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His Family of the House—He Sister's Home

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EIGHTEEN MET DEATH IN **CANON RICHARDSON** ON LORD'S DAY ACT **COLORED CHURCH PANIC.** Wild Rush Made For Door After Alarm of Fire Which Proved to be Only Trifling--Women and Children Grushed to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 21. – A became terror-stricken. Strong men, wild panic following a loud shriek of in fear that the building was falling. leaped over the heads of women and sons and injuries to nearly two score children and fought only for their own

of others tonight in St. Paul's Baptist' safety. The terrific crush in the bend church in Eighth street between Poplar of the stairs became so great that the street and Girard avenue. The terrible balustrade, a frail wooden affair, gave rush to gain the street was of brief dur- way. There was a terrible crash as ation and that more were not killed in half a hundred persons were precipithe stampede was probably due to the tated to the floor, a distance of about fact that the church was not crowded. ten or twelve feet. At the time the disaster occurred not The pastor of the church, a man of

At the time the more than 300 persons were on the set powerful protocol to the crowd in 1 continued to appeal to the crowd in 1 the gallery was capable of accommon the rear to stop their rush, but none would heed. Over the prostrate forms continued to appeal to the crowd in length and breadth of Canada to indating 600 to 700. The life was a true ling one, and was extinguished before the firemen arrived. The smell of the crowd went, crushing the life out of those who were unable to extricate smoke added to the panic and despite the heroic work of Rev. E. W. Johnthemselves. In the confusion some of the worshippers thought of the narrow son, the pastor of the church, who tried door on the right side of the pulpit and made a quick exit that way which in vain to allay the fears of the frightin vain to allay the lears of the fight ened worshippers, the terror-stricken people made a desperate rush to leave the lives of a number of those who the number of the congregation narrow stairway. Those in the rear leaped over the prostrate forms of those when those who came down the front stairs had left the building a terrible the weight of their influence to the who fell, and when the rush was over eighteen lay dead on the first floor and

stairs of the building. Death in nearly the dead and dying.

text of which was, "Why sit we here were attracted to the scene the dead that will not prevent you now from until we die?" Following the collecand injured were extricated from the terrible mass of humanity and laid on the sidewalks of Eighth street. The real signal label of the sidewalks of the sidewalks of the sidewalk of the side tion there was to have been a baptism of a man and wife. Some of the color-ed people, owing to the lateness of the evening, had left the church and others

clang of the ambulance gongs, the that the subject is one of the very were about to go. As the pastor was almost total darkness and the thick deepest importance, involving, as it fog added to the confusion for a time. arranging the pulpit preparatory to beginning the baptismal service, a woman in one of the front rows of the left side ginning the baptismal service, a woman in one of the front rows of the left side of the altar gave a loud shrick of "Fire." Instantly all those about her were on their feet, looking for the blaze. There were no flames in sight, but those near the pulpit snelled smoke and started down the the toward the pulpit. Then followed a half dozen cries of "Fire," and the whole congre-gation became panic-stricken. The pas-tor by this time realized the serious-ness of the situation, and in a loud Order was soon brought about, how- which the Christian church is founded.

tor by this time realized the serious-ness of the situation, and in a loud volce, which only added to the confu-sion, called to the terrorstricken people to be seated. No one listened, and de-spite his frantic appeal a runk started that meant death to many that were in it. At the rear of the church on the second floor there is a wide doorway which leads to a stairway to each side of the building. Each stairway has a sharp bend, which proved to be the jam. The front door on the first floor

it necessary to legislate at all? Are we not well off as we are? Is there not, generally speaking, a disposition to ob-serve Sunday in a proper manuer? No one doubts that public morals in Canada, are, in many respects, higher and Sermon Preached in Trinity healthier than those in certain other countries, but have we any reason to suppose that they will long continue so? With a flood of foreign emigrants Yesterday Morning pouring into Canada, many of them without creed, and some without character, is there any likelihood that The Question Fairly Discussed From All Points of View-New Legislation Favored.

In Trinity church Sunday morning Canon Richardson preached on the was urged. The conditions with us an Lord's Day Act, taking as his text I. What I have to say to you this morning will hardly be of the nature of a sermon. Most of you are aware that we can petitions are being circulated in St.

sight presented itself to the rescuers. The first floor and the stairway to the a simple statement of the reasons he dead and dying. On the street hundreds were shrick-the direction of the desired reform. The disaster occurred while a collec-tion was being taken up. The pastor had just concluded his sermon, the had just concluded his sermon, the of colored men and white people who the promoters of this legislation, but The ringing of the fire bells, the in the mind of any thoughtful person considerations, there can be no doubt

there will be no change in public sen-timent? Is it not almost certain that here, and a deterioration in moral prin ciples result? It is within the memory of many in our midst, when the Ameri-can union was face to face with the problem with which we today are grappling. Then with them, as now with us, the efforts to esure the safety of the Lord's Day were met with ridi cule-the cheap clap cry of "liberty was raised-then, as now, the specie plea of "convenience" and "necessity as the conditions were with them, and what was the outcome of it all? In the Cor., 12:26, "Whether one member suf- | United States the day of rest has been largely lost, so that millions of me are deprived of that which is a neces

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a day of rest is in the action of the

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1906

sity of nature. Do we want to see the same state of things in Canada? It will come by the necessity of natural law unless we anticipate its operation whilst I have seemed to assume that the present condition of public opinion and public practice is satisfactory, but it is not really so. During the past few of schoolboys, not yet troubled with

parts of Canada, Sunday traffic and Sunday trade are increasingly and needlessly features of modern life, and the unity of national life makes it imbend were covered three deep with which ought to induce every man to with equanimity, for "whether or exercise the power of his franchise in the direction of the desired reform. Some of you, I am well aware, have not been at all times in symmethy with gious paper, but of the Toronto Globe tion at Ottawa for the dominion is made the occasion for mocking for those who affect broad views and a su-perior air The fact that upwards of of the lake. 500 instances of Sunday labor were removed, during the year, as the result of the influence of representatives of

dominion government. The question of need may, of course, be put in another form, and in this form it is heard most frequently-is SCHOOL CHUMS WENT TO DEATH TOGETHER IN THE · WATERS OF LILY LAKE.

what has taken place in the great re-public to the south will be repeated Frank Wheaton and Walter Kaye' Aged Ten, Yesterday RED BEACH MEN ARE Afternoon Were Drowned in the Runway Used by NOTED GRIMINALS the St. John Ice Company---No One Saw the Accident, and When Help Arrived Both Lads Were Ashton Identified as Minot Dead---Pathetic Scene When the Boys' Bodies Were Identified.

> (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) Both boys were pupils at the Victoria street school, in Miss Howard's

"Poor little chaps. But a moment ago full of life and gay with the gayety the morning, but had not been home not really so. During the past tern years there have been alarming in-roads into the sanctity of our Sunday Decrues here in St. John there who stood by the bodies of Frank who stood by the bodies of Frank October 1 Weiter Kave who yeslife's problems, and now stark and life's problems, and now stark and ably to go to school. They were not Wheaton and Walter Kaye, who yes-terday afternoon were claimed as "vic-tims by the remorseless waters of Lily Coroner Roberts said late yesterday afternoon that he thought an inquest was unnecessary, as it was quite apparent that the boys came to their death through an accident. The bodies Lake.

It is a sad story. Both were sons of are still at Chamberlain's undertaking widowed mothers, and were school roon the unity of national life makes it im-possible for us to think of these things gether and died together. Whether one death is not more than one hundred tumbled in and the other met his death yards from the shore, and is on the south side of the lake, near the western, end. The boys had evidently walked off the runway into There were no eye-witnesses as far the open space, where the ice had been removed, and which was covered by nenting upon the annual meetings as can be learned, of this double tragof the Dominion and Ontario Lord's edy, which has left a blank in the two Day Alliances, it said: "The decision of homes and bowed in grief two sorrowonly a very thin coating of ice. Their trip was a sight-seeing one, probably, the Lord's Day Alliance to seek legisla- ing mothers. The drowning occurred in as neither of them wore skates. The sad affair has excited to an unthe channel or runway used by the St. John Ice Company in the landing of usual degree the sympathy of the community for the sorrowing families tragically bereaved.

About half-past three Samuel Wood and John Henderson, who were on their way to Lily Lake for the purpose of the Alliance, suggests the need for such an organization, and suggests also the moral power it wields. The fact, too, that in all cases quiring legal proceedings, the attorney general of Ontario found it his duty to make the Alliance's cause his own suggests the learned as he left the Alliance's cause his own, suggests rea-son and moderation poles away from narrow Sabbatarianism. The Alliance bodies, were found.

Who Escaped While Serving 18 Years

St. Clair Francis

NO. 10.

For Criminal Assault-Pheips May

Be Frank Wiley.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

John Ashton, one of the Red Beach burglars, arrested here a few days ago by Sergt. Baxter, has been iden tified in Portland as Minot St. Clair Francis, the colored desperado who es-caped from the Bridgewater Insane Asylum in Septem: r last,

Ashton's white tempanion, also ar-rested in St. John is supposed to be Frank R. Wiley, a lodging house thief who escaped from Bridgewater at the same time.

Phelps told the Portland officers of his movements, but defied positively that he is Wiley. He was shown a phote of Francis , and at once identi-fied it as Ashton.

The latter declared he was not Fran-cis, but said he had heard of a colored man in Bangor who looked like him. The police found a ring tattoed on his middle finger, which was one of the identification marks of Francis. It is not known whother Identification marks of Francis. It is not known whether an effort will be made to have Francis returned to Bridgewater to complete his sen-tence. The offense committed at field Beach is a serious one and if Ashton and Phelps should be convicted of that they will probably get a long term in prison.

As a matter of fact the watch Brown, was seriously wounded and is not yet out of danger. If he should succumb, the charge will be changed

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t a late hour tonight arrived at the home Bailey, his sister, he and; "It's all up with

tsked his brother-in-nt Ayer replied: "Oh,

nake an explanation. that his manner was from the time of receipt of the ly of the fire. After he remained in an tion until his death, out 9 o'clock tonight. orities and selectmen investigation tomoran attempt will be e the exact cause of seven inmates of the

ited the scene of the at they observed two of bodies in the but the heat was so impossible to make gation in the uncer-

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ell Dr. Hamilton's ternut Pills, 25c. per for \$1,00. by mail & Co., Kingston, , Conn, U. S. A.

The fire was a most trifling affair. A defective flue started a small fire in the eration must not be confused by any When the rush started those in the chimney, which caused smoke to issue rear of the church did not fully realize through the crevices in the second what was wrong and were slow to floor. move: The frantic stricking of the

MEMBER HONORFD

Then came the terrible rush down the stairways. For some unknown reason FREDERICTON, Jan. 22 .- At the eeting tonight of the Victoria Lodge everybody tried to get down the left ide of the building, comparatively of Oddfellows the veteran jewel was presented to Henry T. Clark. The prefew attempting to leave by the right sentation was made by Grand Master stairway. One eye witness says that Sampson. perhaps a dozen persons got safely

GAINED 10 POUNDS.

row way to become jammed. Several on the first floor attempted to "I was all run down and could not their contention, and as a general prohold the people back, but were knockdo my own work. Everything I ate position, I am perfectly willing to aced down and then the human stream made me sick. In nursing others I had cept it. Once upon a time, it might came tumbling down. The weaker seen the good results of Dr. Chase's have met with opposition from the ones fell, only to be tramped upon and crushed by those coming from behind. a result of this treatment I have gain-and in the sphere of his own soul The horrible shricks sent up by the ed ten pounds, do my own work alone every person stands supreme. We not prostrate persons added to the confus- and feel like an entirely different perthis time even the cooler son."-Mrs. H. A. Loynes, nurse, Philones in the rear of the fighting mass ipsburg, Que.

more dream of disputing that than we dream of establishing a modern in-quisition. Undoubtedly, the state has

ciples involved.

religious, than it has to make him irreligious. But all this is beside the mark. Its

tion of Sunday legislation, the aim and object of which is not to compel a man to be religious, but to give every man the unhindered opportunity to be religious, if he will. Rest and not religion, liberty and not restraint, privilege and not prohibition-these are the ends we have in view. To conserve for man his right to rest, not because of any enactment, human or divine, but because its law is written upon the sacredness of man's nature-that is the sole object of the proposed Sunday law. I hope that I have made this point quite clear, for it is one of paramount importance, and failure to mark its meaning will obscure the whole question in the minds of many people. That point disposed of, the question comes up-Is there any real need of such legislation at the present time? Well, there is, first of all, this factthat there are now in Canada no existing laws of this character upon which the public can depend. In the face of the decision of the privy council in for young people. Price 25c. each 1903, regarding the Ontario Lord's Day act, it is hardly possible to enforce any provincial law at present upor the statute book. There remain-Billiard and Pool Tables it is true, the various anticonfederation laws upon the subject now selling at HALF PRICE. but in some respects their language i Better secure one before they are obscure, and, more than that, they are admittedly inadequate to meet present day conditions. The supreme cour of Canada, moreover, has declared that the dominion government has the pow er to legislate in this direction, permis \$15.00, \$17.50, \$30.00 sion to appeal from this decision being refused by the judicial committee the privy council. It follows, therefor that our only hope of effective legisla ST. JOHN, N. B.

tion for the preservation of Sunday as

Day there was the following paragraph: hour in the hope that he might be resophistical arguments in favor of this or that special branch of trade. We "It is urged by your committee that steps should be taken by this Synod must look at it in all its breadth, and come to our conclusion, not by force of any details which it may suggest, to bring before the government our earnest hope that no time will be lost

but by the pressure of the great prinin putting on the statute book of the ninion a Sunday observance law that I should like to further emphasize that will commend itself to the conscience oint, for it is just here that most of and sober judgment of all thinking peo the antagonism to the movement has ple as in keeping with the character of a Christian nation." That report was arisen. Again and again it has been been insisted-and by men whose opininanimously adopted, and was follow ions are entitled to respect-that the ed by a special section in the bishop's pastoral dealing with the question, in the course of which it was said: "In state has no right to legislate along religious lines, and that it is absolutely a man's own business whether he goes onnection with this subject we would to church or stays at home. That is ommend to the church the work of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada. Its object is largely identical with our own, and its field is the dominion. We Once upon a time, it might would welcome and aid any Godly ofort of this description, and knowing the devoted earnestness displayed by the Alliance in this respect, we pray God's blessing to rest upon its labors." There is now, in addition to that, a

ommittee, of which the Bishop no more right to compel a man to be Nova Scotia is chairman, whose special aim is to co-operate with the Lord's Day Alliance in its work. Beyond all

question, therefore, the present moveprinciple is not touched by the quesnent in the direction of dominion legisoort and sympathy of every other church. One by one, the leading bodies of Christians have through their reprecontatives endorsed this movement: and last, but not least, the great Roman Catholic church, embracing two-fifths of the entire population of Canada, has set the stamp of her approval upon the measure. The eight archbishops met last October and adopted :

report, which was forwarded to the minister of justice, strongly recom-mending that Sunday, as a day of rest, ould be protected by law, forbidding all labor and business on that day. 'alike manual and forensic," excepting works of necessity and mercy; further, that such legislation should apply to employers of labor as well as to employes; that all pleasure excursions and sports where any fee, is charged should be prohibited, and that restrictions uld be put upon the hauling of freight upon the railroads. These proisions are practically identical with those of the draft act which has been ubmitted to the government. There is no more that need be said. have not preached a sermon, but sim-

ply made a statement for your information, and I ask you now, in the name of the church, and for the sake of your country, to throw the weight of your influence in the direction of the proposed legislation. You will find the wo petitions in the corridor of the church, and I hope that you will affix your signatures to them as you pass.

