys or girls are small long 'gatters should be worn out of doors as an additional protection.

The cut shows a bodice of white cloth entirely is added with black. It is cut entirely is aided with black. It is cut away over a plastron of amaranth velvet and has sect of vest of plain white cloth crossed by black cord looped over buttons.
The value oollar of cloth is braided. The

tight of allar is of amaranth velvet. W hat the Traveling Was Like. Of the railway between Nice and Geno

ther e are numerous tunnels.

7 he gentleman who told me the followin story was once sitting in the smoking were of the Hotel Paradis, Nice, when **A American entered, very tired and com-plaining of the journey he had just taken. On being asked where he had come from he said, "Genoa."

"Well," was the next remark, "you

wen, was the next remark, you have come through a lovely country at all events."

"That may be," he replied, "but it was encommonly like traveling through a fate."—Leaden Telegraph.

VARIOUS NOTES.

Items of Interest With Regard to the Fashionable Wardrobe. Petticoats follow the fashion of outside

skirts and are very tight around the top, flaring below the knee and much trimmed around the foot in order the better to sustain the gown. The flounces with which they are adorned rise higher at the back than in front, and the body of the petticoat is cut in circular form, in order not to increase the size of the hips. Several flounces, one over another, are used around the foot and additional trimming of bows,

ruches and lace.

A new bicycle hat is of soft felt with a wide brim, trimmed simply with one argus feather curled around the crown.

Short corset covers in the bolero style are dainty and pleasing and have the merit of not enlarging the waist. They are usually tied in a little knot at the bosom and may be made of muslin, cambrie or of silk to match the petticent and corset.

Earrings, once so fashion oly worn, are now rarely seen, even in their least offer



MOUSSELINE CRAVAT. sive form, that of little stude sitting close to the ear. Jewels formerly worn as ear-rings are now reset as brooches, stickpins and the clasps of bracelets, and the per-forations in women's ears are allowed to close up as far as is possible. Whether the earring has gone to join the nose ring as a permanently discarded personal ornament is, however, a doubtful question.

ment is, however, a doubtful question.

revival is quite possible.

There are so many pretty designs for neckwear this season that it is difficult to select any special one for illustration.

The cravat illustrated is, however, simple and pretty. It is made of pale pink mousseline de soie edged with ostrich plumage and has a high rippled collar and a bow with ends which form coquilles.

JUDIC CROLLET.

DRESS DECORATIONS.

Proper Method of Applying Fashion-

The elegance of trimming lies largely in The elegance of wimming hes largely in the correctness and neatness with which it is applied. Bands of galloon and ribbos or little ruches, supposed to be placed at regular intervals or to follow a pattern, should be sewed on with exactitude, at otherwise the charm of their appearance is lost. Passementerie and applications is lost. Passementerie and applications of embroidery require to be sewed very carefully, each portion of the motif being attached to the ground by close, invisible stitches. If the motif is large, the sewing should begin at the middle, in order that it may be kept perfectly flat. It is hardly



necessary to say that all applications should be basted into place before the are sewed down.

Trimmings applied to skirts, bodices, jackets, etc., should never be sewed through to the lining, but should be secured to the garment before the lining is added. If the decoration is heavy, that portion of the goods where it is to appear may be re-enforced by thin canvas or stiff

in two tones of green, combined with plate green silk. The skirt has a pointed tablier of striped silk upon which is mounted a circular flounce of plain silk, headed by a band of fur. The striped bodice has blouse front opening over a plastron of white satin embroidered with gold. There is a sable collar forming revers, and the plain silk sleeves, plaited at the top, have a band of sable at the wrist. The collar is of white satin, and the white satin belt is fastened by an enameled buckle.

JUDIC CROLLET.

Letters and the Blues. To write a letter when one is suffering from a fit of the blues, from temporary or chronic depression, thus sending forth me's melancholy to become the chilly, west danket which can smother another's happiness, is equally shortsighted. Out comes the bright sunshine, and your cloveds vanish has a condession and waterly and the bright subshine, and your clovids vanish, but your darkly and wretolvidly conceived letter has gone beyond your reach, and you cannot recall it, and 'it is busy about its baleful errand when you are in no frame of mind to own that a you sent it. about its balsful errand when you are in no frame of mind to own the t you sent itout. Years afterward it may fall into the hands of your heirs and m ay lay at your door the charge of a tende noy to insenity or be quoted in svidence of your spiritual or mental weakness and infalicity. Refrain from writing letters when you see in a low meed.—Harper's Bassa.

POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 7 18: 9.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH Is an 8-page paper and is published every Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a year. In advance, by The Telegraph Publishing Company of Saint John, a company incorporated by act of the legislature of New Brunswick; Thomas Punning, Business Manager; James Hannay, Editor.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc.,
60 cents for each insertion of 6 lines or less.
Totices of Births, Marriages and Deaths
65 cents for each insertion.

girculation in the Maritime Provinces.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph,

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 7, 1899.

THE FUTURE OF OUBA.

Cuba is an island with which the able trade, and with which they hope to trade largely in the future. For this reason its political condition must always be a matter of great interest to us, and we are especially interested in its tariff which has heretofore discriminated in favor of Spain. Cuba has an area of 41,655 square miles, and its population in 1890 was given at 1,631,687. Cuba is, therefore, about one third larger than Scotland or Ireland, and about one-fifth smaller than England, apart from Wales. Ireland has supported a population of 8,000,000 mainly by agriculture, will not be overlooked. so it is fair to presume that Cuba which has no greater pordition. Its agricultural methods are primitive; it has been kept back by the blighting rule of Spain; high taxation Whether they will or not remains to be

ity were applied to it. But with a reasonable revenue tariff in Cubs, one that will give Canada the same treatment as the United States, our exports to that nexion with the senatorship made island, especially in fish and food products vacant by the death of Senator Adams should increase very largely. Canada is is Mr. A. T. Gillmor. A great many peotheretore interested in the success of the ple in New Brunswick would be well new Cuban republic, and while we may, pleased to see Mr. Gillmor receive the have doubts our hopes should go with it. appointment.

The Cuban government has a gigantic task before it, for it will have to reorganize and reconstruct everything so ber of letters inquiring where the motto that a partial failure at first should not on the new two cent postage stamp "We result in discouragement. Still when hold a vaster Empire than has been" is we look at the total failure of the Spanish to be found. The quotation is in Mr. than thirty years of republican govern- follows:ment our hopes of the success of another | We love not war, but only peace, republic among the Latin, negro and Yet never shall our England's power half negro population of Cuba are not high.

THE BOERS AGAIN.

There are indications of more trouble with the Boers of the Transvaal or South African Republic, although for the the appearance of Admiral De Hersey such amazing rapidity the world has present any immediate difficulty would as an objector to the motto. This reseem to have been averted by the tired officer writes to the London Daily originating genius. Today an invention of Johannesburg we must appreciate the time be raised into action. The Transvaled. There is no legal discontinuance of a newspaper subscription until all that is awas is estimated to contain 180,000 live in Johannesburg. That city of white people, of whom upwards of 50,000 live in Johannesburg. That city with its suburbs has a population of whether directed to him or somebody else, usus pay for the usus pay for the same and saddless to your same and address to your name and addres

> paper dares to use such language shows the condition of the Boer mind very clearly. Johannesburg, which the of Canada, and his interference under Boers propose to destroy, is the city the circumstances must be regarded as aim has been to produce an apparatus which would readily take the heat out which has made the Transvaal rich and impertinence. the foundation of that country's prosperity. It is probable that when war again breaks out between the Boers and the British these utterances will not be forgotten, and the

THE LONDON SERVICE.

charge that even the Sun does not dare from our New York contemporary: whether they will or not remains to be seen.

Of the 1,631,687 inhabitants of Oaba in 1890, sixty-five per cent., or apwards of 1,000,000 were returned as white, the remainder being negroes. A good many of these whites, however, are persons who would be described as colored in this country and the United States. The question of population is after all the one on which the foture of Cuba must depend. If its people are orderly and industrious the island will soon begin to proper notwithstanding the ravages of war, famine and disease. If not the work of recovery will be slow. The frequent insurrections from which Cuba has suffered must have had an injurious effect on the character of its people; the lack of education is another drawback that it will take time to remedy, and to these, perhaps, should be added the lack of men competent to act as leaders. Cuba will be, for the present at least, a rapublic under the protection of the United States, and ite psople will be given an opportunity of testing their capacity for real! government. They have been provided with a new tariff by their protector and ally, but that can only be a temporary measure, for the Cuban legislature, when it meets, will undoubtedly claim the right to frame a contract of the contraction of the Cuban legislature, when it meets, will undoubtedly claim the right to frame a contract of the contraction was a contraction of the Cuban legislature, when it meets, will undoubtedly claim the right to frame a contraction of the cont to make it directly, but it certainly desires its readers to believe that the gov. Cuban legislature, when it meets, will undoubtedly claim the right to frame a tariff of its own. Canadian trade with Cuba has heretofore suffered from the preference given to Spanish goods, and our trade would suffer still more if Cuba became one of the United States and the Dingley tariff or some similar monstros-Dingley tariff or some similar monstros- might be the means of bringing about a better understanding.

Among the persons spoken of in con-

THE TELEGRAPH has received a num-

decreasel Wheever guides the helm of state,

Let all men know it, England shall be great!
We hold a vaster Empire than has

One of the most comical incidents connected with the issue of this stamp is covery has succeeded discovery with

such action be taken that the perpetrations of these tarbulent proceedings, if caught, should be thrown into the deep give directions to the government of caught, should be thrown into the deep give directions to the government of the country and the country and the country are true, and it would appear they are, among the first Russians it took months. caught, should be thrown into the deep give directions to the government of the come by sailing vessels.

Shafts of their mines, with the debris of Canada with regard to its postage stamps all branches of manufacture will be to see the day when the flag of the shafts of their mines, with the debris of Canada with regard to its postage stamps all branches of manufacture will be to see the day when the flag of the revery here.

Her husband was here three years because of the company shafts of their mines, with the debris of the batteries for costly shrouds, and that the whole of Johannesburg, with the exception of the Afrikander wards, be converted into a gigantic rubbish thinks that he can even rule the elements of managements will be a least of the mines, with the debris of the mines, with the debris of the day when the flag of the revolutionized by a new application of force.

United States would float everywhere from the frozen North to Centra America. This speech was made at scription of his method of reducing air be converted into a gigantic rubbish thinks that he can even rule the elements of managements will be to seen the flag of the revolutionized by a new application of force.

Mr. Tripler gives the following description of his method of reducing air because of particular to the day when the flag of the revolutionized by a new application of force.

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Mr. Tripler gives the following description of his method of reducing air branches of management with the day when the flag of the revolutionized by a new application of force.

Mr. Tripler gives the following description of his method of reducing air branches of management with the day when the flag of the day when the flag of the revolutionized by a new application of force.

Mr. Tripler gives the following description of his method of reducing air branches of management with the day when the flag of the day when the flag of the day when the flag of the provided with the day when the flag of that the whole of Johannesburg, with ing a very great personage indeed and force. nesp, to serve as a mighty tomostone for the shot-down authors of the monstrous deed."

These abominable utterances proved rather too strong even for President Kruger and he expressed his disapproval of them, but the fact that a newspaper dares to use such language

ments and change the laws of nature.

That was in layou state:

"It was in 1890 that I discovered some of the principles which I have utilized in liquifying air by a process quite different from any previously employed—a radical departure from the old methods. My process is now so nearly perfect that between the fact that a newspaper dares to use such language

That was the case with the unfortunate of the principles which I have utilized in liquifying air by a process quite different from any previously employed—a radical departure from the old methods. My process is now so nearly perfect that between the fact that a newspaper dares to use such language of international courtesy. The World.

The was in 1890 that I discovered some of the principles which I have utilized in liquifying air by a process quite different from any previously employed—a radical departure from the old methods. My process is now so nearly perfect that without dissenting from it shows it is only a step to what is called commercial success. Although my plant is from his home at Cowes, is not in a positive of the principles which I have utilized in liquifying air by a process quite different from any previously employed—a radical departure from the old methods. My process is now so nearly perfect that it is only a step to what is called commercial success. Although my plant is from his home at Cowes, is not in a positive of the principles which I have utilized in liquifying air by a process quite different from any previously employed—a radical departure from the old methods. My process is now so nearly perfect that the has but an imperior idea to the wife to embark in a sailing which they hoped to embark in a sailing which they hoped to embark in a sailing which they hoped to heap, to serve as a mighty tombstone for ments and change the laws of nature. to a liquid state: the shot-down authors of the monstrous That was the case with the unfortunate tion to lictate to the postmaster general

> HOW GREAT BRITAIN AIDED IN THE WAR.

The New York Journal of Commerce, in its review of the events of the past many insults to which British residents year, deals at some length with the of the Transvaal have had to submit change in the relations of Great Britain will not be overlooked.

