FREDERICTON.

A Good Snow Fall Rejoices the Lumbermen's Hearts.

ne Hanson, a Fast Driver, Fined b the Police Magistrate-

Educational News.

Board of School Trustees for the city met this afternoon and transacted a large amount of business. Miss Harvey, who has been enjoying leave of absence during the past term, will resume her duties at the Normal School after the Christmas holidays.

A delightful Christmas carol service was held in the Methodist church last evening under the direction of F. W. Harrison, the organist. Besides a number of beautiful choruses, solos were rendered by Miss Palmer, Miss Nan Thompson and Mr. Ley, the sec-

retary of the Y. M. C. A.

The Consolidated Coal Co., owning coal areas in Queens Co., and promoted a year ago by Fred F. Dow and W. E. Cadwallader, is reported to have been sold to a Boston syndicate. The company were handicapped for lack of funds and never carried on very extensive operations. It is said the new owners will test the property, and if the prospects are encouraging, will

carry on extensive operations. At the meeting of the executive of the Educational Institute last evening it was decided to hold the next Provincial Institute at St. John in June A committee consisting of Dr. Inch, B. C. Foster, Inspector Bridges and John Brittain, was appointed to arrange the programme. A discussion in reference to the next Dominion Teachers' Institute, to be held at Winnipeg in July, took place. It is expected that this province will be well represented.

The police magistrate this morning delivered judgment in the fast driving case, fining A. E. Hanson, the ac-

orning and hearly all day. About ot of snow fell, which will be mu preclated by lumbermen.

OTTAWA.

Trade News from New Zealand and South Africa—General Items.

OTTAWA, Dec. 30 - The department of trade and commerce received a communication from a large importing firm in Wellington, New Zealand, in which they state that the new tariff bill which has just been passed by the New Zealand government, giving a preference to British or colonial goods, will affect to a very large extent their importations, heretofore, ar riving from the States, and it will necessitate their relinquishing or transferring much of their business to England and to Canada. They are now anxious to hear from Canadian manufacturers, especially of office special-

ties and printing papers. Temporary employes of the public work department, some 50 in number, have formulated a demand on the minister for higher pay. Thos. Cote, assistant census com

missioner, goes to Europe as secretary of the commission which will investigate the electric processes of smelting iron ore. The grit Free Press says tonight the

Ross government stands discredited in the eyes of the people. railway service is para lyzed owing to the break down of both | Springhill mines shortly after the midwater and steam plants. Ten cars are only running instead of 50, the usual number. Sleigh omnibuses are plying

Over the simple matter of the distribution of rooms in the west block. partment, the ministers cannot agree. Prince Edward Island tomorrow.

SCH. C. R. FLINT.

Total Loss of Vessel Well Known i

EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 31.-An un known three-masted schooner, supposed to be lumber laden from St. John, is wrecked on Raccoon Beach, Campobello. The crew is missing, but may be safe. Large quantities of laths and shingles are affoat.

oner is the C. R. Flint of New York, from St. John for New Bedford. The crew are safe.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 31.-Str Aurora reports a large three-masted schooner ashore on the eastern side of Campobello and deal and scantling floating in the bay. Her name and the fate of the crew could not be learned. It is thought that she went ashore on Wednesday.

The following information was obtained here last night with respect to

the loss of the vessel: The sch. C. R. Flint, Capt. Maxwell, was wrecked yesterday on the Raccoon Beach, Campobello. She was loaded with lumber shipped by Stetson, Cutler & Co. and registered 260 tons. She sailed from St. John for New Bedford the other day. There was no insurance on the vessel. Last night word was received here to the effect that Capt. Maxwell and his crew were safe.

WHITNEY'S LATEST MOVE.

ciers in Boston and New York, with H. M. Whitney at their head, are contemplating the formation of a big company for the development of coal and which began the development of these properties at Cochrane's Lake a few months ago. This company, besides nesits in one block owns from ore and coal in different parts of the province. Mr. Whitney was in Sydney a few weeks ago studying the situation at the works of the Deminion Iron and The information now is that he was there looking into this new proposal of his.

BRITISH REVERENCE.

LONDON, Dec. 31.-The treasury department tonight issued an account of revenue in the United Kingdom for the first nine months of the fiscal year of 1903-4. Of an estimated total of \$721,-550,000, the returns show \$455,287,490 was paid into the exchequer. As compared with last year, a total net decrease of \$18,497,040.

As the estimates for the current year are nearly \$40,000,000 below the estimated receipts of the fiscal year of 1902-3, the various heads must be ex-

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

HALIFAX, Dec. 30 .- A fatal accident took place in the west slope of the A young man by the name of Ephraim driver in the level pillars, sat down near the face of the working and was crushed to death by a fall of coal. His

WORLD'S GREATEST THEATRE HORROR!

Over Seven Hundred People Burned to Death in Chicago Wednesday,

In the Iroquois Theatre, a Replica of the Paris Theatre Comique, and Supposed to Be Absolutely Fireproof in All Parts--Asbestos Curtain Failed to Work, Hence the Terrible Death Roll.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Seven hundred people were killed in ten minutes this afternoon during a fire in the Iroquois Theatre, the newest, the largest, and as far as human power could make it, the safest theatre in Chicago.

A few of these people were burned to death by fire, many were suffocated by gas, and scores were trampled to death in the panic that followed the mad plunge of the frightened audience for the exits. It will be many hours before the number of dead is accurately known, and many days before all of them will be identified. There are bodies lying by the dozen tonight in the undertaking rooms, in the police stations and in the hospitals, from which nearly everything that could reveal their identity to those who knew them best is gone. Their clothing is torn to rags or burned to cinders and their faces have been trampled into an unrecognizable pulp by the crowd that trampled them down as they fled for

safety The fire broke out during the second act of the play-Mr. Bluebeard-which

juries, but none were seriously hurt. denly broke and was grounded. the performance, to flee to the wings them. with screams of terror. The fire in and possibly could have been checked

work. As soon as the fire was discovered company, shouted to lower the curtain, and this was immediately done. It descended about half way and then stuck. The fire was thus given practically a flue through which a strong draught was setting aided by the doors which had been thrown open in the front of the theatre. With

A ROAR AND A BOUND

the flames shot out through the opening over the heads of the people on the and burned them to death where they sat. Immediately following this rush of flames there came an explosion sobs of the rescuers could be heard which lifted the entire roof of the theatre from its walls, shattering the great Bradley, belonging to Charlottetown, a skylight into fragments. As soon as the flames first appeared beyond the curtain a man in the rear of the hall shouted "Fire, fire," and the entire audience rose as one person and made for the doors. It is believed the explosion was caused by the flames coming in contact with the gas reservoirs of the

causing them to burn. Will J. Davis, manager of the theatre, said after the catastrophe that if the people had remained in their seats and had not been excited by the cry of fire not a single life would have been lost. This, however, is contradicted by the statements of the firemen, who their seats, their faces directed to ward the stage as if the performance was still going on. It was the opinion of the firemen that these people had been suffocated at once by the flow of gas which came from behind the as-

As near as can be estimated at the present time about 1,300 people were in the theatre. Three hundred of these were on the first floor, the balance being in the two upper balconies and in

The theatre is modelled after the Opera Comique in Paris, and from the rear of each balcony there are three doors leading out to passageways to-ward the front of the theatre. Two of these doorways are at the end of the balcony and one being in the centre. The audience in its rush for the outer air seems to have, for the greater part, chosen to flee to the left entrance and to attempt to make its way down

Scenes of Panic That Baffle Description.

Young Ladies and Children Were the Victims--Piled Tiers Deep in the Theatre Aisles and Exits.

was the first dramatic production in the theatre since its erection.

The company, which was very large, five fact in the root the door. This escaped in safety, nearly all of them, mass in the centre of the doorway. however, being compelled to fiee into reached to within two feet of the tor the snowy streets with no clothing but their stage costumes. A few members at this point were women and chilof the company sustained minor indicate. The fight for life which must have taken place at these two points The accounts of the origin of the is something that is simply beyond fire are conflicting and none of them human power to adequately describe certain, but the best reason given is Only a faint idea of its horror could that an electric wire near the lower be derived from the aspect of the bodpart of a piece of drop scenery sud- ies as they lay. Women on top of The these masses of dead had been overfire spread rapidly toward the front taken by death as they were crawling of the stage, causing the members of on their hands and knees over the the chorus, who were then engaged in bodies of those who had died before

Others lay with arms stretched out in the direction toward which lay life and safety, holding in their hands had not the asbestos curtain failed to fragments of garments not their own. They were evidently torn from the clothing of others whom they had en-Eddie Foy, the chief comedian of the deavored to pull down and trample under foot as they fought for their own lives. As the police removed layer after layer of dead in these doorways the sight became too much even for police and firemen, hardened as they are to such scenes, to endure. The bodies were in such an inextric jammed between the sides of the door and the walls that it was impossible to lift them one by one and carry them out. The only possible thing to do first floor and reaching clear up to was to seize a limb or some portion of those in the first balcony, caught them the body and pull with main strength. Men worked at the task with tears running down their cheeks, and the even in the hall below where this awful scene was being enacted. number of the men were compelled to abandon their task and give it over to others whose nerves had not as yet been shaken by the awful experience. As one by one the bodies were dragged out of the water-soaked, blackened mass of corpses, the spectacle became more and more heartrending. There were women whose clothing was torn completely from their bodies above the waist, whose bosoms had been trampled into a pulp, and whose faces were merred beyond all power of identifi-Bodies lay in the first and second balconies in great numbers.

IN SOME PLACES

they were piled up in the aisles three and four deep, where one had fallen and others tripped over the prostrate forms and all had died where they lay evidently suffocated by the gas. Others were bent over backs of seats where they had been thrown by the rush of people for the doors and killed with hardly a chance to rise from their seats. One man was found with his back bent nearly double, his spinal column having been fractured as he was thrown backwards. A woman was and cut nearly in half by the back found cut nearly in half by the back of the seat, she having been forced

over it face downwards. In the aisles nearest to the door treme. Bodies lay in every conceivable faces revealing some portion of the agony which must have preceded their of people whose entire face had been trampled off completely by the heels of those who rushed over them and in one aisle the body of a man was found with not a vestige of clothing, flesh or

fully made with a hope of finding his head, but at a late hour tonight it had not been discovered and all that will ever tell his friends who he was is the color and appearance of the clothing on the lower limbs and this is in such condition as to be hardly re-

The theatre had been constructed but a short time and all its equipment was not yet in place. This was unfortunately the case with a fire es-cape in the rear of the building. The small iron balconies to which the iron ladders were to be attached were up but the ladders had not yet been constructed. When the panic was at its height a great number of women ran for these fire escapes, only to find as they emerged from the doorway upon the little iron platform that they were 30 to 50 feet from the ground, a fire behind and no method of escape in front. Those who reached the platfooting and to keep back the crowd

jammed with erowds of women who screamed, fought and tore at each other like maniacs. of them were crowded off and fell to the granite pavement below. Others leaped from the platform, fracturing legs and arms and two were picked up at this point with fractured skulls, having been killed instantly.

George H. Elliott, secretary of the Ogden Gas Co., was in a building op-posite from the threatre across this Elliott immediately rushed for a ladder in an effort to save as many as possible. No ladder was available and the only method of assistance they were able to devise was to hurriedly lash some planks together and throw them across to the affrighted women on the platform with instructions to place the end firmly on the iron framework loss of time ensued, the women being pushed every instant into the alley and ed but few seemed to take advantage of it. However, about two dozen, i is believed, made their way across this narrow causeway. The members of the theatrical company being on the first floor, had comparatively little difficulty in reaching the street, although their situation was for a mo ment highly critical because of the speed with which the flames swept flies and on the stage.

Eddie Foy, the principal comedian in the play, was one of the last to escape by getting out through a rear door after assisting the women members of the company to safety. He stage costume with his face covered with grease paint, in order to secure surgical attendance for some burns which he had sustained. In describing the commencement of the fire, Foy attributed the extent of the catastrophe to the failure of the fireproof curtain to work properly. Because of this, he said, the flames readily obtained access to the main part of the theatre and gas as well as fire, swept up to the two balconies where the loss of life

"The fire began in the middle of the unusually wide and there was so great a draught and the flames spread rapidly. They soon had attacked all the scenery in the rear of the house. I grasped until a fireman and a grasped until a fireman and a scenery in the rear of the house. I scenery in the rear of the house. I never believed it possible for fire to spread so quickly. When it first started, I went to the footlight and, to started, I went to the footlight and the foo prevent alarming the audience, said that there was a slight blaze and it would be better for all to leave quietly. Then I stepped back and called ly. Then I stepped back and called for the asbestos curtain to be lowered. This, when about halfway down, refused to go farther, and thus an additional draught was created. This swept the flames out into the auditorium and I knew that the theatre was doomed. I hurried back to the stage and aided in getting the women the theatre were necessarily out, in the theatre were necessarily out. people burned and suffocated by gas, it was in those two doorways on the first and second balconies that the greatest loss of life occurred. When the firemen entered the building the dead were found stretched in a pile leading from the head of the stairway

of those who rushed over them and in one aisle the body of a man was found with not a vestige of clothing, flesh or bone remaining above his waist line. The entire upper portion of his body had been cut into mincemeat and carried away by the feet of those who rushed over them and in doomed. I hurried back to the stage and aided in getting the women members of the company into the alley. Some of them were in their dressing rooms and were almost overcome by smoke before they could get down. The

Every Morgue in Chicago Over-crowded

With Bodies of the Dead---The Hospitals Could Not Handle the Injured as Fast as They Came.

ple fact that the curtain did not lives of the company, although it caused such a horrible catastrophe in This lasted but a brief interval and the front of the house. After the cur- and wounded any distance and they the rush from the interior of the tain had refused to descend there came building became so violent that many the explosion of the gas tanks, and with the curtain down all the fire and the rear wall of the theatre and the fireproof curtain in front. Under these circumstances it would not have been possible for a single member of the company to escape alive unless he or she had been standing immediately in theatre, front of the door leading into the alley. It wa to ascertain its cause. When he gas and fire out before the curtain, reached the street the women were already dropping into the alley and their salvation was the death of so alley, and noticing smoke went down As it was, the draught carried all the many poor people in front."

Rarely in the history of Chicago has

its people been so stirred as by the calamity of today. It is, next to the Chicago fire, the greatest catastrophe that has ever occurred here, and the speed with which it came and went seemed for a brief period to appar the business section of the city. The news spread with great rapidity, and in a short time hundreds of men, women and children were rushing toward the theatre. The building in which the calamity occurred stands midway between State and Dearborn streets, on the north side of Randolph street. 'Although every available policeman within call of the department was immedi placed in lines at the end of the block allowing nobody to enter Randolph street from either Dearborn or State it was found for a time almost impossible to hold back the frenzied crowd that pressed forward, many of was beyond all praise. The officers held their ground firmly and gently gain an entrance to the theatre, although in some instances frantic men anxious to look for their loved ones actually beat the officers with their fists in their rage at being prevented.

In spite of the efforts of the police however, a large number of people succeeded in breaking through their lines and entering the theatre, and in many cases did heroic work in rescuing the injured and carrying out the dead. Among those was former Alderman Wm. H. Thompson, who unaided carfrom this the flames were started in the rear of the stage. The stage is unusually wide and there was so great a draught and the flames aread and injured. The building the flames were started in the ground also carried out many of the dead and injured. The building the flames aread was so full of smoke when the stage to part and way the fireman, whose wisdom was better trained in such emergencies, seized his companion by the arm ex-

The chief at once called a

men in the vicinity to abandon y on the fire and come at once to the oue. The building was so dark the smoke so thick that it was a impossible to accomplish anything til lights had been secured. Word til lights had been secured. Word was at once sent to the Orr & Locket Hardware Co., two doors east of the themtre, and that firm at once placed its matter stock of lanterns at the service of the department. Over 200 lights water quickly carried into the building and the work of resoue commenced. So rapidly were the bodies brought down that for over an hour there were two streams of men passing in and out of the doorway, the one carrying bodies, the other composed of men returning to get more. They were carried into Thompson's restaurant, which adjoins. available space was given by the proprietor. The dead and won led were placed upon chairs, tables and count ers. Because of the tremendous throng which surounded the block in which the sible for the police to carry the at the theatre. Although all the patrol wagons and every ambulance ownvice, they were utterly inadequate to carry away the dead and in a short of corpses piled two and three feet

and to the various undertaking establishments, to impress trucks into the ets furnished by the dry goods stores in the vicinity, and covered with the in the vicinity, and covered ward same material the dead bodies ward hauled away practically like so mach hauled away practically like so mach cordwood. The merchants in vicinity of the theatre rose to the ergency in splendid fashion. Marshit Field & Co., Mandel Bros., Sclesing & & Meyer, Carson. & Meyer, Carson, Pirie, Sc and other large dry goods stores wagen load after wagen load of bla ets, rolls of linen and packages of ton to be used in binding up wounds of the injured and to cover stock to anybody that asked for it in the name of people hurt in the are Doctors and trained nurses were the ground by the score within half at hour after the extent of the calamate was known, and every wounded per-son who was carried from the build ing received prompt aid. A number of doctors waited at the entrance to the doctors waited at the entrance to the theatre with stethoscopes in hand, and as soon as a body which looked as it them having friends or relatives in the theatre and anxious to learn something of them. The conduct of the police placed on the pile lying on the side was beyond all praise. The officers walk. The others were at once placed walk. The others were at once pl in ambulances and whirled away to hospitals or to the offices of physician

It was found necessary, in order to

One large truck ordinarily used for conveying freight to the depots was so heavily loaded with the dead in front of the theatre that the two horses attached to it were unable to start and the police were compelled to the need for trucks to remove the dead was more pressing a huge electric de-livery wagon owned by Montgomery. The automobile headed for the scene. but at State street encountered great a press of people that it could not get through. The chauffeur clang-

J. Davis, one of the proprietors of the theatre, was indefatigable in his efforts to alleviate the suffering and assist in caring for the dead. He said: "There was no need so far as I know of a single life being lost. There were over forty exits to the theatre. The build have been out by the time the explosion occurred if order had been preserved in making the exits. As far as we have learned, everybody on the first floor except three escaped, al-

It won't chop wood but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will chop raw meat, cooked meat, vegetables of all kinds, fruit, crackers, bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and other foods, and It will chop

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited, St. John.

YOUNG COR-

nammered Hanlon Till the Crowd Called on Referee

To Stop the Go—For Many Rounds After the Decision the Champion Kissed His Vanguished Opponent.

MECHANICS' PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The Young Corbett-Hanlon contest for the featherweight championship at Mechanics Pavilion tonight proved to be one of the greatest drawing cards in the history of the fighting game in this city. The vast auditorium which has been scene of so many notable pugilistic battles, was taxed to its capacity long before the bell clanged, summoning the principals to action.

The interest in the outcome was in-tense. Despite the fact that Hanlon, previous ecounter with the champion had somewhat the better of the bout and the wellsknown propensity of the local sporting fraternity to allow sentiment to warp the judgment in contests participated in by local celebrities, Corbett was a pronounced favorite in the betting. Opening up at odds of 8 to 10 a few days ago, the odds gradually shortened owing to the weight of Corbett's money and when the lads entered the pavilion tonight two to one was offered with the Denver crack on the long end. At the figures many large wagers were made at the ringside. One of the reasons advanced for the apparent uneveness of the betting is the fact that most of the eastern turfmen and bookmakers attending the local races, have pinned their faith on the superiority of the champion and have backed their opinions

Corbett and Hanlon met at Harry Corbett's resort this evening, where the question of weight was decided. The articles of agreement stipulated that they should weigh in at 129 pounds at

hese figures as he failed to move the

Young Corbett was first to enter the ring. He wore bandages on his arms. was attended by Tim McGrath, Harry Tuthill and Billy Otts. The champion went his corner immediately and awaited the arrival of his antagonist

Round 1-Corbett tried several times to penetrate Hanlon's guard with right and left swings, but failed to get under Hanlon's peculiar defence. Finally he got in his right to the nose, a right to the stomach and two lefts to the face. Corbett kept pegging away relentlessly and forced Hanlon to cov-Corbett got in a straight left to the body as they mixed up. Hanlon was on the defensive. In a mixup Hanlon drove his right twice to the body and followed it with a right to Hanlon missed a left and sent a right to the face. Corbett stood up to him and jabbed with left and right to face. Hanlon then sent a hard left to the stomach. As the round closed both swung rights and lefts for the fact. Corbett did most of the leading, poking straight lefts for the face and right uppercuts, but Han-Ion did the effective work in the break-There was no damage,

Round 2-Hanlon swung left right for the face, but Corbett put in straight lefts to the face. Corbett put left to face and Hanlen missed hard hight swing for the head. Corbett bored in, pegging away at Hanlon's face with left, landing several light blows. Corbett put in a terrific right under Hanlon's heart, which rattled and hurt Hanlon, who fought back Hanlon accused Corbett of Hanlon swung right and left to the jaw, forcing the champion to the ropes. He then sent a straight right to the face, but Corbett fought back viciously, forcing the Californian to a clinch. Then followed some desultory sparring. Hanlon made a much better showing in this round, landing several good lefts. The right that Cor bett landed early in the round feased Hanlon but momentarity. Corbett's straight lefts and uppercuts did not seem to do much damage.

Round 3-Corbett tried with left several times for face, but could not He straightened Hanlon with a right uppercut, and they mixed it viciously, both landing good lefts t the face. Corbett send a straight right to the face and Hanlon's nose began to bleed. Corbett uppercut with right twice to the face. Corbett missed a vicious right uppercut for the face. and a moment later sent three rights to the face, ear and jaw. Hanlon bored in and Corbett sent a right uppercut to the chin and a hard right swing to the ear. Infighting followed. Corbett planted right and left on Hanlon's face as the bell rang. It was Corbett's round. The pace was very

Round 4-Corbett came up smiling and proceeded to jab Hanlon's face They fought fiercely in a mixup, both landing left and rights to body. ion planted his right to the kidneys The champion appeared to be slowing down a bit. He sent in a right quick as a flash to Hanlon's face, and followed it quickly with a hard right to Corbett sent a light left to the face and protected himself cleverly from a return. Corbett ducked vicious right swing and gave Hanlon smart rap with right to the jaw. Corbett missed a right swing and Hanlon drove a hard left to body. Infighting followed, Corbett protecting Corbett rushed as the round closed, but failed to land.

Round 5-Both missed lefts for ce and Corbett swung right to the law. Hanlon returned with a right

ed hard right on the head. Corbett then sent Hanlon back to the ropes with a clean right to the Jaw, remark-ing, "How do you like that?" Hanlon by the referee to be careful. Both missed several straight lefts and they came to a clinch, Hanlon having the better of it. They hung on and as the gong rang both landed rights to the jaw. Corbett appearently was willing to take a blow in order to land on his opponent. No special harm was done to either man. The pace continued very fast.

Round 6—Corbett tried with left for head thrice, but was blocked. Both men did considerable talking. Hanton stopped the champion's talk with a succession of rights and lefts to the jaw. They mixed it, both swinging with right and left. They stood shoulder to shoulder fighting like

law and complained to the referee that Corbett was holding. Furious infightng followed, Hanlon doing the better work. Hanlon landed right and left in the mixup. Corbett continued to talk to Hanlon, fighting at the same time. Corbett missed a right for the ead and landed a rather hard right swing on the back of the head, Hanlon smiling. A mixup followed, but no damage resulted. Corbett was appar-ently anxious to mix it all times.

Round 7-Corbett began talking at nce and Hanlon put left to the face. Corbett countered with a hard right swing to the ear. Both men gave remarkable exhibitions of blocking and protecting. Graney once more cautioned Corbett for hitting low. Corbett then got in a good right to the head and followed it with two lefts to the In a mixup Corbett swung right and left to the head. Hanlon put two short-arm lefts to the face and swinging hard with left, sent the champion to the floor. He got up instantly and fought back hard. Hanlon sent right and left to the head. Hanlon cut loose and caught Corbett clean on the point of the jaw and floored him. When gong sounded both men were fighting furiously.

Round 8-Corbett was more careful and the smile had gone from his face, He mixed it, however, and chopped a right to the head and followed it up with a left to the face. Hanlon fol-lowed him around the ring, sending straight lefts to the face and a right to the jaw that staggered Corbett. Corbett swung wildly and got another left on the jaw from Hanlon that hurt him. Corbett got in a left swing on the jaw Hanlon backed Corbett to the ropes and in a fierce mixup Corbett put in several hard rights and lefts to the face with force enough to knock out an ordinary fighter, but Hanlon smiled. Hanlon put in a terrific left to the body at the close of the round. When Corbett came up he commenced swinging wildly, Finally Hanlon backed him against the ropes. Corbett then landed with great force with right and left swings on Hanlon's jaw, but they only made Hanlon fight back harder.

Round 9-After some mixups Corbett landed a hard left swing to the Corbett was the first to step on the Californian's jaw. He tried right and scales and just tipped the beam at an left swings, but both were blocked. even 129. Hanlon was evidently under Another vicious right for the jaw was blocked. Finally Corbett succeeded in getting the right to Hanlon's chin and missed another try. Hanlon blocked a hard swing for face, and they got inside of right and left swings for the body. Hanlon put a light left to the face, and they went to a clinch. Corbett got in a terrific right uppercut to the chin, which only made Hanlon the more vicious. The fighting during this round was not so fast, except at the close, when Corbett landed a terrific uppercut on the chin. Hanlon has enormous capacity for taking punishment, and blows that doubtless would knock out an ordinary man merely staggered him and made him fight all the harder.

Round 10-Corbett missed a fierce right upper cut for the jaw. A moment later he sent a right uppercut to the chin and they hung to each other Both men began talking to one another and Hanlon waded in with rights and lefts for the head, but was blocked. In the breakaway both exchanged rights and lefts to the face. Corbett planted his left to the face and followed with a right uppercut for the Hanlon sent Corbett back with right high on the head, but did no damage. Hanlon missed a right swing for the head and blocked a right uppercut. In a clinch Hanlon put in a left hard to the stomach as the gong rang. This round was about even Round 11-Hanlon was short with left for the jaw. Corbett then sent left to They clinched and both missed vicious rights for the jaw. Hanlon caught Corbett with a right swins to the jaw and followed it with another to the same place. Hanlon got in two straight left jabs to the face. Hanlon was now doing the leading. Corbett sent right to the face and Hanlon retaliated with a left hard to the jaw. Corbett was leaning against Hanlon, coming up with short left swings on Hanlon's jaw. Hanlon then got in a right swing to jaw. Corbett's right went around Hanlon's head. Corbett then staggered Hanlon with right and left to the jaw. They were leaning shoulder to shoulder, both peppering away at the face and stomach, with Corbett apparently having the advant-

Round 12-They rushed into a clinch. Both seemed fond of infighting. Han-

The Old Reliable Remedy

R. B. J. KENDALL CO.

DR. B. L. KENDALL CO., ENGSBURG FALLS, VI

lon got in a left uppercut and followed it with right and left to the face. Corbett did not lose his head and fough back victously. He missed a terrific straight left for the body and two ter-rific left and right swings also went

Corbett then landed a hard right of the jaw, for which Hanlon rebuked him with a hard right to the ear and a

stood shoulder to shoulder fighting like demons, both landing hard rights to jaw. Corbett sent left and right to the jaw and right to stomach. Hanlon looked groggy for the first time and wobbled a bit. Corbett kept after him and they still fought shoulder to shoulder der, Hanlon hanging on. This was decidedly Corbett's round. He stood with his head against Haplon's breast, swinging left to stomach and right to the jaw. Hanlon tried to fight back, but his blows lacked force.

Round 14-They assumed the same tactics, Corbett putting right and left to the stomach. Hanlon fought back hard and landed two terrific swings to the jaw. He then sent Corbett back with right to the jaw, staggering the champion. Corbett, however, fought back and landed some telling blows on Hanlon's body. Corbett sent Hanlon to the floor with two lefts to the jaw. He was down nine seconds. They went to a mixup and Corbett planted right and left to the jaw. Corbett forced Hanlon to the ropes. The gong apparently saved Hanlon from a knockout. He stood still, covered his face and body with his gloves and Corbett punched him as hard as he could. Hanlon could not be knocked out, however, and at the gong went to his corner with a grin.