Read the want ads. It will pay you. Mrs. Foster,

church. In the report of the commit- Believing that life was not extinct, the tee on the observance of the Lord's boy was rolled and rubbed for half an Evidence of Medical Men Considered suscitated, but all the efforts made proved unavailing.

The body of young Wheaton was found about half an hour after that of his companion. It was secured by the aid of grappling irons, and was found in about twenty-five feet of water and lying on the bottom. This fact was thought by some to indicate that he had been the first to go down. that he had been the first to go down. In the meantime D. D. Webster had telephoned for Dr. MacLaren, who artelephoned for Dr. MacLaren, who are of finisoiro, R. B. faced the jury in at the man she identified him at once rived at the lake just as the body of the superior court this afternoon for as the man who had assaulted her, young Wheaton had been recovered. Dr. MacLaren worked over the bodies of the two boys, using artifical respir-ation, but it was all too late. Coroner Roberts had also been notiyoung Wheaton had been recovered. the murder of his townsman, John F. then fainted.

fied, and when he arrived ordered the bodies taken to Chamberlain's undertaking rooms. The to this time the boys had not been identified, and it was not for sev-

eral hours afterwards that it was definitely known who the unfortunate victims of the sad affaiar were.

At first it was rumored that the boys were sons of Edwin S. Russell, but this proved untrue. Then, several other names were mentioned. All the time ing to Portland from New Brunswick Charlestown.

One of these was Mrs. Annie Kaye, a widow, living on Leinster street, whose son Walter had not been home since noon. Immediately upon hearing of the tragedy she went to the undertaking rooms where the bodies were lying, and here her worst fears were

the other boy was identified. Some billheads of the Clover Dairy were found in his pockets, on which the name Frank Wheaton, 98% Duke street. had been written. This clue was followed up, and Mrs. Wheaton communicated with. On being given a description of the clothing and a little ring which the boy had on his finger, she said it was no doubt her son, Frank. She was prostrated by the terrible news, and unable to go and see the body. Her 'daughter, Mrs. Clarence Foster, same in her stead, and identified the body positively as that of her brother Frank Wheaton. She was accompanied by her husband, and bore er sorrow bravely.

The age of both boys was ten years. Walter Kaye was one of a family of eight, five girls and three boys. His mother has only been living in St. John for a few months, having moved here from Petitcodiac.

Frank Wheaton was the youngest of family of three children, which con-sisted of two sons and one daughter, Bridgewater state farm on Sept. 17 last he was serving a term of 18 years for assault upon Mrs. Kate A. Johnson, committed in Lynn two years ago. He was sentenced to the state prison, but displayed symptoms of insanity, so the physicians thought, and he was transferred to the insane quarters at Bridge

OF ACOUITTAL

The place where the boys met their

water To Be In His Favor - Trial At this trial it was brought out that. Francis met Mrs. Johnson in a seclud-ed part of the Swampscott road, drag-ged her into the woods, and after beat-Likely to be Long.

ing her with his fists asaulted her and left her. He was later arrested. Johnson was brought to the Lynn colice headquarters, where Francis was PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 22 .- For the held. Her head and face were band-

jury, but Col. W. C. Eaton, county at- to them in the calmest manner. He torney is expected to open the case didn't seem to take much interest in this afternoon. The states' attorneys the case. claim they will be able to disprove the

Francis claimed an alibi, but when alibi set up by the defence at the last the case came before the jury in the trial. Cole looks cheerful and is confiwas sentenced to 18 years. The police PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 22 .- County now think that he feigned insa

ment in the direction or dominion legis lation has the whole-hearted approval of the church to which we owe alleg-iance. the excitement was increasing, and whose boys were not at that time iance. the excitement was increasing, and whose boys were not at that time iance. the excitement was increasing, and whose boys were not at that time whose boys mere not at that time iance. the excitement was increasing, and whose boys were not at that time iance. the excitement was increasing, and whose boys were not at that time whose boys were not at that time iance. the excitement was increasing, and whose boys were not at that time whose boys were not at dian money, and part of this the state, story window, using their bed clothing would show was in Cole's possession as a rope. They were reported as hav-after the murder, as well as Steeves' ing been seen in various parts of southafter the murder, as well as steeves ing been seen in various parts of south-watch and clothing. Cole had always been hard up, the county attorney de-clared, and there had been no time been located in New Hampshire and in since he first lived in Portland when other parts of New England, and withtaking rooms where the bodies were lying, and here her worst fears were realized. It was a distressing sight. Standing over the cold little body, so still and white, she gave vent to her bitter grief.

April 12. One of these would swear He is about 26 years of age, 5 feet 81-8 that she was near enough to him to inches in height, 180 pounds in weight, recognize tattoo marks on his wrists. stout build, black hair, brown eyes and first trial. The state was able before has the letter "F" and an indistinct adjournment to get in the testimony anchor marked or his left forearm and of identification of Steeves' body. an indistinct ink rink on left middle The witnesses included two doctors, finger. He is regarded as a dangcrous the blow on the head producing uncort.

the blow on the head producing uncon- ; Wiley, who went under the alias of sciousness and death resulting from Frank Russell, was arrested in Cam-the cutting of the throat. Frank Russell, was arrested in Cam-bridge Feb. 25, 1904. He was convicted The cross-examination brought out a as a lodging house thief, and sentenced statement from one of the doctors that to three years in the house of corry blood would have spurted from the tion at East Cambridge. As he showed latter wound a distance of two or three signs of insanity he was transferred to feet and that the murderer's clothes the Bridgewater institution. He is dewould almost certainly be saturated. scribed as 23 years of age, 150 pounds in There was no evidence at the first weight, 5 feet 9 inches in height, with

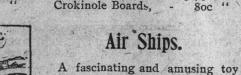
trial of blood being found on Cole's light brown hair, blue eyes and clothing, and the point is considered to smooth face. be in Cole's favor. Rewards of Rewards of \$100 for Francis and \$25

Sanford Crossman, who had known for Wiley were offered at the time of Steeves as a boy and who identified his their escape. body, was the last witness of the day.

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TWO

Admits That Consulates Are Now Used for Shelving Wornout Politicians-

There Must Be a Reform.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19 .- Secretary of State Root, while appearing before the house appropriations committee in relation to the expenses of the state department spoke frankly concerning the shortcoming of the Americ an consular state service. The statements of Mr. Root, which have just been made public, show that in response to questions by Representative Living-ston, the secretary said:

"There are a great many consulated morning. It is understood in minister-that have been in that condition, and morning. It is understood in minister-there are some that are still in that ial circles, but the fact has not yet been officially given out that Premier Rou-"There are a great many consulates condition, and the fact arises from sev-eral causes. One cause is that consul-



ates are used and regarded here not as places in which active and sufficient work is to be done, but as places in which to shelve estimable and elderly gentlemen whose friends find it neces-

sary to take care of them in some way. ow I have got old enough to be able to say that sort of thing without anybody being offended. I do not think that when a man has lived out the activity of his life and passed beyond his ambition and his energy and his desire to make a career for himself, I do not think that then is the time to start him out in a new place where he has got to learn a new business and push the commerce of the country.'

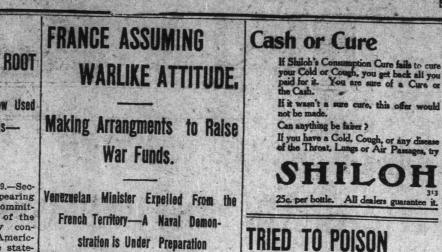
FORMER PRESIDENT DEAD.

BUENOS AYRES, Argentine, Jan. 19 -General Bartolomo Mitre, former pre-sident of the Argentine Republic, died

Gen. Mitre was \$3 years old. He was president from 1867 to 1871 and generalin-chief of the army of Brazil, Argen-tina and Uruguay in the three years war with Paragua. He gained consid erable distinction also in literature, his including a translation in Spanish of Dante's "Divine Comedy."

A WISE YOUNG MAN.

Last summer there was tried in Chi- public men of every country in



stration is Under Preparation

GOVERNOR'S FAMILY PARIS, Jan. 19 .- The Venezuelan affair occupied the attention of a special meeting of the French cabinet this Ex-Governor of Colorado Had officially given out that Premier Rou-vier has deelded to demand an extra-ordinary credit. This will give rise to debates in the chambers where assent

is necessary for a grant. The governis necessary for a grant. The govern-ment is fully determined to act with the greatest firmness, at the same time adopting a prudent attitude owing to unstable character of the Venezuelan He Encurred Enmity of Miners During Cripple Creek Trouble-Hs Has Regovernment which may change at any

The authorities at Washington are being kept fully acquainted with France's attitude and nothing will be with undertaken without the absolute cog-

CANYON CITY, Colo., Jan. 19. izance of the United States. PARIS, Jan. 18.-M. Maubourguet, the his wife and their daughter were poicharge d'affaires of Venezuela here, soned by food eaten at breakfast yes his afternoon received the official an-terday, and the daughter, Miss Cora nouncement of his expulsion from Peabody, is in a critical condition. Mr. this afternoon received the official an-Freach territory. The notification was and Mrs. Peabody, although ill for sevconveyed to him by M. Gouvt, the chief eral hours, recovered later.

ecretary of Premier Rouvier, and a An air of mystery surrounds the af-pecial commissary of police. The fair. Enough was gleaned from friends special tharge d'affaires showed considerable of the family to show that there is a bedecision. He will leave Paris tonight for Liege, Belgium, accompanied by the special commissary of police, who is eral letters had been received by the esponsible for his security to the fron- former governor within the last week

Official confirmation of Venezuela's acrimonious treatment of M. Taigny, the retiring French charge d'affaires at Caracas, has reached the foreign office. The government immediately decided to adopt the most energatic mergenerg to until the responsibility lies adopt the most energetic measures to adopt the most energetic measures to anth the results of known." obtain satisfaction. It is understood that a naval demonstration is under preparation, the division of French war-rado during the labor, troubles at preparation, the division of French war-ships recently essembled in the vicinity of Venezuelan waters being utilized for that purpose.

EUROPEAN STATESMEN SEND PETITION TO PRES. ROOSVELT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Prominent European statesmen, educators, publi-cists and citizens, have joined in a petition to President Roosevelt to en-deavor, in the interests of humanity and civilization, by such means as may eem proper to him, to bring about "the concert of the powers of Europe with a view of securing for the subjects of the Ottoman empire that continuance

of public peace and order, of which the absence has already drawn upon that empire so many disasters, menac-



United States Immigrant Inspector NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The American Gillis turned back two Canadians on today says it has been enabled to pro-Tuesday who were making an attempt to cross into Maine. ure an entirely new view of John D. Rockefeller from a man who was intimately apsociated for years with the oil king and who will testify at the Mis-The many friends of Mrs. Fred Butler were sorry to hear of her being souri state inquiry. The name of this man, for obvious reasons, is withheld. Here is Rockefeller as his coworker stricken with paralysis, and are hoping for a speedy recovery. Coasting parties have been in vogue luring the past two weeks, and males

saw him: "Rockefeller was 'fim-flammed' by of all ages from 5 to 60 have been tak-Henry H. Rogers and others of his as-sociates. They employed the vast pow-er of the Standard Oil to rig the stock ing advantage of the fine coasting on Joel's Hill. Mrs. Jane McKenzie left Friday to market and mulct the public.

"In all the 12 years I was with Mr. vine Hospital, Montreal. Rockefeller I never knew him to be in-James McKenzie received injuries terested in the stock market but twice. from a horse Saturday, so as to cause The first occasion was in the panic of him to carry his arm in a sling. '81-I think that was the year. How-Miss Isabell Cale's many friends in Milltown are glad to hear of her re-

si-i think that was the year. How-ever, it was when the Rockefellers ob-tained control of the Standard Oli com-pany. Before that the Pratt family held the largest interest in the trust. They, with the stockholders, alarmed by the financial conditions, had thrown their stock into the market covery from a serious illness. Miss Cale is able to resume the principalship of the Millford school. Mr. and Mrs. Decker are being congratulated on the arrival of an heir their stock into the market. at their home.

John D. Rockefeller and his brother, Miss Eva McKenzie left Tuesday for firm in their belief in the success of Boston, where she will pursue their corporation, bought up all in sight. They obtained such a quantity musical studies. The stores of T. W. Butler, John

that they sat up almost all one night Haley, Harry Smith at the Union, Me., signing checks to pay for it and affixing their signatures to the certificates in were broken into last Fright night, but little change was missed by the sevorder that the latter might be deposited eral storekeepers. There is no clue as in the bank the first thing in the morn- yet to the culprits.

"Before they had finished their hands HAVELOCK, Jan. 18 .- Havelock is "The only other occasion on which I now passing through a stage of excite-

know John D. Rockefeller to be persontees prohibited the pupils attending ally interested in stocks was when he school from a house in , the district purchased the U. S. Leather trust to awaiting further developments. save his son's interests in that combinastory of the matter is as follows:

"John D. Rockefeller is one of the finest men in the world. He was the kindest of employers. While he was active at the head of the Standard Oil every one working for the trust was well cared for. But when he dropped out as he did about 1900, and Rogers and Walter Jennings became the execu-tive heads, a decided change was made in the attitude of the management towards the employes.

"Many men were dismissed after years of faithful service and hard work, the salaries of others were cut, the pro-gression system' of increasing pay es-tablished by John D. Rockefeller was abandoned and pensions were abolish-

"In the old days there was what was called a salary committee, consisting of John D. Rockefeller, Pratt, John D. Archbold, Mr. Hutchins, Mr. Flagler "Employes who believed they were entitled to an increase in wages could go before that committee and give their reasons for that belief. If those reasons were deemed good and proper the extra pay to the amount asked would be granted. Invariably, however, the applicant would get something extra. John D. seemed absolutely unable to refuse a request on that character to a faithful employe, Rogers sometimes would snarl, and would brutally reject

"'We'll think about it, Tom,' and

with a benign and fatherly smile would

dismiss the applicant with the words,

"Within a short time the pay en

You'll hear from us."

business meeting of the First St. Martins Baptist church was held Wednes-



The marriage has been announced of William W. Casey, formerly of this town, to Miss Nina Almy of Providence, herst, where she will spend a couple take a course of treatment at the Ner- R. I., the happy event taking place in of weeks with friends. San Francisco on the 7th inst. Two citizens from here, John Taylor and

Charles T. Hickson, who are touring of Queens Co., who had been visiting in California, were amongst the guests. her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Ingram, re-A well known resident of Nappan, turned to Chipman yesterday, Gotham O'Brien, is in town from his Mrs. T. W. Alexander of Fredericton Gotham O'Brien, is in town from his order of Brien, is in town then Mr. Junction, who for about two weeks of Brien was engaged extensively in has been staying with her daughter, shipbuilding at Nappan nearly thirty Mrs. H. H. Stuart, returned home to years ago.

years ago. The Barkers, having purchased the old Huestis house and store on the east side of Victoria street, will in the least block block day. At Little Forks, Salmon River, in this parish, yesterday occurred the death of an old and much respected

MILSTREAM, Jan. 15 .- James E. Good of Fillmore, Sask, is now visiting his friends at his old home on Millstream. Mr. Good left this place about year ago, and is now comfortably settled in the west. He had a large crop, and has upward of three hundred acres plowed and ready for seeding in the spring. This was done with a steam plow last fall. Mr. Good is look- critically ill. ment. Yesterday the board of trusing well and expresses himself well

pleased with the west. Silas Fenwick, another of the many The Millstream people who are making Mr. Trenholm had the fracture placed their homes in distant places, is spend- in plaster of paris, and hopes to save West's lumber camps on the North ing his vacation here. Mr. Fenwick the animal's life.