It is very desirable that a war with brought about. There are no doubt the Transvaal Boers should be avoided many facts connected with this change for the present, and that when it comes which will not be made public for some tion of waste land than it should rather assume the form of a time, and which are only known to the rebellion on the part of the Uitlanders officials of the two governments who cal country, could support 10,000,000 in-habitants easily, or more than six times its present number. At present, or rather we should say before the beginrather we should say before the begin-ning of the last Cuban rebellion, not was people because they are of the when it says that among the nations of ming of the last Cupan repellion, not | same race as themselves, and it is not continental Europe the ownership o under cultivation. Seven per cent. of the soil was advisable that there should be any exthe land was unreclaimed and four per cent was in forests. It is easy to see from these figures that Cuba, although it has been settled for about four hundred years, is still in a very undeveloped con.

auvisable that there should be any excuse for its expression at present. But the Cape Colonists, Dutch as well as English, suffer from the illiberal trade policy of the Transvaal people and race by sympathy will not always prove as potent as commercial interests.

Cuba was held to be an international question in which they were all interested, and that as soon as there seemed to be a prospect of war between the United States and Spain preparations were made to impose by concerted action of the great powers of Europe such limitations as might be deemed neces-The Sun's latest illustration of "scal. sary on the coercive measures which and usury have retarded its growth, but awag" journalism is its attempt to put the United States were about to apply to it has within itself all the elements of the blame of the failure of the London Spain. It was at this point that the indeed and forty-four degrees below prove equal to their opportunities. government. This is so preposterous a felt in a most effective fashion. We quote temperature of ice is so much higher the

pairing the strength of both. It was thus that one of the greatest triumphs which have attended the war with Spain was accomplished before the war be-gan, and that one of the most precious

the basis of the present good relations between Great Britain and the United States. The more they are considered the more clear it appears that a friendship thus formed as a result of co-operarepublic and the shocking condition that Lewis Morris' "Song of Britain," and lasting, especially as the history of has been reached by France after less the passage from which it is taken is as than thirty years of republican governlikely to increase rather than dimin-

> seen a most wonderful development of is hailed as the climax of scientific

directed is Mr. Charles E. Tripler, an of mankind in the years to come.

a small one, used only for labratory pur-poses, from 30 to 40 gallone of liquid air can be produced by it in 10 hours. My of the air and create the most intense cold—a cold so great that the incoming air would liquify at atmospheric pressure. With steam power and a compressor at the beginning, air is forced compressor at the beginning, air is forced into the apparatus, which contains coils, copper pipes and peculiar valves; and the temperature of the air is so reduced that within 15 minutes from the time the compressor starts, liquid air is pouring out of the faunct. This liquid is then

passed into another apparatus to produce a still more intense cold, until such a point is reached that the external air, rushing in through the inlet pips by natural pressure to fill the vacuum pro-duced by the condensation, itself be-comes liquified."

teristics of the liquid are its intense cold and its irrestible expansion. Air to be converted to a liquid state must be compressed eight hundred times. In the process of compression the heat is thrown off and the liquid is found to have a temperature three hundred and twelve degrees below zero, or three hunliquid will boil furiously when placed in Canada. a cavity scooped from a block of ice. It will freeze anything and must prove a valuable factor in transporting perishable fruits and meat, as it can be easily controlled and any degree of temperature maintained by its use. It is also claimed to be a certain cure for yellow fever. By its use the temperature of the patient's room can be kept at the freeze ing point. Yellow fever germs cannot survive this temperature, and the air supplied the room would be absolutely pure. Its cauterizing qualities

will make it invaluable to surgeryand it promises to take the place of nitrate of silver, which cannot liquid air. It is claimed a spray of the most afraid to make it public. It seems a miracle. His patient was given up, with ably larger than that for last year. a malignant cancer eating into his nose and eye. Liquid air was sprayed on the abcess, instantly stopping its ravages. The patient began to rally, the cancer soon withered and disappeared,

mark the seat of the disease. In evaporating the nitrogen evaporalcohol or turpentine produces a more and promises to take an important part through the medium of the Investors'

LIQUID AIR, The century which is just closing has

demonstration against the Uitlanders by the burning in effigy of Dr. Jamieson. Still when we find Boer papers like the Pretoria Post advocating the destruction against the Uitlanders by the burning in effigy of Dr. Jamieson. Still when we find Boer papers like the Pretoria Post advocating the destruction bas been "We hold a vaster empire than been a supplied as the climax of scienting the effort; tomorrow it has taken a useful place in commerce and manufacture and its place as a surprise is occupied by words "We hold a vaster empire than been a proper than been a supplied as the climax of scienting the effort; tomorrow it has taken a useful place in commerce and manufacture and its place as a surprise is occupied by words "We hold a vaster empire than been a place in commerce and manufacture and its place as a surprise is occupied by another discovery and that by the place in commerce and manufacture and its place as a surprise is occupied by another discovery and that by another discovery and that by the place in commerce and manufacture and its place as a surprise is occupied by another discovery and that by another discovery of Johannesburg we must appreciate the fact that the average Boer is a savage, whose murderous instincts may at any time be raised into action. The Transtval is estimated to contain 180,000 has been."

has been."

If a man were to adorn his hat with the motto "I have a vaster estate than anyone else," passers-by would both ridicule him and be inclined to knock his hat off, if not his head.

Similarly the proposed inscription on and investigators of the century are so should still be given the place until and investigators of the century are so should still be given the 'place until ful celebration of the 106th birthday of numerous that a list of them would ocaway with the curse of stifling stoke

holes.

These are but a few of the many uses to which this wonderful fluid wil eventually be put, but these are sufficient to show what tremenduous influence it will have on the business and welfare The Toronto World quotes a speech

which was made by General James H. President McKinley, and the World seems to think it an alarming sympton. Undoubtedly it was in exceeding bad taste, and the fact that the of international courtesy. The World, however, need not feel any alarm on the subject for the annexationists, the enemies of British trade, the revilers of British policy, the people who follow the lead of the scalawag journals, are out of power, and will never be in power in Canada any more. One of these scalawag journals is the Toronto Mail the awag journals is the Toronto Mail, the

Conservatives will make very little of the position if they have to shoulder the responsibility for the annexation record of five years of the Mail, of the missions of the Mail people to Washington to sell out Canada, and for the treachery of The first ounce of liquid air is said to have cost an English laboratory \$3,000, and until recently the cost of production was not greatly lessened. It is now claimed it can be produced for three or four cents a gallon. The chief characteristics of the liquid are its intense cold

the neck in conspiracy against Canada remaining an integral and independent part of the continent. Those were the days, and it was the paper that said "So much the worse for British connection!" Conservatives must keep their eye open as to where the traitor of those days would lead them now.

As for the Sun, its evil deeds speak for themselves. It is an humble follower of the Mail and Tupper; it is in fact the kind of paper whose writings encourage such men as General Wilson to believe in the possibility of the annexation of Canada.

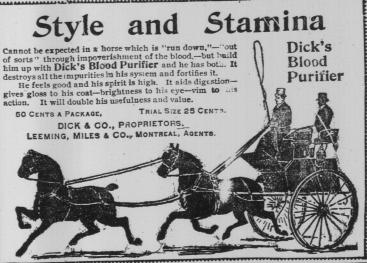
The announcement by the finance minister of Canada of a surplus of \$1,722,712 for the fiscal year that ended on the 30th June last is a very gratifying circumstance. When the present government came into power in July, 1896, they fell heir to a deficit, for the fiscal year 1896-7 had commenced during the term of the old government. That government had had deficits for three successive years, aggregating \$5,694,759; indeed it looked as if prosperity had entitled to the saccuses of blowing up three others, he accuses of blowing up the U S battleship Maine. Bresnes, who, with three others, he accuses of blowing up three others, he accused of b successive years, aggregating \$5,694,759; indeed it looked as if prosperity had entirely vanished from the Dominion. The tide began to turn, however, as soon as the present government had an opporbe so easily controlled as a spray of tunity of developing their policy, and as the result of their financial operations liquid will stop blood poisoning and a for two years they are able to show a certain doctor has had such wonderful net surplus of upwards of \$1,200,000. Success in using liquified air that he is al-

statement that Great Britain is going to rain and will soon not have money enough to buy food for her people, by Only a small black speck remains to quoting from a letter written by Mr. A. J. Wilson, editor of the Investors' Review, a London paper. We cannot see that Mr. Wilson's letter adds much to steel will burn on being touched with a the strength of the Sun's blue ruin argumatch. This liquid oxygen, combined with ment, but it is significant that the Sun should go to Mr. Wilson for help. This is the same Wilson who

The Sun is trying to bolster up its

in future warfare. Not only is it pos-sible great guns will be fired by liquid down the credit of Canada and advised air in the future but it is more than the British people not to buy her securprobable that the war ships carrying the ities. "Birds of a feather flock together," guns will be propelled by air and this new alliance between A. J. legacies which a year or military and naval success will transmit to remotest posterity is a solid guarantee for the maintenance of peace.

It is very desirable that these facts should be widely known, for they form



OVER A HUNDRED.

Berta Morganstein Has Lived Too Long.

New York, Jan. 4-There was no joy-

In the Hebrew Sheltering Arms at No. 210 Madison street, which has given refuge to the centenarian for many years, there is so much to look after that so

there is so much to look after that so trivial a matter as a birthday does not count. And then, too, Mrs. Morgenstein has had so many birthdays.

There is a question as to whether Berta is 105 or 106 years old.

"But she says it is 106 she is," said Mrs. Blumberg of 231 Henry street, who is a distant relative of the ancient dame, "and if she says as it is as for she is a "and if she says so it is so, for she is a shrewd one still."

Few old women are as interesting as

She is wonderfully well preserved. awsg journals is the Toronto Mail, the chief organ of the Conservative party, another of them is the St. John Sun. That good, loyal Conservative newspaper, the Toronto World, has this to say of the Mail:

Conservatives will make very little of Conservatives will make very little of Conservatives at the conservative of the Mail: only two grievances at present are that flight of stairs and the sometime failure of her meagre supply of good beer.

Berta herself will tell anyone that she
thinks she has lived too long.

His Pantry a Torture Chamber.

HAVANA.Jan. 4-Senor Recido Arnauta Y Hernandez; editor of El Reconcentrado issued today a third attack upon his old

Accident on the C. P. R.

MATTAWAMKEAG, Me., Jan. 4-There was a head-on collison on the Canadian Pacific Railway at this section this morning. The Montreal train, No 9, ran into freight train No 36, derailing and damaging both engines, the baggage car, second class coach and three freight cars. The dining car was somewhat damaged and most of the crockery

broken. No passenger was injured but all were shaken up. Engineer McCluskey, of No 9, was struck in the face by a piece of iron and sow ewhat braised. car conductor was hurt in the side not seriotally. The passengers were transferred to an extra train and sent to

Pa	risiar	's D	aily	Runs.	
he daily	y run	of as	the	Parisian'	s trip
m Muvili	cemb	er 24.			261
rday,	11	20.			000
esday,	66	27.			180

LOCAL NEWS

old child of Mr George W Mullin was playing about the latter's grocery store on Main street, Indiantown, its head came in contact with one of the lighted lamps in the window, with the result that the lamp was briken and the oil pouring over the child's clothing became ignited, and besides burning the clothing of the child's face and body ways some. fatally at the time had not some person in the store quickly seized the child and put out the flames. The window trimmings were also burned some. There

DEATH OF MR. GEORGE SMITH-The wery many friends of Mr. George Smith will be deeply grieved to learn of his death, which occurred at the home of his mother, No. 93 Elliott Row, last Thursday evening For the past seven years Mr. Smith has been very successful as an owner and lessee of the Middleton Spa Springs at Middleton, N. S., having formerly been employed in the Western Union Telegraph Company, this city. He was well and favorably known throughout the maritime provinces. His death was due to meningitis. He was in his 42nd year and leaves a sorrowing mother, two sisters and three brothers. His sisters are the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Smith, of this city, and the brothers are Messre. Frank, of this city, J. F., of Edmunton, Alberta, and A. M. Smith, of New York.

PRETTY WEDDING—A quiet but pretty wedding was calebrated Wednesvery many friends of Mr. George Smith

wedding was celebrated Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mr Andrew Myles, when his second daughter, Miss Bessie Myles, was united in matrimony with Mr J Newton Harvey, of Moncton. Miss Myles has for some time been a teacher in the Victoria street school, a teacher in the Portland Methodist church Sunday school and president of the mission band of the same church. Mr Harvey is in the employ of Messrs Martin & Co, of Moncton. The ceremony was performed by Rev George Steel in the presence of immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The bride was dressed in white silk with pearl trimmings and was attended by Miss

Nallie Williams, who wore a white 'and pink gown and carried a basket of pink flowers. Mrs Harvey's traveling costume

SALVATION ARMY WEDDING—There will be an event of much interest transpire on Monday evening at the Salvation Army barracks, Charlotte street, when Ensign Pagh, a popular local staff officer, and Captain Mary Coolen will be united in marriage. Ensign Pugh has been a popular staff officer here for some time, and the bride is a Halitax officer who has been latterly stationed at Windsor. They will be married by Brigadier Pugmire.

Wednesday Evening—A number of the local field officers of the Salvation Army will be farewelling on Sanday next, being transferred to other corps. Capt. McElheney, of Fairville corps, will farewell, and will be transferred to Brindley street barracks. He has become well liked by the people and, an entertainment will be given on Wednesday next, in Orange Hall, Fairville, as a farewell benefit to him. There should be a large attendance.