Round 15-Corbett tried several lefts to the face at long range, but was short. He missed a hard right for the body and another for the face. Hanlon then sent a straight left to the face. Corbett jabbed with left, Hanlon being content to rest. Hanlon missed a hard left swing for the jaw, and Corbett was short with a hard right. Hanlon blocked some hard lefts for the body. Corbett then caught Hanlon with right and left to the stomach and a right uppercut to the chin that sent Hanlon's head back. Corbett waded in and landed right and left hard to the jaw, Graney asked Hanlon's seconds to take their man out of the ring. but they refused. Hanlon was taking a most terrific beating with gamenes seldom seen. He could not fight back effectively and could hardly protect Round 16-Corbett missed a hard

floor with right and left to the jaw. vainly to knock him out. Corbett sent in a succession of rights and lefts to the face. Corbett called to Hanlon's nds to stop the contest, they refused to do. Corbett then delivered an avalanche of blows on the Californian's jaw, sending him against the ropes. The crowd yelled to the referee to stop the contest. Graney then interfered and awarded the decision to Corbett. After the fight Corbett went over to Hanlon and kissed him. Hanlon said:

You can lick 'em all." CASTORIA ane Kind You Have Always Bought

SCOTCH-CANADIAN BOAT SONG.

(Toronto Globe.) On his recent visit to Toronto Major Jeneral Sir Ian Hamilton, in addressing the Highlanders, quoted from The Canadian Boat Song. About the same time a cable despatch stated that The Canadian Boat Song was attributed to the Earl of Eglinton. C. R. W. Biggar, K. C., who has been investigating the subject, writes: The Canadian Boat Song, from which General Ian Hamilton quoted in his address to the High landers, first appeared in No. 46 of Blackwood's Magazine, September 1829, in one of the series of Noctes Ambrosianae, by Christopher Norte discursive way, that he had received a letter that morning from a friend, then in Upper Canada, inclosing a Gaelic ong, which he (Prof. Wilson) translates as here inclosed. The friendwho was, no doubt, purely mythicalsaid that he was being rowed down the St. Lawrence for several successive days by Highlanders, who sang a great many of the old Highland folk songs, some of which he (the friend) took down, words and music. This particular one he sent to Christopher North. Later it appeared in Tait's Maga zine for June, 1848, where it is reported as having been translated by the Earl of Eglinton, among whose papers believe, a copy of it was found after his death. It has also been credited to John Galt.

I thought the Globe might like to publish it. I am sure a good many scotchmen would like to have a conof it. The poem follows:

(Translated from the Gaelic.) Listen to me, as when ye heard our fathers Sing, long ago, the song of other shores; Listen to me, and then in chorus gather All our deep yolces as ye pull your oars; Fair these broad meads, these hoary shores But we are exiles from our fatherland

From the lone shelling, on the misty island Mountains divide us, and a waste of seas But still our hearts are true, our hearts ar Highland. And we in dreams behold the Hebrides.

Ve'er shall we tread the fancy haunted val 'twixt dark hills, creeps the small clear stream.

rms around the chieftain's banner rally

rms around the moon on loyal tombstoner

When our bold kindred, in the time lon red and fortified the keep, foretold their children s

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

Improvement of Seed.

Sir-By instruction of the hon, mi ples of the most productive sorts grain to Canadian farmers for the in provement of seed. The stock for dis-tribution is of the very best and has been secured mainly from the excel-lent crops recently had at the branch experimental farm at Indian Head in the Northwest Territories. The distri-bution this spring will consist of sam-ples of oats, spring wheat, barley, In-dian corn and potatoes. The quanti-ties of oats, wheat and barley to be sent this year will be 4 'bs. of oats and 5 lbs. of wheat or barley, sufficient to sow one-twentieth of an acre. The samples of Indian corn and potatoes will weigh 3 lbs. as heretofore. Every farmer may apply, but only one samif an individual receives a sample of oats he cannot also receive one wheat, barley or potatoes, and appli-cations for more than one sample for one household cannot be entertained.

charge through the mails. Applications should be addressed to the Director of Experimental Farms. Ottawa, and may be sent in any time before the 1st of March, after which the lists will be closed, so that all the samples asked for may be sent out in good time for sowing. Parties writing should mention the sort or variety they would prefer, and should the available stock of the kind asked for be exhausted, some other good sort will be sent in its place.

These samples will be sent free of

WM. SAUNDERS. Director of Experimental Farms. Ottawa, Dec. 15, 1903.

the Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hillthore

DIGBY SHIPPING NOTES.

DIGBY, Dec. 29.-The sch. Emma E. Potter arrived off Digby from Clementsport for Boston, Mass., with a cargo of pine lumber and fish, and on the morning of December 28th, whilst at anchor, was run into by the sch. Glenara, owned and commanded by Capt. Starratt, who has been for years running to this port with coal for W. E. VanBlarcom from Parrsboro, and now has a new vessel. The Glenara arrived from St. John, N. B., with an assorted cargo for Turnbull & Co. The collision happened this morning about o'clock, the Glenara striking the Potter on the starboard side, cutting her down to the water's edge. Capt. Walker of the Potter narrowly escaped beright uppercut for the face, but a mo- ing struck by the bow of the colliding ment later sent the Californian to the vessel, which cut through the side and cabin of the Potter. The owner. Hanlon took the count of nine. He Samuel Potter, came to Digby this then clung to Corbett, the latter trying afternoon and concluded to take the schooner up to Clementsport for repairs. The damage is estimated at about \$500, which the owners of the vessels are endeavoring to arrange endeavoring to arrange micably. The Potter has been listed to port to prevent filling. Tug Marina of Digby will tomorrow tow the injured vessel to Clementsport for re-

pairs. George Bishop, fishery overseer for Digby Co., is reported very ill of pneunonia with complications. Some days ago his son, aged 13, fashioned a musket from an old board and piece of gas pipe. After a number of successful discharges the gun refused duty and lodged a piece of powder and shot in the lad's face. The victim is doing well and will suffer no lasting injury from the mishap.

Robert Viets, barrister, is here visiting his parents. Mr. Viets is now located at Glace Bay. Bernard McBride of Digby, and lately in the Union under the management of Mr. Irving, has gone to Halifax, called to that and policies? Not a man.

agency. Mr. McBride has h th, filling a vacancy there for

Mr. Allen, lately in the employ of he agencies of the Union Bank of Halifax at Digby and Yarmouth, has ccepted a position in the Bank of commerce, St. John. Mr. Allen was

ed to their funds many dollars during the Christmas season. Holy Trinity Sunday school house was opened on the 15th inst. by a Christmas tree and sale. This new Sunday school house fortable and convenient building. The Digby Furnishing and Building Co. Dakin Bros. for the heating. It was reported to the custom hous

str. Yarmouth would be on the route between St. John and Digby on the first of January, but today Mr. Boggs, purser of the Prince Rupert, stated that it would be some days after the first before the Yarmouth would be on.

'A liberal,' writing from Chatham to the St. John Globe, speaks confidently of the ability of himself and his ing dominon election. He says that either Warren C. Winslow, John Morrissy or W. S. Loggie would be sure to defeat Mr. Robinson. Neither Mr. Morrissy nor Mr. Loggie will be foolish enough to resign his seat in the legislature for the purpose of becoming a candidate, as the correspondent well knows, and his statement merely means that he looks upon Mr. Winslow as a sure winner.

government can be consolidated against Mr. Robinson merely because the local government machine supports him. That can't be done. Liberals and conservatives who worked side by side in the fight that sent Messrs. Loggie, Morrissy and Morrison to the legislature wil be on opposite sides in a dominion contest. It is absurd to say that the local opposition party, without its conservative half, can carry the county. Conservative electors will vote for Mr. Robinson, should he again be in the field, even though Mr. Tweedle or any other politicaly objectionable person or machine should support him. Neither candidate nor canvasser spruns any man's vote in an election. We don't know what Mr. Robinson's intentions are, but we presume he will again be a candidate of his party, and are confident that he will be elected. One or two opponents of Mr Robin.

with long speeches would follow his ensible example it would be a great public benefit. Unless one has debating talents of the highest class, and can speak so as to get a decent hearing in the house that contains so many brilliant orators, he ought to remain silent. Too many members make prosy sake of getting themselves in the offi- Bible class of young ladies. cial reports. They are public nuisances. They merely rehash, in more verbose and less forcible way, what Halifax, was in town recently, their leaders have already said. Whom have we in this county who would be Halifax agency at Digby, listened to in the house of commons as to St. John on Monday. an expounder of political principles

made himself very popular.

The several churches here have add-

NORTHUMBERLAND CANDIDATES

(Chatham World.) of the ability of himself and his the wedding luncheon was served. friends to carry this county in the com- Mr. and Mrs. Dixon left on the C. P.

'A liberal's' great mistake is in supposing that the opposition to the local

son, professing to be liberal conservatives, but carefully concealing their identity, have been recently writing nasty personal attacks on him in the Advocate, whose editor puts them in his editorial column and disclaims responsibility for them; but these anony- Mrs. Amos Ogden, eral conservatives of Northumberland. The party is well pleased with Mr. to his friends and his party, and has been an efficient representative. Mr. Robinson doesn't make speeches in the house, and this is greatly to his crdit. If the majority of those who rolong sessions and swell Hansard



SACKVILLE AND MT. ALLISON.

SACKVILLE, Dec. 30.-The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Avard, West-cock, was the scene of a very pretty though quiet wedding this afternoon, when Miss Louise Olivia Avard be-came the wife of J. Leaman Dixon, manager of the Sackville Hay and Feed Company. The ceremony took place at half-past one and was per- P. M., M. Wry. formed by Rev. Geo. Steel in the presence of a number of guests. After R. on a trip to various points in Nova Scotia. The happy couple were the cipients of a large number of handsome and useful gifts from their many friends.

The funeral of Rev. Silas James, who died at Gagetown on Tuesday, will requisition in Amherst at least every take place here tomorrow from the three weeks. Methodist church at half-past two. Rev. J. C. Berrie of Jacksonville, president of the N. B. and P. E. I. confer ence, will accompany the remains here and, as is customary when a minister of the church dies, will take part in the funeral services. Rev. George Steel, who is to officiate at the service, will also be assisted by Rev. Dr. Stewart. The remains will be interred in the cemetery here, where a child of Mr. James' is already buried. Harold E. Bigelow, B. A., teacher at Acadia Villa School, Hortonville, N. S., spent Tuesday in town as the guest of R. E. Powell.

Last Thursday afternoon the employes of the plating and polishing departments of the Enterprise foundry waited upon their foreman, T. R. Ehr- box of candy from the generous store hardt, and presented him with a hand- provided for the children. This exsome pair of fur gloves. Mr. Ehrhardt, pression of sympathy seemed to affect though taken by surprise, thanked the stranger greatly and now he wept those who had remembered him in a in earnest. few remarks, in which he referred to On a chair next to that occupied by the good feeling that had always ex- the stranger was a fine new over isted between him and those under his the property of Robert Boyle of No. superintendence. Mr. Ehrhardt did not 531 West Thirty-ninth street. forget to remember his fellow work- Mr. Boyle looked for his coat it had men, and each one also received a disappeared. So had the melancholy

spending a few days in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Mills of Wind- find the melancholy stranger sor, N. S., are in town, the guests of tear-marked face and Mr. Boyle's N. B., but now of the Bank of Nova

Scotia staff at Pugwash, N. S., was in Robinson's conduct in parliament. His town Monday. Mr. Bowser was in attendance at the Mount Allison Acad-On Tuesday evening the infant son

drews. The child was named Kenneth He found the dog dead in a snow drift. Borden. Roy J. Harper of Sackville is spending his holidays at Bayfield. On Christmas evening Mrs. Geo Steel was presented with a handsome speeches to empty benches for the writing desk by the members of her Seward Baird, formerly of the Bank of Commerce staff here, but now of Dr. F. W. Hart, Mount Allison

was in town over Sunday and returned H. E. Bowser spent Sunday merside, P. E. I

At the regular meeting of Leaman L. O. L., No. 102, held Monday night, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: W. M., Amos Hicks; D. M., A. B. Tower; chaplain Robt. Royader; fin. sec., Hiram Bow ser; treas., Bedford Bowser; rec. sec. Thos. Burns; D. of C., M. O. Crossman; lecturer, L. M. Campbell; chairman of committee, Burpee Estabrooks

Under the leadership of Prof Linde the Citizens' band has shown rapid improvement and is already becomining known outside of Sackville. On Tuesday evening the band went Amherst and furnished the music at a large private skating party in the rink there. It is understood that the band nade a most favorable impression and that its services will be called into

SAD STRANGER WEPT. Watched Church Children at Play, Then Stole an Overcoat.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-While a Christmas celebration was being held last night in the Gospel Tabernacle, at No. 692 Eighth avenue, there crept into the hall a tall, melancholy appearing stranger, clad in a thin and much-worn check suit. He paused in the door a moment and sympathetic onlookers say that they saw tears course slowly down his cheeks. One of the women in charge of the celebration offered him a chair and a

stranger. Mr. Boyle felt sure that they Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atkinson returned to Sackville on Monday after of the West Forty-seventh street station, and Detective Tunney set out to

> WHEN FAITHFUL DOG DIES In Cold His Master Takes the Pledge.

of Principal and Mrs. Palmer was intoxication last Saturday his dog folbaptized. The ceremony took place at lowed him to the police station and rethe academy residence and was con- mained outside in the cold until last ducted by Rev. Geo. Steel, assisted by night, when it was frozen Rev. Dr. Borden and Rev. Dr. An- Popowski was released this morning. He was so deeply grieved that he wept, and over the dog's dead body took the pledge to drink no more.

IMMIGRANTS FIND WORK. Yesterday a family of German nmigrants, comprising the parents nd seven children, the oldest of the latter being nineteen, were sent by Surveyor General Dunn to Dalhousie where work has been secured for some of them in Hilvard's mill. These people came here on the Lake Manitoba and have been at the West Side since that steamer arrived.

of ballooning e Jaune cost \$50,0 like Santos-Dur more than a fir Mark my w loon is bound t of the future. PARIS, Dec. La Vaulx, who

cord in aerosta the longest voy longest time of longest sea voy record of dista France, the m crossing and a championships, having made b He is a pion naut. Before was, properly sp ety people neve

their lives in a

showed them th

that is anybody

lutely necessar

an airship. Mn

Duchesse d'Uze

AIRSHIP'

Count de la

His Thrilli

The Most Succe

the Year 19

Notable

(New

The most succ

1903 was that of Piere and Paul

the trip from

November 14th

modest about the leaders in the

airships. When

ment for the W

ber on the possi

ton of the air in

said they prefer

one of the Leba

M. Julliot is

trepid man, and

engineer. His s

Altogether I a

with the achiev

feeling that we h

competitors. It

building a new b

perfecting the

are so well sati

four persons, an

allow my emplo

than automobil

motor, and if i

disabled, but we ground, while w balloons, to have

motor means d

porting power

fall through spa

Petersburg, or e will I say that

to let our per

in the balloon

front more, so a

lessening resista

the platform als

cluding any dan

are inestimable

for the comman

are useless aga

rifle balls witho

ground. A desc tated, but wo

therefore, not

has limitations

equally practica

and no more at

I expect to se

ceiving orders

builder. Why

have air ships

eportsmen gener

Commercially

The advantage

We shall mak

themselves.

I will not say

expressed

The Lebaudy

have all found "Before I sta Vaulx, "I nev cept a profess nearly all the Germany and A Archduke Franz pipil. I have to of times within and he in turn duchess, his wi I shall be in V number of asce up his five-year "EXERYTHING

> "I would not days I took Franz Joseph clouds and mak visit to Empere Everything is I should not William hims d aeronaut.' Comte Henry the highest r vember, when dredth trip thr ing all his aeria in all 865 hour lent to a perio taken up with whom 90 were never gone up 24 ladies. He of 20,700 kilome nore than 146,0 There is not or in the whole where near this de la Vaulx ha ing all rivals, a "Only a little he said, "I n the world as a

I came to take ing was quite





g of Leaman were installe W. M. Amos ower; chaplain .. Hiram Bow wser: rec. sec. , M. O. Cross mpbell; chairpee Estabrooks:

shown rapid lready becomin-Sackville. band went to the music at a arty in the rink impression and be called into at least every

R WEPT. ildren at Play

Overcoat.

29.-While was being held I Tabernacle, at melancholy apin a thin and He paused in nd sympathetic ley saw tears cheeks. charge of the a chair and a generous store emed to affect nd now he wept,

hat occupied by new overcoat. Boyle of No. street. When his coat it had he melancholy sure that they Sergt. O'Brien nth street staranger with a Mr. Boyle's

kes the Pledge. arrested for lay his dog folold until last in a snow drift more.

ID WORK. the parents oldest of the ere sent hy to Dalhousie, ured for some These peo-

Vest Side since

AIRSHIP'S FUTURE. **Count de la Vaulx Describes** His Thrilling Experience.

The Most Successful Balloon Trip of the Year 1903—What Other Notable Experts Say.

(New York World.) 6 o'clock in the morning I was so anxi-ous to mount again that we continued 1903 was that of the Jaune, owned by our journey and floated away till 11 Piere and Paul Lebaudy, which made o'clock, when we had the balloon at-

The Lebaudy brothers are very we had breakfast. I was not yet satmodest about their achievements as issied. I boiled with a desire to up leaders in the making and sailing of again, and at 2 o'clock we started off airships. When approached for a state- once more and floated for three hours ment for the World's New Year num- longer among the clouds. The magniber on the possibilities of the naviga- ficent landscapes which passed under one of the Lebaudy airships.

engineer. His statement follows:

four persons, and we are so confident now of absolute security that I will day. allow my employers, Piere and Paul Lebaudy, to make ascensions. Ballooning is no more dangerous motor, and if it breaks down we are disabled, but we do not fall to the ground, while with air ships, without balloons, to have an accident to the motor means death, because the sun-

porting power is gone and a terrible fall through space must ensue. I will not say that we will fly to St. Petersburg, or even to Berlin. Neither will I say that we may not. I prefer to let our performances speak for

themselves. We shall make no material changes in the balloon beyond pointing the front more, so as to cut the wind with lessening resistance. We may enlarge the platform also, which as you know, consists of steel tubing, absolutely pre-

cluding any danger. The advantages of an airship in war are inestimable for taking observations are useless against balloons, and the was delighted with my first long-disenvelope could be pierced with several tance flight. rifle halls without making it fall to the ground. A descent would be necessi-

therefore, not perilous. Commercially, possibly the balloon and no more at the mercy of winds. ceiving orders the same as any yacht Mecklenburg and Pommerania. We builder. Why shouldn't millionaires have air ships as well as yachts, and Jaune cost \$50,000, and a little airship.

more than a first class automobile? Mark my words, the steerable bal-

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Count Henry De 14th, 15th and 16th of November, 1899, La Vaulx, who holds the world's record in aerostatics and has obtained the first prize and championship for the longest voyage ever made, for the longest time of any ascension, for the France, the most sensational channel

flight in the air. thinking of going up in a balloon exmy basket. The high aristocracy of of times within the last three years, and he in turn has taken up the Archss. his wife. In a week from now I shall be in Vienna and shall make a number of ascents with him and take up his five-year-old daughter.

"EXERYTHING IS POSSIBLE NOW-

"I would not be surprised if in a few days I took up the genial Emperor Franz Joseph for a trip through the clouds and make him pay an unofficial visit to Emperor William's dominions. Everything is possible nowadays, and should not wonder if the Emperor William himself became a distinguish-

Comte Henry de la Vaulx reached vember, when he made his one hundredth trip through cloudland. Countin all 865 hours in the basket, equivaof 20,700 kilometres and had consumed more than 146,000 cubic metres of gas. or in the whole world who comes any-

he said, "I never imagined that I should one day break the records of the world as an aeronaut. The way I came to take an interest in ballooning was quite fortuitous. I happened and October 9, of the following year,

to be strolling near the Bois de Bouogne one afternoon—it was July 16, 1898—when I saw a captive balloon pil-oted by Mr. Mallet near the rue Spontini. M. Mallet near the rue Spontini. M. Mallet was looking out for passengers, and as I had nothing to do and nobody else was willing to go up with him, I agreed to enter the basket. In a few minutes I was a thousand feet high in the air and could look over the top of the Eiffel Tower. The experience tickled me immensely, and I loon Volga on a free course.

SEVEN HOURS FLOATING OVER PARIS

"We started at 6 o'clock in the evening, and as it was perfectly calm we floated for seven hours over Paris and finally made a descent at one o'clock in the morning in the forest of Rambouilet. We took a little sleep, and at the trip from Moissons to Paris on tached by the guide-rope to a wagor November 14th last.

ton of the air in the near future, they me were such a novelty to my sight of officers for 1904. This year's officers said they preferred to have their views that I believe I was in perfect deliexpressed by Henry Julliot, who sails rium. I never had such enjoyment in my life before, and even since I hard- Levingston; treasurer, W. J. Kent; sec-M. Julliot is an intelligent and in- ly ever enjoyed an ascension more. We trepid man, and is celebrated as an came down a third time near Anet in the forest of Dreux at half-past five in H. Levingston's resolution in re better Altogether I am more than content the evening. Counting the three stages fire protection for timber lands was with the achievements of the year, of our trip we had been 22 hours and feeling that we have far outstripped our 55 minutes in the basket and had at ern Association was present and from competitors. It is untrue that we are one time reached an altitude of 11,000 him it was learned that the body has building a new balloon. We are simply feet and in a clear sky had taken in perfecting the old one with which we are so well satisfied. It can take up had ever enjoyed in my life. My vocation as an aeronaut was settled that

"I at once resolved that I should have a balloon of my own, that I should learn how to pilot it myself. than automobiling. We use an auto- and in the future make as many ascensions as I liked, when and where liked, and, in fact, have my wish sat-

isfled to the utmost. "I went up again with my faithful guide, M: Mallet, whom I then claimed as my own, the man I prized above all in the world, and to whom I would have sold my very soul, on July 22. I told him that this time I wanted to go far, far away, as on the first occa, and general proficiency. The Sunday sion, for want of wind, we had made only 66 kilometres. It was the first time then that he took me a rather long distance. We started from Paris in the balloon Volga, which measured night, and were carried by a fairly strong breeze at Petange into the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, where we landed at 7.15 in the morning, after a trip of eight hours and a quarter. for the commanding general. Cannons We had made 282 kilometres, and I school work as well as the mid-week her mother was playing in the Fraw-found the role best suited to her capa-

'My third trip was still more sensa tional; it was October 22, 1898. We tated, but would be gradual, and, started again in the balloon Volga evening; the conditions were highly has limitations, but cornerwise it is favorable for a long flight; a stiff equally practicable as a sailing yacht, breeze was blowing north-northeast; we travelled all night and landed on I expect to see the day when we will the following day at 1 o'clock at Rethave a big balloon factory and be re- zow, near Rostock, on the frontier of

had spent 19 hours in the basket. "My next sensational experience was sportsmen generally go in for the sport an ascent during the night of the 14th of ballooning even if a balloon like the and 15th of November, when we were to pay a visit to the shooting stars like Santos-Dumont's No. 9 but little This trip to the region of the meteors was one of the most enjoyable ones I have made. Prof. Janssen of the Meu loon is bound to be the pleasure craft, don Observatory had told me that an immense cloud of shooting stars was expected to strike the earth during the

commonly called the Leonides.

HIGH ABOVE THE CLOUDS. "I started this time from the station of Landy in the new balloon Aero Club longest sea voyage in an airship, the accompanied by Professors Tikhoff record of distance and duration in and Lespiau, and my friend Castillon. The night was cloudy and we floated crossing and a dozen other prizes and a long time through a dense fog. At championships, also has the honor of last we rose as out of a deep wet into having made ballooning the fashion in the clear sky above, to a height of 5,000 feet, with the clouds spread like a He is a pioneer as a society aero- vast sheet beneath us. The two astronaut. Before he took to the sport it nomers searched the sky for the nebuwas, properly speaking, no sport. Soci- lous constellations, and after an hour ety people never thought of risking they discovered them at an immense their lives in a balloon ascent till he distance, but coming directly toward showed them the way. Now everybody us. In a few moments we were enthat is anybody in Paris finds it abso- abled to see them with the naked eye, lutely necessary to make a voyage in and there was something so thrilling an airship. Mme. du Gast, Rejane, the and awe-inspiring in seeing that vast Duchesse d'Uzes, Gyp and Severine agglomeration of nebulous bodies aphave all found it necessary to take a proach that our nerves were strung to the highest pitch. I never had a sen-"Before I started," said Comte de la sation like it; it seemed as if the whole Vaulx, "I never heard of anybody sky were let loose, and star after star came tumbling down from the firmacept a professional. Now I have had ment. The first ones that struck the nearly all the smart set in Paris in atmosphere exploded with a vivid glare, shot past us, and we thought Germany and Austria is eager to learn. the earth was going to be smashed, but Archduke Franz Salvator is my best not a sound was heard. The glare had been bright, sharp, and was preceded and followed by an awful silence. And thus it continued the whole night; sometimes half a dozen stars would appear to strike the atmosphere at the same time, and then again one by one the short, sharp, brilliant flash would appear, fill the whole horizon with a luminous trail, and though no sound was heard we could not help imagining It was the most glorious display of fireworks I ever saw, and kept us fascinated all night till dawn appear-

ed, and with it the gorgeous succession "Our surprises, however, were not over. On descending in the neighborhood of Bois-Boudron we met a woman from a distant village who was driving the highest record for the number of a herd of cows up a hill. We thought free ascensions in the middle of No- at first it was a man in woman's clothes, as she had a beard about four inches long. After our experience ing all his aerial voyages, he had spent through the night we were inclined to think that perhaps we had lost our lent to a period of 35 days; he had way in the sky. Castillon caught hold taken up with him 302 passengers, of of me and asked me if I was sure that whom 90 were perfect novices and had we had not landed in the moon, or never gone up in a balloon before, and on some stray planet. To make 24 ladies. He had covered a distance sure, we spoke to the creature with the beard, who was as much surprised at our presence as we were at There is not an aeronaut in France hers, but when she answered us in r in the whole world who comes anywhere near this record. Comte Henry to the village, we finally concluded that de la Vaulx has been quietly distanc- we had really returned to our mother ing all rivals, and today is the king of earth. Professor Tikhoff, however, insisted on examining the woman' beard, and in spite of her shyness con

with Castillon de Saint-Victor from Paris to Russia. On the first occasion we left Paris at 444 in the afternoon of September 30, and arrived at Wio-claneck, in Russia, at 2.18 in the afterhoon, after covering the distance of 1,537 kilometres in twenty-one hour and thirty-four minutes, for which oc casion the jury of the exposition had a special medal of commemoration perience tickled me immensely, and I at once became a raving enthusiast—that is the only way to qualify it—for ballooning. I arranged with M. Mallet to take me up again on the following day, July 17, and this time in the bal-Centaure with a strong westerly wind from Vincennes at 5.20 in the evening, and landed at 5.05 in the morning of October 11 in Korostichew, near Kiew in Southern Russia. The distance cov ered was 1,925 kilometres. I had sev feet, and had remained 35 hours in the basket.

N. S. LUMBERMEN

Met in Adjourned Convention Yesterday at Truro.

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 29 .- The adfourned meeting of the Nova Scotia Lumbermen's Association convened here today for the transaction of general routine business and the election were re-elected as follows: President Alfred Dickie; vice president, J. H.

cetary, D. G. McDonald. In addition to adopting by-laws, J. considered. Mr. McGrath of the Westthe draft of a bill in connection with session of the provincial assembly. As it is a similar to Mr. Levingston's resolution, the association here decided to join with the western people in the matter. The meeting adjourned to the second Tuesday in February.

ST. MARTINS. Rev. Alfred Bareham, rector of Holy Trinity church, held a very interesting children's service in the church auditorium on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27, which was largely attended. At the close of the service prizes of books, etc. were awarded to several pupils in the Sunday school for regular attendance

school enjoyed a Christmas tree and treat in Temperance Hall on Monday evening following.

The Baptist Sunday school will hold their annual Christmas tree and treat 1,000 cubic metres, at 11 o'clock at in their church vestry on New Year's eve. A good time is anticipated.

The Presbyterian congregation adding a vestry to their already neat house of worship, which will greatly aid in the progress of their Sunday services.