Forks of Canaan River, about 24 miles from here, had been quarantined be-fore Christmas. Dr. Earle then con-the charles Northrup has returned from tended the men of the camp did not Calgary, where he spent the summer have the smallpox. Nearly a dozen, however, are ill and some have been move his family into the house recentso bad that the skin has peeled or is ly vacated by James Goggin. peeling off the hands and feet. From Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Folkins and chilthe camp thus infected a man came dren of Calgary are visiting Mr. Fol-last week, and, fearing trouble, the kins' parents, Councillor and Mrs. Fol-ing was spent. At the close dainty retrustees will not allow pupils from that kins of Centreville. It is more than five years since they went west. Mr. Foland is enthusiastic in praise of that great country.

MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 17.-Miss been seriously ill at the residence of Jessie Fraser (Prince William) is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emery Keetch. Brundage and McAillister are in attendance, and the young lady is much better.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 17 .- The county court, Judge Wells presiding, opened on Tuesday. There was one criminal case, the King v. Hudson, for obtain case, the King V. Hudson, for outain-ing money under false pretenses. The grand jury threw out the bill. One civil case was tried, Arsinault v. Cor-mier. This was an action to recover the price of a horse seized by plaintiff. ST. MARTINS, Jan. 18 .- The annual The jury gave a verdict in favor of plaintiff for one hundred dolairs. W. B. Chandler and R. A. Irving for plain-

tins Baptist church was held Wednes-day evening. Reports from secretary-treasurer, trustees of the church and is visiting friends in town.

R. O'Leary and A. & R. Loggie are

while en route from Portaupique Mt., where she has been visiting her brother, James Jenks, postmaster, to Am-

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The very first big ball fight. If yo one with a regular w the fort? Asta rule, you know, fort have much the many a stinging blow Well, here is a der warfare more equal: Get two old sleds tha fasten a strong box a che top of the sled.

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HARCOURT, Jan. 19 .- Miss Fowler

lady, Mrs. Daniel McLeod. She leaves a husband, a daughter and two sons.

SACKVILLE, Jan. 20.-Joseph Legere, one of Port Elgin's oldest residents, passed away on the 18th inst., aged 78 years. Mr. Legere's death was not unexpected, as he had been in failing health for some time, The funeral takes place today, interment at Cape Bauld cemetery. Mrs. Geo. Hayward of Port Elgin is

Millidge Trenholm of Cape Spear was so unfortunate as to break a leg of his valuable horse Pandict a few days ago.

ST. MARTINS, Jan. 19 .- The annual social of the W. C. T. U. was held Thursday evening at the home of the employed in carpenter work, and will president, Mrs. Joseph Carson. Although the night was stormy, so popular have these annual socials become that upwards of twenty-five guests freshments were served. The union, though not large in its membership, is kins has been very successful there, in a small way endeavoring to instil temperance principles. Robert Gillmor of the Bank of Brit-

ish North America, St. John, is having a few weeks' holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Gillmor.

ATHOL, Jan. 20.-John Nowlan will leave here next week to take charge of the station at Bloomfield, N. B. During Mr. Nowlan's residence here he has been a most capable and courteous of-ficial and a useful citizen. He is one of the foremost workers in the Orange and True Blue societies, Mrs. Nowlan also being a worker in the latter. In this capacity as well as in the social circle their renoval will be a distinct

Mrs. John W. Boss gave a delightful "at home" to the married folk of the village last evening. Mrs. Boss is a charming hostess, and the pastimes provided were unique and interesting and the whole function most enjoyable.

Dr. Sophronia Metcher, of Cambridge,

TREACHERY.

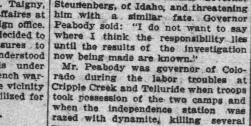
of his "war" record in Cuba.

Reynolds of New York.

ARE STILL AT IT

On Anniversary of "Red Sunday,"

The petition was prepared by M. Earthelot, formerly senator and secretary of foreign affairs of France, and is signed by scores of the distinguished public men of every country in Europe. The president has made no response of the analyse peen in the information of the distinguished to the public men of every country in Europe. The president has made no response of the analyse peen in the information of the distinguished to the method of the method is the public men of every country in Europe. The president has made no response of the country of the method of the method is the president has made no response of the country of the method is the public men of every country in Europe. The president has made no response of the country of the method is the president has made no response of the public men of every country in Europe. The president has made no response of the country of the president has made no response of the public men of every country in Europe. The president has made no response of the public men of every country in Europe. The president has made no response of the public men of every country in Europe. The president has made no response of the public men of every country in Europe. The president has made no response of the public men of every country in Europe. The president has made no response of the public men of every country in Europe. The president has made no response to full the places of the president has made no response to full the places of the country of the places of the places of the country of the places of th The president has made no response ed the speaker how such a feat could the personal acquaintance he made it a cago a breach of promise, suit that awakened much interest in legal circles noids to give it the most careful conplaces some ninety-five miles apart. would say to the committee, "Tom has been working bard and faithfully, and The "hero" immediately replied: "My friends, there is a traitor in the hall! I think he's entitled to a little more Put him out!"-Harper's Weekly. pay.' Then, turning to the applicant, he would say:



The appeal was presented to Presi-

or two calling his attention to the man-

a Narrow Escape,

ceived Threatening Letters.

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duced by our war with Spain, when he related the case of a Western politician who endeavored to make capital The politician, shortly after his re-turn to the United States after being mustered out, became a candidate for

of Indiana. He made many flamboyant speeches, in which frequent references always "been in the forefront of the out!"

An officer of the army was one day referring in a humorous vein to the large body of "professional heroes" pro-

ing it with the catastrophe of its total a minor office in the gift of the State

ent Roosevelt today by James B. were injected to the effect hat he had 'You're getting enough already. Get

und H. H. Rogers.

their hall, Upper

Thursday evening next. The Baptist sewing circle meets at the home of Mrs. Dr. Camp on Wednesday, Jan. 24th.

court.

nome to attend school. The inmates believe there can be no danger, and have governed themselves accordingly thus far. There are many children in the district not vaccinated. Miss Minnie Wetmore, eldest daugh-ter of A. B. Wetmore of Chipman, has MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 17,-Miss.

guest of her sister, Mrs. Emery Keetch. Miss Mary Perley is visiting rela-tives in Jacksonville, Car. Co. A baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Perley.

The members of Sunbury Division S. of T., will entertain the Royal Templars of Temperance (Gibson) in Maugerville, on

by reason of the ingenious means taken by counsel for the defendant to secure appreciation of the honor done him, as a verdict for his client. Counsel for the dict for his client. Counsel for the president, and to America i iff had begun to read what was petition presented to him. ident, and to America in having the alleged to be the proposal of marriage on the part of the defendant.

declared.

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so-called proposal appeared on

A GUARANTEED OURE FOR PILES. a telegraph blank. Turning to the jury counsel began with "My Darling Ma-A to be for the set of rie." At this juncture counsel for the defendant interrupted his colleague at

"May it please the court, this docu ment, being partly printed and partly written, cannot, by the rules of evi-SOGIALISTIC WORKMEN dence, be offered in part by plaintiff Everything on the blank must be read. Notwithstanding the protests of unsel for the plaintiff that the pr ed matter had no relevancy with the case-the fact being that the preposal was written on a telegraph blank by Threaten With Death All Who Work accident-the ruling of the court was that everything on the blank should be read. Accordingly the reluctant counsel for plaintiff was forced to read the

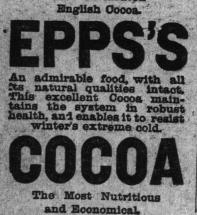
ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18 .- Undis mayed by the arrests of their success "There shall be no liability on account of this message unless the same shall be repeated, and then only on sive elective committees, a group of socialistic workmen today elected a new workmen's council, whose presi-dent issued an address threatening with death all who do not obey the condition that the claim shall be made within 30 days in writing." Then after ature followed: "Yours devotcommands to abstain from work Janu-ary 22, the anniversary of "Red Sun-day." Though disclaiming the idea of collision between the workmen and the troops on the anniversary, the presi-dent says." edly, Harry," together with this N. B .: 'Read carefully the conditions at the

To the great delight of counsel for the defendant the jury returned a verdict in his favor within twenty minutes.

NE SWPAPER DESTROYED

MANCHESTER, Mass., Jan. 18.-A recently constructed wooden block on Union street, in the centre of the town, occupied by the post office, telephone headquarters and several stores and ffices, as well as a newspaper, was by fire this evening, Loss, about \$70.000

The Celebrated



SCHOOLS OF JAPAN.

The number of public schools in Japan is at present 27,138, in which 5,-084,099 children are taught by 108,860

elope of that particular employe would an increase. teachers. Ninety-three and twenty-"All that, however, as I have said h three hundredths per cent. of all child fore, was changed when John D. Rockeren of school age go to these schools. feller dropped the reins, and they be-In 1873 29 per cent, of school-age child gan to put their relatives in good posiren went to the public schools, in 1883, tions in the company. With the salary 51 per cent. and in 1898, 59 per cent. A committee, ruled by Rogers, who em rapid increase in attendance is noted after the Chinese war. The percentage ploys colored men and girls mostly in his office, an employe who asked for of attendance of boys compared with more pay was told to 'get out. You're that of girls was 40 to 15 in 1873; the getting as much as you're worth! Don't

difference now is only 7 per cent. The attendance at the various commercial and industrial schools was as follows: come back here again.'

In 1901, 36,000; in 1902, 95,000-1. e., only salary com 2,000 less than the number in the inter

mediate schools. The university for Oil employes when John D. Rockefelwomen held its commencement exerler got out of the active management cises recently, eighty-six graduates He is the kindest-hearted of men. receiving the so called academy diplo-"Look how he made up with his ma and 132 the university diploma. young brother, Frank, after the latter

The great man was disturbed in

"Henry," he said to his private sec-retary, "have I done anything unpop-

retary, "hav ular lately?" dent says : "The blood of our brothers cries aloud "Not that I am aware of, Senator," for justice, but the armed proletariat bides its time to mingle the blood of its oppressors with that of the victims responded that functionary. "Does there seem to be any prejudice taking shape in the public of January 22."

against me?" "I know of none." Trouble is not expected. The troop however, are taking up stations in the suburbs and industrial quarters so as "Am I spoken of in a sneering man

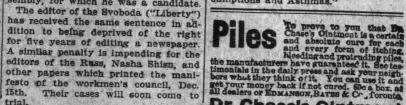
ner by the public prints?" "Not so far as I have observed. Why to deal with any disorders in their in cipiency. Orders have been issued to quell rioting and militant demonstraare you asking me these questions, tions without the slightest mercy, em-Senator?"

"Because, Henry," said the grea man, "I am convinced that unfriendly influences are at work. You know there

is a brand of 5-cent cigars named for and became reconciled to him."

tions without the slightest mercy, em-ploying machine guns if necessary. Acting under the provisions of the military code, the commanders throughout the empire are proceeding unsparingly against the revolutionists, court martialing and shooting the leaders wherever martial law has been declared for 5 cents."

M. Notovitch, editor of the Novosti and one of the most prominent Jews in public life here, has been sentenced to a fortnight in the penitentiary for This is from a tombstone in an English churchyard. It robs death of its sting and the grave of its victory: printing a proclamation of the union of post office employes during the recent strike. This will disfranchise him and prevent his election to the national as-sembly, for which he was a candidate. Sacred to the memory of Nathanie Godbold, Esq., Inventor and Proprie tor of that excellent medicine The Vegetable Balsam, for the Cure of Con sumptions and Asthmas."



Dr. Chase's Ointment

"Today I believe no employe is per mitted to appear in person before the salary committee. "It was a bad day for the Standard had vexed him so greatly by his be-

havior. Frank now has a good place as a high official in one of the companies subsidiary to the trust, in Kan-

sas, I think.

stand for that. Despite rebukes, Frank vacation. persisted in his ways. His brother Mrs. F turned his countenance from him, and mind then Frank went and got John D.'s favorite pastor in Cleveland ousted from his pulpit. The pastor was not very popular with the congregation, but John D. stuck to him and determined to keep him in the church. Frank went around to the deacons and succeeded in having them vote out his brother's

protege. "John D. was very angry for a long time, but eventually he forgave Frank

me, I presume." "Yes, sir." "Well, they are selling them now two street would go out and buy him an overcoat.

"What sort of a man is William ockefeller, John D.'s brother?" was asked.

Well, he's a nice fellow, but he and to the big heart which beats in is brothers breast. John D. Rockefel-m remembers the days of his early ruggles in Cleveland." "And how about young William G.

ockefeller, who, Lawson predicts, will ad of the Standard Oil

was the next question. . od-natured sort of fellow. the treasurer's department. ther put him up there in the hope he would be able to take hold. Iriel him again, but I don't think ill ever make much of it. Law-'s statements are full of exaggeraweek a series of meetings.

fish business. ber elected deacons to fill the places of Charles Carr and John D. Bradshaw, deceased. Officers for the ensuing year: Church clerk, J. S. Titus; trea surer, Nathaniei McCumber; choir leader, E. A. Titus; organist, Maude Clarke; trustees, H. A. Fownes, A. O.

White, Whitfield McIntyre, James De-Long, C. F. Black, W. H. Moran, Wm. Smith, Crawford Love.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 17 .- Benjamin Fales of this place went to New L. P. Farris. Horton this week to open up a new Capt. Chas. Taylor and wife of Shefplaster quarry for Frank Milton of Moncton, who has a lease of the propfield were the guests of H. V. Bridges and family this week. erty. The new quarry is on the farms Miss Nellie Belyea is visiting friends of Warren Copp and Stillman Wilbur. A terrific wind and rain storm passin Fredericton, and expects soon to return to Boston and take up her ed over here last night. The repeated duties of professional nursing. thaws have made the snow very thin Mrs. W. Norwood, who some Mrs. W. Norwood, who some weeks ago went to the St. John Public Hosn the front roads, and have proved a great drawback to operations of the pital to have an operation performed lumbermen, the swamps and brooks beis expected home next week much iming open and the roads too rough proved in health. through the scarcity of snow for haul-Capt. Harvey Weston gave a very enjoyable sleigh ride one evening this ing. Many of the hauling crews have knocked off. The contrast to last winweek up to Upper Gagetown. There they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. ter is very great. Today the weather was altogether like spring.

Fred Weston and spent a pleasant Rev. J. K. King and Dr. Chapma evening. of Bolestown came to the Cape yester-Rev. W. J. Kirby is holding a series day, having an interest in the Methodof special services which are being ist parsonage case now before the well attended.