Death of Wm H Patton—The death

Death of Wm H Patton—The death

si local field officers of the Salvation may will be farewelling on Sunday at the length and the company of Salvation and the Compan

SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS A SUC-CESSFUL CONCERT.

BELLEISLE STATION, Dec 31-The Baptist Sunday school in this place held a concert on the 27th inst, which was well mings were also burned some. There was no alarm sent in.

Wedden-A very quiet wedding was solemnized Wednesday at the home of Mr. David Ross, 19 St. David street, when his eldest daughter, Miss Nellie J., was united in marrisge to Mr. Edwin C. Tench, of the Massey-Harris Co. Rev. W. W. Rainnie officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a very becoming gown of purple broadcloth, with velvet to match, and white satin. The young couple were the recipeants of a goodly number of pretty and useful presents, including two handsome chairs and parlor lounge from Mr. Tench's fellow employes. Mr. and Mrs. Tench's fellow employes. Mr. and Mrs. Tench will teave by the C. P. R. on Saturday for their future home in Charlottetown, P. E. I. attended by the public. The singing,

SWINDLED OUT OF \$500,000.

America, from whom the defendant is alleged to have secured about \$25,000; the Mechanics and Traders' Bank, who estimate their alleged loss through Rothschild at about \$10,000, and the

Chemical Bank.

The aggregate amount alleged to have

CLEVELAND SPEAKS

PLEAGING NEW YAA'S GITT—The shool treates have increased the sharty of the control of the contro

THE FILIPINOS

In concluding the interview the spokesman of the Junta representatives said: "The Filipinos appeal to the American people to uphold the rights of mankind and to avoid bloodshed, assuring the Americans of our desire to complete a triendly settlement through an impartial commission of inquiry.

"The Filipinos loyally supported the Americans against the common enemy and they now look to the American nation to fulfill the promises made to Againaldo at [Singapore before he proceeded to assist Admiral Dewey. All the Filipinos ask is the truest and best rights of mankind."

Tired of Maximo Gomez

HAVANA, Jan 5-General Maximo

Gomez is, of course, a great figure in the minds of the Cuban people, but the younger military-men like Generals Mayia Rodriguez, Jose Gomez and Marie Menocal—are a little tired of his domination and are disposed to accept an arrangement with the Americans an arrangement with the Americans without consulting him. Suggestions to this effect have been communicated to the United States military administration, which, although well disposed to General Gomez, is pleased to receive any and all prominent Cuban gentlemen who are willing to discuss public question. General Brooke has declined a proposal to send a special envoy into the woods to find Gomez and to treat with him as un equal power in the island. him as un equal power in the island.

But the Junta Patriotica has deputed Generals Betancourt and Cardenas to invite Gomez to reside near Havana and invite Gomes to reside near havana and to give the Cubans the benefit of his counsel. They will start in a day on two for Jimaguayabo, where he is. Gomes continues in his correspondence cautiously to criticize the Americans. La Libertad refers to a letter today written to the junta, in the course of which Gomes says that he will not enter which Gomes says that he will not enter Havana unless at the head of the Cuban

army. The Alaskan Penal Laws.

WASHINGTON, Jan 5—The judiciary committee had the right of way in the house for three hours today and quite a number of bills of minor importance were reported from the committee and passed. The remainder of the day was passed. The remainder of the day was occupied in continuing the consideration of the bill to codify the laws of Alaska. Some 21 pages were disposed of today, making 83 in all of the 232 pages. A section of the bill, copied from the sta-tute of Oregon, provided punishment by fine and imprisonment of persons who prevent or endeavor to prevent employes from working aroused a protracted de-bate on the ground that it was an attack on organized labor. It was finally stricken out.

It is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is un-able to jump—except at an offer of mar-

BIRTHS.

BARTLETT—At Moncton, on Jan, 8rd, Wellington Hutchison, aged 58 years.
COBMIES, at Shedlac, on Dec. 28th. Marie Foster, widow of the late Beloni Cormier, in the 89th year of her age.

WEEKLY TELEGRAPH containing the notice will be sent FRED to any address in Crande or United States

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

ABRIVED.

Schr Ella May, 96, McNamara, from Parrsboro for Grand Manan—in for harbor, Schr B C Borden, 348, Crane, from St Anews, J W Smith, bal.

Coastwise — Schrs Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Seatile, 56, Taylor, from Economy; Iona, 28, Morris, from Advocate; barge No 2, 433, Salter, from Parrsboro; Willie D,64, Wasson, from Parrsboro,

483, Salter, from Parrsboro; Willie D.84, Wasson, from Parrsboro,

WEDNESDAY, Jan 4.

Stmr Parisian, 3265, Barrett, from Liverpool and Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, mails, makes and passengers.

Schr Viols, 124, Finlay, from Parrsboro for City Island fo.

Bonr Wentworth. 378, McIntosh, from Windsor for New York—plaster.

Schr Harold Borden, 142. Barkhouse, from New York for Windsor—for harbor,

Schr Harold Borden, 142. Barkhouse, from For Ben Bolt, 91, Sterling, from Sackville for Demerars.

Schr Stephen Bennett, 99, Glass, from Parrsboro for Barbado:—in for harbor.

Coastwise—Schrs Cygnet, Durant, from Parrsboro; Elihu Barrett, 49, Spicer, from Advocate Harvor; Selina. 59, Matthews, from Apple River; Miranda B, 79, Day, from Alms; barge No 1, Warnock, from Parrsboro,

THURSDAY, Jan 5,

Schr Hunter (Am), 187, Kelson, from Boston Boston Sohr Hunter (Am), 187, Kelson, from Boston
DJ Purdy, bal,
Coastwise—Schr Olio, 92, Glaspy, from
Digby,

CLEARED. Schr Romeo, Campbell, for Newport, Schr Canary, Wasson, for Boston. Coastwise—Schr Feattle, Taylor, for Five Islands.

WEDNESDAY, Jan 4.
Coastwise—Stmr Cape Breton, Reid, for
Louisburg; schrs Iona, Morris, for Advocate;
Princess Louise, Watt, for North Head; barge
No 2, Salter, for Parrisboro.
Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston via Eastport, UE Laechler
Schr Bayola, Foresth SAILED.

WEDNESDAY, Jan 4. Stmr Vancouver, Jones, for Liverpool vi Hailfax, Schofield & Co.

DEMESTIS PORTS.

ABRIVE Halifax, 4th inst stmr Erna, Goetz, from Santiago, Cube; schrs Pleasantville, Parnell, and Parthenia. Sabean, from New York.
Lunenburg. 3rd inst, schr Zata, from West Indies. Halifax, 4th inst, stmr London City, Pater son, for London; 8rd inst, stmr Gallia, Stewart, for Liverpool.

Halifax, 4th inst, simr Manchester City, Forrest, from St John for Manchester; Taymouth 'astle, Forbes, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demerara.

Haliax, 5th inst, simr Vancouver, Jones, and Gallia, Stewart, for Liverpool.

BRITISE PORTS. ARRIVED.

Sharpness, ist inst, barque Simeon, from Chatham via Vigo.
Queeusiown, 3rd inst, returned, stmr Arab, from Liverpool for Portland.
Liverpool, 3rd inst, stmr Boyle, hence for New York.

Gloucester, Mass,3rd inst.schr Gold Hunter, from Bosion for eastern ports.
Vineyard Haven, 3rd inst, schr Centennial, from Port Johnson for St John, and salled, City Island,3rd inst,bound south,schr Eltie, from St John, Bavannah, 3lst ult, stmr Simmonside, Kish, from Swansea.

Havana, 24th ult, schrs Hattie C Luce, Neal, from Weymouth, NS: Alice J Crabtree, Crabtree, from Muspolis, NS; 27th ult, barque Alice, Gormely, from Pensacola.

Manila, Nov 20th, sh p Glooscap, Spicer, from Philadelphia, via Hobart Town.
Mobile, 3lst ult, schr Leonard Parker, Christiansand, from Cardenas.
Philadelphia, 4th inst, stmr Scaw Fell, from Balifax.

Fahia, 8th inst, brigt Curlew, Grundmark, rom Rosario,
Portsmouth, NH. 5th inst, sohr Rews, from 8sw York for 8t John.
Eastport, 5th inst, schr Sallie E Ludlam, rom New York.
City island, 5th inst, stmr Silvia, from Pilleys Island, Nfid, 8t John's and Halifax.
Portiano, 5th inst, schr Gold Hunter, Cantage, from Boston.

Havana, 24th ult, brigt Harry Stewart, Brinton, for Bear River, NS.
Fernandina, ist inst, barque Baldwin, Wetmore, for Canary Islands.
Iquique, 30th ult, ship Cumberland, frving, for Hamburg. Port Townsend.

New Bediord, Sist ult, schr Tay, Sprague, for New York.

Boston, 4th inst, stmr Cestrian, for Liver-New York, 4th inst, stmrs Georgic, and

or Liverpool.

Montevideo, 3rd uit, barque Golden Rod
Mohride, for New York; 8th uit, barque Cal-ures Douglas, for Newessile, NSW.

Basoum, 4th inst, stmr Lake Superior, for Halifax. for Esst London, Tacoma, 80th ult, barque Grenada,Korff,for Queenstown. Boothbay, 3rd inst, sohr W H Waters, from New York for 8t John.

SPOKEN.

Dec 12th, lat 08 S, lon 35 W, ship Centuria

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Portland, Me, Dec 31-Outer Casco Bay, Maine—Notice is hereby given that Hallway Book whistling buoy, red, lst class nun shaped marked "H R" in black letters, is reported not sounding.

Notice is hereby given that the Southern Wolf Automatic whistling Buoy, anchored off Southern Wolves Island in the Bay of Fundy, has been reported adrift, it will be replaced as soon as precicable.

REPORTS, DISASTERS BTG.

REPORTS, DISASTERS ETG.

Schr Susie Prescott will load coal at Elizabethport for St John at \$1.10.

The Manhattan stmr Josephine, says the Yarmouth Herald, still less at Stanwood's beach, partially suomerged at high tide, with the tide ebbing and flowing in her.

Passed St Helena, 7th ult previously, barque Providenza R, kazetto, from St John for Marseilles,

Passed Dec 28th, lat 33.30. l.n. 51.38, abandoned schr Deer Hill, with rudder goue, etc, schr Clayola, Capt MoDade, is frozen in at Dorchester wharf, the took to Dorchester a cargo of pitch pine lumber from New York, but before she could get away heavy los formed in the river, hence, it is said, she will be forced to remain until next spring.

One of the greatest benefits to Halifax is generally considered lame duck which come here disabled, but the fitting out of the Beaver Line stsamer Lake Ontario to carry out spanish troops from Havana is perhaps a greater boon in a general way than any ship that has been in port, as it is estimated about \$25,000 will be spent in fitting her out. Carpenters are now busily at work fitting her nut stresses have been ordered of a city firm; she is to take 40 head of cattle, 100 sheep, 300 bils flour, besides a large quantity of other provisions, and the Dominion Coal Co will soil ply her with 1,000 tons coal. She also takes 30 men from here as waiters, butlers, etc. She _aves here Fridey, proceeding to Havana, thence to Baioum, where she takes 1,500 matwards—In coals we quote: From Newport or Cardiff to Rio, 17s; Montevideo, 5s; Cape Town, 18s; Newcastle N S W, to West Coast, 17d; Honolulu, 17s; San Francisco, 18s; Portland, Ore, 12s; Singapore, 15s; Holloi, 9s; Cape Town, 18s; Newcastle N S W, to West Coast, 17d; Honolulu, 17s; San Francisco, 18s; Portland, Ore, 12s; Singapore, 15s; Holloi, 9s; Cape Town, 18s; Newcastle N S W, to West Coast, 17d; Honolulu, 17s; San Francisco, 18s; Portland, Ore, 12s; Singapore, 15s; Holloi, 9s; Cape Town, 18s; Newcastle N S W, to West Coast, 17d; Honolulu, 17s; San Francisco, 18s; Portla

Manis, ibs6d; Santos, 17s.

Homewards.-San Francisco, freights are inactive, 25s is nominal value of tonnage, Tacoms,market easier; 28e,84d probable value for primpt leading, with limited demand; Portland, Ore, to Unite! Kingdom easier feeling and little demand; probable value for Leember loading, 31s3d; Jan and February, 38s?; March, 31s. Philippine Islands; limited demand for hemp ships to United States, Nitrate to U K or Continent: Market very depressed; 27s3d probable value for near tonnage; for early 18-9 loading, 25s. Puget Sound Eurrard's Inlet to Port Pirie, 45s; Plate, 52s8d; Adelaide, 45s; Callao, 45s; Cape, 6us; Delago Bay 60s. Bay 60s.

Adelaide, 48; Callao, 48; Cape, 88; Belage Bay 80s.

Chartered—Schr Annie Gus, New York to St Stephen, coal, \$1.25 and discharged; Fraddle a diggins, Weehawken to St Stephen, same rates; Hattle O, New York to St John, coal, \$1.10; Otts Miller, New York to St John, wife, \$1.40; Elma, Wilmington, N.O., to Kinzston, \$5; Maggie J Ohadwick, Port Reading to Rockport, Mass, coal \$1.25; Sallie E Ludlam New York to Eastport, coal, \$1.25.