Rev. C. W. Townsend, pastor of the Baptist church, has himself collected cash and goods to the amount of \$40, which has been most worthily dismembers of his church

Dr. H. Ryan of Sussex, and Miss pular young ladies, were married in New York, returning to the bride's home to spend the Christmas holidays. The bride looked very charming indeed, as the happy couple attended divine service in the Baptist church

Sunday, Dec. 27. Mrs. A. W. Fownes, who has been in New York for sometime undergoing surgical treatment in St. Luke's hospital, has returned home greatly bene-

J. R. McLean of Hampton Village has purchased the residence formerly owned by Mrs. S. E. Brown, and after some necessary repairs will move his family here. He is at present engaged in building a photo studio upon his grounds and will open it for business Nathaniel McCumber, Corner, has purchased a residence on Park street and is now living here. Mrs. Fred Gough, who has been dan gerously ill for some weeks, is reported as somewhat improved. Capt. G. R. McDonough recently pur

chased the sch. Prudence and is now giving it thorough repairs. DEATH AT NARROWS. From the Narrows, Queens County s reported the death of Mrs. Kincade wife of William Kincade, farmer in the district, which took place on Monday morning last, Mrs. Kincade succumbed from pneumonia after a week's illness. leaving a husband, two sons and two



being run-down by a horse is a very real one to everybody, the danger of being mur-dered by a microbe does not trouble us. And yet the minute microbe is more dangerous than the wildest horse.

The only people who can afford not to fear the microbes of disease are those who keep their blood pure and rich. These are practically immune from the

attacks of most microbes. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies and enriches the blood, and gives the body a vigorous vitality. It cures scrofula, eczema, boils, pimples and other eruptive diseases which are

"I had been troubled for about four years with eczema, or a skin disease, which at times was almost unbearable as it would itch so," writes Mr. John Larison, of 115 Powhattan St., Dallas, Texas. "I concluded to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after using five bottles found that I was entirely cured. Please accept many thanks." Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the blood.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and its consequences. WENT ON STAGE TO SEE HER MOTHER.

Eleanor Robson Became an Actress for a Very Peculiar Reason.



MISS ELEANOR ROBSON.

Miss Eleanor Robson, whose remarkable success in Israel Zangwill's Merely Mary Ann has made her one of the most talked of stars on the American stage this season, became an actress for what a great many people will no doubt regard as a very peculiar reason. Miss Robson went on the stage not because she was "stagestruck," but because she wanted to see

her mother. Miss Robson, who was bern in England, came to America when she was a little girl, with her mother, Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, who has made a hit this season in the title role of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Mrs. Cook was obliged to go to the far west to fulfil a professional engagement, and she left Miss Robson at school in a convent in New York. Mother and daughter were separated for several years, and when Miss Robson was graduated

artist. I had learned to paint on china in a decade. It is pleasant to note, and I wanted to go to Paris to con- too, that success has not turned Miss from the rue Sportini at 5.45 in the tributed among the less fortunate evening; the conditions were highly members of his church. come to San Francisco I would be manners today that she had six years Georgene Vaughan, daughter of David given an opportunity to try my talents Vaughan, one of St. Martin's most po- as an actress in the some company in at once. I had never thought or cared ress so that she might see her mother

A HUDSON'S BAY PIG.

How It and the German Emperor Lost

San Juan to British Columbia.

By Harold Sands.

"Yes, sirree." said the old-timer, "it

was a pig that lost us Britishers San

Juan Island-leastways the pig and the

German emperor. The one would go

Hudson's Bay, Uncle or pig was wel-

come to this cussed country where the

salmon didn't rise to a fly. And Uncle,

he was mighty cute; he fomented trou-

ble, all same Panama, and then stood

back to see if any dust was raised by

Britain. Just let me whisper this-

Uncle, he's rather scared of Mother

Britain but he puts on a lot of bluff

and that fool court over at St. James'

never calls him. We were 'those

vretched colonies' in San Juan days.

We're 'dear daughter nations' now, but

we're giving the same old dots to

gon, then San Juan, then Alaska. Next,

"Right you are-a real Berkshire,

Sam. First Maine, then Ore-

queer, don't it?

pig?" I asked.

about being an actress, but I did wan to see my mother very much." That was a little more than six

years ago, and the little schoolgirl made her professional debut as Margery Knox in Men and Women. She scored a hit and was praised to the skies by the local newspaper writers. The next two or three years she spent in stock companies, and then came east Shelle's production of Arizona, this she signed a contract with Liebler & Co., and under their management has apeared as Constance in Brown ing's In a Balcony, as Flossie in Unleavened Bread, as Madame de la Vire in A Gentleman of France, as Audrey in the dramatization of Mrs. Johnston's novel, and as Juliet in the all-star production of the Shakespearean love tra-

It is in the title role of Merely Mary bilities, and as a result she has made patch. ley stock company in San Francisco.
"My great ambition at that time," in this play one of those phenomenal Robson's head, and she has the same ago, when she gave up her pet ambition to be a painter and travelled which she was appearing, I accepted across the continent to become an act-

tice the interruption, "the Hudson's Bay company didn't want any American squatters on San Juan Island, Per haps the fur-traders were afraid their stock might grow smaller by degrees, or they remembered how they euchred out of Fort Vancouver. Still they couldn't keep those American fellers off the island. The latter had the pertinacity of the British, to give 'em their due. They squatted on San Juan, didn't give a d-n for the H. B. C., nor for the Widow of Windsor, and they weren't any too anxious to cough up

the dues which a nervy United States rooting around Lyman Cutler's garden, customs collector came over from Puthinking all the time it was H. B. C. get Sound to gather in. ground-as it was: t'other had a sort "The Hudson's Bay company gave of Alverstone affection for the United that collector a warm reception, let me States, I s'pose-one can't account for tell you. Agent Griffin quickly informhis decision otherwise. Bless one, but ed him that Old Glory didn't fly over pigs and emperors does cause a lot of San Juan Island. You see he knew his commotion. Those special two are facts better than the German Emperor dead, but there are others. If I was That collector got saucy when it was in Germany now, s'pose they'd have suggested to him that he had better one up for what's that you call it? As right about face, quick march, so Grifyou say, sir, lese majeste. Sounds dropped a line to Governor Douglas at Victoria. The old governor was up "San Juan Island, you must know, to most American tricks, you bet, and sir, was occupied by the Hudson's Bay he went over to give the United States Company in 1843. The company owned customs man some excellent advice. most of the earth hereabouts then; but which, I regret to say, that gentleman it had a mighty hard time keeping did not take in good part. Of course any of it when Uncle Sam once made what the governor really told him was un his mind that he'd like to be boss to 'get to h- out of here,' but his of the Pacific coast. Downing street words were much more polite. The governor never used bad language. didn't care a d-n at that time who got the island, long as it wasn't bothered. What never? did you ask. Well, hardly

"His nibs from Puget Sound went back with a flea in his ear. He had the confounded gall, however, to appoint a deputy collector and issued a bold defi by saying: 'I place this man here to represent the United States; it is to be seen who will interfere with him in the discharge of his lawful duties. The British answer to that was to hoist the Union Jack over the Hudson's Bay quarters-mind you, those quarters had been put up in 1843 and this was 1854. I must say that collector was a game old sport. ed to his schooner and unfurled the United States revenue flag. Begg re-"Aren't you getting away from the lates the incident in that history of his. The governor landed a boat's crew from the Hudson's Bay steamer which too, but a blamed old pig, sir. The old had brought him from Victoria, just chap came round the Horn on a H. B. as a sort of guard, you know, and C. sailing ship. If he'd only been con- went back to the capital. That Ameriverted into fresh pork on the way can deputy didn't stay long. He met out we might have had San Juan yet. a few wild Indians and his hair stood He wasn't at all lonesome, that old, on end. He reasoned that if he want-

land by occupation.' But Uncle Sam British naval officer? Sure. "After that the whole tribe of United didn't care a whoopin' h- for the right of occupation. He was just then be- States customs officials had it in for ginning to crow about Lewis and the Hudson Bay company. The Wash-Clarke and some other coves who had ington state legislature passed a farce, come across country after Mackenzie which is called an act, attaching San which had not been properly informed come across country after Mackenzie which is can be described and Fraser and other British fur Juan Island to Whatcom County, of the events, expressed to the British minister, Lord Lyons, "both surprise Great men, these Americans are, to seized 30 Hudson's Bay sheep and sold and regret." A joint occupation of the follow up the Britishers, claim their them at auction—"on account of island was arranged, and as both Great land, and then get all the kudos. taxes," he said. The Hudson's Bay Britain and the United States had the body. You will feel the benefit in Why, I hear they're going to hold a company put in a big bill for damages, other questions of great importance to every organ.

Lewis and Clarke exhibition on ground but I never heard that it got a cent. attend to, San Juan island was forgotthat is British by rights and Ameri- When it comes to settling that kind ten at the White House and Downing can by gall."

"But we've lost track of that blessed porker again," said I.

"With its sheep and horses and pigs," went on the old-timer disdaining to no
"But we've lost track of that blessed about your Uncle. In order to be on the safe side the governor of Washington diplomatically discovned the smell powder. De Courcey was given the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W.

Smell powder. De Courcey was given a colonelcy in the army of the north, are on every box.

"calculated to provoke conflict." That was all a piece of the bluff, for deputy collectors took quick turns on San Juan. With them it was quickly come and swiftly go. The Indians, who had no use for "Boston men," scared them all back. Then that belicose patriot, neral W. S. Harney, took a hand in the game. His experiences in 'sup-pressing' Indians, seemed, as some pressing' Indians, seemen, as semen Englishmen said at the time, to make him forget the lessons of international law he learned at West Point and he engaged in 'improving' a British col-ony off San Juan Island.

"But what about the pig?" I ventured to ask again. The old pioneer got huffy at this interruption and "reckoned" he was tired of "spinning" yarns to tenderfeet who don't know when to keep their mouths shut." That explains why the writer had to go to other documents to finish this interesting episode about the historis pig. One found the old-timer's story correct so far. History shows that it was in the year 1843 that the Company of Adventurers colonized San Juan island and placed thereon, as evidence of occupation not alone hogs. but sheep, horses, cattle and men. Nine years later came the first attempt on the part of Uncle Sam to claim the island. In the way he had inherited from the British he sent a tax col-lector to gather in sheckels. This enterprising gentleman, by name I. N. Ebey, got nothing but some good advice not to trespass on British soil because the Indians were not over-fond of "Boston men." Disliking to return home with nothing more substantial than suggestions. Mr. Ebey swore in a deputy named Henry Webber, the Hudson's Bay Company allowed to remain on the island. Webber stayed about a year, when fear of the Indians caused him to leave. In quick succes sion Oscar Olney and Paul Hubbs held office of deputy collector, but each of these "Boston men" was forced to apply to the Hudson Bay's agent for protection from the Indians. Needless to say, it was cheerfully given. In 1857 Collector Eby learned the unwisdom of not listening to the pioneer company, for he was killed in a skirmish with

redskins. The event happened, however, on the American side of the line, at Bellingham Bay. For two years the Hudson's Bay Co. was unmolested. About 1859 a number of American squatters mostly of an undesirable class, had settled on the island. Lyman A. Cutler was one of to appear as Bonita in Kirke La about thirty who had taken possession of land on the island without formally acquiring a deed. A hog, said to be valuable-its actual price turned out to be the island-belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, betrayed a natura! but rude fondness for Mr. Cutler's potato patch. The latter turned himself into the man behind the gun, and the end of the hog was speedy. told them that as he had done unto the brethren that put their noses into his

This piggish indignity was reported formed the subject of correspondence between the British Columbia and United States authorities. Meanwhile a fire-eating captain named De Courcey, who had seen service in the Crimean war, then Britain's latest trouble-was appointed magistrate for San Juan Island. He had Cutler haled before him, and then it was that the hog, though dead, squealed. De Courcey-he afterwards inherited the Irish barony of Kingsale -was, says the Hon. D. W. Higgins. ex-speaker of the British Columbia assembly, in his Recollections, "unneces sarily severe in his strictures on the American settlers, and threatened that if necessary the whole power of Britain would be invoked to punish them. One would have thought that a grave question of state was involved, that rights of government had been attacked and were imperiled, whereas the trouble was all over a pig worth four or five dollars. But momentous events have often flowed from small

circumstances." Cutler was punished, and immediately he and twenty-one other persons claiming to be "American citizens on was notified that she had inherited the island of San Juan" demanded "American protection in our present exposed and defenceless position." Brigadier-General W. S. Harney, in command of the U.S. military department of Oregon, had long cast Ahab her ill, resulting in death. eyes on San Juan Island, and the cry of Cutler and his twenty-one was joyfully heard by him. Harney had won renown as an Indian fighter, and, as Viscount Milton said afterwards, had evidently forgotten the lessons of international law which he learned at West Point. He at once dispatched Captain Pickett with a company of troops from Fort Bellingham to claim the island in the name of the United States government. Viscount Milton,

writing on this subject, says:

"The governor at Victoria received nformation of the hostile occupation of the island from Mr. Griffin (the Hudson's Bay Co.'s agent), and the excitement on receipt gence was great. It is due entirely to the temper and judgment of Governor Douglas that a collision did not at once ensue. He immediately placed himself in communication with Captain Provost, the British commissioner, to settle the disputed line of boundary through the Straits of Juan de Fuca, and the latter went to San Juan in the hope of finding Mr. Campbell, the American commissioner. On landing he had an interview with Captain Pickett, who declared he was merely acting under orders, that he would PRE-VENT any INFERIOR force from landing, would FIGHT any EQUAL force and would PROTEST against any SUPERIOR force being landed.' was served with papers to appear before Captain de Courcey, but declined, and three British war ships were sent porker. The company had five thou-sand sheep, a lot of horses and cattle make himself scarce. So he followed to the Americans that Pickett wrote and any number of pigs on the island the collector back to Puget Sound. By to General Harney: "Mine will be before he came. It had what the law-yer fellers describe as 'a right to the that Puget Sound was named after a Americans were spoiling for a fight, Great Britain soon had twelve warships within striking distance, which Harney was recalled to Washington, and the United States government

erritorial officers to abstain from acts, calculated to provoke conflict." That authority at naught on Sar Juan isras all a piece of the bluff, for deputy calculated from the union army collectors took quick turns on San and became a general with the southvears after the hog was slain, that the San Juan island affair showed signs o being settled. The question was the submitted to arbitration, E.np. William of Germany accepting the fice of arbitrator. Incomprehensible It appeared to the people of British Columbia, the German monarch de-cided that the island belonged to the United States, and the British troop ericans in sole pos

No wonder the old-timers said that a pig and an Emperor were respons for Britain's loss of San Juan.

U. S. FARM PRODUCTS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Final returns to the chief of the bureau of sta-tistics of the department of agricul-ture from regular and special correcpondents, supplemented by reports of special field agents, show the produc-tion and value of the principal farm crops of the United Str.tes in 1903 to

		Farm v
Crops.	Production	1. Dec. 1.
Corn	2,27,4,176,92	5 \$952.86
Winter who	eat 399.867.26	0 286,24
Spring whe	eat 237.954.58	
Oats	784,094,18	
Barley	131,861,39	
Rye	29.363.41	15,99
Buckwheat	14,243,64	
Potatoes	247,127,88	
Hay	61,305,94	
Tobacco	815,972,42	CATALOGICAL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL

8,801 2,848 1,977 1,665 3,318 93,871

WALKED QUIETLY TO DEATH.

Brutal Murderer, Who Had Been Violent in Jail, Dies Decently in Electric Chair.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Contrary to all predictions, Frank White, the colored murderer, walked to the chair without making any demonstration this morning and at 6.32 o'clock was officially pronounced dead. This was not until six contacts of 1,740 volts, 7 1-2 ampères had been administered. Aside from the numerous contacts necessary the only unusual feature of the electrocution was the swooning of Dr. Ulysses B. Stein, of Buffalo, who was carried from the room limp and un-

White entered the death chamber surrounded by keepers who were prepared for any emergncy. He was unattended by any clergyman, although the chaplain was with him during his last

hours in his cell. The crime for which White paid the penalty today was committed on Sunday, September 15, 1901. He enticed his employer, Geo. Clare, a farmer of Scriba, Oswego County, into a corn field upon the pretence that the cows the company's officials protested, Cut-ler, in terms more forcible than polite, was turned he deliberately fired several bullets into his body, until he fell Ann, however, that Miss Robson has hos so he would do to any of his to the ground dead. Stealing his wallet, White transferred the contents to his own pockets and then together with his revolver, hid the wallet under a stump. White fled to Oswego. fascination drew him back to th of the murder, where he was arrested soon afterwards. He confessed and guided the sheriff to the place where he had hidden the wallet and zevolver. He kept his watchers in great suspense during his last days in the corridor for the condemned by his violent attempts to sham insanity. He ran about in the confines of his cell on the day before Christmas smashing everything breakable, and was only subdued after the prison hose had been turned on him for a quarter of an hour. He was afterwards kept in irons and his watch redoubled. White was the nineteenth victim of the chair at Au-

> DIES WHEN SHE LEARNS MIL-LIONS ARE A MYTH.

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 28.-Mrs. Margaret Ackerman, aged sixty-nine years died tonight after a brief illness, said to have been caused by her failure to recover a supposed fortune left by a relative in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ackerman, a few months ago property worth several million dollars She went to Philadelphia and learned the story was a myth. A house that was left to her was sold for \$1,800. The sudden shattering of her hopes made

Two Scotchmen, who, though the best of friends, held different political opinions, were discussing the doings of their member. Said one:

"Weel, he sent us some fine birds last year." "Man," replied the other, who was no friend of the sitting member,

"that was bribery." "But," said the first speaker, couldna eat them - the pair we had

were sae high we just threw them "Worse still!" quoth his friend: "that was bribery and corruption.

Necessity of Sleep As a Restorer:

THE VITALITY CONSUMED DUR-ING WAKING HOURS MUST BE REPLACED DURING SLEEP-OTHERWISE COLLAPSE.

Sleep is more essential to life than

food, whereas a few days without sleep and man becomes a raving maniac-a mental and physical wreck. Nights of sleeplessness tell of feeble and depleted nervous system. of approaching nervous prostration or paralysis

The use of opiates merely gives temporary relief, and actually hastens the collapse of the nervous system. The regular and persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will form new,

rich blood, create new nerve force and thoroughly cure sleeplessness and nervous exhaustion. in weight while using this great food cure you can be certain that new, firm flesh and tissue is being added to

box. 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto

TO SUBSCRIBERS

After the first of July al monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after the name.

Should any subscriber notice that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and how it was sent, by registered letter, post office order or Express order—SUN PRINTING CO.

NOTICE.

\$1.00 per inch for prdinary tran ss. 25 cents each insertion.

cial contracts made for time Sample copies cheerfully sent to any ddress on application.

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States for one year.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

ALFRED MARKHAM.

NOTICE.

When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper changed to another Post Office, the OLD AD-DRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 2, 1904.

MR. BLAIR'S EXPLANATION.

One thing is made clear by Mr. Blair's letter to Mr. McAvity. Some others that needed clearing up are not explained. Mr. Blair makes it certain a member of the house of commons, government whose last important measure he strongly and bitterly denounced. So far there is no obscurity. Mr. Blair has the office, and the government has secured the passage of the C. P. R. line over this country has not tice will be hunted down. railway bill with the assistance and support of all the personal following that Mr. Blair had in either chamber. said that he is now receiving fifty dollars per day, or at the rate of \$18,250

We look in vain to the letter to find

a good reason why Mr. Blair proved himself to be so brief an opponent of there was or soon would be need for the Grand Trunk Pacific bill in the three or four transcontinental railhouse. Mr. Blair tells Mr. McAvity ways, but Mr. Borden made no such the opportunity to escape was ample. that he differed with the government on this measure only, and did not think that his opposition to the bill imposed upon him the duty of separating himself from his party on all other questions. There is no need to quarrel with this view. It was not suggested that Mr. Blair should oppose his party on all questions. The thing that Mr. Blair failed to do was to continue his respect to which the government was bringing "disaster to the future of the "country." He does not need to apologize for supporting what he thought the last moment, and when the issue to be right. It is necessary that he was settled were as good party men as should explain why he ceased to op- ever. The Duke of Devonshire, Mr. pose what he declared to be "a calamitous plunge," "a sheer" unjustifiable squandering of public money," a measure which "fails to present a redeem-

When Mr. Blair says that he did not think that his duty required him to take part in any controversial discussion or to details of the bill he simply states that he thought proper to abrogate his functions and evade his duty as a member of the committee to which the consideration of these de- though Mr. Blair says that the position tails was committed. He left these was only recently tendered to him, it duties and responsibilities to other is fair to assume that it did not come much railway experience as he, or was so well qualified by position and official training to speak with authority. Many amendments were made to the bill, some proposed on the opposition side and accepted, some proposed by the government as concessions to the eye of the prospective chairman. The were voted down, and the measure was pretty thoroughly overhauled. Mr. Blair who was a member of the hour state of the prospective chairman. The fact is that the subject was talked over between New Brunswick friends of Mr. Blair and the premier long before the Grand Trunk Pacific bill be-Blair, who was a member of the house and of the committee, who had been seven years minister of railways, who claimed to have given the subject much study, was not there to suggest changes, to assist in the removal of oblectionable features, to increase the jectionable features, to increase the a public document and is so circulated. safeguards for the public interest or It is therefore open to comment and safeguards for the public interest or to contribute in any way by voice of vote, to the defeat or the improvement of the measure. He mays that his duty the rathway board. He prepared the 1904.

ccording to his own statement? He ays; "It appears to me that I would was capable of doing, the grounds and reasons for my resignation and should follow up the same by voting against the government's bill." There is no suggestion here that Mr. Blair had any duty except to himself. If he could acquit himself oof responsibility the tragedy might go on. The duty of doing what he could, in every way he could acquit himself of respo ect the country from the impending calamity was imposed upon him as well as others, who also believed that the measure would deal disaster to the country. But Mr. Blair represents himwhich he could escape responsibility. to the house of commons. Nor did he do his duty. He is today responsible for the Grand Trunk Pacific bill to the extent that he failed to do all that was possible to defeat it. If he had fought the bill at every stage, used all his influence with members and senators whom he had caused to be appointed or elected, brought to bear upon the members all the influence which he could use among the electors of New Brunswick and other provinces, and had still failed, Mr. Blair might then

an alternative involving "a distinct admission that the necessity for a new railway from the Atlantic to the Pahe attributes to his correspondent. Mr. Blair knows perfectly well that Mr. definitely and distinctly that no con-struction should begin and no plan be

Session. Meanwhile the death of Mr. you
Patullo in England has reduced the most r inally accepted until the transportation commission should make investigation and report. So far from deof a piece with the other trick of utes after the fire started, heard of it claring for the immediate construc-tion of a railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific Mr. Borden contended that the only line required from the Pacific ocean to the prairies was one to be used jointly by the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern, and
he did not suggest that this should be

the electors, and the lear is not with
the two children had been saved
without injury. Mr. Revell then hastened into the theatre and participatserved. He opposed assistance to aditional lines between the prairies and fore the trial can occur. Lake Superior, insisting that the two Lake Superior, insisting that the two trunk lines now there were sufficient, dodgings and doublings of this huntstruction at public excense of another from the fury of the pursuer. line north of Lake Superior, saying the sooner or later the fugitives from jusa quarter of the work on that section that it could do, and that an arrangement should be made for the joint use of this section. Eastward of the lakes Mr. Borden's plan involved only the gian Bay, which is also Mr. Blair's women and children, were killed, is one plan. What is there in this to justify of those calamities against which there that the opposition policy involved the immediate construction of a railway told the people of Vancouver that mates did not offer much danger from

failure to do his duty has given him serious difficulty. Mr. Blair has been a long time in public life, and he knows how members oppose measures which they seridesire to defeat. Supporters of ting frightened? Sir Charles Tupper's government who opposition on the great question in opposed the Remedial Bill did not stop with making one speech and giving one vote against it, supposing that this cleared them of responsibility for the measure. They kept up the fight to Chamberlain, Mr. Bright and other former colleagues and supporters of Mr. Gladstone, did not acquit themselves of responsibility by voting against the second reading and then taking office from the home rule premier. The way to oppose a measure is to oppose it. That way only acquits

that the task of justifying his own

a member of responsibility. But that way does not lead to office. We do not for a moment dispute Mr. Blair's statement that the office he has taken came to him unsought. Sir Wil-frid Laurier was doubtless only too glad to make the appointment, and upon the retired minister with the shock of a great surprise. During the period of the debate in which Mr. Blair was so strangely silent the govbulletins respecting this propos-ed termination of Mr. Blair's political career. Some of items would perhaps catch came law. Mr. Blair differed from Senator Cox. He could wait. But he was not more ignorant than the thousands of others who foresaw what the end would be.

ried it through the house, and there-fore ought to understand the duties imposed upon him. Mr. Blair is a hard and rapid worker, prompt and de-cisive in administrative and executive says: "It appears to me that I would acquit myself of responsibility for the measure which I was unable to approve, when I should state in parliament, as strongly and fully as I was capable of doing, the grounds in contact. Of his faults as an administrator we will not speak here. Some, at least, of these were due to the fact that he has always held political offices. As a non-political official, Mr. Blair will have the best wishes of former opponents as well as former supporters. Both classes will wish and hope that his career as commissioner may end better than his career as minister, member of parliament, and party leader. ment, and party leader.

PATHETIC DEVICES.

By the election of North Renfrey self as thinking only of a way by er and the chairman, in a house of ninety-eight. But protests have been It was to assume responsibility, not to filed and the day set for the trial of escape it, that Mr. Blair was elected election petitions against seven memescape responsibility by refusing to Ross. These trials include the "three Norths," in two of which the government election is said to have been obtrial of these petitions would leave the hop government without a majority. For this reason counsel for the government supporters tried to secure postponement of the hearing until after the usual time for the meeting of the legislature, as the trials cannot begin with the house in session. These dilasay that he had cleared himself of re- tory proceedings failed, and the court sponsibility. But then he would not sponsibility. But then he would not now be chairman of the railway comteenth to the twenty-sixth of January, fixed the date of trials from the fourwhereas the house would not be call-When Mr. Blair informs Mr. Mc- ed until some weeks afterward.

Avity that the opposition at Ottawa But the Ross-government is not to complicated the situation by proposing be beaten in that way. If the trials could not be postponed until the session began, the session could be called clife was one of immediate and before the trials. So it appears that ony. Others, and by far the greatest the cabinet has decided to summer the number, were dead. I assisted in carpressing urgency" he imposes too the cabinet has decided to summon the reat a strain on the credulity which house to meet on the fourteenth of January, the day of the first trial and Borden's alternative scheme no more a little earlier in the day. Thus the nvolved such immediate construction government escapes from this particu- ence, and the efforts of their frantic than Mr. Blair's own proposal to Sir lar peril until the end of the coming wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Borden declared session. Meanwhile the death of Mr. voung that caused much of the pander

Ross majority to two.

This trick of calling the house to-

He agreed to ministers. This member of the cabi- ed in the rescue. construction of the prairie section of met is probably not entitled to sit in the Grand Trunk Pacific provided it the house. He knows this and so should run through territory not now heads off the investigation by summoning himself to the legislature beallowed running rights over one of are hotly pursued by the electors and them. He opposed altogether the con- are hiding in every accessible hole

THE CHICAGO DISASTER

The terrible fatality at Chicago by which hundreds of persons, nearly all Blair's preposterous statement is no absolute protection. Most of the deaths were caused by panic and there is no protection against a scare. Some Blair himself was reported as having of the ancient theatres in warm clifire and none at all from gas, while declaration either on the coast or at But a modern building in this climate Ottawa. When Mr. Blair makes so cannot have the front or sides open. a window in the rear of the building, absurd and palpably incorrect a statement of the alternative plan he shows and if they crowd and wedge themselves together in the passages they cannot get out at all. It is safe to say that if the Chicago audience could' have been marched out in good order nearly all would have escaped without injury. But who can devise a method of preventing people from get-

A LOSS.

Andrew Pattullo, M. P. P., whose death by suicide in London is reported, was an interesting and useful public party, to which he belonged, but was not content with party service. Mr. interested in many other rural re-forms. Mr. Chamberlain's campaign One of the stage hands, wearing overeasily gained his sympathy and being alls, appeared before the footlights and in England he threw himself vigorously into the campaign, making several speeches which attracted much attention. Mr. Patullo was one of the ear- remain calm, saying that if they would liest of the Canadian Gilchrist scholars. His scholarship was won in 1873, but a failure of his health prevented him University. Settling down to the life Review a larger influence than is us- and remarked how many children were ually gained by papers in towns of present. I could see their faces filled that size. Mr. Patullo was three times with interest and their eyes wide open elected in North Oxford, which is a riding where the conservatives usually lose their deposit. Mr. Ross will probably have no difficulty in holding the seat, but he will hardly find another equally popular supporter.