MILLTOWN, Jan. 19. - Andrew AMHERST, Jan. 18 .- Rev. H. P. A. Myers, who was injured at St. Stephen. Abbott, curate of St. Luke's parish, the week before Christmas, has been sas, I think. "Frank, you know, was fond of sports. John D. Rockefeller could not Nontreal and Kingston on a two weeks' vacation. Injuries being such as resulted in serv-ous brain trobule. The Rev. Mr. Barton of Woodstock, Depute shukes frank Halifax, was in town this week for a sent to the Bangor insane asylum, his day or two. He left on Wednesday for injuries being such as resulted in seri-Mrs. R. W. Chipman, formerly of N. B., will preach in the Baptist church this town, now of Somerville, Mass., next Sunday afternoon and evening. is here visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Marjorie Cochran, pupil of the prim-Black, Victoria street. ary department, is confined to her Mrs. Howard Moffat and her sister. home with scarlet fever. Mrs. Archibald, were hostesses at an afternoon tea today, Thursday. Miss Helen Keene, who is in poor health, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Keene. Mrs. Mark Curry gave a pleasant afternoon tea on Wednesday and has in-Mr. and Mrs. George Powell are bevitations out for one on Friday. ing congratulated on the arrival of a Mrs. J. G. Macdougall is giving an son at their home. afternoon tea on Saturday. The funeral of Miss Hattie Hanson took place from her late home on Wed-Mrs. Wetmore of Halifax is visiting nesday and was largely attended. A picked choir furnished music, the Rev. her sister, Mrs. Jamieson, Rupert

AMHERST Jan. 19-Miss Hovt Mr. Crisp having charge of the cere-St. John is visiting her parents, Mr. monies. Interment was in the rural cemetery. The infant child of Atlin Hayman and Mrs. Reginald Hoyt, Spring street. There are two cases of diphtheria in died this afternoon after a short illtown. The houses are quarantined. Mrs. W. F. Hamilton left today to reside in the Old Ladies' Home, Haliness from peritonitis. fax. She was tendered a reception and tea at the residence of Prof. and Mrs. ATHOL, Jan. 16 .- A donation was held at D. F. Archibald's home on Thursday evening for the purpose of Sterne and was presented with a purse of money. Miss Bessie Curry accom-

supplementing Rev. Mr. Lumsden's panied Mrs. Hamilton to the city, and salary. A purse of nearly fifty dollars will not return until Monday. was presented by Deacon Hance Mills, upon as Merchants' Day by the board of trade. There will be special railway rates, and a big crowd from the ad-joining towns will no doubt be joining towns will no doubt be here. to the enjoyment of those present. Tea Mrs. Curry of St. John is visiting was served to about 75 guests. Mrs. D. A. Morrison.

Evangelist McKay will begin next ped off here for a few days with Mr. Miss Ruth Jenks of New York stopand Mrs. Mills and Mrs. D. C. Hunter

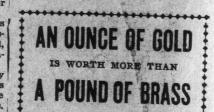
is hale and active at the age of 91, says the Buffalo Commercial. In a criticism of a somewhat emotional and bombastic character. Do privile and bombastic GAGETOWN, Jan. 17 .- Rev. J. A.

character, Dr. Fletcher said the other day: Cahill of Carleton Co. is touring Queens Co., giving a series of lectures "This gentleman reminds me of a on temperance. He gave a very able these many years address in the Temperance Hall here tragic air, rushed last evening, and this afternoon met friend of mine, a woman, now dead these many years. The woman, with a tragic air, rushed upstairs one day, and

the council board in the same interest. "'Celeste, put my curling iron in the fire at once. James has been bitten by asking them to appoint a Scott Act inspector for Queens Co. Hon, R. D. Wilmot is in town today a mad dog.'

"'Ah, brave madame!' said Celeste. ttending the council board, also Hon. 'Madame is going to cauterize wound.' "'No,' said the lady, 'but I am going

to curl my hair so I can run for the doctor.' '



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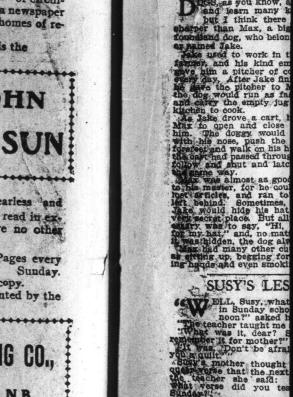
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S, as you know, are very clever, nd learn many knowing tricks, up I think there are not many than Max, a big black New-

per than Max, a big black New-minud dog, who belonged to atlabor-imed Jake. Is used to work in the fields for a any, and his kind employer always him a pitcher of coffee for lunch y day. After Jake finished his meal, any the pitcher to Max, and hack dog would run as fast as he could carry the employing right into the ne to cook. Jake drove, a cart, he had trained he open and close the gates for The doggy would lift the latch he nose, push the gate with his set and walk on his hind feet. After and passed through, Max would w and shut and latch the gate in here way.

SUSY'S LESSON

time Yay. The sense almost as good as a servant to he mester, for he could always find oet articles, and ran to get anything fit beind. Sometimes, to test Max, the would hide he hat or cost in a very sorze place. But all that was neo-trans, was to say. "HI, Max, go back on my hat," and no matter how safely twestbidden, the dog always found it. These had many other cute tricks, such a rouge up, beging for apples, shak-ing hands and even smoking a pipe.

DELL, Susy, what did you learn in Sunday school this after-noon?" asked her mother. Deteacher taught me a verse." What was it, dear? See if you can suber it for mother?" Was, Don't be afraid, I will send a guilt."

Though Miss Amy had to laugh at this clever guess, she gave Harry a zero nevertheless, and Harry's father, to punish him, made him stay in from ceasting on Saturday to learn the dif-ference between the Maid of Orleans and Mrs. Noah see, oh, yes! Fear not, I

H TRB is a nice same to train you to be observant. Try it the next fime you have a party of friends in to spend the afternoon. The hosters must prepare as many plain white cards as she has guidets, and to each have fastened a penny and a pencil. pencil. On one side of the card must be writ-ten the name of a guest, and on the other a list of things to be found on a penny. The list, with questions and answers, will be given here; but, of course, in the game the latter are not put on the card, as only the hostess has the completed list.

Used in warfare-An.arrow. What a caged bird longs for-Liberty. A flower that once brought catastrophe to the Netherlands-Tulhs (Two llps). A long-cared animal-Hare (hair). A tropical fruit-Date.

A hat trimming-Feathers. Discovered in 1492-America.

PENNY WISE

A place of worship-Temple. A body of salt water-Sea (C). A drink-Tea (T).

A name of a lover-Beau (bow). Found on corn-Ear. Carried by a warrior-Shield.

Found on a flag-Stripes. Often called for at a meeting-Ayes and noes (eyes and nose). Worn by a victor-Wreath. Edge of a hill-Brow.

One bottle of perfume-One scent (one

A part of a bottle-Neck. Sent by Uncle Sam-Letters. Freshness-Cheek.

A slang expression for talking-Chin. Seen by Columbus-Indian.

At a given signal all begin to write. The time given for guessing can be left to the hostess. The one who has guessed the most answers wins a prize, the next wins the second, and there may also be a booby prize. This list can be changed or added to by any boy or girl who can see more things on a penny than has Polly Evans.

A CLEVER GUESS

H^{ARRY} was an idle little boy, who study. His marks for lessons were so poor that his father said: "Harry, next time you get a zero mark in his-tory I shall certainly punish you." The next day Harry went to class as usual without having looked at his les-son.

usual without having could at an another and the son. "I guess Miss Amy won't ask me a question," thought Harry, "'cause to-day she begins at the head, and she'll never get down to the foot." But scarcely was the class seated, when Miss Amy said: "Harry, who was Joan of Arc?" Harry thought and thought. At last he announced, triumphantly, "Noah's wife."

La quilt."" The smother thought that such a there's that the next time she saw there's that it is next time she saw there's the said: "Miss Dallas, he were did you teach Susy last

a good sign for you to write down." Jacky looked, and this is what he saw; "Head Shop for Unpasieurized Sapporo Beer." One long, zigzag street followed the course of a long, zigzag canal, and at various points the latter was crossed by means of queer footbridges, with steps up and down-reminding one very much of a Dutch diy. Out of the many, many places of in-terest which are to be seen in Kloto, Jacky and his auntie selected about a dozen which they were particularly any-lous to see. First, the castle of the anolent Tokugawa Shoguns, who for so many centuries usurped the real power of the Emperor-Nijo Castle. Our special parmit, obtained through the courtesy of the American Minister, was presented at the ancient and inter-esting sateway, and an old man, with a very dignified but courteous manner, took us in tow, and conducted us first through the grounds, then through the castle itself, at the entrace to which we tarried to remove our shoes and put on soft slippers.

COURTESY EVERYWHERE Our cards of introduction immediate-ty brought us the most courteous at-tention everywhere that we went. First we were conducted out of the rear en-trance to the display rooms and through the usual charming Japanese garden-plen trees overhanging a pond in which one catches glimpses of a gently play-ing fountain, of many rocks scattered here and there and hundreds of well-fed oarp lazily enjoying the shady spots-to the workrooms, where we were permit-ted to see the men and women actually at work producing the beginning of a wonderful Satsuma vase or Cloisone teapot or Damascene watchcase. Teverything was so wonderful that Jacky's eyes were like sancers those days! Oh, the magnificence of the apart-

e o What Birds? What four birds are represented by these easy to guess that I'm sure 16 Car RDoge Lak Se Bell R 1 ARR ven the very little bird-lovers will be able tell Polly Evans the names.

• Girls' Names.

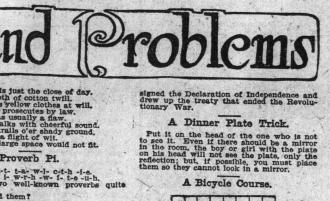
is a bitter tasting plant. cools us when with heat we pant. is a wooden nail or pin. s a game of chance to win. calls the girls from school to play.

Proverb Pi. K-an-m-r-o-t-tas-w-l-o-t-t-a--b-r-i-h-n-i-w-r-h-w-i-t-e-u-h. Here are two well-known proverbs jumbled up. two well-known proverbs Who can read them? Changed Letters. Change one letter in the first word to form the second. "A pointed stick, a highway: truthfulness, greed; a glossy slik, the évil one; the fruit of the ville, to est grass; a small cabin, a box for tea; costly, not alive. Riddle-Ma-Ree. snow, but not in ice; kittans, but not in mice; animais, but not in mice; tincups, but not in a dish; ice cream, but not in the cres. J nightmare, yet not in a dream; garnets, gilding and in gold; whole a sport of winter cold, Curtailed Riddle.

COURTESY EVERYWHERE

I'm found in an oyster, I'm worn by a queen; Yet curtall me, And fruit on a tree I am seen; Curtail me once more, In a pod I am found; Can you guees what I am That do thus change around; Answers to Last Week's

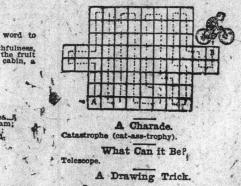
Puzzles and Problems A Great American Benjamin Franklin. He learned printing, scovered the principle of the lightning rod ith a kite, invented the Franklin slove,



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POLLY EVANS.





Begin at A and go to B to C to A to D to E to F to D to A to M to F to B to M to

tard cork in which a hole has been cut, or you can use a large spool. Paint the tube brown for the trunk of the tree, and if you like, you can color the cork to make it look like one of the great standards in which evergreen trees are now often set. By making the paper larger or smaller you can have big trees or tiny saplings.

Fig. 1.

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shown in figure 1, making a sort of paper

comb. Then roll the band between the thumb and finger as in figure 2 until the cut paper forms a large mass. When it is as tight as it will go, fasten together the tube part with a little paste, and make the paper puff out by running the finger between each strip or paper ring. Stick the tube in the end of a flat, mus-

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Fig. 1.

A VERY GOOD REASON

A VERT GOOD REASON G RACE'S sister had just told her the mont excited, the little girl ran to the scatter of discover, the truth to the statement, for Sister Aess was ""Araditatier," she asked, "is the mon realty, truly mode of green "My dear," replied grandfather, "hook deases," "My dear," replied grandfather, "hook deases, and then tell me what you mere long, Grace came rushing bask. "De ourse, it isn't grandfather, "hook deases, the state dease the state "Bere long, Grace came rushing bask." "De ourse, it isn't grandfather, "hook the telling a haughty story, boo the moor."

Very Generous.

"Peter, how could you be so greedy? Why did you not share that nice, large peach with your little sister?" asked his mother. "Why, mamma, I gave her the stoze, and if she plants it she will have a whole tree."

Clothes Included.

"Mother, who made me?" asked little Sycar-old Nell. "God made you, dear." "Why, I did not know He could sew," replied the child, evidently thinking her clothes as well as hargelf, were heaven-

A series of the series of the

Mary's Excuse.

Mary's Excuse. Three-year-old Mary one morning at the table bent her little head over her glass of water to take a drink. "Why, Mary, dear," said mother, "what are you doing? Don't you know polite little girls always lift their glasses to drink, and do not lap up the water like a bow-wow or pussy cat?" "'Scuse me, mother, but I'm drinking the fulness out."

Better Than Fancy Work.

Improving the Design. Lucy Nolan, a little 3-year-old girl, said to her grandmother one day: "Granny, you know that man that made me?" "Why, Lucy, it was God!" "Oh, well, God did not make me right, for this finger is longer than the other!"

A New Kind of Animal Inquiring Bobby-Mamma, what is an nimal?

Mamma-Oh, anything that your on

Laquining Babby-Laggings !

"Mother," said little Susanaa, "can Mary and Sally and I go ent in the boat and take a book to read?" "Why, yee, dear," replied her mother, "but if I were you I'd take some xancy work." "Mother, we are going to take some needles and take spinters out of our feet!"

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""" "All right," replied James, willingly handing back his first reward. "Why, James, dear," exclaimed his mother, "don't you know twenty-five cents is more than five?" "Course I do," answered James, "but I can spend the five cents, and I'd have to put the quarter in my bank!"

A HIGHER OPINION

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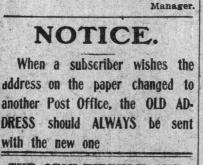
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THE PULPIT AND HERESY.

A Baptist congregation in Toronto somewhat embarrassed by the position of the pastor, whose views on the inspiration of the Scriptures and certain other doctrinal matters are not in harmony with the opinions of some of the officers and members of the church. In they are said to be injuring. We comconsequence the preacher tendered his m resignation, which has not been accepted. A majority of the congregation, members and officers of the evily entreat you.' church, do not see in the doctrines held by Mr. Horsman any reason why the ers are relations between pastor and people freight rates on the transportation of should be severed. The preacher him-self claims that he has said nothing contrary to Baptist doctrine as taught contrary to Baptist doctrine as taught by Mr. Harvey Graham, which made in the theological schools of the denom- an appeal to the ministers that unless

the freight rates on coal were reduced Much publicity has been given to the to a point which the minister urged Much publicity has been given to the incident, which is represented by some would result in a loss to the railway the mines would practically have to writers as a heresy prosecution. Rather suspend business. The freight rates

do not exist solely for the purpose of affording pastors an opportunity of treeing their minds. It is the conflict between the desire to do the most good to all, and yet not to tamper with truth by a compromising silence which makes these questions of orthodoxy and heresy so grievous to many earn-est preachers. THE I. C. R. AND THE COAL

DUTIES.