The physicians whom Capt Payson consuited in New York hold out very little hope for his recovery, though they did not pronounce upon the exact nature of the disease, Capt John Thompson, of the International line steamer Cumberland, temporarily an command of the Tremont, is seriously ill at his residence on Spruce street, Portland, Me, London, Jan 1—thm Dahome, hence Dey 28 for \$1.50 and \$1.50 and \$1.50 and Hallian, pai bas 20.

Swansea, 22nd nit. barque Thetis, Leonard, from Nummerside, PEI.

Liverpool, 4th inst. storr Tentonic, from Mew York; Barcelona, from Halifax.

Adelaide, 4th inst, perviously, ship Mermanus, from 8t John.

Penarth, 1st inst, barque Meteor, Griffiths, from Charlottetown PEI.

Liverpool, 3rd inst, stmr Gaspesia, from Charlottetown PEI.

Sharpness, 1st inst, barque Simeon, Amonsen, from Charlottetown, N, via Vigo.

BAILED.

Liverpool, 3rd inst, stmr Cephalonia, for Foston.

Liverpool, 3rd inst, stmr Cephalonia, for Foston.

Passed Vineyard Haven. 2rd inst, sohr Rewa, from New York for St John.

Passed Anjer, 3rd ult, barque Strathisla, Urquhart, from Singapore for Boston.

Sharj J Hill, now at East Beston, which went ashore at Wollaston, has sustained but little injury. She will probably proceed in a few days to Hillsboro, NB, her destination. Vineyard Haven, Dec 31—Sohr Quetay, which stranded here during gale of Nov 21th, was floated today, after lighterity portion of cargo of lumber; wiecking pump keeps her free.

Passed Vineyard Haven. 2rd inst, sohr

Liverpool, 3rd inst, stmr Cephalonia, for Foston.

Bathurst, R8, 23rd ult, schr I V Dexter, Dexter. for Liverpool, NS.
Glasgow, 3lst ult, stmr Alcides, McKie, for St John.

Liverpool, 4th inst, stmr Norseman, for Eoston.
Queenstown, 5th inst, stmr Germanic, from Liverpool for New York.
Liverpool for New Tork.
Liverpool for his port and Hailfax, and there is some anxiety as to her safety.

Calcutta, 15th ult, barque Dunstafinage, Forbes, for San Francisco.

Calcutta, 15th ult, barque Dunstafinage, Forbes, for San Francisco.

Gloucester, Mass, 3rd inst, schr Gold Hunter, from Bosion for eastern ports.

Clay Island, Jan 2—Schr Rebeeca W Huddell. Tower, from Eatonville, NS, for New York, with pilling, arrived here today and reports be 2 sist, at midnight, during a heavy NE wind and thick snowstorm, off New Haven, arrived away flying ilb and split foresail.

Schr sabrina, Capt McDonald, from Oheverie for New York, with plaster, went sabore on the east side of Fisherman's Island, Bootheau, the form of the sabrina from Port Johnson for St John, and sailed.
City Island, 3rd inst, bound south, schr Eltie, trom St John.

City Island, Jan 2—Schr Rebeeca W Huddell. Tower, from Eatonville, NS, for New York, with pilling, arrived here today and reports. We will pilling, arrived here today and reports were associated as a post of the same to have a season of the form of the form

List of Vessels Boand to St. John, WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING.

STRAMES.
Anarinthis, at Liverpool, Dec Sth.
California, from Liverpool, Jan 5th.
Dunmore Head, at Dublin, Jan 1st.
Glen Head, from Androesan, Jan 1st.
Glen Head, from Androesan, Jan 1st.
Keemun, from Glasgow, Dec 24th.
Lake Superior, from Batoum, Jan 5th.
Laurenttan, at Liverpool, Jan 1st.
Labrador, from Moville, Dec 30th.
Lake Huron. from Batoum via Halifax, Dec 28
Manchester Trader, from Manchester, Dec 20.
Manchester Enterprise, at Halifax, Dec 22.
St John City, at London, Dec 27th.
Tongariro, from Liverpool, Dec 23rd,
Teelin Head, at Belfast, Dec 19th. STEAMERS.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

ITEMS SHOWING THE TREND OF CITY LIFE.

Prilags issue, New York. 3rd inst, barque Muskoka, Crowe from Hong Kong.

Pernambuco. 16th ult, barque Cosmo, Ritchie, from Penarth.

Havana, 3rd inst, barque Greenland, Anderson, from Philadelphia.

Havana, 3rd inst, barque Calcium, Smith, from Philadelphia.

Dutch Island Harbor. 3rd inst, schr Tay, putch Island Harbor. 3rd inst, schr Tay, from St John for New York.

Naples, 3ist ult, schr Lizzle, Jones, from Gaspe.

CLEARED.

CLEARED.

CLEARED.

CLEARED.

CLEARED.

CHARED.

CHARED. The inland revenue receipts for

December as compared with the same period last year, are as follows:— \$0.118 12 8,389 50 251 50 1,123 86

.\$22,450 11 \$20,881 60 The term of office of Judge Trueman, chairman of the board of school trustees, Mrs R C Skinner, Mrs James Dever and Dr W W White, trustees, has expired, The two former are government and the

The two former are government satt the two latter city appointees.

At the Baptist church in Musquash Monday Rev. Mr. Bacon united in marriage Mr. Robert McWhinney, postmaster at Mace's bay and Miss Lizzie Shaw of the same place. Many friends will wish them every happiness.

wish them every happiness.

A cording to figures collected by Fishery Officer O'Brien 12 vessels of 222-tous, employing 53 men, and valued at \$4,440, and 403 boats, employing 806 men and valued at \$27,700, were engaged in fishing last year. Of these 3 vessels; and 210 boats belonging to St. John, 7 vessels and 60 boats to Dipper Harbor and 2 vessels and 60 boats to Pisarine; \$19,750 to Dipper Harbor; \$26,817.50 to Pisarine; \$8,325.50 to Musquash, and \$10,265 to St. Martins. Of the fish disposed of at the points enumerated there \$10,265 to St. Martins. Of the fish disposed of at the points enumerated there were 143,667 lbs of fresh salmon, 1,220 lbs of salted herring, 25,000 lbs of sm oked herring, 319 tons of lobsters, 599 of wt of dried cod, 4,110 cwt of dried haw idock, 65,000 lbs of smoked finnen hawdies, 4915 cwt of dried hake, 400 cwt of pollock, 730 lbs of shad, 100 bbls fresh eshad, 12,375 bbls of alewives, 2,500 bbls gaspereau for bait, 2,000 bbls smoked gaspereau, 95 bbls of esls, 2,000 bbls of sardines, 1,000 bbls of fish as bs it. At the St. John branch of the , Savings Bank and agencies during Dees moor the deposits were \$56,409.29, and withdraw-als \$65,806.50. The deposits in St. John alone during the week ending December

31 were \$21,459. Diver Frank Henrion is se arching the river had near Hampstead) or the body of Sibyl Jones, drowned sors a weeks ago, as reported at the time.



Positively cared by these Little Pills

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's Ask for Carter's. Insist and demand

POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 7, 1899.

AN ESPECIALLY APPROPRIATE SER-MON FOR NEW YEAR'S.

DR. TALMAGE HAS A NEW WAY.

The Old Method, "Row Old Art Theu ?" to Give Place to the Better Plan, "How

text, Genesis xlvii, 8, "How old art

The Egyptian capital was the focus of the world's wealth. In ships and barges there had been brought to it from India frankincense and cinnamon and ivory and diamonds; from the north, marble and iron; from Syria, purple and silk; from Greece, some of the finest horses of the world, and some of the most brilliant chariots, and some of the most brilli-ant chariots, and from all the earth that which could best please the eye and charm the ear and gratify the taste. There were temples afiame with red sandstone, entered by the gateways that were guarded by pillars bewildering with hieroglyphics and would with braces. hieroglyphics and wound with brazen serpents and advrned with winged creaserpents and advined with winged creatures—their eyes and beaks and pinions glittering with precious stones. There were marble columns blooming into white flower beds. There were stone stillars, at the top bursting into the shape of the lotus when in full bloom.

Along the avenues, lined with sphinx and for any debils! there were ny incer-

and fane and obelisk, there were princes and fane and obelisk, there were princes who came in gorgeously upholstered palanquins, carried by servants in scarlet or elsewhere drawn by vehicles, the snow white horses, golden bitted and six abreast, dashing at full run. On the floors of mesaic the glories of Pharoah were spelled out in letters of porphyry and beryl and flame. There were ornaments twisted from the wood of tamarisk, embossed with silver breaking into foam. There were footstools made out of foam. There were footstools made out of a single precious stone. There were beds fashioned out of a crouched lion in bronze. There were chairs spotted with the sleek hides of leopards. There were sofas footed with the claws of wild beasts and armed with the beaks of birds. As you stand on the level beach of the sea en a summer day and look either way, and there are miles of breakers, white with the ocean foam, dashing shoreward, so it seemed as if the sea of the world's pomp and wealth in the Egyptian capital for miles and miles flung itself up into

It was to this capital and the palaces of Pharoah that Jacob, the plain shep-berd, came to meet his son Joseph, who had become prime minister in the royal apartment. Pharoah and Jacob met, dignity and rusticity, the gracefulness of the court and the plain manners of the field. The king wanting to make the eld countryman at ease and seeing how white his beard is and how feeble his step, looks familiarly into his face and says to the aged man, "How old art thou?"

leum and obelisk.

Last night the gate of eternity opened to let in, amid the great throng of de-parted centuries, the soul of the dying year. Under the twelfth stroke of the brazen hammer of the city clock the patriarch fell dead, and the stars of the hight were the funeral torches. It is most fortunate that on this road of life there are so many milestones, on which we can read just how fast we are going toward the journey's end. I feel that it is not an inappropriate question that I ask to-day whan I look into your faces and say, as Pharoah did to Jacob, the patri-arch "How old art thou?"

People who are truthful on every other subject lie about their ages, so that I do not solicit from you any literal response to the question I have asked. I would put no one under temptation; but I simply want this morning to see by what rod it is we are measuring our earthly existence. There is a right wer and a wrong way of measuring our earthly existence. There is a right way and a wron way of measuring a door, or a wall, or an arch, or a tower, and so there is a right way and a wrong way of measuring our earthly existence. It is with ing our earthly existence. It is with reference to this higher meaning that I confront you this morning with the supendous question of the text, and ask, "How old art thou?"

"How old art thou?"

There are many who estimate their life by mere worldly gratification. When Lord Dundas was wished a happy new year, he said, "It will have to be a happier year than the past, for I hadn't one happy moment in all the 12 months that have gone." But that has not been the experience of most of us. We have found that though the world is blasted with sin it is a very bright and beautiful place to reside in. We have had joyg innumerable. There is no hostility between the gospel and the merriments and the gospel and the merriments and the festivities of life. I do not think that we fully enough appreciate the worldly pleasures God gives us. When you recount your enjoyments, you do not go far enough back. Why do you not go back to the time when you were an infant in your mother's arms, looking up into the heaven of her smile; to those days when you filled the house with the uproar of boisterous merriment; when you shouted as you pitched the ball on the play-ground; when, on the cold, sharp winter night, muffied up, on skates you shot ever the resounding ice of the pond?

Have you forgotten all those good days that the Lord gave you? Were you never that the Lord gave you? Were you never that the lord gave you? a boy? Were you never a girl? Between those times and this how many mercies the Lord has bestowed upon you! How many joys have breathed up to you from the flowers and shone down to you with the voice of soaring birds and tumbling cascade and booming sea and thunders that with bayonets of fire charged down the mountain side! Joy! Joy! Joy! If there is any one who has a right to the enjoyments of the world it is the Christian, for God has given him a lease of everything in the promise, "All are

losing his eyestight he heard that Salmasius was glad of it. While Sheridan's comedy was being enacted in Drury Lane Theatre, London, his enemy sat growling at it in the stage box. While Bishop Cooper was surrounded by the favor of learned men, his wife took his lexicon manuscript, the result of a long life of anxiety and toil, and threw it into the fire. Misfortune, trial, vaxation for almost everyone. Pope, applauded of all the world, has a stoop in the shoulder that annoys him so much that he has a sges or disadvantages are; I do not all the world, has a stoop in the shoulder that annoys him so much that he has a tunnel dug so that he may ge unobserved from garden to grotto and from grotto to garden. Cano, the famous Spanish artist, is disgusted with the crucifix that the property of them; but I know this—there is for your manners or the repulsiveness of them; but I know this—there is for your manners or the repulsiveness of them; but I know this—there is for your manners or the repulsiveness of them; but I know this—there is for your manners or the repulsiveness of them; but I know this—there is for your manners or the repulsiveness of them; but I know this—there is for your manners or the repulsiveness of them; but I know this—there is for your manners or the repulsiveness of the missing the story of t

And yet it is unfair to measure a man's life by his misfortunes, because where there is one stalk of nightshade there are 50 marigolds and harebells; where there is one cloud thunder charged there are hundreds that stray across the heavens, the glory of land and sky asleep in their bosom. Because death came and took your child away, did you immedi-ately forget all the five years, or the ten years, or the 15 years, in which she came every night for a kiss, all the tones of your heart pealing forth at the sound of her voice or the soft touch of her hand? Because in some financial Euroclydon your fortune went into the breakers, did you forget all those years in which the luxuries and extravagances of life showered on your pathway? Alas, that is an unwise man, an ungrateful man, an unfair man, an unphilosophic man, and, most of all, an un-Christian man, who measures his life on earth by groans and tears and dyspeptic fit and abuse and

scorn and terror and neuralgic thrust. Again, I remark that there are many Again, I remark that there are many people who estimate their life on earth by the amount of money they have accumulated. They say, "The year 1866, or 1870, or 1898, was wasted." Why? "Made no money." Now, it is all cant and insincerity to talk against money, as though it had no value. It may represent any odvertion and 10.000 refinement and education and 10,000 blessed surrundings. It is the spreading of the table that feeds the children's hunger. It is the lighting of the furnace that keeps you warm. It is the making of the bed on which you rest from care

money or thinks of money as anything but a means to an end will find out his mistake when the glittering treasures slip out of his nerveless grasp and he might better have been a Christian porter that opened his gate or the begrimed workman who last night heaved the coal into his cellar. Bonds and mortgages and leases have their use, but they make a noos vardstick with which to measure life. "They that boast themselves in their wealth and trust in the nultitude of their riches, none of them can, by any means, redeem his brother or give to God a ransom for him that he should not

see corruption.