Mr. Blair is the twenty-fifth liberal member of parliament to take office from the government. It would not be courteous to quote in this connection Sir William Mulock's opinion of mem-bers who take office during their par-

The Sun extends to its readers and others its best wishes for the year

THEATRE HORROR

r minor injuries. The great loss o life was in the first and second bal-conies. These combined will seat about 900 persons. The sale of seats had been good, but was not up to the capacity and as far as I can estimate, the balconies between them held between 750 and 800 people. The top balcony where the cheapest seats were located, was the most crowded and it is here that the crowd found most difficulty in structure.

in struggling toward the exits."

(Continued from Page One.)

It was declared tonight by the management of the theatre that the fire was not caused by the grounding of an electric wire or to any defect in the equipment of the theatre. It started, they claim, by the bursting of a calcium light apparatus. The concussion was so great that it blew out the skylights over the stage and auditorium. This statement of the theatre management is contradicted by many people who were in the theatre and who declare that before the explosion occurred they saw flames in a plosion occurred they saw flames in a narrow streak creeping along the wail near the upper part of the drop cur-

rushed to the rescue when the call of fire was heard on the streets was Bisbe passing the theatre. Without fear sitation he made his way through the volumes of smoke that filled the orium to the top gallery and as-

"God forbid that I ever again see such a heartrending sight," said the bishop tonight. "I have been in wars and upon the bloody field of battle, but in all my experience I have never seen anything half so grewsome as the sight that met my eyes when, with the to penetrate the inky darkness of tha balcony. There was a pile of twisted blackened faces and remnants of char-red clothing clinging to them. Some rying many of the injured down and ministered to them as best I could."

young, that caused much of the pandehad sent his little daughter Margaret, with a little friend in charge of a

Sheriff Barrett and a score of deputies from his office assisted in carrying out the injured people and keeping order among the mob of frantic relatives who thronged the streets in front of the burning building, vainbut that the third company might be ed Ontario government. The convicts ly seeking information that no one could give them.

> But a scene in all my life," said Sheriff Barrett. "We carried out so many injured and dead that last they grew so numerous that we were unable to keep count of them. Crazed men fought to get within the corridors, thinking to find their loved ones among the pile of corpses that filled every available foot of space. Strong mer with tear-blinded eyes, stood on the sidewalk and called loudly the names of their loved ones as though was a chance of the dead hearing. We did all we could to lessen their grief, but such scenes can never be forgot-

the doorway.

ed up the aisle a man rushed into me

and knocked me down. I was so ter-

way I reached the main entrance,

where men were kicking against the

panels in their attempts to afford a

larger space for the exit of the people.

where a few steps more would have

carried them to fresh air and safety.

As I look at it now, I must have been

walking on prostrate bodies as I strug-

gled through the opening. All of our

ner as I did, but all of them suffered

so terribly in the matter of clothing

that the first thing they did was to

Mrs. F. A. Horgan of Chicago, was

Marcella Warren of Detroit, and her

son, five years old. The party was in

sparks were seen, arose to depart. All

the panic came and the rush for the

doors commenced. Although they has

bruises. A man seized the little boy

sustained sever

rush to the stores to buy wraps

in the theatre with her sister,

cover them."

knocked down and

by the head in attempt

Many fell as they reached the

Waiters and cooks from Thompson's restaurant, which adjoins the theatre on the east, rescued 15 people by raising a ladder from the roof of a shed to women and children were congregated. C. Little, the head cook, mounted to the top of the ladder and told them to jump into his arms. Fifteen women and children did this and were passed by Little down to other men on the ladder below him. One of the marvelous escapes was

that made by the members of the theatre party given by Miss Charlotte E. Plamondon of Chicago. The party was made up of a number of prominent society people of this city. Miss Elsie Elmore of Astoria, Oregon; Miss Mary Patterson of Clumbus, Ohio, and Miss Josephine Eddy of Evanston, Ills. Miss Plamondon was the first of her party to notice the fire, which crept along the top of the drop curtain. She called the attention of others members of the party to the blaze and they all watched it. Miss Plamondon said: "I could see little girls and boys in

him from his path and the little boy's requested the audience to keep their scalp was practically torn from his seats as there was no danger. Eddie Foy then hurried to the front of the stage and commanded the people to Herbert Cawthorne, a keep their seats the danger would be the caste, assisted many of the che averted. The curtain, however, still burned, pieces of the smouldering cloth panic. Mr. Cawthorne said: falling into the orchestra pit. An ef- in a position to see the origin of the from completing the course at London fort was made by the stage hands to fire and I feel positive that it was an arrange the curtain so that the blazing electric calcium light that started the of a newspaper man in the town of fragments would not drop into the pit. Woodstock, he gave the Sentinel- I looked over the faces of the audience wing on the left side of the stage when my attention was attracted by peculiar sputtering of one of the cal ciums. Above the stage, perhaps 12 fee as they watched the burning curtain. higher than the top of the curtain exposed to the audience, was a swing-ing platform from which 12 calcium lights had flared up and the sparks ignited the lint on the curtain. In-stantly I turned my attention towards to obtain a better view of the fire. Eddie Foy rushed to the centre of the stage again and waved his arms in a gesture meaning for the people to be seated. At that instant a woman in the rear of the place screamed "Fire, and the entire audience of women and children rose to their feet filled with uncontrollable terror. In another intant there was a roar made by the thousands of people as they rushed madly from the danger.

leave our box. The upholstering on the railway was then on fire and we were compelled to brush fragments of

STOP THAT COUGH!

Colds Lead to Catarrh-Catarrh Leads to Consumption.



"I am a firm friend to Peruna, for it cured me in two days of a cought which had been annoying me for three weeks, and which had developed a serious catarrhal affection of the throat and lungs.

"I had a number of colds during the year, and each left me with a little more catarrh; then this bad cough was the worst. I took cough medicines until I sickened at the sight of them. But Peruna cured me up in such quick time that I am its firm friend. Four weeks' constant use of it got the catarrh entirely relieved me from an irritating cough, the result of excessive effort in the Presidential campaign, and I am a firm believer in its efficacy in any such trouble."—Jno. M. Thurston.

To take quieting medicines to stop a cough is absurd and harmful. The only way to stop a cough permanently and without doing more injury than good is to cure the catarrh, which is exactly what Peruna does. It cures the catarrh of the bronchial tubes and the cough ceases.

At the slightest appearance of a cough a bottle of Peruna should be taken according to directions. One bottle in the beginning will do more than a ball?

atment that is ineffectual, and the cold continues. Then they catch another cold and be- fastened itself on the lungs. gin to cough. Then they take cough syrups, but they do no good.

medicine and give up in despair. A person catches a cold. The cold is doctor, only to discover that they are in catch another one. This cold is dilly-doctor, only to discover that the dallied with by no treatment, or some the first stages of consumption.

Miss Lillia, of Illinois, started out exactly in this way. Fortunately, she took a course of Peruna before it was too late. She had caught several colds, then a cough developed. She took all sorts of cough medicines, until, as she puts it, "I sickened at the sight of them." In four weeks Peruna had cured her of her catarrh and her system was entirely

vhile. Not a day, and probably not an our, passes but some one has a similar apprience with Peruna.

The first step toward consumption is stching cold. The next step is a failure to cure it premptly. The third step is the development of catarrh, which grad-ually becomes chronic. The fourth step, the catarrh begins to spread from the head to the throat. The fifth step, the catarrh spreads to the bronchial tubes and lungs. It then becomes consump-

tion in its first stage.

At any time during the progress of the catarrh, from the first onset of the cold to its final settlement in the lungs, Peruns can be relied upon to stop the disease. It cares entirely. Even after consumption has become thoroughly leveloped, many cases have found in Peruna a permanent cure. After they have been given up by physicians to die of consumption Peruns has cured them.
We have hundreds of testimonials that declare these facts in the mos

enthusiastic language.
U. S. Senator John M. Thurston, from Nebraska, writes the following letter from Washington, D. C., under date of April 6, 1901:

"I have used Pernna at various times during the past year or two with most satisfactory results. "It entirely relieved me from an irri-

the beginning will do more than a lai? dozen bottles after the catarrh

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Poruna, By and by they get tired of taking write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will Their cold continues and their cough be pleased to give you his valuable ad-grows worse. Then they apply to a vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

flames shot out over the parquette of attempted to use it, and the stage though they must reach the very front bestos curtain refused to work, and or relatives living or visiting in Chiwalls of the building. There were but then the stage hands and players several of them pulling and pushing opinion the stage fireman might have women and children aside as they averted the whole affair if he had not I saw a number of little children and everybody else to my mind were trampled under foot, and one of them less excited than he. There were at arose again. The exits to the fire es- least 500 persons behind the scenes capes were choked, and those in the when the fire started. I assisted many last night's horror is William Carierear rushed with all the strength they of the chorus girls from the theatre ton, son of Mrs. William Carleton and possessed upon those who were nearer and some of them were only partially attired. Two of the young women in this city. Mr. Carleton formerly liv-"Although I was but a second after particular were naked from the waist

stage was a mass of flame. As I start - shoulders. About a score of people in the second gallery were saved by firemen, who ror-stricken that I sank into one of took them through the roof and carthe orchestra chairs, and after that I ried them down the ladders in the

hardly remember anything. In some rear of the building. Estimates of the dead and injured vary. The police account of the dead doors and shattering the glass and is 546. The estimate of the newspapers 562. Besides this there were 55 people missing at midnight, the majority of whom are probably among the dead in the morgue and various undertaking fire that it was due to establishments. Eighty-six of the dead the hanging of an arc light too near have been positively identified and ninety-two others are known to be

> CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Coroner Traeger the asbestos curtain to work. at 7.45 p. m. reports by actual count 736 dead. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-At 9.30 p. m. it is declared by the police that 637 bodies

have been taken from the ruins. CHICAGO, Dec. 80 .- According to Stage Manager Carlson, all the theatrisome were slightly burned. Among the burned are Polly Whitford, Queen of the Fairies, and Dottie Marlow of the Pony Ballet. CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- According to

the morgue keepers, there are 375 on here for some time. bodies at five of the morgues, as follows: Rolston's, 150; Jordan's, 150; As Edward McGann was at work on his farm on Monday chopping down a Carroll's, 33; Gavin's, 23; County, 19. The crowds around Rolston's and Jordan's are so large that it is impossible to get the excited people into line him unconscious for some time. Dr. to view the dead.

Griffin of Debec is in attendance. Wil-

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Seven employes tonight on orders issued by Chief of Police O'Neill. The charge against them is at present that of being accessory to manslaughter. They will be held pending the verdict of the coro-Carlton, stage manager; Edward Cummings, stage carpenter; Frank Jan-

The last five are stage hands and scene shifters. After being taken into told Chief O'Neill that they had been requested by people connected with the theatre to leave the city. When asked first refused to say, but later admitted that the advice was given by assistant stage manager Plungett. They said they were about to follow Plunkett's advice and some of them had packed their trunks and would have been out of the city had not the police arrested

Up to this time the flames had not been in sight of the audience. While the stage fireman was working in an endeavor to use the chemicals the flames suddenly swept down and out. (From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

The terrible disaster in Chicago was summer and the one topic of conversation on the will warrant flames suddenly swept down and out.

fire. Then there came a great roar Eddie Foy shouted something about were made at the newspaper offices and a grave wave of air, and the the asbestos curtain, and the fireman as to what further particulars had been received. There are in St. John quite the theatre until it seemed to me as hands ran to his assistance. The as- a number of persons who have friends be- cago and among these much anxiety few men in the audience, but I saw gan to hurry from the theatre. In my prevailed. Several have, during the day, been reassured by the receipt of telegraphic messages fought like maniacs to reach the exits. become so excited. The chorus girls friends, but there are yet some who remain in a state of uncertainty.

Among those best known in St. John who were in any way connected with brother to John L. Carleton, K. C., of en in St. John and was here on a visit Miss Elmore in jumping over the rail- up. They had absolutely no time to to his friends last summer. He held ing of the box to the aisle in front, the throw a stitch of clothing over their the position of stage manager in the Iroquois Theatre which was burned last night, and his eldest daughter, aged seventeen, was a member of the company playing there. Mrs. Carleton received a message last night announcing that both her son and granddaughter were uninjured. Among Mr. Carleton's friends here

> there is some anxiety as to whether he was in any way to blame for the fire as the despatches from Chicago state as one theory of the some of the scenery. If that was the case, the stage manager would probably come in for some of the blame as he might also on account of the failure of

> > BENTON, CARLETON CO.

BENTON, Dec. 30.-Thieves entered the Methodist church on Sunday night. Three locks were broken to get the cal people are accounted for, though money from the S. school treasurer's box, which was locked up inside a closet. The box contained about fifty cents, as the treasurer had very prudently placed the bulk in a more secure place. Petty thieving has been going

a limb, which struck him on the head inflicting a large gash and rendering liam Thomas was also severely injured in a similar manner on Friday, the blow taking him in the face, breaking the nose and bruising him badly as well as causing a severe nervous shock. At the meeting of Garabaldi division, S. of T., No. 151, on Monday evening the following officers were elected for ner's jury. The men arrested are: Wm. the ensuing term: John Boyd, W. P.; Mrs. Wm. Murchie, W. A.; Ruel Mc R. M. Cummings, E. Engle, S.; Andrew Murchie, fin. S.; Eugene Clintock, R. S.; Sida Deakin, asst. ith, treas.; Rev. C. Flemmington, chap.; Wm. Harris, con.; Cassie Elli ott, asst. C.; Roy McNally, inside S. Wash Godsoe, outside S.; Alice Lewin, supt. young people's work Archie Connolly, organist. home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Fle

SPRINGHILL RACES.

SPRINGHILL MINES Dec exhibition commission having fixed dates for its next fall meeting, the ark, Springhill, have been co dates, and expect to advertise race July 1 (Dominion Day) and 2 a summer and fall meeting. If the will warrant it, substantial prizes

Recent Events

Together With Correspo Exc

KUMFORT Head Senator King ipman, are in Bicyclists and a INTLEY'S Li nts limber and J. Urquhart, an hrey Clothing (first honors for clothing in a con ently carried on

Chronic Constin money back. LA: never fail. Sma easy to take. Prices The death of vears, eldest day Chaloner, of Jubi urred Tuesday.

bright girl and Thomas N. Mc Dickie & McGrat ensive lumber of S., was in tow the Royal. M ut next season Davidson of the foil

wennol class, eman, \$1; a fi E. Fairweat pertson, \$25; Mrs. Woodn Rev. P. J. St cessfully passed ation for the des inity at the Uni the 22nd inst. It

he maintained a ing his course it cal vote of the tis final exami "!! ba granted Stackhouse, begi year.

ADDITIONAL '

The following recond year log University of N Div. L--Alling Postman, Ever Div. II.-Ande wood. Harrison " McNally, I R., Trites, Miss Div. III.-Kin

Torrens, Tweedi MASONIC At a regular George, Charlot Dec. 28th, the ing alled for the Craig, W. M.; C. Grant, J. W. treas .: C. Johns er, S. D.; J. B ander, S. S.: H ert Grey, D. of M., I. G.: R. J. St. Mark's lod St. Andrews, N following offic Wren. J. W.; G. by, treas.:

> S. E. Field, J. chap.: D. E. R McADA

Stairs, J. S.; T

MCADAM.

church Sunday

dren their annu Weeks' residen played and sup went to the ch carols were sun son told. Santa a happy manne from the tree. H. T. Perkins, kins and M. W. A representa the house of H. good bye on his of the school at recreation and kins was prese taining \$25.50. replied, referrin in McAdam dur Afterwards the He's a Jolly Go some more g bright little m 12.30 a. m.

COMMUNICA The governm which since the been running fro Tormentine, wa ordered to Pict Pictou-Georgeto made a few trit lottetown, but s mer was also town, and the t king alternate were rather inc change as cons freight were v

The intention ment is eviden ty of them being appears that a made to avoid a er's trouble. is now reported et the steam ty in crossing. Mails for the ishing to cor 11.25 p. m. train arrive at 6 a. n

nption.

is, started out rtunately, she before it was several colds She took all s, until, as she sight of them. ad cured her of m was entirely

s doing all the robably not an e has a similar

step is a faiture e third step is rh. which grad-The fourth step, pread from the fifth step, the ronchial tubes

progress of the set of the cold the lungs, Peto stop the dis-Even after e thoroughly re. After they hysicians to die as cured them. f testimonials s in the most

Thurston, from ollowing letter under date of

t various times two with most

e from an irri

t of excessive campaign, and its efficacy in . M. Thurston. cines to stop a manently and ry than good is ich is exactly res the catarrh and the cough

ance of a cough ould be taken

tman, giving a se, and he will s valuable ad-

. Columbu , C. ulars had been John quite o have friends isiting in Chimuch anxiety during the

the receipt of from wn in St. John William Carlecarleton and eton, K. C., of mer. He held est daughter. ember of the Mrs. Carlelast night an-

friends here as to whether lame for the of the due to that was the would probablame as he the failure of

on and grand-

TON CO.

Thieves entered Sunday night. to get the ol treasurer's up inside a d about fifty a more secure as been going

as at work on ping dewn a on the head. and rendering dance. Wilverely injured Friday, the ace, breaking him badly as abaldi division. ere elected for Boyd, W. P .: .; Ruel Mc S.: Eugene Cassie Ellially, inside S.

arrived at the Frover Floming,

having fixed eeting, the toria Driving n considering rtise races for If the sport

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John,

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

Senator King and Mrs. King of Chipman, are in the city. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

joints limber and muscles in trim. J. Urquhart, an employe of the Humphrey Clothing Co., Moncton, has won first honors for designs of gentlemen's clothing in a contest that has been re-

cently carried on in the United States. Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

The death of Miss Louise, aged 16 years, eldest daughter of S. Edward Chaloner, of Jubilee, Kings county, occurred Tuesday. She was a very bright girl and greatly beloved.

Thomas N. McGrath of the firm of Dickie & McGrath, who carry on exensive lumber operations at Tusket. S., was in town yesterday stopping the Royal. Mr. McGrath says their nt next season will go almost entire-1. to South America.

Davidson acknowledges the re-Hille Girls' Home, with many Miss Constance Smith's Sunman, \$1; a friend, \$1; a friend, 50c.; E. Fairweather, \$2; Mrs. Jas. F. B. A., principal of the Upper Sackville ertson, \$25; the Misses MacLaren, Mrs. Woodman, \$5; J. K. Schofield,

Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. A., sucation for the degree of bachelor of divinity at the University of Chicago on St. John. Therefore Mr. Stackhouse Stackhouse begins his work at the hisernacle the first Sunday in the new

TION LISTS.

The following is the result of the University of New Brunswick: estman, Everett, Hurley, McBeath, Steeves, Miss Stopford, Perry. Div. II .-- Anderson, Bonner, Brittain,

Coonan, Cochrane, Dole, Girdwood, Harrison, Hazen, Lunney, Man-McNally, Reid, Squires, Smith, D. T. Trites, Miss Wilson, Wright, Div. III.-Kinghorn, Malloy, Thomas,

MASONIC INSTALLATION.

At a regular communication of St. George Charlotte Co., lodge, No. 12. unfalled for the ensuing year: George Ciaig, W. M.; James Grey, S. W.; A. C. Grant, J. W.: M. Magowen, P. M., treas.; C. Johnson, sec.; M. E. Fletcher. S. D.: J. Boyd, J. D.: C. C. Alexander, S. S.; H. I. Taylor, J. S.; Robert Grey, D. of C.: A. M. Mealey, P. M. I. G.: R. J. Dodds, P. M., tyler, St. Andrews, N. B., has installed the following officers; James Sherley, W. M., Thomas A. Hartt, S. W.; T. R. Wren. J. W.; G. H. Lamb, sec.; A. Rigtreas .: Wm. Law. S. S.: John Stairs, J. S.: Thos. Armstrong, S. D.: S. E. Field, J. D.; Capt. Wm. Clark,

chap.; D. E. Rollins, tyler. McADAM JUNCTION.

McADAM, Dec. 30 .- St. George's church Sunday school gave the children their annual treat last evening At 4 o'clock the children met at W. Weeks' residence, where games were played and supper served. At 7.30 all went to the church, where Christmas H. T. Perkins, G. Williams, F. C. Per- ual. kins and M. Wise.

of the school at Hartland. After some kins was presented with a purse containing \$25.50. Mr. Perkins suitably men employed in the woods. replied, referring to his pleasant work McAdam during the past five years. Afterwards the company sang together He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Then after some more games and dancing the Eugene lead mine. It has not been in bright little meeting broke up about 12.30 a. m.

COMMUNICATION WITH P. E. I. The government steamer Stanley which since the close of navigation has been running from Summerside to Cane Tormentine, was on Tuesday afternoon ordered to Pictou and is now on the Pictou-Georgetown route. The Minto made a few trips from Pictou to Charlottetown, but some days ago this steamer was also transferred to Georgetown, and the two boats are now making alternate trips. Shippers in both Summerside and Charlottetown were rather indignant at the early change as considerable quantities of freight were waiting to be carried

across. The intention of the marine department is evidently to have both boats together before there is any possibility of them being caught in the ice. It appears that a special effort is to be made to avoid a repetition of last winter's trouble. Quite a 'lot of drift ice is now reported in the Straits, but as yet the steamers have had no difficul-

ty in crossing. wishing to connect, leave here on the

arrive at 6 a. m.

NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B.

REV. SILAS JAMES

Died Yesterday at His Parsonage at Gagetown, Queens County.

Rev. Silas James died Tuesday afparsonage in Gagetown, in the 61st year of his age.

He was born at Red Rooth, Corntime engaged in mission work in Halifax. His success in the work of the my own political position, and having odist church to approach him with a view to his entering the ministry. Having attended Mt. Allison University for three years, he was received as a candidate for the ministry in which I have arrived. 1871. He has been stationed upon the following circuits: Upper Kent, Boiestown, Grand Lake, Apohaqui, Gagetown, Richibucto, Murray Harbor, P. of the following subscriptions to E. I., York, P. E. I., Baie Verte, Hillsboro, and Gagetown the second time.
His wife was a daughter of the late unool class, \$1; Miss MacLaren's James George of Upper Sackville, who ay school class, \$3; Miss Mary with one son and two daughters survives him. His son is Fred James,

Mr. James was a Christian gentleman, a man of deep convictions, broad sympathies and ardent spirit. In his walk and conversation, he adorned the cessfully passed the final oral examin- Gospel of Jesus Christ. His nature was tender and loving, and a more pleasant and happy home than that the 22nd inst. In view of the fact that of Mr. James it would be difficult to he maintained such high standing dur- find. As a minister he was a faithful this final examination before leaving testify to his nobility of character, careful visitation of his people and be granted his degree without deep interest in their spiritual welfare. deemed his influence from a double or ADDITIONAL U. N. B. EXAMINA- doubtful interpretation, and upon all tee stage. great questions people knew where he

trations ended. The funeral took place Wednesday morning in the Gagetown church at ten o'clock and was conducted by Rev. plicated the situation by proposing an alternative scheme to that of the minence, and the Rev. Jas. Crisp, chairman of the district.

Down 28th, the following officers were ed the sermon in Sackville church. and was largely attended. St. Mark's lodge, A. F. and A. M., of low and Dr. Standart took north property? ley and Dr. Stewart took part. Interment took place in the Sackville cemedeceased's children who died some

SENATOR KING AND SON

years ago.

Talk of Mining in the East and West.

Senator King of Chipman and his son, F. E. King of Cranbrook, B. C., are at the Royal. The senator says carols were sung and stories of the sea- that the coal mining at Chipman is son told. Santa Claus appeared and in a happy manner distributed presents output in that vicinity this season he from the tree. Santa was assisted by believes will be about the same as us-

Mr. King, jr., is a dentist located at A representative gathering met at the house of H. F. Perkins to wish him good bye on his leaving to take charge ber of the British Columbia legislature, and M. B. King, who is carryrecreation and a cup of coffee Mr. Per- ing on lumbering operations. This season he has one hundred and twenty Cranbrook is a town of something

over two thousand inhabitants, and is growing rapidly. Near it is the largest lead mine in the world, the St. operation for some time on account of the low prices of lead and the difficulty in getting it on the American market because of the high tariff. But the government, has granted a bonus on

tions the first of next March. The mine was discovered by an Indian and a priest, who realized about \$12,000 out of it. It is now valued up in the millions. Mr. King is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Senator and Mrs. King, and will return to the west in a few days.

WELL-KNOWN CAPTAIN DEAD. The many friends of. Capt. W. T. Brownell, late of Dorchester, N. B., will regret to hear of his death which took place a few days ago at Burwell,

Nebraska. He had been in the employ of the Messrs. Taylor Bros. as master of different ones of their ships for the past thirty-one years and was one of the most intelligent and successful shipmasters sailing out of the port of St. John. By his genial and friendly manner he made hosts of friends.

His last ship, the Albania, was sold y in crossing.

in London last summer, when he returned to his family in Nebraska, being sixty-two years of age, where he 11.25 p. m. train. Mails from the Island hoped to have the needed rest in his convey to them my warmest thanks, declining years.

SUN are now making their 10 Accept a Much More Lucrative Position.

> His Reasons for Retiring from the Dominion Parliament.

active politics:

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 26th, 1903. ternoon of ascending paralysis, at his Thomas McAvity, Esq., Chairman of the Liberal Executive Committee, St. John, N. B.:

wall, England. In the late sixties he attending my resignation from the came to Canada. He was for some ministry, coupled with subsequen mission led the authorities of the Meth- come to a decision on this subject, I

It was well understood when I retired from the cabinet, that I did so owing to a difference of opinion on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway project, and on that question only, as to the general policy of the government, I

ing his course it was decided by a spe- and conscientious worker, and upon all and reasons for my resignation and vote of the faculty to give him his fields of labor there are many to should follow up the same by voting against the government's bill.

I was also of opinion that my duty ba granted his described in the deep interest in the ministrations he was that I should take part in any control as a retiring minister did not demand thoughtful and dignified, studying to versial discussion which should ensue show himself approved, and rightly between the government and the opdividing the word of truth. He re- position, during the passage of the details of the bill through its commit-

The desire of his heart was granted amendments proposed to the bill and him, in that he was permitted to lay the discussion which took place after down at once his life and his work. On the second reading had been carried The L.-Allingham, Burnett, Clarke, the Sunday before Christmas he con- by a large majority, I cannot see that ducted worship in the Burton church, I would have strengthened my attitude and with this service his public minis- in opposition to the project, had I participated in subsequent debates,

J. C. Berrie, president of the confer- istry. This alternative proposal involved a distinct admission that the ne-The body reached St. John Wednes- lantic to the Pacific was one of imday evening and was taken Thursday mediate and pressing urgency. To morning to Sackville, where interment this view I could not subscribe. I had took place. Rev. Dr. Stewart deliver- contended strongly that the few SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 31.—The government to its measure during the took place from the Methodist church quite insufficient to justify the counhere this afternoon at half-past two try in embarking upon so great an unwas held in church in which Revs. Geo. the alternative which the opposition Steele, J. C. Berrie, president of New had adopted after two or three weeks' Brunswick and Prince Edward Island consideration only, and to which it

such circumstances seemed to me clear. tery alongside the grave of one of the It was obvious that my attitude on the railway question had not found favor with either party and standing alone, it has been equally clear that upon this question I must so remain. I am free to admit that from the outset, I have been averse to breaking with my friends and former colleagues, and with the party to which I have all my life adhered, if it were possible to avoid doing so.

There appeared only one way in which a permanent rupture of my party relations could be avoided, namely, by retiring from active political life. and upon this step I determined, as being not only in accord with my personal feeling, but a justifiable and surveying staff will go to Murray proper course to take under existing circumstances and from the point of view of public duty. Having relieved myself from responsibility for the government measure by my resignation, and justified this step by my statement which followed, I have not felt that I was under any obligation to enter upon what would be, in my opin-

ion, a fruitless and unavailing strugfrom the field of active politics, and Mr. Wason. having reached this conclusion, which I did about a month before the close of the recent session of parliament, I being attended by Dr. McIntyre. at once, as I considered it proper to do, informed the prime minister of my

St. John and myself imperative.