Two alone of the Nova Scotia coal companies appeared before the tariff ion during its tour in that province and asked for the continuance of the coal duties, in order to protect that interest against outside competition. Mr. Harvey Graham appeared for the Nova Scotia Steel Company and Mr. Alexander Dick for the Dominion Coal Company. Mr. Graham contended that without duty American coal would gain access to the Montreal market, and Mr. Dick protested against the admission of American coal at the

purposes

Without touching the merits of these siderably representations, it is proper to observe that the public was expecting the coal to make some reply to a crimination against the Intercolonial in the price of coal. The charge is that ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States real with coal at \$2.75, while they de-direct to the dockyard pier. Hundreds

liver it to the Intercolonial at their of people were by this time gathered in the dockyard exclusive of thos own sidings for \$3.15, the discrimination in price, considering transporta- its first mission since its construction, tion, being at least one dollar per ton. recognition. It is a little significant that the repre-

sentatives of the two companies rewhich his grace Archbishop O'Brien officiated, immediately preceded the landferred to did not contradict this ing of the body. statement. Nor did they offer A few minutes past twelve o'clock the any explanation or suggest any booming of guns announced that the eason for the extra price said to be second stage in the funeral journey charged the government. If the ex- bars of the Dead March in Saul, playhad begun. Simultaneously the first

essive price is as stated the additional ed by the band of the battleship charge must have cost this country inion, were heard and the ten tars some millions of dollars and added from the battleship bearing the casket largely to the Intercolonial deficits, as forming a guard of honor. Upon the the annual consumption is about 400,000 casket rested entwined the Dom tons. A system which charges one ensign and the Union Jack, together

purchaser thirty per cent. or more for with two magnificent wreaths. Heads an article above what is charged anwere bared as the silent burden was placed upon the gun carriage and ther purchaser may reasonably be drawn by sailors from the cruiser Canasked for an explanation or defense. ada began the funeral journey. The Certainly the vendors in such a case streets were lined for the entire route ire not in a position to appear before the public to claim any special protecwith soldiers and sailors, and thousands of people watched in grave siltion or exemption in their business. The old legal maxim that "those who ence the procession to the station. The seek equity must do equity in the present versal applicability, but in the present casket was weighted with magnificent equity must do equity" is of uni-

floral tributes, including one of special instance it gains particular force from beauty, which was carried by the fact that the companies are seekjackets. Among others noted were the ing favors from the very authority following: Two wreaths, officers of the battleship Dominion: wreath the lieu and this matter to the attention of tenant governor of Nova Scotia: wreath Mr. Fielding, the chairman of the tariff with anchor and crown and the word commission, who no doubt is familiar with the text "Do good to those that "Canada" inscribed in flowers across

marine and fisheries department Halifax; anchor, crossed by gun, cap Nor does it appear that the coal own-ers are willing to reciprocate favors with the Intercolonial in the matter of tain and officers of the cruiser Canada; wreath, the Imperial Order of

Daughters of the Empire. The order of procession as it left the

> Gun carriage. Members of the family. Marine department. A. D. C.'s representing the Governor

General. Lieutenant Governor and staff. His Grace the Archbishop His Lordship the Bishop.

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Members of the federal cabinet.

The Chief Justice of Nova Scotia.



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H. M. S. Dominion Arrived Yesterday Morning-Thousands Lined the Streets While the Casket Was Taken to the Depot.

HALIFAX, Jan. 22 .- Silently, unher- Finlayson, Arichat; E. M. MacDono alded by the citadel guns, the big bat- Pictou; H. J. Logan, Amherst; S. W tleship Dominion entered the harbor this morning bearing her yet more W. Pickup, Annapolis; Dr. J. B. Black, Windsor; N. J. Ellis, M. P. P., Glace this morning bearing her yet more Bay; Hon, J. E. Corbett, Harbor Au slient burden, the boly of the late Bouche. Sault Ste. Marie steel works for coking Hon. Mr. Prefontaine. The morning The Dominion

left Cherbourg papers announced that the ship would France, on the 12th January, and durome up at 9 o'clock, but it was coning the first four days at sea met with earlier than that when the very tempestuons weather. On the hundreds of expectant people on the third day out two heavy seas broke watch were first able to detach her fine over the forward part of the ship as companies to make some reply to a outlines from the veil of grey fog so high as the forward bridge, but did no charge publicly made as to their dis-like herself in color. Bearing her dead damage. The following were the daily she came quietly in, and her course was runs of the ship: Tuesday, 200 miles watched and her splendid bulk noted Wednesday, 176; Thursday, 301; Friday, admiringly by those gathered along 811; Saturday, 323; Sunday, 349. When the Dominion steamed up the harbor direct to the dockyard pier. Hundreds she turned above the dockyard and came slowly down to No. 4 pier, where under the direction of Lieut. Bennett the great battleship was docked in beautiful style. After the docking of present to give the battleship on this, the ship no one was allowed on board until the relatives and friends of the The singing of the solemn Libra, at deceased minister got on the forward gangway had been put out two sons of the deceased and other relatives and immediate friends went aboard. The body had been placed on a catafalque in the captain's lobby. The casket was of purple velvet, upon which lay three beautiful wreath lighted candles, three on each side, surounded the casket. The draperies of the catafalque were of purple. The two sons of the deceased minister were the first to approach the coffin, and with tears in their eyes they viewed the casket that contained the remains of their father. On the shir were a number of newspaper men and artists from the upper provinces sketching the great mode OTTAWA, Jan. 22 .- Sir Wilfrid Lau rier, Sir Frederick Borden, Hon. C. S Hyman and Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick leave for Montreal tomorrow to attend the fu-

APPOINTMENT OF

SCOTT ACT INSPECTOR

neral of the late Raymond Prefonta

For Westmorland County Soon To Be Made - Recent Deaths --

Moncton News. (Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, Jan. 22 .- Among the natters to come up at the Westr land council meeting tomorrow is the appointment of a Scott Act inspe for the county in place of F. A. Mc-Cully, resigned. Temperance men in convention have recommended C. A Steeves, barrister of Moncton, for the Mrs. Jane Burnett died at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. William Chap

man, at Salisbury, this morning, aged

82. Deceased was twice married. One

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD. **Neglected Colds Lead to Consumption.**

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by Pe-ru-na.

How Consumption Develops.

Nine cases of consumption out of ten A person catches cold. The cold is not

properly cured, and another cold is This cold is dilly-dallied with, either

by no treatment whatever or some treatment that is ineffectual, and the cold contin

Then another cold is caught and a cough develops. Cough syrups are resorted to, but they give only temporary

By and by the patient gets tired of taking medicines and cough syrups and gives up in despair. The cold continues to develop and the

ough grows worse. Then the doctor is called in, only to discover that the patient is in the first

stages of consumption. It was just in this way that Miss Powell, of Aurora, Ind., became sick. She caught a cold, and not considering it serious, neglected it, thinking as many others do, that it would "wear off." However, it clung to her tenaciously, and in two weeks she found her health

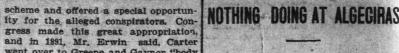
n a serious condition Fortunately, Peruna had been brought to her notice, and she took a course of this remedy before it was too late. In a week the cough and cold were proken, and a three weeks' treatment ompletely restored her to health.

This is what Peruna is doing all the while. Not a day, and probably not an hour passes in which some one does not have a similar experience with Peruna, Cure the Slight Colds and Avoid

Consumption. The first step toward consumption is cold. The next step is a failure to cure PE-RU-NA it promptly. The third step is the development of catarrh, which gradually CURES comes chronic. The fourth step, the catarrh begins to spread from the head COLDS to the throat, then to the bronchial tubes, and finally into the lungs. It is

then consumption in the first stage. COUGHS. At any time during the progress of caarrh, from the first onset of the cold to its final settlement in the lungs, Peruna How Pretty Miss can be relied upon to stop the disease. If you have taken a cold, buy Peruna **Powell Was Re**without delay. One bottle in the beginning will do more good than a half stored to Health dozen bottles after the catarrh has fastened itself on the lungs.

Thousands of Testimonials. We have on file thousands of testimonials from people who have been cured of catarrh of the lungs by Peruna. "Last spring I caught a severe cold from getting my feet wet and being out in the rain, and in a day I had a most miserable cold, but I neglected it, thinking it would soon leave me. But it hung to me for two weeks, when I feit something must be done, as my condition was serious. "I had heard so much about Peruna and in its praise that I bought a bottle and began taking it regularly. I was gratified to find that in a week the cold and cough was broken up, and three weeks' treatment completely re-stored my usual good health."--Lillian Powell. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited lorsements we are receiving every nonth. No other physician in the world has received such a volume of enthu-siastic letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for Peruna.



went over to Greene and Gaynor "body and soul." Just how he was to be paid ALGECIRAS, Jan. 19 .--- 11.30 a. m.-This being the Mohammedan Sunday the agreement in this "body and soul sell out" does not appear, but a little there will be no session of the international conference, through deference for later, when the payments began upon the Moroccan delegates. A Moorish the big contracts made under the large villa served temporarily as a mosque appropriation, divisions of the money position, and it is likely he will be appointed. Man Dependence of the second tion of their country. clock work. From 1892, continued Mr. In the meantime the exchanges of Erwin, month by month the balances from payments, after defraying exviews between the delegates of the powers have brought an agreement not to consider questions outside of the penses of the work and payments ma o their co-conspirators, the younger pre-arranged Franco-German Gaynors and others involved were split gramme. One result of this is to exup by Greene, Gaynor and Carter in clude the religious subjects which the equal amounts. vatican is said to desire to introduce Mr. Erwin gave a description of the through Austria. However, one of the vork called for under the "big conambassadors says that the Jewish to improve the river from Savquestion can come up, not as a religi-ous issue, but as incidental. anah down to Tybee Islands, at the river's mouth. Improvements of Cum-Mohammed El Torres, head of the Moroccan mission, has informed the berland Sound, the inside waterway from Savananh to Florida, and the to abolish the harsh laws requiring Savannah River about Augusta and Jews to prostrate themselves before the Altamaha River were included the Mosques and other humiliating practices, but the delegates doubt the under this contract and under the direction of Carter. In the advertising wisdom of their abolition as Mohamtorney Erwin upon the convening of of these contracts, Mr. Erwin declared, med El Torres and the foreign minis Carter did not follow the regulations, ters residing in Morocco say that the non-perform ice of this traditional obeisance by the Jews would excite an follow in presenting its case against suppress competition and leave the anti-Jewish outbreak. It is expected that the American delegates will strongly favor an amelioration of the each other personally, that they were associated that they came together in the way of other prospective condition of the Jews. THE LITTLE WIDOW ment of the United States and that the the specifications under lock and key, overt act of conspiracy had actually been committed. Mr. Erwin then out-lined to the jury what evidence the said Mr. Erwin, adopted means to stop A Mighty Good Sort of Neighbor to Have.

THE SMALL HAT H. FAVORITE OF THE y as the fall of 1904 pointing strongly in With the spring of 1905 arrived and continued season and the fail as t of fashion. It 's predic small hat will still be g oming season. Despite the small hat has been ence of the year, fa tled itself absolutely to fact, woman has been latitude. Style is not wh years ago-a hard and t node is unbecoming to a Fashion does not insist th to it. Therefore, there ha women during the past : worn fairly large hats, wi more becoming. From n ter what style may be h fashion, the woman of ta ment will use her own adopting it. Last spring known as the "polo" hat, ed. It was fairly becom women, but was absoluted others, either due to fac ties or the manner of dres Yet there were many wh alize this fact and wore t ly to their own detrime culty of dressing the hair way for wearing the polo apparent, however, and t died a natural death. Dur mer the lingerie hat attain ularity. THE HISTORY OF INI IS OF PARTICULAR

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OBSERVATION

Last spring these goods w at almost any price. They all along the line, at figur under those that ruled at t of the season. Today, higher than those of the year, India linons are a modity in the market and advancing all the time, jobl erly placing orders at aim ure in order to obtain the reason for this seemingly p of affairs is not difficult to the same time when India offered at ridiculously low retailers realized the great were being offered, and we to take advantage of the result, it was not long be tire quantity of India lino been a drug on the marke siderable period was cheen siderable period was absor trade were willing to take a vogue had been created the new season opened the anxious to place orders. CORSET DESIGNS ARE

PERFECT AS IT IS PO

make a corset shape for

on religious narrow-mindedness, and sympathy is expressed with the preacher whose freedom of thought is suppressed. No doubt some of the church The trials in the past are calculated to turn the sympathy of intelligent and freeminded journalists toward the preaches accused of heresy, for more often than not he has taken a course requiring some sacrifice of outward peace and prosperity. But it is possible to carry the sympathy to the extent of doing an it more for coal. injustice to the other side.

The Toronto case seems to be one in which the minister and those who differ with him see each other's difficulties and are trying to work the matter out in the most friendly way possible. The preacher is willing to go away if he finds Horse Thieves Get Heavy Sentence-

that his creed renders his ministry less useful to members of his flock than it ought to be. He recognizes the rights

of the hearer as well as the right of the preacher to judge of the doctrine. Lowder and Joseph McAleer, who comse members of the congregation mitted numerous horse thefts, housewho are troubled over Mr. Horsman's breakings, etc., throughout the pro views of the origin of creation appear vince last fall, were today sentenced to be greatly attached to the pres ally and are not pursuing him ter penitentiary, and left last night, with charge of heresy. The minister accompanied by Sheriff Coombs and is a young man, and his views may not Bailiff Younker. nal even in his own mind.

Leaving out of consideration the par-ticular case it will be admitted that the man in the pulpit is not the only one in the church who has the right of theological opinions. The preacher case of Isadore Peters, for shop breakone hearer may call an advanced

ogian, who appears to another to heretic, and who believes himself to be an honest seeker after truth is not of necessity the injured party rch trial. There is a point be vond which the most advanced or radical church member would not expect reacher to go. Beyond a certain stage the preacher who departs from standard would ask in vain the support of the broadest of his brother clergymen in the right to remain in the ministry of the den Even a clergyman is expected to believe something. Therefore it does not follow when a question of orthodoxy in doctrine has arisen between a pastor and his church, or between a preacher and his deacons, or between a minister and his brother ministers, that the persons making the complaint are g or narrow.

Even, as may often be the case, where the matter in dispute may not be regarded as sufficient to raise a distinct question of heresy, the differfare may be so disturbing as to inter-fare with the beneficent activities of the church. The attention of the peo-

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 22.-A tele-gram from Hon. W. S. Fielding, who went to Moncton on the Prefontaine pla is called away from the real work and mission of the church to doubtful disputations. Clergymen like other funeral train today, states that the tarthey understand it, but congregations Monday, Jan. 29th. nission will meet in Halifax on

Mr. Fielding will remember this dele-Representatives from other denomin gation. Let us see how our coal friends stand with the government of their untry, if the case is as stated above. Their coal carried at a loss by the government railways. Their coal purchased by the govern ment for its railway at a price \$1.00 higher than charged any other cus-Their coal protected by a tariff of 60 cents per ton to prevent any competi-tion in Canada, and the government asked to continue this protection, so that they may continue to charge

WILL SPEND EIGHT

YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Tried for Perjury, But Acquitted

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 22 .-- Geo was begun each to eight years in all at Dorches

Lucy Murphy, also convicted of stea ing, got three months in jail on account of her sex and youth. William Power, who was charge ing and stealing, the jury disagreed.