But I remark, there are many-I wish there were more—who estimate their life by their moral and spiritual development. It is not sinful egotism for a Christian man to say, "I am purer than I used to man to say, "I am purer than I used to be. I am more consecrated to Christ than I used to be. I have got over a great many of the bad habits in which I used to indulge. I am a great deal better man than I used to be." There is no sinful egotism in that. It is not base egotism for a soldier to say, "I know more about will tark teaties than I used to before I. military tactics than I used to before I took a musket in my hand and learned to 'present arms,' and when I was a pest to the drill officer." It is not base egotism for a sailor to say, "I know better how to clew down the mizzen topsail than I used to before I had ever seen a chip." And there is no sinful egotism when a Christian man, fighting the battles of the Lore, or, if you will have it, voyaging toward a haven of eternal rest, says, "I know more about spiritual says, "I know more about spiritual tactics and about voyaging toward heaven than I used to."

fee and unhorsed it! There are Christian men here who have become swarthy by hammering at the forge of calamity. They stand on an entirely different plane of character from that which they case occupied. They are measuring their life on earth by golden gated Sabbaths, by pentecostal prayer meeting, by communion tables, by baptismal fonts, by halleluiahs in the temple. They have stood on Sinal and heard it thunder. They have luiahs in the temple. They have stood on Sinai and heard it thunder. They have stood on Pisgah and looked over into the promised land. They have stood on Calvary and seen the cross bleed. They can, like Paul the apostle, write on their heaviest troubles "light," and "but for a moment." The darkest night their soul is irradicated, as was the night over Bethlehem, by the faces of those who came to proclaim glory and good cheer. They are only waiting for the gate to open and the chains to fall off and the glory to begin.

I remark again, there are many—and I wish there were more—who are estimat-

They are only waiting for the gate to open and the chains to fall off and the glory to begin.

I remark again, there are many—and I wish there were more—who are estimating life by the good they can do.

John Bradford said he counted that day nothing at all in which he had not, by pen or tongue, done some good. If a man begin right, I cannot tell how many tears he may wipe away, how many burdens he may lift, how many outcasts he may comfort, how many outcasts he may reclaim. There have been men who have given their whole life in the right direction, concentrating all their wit and ingenuity and mental acumen and physical force and enthusiasm for Christ. They climbed the mountain and delved into the mine and crossed the sea and into the mine and

Useful Art Thou?"—Incorrect Means
of Estimating Earthly Existence
Pointed Out.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Rev. Dr. Talmage this morning preached from the
mage this morning preached from the

Is disgusted with the crucifix that the priest holds before him because it is such y hearer, a field to culture, a harvest or eap, a tear to wipe away, a soul to save. If you have worldly means, consecrate them to Christ. If you have eloquency, use it on the side that Paul and Wilberforce used theirs. If you have leaving priest to the side that Paul and Wilberforce used theirs. and Wilberforce used theirs. If you have learning, put it all into the poor box of the world's suffering. But if you have none of these—neither wealth, nor eloquence, nor learning-you, at any rate, have a smile with which you can encourage the disheartened; a frown with which you may blast injustice; a voice with which you may call the wanderer back to God. "Oh," you say, "that is a very sanctimonious view of life!" It is not. It is the only bright view of life, and it is the only bright view of death. Contrast the death scene of a man who has measured life by the worldly stand-ard with the death scene of a man who has measured life by the Christian standard. Quin, the actor, in his last moments, said, "I hope this tragic scene will soon be over, and I hope to keep my dignity to the last." Malesherbes said in his last moments to the contessor: "Hold your tongue! Your miserable style puts me tongue! Your miserable style puts me out of conceit with heaven." Lord Chesterfield in his last moments, when he ought to have been praying for his soul, bothered himself about the proprie-ties of the sickroom and said, "Give Dayboles a chair." Godfrey Kneller spent

by bolder a chair. Godfrey Machier spent this last hours on earth in drawing a diagram of his own monument.

Compare the silly and horrible departure of such men with the seraphic glow on the face of Edward Payton, as he said in his last moment: "The breezes of heaven fan me, I float in a sea of glory." Or with Paul the apostle, who said in his last hour, "I am now ready to be offered up, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought the good fight, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteous ness which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will give me." Or compare it with the Christian deathbed that you witnessed in your own household. Oh, my friends, this world is a false god. It will consume you with the blaze in which it accepts your sacrifice, while the righteous shall be held in everlasting remembrance, and when the thrones have fallen and the monuments have crumbled and the world has perished they shall banquet with the conquerors.

Edward Texture of such and where gold can be picked up, or an Oklahoma where land can be had for the aeking. However gold can be picked up, or an Oklahoma where land can be had for the aeking. Honolulu was an established city before San Francisco was on the map. In the latter 40's and early 50's the people of California sent their children to Honolulu to be educated. People coming to Hawaii, therefore, must not expect to find the opportunities incidental to a new and undeveloped country, but must expect to meet the conditions, so far as business is concerned, found in the oldest states.

With the exception of the supplies turnished to transpacific shipping, the businesse and resources of Hawaii are purely agricultural, with such other sub-righted to transpacific shipping, the businesses and resources of Hawaii are purely agricultural, with such other sub-righted to transpacific shipping, the businesses and resources of Hawaii are purely agricultural, with such other sub-righted to transpacific shipping the proportion of the supplies of th his last hours on earth in drawing a diaof the bed on which you rest from care and anxiety. It is the carrying of you out at last to decent sepulcher and the putting up of the slab on which is chiesled the story of your Christian hope. It is simply hypocrisy, this tirade in pulpit and lecture hall against money.

But while all this is so, he who uses crumbled and the world has perished they shall banquet with the conquerors

of earth and the hierarchs of heaven.

This is a good day in which to begin a new style of measurement. How old art thou? You see the Christian way of measuring life and the worldly way of measuring it. I leave it to you to say which is the wisest and best way. The wheel of time has turned very swiftly, and it has hurled us on. The old year has seen. The new year has seen. has gone. The new year has come. For what you and I have been launched upon it God only knows. Now let me ask you all, have you made any preparation for the future? You have made preparafor the future? You have made prepara-tion for time, my dear brother; have you made any preparation for eternity? Do you wonder that when that man on the Hudson River, in indignation, tore up the tract which was handed to him and just one word landed on his coatsleeve the rest of the tract being pitched into the river—that one word aroused his the river—that one word aroused his soul? It was that one word, so long, so broad, so high, so deep—"sternity!" A dying woman in her last moments said, "Call it back." They said, "What do you want?" "Time," she said, "call it back!" Oh, it cannot be called back! We might lose our fortunes and call them back, we might lose our health and, per-haps, recover it, we might lose our good

name and get that back, but time gone is gone forever.

Now, when one can sooner get to the center of things, is he not to be congratu-lated? Who wants to be always in the freshman class? We study God in this who have measured lances with many a fee and unhorsed it! There are Christian men here who have world by the Biblical photograph of him; studying him 50 years through pictures or words. The little child that died at 6 months of age knows more of God than all Andover and all Princeton and all

New Brunswick.

Does not our common sense teach us that it is better to be at the center than to be clear out on the rim of the wheel, holding nervously fast to the tire lest we be suddenly hurled into light and eternal felicity? Through all kinds of optical instruments trying to peer in through the cracks and the keyholes of heaven afraid that both doors of the celestial mansion will be swung wide open before our enfranced vision—rushing about among the apothecary shops of this world, wondering if this is good for neural-gia, and something else is good for a bad Hawaiians, educated in Honolulu. The

into martyrs' graves waiting for the resurrection of the just. They measured their lives by the chains they broke off, by the garments they put upon nakedness, by the miles they travelled to alleviate every kind of suffering. They felt in the thrill of every nerve, in the motion of every musele, in every throb of their heart, in every respiration of their lungs the magnificent truth, "No everything in the promise, "All are yours."

Again, I remark that there are many who estimate their life on earth by their sorrows and misfortunes. Through a great many of your lives the plowshare hath gone very deep, turning up a terrible furrow. You have been betrayed and misrepresented and set upon and slapped of impertinence and pounded of misfortune. The brightest life must have its shadows and the smoothest path its thorns. On the happiest brood the hawk pounces, No escape from trouble of some kind. While glorious John Milton was

DON'T RUSH TO HAWAII

ALTHOUGH IT IS A CHARMING LAND, WITH THE MOST EQUABLE CLIMATE IN THE WORLD.

Honolulu, Dec 10-The Masonic fraternity of the Hawaiian islands, anxious to prevent those happily situated in other lands from rushing heedlessly to these islands in the mistaken belief that they are a ready-made paradise and a bonanza to the fortune-seeker, have sent out a timely letter. Its warning note is sharp and clear. In one part it says:
"The influx of strangers has already begun, and while no doubt the experi-ence of many disappointed seekers of employment will find exposition in the newspapers of the coast and elsewhere at an early date and perhaps deter some intending emigrants from 'making a leap in the dark,' still the several fraternal societies of Honolulu deem it a duty to sound a not of warning to their brethren in the hope that much suffering and disappointment may be avoid-

The facts, to be thoroughly understood, should be stated specifically. The following information, published by the Pacific Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu, presents the situation clearly and distinctly to one seeking to know the truth about the Hawaiian islands. No one interested in Hawaii desires to disone interested in Hawaii desires to dis-courage the settlement of a good class of citizens in the country; but it is more in the interest of both the people of Hawaii and intending settlers that the truth be known before settlers come to Hawaii; thereby avoiding possible disappoint-ment and the incurring of unnecessary

expense.

Hawaii is not a new country. It is not

sarily limited.
Owing to the limited population, the home market for Hawaiian products is extremely limited, and markets for nearly all products must be looked abroad,

abroad.

This means that agriculture, in order to be conducted successfully, must be carried on by persons possessing capital and business knowledge enough to carry it on upon a wholesale scale and to do an export business.

There are exceptions to all rules, and any man of good address, with habits of industry and energy and some capital, and some without capital, can doubtless make a place for himself in Hawaii if he makes up his mind to do it. Such a

he makes up his mind to do it. Such a man can do the same anywhere in the United States. But for the average citizen to come to Hawaii without a place in view, and without capital enough to support himself for a number of months without employment, the chances are that disappointment will be

his portion.

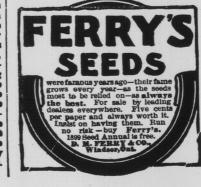
Those who wish to engage in the coffee or fruit business, who have capital enough to bide their opportunity and swait the maturing of the orchards, will, await the maturing of the orchards, will, it is firmly believed, find a most favorable opportunity for investment. The capital needed varies with the calibre and aspirations of the man, but no less than \$5,000 is recommended. The work, cost, and time necessary to secure returns do not differ materially from the same facts connected with fruit farming in the States.

in the States.

One thing which can be unqualifiedly recommended as being the equal of anything on earth is the climate. It is the most equable of any known country, and is eminently suited to those who desire either rest from the business tash of the great entire of freedom from the internal either rest from the businesse ash of the great centres of freedom from the intense heat of summer and freezing cold of winter. The thermometer in Honolulu never goes above 90 nor below about 52. The hospitality of Hawaii is proverbial, and all those whe do come here will find a disposition among the people of Hawaii to assist them as far as possible. If you are a lawyer and are thinking

If you are a lawyer and are thinking of trying your luck in Hawaii, bear in mind the following warning from the same journal: The members of the supreme court and circuit court bars are nearly all Americans, or were educated in American law schools. The attorneys in the district courts are mostly native.

into the mine and crossed the sea and to bells and the discharge of cannon. The torial act providing for the government trudged the desert and dropped at last experiment was a perfect success. What



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

of every Bottle of the Original

& Blackwell, Ltd., Londons Export Oilmen generally.