As the representative of the city in the house of commons, I have experienced nothing but the kindest and Montague are receiving congratula- D. McAvoy, aged 79 years, formerly of most considerate treatment from its electors belonging to both political parties. I have been proud to represent St. John, and the confidence which its people have in such unstinted measure rested in me as their representative intensifies my sorrow in the parting. May I flatter myself with the hope

will acquit me in this act of withdrawal of being indifferent to their wishes, or being inspired by any other motive than such as they can appreciate and commend. To the electors of the province at

large I would add a word: Through an unbroken period of over twenty years I have enjoyed the support and confidence of an increasing majority of the people of my native province. Through you, sir, I would though coupled with the sincere regret | mention.

BLAIR RESIGNS

Ex-Minister of Railways Announces

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 30 .- The following is a copy of the letter Hon. A. G. Blair announcing his retirement from

Dear Mr. McAvity: Circumstances events, have compelled me to consider feel that I should without further de lay make known to my constituents in St. John, and to party friends throughout the province, the conclusion at

was in accord with my colleagues.

Although the question upon which my difference with the government arose was an important one, I entertained the decided view that neither this consideration nor the fact that I held strong opinions on the subject, imposed upon me the duty of separating myself from my party on all other questions, or of going into general opposition. It appears to me that I would acquit myself of responsibility for the measure which I was unable to approve, when I should state in parliament, as strongly and fully as I was capable of doing, the grounds

Upon this view I acted, and in the

light of all that has occurred of the The opposition itself very much com-

cessity for a new railway from the Atmonths' consideration given by the funeral of the late Rev. Silas James pressure of parliamentary session was the Far East, requested him to invite Service dertaking. How then could I endorse

The course I ought to take under

determination. public, I desire to accompany the anprofound regret that circumstances merside and Cape Tormentine. have rendered the severing of the political connection between the citizens of

that those regrets are shared mutually between us, and that my constituents

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

Mrs. Madden L. Omnistin, Past Monntain, Col. Co., X. S., writes, November 21, 1850:

"I recently used BENTLEY'S LINIMENT for a service case of enlarged tonelle in my daughter. She had whooshes colling which greatly aggressated the trouble, and Decame slarmed at the symptoms. I bathled for throat Breely with BENTLEY'S LINIMENT for a few days and the cure was marvelous."

Chas. Lugaliam, Paspeblac, P. Q., writes, November 18, 1901: "I find BENTLEY'S the best tiniment and my customers profer it to any other."

J. H. Armstrone, Quebec, P. Q., writes, February 28, 1981; "Have used BENTLEY'S LINIMENT for a sprain and can highly recommend it."

and we print herewith a few of their opinions.

With these explanations I might properly have brought this letter to a close, but I think perhaps it will be of

interest to my friends that I have been offered by my late colleague, and upon consideration have accepted, the chair- American Papers Note How manship of the railway commission about to be constituted under the new law. The position has only been recently tendered me, some months having elapsed since the prime minister became aware that I was not to remain in active political life, and the Conservative. offer has come to me unsought. Being largely responsible for the law creat ing the commission, being deeply in terested in its becoming as far as possible a success, and having had some years' experience in administering the

being congenial to me, I have been led to hope in the new sphere I might be able to render useful service to the Believe me, dear Mr. McAvity. Sincerely yours.

(Signed) ANDREW G. BLAIR. BELIEVE WAR IS INEVITABLE.

Such is the Dominant Sentiment in Russia, But She Will Not Take Precipitate Action.

railway act which is now being re-

pealed, and the duties to be discharged

that these, to me, most congental re

her prolonged.

country.

lations could not have been still fur-

correspondent of the Paris edition of eral after?" thus indicating that Russia does not propose to precipitate action

the situation LONDON, Dec. 31.-The Times Pekin correspondent says that during the side. At the North Renfrew, Ontario, visit of Huyufen, the director of the election, a conservative won by 800 manorthern railways to Port Arthur, Admiral Alexieff, the Russian viceroy in the Chinese court to send an imperial prince to Port Arthur for the purpose of arranging matters directly with Viceroy Alexiff and away from Japan-

ese intrigues. TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 31.-The complefor eventualities have been followed by a temporary lull, pending the receipt of Russia's reply. It is reported at Seoul that the Russian minister is trying by every means to induce the of Masampho as a naval station. The unrest in Southern Corea continues.

MONTAGUE, P. E. I. MONTAGUE, P. E. I., Dec. 29.- The

realized \$160. The survey for the new branch railway from Cardigan to Montague Bridge was completed yesterday. The River today to commence the survey for the extension of the southern branch from Murray River, its present terminus, to deep water at Murray Harbor, south.

Two marriages took place here on Christmas eve. Rev. F. D. Davidson joined together James Louther and Clara, daughter of John Robertson of Lower Montague, and the same evening Alexander S. McLeod was mar-My decision, therefore, was to retire ried to Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips by Rev.

Mrs. L. J. Wason is suffering from another attack of heart failure and is the winter boats, Minto and Stanley, national banking system. Every bank have now made Georgetown their only official who has it not, should send to In making this decision known to the port of call on P. E. Island. The Minto the Canadian Bank of Commerce in came on Saturday from Pictou, and Montreal for a map of the country to nouncement with an expression of my the Stanley on Monday from Sum- the north of us showing the branches

> ed last week from Ontario by parties son." at Murray Harbor, north. The price of the horse is said to be \$1,000. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Toole of Lower tions on the birth of a son, their first- St. John; in South Boston, Dec. 23, Mrs. Mrs. Toole is in a very delicate born.

state of health. Horatio Nelson returned on Thursday from a short trip to St. John and Montague is believed to have least four places where liquor is sold.

Last week papers were served on two

parties for breach of the C. T. Act. PEOPLE OF THIS PLACE. village of this country who have been Lovett, native of Round Hill, N.S; in panese army in anticipation of war cured of itching, bleeding and protruding piles by the use of Dr. Chase's 70 years, late of Halifax; in this city, spondent at Sydney, N. S. W. Ointment. Ask your friends about this Dec. 29, Dorothy, young daughter of great preparation, they can tell you of Gearge Baker of Halifax; in this city, its great soothing, healing and anti-septic powers. More reputable people aged 46 years, native of Nova Scotia. than any other preparation you can years custodian of the picture galleries KUMFORT Powders will not cure in OFFICE: 108 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET

BOSTON LETTER.

Ganada Is Now Going

Deaths of Formar Provincialists in the

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Dec. 30.—The general poli- 15-8 in., \$3.40 to 3.45. tical situation in Canada is attract-PARIS, Dec. 31.—The St. Petersburg pecially among the newspapers. Sev- \$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to 50. New York the New York Herald says, that domin- Evening Post, express the opinion that ant sentiment today is that war is inevitable. A high military authority ac- the conservative party and that the cepting as a fact that war is a foregone present government will have no walkconclusion said to the correspondent: over when it musters sufficient cour-"I presume that when the time comes age to dissovle parliament. The loss of the Japanese will effect a landing in North Renfrew and the last stand Well,-what of it, and what now being made by Premier Ross in Ontario were recorded in most of the United States newspapers, The Worin the event of Japan trying to force cester Telegram commenting thereof says: "Canada seems to be swerving more and more to the conservative

and a surprise is apt to be sprung." machinery. more business-like basis. No business necessary for a short period. bazaar and social held last week by boom is anticipated during the coming wardens themselves admit this, the ladies of the Christian congregation year, and no fiancial crisis is expected In New England trade is much poorer

than in the south and west. C. W. Barron, publisher of the Bos-Canadian banking system is free from Amy Peck. A silver collection was provincial or trade frights, and the taken. the banking interests and the commercial interests work harmoniously for the development of the country and business. The Canadian business man keeps his account with one bank, makes known his requirements in advance and gets the accommodation which his condition shows is deserved. It is a pity that many of the features of the Canadian banking system are Owing to the severe weather both not incorporated in the United States of this bank stretching from Sydney in A thoroughbred stallion was import- Cape Breton, to Skaguay and Daw-

vincialists in Boston and vicinity are announced: In Hyde Park, Dec. 29, Jas. Elizabeth Cameron, widow of Allen Cameron, formerly of St. John; in Roxbury, Dec. 16, Albert S. Wier, aged 66 years, native of New Brunswick; in rer and dance at the residence of Mar-Cambridge, Mrs. Nellie R. Maur, wife tin Barrett, Riverside, last evening. of Henry M. Maur, aged 54 years, formerly of Fredericton; in Roxbury, Dec. 23. Mrs. Mary McRae, widow of Jos. McRae, of Prince Edward Island; in East Boston, Dec. 24, Mrs. Margaret Mullen, wife of John P. Mullen, nee Lafferty, formerly of Prince Edward There are people in every town and Island; in Gloucester. Dec. 26, John H. Roxbury, Dec. 24, Daniel Doyle, aged

British veteran in the Indian mutiny war, will be held tomorrow at the Episcopal Church of our Saviour in Roslindale, Rev. Fr. J. Wynne Jones,

6 oz. Bottle (over three times as much), 25c.

F. G. WHEATON CO., Ltd., Sole Proprietors, Folly Village, N. S.

Material attended in the San Later L

We know what Bentley's Liniment is capable of and to show that the above claims are not

Alderman RVan, Halifax, N.S., writes, April 13, 1800:

"I have used BENT-LEY'S LINIMENT and found it the best I ever tried, and can heartily recommend it."

can heartily recommend it."

F. L. Krautac, Wavinch, P. Q., writes, July 17, 1800:

"A few derrough, setting out of a wagon as 2t. Heneditis, my feet slipped and I struck my jeg against the water to severely. It was extremely painful and I was afraid this? A would have to lay us. However, I was induced to try BENTL, ET'S LIMIT METT, and two applications and a complete ours. I can recommend it with pleasure."

F. E. Elrede, representation was a complete ours. I can recommend it with pleasure."

Gro. W. Affrik, Lower Mortecine, w. s. Atkins Perty, July 5, 1901:

"I have used BENTLEY'D EAN 'MENT and can highly recommend it. I had a core on my knuckle and tried beyond comes is without avail, as the shetting of my hand prevented it from analing. Two dipplications of BENTLEY'S LINIMENT made a complete cure."

IT IS REALLY SURPRISING HOW READILY

takes hold of and quickly CURES Sprains, Strains, Kinks, Cramps, Bites, Bruises, Burns, Coughs, Colds, Croups,

Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Neuralgia, Chapped Hands, Scalds and all pains and aches that afflict mankind. It is the recognized Family Remedy in thousands of Canadian homes, all of whom can testify to its remarkable powers,

NTLEYSLININ

City of Boston and Its Vicinity— Business Notes—The Lumber and Fish Markets.

The year closes without any feature during the close season. providing western crops continue good.

The following deaths of former pro-

of the Museum of Fine Arts here, and from ten to twenty minutes.

the rector (chaplain of the British Charitable Society) officiating. The intrade has commissioned J. Calder Gordon of Brookline to write a history of Kings county, with a generalized record of the founders and their fami-There has been no change of note in

larger. Quotations follow: Hemlock-Boards, rough, \$13; do.

Spruce-Rail shipments, 10 and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9inch and under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17 to 17.50. All other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 ft. up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19. Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.35 to 3.45; do.

clear, \$2.85 to 2.90; do. 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.35; do. clear wh., \$2.10 to 2.20; do. No. Laths-Spruce, 11-4 in., \$2.15 to 3.25; Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$44 to 45; do. clears, \$42 to 43; do. 2nd clears, Christmas tree. The entertainment

the spruce market. The demand is

slow, and the light supply is somewhat

Trade in fish is quiet. The demand is moderate in all departments, with this year at the homestead, Half Way business fairly good in frozen herring River, by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harriand smelts. The receipts of deep sea fish have been small on account of his holidays here, also Clarence Archirough weather. Extra smelts are bald of Wallace. worth 15 cents per lb., and N. B. No. 1 A. S. Fillmore has this autumn erectat 20 and boiled at 22 cents.

GAME PROTECTION.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 1.-Our game and their protection is a topic of discussion throughout Northern New Brunswick at present, and there The dominion election is not far off, is considerable disapproval of the present method of protecting the woods of note apparent in the business of stand that a change is being considering the blood and increasing its New England. Cotton speculation con- ered by the department, but in the nourishing qualities Dr. Chase's Nerva *tinues to dominate the textile situa- meantime, it is current rumor, that Food adds new flesh and tissue to the tion, and although manufacturers are moose are being slaughtered. Last body as well as new vigor and energy. not buying raw material just now, most | year the game wardens were put on tion of all the necessary preparations of them will endeavor to worry along duty in February, and no doubt that crease in weight while using this great until spring without stopping all their will be the date of their assuming their food cure. Many cotton mills are responsibilities this season. Americans making little or no money, and a and local sportsmen holding hunting large number have passed their quar-grounds have had guardians in proterly dividends. Wage reductions in tecting them for more than a month, Corean court to grant Russia a lease fron, steel, mining and railroad circles yet the provincial game laws allow a continue throughout the country. Times lapse of several weeks (when still illness. are not bad throughout the country as hunting can be carried on to the detria whole, but general business has re-ceived a decided check this fall and for a longer season would give better many concerns have had to get on a results than appointing more than Game

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 29.-The Methodist Sunday school held an interton News Bureau, who has returned esting entertainment in the church from a visit to Canada, pays a tribute last evening, with a Christmas tree to the Canadian banking system. He for the young folks. W. T. Knight says: "By reason of branch banks presided. The programme consisted of and centralized reserves able to sus- exercises and recitations by the chiltain any fair commercial situation, the dren, choruses, etc., and a solo by Miss

> Irving Woodworth of Albert Mines, who was seriously injured by an ex- tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along plosion of dynamite at the Hillsboro plaster quarry a week ago, is expected employment to good, honest, capable men; to recover, though his case is still no experience needful; write at once for critical. The young man, who is a son particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., of Deacon Edward Woodworth, mer- London. Ont. chant and postmaster, was tamping a charge of dynamite with an iron bar, when the charge exploded, throwing him several feet into the air and terchant and postmaster, was tamping him several feet into the air and terribly bruising him about the head, shoulders and arms, destroying the sight of one eye and injuring the other. Drs. Marvin and Lewis of Hillsboro and Burgess of Moncton are giving the Co., N. B.
>
> WANTED—A second class female teacher for school district No. 10, Parish of Westfield. Salary \$140 per year, including poor aid. Apply to JOS. LONG, Milkish, Kings Co., N. B. unfortunate young man every attention and hope to save the injured eye. Had the shot been a large one the young man would have been instantly killed. Mr. Woodworth is a young man of many excellent qualities and has the sincere sympathy of the entire community in his misfortune. He has a young wife and one child.

Eighty couples attended a goose sup-The weather this morning was the coldest of the season, the thermometer registering 12 below zero.

JAPANESE REFUSE HELP. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The Japanes consulate here is overwhelmed with offers of volunteers for service in Jawith Russia, cables the Times' corre-The consul has informed the applicants that it is impossible to accept

WANTED-A case of Headache that

foreigners for enlistment.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Dec. 28.-Mrs. D. Dickinson, who went to Victoria general hospital for treatment. returned home a few days later, the terment will occur at St. Andrews, doctors considering it unsafe to risk an operation. She has some thought The Kings county, N. S., board of of going to Massachusetts for treat-

ment. Mrs. G. A. Laurence and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Laurence's sister in Salem. Thos. Laurence and family spent the day with Mrs. Laurence's mother, Mrs. Pipes, Nappan. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown had their sons and their families to spend Christmas in their new home at Athol. J. L. Hunter of Amherst, and Miss Flora Huntplaned, \$14 to 14.50; do. No. 2, \$11.50 to er, Springhill, were home for a brief so home for a week. Miss Fanny Davison has returned home from Am-

herst, where she has been studying music with Mrs. Chubbuck. Miss Jean Hunter is home for the holidays. At the close of school her pupils gave a delightful entertainment, a tree laden with Christmas gifts being a feature of the affair. The ladies furnished cakes and coffee, the gentlemen fruit, and when the pro-gramme was concluded J. O. Scott on behalf of the pupils, presented Miss Hunter with a handsome dressing case.
On Thursday evening Westbrook Baptist Sunday school gave a concert, the teachers and others furnishing

The union of the family of the late son. Bliss Smith, Sydney, is spending

frozen 10 cents. Live lobsters are firm ed a large warehouse for storing stock, carriages and sleighs. It is 40x50 ft., and three stories high. The whole building is encased in iron, rendering it fire-proof. Mr. Fillmore's business has increased rapidly the past year.

SCRAWNY PEOPLE. People grow thin, scrawny, pale and weak when the blood is thin and watery. What is needed to round off the angles and fill out the form is not We under- fat but healthy muscular tissue. By You can prove this by noting your in-

> BEAVERTON, Dec. 30.-Rev. David Watson, D. D., nearly fifty years pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church here, died tonight after a short

> > WANTED.

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont. 337

TEACHER WANTED-A second class

TEACHER WANTED—A second clast teacher for school district No. 1, Parish o Upham, Kings Co., N. B. Apply at once stating lowest salary to J WESTRA BARNES, Secretary, Barnesville, Kings Co. Dec. 22nd, 1903. WANTED—A second class female teacher for Damascus District, Parish of Hampton. Address, A. H. LANGSTROTH, Secretary to Trustees, French Village, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods. roads and all conspicuous places; steady

1576

WANTED—A second or third class male or female teacher for school district No. 6, Juvenile Settlement, Parish Blissville. Apply stating salary to DAVID McCRACKIN, Secretary, Juvenile Settlement, Sunbury Co., N. B. WANTED—A second or third class female eacher for school district No. 3, Upper binabog, Queens Co. Apply, stating salary o SAMUEL VANWART.

SCHOOL TAXES.

The Sun Printing Company will mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX BLANKS, for Forty Cents a hundred forms. SUN PRINTING CO.,

St. John, N. B

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

MILL/TOWN, Dec. 29.-A court of the I. O. F. order has been instituted here by High Court Deputy Sherwood, assisted by officers and members of Court Schoodic of St. Stephen. The prospects of the new court are very encouraging, there being a memberwhip of about 25 to start with. Its name is Court Tomah, and has the following officers: B. Haley, C. R.; B. Faloon, C. C. R.; W. A. Donald, Rec. Sec.: F. A. Sharpe, Fin. Sec.: H. Whitney, Treas.; M. Frost, C. Dep.; Dr. Laughlin, C. Physician,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Mallery have arrived home from their wedding trip to cities in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. They will reside at the home of the bride at the Royery.

Angus Dewar, teacher at Harcourt is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewar. Pleasant street. Misse Mabel Sinclair, Gertrude Coughlin and Sarah Wilson are home from Normal school for the holidays.

Dr. Hennigan is visiting relatives in town. Jas. P. Martin, who has been attending school in Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Martin. Miss Ellen Dexter, who has been attending the Rothesay school for girls, is spending her holidays at her home here.

Eustace Church arrived here Friday evening from Halifax, where he has been attending Dalhousie College. Miss May Osborne left Saturday for Montreal, where she will enter Vic- ton Manning of Havelock, was arrest-

John Pinkerton arrived home from Mt. Allison last week, accompanied by on his step-daughter. He is being held holidays with Mr. Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith have arrived home for the crown, and Geo. W. Fowler for home from Sackville, where she has

from a few days' visit to Rolling Dam. | the accused. Miss Geneve Boardman has arrived the ship Arthur Sewall, left Saturday for New York, after spending a few days with his family on Queen street. The following officers have been el-

ected by Border Lodge, K. of P.: J. Bailey, C. C.; H. Smith, V.C.; F. B. Hill P .: Arthur Innes. M. at A .: B. of R. and S.; M. Johnson, I. G.; B. Faloon, O. G.; Harrison McArthur,

Miss Ida M. Louden and James W. Bonness were married at the Baptist parsonage, Calais, Dec. 20, by Rev. A. J. Paddelford.

ALMA, Dec. 28.-Edward S. Mo-Quaid, junior in arts and law at Mount Allison University, is spending his vacation here.

At the close of the concert on Saturday evening the children of the Methodist Sunday school received their gifts from the Christmas tree and refreshments were served. The Rev. L. J. Leard was presented with a necktie-case and Mrs. Leard with a silver berry spoon.

On Christmas eve the children of the Baptist Sunday school received cards and confectionery from the Christmas

Dr. Murray has been down thrice to attend Fred Hickey, who is threatened the track to go on the siding. Mrs. Fred Haffner, of New York, is

MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 28 .- Christmas brought the usual good cheer by family reunions and tokens of rememacross to Miss Cochrane's boarding and joyous. While there were no forremembered by substantial tokens of fits of unconsciousness with the apesteem. The pupils of the Baptist Sabpearance of partial paralysis. Nurse bath school were among the recipients from a tree provided by the teachers and friends at the Upper Church was sent to her husband, who arrived present and made a short address.

services in St. John's Church, Oromocto, with Holy Communion. Special music was rendered by the choir, the organist, W. Smith, having composed the music of one of the members. Mr. Dibblee held a service in Christ Church with Holy Communion Sunday morn-

W. W. Hubbard and family and Miss Grace spent Christmas at the "Bluff," Lincoln. F. P. Shields returned to St. John today, having spent a few days eau, Steeves and the two French infor the N. B, L. Co., returns to Grand Falls on Thursday.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec. 26.—The rector, Rev. H. H. Gillies, held service in St. John's church on Christmas afternoon. A large number were present. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion with ever-

greens. The marriage of Miss Iva Orchard. daughter of John Orchard of this place, and Orland Dykeman of Jemseg took place at the residence of the bride's father on Wednesday evening. The knot was tied by the Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of Cambridge, in the presence of over a hundred invited guests. The presents to the bride, which were

both numerous and costly, show how highly the young lady was esteemed. Walter Robertson, son of Charles Robertson, lighthouse keeper at Robertson's Point, while working in the woods one day this week cut one of his feet severely.

Campbell Farris, who has spent the last year at Newburyport, arrived home last week to visit his mother

Mrs. Sophia Farris. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cameron of Boston are here visiting friends. Robert Orchard of Boston arrived here last week to spend the winter.

LeBaron Hanselpecker and George, who have been working in the lumber woods at Quebec, arrived home this week. Joseph H. Thompson of Lakeview, who has been working in the lumber woods at Canaan for West Brothers, is suffering with a severe attack of la grippe. Mrs. Martha Young of Jemseg is prostrated with pneumonia. Mrs. Mary Farris is quite

About two weeks ago, while Miss Victoria Farris was breaking some sticks with which to kindle the fire, some splinters from a shattered stick struck her in one of her eyes. Dr McDonald with the aid of an eyestone

removed the obstruction A handsome coon coat and sealskin cap were recently presented to Rev. W. Foote, Methodist minister on this circuit. L. D. Farris of Young's Cove Road, who was instrumental in raising the subscription, made the pre-

sentation. The ice in Grand Lake is now safe for teams and roads have been staked from Scotchtown to Robertson's Point and from Taylor's Point to White's

Thomas Wilson of Coal Creek has



For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treat Distemper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever,

Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases Gives a glow and pliabilty to the skin put up by a qualified Vet. Surgeo For sale by all druggists and country

W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

rented the house on the Den farm from the Hon. L. P. Farris. SUSSEX, Dec. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fawcett of Sackville, spent Sunday in Sussex with Mrs. Fawcett's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Dobson. Newtoria hospital and study for a trained ed on Saturday on a warrant issued by R. Morrison, stipendiary magistrate, charged with indecent assault Mr. Whitmarsh, who will spend the here by the constable awaiting his ex-

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 29.-A. E. Trites, railway contractor of Salisbury, been attending Mt. Allison Ladies' and his son Willie had a narrow es-Seminary. Captain Bert. Gaffrey, of cape while driving on the river near their home yesterday. Their team broke through the ice and they were thrown in about six feet of water. Assistance reached them from the shore, and their horse was also saved

after considerable effort. Two young men employed in two of Haley, M. of W.; R. W. Whitlock, M. the leading hotels have had some difof E.; J. W. Graham, M. of F. and K. ficulty over a young woman, which sheriff of Northumberland. one of them attempted to settle by discharging a pistol shot at the other. He was arraigned today in the police court and fined ten dollars, the charge being pointing a pistol at his friend. The examination of Frank McDer-

mott, charged with stealing money from a valise belonging to a Chinaman, Harry Fong, was continued today and further adjourned till tomorrow. The defence say they will prove associates, and the valise left out on the sidewalk, where it was found by McDermott.

HAMPTON, Dec. 29.-The wife police staff, arrived here by the eastbound accommodation train this afternoon on her way to St. Martins. The C. P. R. train was following hind and after takin at the tank the accommodation ran up

the track to go on the siding. Finding Mrs. Kilpatrick rushed out of the car spending the winter here with her and jumped on, railing nearly on the hard frozen ground beside the track. and jumped off, falling heavily on the Several persons ran to her help, but .she was able to walk back to the sta-

house, where she was attended to by were manifested and she passed into Travis was sent for and looked carefully after her welfare and a despatch | continue his practice. Christmas night. Pastor Rogers was by the maritime express. There was a Rural Dean Dibblee officiated at the Dr. Wetmore closed with plaster. She was also bleeding from one ear as land. though from internal injury. She was

placed in bed and is receiving every attention FREDERICTON, Dec. 29.-Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, is today holding a conference with the school inspectors from the various parts of the province. Among those in attendance are Inspectors Carter, Meagher, Bridges, O'Blenes, Merserspectors, Doucett and Hebert. Tonight books appointed by the Provincial Institute when last in session here in 1902, met at the education office. Among tohse in attendance were Dr. Bridges, St. John, B. C. Foster, M. A., Miss Harvey, Fredericton, and R. D. Hanson, B. A., Bathurst. The comuse in the schools, and will present a report back to the Institute and to the Board of Education. At the same time and place arrangements were made for

holding the next session of the Institute in June, 1904. CHATHAM, Dec. 30.—Last night His Honor the Lt.-Governor presented a long service medal to Robert Rivers,

SECURITY

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breut Sood See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below

Very small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN.

DACHE.

FOR THE COMPLEXION

ate of the lighthouse at Miscou. The nedal was awarded by King Edward for twenty-five years' continuous service in a civil department under the government. His honor appeared in full uniform with the Fenian medal on his breast and was attended by a brilliant staff in uniform, which was com-posed of Major MacKenzie, Surgeon Major Baxter and Major Murray of the No formalities were in-73rd Regt. dulged in, Mr. Rivers being called to the front by his honor, who read his letter of instruction and handed out the decoration with a short congratulatory address. Mr. Rivers made a very brief reply and the function was over. About fifty citizens were in the council chamber of the town hall and they shook hands and congratulated the recipient and examined the medal which the governor had pinned upon his breast. The medal is in the form of a star surmounted by the royal arms and is of bronze. This is the only one of this series awarded to any unequalled by any other preparation.

The only Horse medicine in the province erally known what conditions attach

to earning this decoration, but we have at least one gentleman in our town who is supposed to have honorably earned the distinction, and when the name of Daniel Ferguson, collector of customs is mentioned, it must be admitted on all sides that none more worthy than he holds office under the government, as he has held his present position for forty years and discharged the duties of his office in a most exemplary manner. It is time some recognition was given to such a deserving officer.

Notwithstanding the severe frost our young people are enjoying the heautiful moonlight nights and four-horss and all kinds of teams are in service conveying full oads of young men and maidens over the roads which are amination. J. M. McIntyre is acting in perfect condition just now. thermometer registered 14 below zero at six o'clock this morning.

Dr. Ed. Loggie, from New Glasgow is spending the holidays with his family here.

The many friends of Miss Edith Shir riff are forwarding congratulations to that young lady upon the occasion of her marriage to Mr. Richardson of England. The ceremony took place at Ottawa last week. The bride is a sister of Mrs. E. B. Eddy of Hull, and eldest daughter of the late John Shir-SUSSEX, Dec. 30 .- A very enjoyable

event took place on Tuesday evening, the 29th, when the ball of the Sussex Tennis Club was held. The rooms were tastefully decorated and for five hours some forty couple danced to the music of four pieces from Harrison's Orchestra, St. John. The costumes of the ladies were very charming, Miss Lottie Hallett being considered the belle During the evening ice cream and cake that the money was stolen by Fong's | were passed around and at 1 o'clock luncheon was served in Mrs. McLean's best style. The programme, which was pleasingly carried out, consisted of Valse, Lancers, Valse, Two-Step, Valse, Sergeant Kilpatrick of the St. John Galop, Militaire, Valse, Two-Step, Lancers, Valse, (supper dances, Two-Step, Militaire, Valse), Galop, Valse, Lancers, Valse, Valse, and at 2.30 the party dispersed, the unanimous verdict being that all had participated in one of the most enjoyable social functions of the season. Among the guests present from outside points were: Miss Stewart, Charlottetown; Miss Moody, Digby; Miss Carmichael, Miss Irvine, Miss Fowler and Messrs, Fowler and Turn- yet she is an extreme specimen of what bull from St. John; F. and B. Cory, Petitcodiac; Miss Bessie McLeod, New | in her long limbs, deep chest, powerful York; Mr. and Miss Morton, Penobsquis; Mr. and Mrs. Secord, Dr. and Miss Manchester, Apohaqui. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., returned this

morning from Montreal Dr. J. H. Ryan is in Sussey for a few his intention to move to St. John to

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Dec. 28. -W. J. Gilbert on Saturday removed bad cut on the back of her head, which into h is new commodious dwelling house on the east side of Majors Is-

Mrs John McFarlen of British Columbia, formerly of New Brunswick. is spending the Christmas holidays with friends at French Lake, Lakeville Corner, etc.