WATERBOROUGH

13th inst. His remains were in the Church of England burying ind. He leaves a wife and three

Arnold Wiggins met with quite a ernment; J. L. Archambault of Arnola Wiggins incluster. While serious accident last week. While working in his father's saw mill, the handle of the trimmer saw sliped off a strong personal friend of the deceas-ed minister; Robert Bickerdike, M. P. handle of the trimmer saw slipped off and the saw struck with considerable d minister; Robert Bickerdike, M. P. ed minister; Robert Bickerdike, M. P. for Montreal, St. Antoine division; Ar-thur Bonsecorr of La Presse, Montreal; Col. O. E. Albot, M. P. for Bellechasse, bernanent liquidator for the York force against his leg just above the knee. Dr. T. J. O. Earle was summoned to dress the wound. It required Que.; Hon. Jean Prevost, minister of several stitches. mines, colonization and fisheries, who Mrs. C. B. Botsford is in poor health.

Malcolm Sharp of Boston is spend-ing a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Sharp. Montreal

A number of young people met at Isaac Snodgrass' on Monday night and spent a pleasant time.

TARIFF COMMISSION.

and A. Julian, representing the Montreal Star. Among the members of parliament

who were in the city to attend the funeral were: Alex. Johnston, Sydney; D. D. MacKenzie, North Sydney; D.

of the sons by her first marriage is Harry Deforest, the well known Cana-Members of the privy council not in the cabinet. Senior of naval officers and staff. Members of the Senate. Judges of the Supreme Court of Canada riage. Judges of the Supreme Court of N. S. Members of the federal parliament. Members of the provincial government His worship the mayor of Halifax. Members of the legislative council. four children. Members of the house of assembly The mayor of Dartmouth. The city council of Halifax. The town council of Dartmouth. Mayors, wardens and councillors of other municipalities Naval and military officers. Citizens. The body was deposited on a raised latform in the centre of the mortuary car, which was draped in black and Promptly at one o'clock the

funeral train left for Montreal and the last stage of the homeward journey The special train which conveyed the body of the late minister to Montreal is made up of eleven cars, as follows: Two locomotives, baggage car (mor tuary) No. 759, colonist No. 33, dining car Shogmoc, sleeping car Chatham,

sleeping car Sydney, sleeping car Che dabucto, sleeping car Tantramar, sleep ing car Gloucester, three private cars. The mortuary car is next to the engine, so as to permit uninterrupted ommunication with the other coaches.

WATERBOROUGH: Jan. 18.—Archi-bald Carten of Union Settlement died very suddenly of heart disease on the 13th inst. His remained to the body and who left on the train Were: Adrian Prefontaine, Toussant The function of a large circle of friends. Prefontaine and Rollard Prefontaine. sons of the deceased minister; Hon. of Norton conducted the services and Messrs. Fielding, Emmerson, Brodeur and Paterson, who represent the gov-

master in ordinary. All parties interrepresents the Quebec government; H. Parent, Quebec; E. E. Parent, St. Agathe, Montreal, and J. D. Rolland, ested concurred in the appointment.

CRIPPLED BY KIDNEY DISEASE. The newspaper men in the party are

A. L. Martin of La Patrie, Montreal; Raoul Penault, La Soleil, Quebec; E: C. Cinq Mars and J. Labelle of La Presse, Montreal; Jules Fournier, Le Canada, Montreal, and D. McIntyre

out on walk tom my bed to a chair. low I can go to the field and work like any other man '-Mr. W. H. Mosher, South Augusta, Trenville County, Ont.

This section is certified to by the Ref. D. H. F. t, Baptist minister of Brockvelle, On.

dian landscape painter. George Bur nett, I. C. R. station master at Dor-Particulars of the Big Steal For chester, is a son by the second mar-Humphrey, Oblenis died at Dorches ter yesterday, after a lengthy illness of consumption of the bowels. He was 48 years of age and leaves a widow and In the county court chambers here today judgment was given by Judge Wells in the case of Wilson E. Reid v. Chas. A. Peck of Albert. This was an action on limit bond and judgment signed in favor of the plaintiff. view was taken on the ground that the the federal court today indicated to the often on \$1,000,000 contracts cutting justice who tried the case had no jury the course the government would down the time and so managing as to jurisdiction, nor did the plaintiff bring action as assignee of the sheriff. Judge Greene and Gaynor. He said that it work necessary to fall to the Atlantic

Wells reversed the judgment and or-dered nonsuit. M. B. Dixon for plain-would show in support of the charge of conspiracy that the defendants knew tiff, C. A. Peck, K. C., for defendant. Hon. W. S. Fielding, who came to Moncton with Mr. Prefontaine's funeral an agreement to defraud the govern- bidders. Carter was said to have kept train, remained here, and returns to Halifax in the morning.



The death of Bertha May Dohaney took place at her home in Chipman on Wednesday, Jan. 17th. She had been in failing health for some time, and The mortuary car is simplicity in it- death was not unexpected. Besides self. The floor, the celling, and each her parents, four brothers and three end is draped in black, festooned with sisters are left to mourn. Deceased her parents, four brothers and three purple. The body rests on a stand at had taught for a short time in the pub-the end of the car facing the engine. Ile schools and was well and favorably lie schools and was well and favorably

> The funeral was held at ten o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. E. J. Byrne burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery .



permanent liquidator for the York County Savings Company today by the

stages, and they led him to believe that he was a second Seads man of great ability and that he could go in with them in the carrying out of great con-"I was trouble for years with kidtracts in Chili and elsewhere. Mr. disease and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Erwin implied that the defendants Pilla have entirely cured me. The second secon ably. Then the alleged 'conspirators

annah harbor work, a great convention being arranged to lend aid to the en-

Which These Now Famous Prisoners Will Answer. SAVANNAH, Jan. 20 .- Assistant Atprosecution would present. A very the competition, the alleged conspiralarge part, he said, would be document- tors sometimes buying off other ary evidence. The government would and leaving the work to the Atlantic seek to show that Captain O. M. Car- Contracting Company at exorbitant ter came here in 1884 under General prices. Gilmore and was connected with the river and harbor work when appro-

Miss Lillian Powell, Aurora, Ind., writes:

CHARGE AGAINST

GAYNOR AND GREENE

Course of Prosecution

priations for river and harbor were not so large as now. Carter was ap- to sell spend the price of one bushel in pointed in charge upon the death of General Gilmore, and the government T. Stewart. would show, said Mr. Erwin, that he fell in with Greene and Gaynor here in fact meeting Greence at Charles town while on the way to Savannah At an early stage, Mr. Erwin said, the contractors started to work on Carter, getting him into little side contracts with them and making a little money for him, or at least so pretending; then they commenced to lend him money. He was a young officer, who had no money to speak of himself. He would pay the money back, and at first the cans were inconsiderable, but soon the amounts grew to as much as \$2,000; gradually the amounts increased and e became involved in contracts and enterprises with them. Their associa-tions were very close in the early

interested the people of Savannah in i getting a large appropriation for Sav-

terprise. This over-stepped the Chili

"A little widow, a neighbor of mine persuaded me to try Grape-Nuts whe my stomach was so weak that it would not retain food of any kind," writes a If you have two bushels of potatoes grateful woman, from San Bernardine Co., Cal.

advertising the price of the other .-"I had been fil and confin my bed with fever and nervous prostration for three long months after the birth of my second boy. We were in despair until the little widow's advice prought relief. WHIPPLE-On the 19th inst., at 54

"I liked Grape-Nuts food from the be Water street, West St. John, to the ginning, and in an incredibly short time wife of Jas. A. Whipple, jr., a son. it gave me such strength that I was able to leave my bed and enjoy my three good meals a day. In two months

DEATHS my weight increased from 95 to 113 pounds, my nerves had steadled down CAIRNS-Died at 207 Sydney street, and I felt ready for anything. My Jan. 18th, Charlotte Jane. widow of neighbors were amazed to see me gain neighbors were amazed to see me the late Alexander Cairns, in the 73rd rapidly and still more so when they year of her age. heard that Grape-Nuts alone had LEE-In this city, on the 17th inst., brought the change. Catherine, beloved wife of James Lee. BARTON-At Torryburn, on January "My four-year-old boy had eczema, very bad; last spring and lost his appe 18th, W. Dunwood Barton, in the 48th tite entirely, which made him cross and year of his age. peevish. I put him on a diet of Grape-Nuts, which he relished at once. He SLAVIN-In this city, on Jan. 18th, John Slavin, in the 62nd year of his improved from the beginning, the

BIRTHS.

age, leaving five daughters and two eczema disappeared and now is fat and sons to mourn their loss. (Boston parosy, with a delightfully soft, clear pers please copy). SALEH-Mrs, Miner Saleh, on Jan will skin. The Grape-Nuts diet did it. willingly answer all inquiries. 17th, aged 45 years, after an illness Name given by Postum Co., Battle of two years. Creek, Mich. DIMOCK-In this city on Saturday, the There's a reason. Read the little

20th inst., Annie E. Dimock, aged 54 book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. WALLACE-Suddenly at Greenwich, The advertisement and the salesman

Kings Co., Charles A. Wallace, leav- together fight the battle of trade.ing a wife and daughter. Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

form and the fashions i strosities are no part of t velopment. Simplicity in the outcome of the experies er's work. Designers are le patterns can be made with cations in design. This re-ter shapes and less confu-ionable corseting is decide of the higher bust and sug of the higher bust and sup with the defined waistline, at the back, walst and sid Louis XV. straight line o When hose supporters ar the demand is for a hip an porter. Whether the garm supporter attached or not chased, the supporter mu ly be placed at the hip an clasp to produce the correc clasp to produce the correct THE DEVELOPMENT YEAR'S WORK POINTS to a fast-growing demand ed corsets at higher price

place of the poorer-quality orsets. While the whalebo the season is slightly large preceding, the general con was less, as the choice bon tically contracted for away by a foresighted few. An manufacturers were those special point of a whalebox set values are much bette year, irrespective of the add of the hose supporter. The little innovation in fabrics. have appeared from time though all of them have I steady market. So decided l favor for staples that effo been wasted in introducin in fabrics. Concentration with the effort of give be more threads to the squar finer weaves, without incr price, has resulted in the ve set values this country has

ANOTHER FASHION NOW NO LONGER RESEI WINTER is that of the bos have gradually become acc see worn all the year roun clusively the fur boa that di latest with the month of great extent, but the s wrap constructed in feath coque or marabout. The e its vogue first became gener tendency of waists to be mo and the partial disappear high neckband. The latter i very generally adopted. Th however, do away with th vogue of boas, and if, as the marked tendency intr summer toward divers sor or less decollete arrangeme loor wear is renewed with of the warm season, still t retain its place, and really ensemble of the toilette mo ous, being always a grac paniment. It is the broad, f is in question which r nore resembles a scarf, bei shapeless, ess.

LARGE CHECKS ARE



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AT ALGECIRAS

19.—11.30 a. m. mmedan Sunday on of the interna ough deference for ates. A Moorish arily as ubled their religig for the preserva-

the exchanges of



THE SMALL HAT HAS BEEN THE IN VOGUE FOR TAILOR SUITS in FAVORITE OF THE YEAR. As ear-paris at present. In these there is gen-ly as the fall of 1904 indications were in a mingling of two colors only, With the spring of 1905 the small hat forming the contrast are not those we but several shades of both. The colors with the spring of 1500 the small hat forming the contrast are not those not arrived and continued throughout that were accustomed to see. There is, for season and the fall as the first favorite instance, blue and brown, purple and of fashion. It 's predicted that the slate gray, green and a dark wine that small hat will still be good during the shading into black. In fact, it is rare small hat will still be good during the shading into black. In fact, it is rare coming season. Despite the fact that the small hat has been the hat par ex-cellence of the year, fashion has not tied itself absolutely to this mode. In quite dark though not black. The fact, woman has been allowed great colors melt softly into each other, and latitude. Style is not what it was some even the crossbars are as indistinct as years ago-a hard and fast rule. If a possible, Costumes composed of these mode is unbecoming to a woman Dame materials are merely trimmed with Fashion does not insist that she adhere collar, sleeve and breast revers of cloth to it. Therefore, there have been many of one of the colors of the check, or women during the past year who have else the same trimming in leather, worn fairly large hats, which they deem which, when as in this case it accomter what style may be heralded as the forated, but simply ornamented by one

fashion, the woman of taste and refine- or more rows of stitching. There is fashion, the woman of taste and reline or more rows of stitching. There is ment will use her own discretion in adopting it. Last spring a freak mode, known as the "folo" hat, was introduc-IF THE PRESENT SEASON IS ed. It was fairly becoming to some ONE OF ELABORATE TRIMMINGS women, but was absolutely unsuited to it appears equally certain that the others, either due to facial pecultaricoming spring and summer will give us ties or the manner of dressing the hair. Yet there were many who did not rea continuation of the vogue of hand-some garnitures, for never, perhaps, alize this fact and wore the hat, great- have the fever of production and the

creation of novelties in this line been culty of dressing the hair in a suitable carried to a like extent. For the trimway for wearing the polo soon became apparent, however, and the style thus materials the foremost dressmakers died a natural death. During the sum-mer the lingerie hat attained wide popshow themselves well disposed toward bands of coarse linen, on which are worked up handsome Oriental devices ularity.

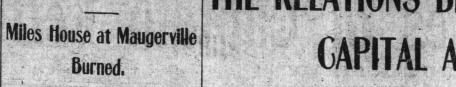
ly to their own detriment. The diffi-

on bright-tinted cloth outlined by a gold thread or metallic chainstitch, ac-THE HISTORY OF INDIA LINONS IS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST. cording to the width of the band, which varies from one to three inches. The Last spring these goods were obtainable tint of the linen is ecru or gray, the at almost any price. They were offered best effect being produced by the lat-ter. There is something very novel and all along the line, at figures markedly under those that ruled at the beginning original about them that cannot fail to of the season. Today, at quotations higher than those of the first of the please. There is the same arrangement with velvet applications, but with less satisfactory result. There is a marked year, India linons are a scarce comnodity in the market and with prices fancy at present for the use of colored lace for trimming purposes. The lace advancing all the time, jobbers are eagerly placing orders at almost any figure in order to obtain the goods. The in question is of silken weave and of a omewhat coarse Chantilly order of reason for this seemingly peculiar state design. It is dyed in all the new bright of affairs is not difficult to explain. At the same time when India linens were or rich shades, and is in preference set

offered at ridiculously low prices, the on flat. retailers realized the great values that FOR THE SPRING TRADE, A were being offered, and were not slow GREAT MANY ODD CONCEITS were to take advantage of the same. As a brought out in separable medallion galresult, it was not long before the en tire quantity of India linons that had

been a drug on the market for a con-siderable period was absorbed, and the trade were willing to take more. Quite a vogue had been created, and when the new season opened the trade were

it will be shown again for the coming spring. Allovers of every description have been markedly successful, being anxious to place orders. CORSET DESIGNS ARE AS NEAR employed particularly for waist pur-DERECT AS IT IS POSSIBLE to poses. The lace waist was never a PERFECT AS IT IS POSSIBLE to Poses. make a corset shape for the human form and the fashions in vogue. Mon-strosities are no part of this year's de-velopment. Simplicity in designing is the outcome of the experienced design-



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANGARY 24, 1906.

PREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clarke accom-panied by their youngest child and Bishop Gasey Makes a Strong Plea For Mrs. G. A. Lounsbury, left this morning for Hallfax, where they will take passage by steamer on Monday for the West Indies, to be absent about six weeks. The trip is being made for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke's ealth, and their numerous friends will join in wishing them a pleasant voyage and safe return. Miss Ella Clarke ac-

ompanied them as far as St. John. The remains of William Connolly, formerly of Marysville, and a native of Miramichi, were brought here from Millinocket, Me., yesterday, and interred at the Hermitage. The late Mr. Connolly was employed in one of the paper mills at Millinocket and met his was: beach suddenly a day or two ago when a railing at the mill gave way and he fell about tweive feet, hitting on one temple. He only lived about an hour after the accident. Deceased was marwhom he is survived.

The dwelling house at Maugerville we find the master reaving his business owned by Fred Miles, and occupied by and his household affairs to perform a his mother, Mrs. John T. Miles and Fred Nelson, was totally destroyed by on the other we behold the same masfire yesterday afternoon. The flame originated in the attic and made rapid obedience and fidelity of the servant, headway before being discovered. The for he openly proclaims: "I say to my neighbors turned out and by hard servant: Do this, and he doeth it." work succeeded in saving a good portion of the furniture. A quantity of spread interest-that of the employer farm produce in the cellar, belonging and the workman-a subject about to Mr. Nelson, was destroyed. The which the great bulk of mankind must barns and outbuildings were saved. have much concern. There is scarcely The loss will be about \$1,500, against any one today who does not exercise

which there is \$500 insurance, The sewerage committee of the city council will meet at four o'clock on Monday afternoon to open the ten-other of these classes. It is obvious, ders for pipe, castings and man holes. The city council will hold a special meeting in the evening at eight o'clock to receive the committee's report.

The remains of the late Richard Williams were taken to his former home at Woodstock by the Gibson train this morning for burial. funeral services were conducted at the residence of John Oldham last even-The ing by Rev. J. J. Colter. R. B. Adams

ROAD FROM HALIFAX TO YARMOUTH.

Will be Completed in September-Power and Light For Shelburne.

loons, selling all the way from 20 cents up to \$6.00 a yard. The old style of galloon is dead, but this separable kind is an excellent style and its practica-bility has been proved by the fact that is mill be shown are in for the coming C. L. Hervey of Shelburne, whose tion has been pushed forward with great rapidity. When the bridges which will have to be built over the

Broad river and the River Jordan are finished, grading will have been com-pleted as far as Shelburne. At present

Servant---Socialism No Good, He Says. At nine o'clock n ass at the cathedral | tion of labor and capital today. Sunday his lordship Bishop Casey You will notice, my beloved, that it

Better Feelings Between Master and

preached a sermin on the relationship is the mutual relationship between the between labor and capital. His text parties that we are striving to make clear. Nor are we suggesting any kind of a compromise by which their differ-ences might be adjusted, or their mis-

understandings dissipated. We claim, with confidence that right Christian principles, attended to, will not fail to settle the difficulty. Christian teaching duties of master and servant, or emhas been disregarded, rights have been ployer and employe. On the one hand violated, and duties neglected; thence arose the evil. The remedy is not to arose the evil. The remedy is not to be sought from afar; it will come itself up and crushing it against the bowon a return to the principles of religion. Let masters respect the rights of manter bearing public testimony to the hood and brotherhood in their workmen, and treat them with justice and charity; let laborers accomplish their up to the bowsprit, throwing their arms duties of obedience and fidelity to their This opens up to us a subject of wideauties of obedience and fidelity to their employers. There will then be no room their feet trying to kick the lifeboat for dissatisfaction, and strikes will be free from its perilous position. This only a word in the vocabulary to re- they did, but the lifeboat swept clear mind us of a ruder age.

I have given you general principles to the bowsprit. only, my beloved, but they are found- In the bottom the office of employer or employe, nor ed on your holy religion; and, properly meditated on and applied, they will not fail to bring about the happy result we all so much desire—the settlement damaged that it was in danger of sink-of difficulties between capital and lamust be for us all to understand well bor. You will observe that I have in- while the crew of the Kipling clambered sisted on the brotherhood of man, and therefore on mutual love or true Chris- the deck of their vessel again. The are frequent misunderstandings, nay tian charity. Man is necessarily a so-indeed, we may say there are many cial being, for God told us so in the acts of injustice-rights violated on one beginning: "It is not good for man to side and on the other-that may be atbe alone." Although this was said pri- the steamer. tributed to the ignorance of the promarily in relation to marriage when

per relationship between the master God gave his wife to Adam, the words may have a much more extensive There is a society in the world promeaning and may apply to all the reminent for its claim of having in its lations of life in which man finds himhands the solution of all such difficul- self on account of his social character. ties; but far from admitting their No one questions that it is not good for claim, we openly avow that it is found- tive obligations of masters and worked on misconception and injustice. men, and their fulfillment will confiwould remedy the evil by abol- dently be hoped for. First of all, masishing private ownership, which is ters (and here we mean mistresses or founded in nature and is therefore just; employers of any kind) must treat their

and consequently violating a natural servants with kindness in word and law they would lead us to confusion deed. The employe is not a slave, but and misery. They call themselves, and a neighbor. In all essential things-the are known to the world, as socialists. soul and all its qualities and attain-Far from being able to relieve the ments-he is on a level with the mas-

woes that are now bearing down on humanity, they deceive the afflicted by and his future place in heaven may be ter, and may be much superior to him, holding out to them hopes of comfort much higher. This cannot be denied that can never be realized, since they and its admission will contribute mar vellously towards the removal of pride are founded on violence and must lead and harshness. Care and attention too, must be afforded the servant after the Centurion's example in case of



to take off the crew.

ly over the lifeboat. Simultaneously

of the schooner, leaving them clinging

In the bottom of the boat one of the

rescuers lay unconscious having been

struck on the head during the

Newfoundland.

WANTED-A second class female teacher for Coytown School District, No. 5, Parish of Gagetown, County of Queens; to commence the middle of February or the first of March. Apply stating salary to JOHN COOPER. Secretary to Trusteee. "If you want work, or if you desire

WANTED

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to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont"

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- An account of WANTED .- To hear from those afe strange and thrilling rescue of seven flicted with Cancer, Surface Cancers learnen from the shipwrecked schooner permanently cured without the knife. Kipling was brought here today by the steamer Maine, from London. The years by London Physicians. Send for steamer found the Kipling on January particulars to DUNCAN McPHEE, 11, near the British coast, sinking from | Briggs' Corner, N. B. the effects of the pounding of huge

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in waves. The schooner's seams were every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showsprung and leaking, part of her spars and deck fixtures had been snapped off, and big seas were still washing over tards on trees, fences, along roads and her decks when the Maine sent a boat All conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. This boat was manned by an officer \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-

penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No exand three sailors. It stood alongside the schooner, sometimes rising to the level of the decks and sometimes dropperience necessary. Write for ping far below them, with the roll of lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lonthe waves. Every man on the Kipling don, Ont. had safely jumped into this bobbing FARM HELP SUPPLIED FREE-

boat, and the cars had been dipped to GRANT'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, row away when the schooner swung West St. John. Tel. 764A. around so that her bowsprit was direct-

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A Bargain.-- A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, consisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the snapping oars and flying splinters the seven seamen from the Kipling leaped machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John

FOR SALE-Dominion Orchestral Organ, two manual cabinet (swell organ and great organ), made at Bowmanville, Ontario, In good order, Cost about \$275. Will be sold cheap. Apply CARLETON METHODIST CHURCH, St. John West, N. B.

sion, and the boat itself was so hadly PIANO AT COST, from factory to purchaser; only sold for cash or nearly cash, and security for balance. On Plano so purchased the buyer saves painfully along the bowsprit back to over \$100. All communications private. Ful information on application to Maine, however, sent a second lifeboat "PIANO," P. O. Box 38, St. John, N. B. FOR SALE-Single shot Ballard

Rifle, 46 long calibre, suited for eithe The Kipling had been crippled for 20 cap or rim fire cartridges, plain ejector; days before sighting the Maine. She length of barrel 26 inches, walnut stock was bound for America and continued steel butt-plate, Globe sight. Suitable on her way until three days before the for big game shooting or target prac-Maine was sighted, when it became a tice. Price \$5.00. Apply Sun Office. fight for life, every man going to the

PERSONAL.

pumps to keep the vessel afloat. The Kipling is owned at Harbor Grace, GET MARRIED .- Matrimonial paper ontaining hundreds of advertiseme IMPRESSED WITH MOROCCO'S of marriageable people from all sec-tions of the United States, Canada UNDEVELOPED WEALTH and Mexico, many rich, mailed free. THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

American Delegates to Conference SKULL FRACTURED :

Hear of Rich Mines and Forests

Untouched.

MAY RECOVER

ALGECIRAS, Jan. 21, 6.20 p. m .- The BANGOR, Me., Jan. 21 .- The condi-American delegates to the Moroccan conference, as the result of talks with To find the solution of the difficulty we must go to the root of the evil, we must understand the true present con-dition of humanity. As now constitut-ed, we are born to labor in one sphere or another. If man had not fallen we tion of Elias Dobson of Marse Hill, who was brought to Bangor Friday

and the servant. was the officiating undertaker,

is there any aspiration in sight for getthen, how interesting and important it isting respectively between them. There

delegates of the an agreement not is outside of the o-German t of this is to exsubjects which the lesire to introduce lowever, one of the that the Jewish ip, not as a religiental. res, head of the informed the sh laws requiring themselves before other humiliating gates doubt the lition as Mohamthe foreign minis co say that the this traditional would excite an It is expected

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neighbor of mine Grape-Nuts when weak that it would y kind," writes a San Bernardino

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and lost his appeade him cross and a diet of Grape ed at once. He beginning, nd now is fat and fully soft, clean ts diet did it.] r all inquiries tum Co., Battle

Read the little ellville," in pkgs.

and the sales battle of trade.-Boston.

mer Vals. sold very strongly, to the exer's work. Designers are learning that clusion of practically every other lace. patterns can be made without complications in design. This results in bet-ter shapes and less confusion. Fash-They were used as never before for ionable corseting is decidedly in favor of the higher bust and supporter form with the defined waistline, the curve-in at the back, waist and sides with the Louis XV. straight line of the clasp. When hose supporters are attached, the demand is for a hip and front supporter. Whether the garment has the supporter attached or not when purclasp to produce the correct figure con-. THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE of adding nothing whatever of bulk YEAR'S WORK POINTS CLEARLY over the hips. Department managers

of the hose supporter. There has been

little innovation in fabrics. New fancies

have appeared from time to time, al-

though all of them have not found a steady market. So decided has been the

favor for staples that effort has not been wasted in introducing novelties

n fabrics. Concentration on staples,

with the effort of give better grades,

more threads to the square inch and

finer weaves, without increasing the

price, has resulted in the very best cor-

set values this country has ever known.

ANOTHER FASHION WHICH IS

NOW NO LONGER RESERVED FOR

coque or marabout. The extens

its vogue first became general with the

the trimming of summer dresses. Both Calais and Nottingham goods were extremely successful and indications point to another big year for these. chased, the supporter must eventual sey yoke as nearly as possible ap-ly be placed at the hip and tip end of proaches perfection in fit in the ready-

THERE IS NO REASON WHY THE SILK JERSEY-TOP PETTICOAT SHOULD NOT continue to hold strong through the spring and summer sea-son. The petticoat with the silk jermade garment. Such petticoats are

quite as comfortable to wear as the alltaffeta kind, and have the advantage to a fast-growing demand for steel-fill- find that the silk jersey-top skirt is a ed corsets at higher prices to take the good proposition for extra stout woplace of the poorer-quality whalebone women who are not able to be corsets. While the whalebone catch for fitted in regular lines and therefore the season is slightly larger than the place orders for extra sizes. The purpreceding, the general corset supply chase of the silk jersey yoke makes it vas less, as the choice bone was prac- possible to use any skirt of large size tically contracted for away in advance 'rom stock by cutting it off at the top tically contracted for away in actuates for stock by cutting it on at the top by a foresignted few. Among those to fit the jersey yoke. The additional manufacturers were those who make a special point of a whalebone line. Cor-to as much as the cost of a special be put in working condition with as little as possible delay. set values are much better than last year, irrespective of the additional cost known, figures from 20 to 25 per cent. order for extra-sized skirt. This, as is

more than the regular model, and will

usually cost more than the jersey yoke.

LIAR TYPE OF DRESS has just made

its appearance, of which the narrow tablier-front and bodice are cut in one

in princess fashion. The waist is un-

trimmed over the hips and at the back in simulation of a short, flat basque,

and fits perfectly. It is onto this that

the remainder of the skirt is mounted in very fine, close-set gathers, thus

commencing some four or five inches

below the waistline. Buttons orna-

A NOVEL AND RATHER PECU-

fire at Chatham, have completed their duties. The entire loss, on pulp, build-ing and plant, has been placed at \$12.-290. This amount is divided between nineteen insurance companies, all about equally involved. It was upon the acid plant that the majority of the damage fell, and this portion is practically a total loss. Reconstruction will be commenced immediately, and the mill will

coffee:

hood.

will get their power from the Roseway river and will bring it to Shelburne by cables. They expect to develop about three thousand horse power. Mr. Hervey was accompanied to St. John by his two sisters who left on Saturday evening for California, where they will spend the winter. E. L. Phillips and E. H. Fairweather

Yarmouth by the first of September

Mr. Hervey is associated with his father in the promotion of a company

to supply the town of Shelburne with

ectric light and electric power. They

WORKS WITHOUT FAITH

Faith Came After the Works Had Laid

the Foundation.

A Bay State belle talks thus about

"While a coffee drinker I was a suf-

ferer from indigestion and intensely painful nervous headaches, from child-

"Seven years ago my health gave out entirely. I grew so weak that the ex-

ertion of walking, if only a few feet,

made it necessary for me to lie down.

My frieids thought I was marked for consumption-weak, thin and pale.