Dysentery,

Is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIR

Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepay

dea Herrine

Asthma,

D. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

—Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE (late Army

Medical Staff) DISCOVERED a REMEDY, to
denote which he coined the word CHLORODYNE. Dr. Browneisthe SOLE INVENTOR,
and as the composition of Chlorodyne cannot
possibly be discovered by Analysis (organic
ambatanes devine alimination) and since

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exchasion of all others, I aloud say OHLOROpossibly be discovered by Analysis (organic
ambatanes devine alimination) and since

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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS

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ambatanes devine alimination) and since

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS possibly be discovered by Analysis (organic substances defying elimination) and since the formula has never been published, it is evident that any statement to the effect that a compound is identical with Dr. Browne's of EVERY KINC, affords a calm

This caution is necessary, as many persons deceive purchasers by false representations. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE -Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria. stated publicly in Court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR IMPORTANT CAUTION.—The IMof CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of

the defend at Freeman was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to.—See The Times, July 13, 1864.

Mark. Of all Chemists, 1s. 11-2d., 2s. 3d. and 4s. 6d. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE SOLE MANUFACTURER

Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE in Neur-lgia, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Rheumatism. J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russel algia, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Rheumatism

Read Carefully This Great Offer.

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The Gentlewoman, one year, ALL FOR The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, one year,...

TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO.,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

positions, as they are all now filled, with but few vacancies, and naturally residents of the territory are given the prefisiderable discussion among senators as

many physicians, dentises, etc. in pre-vate practice as in communities of a similar size in the United States. Doc-tors and dentists are required to take out a liceuse, which is granted only upon presenting a diploma of graduation from some reputable medical or den-tal college or upon passing an exami-

Ratifying the Peace 'Treaty.

dents of the territory are given the preference.

Or, are you a young doctor, and does the prospect of building up a practice in Hawaii seem an alluring one to you. These are the facts about the prospects: The public health is cared for by an unpaid board of health, of which the attorney general is ox-officio president. The board of health employs some 30 physicians in the various hospitals and dispensaries who act as agents of the board of health throughout the country. All of these positions are now filled, and vacancies occur but seldom. Applications are considered by the board of health in the order in which they come, consideration being paid to recommendations accompanying applications. There are already a large number of applications of positions being obtainable for the immediate future. There are about as many physicians, dentists, etc, in private practice as in communities of a similar zizz in the United States. Does

Remembered Their Rector.

Ten of the young church people of North Head, Grand Manan, presented their rector, the Rew W S Covert, with a Hobson—"How did you enjoy your aummer thip, Bagley—"Had a delightful 'sime. Gained one hundred and thirty pounds."
Hobson—"One hundred and thirty pounds! I don't believe it,"
Bagley—"Don't you? Well, here it comes down the street. Just wait a moment and I'll introduce you."—Harlem ife.

INLAND FISHERIES

CONFERENCE BETWEEN DO-MINION AND PROVINCIAL MINISTERS CONCLUDED.

MIRISTERS CONCLUDED.

OCTAWA, Jan. 3—The conference between the government and maritime ministers, Fremiew Murzy and Astorney General Longley, of Nova Scotta and Fremier Farquinareon, of Prince Edward Jeliand, on the transfer of the inland fasheries from the dominion to provincial control in bodelines to the inland fasheries from the dominion to provincial control in bodelines to the inland fasheries from the dominion to provincial control in bodelines to the inland fasheries from the dominion to provincial control in bodelines to the inland fasheries from the dominion to reverse the provinces are investigated to a control in the state of the inland fasheries from the dominion to make the provinces are investigated to a control in the state of the inland fasheries from the dominion to the maritime provinces are justified in claiming the right to administer the provinces are justified in claiming the right to administer the provinces are justified in claiming the right to administer the provinces are justified in claiming the right to administer the province within the three mile limit and collect revenue therefrom, the duty and expense of protecting these fisheries from grotecting these fisheries from protecting these fisheries from grotecting the dominion continuing to regulate and control to be loster fishery. The probability is that the dominion will relate control the conference was an agreement to refer the decision of the privy council was control to be conference was an agreement to refer the decision of the privy council was control to the conference was an agreement to refer the decision of the privy council was control to the conference was an agreement to refer the decision of the privy council was control to the conference was an agreement to refer the decision of the prival council to refer the decision of the prival council provincial minis

tion of the government was that of disputed accounts between the maritime provinces and dominion. The provincial ministers asked that the dominion government investigate the claims and if they found them to be justifiable to order their payment, or failing that to make reference to the board of arbitration for settlement, as has been done in the matter of disputed accounts between the dominion, Ontario and Quebec. No decision as to this matter has been announced, but it is probable that an accounting will be made.

The visitors before leaving expressed their entire satisfaction with the manner in which they had been received by

their entire satisfaction with the manner in which they had been received by the premier and Messrs. Davies, Blair and Fielding. They were given a sympathetic hearing and prospects are encouraging for a satisfactory arrangement of all unsettled questions.

George Bryson, jr, a son of the late John Bryson, the rich lumber man who represented Pontiac in parliament, and who died in January, 1896, has begun proceedings to secure a larger share of presented from the committees on publication. proceedings to secure a larger share of his father's estate than the executors think him entitled. He plainly ranks for \$100,000, but he claims besides threeeighths of the community of the prop-erty that existed between his father and mother. The claim is resisted by young Bryson's stepmother and her children who say that \$100 000 covers his share. If he succeeds, the stepmother, half-brother and sister will be practically

If he succeeds, the stepmother, half-brother and sister will be practically excluded from participation in the property.

During the regotiations that preceded the awarding of the winter mail contract the chief question of difference between the steamship owners and government was as to the dates of sailing. It has been announced that the Allan and Dominion mail steamers will sail from St John on Sundays and Halifax on Mondays, each week during the winter months, commencing on January 8. This week the steamer will likely leave St John on Wednesday and Halifax on Thursday.

In one and several other missionaries in the employ of the board. Some bills and grants were ordered paid.

During the evening session there was a discussion as to the supplying of literature for the colporteur work, and the prices of various publishing houses were quoted by the secretary of the committee. It was resolved that a suitable supply be ordered at once. Mr D A Branscombe, colporteur in the field, has been at work since last month and reports good success in sales and collections.

The new house for worship on the Tobique was reported to be opened on Christmas day. This board donated over \$100 to the aid of this house.

CARS DERAILED.

Young Victor Barker, of Yarmouth, the Victim.

YARMOUTH, Jan. 2.- A terrible accident occurred today at Kempt. 25 miles from Yarmouth. Victor Baker, aged 19, a son of the Hon. L. E. Baker, was with his brother, Seymour, and George Cain, a teacher, on a moose hunt and young Victor was by accident shot dead.

Has Settled Its Claims.

company, which failed last fall with liabilities of \$70,000, as the result of the Sawyer Woollen company's failure, to-day announced its settlement of claims at 25 cents on the dollar,

said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass, The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille.

BUNTER AND CROSSLEY

The well known evangelists Hunter and Crossley are having a revival in Boston. The Globs of that city says:-

claimed the revivalist; "you say he can't convert doctors, lawyers and newspaper men, but he can, for only recently a barkeeper was brought into the fold."

BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS.

of Worship on Tobique-Other Matters.

The Baptist Home Mission Board of

presented from the committees on publication and colportage. It was stated that the annuals are all ready for immediate distribution to the churches. Let-ters and reports were presented from N P Gross, R Barry Smith, P O Rees, C W Morrell, W E Carpenter, J A Cahill, J W Thorne and several other missionaries in the employ of the board. Some bills

cost in the vicinity of \$1,000. It was opened successfully by Missionaries DF Millen and JW S Young. There are two other houses of worship in course of

Accident to a Freight Train at Coldbrook.

A special I. C. R. freight train, in charge of Conductor Daley, metwith an accident last Tuesday night at Coldbrook, about three miles from the city, while inward bound from Moncton. The train the island the matter is interesting that

with Miss Miami Brown.

with Miss Miami Brown.

"At what point does yoh comprehensiveness get stalled?"

"Well, of he says he favors de policy of expansion, I dunno's I un'stan's 'im. But of he favors de expansion o' policy, I's right wif 'im."—Washington Star.

asy to Take asy to Operate Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in

Boston, Jan 3—The Dover Clothing ompany, which failed last fall with abilities of \$70,000, as the result of the

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Strengthen Weak and Nervous People.

eyesight has improved to such an extent that I go around half the time without using my glasses."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build anew the blood, strengthen the nerves, and restore the glow of health to pale and callow cheeks. They are a cure for all troubles peculiar to the female system, young or old, and also cure such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial par-alysis, locomotor, ataxia, St. Vitus dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration, the after effects of la grippe, influenza and severe colds, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Do not be per-suaded to accept any imitation, no mat-it. Imitations never cured any one it. Imitations never cured any one.
See that the full name, Dr. Williams,
Pink Pills for Pale People is on the
rrapper around every box you buy.

Nervous People.

Nervous people not only suffer themselves but cause more or less misery to everyone around them They are fretful, easily worried and hence a worry to others.

When everything annoys you; when your pulse trembles and your heart beats excessively; when you are startled at the least unexpected sound, your nerves are in a bad state and should be promptly attended to.

NERVOUSNESS IS A QUESTION OF NUTRI-TION. FOOD FOR THE NERVES IS WHAT YOU WANT TO PUT YOU RIGHT, AND THE BEST NERVE FOOD IN THE WORLD IS

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

They give strength and tone to every nerve in the body, and make despondent, easily irritated people feel that life has renewed its charms. But you must get DR WILLIAMS'. Substitutes never cured anyone - the genuine pills have cured thousands who are willing to say so.

If your dealer does not keep them they will be mailed, post paid at 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by address ing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

EXTREME NERVOUSNESS

Frequently brings its Victims to the Verge of Insanity—The Case of a Young Lady Given up by Two Doctors.

Young Lady Given up by Two Doctors.

(From the Smith's Falls News.)

Many cases have been reported of invalids who had suffered for years, and who had been given up by the attending physician who have been restored to health and vigor through that now world-famed medicine, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but we doubt if there is one more startling or more convincing than that of Miss Elizabeth Minshull, who resides with her brother, Mr. Thomas Minshull, of this town. The News meeting Mr. Minshull asked him if the story was correct. He replied: "All I know is that my sister had been given up as incurable by two physicians. She is now well enough to do any kind of housework, and this change has, it is my honest conviction, been brought about by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My sister is 20 years of age. She came to Canada from England about ten years ago, and resided with a Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Cody, at Sorel, Que. In April of 1896, she took ill and gradually grew worse. She was under a local physician's care for over five months. The doctor said that she was suffering from a complication of nervous diseases, and that he could do little for her. The minister then wrote me and I had her come to Smith's Falls in the hope that a change and rest would do her good. When she arrived here she was in a very weak state and a local physician was called in to see her. He attended her for some time, but with poor recults, and finally acknowledged that the case was one which he could do very little for. My sister had by this time become a pitiable object; the slightest exertion would almost make her insane. It required someone to be with her at all times, and often after a fit of extreme nervousness she would become unconscious and remain in that stats for hours. When I went home I had to take my boots off at the doctor told me he could do nothing for her, I consulted with my wife, who had great faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pille, and I concluded it would do no harm to try them anyway, and mentioned the fact to the doct (From the Smith's Falls News,) not oppose their use, but said he thought they might do her good, as they were certainly a good medicine. In Septem-ber of last year she began to use the Pills, and before two boxes had been used, she began to show signs of im-provement. She has continued their use since, and is today a living testimony of the curative power of Dr. Will iams' Pink Pills.

SWEPT TO DEATH.

Another Disaster on the Chilkoot

(Vancouver World.) After five days' buffeting in the storm tossed northern seas, steamer Rosalie reached here about midnight last night. She had an average number of passengers, mostly men hailing from the coast and the trails, with a few from Atlin. There was no one from the interior gold fields, which are now according to the just returned northerners, shut off from all communication. The lakes froze and ware soon. over some weeks ago, and were soon deeply covered with snow, but the Chinook winds, with their warm breath, softened them into snowy swamps, and the strength of the eight miles on to Lake Linder.

The hodies of five of the country of the strength of the A special I. C. R. freight train, in charge of Conductor Deley, metwith an accident last Tuedsy night at Coldbrook, about three mile successions. English Baptiste had miseles there for a time but not now, and as the learned inward bound from Month of the care breaking, is supposed to have consisted of 17 loaded care and handed by a large Month of the care breaking, is supposed to have consisted to 17 loaded care and the learned the form of the care breaking, is supposed to he care breaking, is supposed to he care breaking is supposed to he care breaking is supposed to he care breaking is supposed to he mishap.