Crothers Bros., lumber manufacturers of Upper Gagetown, have removed umbia, where they are now sawing lumber for a New Brunswick com-

pany. H. B. Bridges and wife of Gagetown a conference of the committee on text- are spending a few days at Mrs. Bridge's old home in Sheffield. F. Purdy and wife spent yesterday with their son-in-law and daughter in

of Bridge's Point. Mrs. Clark, relict of the late Jesse Clark, died on Saturday night after a mittee went thoroughly into the matter | lingering illness of cancer of the stomof considering the text-books now in ach at the home of one of her sons at Clark's Corner, and was buried today, the 28th inst., in the family lot of that place, beside the remains of her husband, who preceeded her to the spirit world a few years ago. The Rev. H. H. Harrison performed the funeral had fired the shot that will cause Edrites. She leaves several sons and daughters in different parts of the world to mourn the loss of a kind and the shooting ocurred. Grote was today affectionate mother. Mrs. Clark was granddaughter of the late Rev. Ar- the dying man. chibald McCallum, pastor of the Congregational church in Sheffield in the PRESENTATION AT JOHNSTON early part of the last century.

An interesting and successful entertainment was held in the temperance hall at Upper Gagetown on Christmas evening. A nice sum was realized for church purposes.

Musk-rats are amphibious animals, but this season, whatever the omen may be, they are wonderfully leaving native homes in the marshes and are met by the travellers on the highway. on the farm or in the stable with the ox. Yesterday one strayed through the out-buildings into the dwelling house of one of the families on the highland at French Lake and drove the children and the female portion of the family upon the chairs and tables until the male portion of the family came from church and killed it.

The readers of the St. John Daily Sun in these parts join you Mr. Editor in your congratulations of our brethren in North Renfrew, Ont., on their handsome victory in the recent by-elec-

In the borough of Lewisham, Eng. on Tuesday, Major Coates, conservative, has been elected by a majority of 2,012. At Dulwich, F. Rutherford Catarrh and Colds Can be Relieved in Harris, conservative, has been elected by a majority of 1.437. Joseph Chamberlain expressed himself as deligated with the result, and the protectionist dailies claim the elections as a complete triumph for Mr. Chamberlain's policy.

A MARQUIS DEAD. DUBLIN, Dec. 30.-The Marquis of Sligo died this morning at Westport DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE RELIEVES Some delay has been caused in getting House, Westport, County Mayo.



BABY'S OWN SOAP

prevents roughness of the skin and chapping. Best for toilet and nursery use. ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL.

PHILADELPHIA WOMAN

OF GREAT MUSCLE



JANE BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-More like a powerful man does Miss Jane Bailey of Philadelphia, look than like the women we associate our mothers with, physical culture does for women, and neck and sturdy arms shows the result of systematic exercise.

As a womanly woman Miss Bailey may not appeal to the majority of men, but when taken from the standpoints of the physical culturist she days settling his business here. It is creates enthusiasm. Her arms show great strength, the muscles taking the place of the usual roundness. Her limbs are slender, especially the upper leg, but the muscles are prominent. Her chest is like that of a trained athlete, and the absence of corsets is evident to the woman who glances

at the accompanying photograph, ON THE WASHADEMOAK.

WASHADEMOAK, Dec. 30.-Mrs. Wm. Kincaid of Narrows, died on Monday of pneumonia. She is survived by two sons, Dennie and Chester of their steam saw mill to British Col- Portland, Me., and two daughters, Mahala, a trained nurse of the same place, and Elizabeth who lived at home with her mother.

As W. E. Briggs, of McDonald's Corner, was hauling hav on the river from Mott's Farm to H. B. Hetherington's lumber camp, his team got in the ice and it was with great difficulty Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bridges, by the assistance of those who happened to be near, that the team was saved.

PLEADED FOR HIS MURDERER.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 30.-Although fatally wounded and suffering intense pain, H. G. Edmunson, a real estate man, pleaded with Chief of Police Frans for the release of G. W. Grote, who munson's death. The latter was in the company of Mrs. Grote vesterday when released in deference to the wishes of

RECTORY.

On Christmas evening at the rectory, Johnston, the Rev. C. A. S. and Mrs. Warneford met with a very pleasant surprise, when between 40 and 50 people from Highfield and Cody's assemborganist of St. John's church, Highwere much appreciated by the rector and his wife.

large business as merchant and lum- waiting room for the first class pas- ended. berman for many years. Mrs. Robert sengers. Mr. Smith has been in ill health for a couple of years.

WE PROVE IT

10 Minutes and Permanently Cured.

Eighty years old—catarrh fifty years. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cures him. Want any stronger evidence of the power of this wonderful remedy over this universal disease? Want the truth of the case confirmed? George Lewis, Shamokin, says: "I look upon my cure as a miracle. It relieves in ten minutes. IN 30 MINUTES.

NEW IMMIGRA-

At West St. John a Splendidly Equipped Structure.

Perhaps the Best and Most Up-to-date of Its Kind on This Side

of the Atlantic.

It is an astonishing fact that St. John has perhaps the best and most up to date immigration building in America. But such is the case, for the new building at Sand Point recently erected by G. S. Mayes is one which is a credit not only to the city of St. John but to the whole dominion, and which cannot fail to make a most favorable impression on the minds of those who from other countries are annually pouring in to settle and develop the resources of the Canadian west. is true that immigration sheds in other parts of America, such as the one at Staten Island, may be larger, but they are also older and are not so well fitted up and convenient as the one at Sand Point. No traveller could wish for more comfortable quarters than are ganization Committee on the Preven- Dean Southwick of the Emerson Colshed, for telegraph and ticket offices, York Press the history of 265 reported was informed that the dean regarded it possible for the occupants to do any amount of business just as easily as if they were in their own private of-

The work so far as the contractor, Mr. Mayes, is concerned was completed about four weeks ago, but on account of the changes which the committee have desired to be made in doors and windows, it will be a few days yet before the finishing touches have been added, as some painting yet remains to

be done. Mr. Mayes has a right to feel highly gratified over his success in having the work done on time, for never before in St. John has lumber been so scarce and wages so high as at the present time. In spite of this fact, however, he finished his work on Nos. 3 and 4 sheds on November 1st, and today two beautiful buildings mark the spot where three behind these nine years — how many ter-Savage visit Sackville, but it was ould be seen was one large hole, A full description of the warehouses mentioned above has already been given in the columns of this paper, but

ing the last month is almost surpris-

As soon as the immigrants leave the

steamer they go up a broad stairway were placed back at a distance of sev- mother and son then moved away. But ment will not be occupied for some eral feet, allowing them to open out- in this room the germs lived on. They time after the term opens. ward, and making it far more conven- might all have been killed in a day by ient for people to pass in and out. An sunlight; they can live two years in official standing at the head of the darkness. Here in darkness they livstairs conducts the immigrants bound ed, on grimy walls, in dusty nooks, on c the United States through a door dirty floors. at his right, while those bound for door a long hallway leads to a large room was rented again in the autumn the passengers may exchange money Irish family came in. The father was a and attend to any financial business. hard, steady worker, and loved his This waiting room is over 200 feet long children. The home this time was and is used simply for the purpose of affording the passengers means for er he took the plague. He died in 1901. transacting general business, buying This is only the record of one room in tickets and getting quick lunches. lunch counter is 75 feet long, and the partition above is fitted with 10 large double sliding windows, each six feet wide. The room is providwith two large lavatories. of the flat On the other side which the United States immigrants 35 feet wide, and is fitted with two at the left is a large general waiting pass is a partition about 10 feet high, out. on which is surmounted wire netting to allow the light to pass through,

The offices are connected as comfortable as possible. Leading girl of sixteen and a baby. again several changes have been made plague spreads. in the doors at the head of the stairs, back, and consist of three doors, two folding and one large door. All the and in the roof are twenty-eight vestibules leading up to louvres three feet high. This is quite a contrast to the old building, which had no ventilators at all. The building has 78 windows, each having an outside window, and the interior is double sheathed. 39 the heating apparatus in order owing uable metals.

immigrants alone.

Ø ST. JOHN Ø TION BUILDING SEMI - WEEKLY SUN

4,992 Columns a Year. 8 Pages Twice a Week.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

If Paid in advance, 75 Cents. The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces.

RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. TALMAGE'S SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM.

Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World.

SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY & FREE.

to the fact that the foundation in the boiler room has been found to be unsatisfactory, but everything is expected to be running smoothly in a few days. All the baggage is handled downstairs, and it somewhat resembles a machine, for the immigrant gaged in securing a teacher of physicomes in one door and goes out the cal culture and elocution to succeed other all ready to board the train for Miss Richardson, who has decided not his future home.

Rooms Proved Fatal to Inmates— History of Rooms Where Person After Person Dies of the

White Plague.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Ernest Poole, member of the New York Charity Orto be found in the upper flat of No. 4 tion of Consumption, gives in the New deaths from consumption in one block her as one of the brightest and best in New York city in the last nine years, equipped of the graduates of the col-This history enforces the statement lege. Dr. Borden has no doubt that made by Dr. Flick that consumption is under Miss Carver's charge the high

contains nearly 4,000 people. Of the 265 cases reported, 104 came Ladies' College will be maintained. from six old tenements. We give here It is very probable that as a result the history of one. It has front and rear tenements five | will make another tour of the maritime floors high, with a foul, narrow court provinces during February. In fact, it

between. Here live 140 people, Twenty- is expected that the people of Sackthree are babies. Here I found one man | ville will have an opportunity of lissick with the plague, in the front house tening to him in Beethoven Hall about two more in the rear - and one of the middle of February. these had a young wife and four chil- Another treat which is in store for dren. Here the plague lives in dark- the students of the Mount Allison inness and filth - filth in the halls, over stitutions and the people of Sackville walls and floors, in sinks and closets. is he recital to be given by Madame Here in nine years alone twenty-six Ruby Cutter-Savage in Beethoven Hall cases have been reported. How many on January 29th. An attempt was besides there were kept secret? And made last year to have Madame Cut-

WHERE DEATH AWAITS . Rooms here have held death ready age. Arrangements for her visit are and waiting for years. Up on the third now completed, however, and Madame the work which has been done on the floor, looking down into the court, is Cutter-Savage. immigration rooms of No. 4 shed dur- a room with two little closets behind one of America's foremost, sopranos, it. In one of these a blind Scotchman will no doubt be greeted with a crowdslept and took the plague in 1894. His ed house. wife and his fifteen-year-old son both drank, and the home grew squalid as ceived from about twenty ladies who at the eastern end of the shed and the tenement itself. He died in the intend entering the Ladies' College for pass through two large double doors. hospital. Only a few months later the the first time when it opens for next These doors were at first placed right plague fastened again. Slowly his lit- term. This will bring the attendance up at the head of the stairs and as a re- tle daughter grew used to the fever, to the high water mark. The new

Then one year later, in October, a Canadian points are allowed to pass Hebrew rented the same room. He was He was in his 87th year. through a door at his left. From this taken and died in the summer. The which are the bankers' offices, where the plague already and died. Then an winning the fight. But six months lat-

seven years. ANOTHER PLAGUE ROOM. In the rear house is another plague room-on the ground floor to the right of the low, narrow entrance. Here in 1896 lived an old Irish hat maker with a passage leads from the door through his wife, his small daughter, his two sons. He was housekeeper. He took the enter to the United States immigrants' plague, worked a year or more there waiting room, which is 120 feet long, on his hats, then died. The cough came on his wife soon after. She suflarge lavatories. It is specially adapt- fered long, weary months, only to see ed for first class passengers. At the at the end her young daughter begin eastern end of this room are situated the same suffering. The mother died. three medical examination rooms, while The home was shattered. The girl was taken away by her aunt, and soon room with two lavatories for the Unit- followed her mother. The two sons ed States immigrants. Between this died of the same disease spreading it general waiting room and the hallway out into other tenements. So by this o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his resialong which the Canadian immigrants room one whole family was blotted

This is not all. When the next housekeeper came to this same room with and at the same time prevent any par- his wife both were strong and well. cels from being passed over. To the The man took the plague in 1899. He right of the main general waiting still fought for life when all knew he room is the waiting room of the Can- was hopeless; he still lived on when he led and presented Mrs. Warneford with adian immigrants. It is 150 feet by 35 could not rise, could barely speak, but purse of \$26 and an address, stating | feet, and is fitted with separate lava- | only lie alone in one of the closet bedtheir appreciation of her services as tories for men and women. Three rooms. There are no less than twenty medical examination rooms are also such rooms in this rear house-winfield. The kindly feelings of the people situated at one end for the Canadian dowless, six feet by eight. That winter of 1900 brought the memorable At the extreme western end of the blizzard. While it was raging a Setmain general waiting room are tlement visitor came to this room and E. J. SMITH DEAD. the I. C. R., Western Union found the water pipe burst, the room flooded. The plucky little wife had car-Western Union found the water pipe burst, the room Albert Smith, died yesterday at and the C. P. R. ticket offices. Fied her husband upstairs on her back. Shediac, where he carried on a very At the back of these offices is a small A few days later his struggle was

The attic is now offensive beyond Jardine, of St. John, is a daughter. with a large tiled lavatory, and no words. It is packed with some twenty pains has been spared to make them Italians-men and boys, one slight from the main waiting room is the bring in sheep-skin rugs and by some passed in which he was not punished large stairway. 16 feet wide, at the process here make them snowy white. western end of the building. It is well to be sold uptown from house to house lighted and affords easy exit. Here where they bring good prices. So the ex-convict said, gave the other prison-

This is infection for but nine years but they are now at some distance in one tenement. Not here alone, but rather than any goodness which he from every crowded quarter these possessed. stories roll up with a terrible force floors in the building are of hard wood In these plague strongholds infection is aided by darkness and foul air.

> Texas has some particularly rich dis tricts. There is a patch in Burnett Co. of five acres where may be found nickel, gold, silver, lead, tin. cerium, lantharum, erbium, thorium and uran-Yum, not to mention several other val

MT. ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE.

SACKVILLE, Dec. 26 .- Dr. Borden, principal of the Ladies' College, returned on Thursday evening from a short trip to Boston, where he was ento return to Mount Allison next term. From a number of applicants all possessing excellent recommendations, Dr. SPOTS WHERE-DEATH LURKS. Sessing excellent recommendations, Dr. Borden has engaged Miss Carver, a native of Pownal, P. E. I. Miss Carver is an honor graduate of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, and after her graduation taught for several years in the public schools of the iswhere her work called forth the highest testimonials from the educational authorities. After leaving Prince Edward Island Miss Carver entered the famous Emerson College of Oratory in Boston and graduated there last June. Since her graduation she has been pursuing a post-graduate course at the same college. Dr. Borden interviewed lege regarding Miss Carver's qualifications for the position she is to fill and essentially a home disease. The block standard established for the physical culture and elocution department of the

of Dr. Borden's visit Dean Southwick

nsuccessful notwithstanding forts of Miss Few, who is an intimate acquaintance of Madame Cutter-Sav-

Applications have already been result opened inwards. This was deem- the coughing, the long, sleepless brick wing will be opened for use next ed dangerous in case of fire, and a nights. The foul court was her only term although the quarters assigned change was made by which the doors outlook. At last she, too, died. The in it for the domestic science depart-

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 29 .- The death occurred today of William E. Brine. who was for many years provincial eashier, but retired some years ago. Deceased leaves three sons, two of whom reside general waiting room at the front of by a German and his wife. She had in Manchester, N. H. He was a native home ,the other being a clergyman of Jersey.

Robert W. Fraser died suddenly today. Shortly before 11 o'clock he spoke of going out, but decided not to do so on account of the cold. He then quickly sat down in a chair and expired. Deceased was one of the best known men in the province. He was noted for his generosity and kindness to those in need. During the civil war Mr. Fraser acted as American consul at this port. He was for a number of years president of the People's Bank, and was a man of considerable wealth. He was in his eighty-third year.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- Jerome Sykes. the well known New York actor, who has been playing the leading part in "The Billionaire," died of pneumonia tonight at the Stratford hotel, after an

illness of four days.

JAMES LANNEN DEAD James Lannen, wine and liquor merchant of Water street, died about five dence No. 154 Chesley street. Deceased had been ill only a few days. He was in his usual good health Christmas. Death was caused by erysipelas. He was the forth son of the late Patrick Lannen and four brothers and seven sisters survive him. Deceased

was unmarried.

HIGGINS AND GOODSPEED. Released Prisoner Says Former Has Bad Reputation in Dorchester.

A Nova Scotian recently released from Dorchester was in St. John on his way home yesterday. Asked about the welfare of members of the tanyard gang, whose headquarters are now in that institution, he said that Higgins had a bad name with guards and prisoners alike. He worked in the tailor department, where he was always The men | making trouble, so that scarcely a week in some way or other, generally by solitary confinement. ers the impression that his exemplary behavior was the result of

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Many People land to Pr

TIMES

An Emigration Aids Wome

(By Grace H LONDON, Dec. they know of Eng land know?" T perial Institute. quently, to all v hold. Majestic al purpose, it is a va the dynamos whi terwoven transit pathy, quickened loyal unification er of empire wher go to make thei are established th many societies pr different ways the all the filaments ing the varied in industries of the strong cord of 1 across the sea to various organizat its chosen metho harmony and strength. And of ers, organizers have done more s British Women's

For over 20 ye tion has devoted source and mone congestion in ov by systematizing opening up defin sands crowded o of employment. they are busybusy-fitting toge colonies and the colonists the poss tries offer and the individual work-For instance, f er deplorable st land it would ap paid. So the a correspondents f colonies good w tory hands, asociation are to

over seas to en tection of the so of Canada bette in England, and onies. A huge started in the stroom, that wi great numbers. agriculture, burs farms are being ent parts of Son men adequate careers. And fine opportunit women who hav the horticultura and the two or modeled upon command good gardeners, outsi eac. There is a college to give course in domes ing colonists, ar onial Training I instruction is gi

The paramour

is to afford re

women opportu

that are denied

to protect their keep conversant several years a under the auspi also, but the o is mainly occ turing forth in seek their forti help the power, of the new cold and well, is ever with the society proof that it has tinually recurri the society tha men to be sent dustrial needs : the many trib expert in tracin causes, as in Seton Kerr. H earnest convicti of women who association to en 20 years were for the higher st steadily gaining and that they responsible fo displayed by Ca volunteers in th

pire.

the aid of innu belonging to th too poor to live find in England they could fill it surrounded, mo throng of the onies they find panions, teacher keepers, etc., a grateful remen them to the rig Imagine what travel in a pa matron of the compartment for them and they travel-not of course, but To those who the moderate only 400 pounds power been expa 431 pounds, and

The association

700 people. Three short pareport will show aid the associa enced travellers "Loans can or

EAR. e Provinces.

FREE.

6.-Dr. Borden.

College, re-

vening from a

here he was en-

acher of physi-

has decided not

licants all pos-

nendations, Dr.

Miss Carver. a

I. Miss Car-

te of Prince of

ght for several

ools of the is-

forth the high-

he educational

ing Prince Ed-

of Oratory in

here last June-

e has been pur-

course at the

en interviewed

Emerson Col-

ver's qualifica.

ne is to fill and

htest and best

no doubt that

narge the high

the physical

at as a result

an Southwick

f the maritime

ry. In fact, it

ople of Sack

rtunity of lis-

ven Hall about

is in store for

nt Allison in-e of Sackville

by Madaine

attempt was

Madame Cut-

but it was

an intimate

Cutter-Sava

her visit are

and Madame

spoken of as

ost sopranos,

with a crowd-

adv heen re-

ty ladies who

es' College for

pens for next

ittendance up

d for use next

ed for some

9.-The death

in E. Brine.

rs provincial

years ago.

whom reside

a clergym**an**

was a native

suddenly to-

ock he spoke

not to do so

expired. De-

known men

oted for his

to those in

ar Mr. Fraser

at this port.

years presi-

th. He was

erome Sykes.

ding part in

DEAD.

pneumonia otel, after an

l liquor mer-

at his resi-

et. Deceased

y ervsipelas.

the late Pat-

rothers and . Deceased

DSPEED.

orchester.

Former Has

tly released

the tanyard

are now in that Higgins irds and pri-

in the tailor was always arcely a week not punished erally by soodspeed, the

other prison-

is exemplary

of slyness

s which he

St. John on

days. He ealth Christ-

actor, who

and was a

Deceased

rs assigned

hoven Hall

maintained.

of the col-

entered the

on next term.

HORS.

An Emigration Association Which Aids Women in Securing Positions.

land to Procure Work

in Colonies.

(By Grace Hodsdon Boutelle.)

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- "What should they know of England who only England know?" Thus speaks the Imperial Institute, silently, greatly, eloquently, to all who cross its threshold. Majestic alike in structure and the dynamos whirr, that flash along interwoven transit lines, trains of sympathy, quickened understanding and loyal unification to the farthest corner of empire where England's sons may go to make their homes. For here are established the headquarters of the many societies promoting in a myriad all the filaments of empire and binding the varied interests, ambition and industries of the far colonies into one strong cord of patriotism stretching across the sea to England. Here the various organizations work, each after its chosen method, to promote imperial harmony and nourish imperial strength. And of all the banded thinkers, organizers and promoters, none have done more signal service than the British Women's Emigration Associa-

For over 20 years now the association has devoted its time, ability, resource and money to relieving the congestion in over populated England by systematizing emigration, and so sands crowded out of England by lack busy-fitting together the needs of the colonies and the needs of the would-be colonists the possibilities the new countries offer and the possibilities of the individual work-and-wage-seeker.

For instance, factories are in a rather deplorable state just now in England it would appear, factory work becorrespondents finds out where in the a family: colonies good wages are given to factory hands, these being reached \ ent parts of South Africa to give wocareers. And here there should be fine opportunities as instructors for the women who have been graduated from the horticultural college at Swanley and the two or three smaller colleges modeled upon it. Also these graduates command good salaries as companiongardeners, outside gardeners, stewards, eac. There is a colonial branch at the college to give a thorough practical course in domestic training to intending colonists, and at the London Col-

The paramount object of the society that are denied them in England, and several years at least after they ar- in Cape Colony. rive. Men may take their families under the auspices of the association, also, but the care of the association is mainly occupied with women venseek their fortune. And that they

TIMES ARE HARD. lsewhere, who place the arrangements association, can have the protection and introductions without which it is very undesirable for any young woman deal of mending to do, as the children's clothes have got left, I am to look affor their journey in the hands of the to travel. At New York, the local worker of the Travellers' Aid Society, Many People Leaving Engwho is notified of each case beforehand, is most kind in meeting and caring for our girls on their arrival. No one is sent out "on chance." Some go direct to situations already secured for them, others to the care of local secretaries who undertake to obtain offers for employment for them. In all cases copies of the references, taken up by the association, are sent beforehand, that employers may be ready to engage the travellers on their

A very considerable number of those who avail themselves of the protection of the association are "escort cases,' not only young women going to the colonies on the invitation of relatives, but young children and elderly people who need the kind care of such no white folk to talk to. I have a big experienced travellers as the matrons employed by the association. These matrons take charge of parties from is a Zulu too, and the rest of the boys London, until they see them safely at the other end of their journeys into the hands of those who are expecting them. They undertake all the trouble as to luggage, customs, and catering for the inland journey, and they are careful chaperones of the girls while on board ship. The protection provided includes purpose, it is a vast power house where the reception of the travellers into hostels both in England and in the colonies."

The outfitting department supple-

ments the wardrobes of the travelers with whatever may be needed, through contributions of clothing continually supplied by guilds, sewing clubs and benevolent individuals. There is a dedifferent ways the drawing together of cided need for assorted sizes of the greatest variety. Not long ago Mrs. Ross had to hunt through the collection of skirts and blouses in her charge to find something sufficiently protract ed to fit a young person of five feet daintily diminutive young woman measuring exactly four feet eleven. One of the women helped by the outfitting department was a little mother with two or three children who was eager to return to her husband at Kimberly. She had been with him there throughout the siege, and as their youngest child was born during the troublous time, the parents named her Siegina! Part of the passage money was loaned by the South African Exopening up definite prospects for thou- pansion Committee to take Miss Siegina and her mother and sisters over the of employment. Year in and year out ocean to join her father, and the young they are busy-and continually more wife left her husband's medal and the queen's box of choclate as security.

In closing I append four letters quite typical of the hundreds of acknowledgments the association is conminority among the "protected travelers" we will make it "place aux ing hard to obtain and exceedingly it hommes" this time and quote first this encourage the movement toward closer paid. So the association through iti appreciative note from the father of fiscal relations between the mother Irvine, McCarthy, Miss Osborne, Miss

"WINNIPEG, May 4, 1902. over seas to emigrate under the pro- my arrival in Canada. I need hardly States and separation from Britain. tection of the society. In many parts say that it is a great pleasure to me of Canada better wages are given than to do so, after all the kindness in arin England, and in numerous other col- ranging for this very successful trip to onies. A huge jam factory is being Winnipeg. Thanks to your society's started in the Transvaal at Potchef-good management everything has gone stroom, that will give employment to as happily as marriage bells. We are great numbers. Government schools of all loud in our praises of Miss Black; agriculture, bursaries and experimental she mothered us beautifully, and my farms are being established in differ- wife and daughters will ever remember her with gratitude. We arrived men adequate training for out-door here on Friday night, and on Saturday we obtained good situations for my two eldest daughters at \$15 a month, and no doubt we shall all get fixed in a few days. In such a short time we can hardly express any opinion as to the country, but from a business point of view I think the prospects in this city are very fine. With

best wishes from us all, (Signed)

onial Training Home the same sort of

PEARL, May 4, 1902. shall be the sort of women who will centre of his fruit farms. I am hav-WOLD PLL of Helical State of Part of State of St

are five children—the eldest is 13 and the youngest three and a half. One of the girls who came out with me is I am also to look after the chicke the servants will not. There are two black boys here, a cook and a housemaid, but with five children you can imagine there is plenty to do. Miss C. has a place close to me, and I have at

invitation to go in there whenever I

have time." "JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 23, 1903. "Dear Miss P. W.,-I arrived in Johannesburg, 6th of July, after a most delightful journey both land and sea. I got this situation the day I arrived and I consider myself very fortunate I had four pounds first month and I get five next three months; if I am willing to stay with them after that I am to get six. I am seven miles from III: Murphy, town; this is a farm and very lonely, Geology—Di Zulu kitchen boy; he is a good boy, and I like him very much. The stable boy are Basutos. I am quite happy, and I think I will stay in this place a long

time. This is a grand country, continual sunshine, and when the sun sets the sky is beautiful, then it gets quite dark and the stars come out and the Southern Cross is right overhead and the Milky Way stretching along. It is lovely. I have no one to talk to here except the niggers and a dog (Dinah), so I study nature. The farmers burn the grass at night time, then you see in the distance a whole field blazing; it's a grand sight. I am glad I came to Africa. I am sorry I can't describe these things better; I could tell you so much more. I guess you will hear all sorts of stories about girls who have come out here. I know there are plenty of stories here-wanting to get back and can't get on at all. I expect there are plenty of funny places, too, but I have heard girls on the boat wishing to goodness they had never jeft home and so forth, and I used to think they were starting in the wrong spirit. They had no right to leave ome at all if that was how they felt. I think it depends a great deal on the girl herself, how she gets along, etc. I

trusting you are in good health, and as "Yours sincerely, "B. A.

ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.

will conclude with my kindest regards,

pleased as

TAKE THEIR CUE FROM LAURIER

(Annapolis Spectator.) Although the sentiment of the dominion is strongly in favor of a prefer- Leod, Wilbur. stantly receiving. As men are in a ential tariff with Great Britain, the government makes no sign that would country and the colonies. On the other hand Charlton and Bourassa recog-"Dear Mrs. Joyce-In your last note nized spokesmen of the grit party and through the information bureau of the come you were kind enough to express intimate advisers of Sir Wilfrid, association are told of the opportunities a wish that I should write to you on preach reciprocity with the United

> ROUGH ON CANADIAN ALE. (Hamilton Times.)

Canadians are using more spirits and less beer. They are also using more tobacco. Fortunately, however, OUT consumption of intoxicants is still far below that of any other nation.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS. (Hamilton, Ont., Times.)

The death of a young woman, Ida Crane, in circumstances of peculiar han. sadness, night with profit be utilized by many a mother to teach important lessons-lessons which too many girls never receive till they learn them in pain and sorrow and humiliation, when it is too late for advice and warning to be useful. Happy the girl who is The other three letters are from brought up under the guiding and prowomen who had found places through tecting influences of a good mother. the aid of the association. The first is Many are the snares and pitfalls that from a lady who was brave and sen- she avoids, which might bring ruin to sible enough to qualify as a general one left to her own inexperience of the is to afford reliable and industrious servant, when she lost her money. world. The downfall of many a girl women opportunities in the colonies Very soon she was offered a place as is to be traced to the very qualities nursery governess, but has now ob- which would, under right guidance, to protect them on the journey and tained a more congenial position still, have graced her as a wife and mother, keep conversant with their fortunes for as "home help" in an up country farm but which ingenuousness and impulsiveness-poor substitutes for a mother's wisdom-used to her undoing. It's all an old story, of course, al-"Dear-We came up here last Wed- most as old the race; but the danger nesday and expect to go back to St. is none the less grave, the need of turing forth into unknown lands to James on Thursday or Friday. This is warning none the less urgent, the anthe late Mr. R.'s cottage, and is in the guish of the erring and suffering is none the less poignant. And it's so help the power, resource and influence ing a very jolly time as well as a busy hard for girls to retrieve themselves. A of the new colonies to develop rapidly one. There are Mr. and Mrs. S.'s two man-oh, well, he may be dragged and well, is ever the first consideration girls, ages four and six, nurse and my- through the filth, and sometimes sowith the society. There is abundant self. Major L. is a day boarder, as clety will go at him with its brush and proof that it has been so in the con- there are only three bedrooms in the soap and towel and clean him up, and

EXAMINATION LISTS.

Examinations at the University of New Brunswick.

FOURTH YEAR. Latin-Div I.: Colwell R. C., Miss Davis, De Long J. B., Miss Mersereau. Murphy R. C., Richards C. D., Sher-wood G. E. F.; Div. II: Miss Smith.

Greek-Div. I: Miss Coulthard. Miss Davis. Economics-Div. I: Miss Buchanan, Miss Davis, Haviland D. C., Howe J. W., Miss Jamieson, Jordan F. E., Mc-Latchey H. J., Miss Mersereau, Pugsley W. G., Richards, Miss Smith; Div. II: DeLong, Miss Kinghorn, Massie G. W., Trueman J. D., Lynch E. A.; Div.

Geology-Div. I: Miss Buchanan, Colwell R. C., DeLong J., Miss Jamieson, Massie, McAdam, McLatchey, Pugsley Richards, Sherwood, Miss Smith. Trueman; Div. II: Miss Coulthard, Howe, Miss Kinghorn, Murphy, Lynch Physics-Div. I: Colwell, Miss Coulthard, Howe, Miss Jamieson, Jordan, McAdam, McLatchey, Sherwood; Div. II: Miss Buchanan, Grimmer, A. K. Haviland, Howie G. E., Massie, Miles E. S., Puzsley, Trueman, Yandali B. A., Lynch, Dibblee E.S.; Div. III: Miss

Kinghorn, Murphy English-Div. I: Miss Buchanan Miss Coulthard, DeLong, Lynch, Massie, McAdam, Miss Mersereau, Murphy, Haviland, Howe, Miss Jamieson, Jor dan, Pugsley, Richards, Miss Smith, Trueman; Div. II: Miss Kinghorn. French-Div. I: Haviland, Miss Mersereau; Div: II: Miss Kinghorn.

THIRD YEAR. Physics-Div. I: Barker A.H., Crookhank A. R!, Miss Goldsmith, Sansom C., Whitehead G. B., Miss Winslow Div. II: Bedell V. J., Dibblee E. S., Golding E. R., Hill J W., Lutwick G. K., McCarthy J D., McNaughton J., Miss Osborne, Palmer J. E., Patterson J. E., Miss Purdie, Steeves C., Wilbur A. W.; Div. III: Fraser J., Miss Irvine Jonah B., Miss Lenihan, Miss Roach, Miss Ruel, Wilson J. C.

Psychology-Div. I: Barker, Golding, Hill, Miss Lenihan, McCarthy, Mc-Naughton, Miss Osborne Palmer, Miss Ruel; Div. II: Miss Goldsmith, Miss Irvine, Miss Purdie, Miss Roach; Div. III: Wilson, Miss Winslow.

Chemistry-Div. I: Barker, Bedell, Crookshank, Miss Goldsmith, Hill, Mc-Carthy, McNaughton, Palmer, Patteron, Miss Purdie, Whitehead; Div. II: Golding, Miss Irvine, Miss Lenihan, Lutwick, Miss Osborne, Miss Roach, Miss Ruel, Sansom, Steeves, Wilson, Miss Winslow; Div. III: Jonah, Mc-

Greek-Div. I: Miss Goldsmith, Miss Purdie, Miss Winslow; Div. II: Barker, Miss Irvine, Sansom. Latin-Div. I: Miss Goldsmith, Miss

Purdie, Miss Roach, Miss Winslow; Div. II: McNaughton, Miss Ruel, Sansom; Div. III: Wilson. Economics-Div. I: Barker, Golding, Lenihan, McCarthy, McNaughton, Miss Purdie, Miss Roach, Miss Ruel, Sansom, Miss Sterling, Wilson: Div.

II: Miss Golding, Miss Irvine, Jonah, Palmer. Zoology-Div. I: Hill, Miss Lenihan, McNaughton, Miss Osborne, Palmer; Div. II: Golding; Div. III: Jonah. English—Div. I: Barker, Golding, Hill, Miss Irvine, McCarthy, McNaughton, Miss Osborne, Miss Purdie, Miss Knapp, Pepper, Hatheway, MacArthur, Chap-Roach, Miss Ruel, Sansom, Miss Winslow, Miss Lenihan, Miss Goldsmith; Div. II: Jonah. Palmer. Wilson.

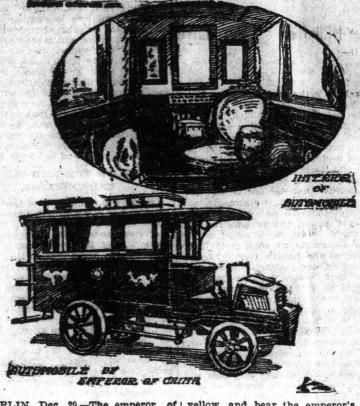
French-Div. I: Miss Roach; Div. II:

McNaughton, Miss Osborne, Miss Leni-

Mathematics-Div. I: Allingham J. H., Anderson W. C., Bonner F., Brittain J., Burnett G. H., Clarke R. B., Coonan G., Dole D. P., Eastman A. E., McBeath J. D., Perry J. G., Smith D. R., Steeves H. R., Thomas F.S., Trites W. E., Winslow R. N., Miss Wilson, Wright C. P.; Div. II: Cochrane E. H. Girdwood W., Hurley H., Kinghorn B., Squires F. C., Smith, W. F., Torrens G. C.; Div. III: Everett S. W., Hazen D. K., Manzer H. M., Malloy, R. N., Nalder A. W., Reid E. M., Miss Stopford.

Latin-Div. I: Allingham, Anderson, Perry, Steeves; Div. II: Clark C. W., Dole, Girdwood, Squires, Miss Stopford, Moss, Wilson; Div. III: Hazen,

Greek-Div. I: Allingham, Bonner, Perry, Steeves; Div. II: Dole, Squires. Mechanics-Div. I: Allingham, Anderson, Cochrane, Dole, Eastman, Hurley, McBeath, Perry, Smith, D. R., Steeves, Trites; Div. II: Brittain, Burnett, Clarke, Harrison, Manzer, Reid, Winslow, Wright; Div. III: Clarke, Girdwood, McNally, Nalder, O'Leary,



tirely opposed to western innovations painted in green on the yellow ground. by ordering a number of motor cars Templehof, near Berlin.

imperial suite. The cars are intended for the conveyance of the Chinese ter, and vice versa.

Miss Parks, Miss Robinson, Sherman, Miss Watson, Woods; Div. II: Gerow; Div. III: Matthews. Montgomery. English-Div. 1: Miss Bell, Carr, Dunphy, Crocker, McCormack, Miss Mc-Cracken, Orchard, Miss Parks, Miss Robinson, Sherman, Hill, Miss Watson, Woods, Maxon; Div. II: Gregory, Harper, Montgomery, McLean, Mc-Leod, Wood, Miss Weyman; Div. III: Day, Gerow, Haining, Hayward, Matthews, Moulton, Sutherland, Smith, McLatchey.

French-Div. I: Dunphy, Mill, Malcolm, McCormack, McLeod, Parks, Miss Robinson, Miss Watson; Div. II: Day, Gregory, Matthews, Sherwood, Miss Davis, Moulton, Mc-Lean, Crocker; Div. III: Gerow, Harper, Hayward, Sutherland, Wood, First Year German-Div. II: Maxon, Sherwood; Div. III: Eastman,

CLASS LISTS.

University of Mount Allison College-Class Lists-Christmas 1903.

Logic-Class I: Dixon, Worrell, Bigney, L. Hockin, Motyer, Read, Webb. Class II: Lawson, Howard, McQuaid, Pinkerton, R. Hicks, Stebbings, P. Tuttle, Wood. Passed:man Bandey, R. Wheeler. History of Philohophy-Class I: Rogers,

Trenholm, Humie, Marr. Class II: Fillmore,

Dakin.

Mediaeval History—Class I: Howie, Swenarian Pigney. A. Colter, Trenholm, Humey erton, Bigney, A. Colter, Trenholm, Hume, Dakin. Class II: G. Illsley, Clarke, Paisley, McQuaid, Fillmore, Marr, Wood, Hatheway. Passed;—Camber. Evidences—Class I: Bell. Rogers, (Bigney, Passed:—Camber.

Evidences—Class I: Bell, Rogers, (Bigney, Clark, Howle, O'Brien), Pinkerton, Whitmarsh, L. Hockin, Class II: A. Hockin, Batheway, Webb, Dakin, Bandey, Pepper, Stebbings, Swenerton, Colter, Kirby, Strothard. Passed:—Camber, Wood.

Advanced French—Class I: Steel. Class II: Lawson, MacArthur, Read, Hume, Camber. Passed:—Khapp, Hicks, Powell.

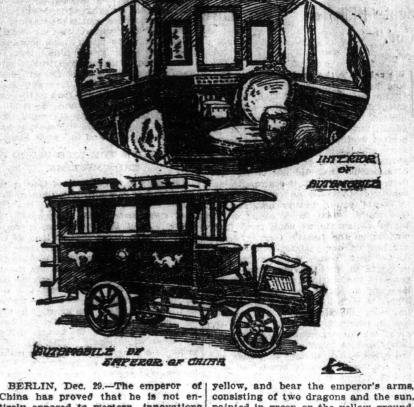
Sophomore French—Class I: Evans, J. Colter, Oulton, Smith. Class II: Copp, Long, Oxley, Hatheway, Taylor. Passed:—Hickson, H. Wood, Steeves, A. Smith, Tait, V. Black, R. Wheeler.

Freshman French—Class I: H.Black, Oulton, Evans, Teer, Doncaster, Bullock, Donkin, Burchill, Colpitts, McLean, Richardson. Passed:—Llewellyn, Fowler, Fullerton, Killam, Jakeman, Harper, G. Dixon, Wheeler, E. S. Atkinson, R. Bell, E. Doe, J. McLatchey, H. Hicks, J. Lowerison.

Senior Mathematics—Class II: W. Bell, L. Dixon, Read, Motyer, Class II: C. Hockin. Worrell, R. Hicks, Swenerton. Passed:—Knapp, McFadzen.

Worrell, R. Hicks Knapp, McFadzen. Junior Mathematics-Class I: Copp, Kil-Junior Mathematics—Class I: Copp, Killam. Passed:—McFadzen.
Sophomore Mathematics—Class I: Long, Evans, Copp, C. Hockin. Class II: G. Colpitts, Killam, Turner, (J.Colter, Oxley), Taylor. M. Dixon, Swaine, Oulton, C. Wright, Tilley, Rackham. Passed:—Tait, Steeves, Fullerton, Hickson.
Freshman Mathematics—Class I: H. Black, Outerbridge, Mack, H. Atkinson. Class II: Teer, Llewellyn, Doncaster, Robinson, Patterson, Maclean, Lawrence, G. Dixon, E. Atkinson, Layton, H. Wood, H. Hicks, A. S. Tuttle, McLatchey. Passed:—Wheeler, Smith, Bullock, Whitmarsh, Jakeman, Harper, Templeman, Lowerison.

CHINESE EMPEROR A MOTORIST. -



The external window fittings, the doors from the German automobile works at the panels, and other parts are painted in many brilliant colors, so that the Three of these cars are intended for whole presents a dazzling appearance. the use of the emperor himself and of The emperor's three cars are closed and the imperial family, while some twenty | the interiors are most luxuriously fitother bigger cars, resembling omni- ted out, the floors are covered with buses, are for the conveyance of the magnificent Persian carpets, and a wonderful armchair is intended for the comfort of the emperor. The emperor from the summer residence to the win- is somewhat nervous of high speed, and the cars are constructed not to ex-The emperor's own cars are painted | ceed ten miles an hour in velocity.

terson, Doncaster. (McLean, Outerbridge, Black). Class II: (Atkinson H., Bell R., Bullock), (Smith M., Tuttle A. S.), Templeman, Hallett C., McLatchy, (Liewellyn, Steeves). Passed:—(Atkinson E. L., Teer),

pleman, Hallett C., McLatchy, (Llewellyn, Steeves). Passed:—(Atkinson E. L., Teer), Wheeler R.

Freshman Greek—Class I: Whitmarsh. Class II: Wright C., (Tuttle A. V., Outerbridge), Atkinson H., Mack, Rackham. Passed:—Swaine, McQuaid, Morris.

Sophomore Greek—Class I: (Dixon, Turner), Worrell. Class. II: Mockin. Passed:—(Howard, Pepper, Weeks), Seller, (Motyer, Tuttle G. P.).

Advanced Greek—Class I: Rogers. Class II: (Clarke, Colpitts L.).

Bthics—Class I: Bell W., Rogers, O'Brien, Clarke, Whitmarsh, Pinkerton, (Hockin L., Bigney), (Howle, Swenerton, Webb), Kirby, Class II: Hatheway, (Ilsey G., Wood W.), Stebbings, Colter A., Hockin A., Strothard, Dakin, Bandey, Pepper. Passed:—Peters, Camber.

Dakin, Bandey, Pepper. Passed:— Peters, Camber.
Senior Hebrew—Class II: Strothard, Hockin A., Seller, Weeks.
Junior Hebrew—Class I: Swenerton. Class
II: Tuttle A. S., Maddock.
Freshman German—Class I: Colpitts L.,
McArthur, Clarke. Class II: McLean, Oulton.
Passed:—Dakin, Palmer.
Sophomore German—Class I: Bigney, Rogers. Class I: Steel, Colter A., Ilsley G.,
Kirby, Paisley. Passed:—Camber, McFadzen.
Advanced German—Class I: Bell W. Class
II: Hockin L., Hatheway.
Freshman English—Class I: Patterson,

Advanced German—Class I: Bell W. Class II: Hockin L., Hatheway.

Freshman English—Class I: Patterson, Lewis. Class II: Black H., Outerbridge, Robinson, (Bullock, McLean), Lawrence, Atkinson H., Hallet H. R., Morris, Dixon G., Templeman. Passed:—Harper, Godfrey, Broughton, (McFadzen, McLatchy), Takeman, Teer), (Bell R., Layton), Lowerison, Wheeler Ralph, Doncaster, Atkinson E. S., Richardson V.

Sophomore English—Class I: Long, Dennis C., Perley. Class II: (Oxley, Turner), Tait L., Evans, Davidson, (Swaine, Wright C.), Oulfon, Colpitts G., (Copp, Ilsley B.). Passed:—Colter J., Steeves, Smith A., Fullerton, Killam, Tilley, Tait I. S., Scott, Taylor, Hickson, Hallett C.

Advanced Bnglish—Class I: Colpitts L., (Bigney, Worrell), Hockin L., Howie, Dixon L., (Clark, Rogers). Class II: Howard, Paisley, Dixon M., (Hatheway, Oxley), Turner, Wood, Read, (Ilsley G., Lawson, McArthur), Rackham, (Hockin A., Strothard), Colter A., Trenholm), Weeks, O'Brien, Passed:—Seller, Hockin C., Tuttle G. P., (Knapp, McQuaid), Oulton, Fillmore, Chapman.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Results of Examinations I. Term, December 1903. Theology (Systematic)— Class I: Lewis, Swenerton. Class II: Seller, Pinkerton, O'Brien, Godfrey, Bandey, Weeks, Hockin, Morris, Broughton. Passed:— Strothard, Morris, Broughton. Passed:—Brounard,
Marr, Pepper.
Theology (Historical), Senior—Class I:
(Pinkerton, Whitmarsh). Class I: Bandey.
Theology (Historical), Junior—Class I:
Lewis, O'Brien. Class II: Broughton, Godfrey, Wright.
Hebrew, Senior—Class I: Strothard, Hockin, Mack, Seller, Passed:—Weeks.
Hebrew, Junior—Class I: Swenerton. Class
II: Tuttle, Maddock.
Hermeneutics—Class I: Lewis, Seller, O'Brien. Class II: Broughton, (Godfrey, Weeks). Morris, Wright.
New Testament, Introduction—Class I: Lewis, O'Brien. Class II: (Broughton, Morris), Weeks, Godfrey, Wright.
Oid Testament Introduction—Class I: Broughton, Godfrey, Morris. Passed:—Wright.
Greek Testament, Senior—Class I: Seller, Hockin, Class II: Bandey, Maddock, Pinkerton.
Greek Testament, Junior—Class II: Stro-Class II: Str Pepper.
cology (Historical), Senior— Class I:
whitmarsh). Class I: Bandey. erton. Greek Testament, Junior—Class II: Stro-thard, Swenerton, (Pinkerton, Stebbings),

Greek Testament, Junior—Class II: Strothard, Swenerton, (Pinkerton, Stebbings), Maddock, Marr.
Church History, Senior—Class I: (Seller, Whitmarsh), (Pepper, Pinkerton). Class II: Hockin, Bandey.
Church History, Junior—Class I: Lewis, O'Brien. Class II: Broughton, Strothard, Godfrey, Morris. Passed:—Wright.
English Bible (Pentateuch)—Class I: Lewis, Bandey. Class II: (O'Brien, Pinkerton), Broughton, Godfrey, Seller, Hockin, Pepper.
Evidences of Christianity—Class I: O'Brien, Pinkerton, Whitmarsh. Class II: Hockin, Bandey, Pepper.
Church Polity and Discipline—Class I: Whitmarsh, Hockin. Class II: Bandey, (Pinkerton, Seller), Strothard.
Homiletics, Senior—Class I: Maddock. Class II: Pinkerton, (Hockin, Whitmarsh), Seller, Bandey.

The second secon

"THIS SCHOOL HAS -BEEN THE MAKING OF ME,"

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Remarked to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for Toronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you. Send for catalogue. Address,

W. J. Osborne, Fredericton, N. B.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as slikely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single ailments forms its best recommendation."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every cottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOBA, etc., bears on the Government of the inventor—

DR. J. OLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/2d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers— J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited







BEAVER FLOUR

has no equal. It is the only flour blended especially for household use and this blending Manitoba Spring Wheat enables the housewife to get the best results. Spring Wheat gives strength.

The best costs no more than the next best. Your grocer should have it for you.

L. O. L., No. 150. CHIPMAN, N. B., Dec. 28 .- A record breaking box social was that held by Chipman Volunteers, L. O. L., No. 150, on Christmas eve. There was a large attendance, although the evening was unpleasant outdoors, and the average price brought by the boxes, etc., was unusually high. The handsome sum of \$75 was cleared, which will finish the hall without debt, making it the finest in appearance in the county. The Orangemen desire to thank the patrons of the box social through the medium of the Sun for the financial aid which has been so freely given. The hall will be dedicated next spring.

MACE'S BAY, Dec. 26 .- On Christmas afternoon, just before the service in Trinity church, the Rev. Mr. Bacon in a few kind and fitting words presented Mrs. R. T. Mawhinney with a beautiful combination purse, containing a generous sum of money. The gift was from the congregation in appreciation of Mrs. Mawhinney's services as organist and Sunday school superintendent. She takes this opportunity to thank her many friends most cordially for this generous token of es-

Miss Frankie Shaw, forelady at the shoe factory, leaves, etc.-Gleaner. "Forelady at the Shoe Factory!" Great Scott! Is this what newspaper English is coming to? And what about the foregentleman of the carriage factory, the foregentleman of the street laborers and the forelady of the

Bears the Bignature Chart Flitcher:

YARMOUTH, N. S., Dec. 29.-This afternoon the liberals held their convention in Killam's hall. It was carried unanimously that George G. Sanderson be nominated as a candidate to fill the vacancy in the local house of Nova Scotia, caused by the resignation

PRICE OF OIL GOES DOWN. CORSICANA, Texas, Dec. 30-The Pipe line yesterday cut crude petroleum five cents a barrel, dropping the price to \$1.27. The advance began last May when the price was 85 cents and continued steadily until \$1.35 was reached.

ways Bought

The All-Embracing, All-Healing, All- | We celebrate the genius of some New-Forgiving Love of God, was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y. His text was: "For from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Dr. Hillis said:

Man's earliest, latest and deepest fully revealed all rise up and do him reverence. The reason is very simple. The great man intimates what all lesser men are to become He is a prophecy of what the small man may be when God and all the resources of His love have wrought their full ministry of largeness upon his soul. If the great man is living and visits us we give him receptions and lead him with triumphal procession into our city. If the great hero dies the whole land is people chant his solemn funeral reness that our people in the summer make their pilgrimages across the sea, to visit the hero's tomb. There we little house in which some Burns was born; we stand long before the table where Addison once walked or dreammarble steps of the old temple in Athens! Sacred the old torso by Phidias, the illuminated missal by Giotto! Sacred the old Magna Charta, with its names of heroic barons! Living, the great man is an educational institulight and wisdom. Dead, he become an added inspiration and quadruples his influence. Henceforth the generations borrow strength and inspiration from his tomb.

THE INTELLECT MUST BE FUSED WITH LOVE. But in order that the great man shall do his best work, his genius must be carried up to love. All great achievements are not the achievements o mind, but of mind in earnest, intellect that glows, reason that is on flame. A great piece of work means that a great mind toiled with quenchless enthusi asm upon the tool, the marble, the poem, the law, the reform. Now, enthusiasm means a god dwelling within. Have you ever compared these two "The History of Civilization" and "The History of Enthusiasm?" They both talk about the same men and discourse upon the same subjects. Indeed, the names might have been interchanged. "The History of Civiliza tion" talks about great enthusiasm put in terms of thought and law; "The Enthusiasm" talks great laws and thoughts fused and glowing with love. Sometimes the great mind carries its love up toward his fellow sufferers; then the man's name is Moses, and his work is the emancipation of millions. Sometimes the great thinker is concerned with pure spirit, and he carries his enthusiasm into the study of the soul: his er is concerned with social abuses; then his enthusiasm manifests itself in revolution, and the man's name is Luthgreat mind is fused by a single individual, and we name the intellect Danman is Petrarch, and the woman who fused his mind is Laura. For the intellect alone is impotent and helpless It has no nower in itself for fertilization. The force of the sunbeam is not its light, but its heat. Take the warmth out of the August sunbeams, and though the sun shone with August directness the long day through, the light, glowing and sparkling, would not fall on green pastures and golden meadows, but on snowdrifts and frost crystals. The life of the sunbeam is the warmth that lends vital power to the seed. And take the love out of the intellect, and it is as impotent as cold, white light, falling on frozen clods. Not many are born with this power of affection. Love in most trickles and trickles, and in times of trouble, vanity and selfishness, dries like a summer's brook. Only at long intervals does a man like Paul appear, who can pour forth love in great, deep tides. owing with the depth and majesty of a river. There are a thousand great scholars born, to one great intellect all fused with love, like Paul. God takes one sunbeam and organizes it into a Plato. Then he takes a thousand sunbeams of intellect and binds them together in one glowing heart named Paul. About once in a thousand years books, we love scholars. Interested in does such a lover of his kind appear. It is as if the making of a soul so vast, so voluminous, and so rich, threatened the exhaustion of infinity itself. Perhaps these great hearts need not come often. One of them appearing at long intervals can fertilize and vivify society, as the sun hanging over the fields can pour life into all the roots and seeds. It seems, then, that it is not enough for us to have the great intellect, but the great heart must be added to make the great man.

BUT GOD IS INFINITE INTELLECT AND LOVE ALSO.

And, now, consider what is meant we are told that this infinite mind that pervades the universe and sustains all created things, is also the infinite heart, pervaded by an all-embracing love-an all-healing love, an all-helpful love, an all-forgiving love. It is said that the physical universe represents the intellect and genius of an infinite being, rushed into sight through suns and stars and the procession of the seasons. But all the great work that the supreme minds ac- Yea, He hath "set his heart upon complish represents a fragmentary co-

of the infinite laws of God, and His ton, but he simply catches a glir scientific method. A nation will pay a million dollars for a canvas by nothing shall be able to separate us phael; but that canvas is only an imperfect fleeting sketch of God's perfect faces and landscapes. We make long journeys to look at a little fragment enthusiasm is his enthusiasm for great- of a marble that did not catch one ness. Once the true hero stands forth thousandth part of the strength and beauty of the man and woman whom it repats whose beauty and strength God made. What feeble copies on tables of law do we copy from God's writing on the heart? Our galleries, our Louvre, our vatican, hold art products that feebly imitates God's art products as if in a city you should preserve the writing books of boys just learning to shape the letters alphabet, with many a blot and scrawl. imitating the writing of the master. wed down with grief, and with boom- But having affirmed that God is the ing of cannon and ringing of bells the great scholar organizing His thoughts into those manuscripts named worlds quiem. It is because we revere great- the great artist, though in clouds and flowers, working with brush of sunbeams; the great sculptor in the babe's round and rosy limbs, the great lawmuse with uncovered heads before the giver, the great governor and ruler, we are now told by Jesus Christ that this supreme genius of the universe is a at which Milton wrote or the path God of love; that His solicitude for sinful men burns day and night; that his ed. How precious the memorials of affection is quenchless, and, like the these great men! Sacred forever the sun itself, glows and sparkles with ten thousand effects; that His providence is an all-embracing providence: that His interest is microscopic, including every detail of man's career; that He had covered the little bay with a coat- all these exterior achievements of life tion, an organized university, diffusing oaks, that He will bring souls either from the city, had come down, with rose, that gurgles in the fountain, that in Jesus Christ.

man, from the love of God, manifest THE IMPARTIAL GOD. But, affirming that God is love, Jesus knew well their work, these cleansing goes on to affirm that this love is im- waters. They lifted the ice, tore it from partial and all-inclusive, being for the low as well as the high, for the weak cakes like driftwood, swept all the one's record—this is success and happiand the strong, the bond and the free. scavenger's filth from the shore, and How wonderful that type of all-embracing love called the sun! If there be bathe the cakes of ice in the far off any image better calculated to set forth tropic stream. Even so the love of the all-inclusive benevolence of God I know not what it is. Alone, the seed men, and that love, coming in like the is helpless. In our ignorance we say tides, brings cleansing and recovery. that every seed has power to take care What? You discouraged? and over of itself. It carries a root toward the economic wrongs, social abuses, comsoil, a stalk that works toward the air | cercial and light. But until the sun comes and thoughts, and His purposes of rightereleases the seed from the frost and ousness, will grind to powder every wakens it from its long slumber the seed is impotent. But is the Fathersun partial? Does He love vines and hate weeds? Is he affected by considerations of size, so that on the April days he gives His beams to big acorns and refuses His warmth to little violets? What a universal lover is the crunching snow that comes from bitter far off eastern city, with great stores his chariot, the sun god sends his warmth to gild the monarch's palace, name is Socrates, and his work is phibut steals also into the peasant's hut. blood pulsating, a little girl, with an the old home of the sons and daughter less life, to his joy, but wakens the outcast also, and the prodigal, and warms his cold limbs. The sun lends color to er, or Hampden, or Cromwell, and his the birds of paradise, pouring forth message is a reform. Sometimes the their song in perfumed forests, it also lends beauty to the tortoise, as it crawls, and makes brilliant its shell. te and the influence Beatrice; or the The sun shines for Catawba grapes, but it shines for the thorns and the thistles that surround the grapes. nourishes the corn with its beams and it nourishes the weeds also. Its measureless tides, beating upon the fields of yellow wheat, but the sun shines also for the arid deseld and the barren lands. It tends the insects as well as ters into summer. the elephant, and the blade of grass as well as elm and oak. It shines for slaves as it does for monarchs. It is not the rich man's sun-it is everybody's sun. And this sun that shines on the evil and on the good, interprets God's love, that is also impartial and all-inclusive. God loves good men for their goodness, but He loves bad men also because they need to be good. And this poor mother in the tenement house region has borrowed this impartial love from God her father. Some of the children about her are strong and wise and self-sacrificing. And one of all-consuming fire. And so they have how she had come to the western farm her little ones is invalided, and crippled, and helpless, and discouraged. and bitter. The more helpless the child

is the more the mother loves, because the more the babe needs.