The consistence of the care breaking is supposed to he care breaking is supposed to

when Shaw returned to Seattle to settle some business, while Mrs. Darling remained at the Olympic hotel at Dyea unmit is in a sort of gulch, with the last eminence of Chilkoot trail on the left, and a precipitous mountain ascending at a pitch of 60 degrees to the right. This mountain is 500 feet higher than the summit of the pass and in the winter time is covered with snow and ice that need only a slight jar at the bottom to send hurling down in a terrible avalanche thousands of tons. The natural path of these slides is over the place chosen by trailers for camping, and therefore of the summit, the scene of the foot of the summit, the scene of the summit to the arrived back the olympic hotel at Dyea until me returned. He arrived back the purple had the played back the summit at the Olympic hotel at Dyea until me returned. He arrived back the purple had the party with a cargo of plaster, went ashore on the eastern side of Fisherman's Island the tength the scene of the same back the summit at Dyea until he returned. He arrived back the party with a cargo of plaster, went ashore or other backet. She was the same backet and the part

end of the route over the pass, from there end of the route over the pass, from there of the service of on to Lakes Linderman and Beanett being essy travelling down gentle slopes that offer not the slightest peril to anybody. Sheep Camp, the place the slide of last April occurred, when so many persons lost their lives in an Avalanche—A Report Reaches Wrangel of the Loss of Reaches Wrangel of the Loss of a Sloop in Which Twelve Miners

Were Bound North.

quarter this side of the summit. From the test of the summit the trail is comparatively safe, although the ascent is steep; but beyond, from the head of the pass down to Crater lake, there is a drop of 335 feet, at an angle of 45 degrees, that is as perilous as a toboggan slide.

Quarter this side of the summit. From the summit the trail is comparatively safe, although the trail was to miserable condition, and it was storming terribly. Finally they crossed and started the descent. They made good time on the down grade to Crater lake, but there the hizzard drovs them into camp although the summit.

Parties which have followed the Chilkoot route to the lakes have been accustomed to wrap their supplies in tar-pauline and send them sliding down the hill shead, while they followed in much the same manner. The heavy travel down has cut and packed paths in the snow that are frequently so deep as to reach to a man's shoulders. The last

a packer on the Chilkoot trail and owner of a hotel at Crater lake, and Bert John, of Juneau, believed to be a relative of M. M. John, a jeweller of Pendleton, Oregon. There was also another young man found killed, whose name could not be learned.

The killed fortune seekers were encamped in a tent in the direct path of the avalanche that swept them to their doom. There are frequent snow slides.

September 30th by the steamer Farallon with a party led by a man named Reulh, which was going to Dawson. She intended going to either Lake Bennett or Lake Atlin, but after arriving at the whom she was evidently associated in a business way, and took charge of his hotel at Crater lake.

She conducted this until a month ago.

doom. There are frequent snow slides in the path, and old-timers says it is ex when Shaw returned to Seattle to settle

accertained. In spite of the advice of

blizzard drove them into camp, although it was seven miles further to Linder-man. Whether they were warned of their approaching doom by the rumble of the slide will never be known for of the slide will never be known for there were no miraculous escapes this time. At any rate the slide came on before they had a chance to save their lives by taking to the hills, and when it left them life had been pressed out.

Bert John's sudden death will probably cause another when the news reaches Juneau. His aged mother is desparently ill there and it is believed.

at the Vendome tonight, a number of by the fire.

Sabona Ashore and Deserted.

thence down to Crater lake.

At the foot of the summit, the scene of this deadly avalanche of snow and ice, is considered the most dangerous place on the dreaded Chilkoot trail, It is the

Bert John, of Juneau, was but 18 semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. The Halifax Banking Company declares 3 the was a friend of the Darling boys. The name of the sixth person cannot be lax, 3 per cent;

BURNED TO THE GROUND,

GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL. KINGSTON, TOTALLY DESTROYED.

Kingston, Jan. 1-St. George's cathedral, Anglican, was burned down this morning. The fire was discovered at 5 o'clock and in a few hours the fine structure was a mass of ruins, supposed to be from an explosion of gas in the furnace room. It was 12 below zero and the firemen's work was 12 below zero and the fire-men's work was very hazardous. Two, John Burns and John Sands, were ser-iously injured by falling slate. Mrs. Arnold, an old lady living opposite the church, dropped dead from excitement. The cathedral was built in 1825, and remodelled at several later dates. Probbeen expended upon it. The debt was thirty thousand dollars. Insurance twenty-five thousand in the Sun, Lancashire, Northern Alliance and Mutual. A portion of the records and westman.

A portion of the records and vestments
were saved. Many fine windows, memorial tablets and brasses were destroyed.
The church will be rebuilt. The residences of Very Rev. Dean Smith and George H. Allen, adjacent to the cathedral, were partially destroyed

The Fighting Engineers of the Oregon.

Eternal vigilance is the price of good engines. Robert Milligan, fighting engineer and the men under him put the Oregon where the men behind the gung could destroy the best ships of Spain. The Oregon started down the Pacific without a war time completement of men—27 short in the envineer's force, and 67 less than her builders furnished on her trial trip. This meant work for the 94 who had to steam her to Jupiter inlet. When the ship stopped they worked silt he harder, for these was callington to had reader. for there was coaling to be done, and overhauling in careful haste. When the coaling was specially rapid, the officers and men of the engineer's force worked 24 hours on end. The ship started when the bunkers were filled.

Not an ounce of salt water was allowed in the Oregon's boilers. Milligan, writing from Callao to a brother officer, said:

"I fear that I am rapidly becoming the most unpopular man in the ship, because I am determined that we shall not put salt water in the boilers, and to that end have insisted to the cantain that end have insisted to the captain that if necessary, we must cut down the fresh water allowance for officers and men to the bare amount necessary for drinking and cooking."—Arthur Warren in the Engineering Magazine for January.

Watches you hope

Manufacturers' Agency Co., Toronto, Onte

POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 7, 1899.

All Over New Brunswick

CHARLOTTE CO. ST. STEPHEN.

enjoyed the skating at the curling rink

closed, but owing to the extremely cold weather very little movements of people or teams were noticeable on the streets.

Mr J W Barlow, the enterprising mill owner, has been putting extensive repairs on his mill and will have it ready for work in a few days.

Mrs. S. B. Poole of Calais, who was injured on Friday by running into a team, died on Sunday and will be buried today. Mrs. Poole was the widow of the late S. B. Poole, at one time a prominent merchant doing business on both sides of the river. The deceased was past 80 years of sgs. past 80 years of age.

On Monday an alarm brought out the New Year. fire departments for a fire in the grocery store of Mr. P. Lannigan, North street, Calais. Damage to stock and store about fifteen hundred dollars

about fifteen hundred dollars.

The first train from the week over the new Washington county railroad arrived at 2.45 p. m. Monday, just one hour late, on account of the storm. Quite a number of passengers came to Calais on that train.

Mr. C. H. Clerke left this morning for New York and other western cities on a business trip.

St Stephen, Jan 4—On Tuesday afternoon one of the most exciting and closely contested races ever seen on the St Croix took place between Jock Bowen, owned by Harry Haley, of Milltown, and Nominee Prince, owned by W L Eaton of Calais, on the ice at Milltown, about 1,200 people were present and enthusiasities a winner by one half length, the second by a head and third by plant the second by a head and third by plant the second by a head and third by plant the second by a head and third by plant the second by a head and third by plant the second by a head and third by plant the second by a head and third by plant the second by a head and third by plant the second by a head and three were three entries—Councillor of three heats. The first heat he was a length apart. Mr Eaton stood at the finish and announced Jock the winner. The race was a result of an offer made by Haley to trot any horse on the St Oroix for an oyster supper. Mr Eaton Stood at the necessal suppers the second of the sum of the second by a head and the west and the second by a head and the second by the sec by Haley to trot any horse on the St Oroix for an oyster supper. Mr Eaton accepted and will pay for said supper for a large number. Haley's challenge is a large number. Haley a Chanton again open and more sport is expected in the near future. Mr Henry Murchie wes the starter and Messrs J E Osbourne and F C Murchie judges.

KINGS CO.

J M Kinnear, our new postmaster, began his duties today. He will make a painstaking official and his appoint-ment seems to meet with general ap-

At the regular communication of Zion Lodge, F & A M, held last evening, the following officers were installed by P M George Coggon, assisted by P M James R McLean, who acted as director of cer's monies:—

British W. M.

Robt Morrison, S. W.

O. P. King, J. W.

Rev S. Nealis, chap.

E. Fairweather, treas.

M. Henstis, sec.

B. Murray, S. D.

H. Fairweather, J. D.

E. McCready, S. S.

W. Patriquin, J. S.

'J. Daly, D. of C.

W. Stockton, I. G.

omas. Loggon, tyles.

Hon F E Morton, who has been quite ill for some time, was able to be out to-day and is expected to be able to attend to his duties in a short time. This will be agreeable news to the judge's host of friends, as his case at the time caused

considerable anxiety.

The enterprise of The Telegraph in adding a "Penitry Department" to its columns is meeting with much favorable comment from the poultry men here, and will prove a most valuable addition.

BAYSWATER.

BAYSWATER, Dec 22.—On Thursday last the school house at this place was crowded to its mimost capacity by old and young to writness the closing exercises of the year, which everyone could see were very carefully prepared, by the way each one did his or her duty. The way each one did into or her duty. The programme consisted of from fifteen to twenty dialogues and recitations, besides the neual school exarcises. After this Mr Adams, an aged and respected resident, treated the school to candy, raisins etc. Then Miss Hunter, the teacher, without any exception, presented each acholar with a souvenir and many of the oldest scholars, who were there to witness the closics, were also remembered. ness the closing, were also renambered. Secretary Fred Currie, then gave a short address. He said the school was in a flourishing condition and the scholars were far in advance of former years, especially in tone of voice. He gave the teacher every encouragement to keep the schools for the coming year. Capt Gibbon also sanctioned what was said.

Mrs Geo Worden made a few appuropriate remarks in favor of the great improvements of former years. All are of the opinion that the achool was never in a better condition.

Miss Hunter is very much beloved by

all the community, and especially by the scholars. See will leave tomorr w for her home in Harvey, followed by the best wishes of the people.

Mrs Carrie, an aged lady of this place, fell on the ice two weeks ago with yery

Capt, Albert Williams, of Carter's Pt., passed peacefully away on Wednesday I clair.

night at 10 o'clock after a lingering ill-ness of lung trouble. He will be much missed in the place, as he was a general favorite. Funeral from his late residence St. Stephen, Jan. 3—A large crowd

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev

Mr Rickard will conduct the funeral ser-

Miss Katie Barlow, who has been wieiting at Mrs Horvey Currie's for the holiday, nearly all the stores being past week, returned home.

all our readers A Happy and Prosperous

Monday, the day appointed for the horse races, dawned bright and clear

SUSSEX.

EUSSEX, Jan 3—The New Year's ball held at I-O O F hall last evening was a most successful affair. Refreshments were served at midnight and the dancing was kept up until after 2 o'clock. Mrs G H White was chaperon.

A quiet wedding took place last evening at the residence of Mr Wm Ashell, when Wm Ero, of the firm of Helman & Erb, butchers, was united in marriege to Miss Laura McKerson, of Anagance. The ceremony was performed by Rev B H Nobles.

The first hockey match of the season will take place at the Alhambra rink on Friday evening next, and will be between the Hampton and Sussex teams.

J M Kinnear, our new postmaster, hearn his duties today. He will make

a Jarge number were present from St. John, Westfield, Greenwich, Long Reach, Clifton, Moss Glen, Perry's Point, and other surrounding districts.

Owing to the heavy storm and severe cold last Wednesday the bean supper did not prove as much of a success as had been hoped for; but considering the weather and bad roads things passed off as good as could be expected, there being about 75 people present, and all being of a generous turn of mind quite a snug sum was realized.

TITUSVILLE.

Tirusville, Jan 5-The sporting men of this locality are at present very interof this locality are at present very interested in horse trotting. Lately they have had several races and Mr Chas H
Titus' mare Lucy, driven by Mr Chas L
Morrison, easily proved herself superior

Miss Jame Haves was the guess of Miss Julia Hayes on New Year's day.

We congratulate Mr and Mrs John Hambrook on the arrival of a son.

Mr Michael McCarthy resigned his school in Grainfield. Morrison, easily proved herself superior to all comers. No loubt but what Mr Titus' mare is the fleetest in the parish of Upham.

Mr Theodore E Titus and family spen the vacation at his country residence. Mr John L Morrison, who is employed at the polp mills at Mispec, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents. Conductor George R Weir, of the Central Railway, made a short visit to

Mr John McCordick is seriously ill and his recovery is very doubtful. Mr FS Chapman and family are the guests of Mr and Mrs Albert Robertson.

Miss Gassie A Titus has returned to St John after spending a very pleasant week with her parents. Saveral attended the birthday party at Upper Saltspring, Monday evening, in connection with the Baptist church in connection with the Baptist church The evening was spent very pleasantly, and \$42 were realized.

NORTHUMBERLAND WHITNEYVILLE.

WHITNEYVILLE, Jan. 3-The entertainment and Christmas tree which was held in the Temperance Hall last Tuesday byterian Church was a decided success. Old residents say it was the best even held in Whitoeyville. About two hundred people were present, quite a number from Newcastle drove up, among whom was Santa Claus, who amused the audience very much with speeches some

audience very much with speeches, songs and recitations.

The programme which is as follows, was highly appreciated by those present. Singing by the choir—Glory to God.
Address—Lucy McAulley.
Dislows. Dislogue.