SUCH LOVE BEYOND MEN. We do not understand it. We love those who love us. Interested business, we love merchants. Interested in politics, our friends are politicians. We are not universal in our loves. We do not understand God's love. This is the pathos and tragedy of God-we think of Him, not as He is, but we think of Him as we are. We debate Mim to the level of our life. We suppose that He is such a one as we. What if some infinite genius like Plato should choose feeble minded children for his pulips, instead of the brightest young minds of Athens! What if some great poet should refuse invitations to rich men's houses and forswear all congenial friendships and make his way to some orphan asylum and carry in his arms these forsaken little ones that are even without names. Why, our earth hath never known a man or woman so divine. And but for the life and example of Jesus Christ, His revelation of God's impartial love, in our wildest moments we would never have been able to dream of such a one. But God loves the pure. He loves the impure. Being strong, He serves the weak. Being wise holy, He loves the children of iniquity. man." Why does He love sinful men? He draws a golden circle about each His love means, the name of God would. py, an imperfect replica, a little feeble Because it is His nature. How can you life. He is with His children always; be as sweet within your ears as the miniature of what God does perfectly. explain the all-ighteous and the all-ighteous all-ighteous

holy God forgiving iniquity, and transn and sin? Because it is His gression and sin? Because it is His nature to do so. We cannot explain it. We do not know why He makes a mother love a sick babe or why He We do not know makes a bird love to sing, or why the rose is red, or why the dewdrop is pure, or why the sun gives warmth in tly and forever. But we do know that God waits upon sinful men; that His love never grows faint: that His heart is never discouraged; that though men's sins be as scarlet He will make them white; that He does not desire the death of any man; that to the very ast, if we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive our sins. For nothing shall be able to separate man from the love of God in Christ Jesus.

GOD'S LOVE THE LIFE-BLOOD OF THE UNIVERSE.

Consider that the love of God is the life-blood of this universe, the sap that lows through all, the trees, the tide that runs through all the seas, the nusic also of His wide-lying universe. Jusbandmen know that so long as the sap runs freely the vine and tree are safe. You can prune away the boughs from the vine; yes, you can lift the ax upon the trunk itself. The storms can pound away the leaves, but the sap within will heal the wound without. Is the gash deep? The great tides and life juices will send forth oils, and heal the gaping cuts. Is the bough broken by some wild beast? The sap will glorious activities.

hath set His heart upon man; that, ing of ice. Running out, the tides had have their value from the love of God. having brought seeds into sheaves and left the ice behind. The carts, also That love is love that blushes in the here or there, some time, into full-orb- their sweepings of the streets, their drips in the juices of the fruit, that ed perfection, and lend feebleness of dust and ashes and coal cinders, and love drenches the life as the dew mind vast weight of intellect; lend sin- broken boxes, and tin cans, and old drenches the blossoms of the morning ful man holiness, until the man is of barrels, and made the shore hideous. in June. His love, that glows in the goodness and virtue all compact. For Now, what power could cleanse that gentleness of mother and is revealed in nothing, neither life nor death, neither filth away? Yonder in the sky hangs the strength of a father and the heroangels or demons, shall be able to se- an orb, that loves sweetness and works ism of the leader, in the purity of the parate poor, weak, sinful, heartbroken toward beauty. Silently it sends forth scholar, in the purity of the its whisper. Quickly the waves hear and thet death of the martyr, this love, the secret call, and the waters, obeditatis emblazoned forth upon that ent, sprang forward like well trained cross on the hill of Calvary, is the one steeds. came in to cleanse the bay. They retreating, carried all out to sea, to iniquities? God's iniquitous ci every unholy law. scatter all wicked wealth, as the tides grind the ice in the harbors, as the the thought of the lonely frost bound tropic waves consume the icebergs of months, the level prairies, unbroken by the North. One frosty winter's morn- trees, the poor cabins, the starved, ing, when the air was sharp, and the pinched life, overwhelmed the girl with wheels sent forth that frosty sound of depression. Her thoughts were in the cold, and rich men went toward the filled with happy crowds, and gay shop ferry turning up their fur collars, and drivers slapped their arms to keep the wonted Christmas joy, the return to old shawl pinned over her head, went and the grandparents. When these along the street, following a coal wagon, to pick up bits of anthracite. Suddenly on the clear, sharp, frosty air the child began to sing, "In the Gool Old Summer Time." It was the tide of youth and hope, bursting through all go home for the Christmas. He said the cerements of frost and snow. The song of joy and hope bubbled upon her lips. And taught by a little child, every patriot who loves his country, and every Christian who loves his God, has her little purse with his scant savings the right in the darkest hour of depression to remember that it is God's world, that His love will warm all inhospitable shores, change all the win-

UPON MAN. shock of a thrilling discovery. We al- eyes filled with pain, like an animal ways knew that God was strong; the wounded and crawling toward the earthquake exhibits His strength. We thicket to die, looked around, and seealways knew that God was wise; the ing all things saw nothing. Then the firmament showeth His deft handi- young wife proffered sympathy. With work. But sometimes the harvest of delicate questioning she drew out the pain that comes from the sowing of sin story, how once she worked in yonder has made men think that He was an city in Minnesota in the gay shops, and thought of Him as the cold, marble, and there had rebelled, how the hard iron-handed, unfeeling God, who be- tasks on the farm made her bitter, and holds the sinner, caught in the meshes how, when the man had died, she had of his sin, and rejoices in the pitfalls hurried back to the gay life in yonder into which the transgressor, caught town. But the glory had died out of While others have thought of God as been, she had dwelt under an illusion. one who has madet he world house, The attraction of the town seemed bu and stored its pantry with foods, who tinsel, and in utter revulsion she had keeps the sky roof over the child, who come back to work again, in some sod lights the lamps of night, and then house near the dead man's grave. leaves man to look after himself. But poor Swedish woman wailed, "Nothing what if some man should found a fire- matters now. My man is dead." side altar, build a beautiful home, and that hour of revelation the scales fel then go to some distant city. What from the young girl's eyes. Returning if from time to time he returns, to her ticket she found a man to drive send provisions against the winter, and her, and hastened back to her duty coal for the bin; and what if he pro- For her Christmas was where love vided the family with money against was; her every possible want, but himself an- house. And for us, does life matter a swered no letter, visited the house only all, without God's love? King's palat night when he could not be seen, aces are huts without His love within. and dwelt at long remove? You would Huts are beautiful as mansions if only say that this man had deserted his God's love abides upon men's hearts. home. The hearts of those that dwell His love warms the heart like a winin the household would break. Yet this ter's fire, glows on life's pathway like has been man's idea of God. God is a burning sun, cheers like the coming the far off One, He is the Silent One, of a friend. Are you young? the God of mystery. He is a vague, are dear unto God you cannot live too shadowy, unknown and unknowable long. Are you old and broken? Since One, who dwells in the clouds and God hath set his heart upon you, you darkness. He is shrouded in mystery, cannot die too soon. Are you friend-But over against all these pagan, hea- less? Since you are dear unto God, then views, stands Christ's revelation. you who are alone can never be alone. Jesus says, His name is Our Father, Are you heartbroken? Because one unlovely and sinful. Being His nature is love. God is the great you loved as life itself has gone away burden bearer and sin bearer. He from you? You did not deny God your stands in the darkest hour for the best, and while God has set his heart He is interested in the ignorant. Being patriot or parent, within the shadow- upon your dear one, God who loves keeping watch above his own. All will give your love back into your troubles are deeds of chastening love. arms again. Oh, if you but knew what

shall be able to separate His children pilgrim, as attractive as a blazing fire from His arms and His love. And this thought, that God is love, changed the pine mountain. The greatest, deepest, world for some of us. Just as Newton's discovery of gravity lent unity to heaven's battlements, is this word the cosmic system, changed the chaos into a cosmos; just as Darwin's principle showed us how God made seeds into trees and babes into men, and the natural man into supernatural man; just as the Spanish mariner's discovery gave us a new continent and altered the centre of gravity for a world, so the discovery that God is love has made us look with altered eyes upon an altered world. God cares for us. We are not buffeted about by events, or fate, or circumstances. Therefore let events do their worst. Let sorrow come in like storms. Let good name of property or friends go. Let health and strength turn to weakness and an infant's feebleness. Though man be buffeted and stripped of all his possessions, and rolled in the snow, the measure of his manhood is his power to recover himself. The oftener he falls, since God is love, the oftener he will succeed. For all things work together for good for those that love God in return.

GOD'S LOVE THE ONE GREAT THING IN LIFE. Fulfilling such a career for man, the love of God is the one great thing in life. It is important that we have food grow new boughs. These life currents and drink and rainment, these supwill weave a new raiment of glossy port strength. It is good that man leaves, will put on a new coat of bark obtains competence; this lends tranagainst the storms of winter, will ripen quility in old age. It is a good thing new clusters, and in another autumn for a man to be a scholar; this lends bend the bough with fruit. Oh, beauti- man wisdom and knowledge. Friends, ful image of the love of God, that a troop of friends, these enhance life's pours through the heart of man! And happiness. But when the parent gives when old plans fall like leaves, puts the child a Christian gift, the toy is forth new hopes, manifests itself in soon forgotten. Becoming familiar, is new boughs, new friendships, more cast aside; the one thing that abides in the child's heart is the parent's love. The other day, on the southern shore That love glorified the Christmas gift; of Connecticut I stood at an inlet of the that love abides fresh and unchanging, sea. The cold night, with frost fingers, after the gift has been cast aside. And great fact of human life. God's love is the very genius of the universe. God Kinney, for St John, NB. is love-that is the blazing central sun. ness. For love between us and God St Johns, NF; Evangeline, Heely, for Lonis the only thing that matters. Last don. night, by chance, I opened a magazine upon the table, found a gentle story of the far-off November days in Dakota. A young girl, beautiful, accustomed to the city, the child of the college, had made her way into the loving great West. There by chance she met and loved a boy, and went with him to live upon a lonely farm. When one and the second November had come windows, the air sparkling with unthoughts came up she flung her arms into the air. in the silence of the night Then at noon, the young husband pushed his plate back, rose from the table and told the girl that she must

that he understood her loneliness, that just now he could not go, that he was needed on the farm. Against her pro tests he packed her trunk, and fille and drove her to the distant railway station. There, because the train was late, and the night was coming, and he had far to drive, she made him return without waiting for her. WHAT HIS LOVE DOES, DEPENDS he had gone the girl, having an hour to wait, looked about the station and found one other figure in the room-a This love of God thatc omes to man Swedish woman. The woman wrung comes to our generation with all the her hands swayed to and fro, and with red-handed in his guilt, has fallen, the town, things were not as they had home was her husband's

lest word that has ever fallen ove "Ged is love." And nothing will ever be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

ST. JOHN, Dec. 28 .- Ard, str Florence, Williams, from London via Halifax, Wm. Thom son and Co, general cargo. Dec 29—Str Pretorian, Johnson, from Liv-erpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, ass and gen cargo. Str Calvin Austin, Pye, from Boston, W G Lee, indse and pass.
Sch Susie Prescott, 99, Daly, from Boston,
F and L Tutts, bal.
Coastwise—Sch Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, Coastwise—Sch Oronhyātekha, 21, Phinney, from Campobello.

Dec 30—Sch Priscilla, 102, Granville, from New York, A W Adams, coak.

Coastwise—Schs Emily, 59, Morris, from Advocate Harbor, and eld on return; Viola, Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor.

At Quaco, Dec 29, schs Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from St John; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from do; Ravola, 130, Howard, from

do. Dec. 31.—Str Mount Temple, 4989, Forster, from London and Antwerp, C P R, general. Sch Alaska, 118, Greenfield, from Newark, and L Tufts, coal Cleared.

Dec 29-Sch Adelene, Williams, for Provi Sch Aldine, Carson, for New Haven. Coastwise-Schs Thelma. Apt. for A Coastwise—Sohs Thelma, Apt, for Annapo-lis; Harry Morris, Urquhart, for St Martins; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis. Dec 30—Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for Bridgeport.
Sch Wandrian, Patterson, from Walton for New York. At Quaco, Dec 29, schs Harry Morris, 98 Urquhart, for St John: Ravola, 130, Howard for New York.
Dec. 31.—Str Florence, Williams, for Lon-Dec. 31.—Str Florence, Williams, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.
Sch Lois V Chaples, Robinson, for Stonington, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Sch W E-and W F Tuck, Smith, for New Haven, Dunn Bros.
Coastwise—Sch Oronhyatekha, Fhinney, for Rock Back

Sailed. Dec 29—Str Tritonia, Stitt, for Glasgow. Str Dunmore Head, Cotter, for Belfast. Dec. 31.—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos on via Maine ports, W G Lee.

> DOMESTIC PORTS Arrived.

HALIFAX, Dec. 28.-Ard, strs Pretorian, om Liverpool, and sailed for St. John ; Ev-

angeline, from London via St John; bktn Robert Ewing, from Norfolk, Va. sch Arabia, from Cardigan, P E I, for Boston, and cleared. Sailed, strs Dahome, Leukten, for Bermy a, West Indies and Demerara.

Conn. HALIFAX, NS, Dec 29-Sld, str Yarmouth HALIFAX, NS, Dec 30-Ard, strs Ocamo from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda; Lord Inveagh, from Cardiff. Sld, strs Damara, Gorst, for Liverpool via

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

BARROW, Dec. 27 .- Ard, str Bangor, from John, N B. SHIELDS, Dec. 28.-Sld, 27th, str nia, for Portland GREENOCK, Dec. 27 .- Sld, str Alcides, for St John, N B

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.-Sld, str Devonian r Boston. GLASGOW, Dec. 27 .- Sld. str Hungarian for Portland CLYDE, Dec. 27 .- Sld, str Livonian, fo

MOVILLE, Dec. 28 .- Sid, str Furness from Glasgow), for New York, MOVILLE, Dec. 28 .- Ard, str rom St John, N B, and Halifax for Liverpcol (and proceeded). YOKOHAMA, Dec. 28.—Sld, str Empress

China, for Vancouver At Melbourne, Dec 27, str Sellasia Purds FLEETWOOD, Dec 28-Ard, str Mantines om Parrsboro, NS. BRISTOL, Dec 29-Ard, str Turcoman

from Portland via Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Dec 29-Ard, str Tunisian from St John, NB, and Halifax At Turks Island, Dec 7, schs Julien H
Archer, Longhurst, from Trinidad (and sid
14th for Lockeport); St Helena, Zinck, from
Demerara (and sid 14th for Lunenburg);
12th, Josie, Wyman, from Demerara (and sid
15th for Weymouth, NS); 20th, sch Helen
Stewart, Miller, from Barbados (to sail about
23rd for Nova Scotla).
At London, Dec 29, str Queen Alexander,
Harris, from Manila, etc, via Antwerp.
LIVERPOOL, Dec 29—Sid, strs Livonian,
for Halifax; 30th Michigen for Bestop.

for Halifax; 30th, Michigan, for Boston. KINSALE, Dec 30-Passed, str Bengor Head, from St John for Dublin. LIVERPOOL, Dec 30-Sld, str Celtic, for New York.

From Port Tampa, Dec 27, sch Blanche Roberts, for Havana sland, Dec 27, schs Freddie , for Calais, Me; E H King From City Island, Hayward, for East From Auckland, Nov 18, bark Star of the From Auckland, Nov 18, bark Star of the East, Dill, for New York.
From Turks Island, Dec 7, sch Narka, Sponagle, for Lunenburg; 14th, ship Kambira, Mahoney, for Boston.
From Port Elizabeth, Dec 21, bark Lakeside, Fancy, for Yarmouth.
From Melbourne, Dec 31, str Sellasia, Purdy, from Sydney, N S W.

FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 28.-Ard. sch Bonnie Doone, from Elizabethport for Westville, Passed, tug Gypsum King, towing two barges from Windsor, N S, for New York

(anchored at Nobska). PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 28.—Ard, str Hilda, from Parrsboro, N S. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 .- Ard, str Suw ce, from Halifax. CITY ISLAND, Dec. 28.-Bound south, str

Silvia, from St Johns, N F, and Halifax. NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 28.-Ard, sch Freddie Eaton, from New York for Calais. Sailed, sch D J Sawyer, from Portland for Bridgeport. WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 28.-Cld. bark

Hillside, from Rosario for Boston (after having completed temporary repairs). BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 28 .- Sid. chs Three Sisters, for an eastern port; tug Springbill, with barges Nos. 3 and 5, for New York.

BOSTON, Dec. 28 .- Ard, str King, from Antwerp. At Galveston. Dec 27, str Bray Head. Surns, from Swansea. NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 29—Sld, schs Freddie Eaton, for Calais (from New York); E Watermon, for New York (from Calais). PORTLAND, Dec 29-Cld, str Fridjof Nansen, for Sydney, CB. NEW YORK, Dec 29-Ard, str Cedric, from Liverpool; sch William Zwicker, from Lun-

enburg, NS. Sld. str Georgic, for Liverpool BOSTON, Dec 29-Ard, str Catalone, from

900 Drops For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought Avegetable Preparation for Asilating the Food and Regula-Bears the ting the Stemachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither

> Recipe of Old Dr-SAMUEL PINCHER Pumpkin Seed -Ax. Senna + Rochella S. Hr. -Anise Scel +
> Anise Scel +
> Penpermial Sti Carbonate Soda #
> Warm Seed Clarified Sugar •
> Wintergroen Flavor

NOT NARCOTIC.

m, Morphine nor Mineral.

Aperfect Remedy for Constipaion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of

Che H Fleteter.

NEW YORK. Atb months old 35 Doses - 35 Cents

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

Sld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Boston, or Yarmouth. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 29-Ard, schs Clayola, from Sackville, NB, for New Haven; McClure, from Monmouth, NS. for do; Nat Ayer, from Bangor for Stonington,

CALAIS, Me, Dec 29-Ard, schs Maple Leaf, from Parrsboro, NS; Samuel Castner, Jr, from New York. Sid. schs Toronto, for Westport Point: G Porter, for Port Chester; Seth W Smith, for New Haven. CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 29-Bound south, ug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, with

from Windsor, NS. At Mobile, Dec 28, schs F W Pickles, Pat-rsen, from Fort de France; Helen E Kenny, from Sagut la Grande. At Matanzas, Dec 17, sch Doris M Pickup, loop, from Gulfport, Miss. Roop, from Gulfport, Miss.
At Gulfport, Dec 28, schs Sirocco, Reicker, state commerce commission and other from Matanzas; Advent, Lent, from Nassau, At Montevideo, Nov 18, bark Reynard, Barteaux, from New York.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 30—Sid, railway transportation. In other

Miles, for do; Maggie Todd, for do. EASTPORT, Me, Dec 30-Ard, sch Orozimo, from New York. CALAIS, Me, Dec 30-Ard, schs Madagascar, from New York; Bessle A, from Parrs-

boro, NS. Sld, schs Annie Gus, for Gloucester VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass, Dec 30-Ard, ehs Eben H King, from Elizabethport for Eastport; Ellen M Mitchell, from Shulee. NS, for New York.

Sld, sch Bonnie Doone, from Elizabethport for Westville, NS. PORTLAND, Me. Dec 30-Cld. sch Ann L Lockwood, for St John, NB.

Sld, strs Fridtjof Nansen, for Sydney, CB; of the inter-state commission. It Hilda, for Parrsboro, NS. NEW YORK, Dec 30-Sld, str Cedric, for BOSTON. Dec 30-Ard. str Cestrian, from Liverpool; sch Millie Mace, from Montague,

Sld. str Canadian, for Liverpool; sch Valdare, for St John, NB. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, Dec 30-Ard, sch Hannah F Carlton, from Bangor for New

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 30-Ard, strs Bue nos Avrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns and Halifax: Aquilla, from Cardiff vio Louisburg, CB At Havana, Dec 19, sch Strathcona, Gould,

At Key West, Fla, Dec 29, brig Ohio, Cogs-At Rio Janeiro, Dec 31, str Leuctra, Grant, At New York, Dec 29, bark Athena, Coffill, Which was raised in 1870. Buenos Ayres; brig Curacoa, Olsen, Curacoa; sch Chas L Jaffrey, Theal, rom Virginia.

Cleared. At Rio Janeiro, Nov 20, bark Plymouth, At No York, Dec 28, sak W N Zwicker, At New York, Dec 29, sch W N Zwicker, Emerson, for Lunenburg.

Sailed. From City Island, Dec 28, sch Pardon G Thomson, McLear, for From Foochow, Dec hart, for Hong Kong. McLear, for St John. ochow, Dec 29, str Himera, Lock-Nov 14, bark Conductor, Lombard, for Para From Montevideo, Nov 14, bark Nellie Troop, Nobles, for Adelaide From Antofagasta, Dec 11, ship Verbena,

Wilson, for Hull. MEMORANDA.

Passed Cape Race, NF, Dec 24, str Kastalia, from St John, NB, for Glasgow; 25th, str Sarmatian, from Glasgow for Boston. In port at Macoris, Dec 17, sch Glenwood, Bachman, from and for New York, arrived 14th, to sail about 24th with sugar.

In port at Sydney, NSW, ship Andreta, Ritchie, from New York, arrived 20th, for United Kirgdom. United Kirgdom In port at Apalachicola, Fla, Dec Arthur M Gibson, Milbury, for St Jol SPOKEN.

Ship Sakoto, from Iquique for Norfolk, Det 1, lat 2.38 S, lon 34.05 W. arathon, Roberts, from Antwerp for neisco, Oct 12, lat 6 N, lon 23 W. NOTICE TO MARINERS

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a lantern showing a lixed white light has been placed on the oremast of the sunken str. Kiowa, entrance n about 61/2 fathoms of water, both m The steamer lie and smokestack showing, on the following approximate bearings:—Boston lighthouse, NW by W½ W. Point Allerton Bar beacon, WSW%W; Harding Ledge Spindle, S by E½E.

Notice is also given that a gas lighted buoy, painted black, with lantern painted red and showing a fixed white light during periods of 5 seconds, separated by eclipses of 5 seconds, has been placed in main changal Beaton Harbor. Mass.. close to a sunker smokestack showing,

dredger and about 50 feet east from top of dredger's derrick, in 66 feet of water. The top of derrick shows about 2 feet out of ter at low water. The buoy is pla the following approximate bearings: Board on Sound channel range light (Spectacle Island), Wil-16S; Nix Mate beacon, S13-16E; Boston lighthouse, SE by E%E.

Use

For Over

Thirty Years

OTTAWA NOTES.

OTTAWA, Dec. 29 .- The liberal papers today confirm the report of Blair's retirement from liberal politics. His appointment as chairman of the barges J B King and Co, No 2 and No 21, railway commission is a matter of but a few weeks. He and Sir Louis Davies left for the United States this morning on the private government car, to investigate into the working of the interrailway transportation. schs Hattie C, for New York; Carrie C words, he desires to obtain all information that is available to assist him in organizing the railway commission and getting it into working order. ly be the candidate in St. John city in place of Blair. If there is any ap-

Solicitor General McKeown will likepointment to the cabinet before the general election, Mr. Emmerson will likely get the portfolio. It is announced that Blair has re

signed his seat for St. John in the commons. This announcement is not necessary, as Blair has vacated his seat by virtue of accepting a commission to investigate into the working said Blair will address the electors of St. John by letter in the course of

few days. These are great days for grit po ticians in the province of Quebe Laurier is on his way to Quebec, and it is said that one result of his visit will be the retirement of Chief Justice Cassault, who would be succeeded for

time by Justice Routhier. Fielding goes to Quebec tomorrow in order to join his leader in conferring with the faithful of the party. It is likely the prime minister's Fenian raid medal will be presented to him New Year's day. scribed to "Lieutenant Wilfrid Laurier." Sir Wilfrid was lieutenant in provisional Arthabaskaville regiment, Cartwright will not seek re-election again in South Oxford. He has written his constituents to this effect, pointing out owing to the condition of

his health he could not give the riding The minister, however, has no intention of leaving parliament, and will likely seek a constituency nearer home.

MARRIAGES.

BAIRD-SEMPLE-On Dec. 26th, 1903, at Perth, at the residence of Douglas Baird, brother of the groom, by Rev. A. Goring Alder of Methodist Episcopal church, Andover, Daniel B. Baird of River de Chute to Ina H., eldest daughter of the late David Semple of Florenceville East, N. B. OYKEMAN-ORCHARD-At the home of the bride's parents, at White's Cove, Queens Co., N. B., on Wednesday, Dec. 23rd, at 6 o'clock p. m., by Rev. H. H. Gillies. Orland 3. Dykeman of Jemseg to Iva M. Orchard. HOLMAN-SOMMERVILLE.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Daniel

commerville, Norton, Dec. 30th, by Rev. B. H. Nobles, William H. Holman of Sussex, and Alice J. Sommerville of Norton. MILLS-KAY .- At St. Mary's Church, on Dec. 30th, 1903, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector, Walter Henry Mills of Brookville, N. B., and Mary Eva Kay of Sussex.

DEATHS.

BROWNELL.-At Burwell, Nebraska, Dec 9th, Capt. William T. Brownell, formerly of Dorchester, N. B., of Bright's disease, aged 62 years. BREE-At Fortfield Terrace, Sidmouth.

Devon, England, on Dec. 29th, Sophia Bree, daughter of the late Edward Crosely Wad. dington, and widow of the late Henry Ouyler Frink of this city. LANG-In this city, on Wednesday, Dec. 30, Jane A., widow of the late R. J. Lang

The Tea that always gives satisfaction:

The Tea that always gives satisfaction:
The Tea that once used is always used:
The Tea that is without a competitor in Eastern Canada:

UNION BLEND FA

VOL. 27. Hit the While in Inla

> BOSTON, Jan hovering around city and reaching grees below in a foot of snow at up in huge drifts trains and caused street railway so interfered with the tems, New Eng from the clutches country since the Nov., 1898. The gale and a ravaged the coa I., to Eastport, I day, when it mo night was raging

Charac

cedented violence Toni provinces. and Nova Scoti Double patrols watching the co have for the pas shipwreck is kno that of the school Allerton Bar, bu man's body wa Nantasket, and other vessel was Word came fro that the harbor first time in sev ply of provisi much anxiety is

With a clearing this city. Since from exposure police headquart Official figures reau station reco one degree below while during the inercury stood In the norther the mercury st low. the worst gale a there in 28 year

perature was fiv while the wind at miles an hour. Associated Pre Highland light cations pointed the winter. In all of the I towns the snow nortation lines. panies put on clear their track

tire day no atter

railroads manag

clear today, alth

delayed to some BURNHAM, M sult of a colli plow with a fr standing on the Central station which was driv car attached to from the track Engineer Edwar Charles Buck. Stinson of the Covne sustaine and an injury of the freight injury. It is was caused storm, which

> MEDFORD, M blizzard was at ing, members of

of the special

his position in



them all pieces, grinding.