Association—By three little ones.
Recitation—Murray McAulley.
Singing by choir—When the roll is called up yonder. Recitation-May Hare and Mabel Sin-

Dialogue—Santa's Mistake.
Recitation—Lucy McAulley.
Dialogue—If you were in China.
Singing by choir—Let us hear you tell it over once again.
Recitation—Seven little girls.
Recitation—Russell Whitney.
Singing—May and Earl Hare,
Address—Santa Claus of Whitneyville.
Recitation—John Forad.
Singing by choir—Saviour, lead me.
Solo—Ben Foreyth.
A vieit from Jack Frost.
Singing—Maggie and Thos Hill.
Singing by choir—God be with you till we meet again.

we meet again. After the programme was most ably carried out by all who took part, Mr John Menzies on behalf the congregation presented Mr Murray, their pastor, with an elegant fur cost, and Miss Helen De Armond, their organist, with a beautiful gold watch chain. After the presentations were made, light refreshments were served, of which all partook and did ambiguistics. Served then distributed the ple justice. Santa then distributed the presents from off the tree, and all left the hall about 11 o'clock where they had Mesers Vernon Golightly and Willie McLean spent a few days with friends

here, last week.
Miss Maggie Dunnett is visiting her sister Mrs D McAllister of Redbank.
It is reported that large catches of bass are being made at Eel ground and Red-

Mrs Ben Forsyth is visiting her sister,

owes his rescue to the prompt assistance of an Indian friend who landed him safely on top of the ice. A similar accident happened to Mr J Maddocks, but not quite so serious.

Taking into consideration the condition of the track the races were the best

GRAINFIELD. GRAINFIELD, Jan 3-Christmas passed

away very quietly. A lot of our young men were out of the woods and enjoyed themselves very much. There was a brilliant party held at the residence of John Dunn on Monday night. It was largely attended. The music was furnished by James McAvoy, Francis Dunn and Joe Bernard.

Miss Mary J Donovan and Susie Hogan paid a flying visit to Grainfield Christ-

mas day.
Mr James Hayes came down with his

crew on Thursday.

Miss Katie Colepaugh was the guest

PETERSVILLE CHURCH, Jan 2-St Peter's Episcopal church was beautifully and artistically decorated for the Christmas Monday and Taesday.

Beason. Some of the decorations, which The new two-cent postal arrangement, artistically decorated for the Christmas

A debating club has been organized by the young men of this place, and the meetings are held every Saturday evening in the Orange hall. The subject of debate the last night of meeting, Which is most useful to man, the Horse or the Or, was ably discussed under the skilful leadership of Mr Bobt Murphy and Mr George S McDowell, two of the most elocant membars of the sliph quent members of the club.

Rev Mr McIntosh, pastor of the Pres-byterian church, spent Christmas with his triends in Pictou, N S.

Mr H A Wallace, of Jerusalem, who has so skillfully managed the school in this district during the past term, has resigned his situation much; to the r

gret of both parents and pupils. He will be succeeded by Miss McDonald, of Welsford.

Miss Annie Leonard, Miss Augusta Mahood and Miss Rebecca Anderson, teachers of this place, are at home spending their vacation.

Mr and Mrs Hazen Hamilton, of St John (West End), are the guests of Mr and Mrs Wm Hamilton,

GAGETOWN.

GAGETOWN, Jan 2-Monday morning was clear and frosty, the thermometer registering 22 degrees below zero. Hardly anybody was noticed on the streets until about 9 o'clock, when a few began to move around, and the general converto move around, and the general conversation was "What about the horse races will they come off today?" Your correspondent interviewed one of the committee, and he said the races would be brought on after dinner. On account of the enow storm on Sunday and Sunday night the track had to be ploughed, which was accomplished in short order by a number of teams hitching on to the snow plough. When 10 o'clock arrived, the time for the running race, very much disappointment was manifested by those present on learning that "Brad" had hitched up Billy in the early morning and was on his way to Welsford, thus spoiling all chance of having a running race. Owing to the severity of ning race. Owing to the severity of the weather and the snow storm quite a number were prevented from attending. Some 400 or 500, however, were in attendance and enjoyed the sport, which began about 3 o'clock, some very fine heats being witnessed.

began about 3 o'clock, some very nie heats being witnessed.

There were no entries for the free-forall, the other races being the county and green races. The green race was first called, only two horses being entered. A B Clay's Maud C and Wm Brook's Sporter. Three straight heats were run, the former winning. Much is due Mr Brook's for his push and courage in entering against such a competitor as Maud C.

The county race, open to the counties

There were three entries—Councillor

There were three entries—Councillor, Coun S T Lamb
of Perry P Count, and Mr Chas Bruce of
the state of the county race, open to the counties
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not quite so serious.

A pleasant party was given at Mr R Murphy's on Monday evening, Dec 26th. Dancing was the principal feature of the evening's sport.

Mis Alice Sauntry is visiting friends at Redbank.

The following is the summary:

The following is the summary:

Flori be

Messrs Russel, Lowe and Miller were the guests of Mr J B McManus, our hustling contractor and merchant, on

or otherwise "penny postage," went into effect on Monday. People think this is one of the many good things the Liberals have done for the people of our Lady of the Snows—the Dominion of Canada. Mr J P Sherry, our enterprising mer-chant, left the other evening for Saint

Mr Reid McManus, C E, left last evenmr held mcmanus, o. E., is intereven-ing for Halifax, to visit his sister, Miss Winnifred McManus, who so lately entered St Dunatan's convent, to join the Sisters of Charity.

Mrs A N Charters left last evening for

YORK CO. GIBSON.

is the guest of Mrs David Burpee.

Sharman's March to the Sea.

Sharman's March to the Sea.

Miss Lavina Robison
Address of Welcome... Miss Mangle McLean
Recitation Miss Mand Hunter
Solo... Miss JA McLean
Recitation... Miss Emily Hunter
Bolo... Miss Emily Hunter
Reading Resident... Miss Emily Hunter
Reading Miss Edith Little
Reading Rev J A McLean
Solo... Miss Annie mith
Rolo... Miss Annie mith
Rolo... Miss Mangle McLean
Peanut chorus. Four Young Ladies
Peanut chorus. Four Young Ladies
Presidents

Wice-Presidents
Presidents

Vice-Presidents

Loggie, skip... 12 RF Handolph, skip.li0

The judges were: Isaac Fox, J W FREDERICTON.

In the school room. The Rev G of the school room. The Rev G of this state Colepaugh was the guest of Mrs J Dunnam drove to Biackville to attiend guested and gave the opening address. Music and storage the month storage and the citizens were and anotal.

Mr Michael O'Brien came home after an absence of three months, looking hale and hearty.

Miss Janie Hayes was the guest of Miss Janie Hayes was the guest of Miss Janie Hayes on New Year's day.

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Miss Janie Hayes on New Year's day we congratulate Mr and Mrs John Hambrook on the arrival of a son.

Mr Michael McCarthy resigned his school in Grainfield.

RENOUS.

Ranous, Jan 3—As I have been visiting friends on Renous, where I have not been for a number of years, I find the place greatly improved. Most all my dear old familiar friends have long since passed sway and a few of the younger onse have gone to the wild west.

There is quite a lot of unbering going on, almost the same as in former years.

Mr. Thomas Buggle is reeding on the Whalen homesteed. He has built a cosy residence near the ruins of the old house. Grainfields tall eim trees are still standing and make a grand display in that beautiful little village. Mr. Hambrook, Jan 3—New Year's day, residence near the ruins of the old house. Grainfields tall eim trees are still standing and make a grand display in the work of the street of the office. There is quite a lot of tumbering going on, almost the same as in former year.

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her death came with startling suddenness.

The first grading at the Baptist Sunday school since the graded system was adopted a year ago took place this afternoon. There was a large attendance of scholars and many visitors. Much interest was manifested in the proceedings, the awarding of diplomas being especially interesting. Twenty-four scholars made perfect marks, 100 each during the year, in their examinations in the supplemental work They were: Mary Everett, Myra Estey, Bessie Brittein, Oreiand Kitchen, Gladys Delong, Willie Brittain, Jack Freeman, Annie Currie, Kitty Winters, Carrie Morrel, Jack Smith, Margaret Wiley, Ella Long, Austin Brown, Ernest Coy, Arthur Estey, Lillie Everett, Bertie Clark, Ray Alward, Jennie Tapley, Jack Chase, Martha Clark, Ward Patterson and Fred Porter.

Those who made 98 and less than 100 received honorable mention, they being Gertrude Kitchen, Dorothy Smith, Ber

nice Jewett, Chester Tapley, Ray Burden, Celia Tilley, Lottie Libby, Spenser Everett, Pearl Smith, Elsie Orchard, Pearl Babbitt, Maggie O'Neill and Vega

GIBSON.

GIBSON, Dec 31—Mr J Matthews has moved to the house formerly occupied by Mrs G Byram.

Mr and Mrs Wm McMurray have returned from spending Christmas at Grand Falls.

Mrs Sherwood Yerxa and Miss Jennie Titus are spending New Year's at Mrs Robert Dow's, St Stephen.

Miss Bessie Burpee has returned to her school at Fort Fairfield.

Carpenters are at work finishing the house lately vacated by J R Kelly.

Next week the different churches intend holding a week of prayer. The meetings will be held turn about at the churches.

A meeting will be held in the Methodist church Monday evening to elect a Sanday school superintendent in place of Lockwood Burpee, who has gone to Lynn, Mass, to study electrical engineering.

Mrs Alfred Haines, of St Marys, who has been ill for some time, is skill in a serious condition.

Miss L Baker, of Margaretsville, N S, is the guest of Mrs David Burpee.

Frederic Rearl Babbitt, Maggle O'Neill and Vega Creed.

In grading from the primary department to the intermediate the following named were awarded diplomas: Gladys Delong, Will Brittain, Jack Freeman and Mildred Currie. Diplomas were also awarded to the iollowing named in grading into the junior department: Wilmot Miler, Hal Wiley, Frank Fabor, Ray Burden, Lily Everett, Cella Tilley, Lottie Libby, Lena Cook, Bertie Clark, Jennie Estey.

Miss Helen and Georgie Adam, of St John, are spending New Year's with friends in this city. They are at present the guests of Mrs J H Crocket.

Mr Harry A Gibson and Town Marshall Barker, of Marysville last Monday night with Richard Evans as guide. They reached the hunting grounds on Tuesday night, and at nine o'clock on Wednesday morning Mr. Barker had shot a fine buil caribou, on Thursday, and they returned home last night much elated over the success of their trip.

Frederic Clark, Jennie Estey.

Mr Harry A Gibson and Town Marshall Barker, of Marysville last Monday night with Richard Evans as guide. They reached the hunting grounds on Tuesday night, and at nine o'clock on Wednesday morning Mr. B

success of their trip.

is the guest of Mrs David Burpee.

Miss R Young, of Zionville, who has been visiting at the home of Mr H Fradsham, left for her home Friday.

FREDERICTON, Jan 2—The holiday was very quietly spent here. All stores were closed and business generally suspended. The weather was too cold for much HARVEY STATION.

HARVEY STATION.

HARVEY STATION, Jan 3—A social entertainment was held in the church last evening under the auspice: of the YP

ed. The weather was too cold for much out door pleasure, though some driving was indulged in. Several of the fast and showy horses were out in the afternoon and sent over the King street speedway a number of times, but the racing was uninteresting.

The functal of the late Mr Harry

of typhoid fever, aged 8 years.

Miss Baker, of Nova Scotia, is the guest of the Misses Burpee.

This being the week of prayer, union services will be held in the different churches. Tuesday evening in the Free Baptist church. Rev Mr Turner will lead the meeting. On Wednesday evening in the Methodist church, by Rev Miss Helen Herry, who has been at has returned home.

Miss Baker, of Nova Scotia, is the guest opera house audience; are always small here on a holiday. The performance gave unbounded pleasure and the company well merits the many favorable notices which preceded them.

A party of New Yorkers, consisting of C H Forbes, J Grant Forbes, Samuel P Blagden, jr, and Crawford Blagden returned on the Canada Eastern train this afternoon from a moose hunt on the Miramichi. They did not succeed in getting their game and are one of the very few parties who this year have hunted big game in the Miramichi district and come out without their trophies.

This same party we we here earlier in the season, when they got two fine caribou.

FREDERICTON.

Joined the military school here today.
Others will be arriving tomorrow and next day:
Lieut A B Guncey, 69 h.
2nd Lieut J J Winelow, 71st.
2ad Lieut Bochner, 71st.
Sergt Mejor G W Currie, 67th.
Sergt J Baxter, 67th.
Sergt E McLeary, 67th.
Sergt E McLeary, 67th.
Sergt T Harman, 75th.
Sergt T Harman, 75th.
Sergt R Bond, 93rd.
Corp R Ferguson, 93rd.
Corp J R Spur, 69th.
Corp G B Longley, 69th.
Corp G B Longley, 69th.
Corp W Shaw, Brighton Engineers.
Corp J Corp J R Marray, 71st.
Corp J R Smith, 78th.
Corp J R Smith, 78th.
Bagler H Kaizar, 68th.
Bagler A E Zaalouse, 63rd. Bagler H Keizar, 68th. Bagler A E Zealouse, 63rd. Private R Good, 93rd. Private 8 Porter, 74th. Private B Craven, 69 h. Private J Bishop, 68th. Private C D Rose, 71st. Private C Taylor, 71-t. Private B Lyman, 68th. Private W A Northrup, 63rd, Private J O Brien, 63rd.

Mr. Archie Barden, who has been ex-