"I realized the danger I was in and

tried faithfully to get relief from med-

icines, till, at last, after having employ-

knowledged that he did not believe it

was in his power to cure me. "While in this condition a friend in-

duced me to quit coffee and try Postum

Food Coffee, and I did so without the

ed all kinds of drugs the doctor a

who composed the adjusting commis-sion on the loss in the recent pulp mi

each.

to insolvency

coods is generally the only difference of strict justice, is to pay just wages noted between the master and the workman. In all other respects no in-equality can be observed. They have a common Creator, both are made to His image; they have a common Re-the strict justice, is to pay just wages to his employe. Here a debt has been contracted, and must be paid on the threat of an averging God: "He that taketh away the bread gotten by sweat is like him that killeth his neighbor."

deemer, both were bought at the same (Eccl. xxxiv., 26.) Wages are not given price; they have a common end, each in return for other goods or for any loan was destined for eternal happiness. In of money, but for a part of themselves all that pertains to the soul, the true —their strength and their life—which excellence of man, their equality is the laborers spend in service. To over-absolute. Hence arises the tie of work and under-pay them is a crime them. From this tie springs their re-

friendliness, nay more than that, of against justice whose malice no one can brotherhood, that necessarily unites fail to see. Here arises another oblispective rights and duties, and with proper respect for the rights, and just fulfilment of the duties on the part of the duties of his soul-that he may each, the labor difficulty will be solved.

have time to sanctify the Lord's day. A pernicious idea has attained considerable prevalence in the world today-that there is necessarily a differtemporal to those eternal, and the beence, a strife, between the employed lief that when we have passed from this world, then only do we begin to live. It follows from this that every and the workman. This is pernicious, because founded on error. The very

contrary is the truth, for each one is one has the right to time and means to provide for those interests that are for the use of the Spanish population mutually dependent upon the other. The employer cannot carry on his afeternal. Corresponding to this right on is imported, yet the part of workmen there is an obli-brought through is fairs or have his business attended to gatior on employers not to expose them to danger of suffering spiritual shipwithout the laborer; the workman cannot obtain the necessaries of life, much wreck, and to afford them time, espe-cially the Sunday, to attend to the inless its comforts, without the wages paid him by the employer. With jus terests of the soul. The gravity of this obligation is learned from Saint Paul American merchants if a direct steamtice of the master apportioning the pro per rewards for services, and the fide (I. Tim., v. 8): "If any man have not ship line were establish ity of the workman in the accomplishment of his duties, the office of the one care of his own, and especially of those growing, as it were, into that of the

of his house, he hath denied the faith, Morocco, Mr. Gummere remarked that and is worse than an infidel." other, peace and prosperity result for The duties of servants may be briefly ummed under respect, obedience and

So is the labor problem solved. The fidelity.

centurion of today's gospel gives us the key of the situation. We find him The workman is living under author ity, and he must not forget that all au-thority is from God: "There is no not a harsh and disinterested master, not without care at the illness of his servant, but leaving all personal af-fairs and going in search of the Lord in the hope to obtain his cure. He of this divine truth. Again the apostle

the servant: "I say to my servant: Do this, and he doeth it." We frequently hear it remarked nowadays that it is difficult to find workmon that can real

ly conscientious and faithful. It is not state. Its violation is an act of injuslikely that we will find a great many tice, as it breaks through the contract employers that will question this or deny the difficulty. But we do not all obedient to them that are your

visers, are also in touch with the labor-ers, and not seldom do we hear from the servant is to be faithful to his mastheir side that it is hard enough to ter. His is an office of trust, confidence find kind and honorable employers. has been reposed in him, he has acpaniment. It is the broad, flat boa that is in question which really in form more resembles a scarf, being perfectly shapeless. LARGE CHECKS ARE GREATLY losses.

book, "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs." often strikes, which are the abomina- il., 9.)

condemnation of humanity was pro-nounced by the Creator on its head, and it has never been removed. It is the answer to an error that is wide-spread in the world today—that it is spread in the world today—that it is humiliating or disgraceful to follow the avocation of the laborer. Both of them and of you, is in heaven, Him." mines of Spain. "Why should not the United States

The difference of education, or the unequal possession of the world's goods is generally the only difference of strict justice, is to pay just wages why should not the Onlet States share in the development of these re-sources, which are greater than those of Manchuria or the Philippines?" re-marked one of the men. Samuel R. Jummere, the American minist Morocco and one of the delegates to the convention, however, raised some prac tical difficulties in the way of Americans profiting in this field, as Europe can control the shipping lines and send their goods in bulk, while Americans send merely English literature and samples. Some tons of this literature, Mr. Gummere said, reached the Ameri-can legation every year for distribution among the Arabs. Mr. Gummer however, confirmed many of the reports gation of the employer to see that the workman gets sufficient rest to recover of the undeveloped riches of the cour try. He said the soil needed only to be scratched to produce each year tw abundant crops of corn, barley and vegetables. American agricultural ma-The very fundamental principle of chinery, according to Mr. Gummere, is religion is the subordination of things greatly needed in Morocco, as the primitive wooden plow is still used

Mr. Gummere said that although

considerable quantity of American flour, petroleum and lard, the latter

brought through Marseilles, Hamburg and other European ports and upon

European ships, and are distributed by

Much of the Moroccan market, Mr. Gummere thinks, could be occupied by

Speaking of the huge profits made in

TRINITY PRECEPTORY.

Trinity Preceptory, No. 507, R. B. K.

European traders.

these thi

there.

former saw the result of his blow he disappeared and has not since heard from.

FIND OUT THEN. Hicks-Some men never realize the true value of money-Dicks-Until they try to make touch.

ROBERT BURNS CELEBRATION, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

January 25th, 1906.

We celebrate his natal day investors there think they are losing money if they do not make from 30 to 40 per cent. profit, while 80 to 100 per cent. is not rare. Our Poet Robbie's birth, Bring immortelles, with garlands gay And deck his bust with mirth. Burns has his shrine in many hearts And well deserves the same He conquered mankind by his parts And earned enduring fame. Around our world his praise resounds of I., held their annual meeting on Sat-urday evening. After routine business Where freedom's lamp is shone True patriots zeal his love abounds For human souls in every zone The Lad frae Kyle, was full o' glee A boon companion ever Made nature sing in every key By mountain, stream or river. A sentiment of "Honor" high Is a sterling Scotchman's be For love of country, dare to die, With courage at his post As brithers o' the mystic tie United stand together, For God and kindred eye to eye, The Watchword Scotland Ever.

R. H. B. Tennant.

NEW YORK. Jan. 19 .- Str. Umbria. from Liverpool and Queenstown for Sir Knights W. B. Wallace, T. W. Morrison, Jas. Keys, George Currie, H. less with Sable Island, N. S., 8 p. m. New York, in communication by wire 60 miles southeast, will dock Sun forenoon.

Sir Knight W. W. Williams, W. P., Sir Knight J. J. Cook, D. P. Sir Knight S. Ferguson, chaplain, relected. "Servants, be Sir Knight W. H. Sulis, registrar. Sir Knight A. J. Armstrong, treasurer, re-elected.

Sir Knight J. C. Mowbray, Sir Knight T. W. Moore, lecturers, Sir Knight C. White, Sir Knight H. Hazlett, censors.

Sir Knight J. W. Rusk, Sir Knight J. Chamberlain, standard bearers. Sir Knight W. Rodgers, pursuivant.

(Tit. H. Allingham, E. L. Hughes, G. J. Moore, committee.

had been transacted the following of-ficers were elected for the ensuing

least hope that it would do me any I did not like it at first, but when it was properly made I found it was a most delicious and refreshing beverage, I am especially fond of it served at dinner ice-cold, with cream "In a month's time I began to improve, and in a few weeks my indige tion ceased to trouble me, and my headache stopped entirely. I am so per-fectly well now that I do not look like

the same person, and I have so gained in flesh that I am 15 pounds heaver than

LARGE CHECKS ARE GREATLY losses.

high neckband. The latter is once more very generally adopted. This will not, however, do away with the prolonged last evening. He will go to Windsor vogue of boas, and if, as is possible, today. His Majesty appeared to be in the marked tendency introduced last good health and spirits. summer toward divers sorts of more or less decollete arrangements for out door wear is renewed with the advent

NOW NO LONGER RESERVED FOR ment the front from throat to foot, but WINTER is that of the boa, which we the dress closes at the back, where it have gradually become accustomed to is either buttoned or laced. There is

see worn all the year round. Not ex- something very elegant about this new

clusively the fur boa that disappears at model, which is at the same time con-latest with the month of April to a venient, as by reason of the flat tablier

great extent, but the same sort of arrangement any fulness falling over

wrap constructed in feathers, ostrich, the feet is avoided.

of the warm season, still the boa will

retain its place, and really render the ensemble of the toilette more harmoni- to Spain, who is one of the delegates ous, being always a graceful accome to the Moroccan conference, presente ever before. paniment. It is the broad, flat boa that to the other delegates tonight a writ-

ALGERICAS, Jan. 19, 11.30 p. m.

Baron Joostens, the Belgian minister

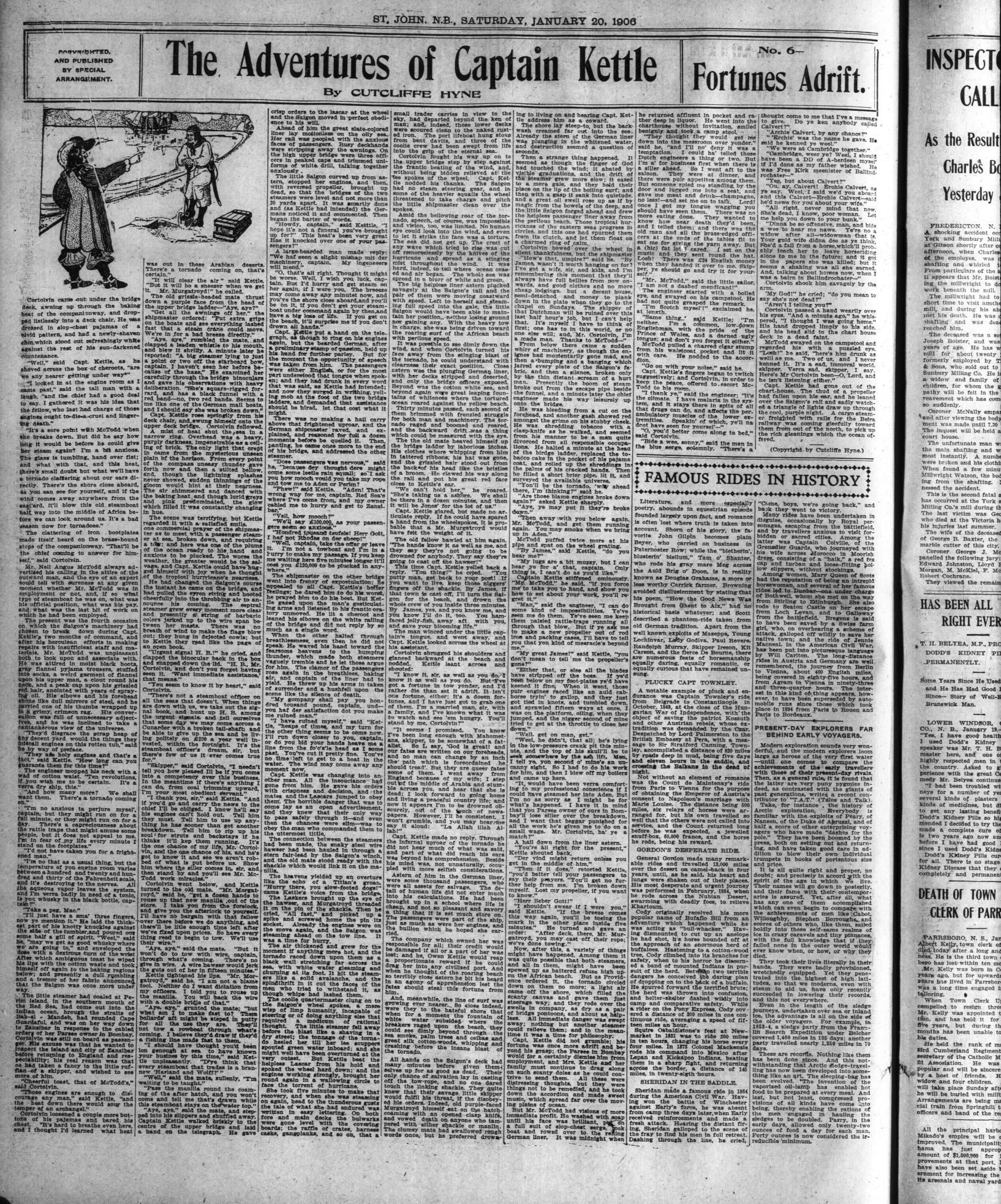
tendency of waists to be more decollete and the partial disappearance of the LONDON, Jan. 19.-King Edward journeyed from Sandringham to Lonyesterday and went to a theatre

today. His Majesty appeared to be in

"This is what Postum has done for

bears testimony, too, to the fidelity of the servant: "I say to my servant: Do servants . . . let them count difficult to find workmen that are real- the servant, and is essential to his

admit that the employers are always in the right. We, your pastors and ad-and trembling." (Eph. vi., 5.)







has occurred at the York Milling Co.'s mill during th The last victim was Geo who died at the Victoria he his injuries last summer. The wife of the decease of George B. Baxter, the

marble cutter of this city. Coroner George J. Mc. panelled the following jury: Edward Johnston, Lloyd I Morgan, M. McKiel, F. Mc Robert Cochrane. They viewed the remain

HAS BEEN ALL **RIGHT EVER**

As the Result

Charles Bo

Yesterday

FREDERICTON, N. A shocking accident occ York and Sunbury Milli at Gibson shortly after o afternoon, when Charle of the employes, was shafting and whirled From particulars of the it appears that Mr. Bolst ing the millwright to do work beneath the mill. The millwright had to short time to visit anoth mill, and during his ak met his death. He was c shafting and was dea

eached him. The deceased was a Joseph Bolster, and was years of age. He has v mill for about twenty formerly employed by 7 & Sons, who sold out to Sunbury Milling Co. He i a widow and family of children, for whom the g pathy will be felt in the reavement which has con

so suddenly.

court house.

Coroner McNally empai and after viewing the body ment was made until 7.30 The inquest will be held a

The unfortunate man the main shafting and w most instantly. A number were broken and his clothi When found a few minu Millwright Watson, the boo ing from the shafting. nessed the accident. This is the second fatal a

T. H. BELYEA, M.P., PRO DODD'S KIDNEY PIL PERMANENTLY.

Some Years Since He Used and He Has Had Good 1 Since- Story of Well-K Brunswick Man.

LOWER WINDSOR, CO., N. B., January 19.-"Yes, I have good health I used Dodd's Kidney speaker was Mr. T. H. B master here, and one of highly respected men in t the country. Asked to gi perience with the great Ca mody. Mr. Believe medy Mr. Belyea continue "I had been troubled with neys for a number of yes several kinds of plasters

several kinds of plasters kinds of medicines, but di to get any lasting benefit Dodd's Kidney Pills so hig mended I decided to try the made a complete cure of is two years ago now and before I have had good 1 since I used Dodd's Kidne Dodd's Kikney Pills cure for all. There is no stage

for all. There is no stage Kidney Disease that they d completely and permanen

DEATH OF TOWN **CLERK OF PARR** PARRSBORO, N. S., Jan Albert Kelly, town clerk of died today after a long and

ness. He is the third town of bero has lost within ten mo Mr. Kelly was born in Co years ago, but for upwards wears has lived in Parrsbord was a long time engaged in

Talloring. When Town Clerk Up compelled to resign throu Mr. Kelly was appointed to thon, and has held it for

five years, but during the months has been unable to his duties. He held the rank of ma

93rd Cumberland Regiment, secretary of the Catholic Mu fit Association. He was popular and will be sincerel by a host of friends. H widow and four children. will take place Sunday afte he will be buried with milit Arrangements are being ma cial train from Springhill to officers and band of the reg

All the principal harbo Mikado's empire will be c improved. The municipality hama has just approp amount of \$1,500,000 for h provements at that port. I have also been set aside b ent for increasing the its arsenals and naval yards



that I've a message ken anybody called

by any chance? name he gave. He weel," bridge together." ye? Weel, I should if A-berdeen mysel father wished. He eenister of Ballind.

Erchie Calvert, as id we'd you aboard Erchie Calvert-said bout your wife." r mind that now. poor woman. Let ive, man, and bide aws. Ye're no a idowman that is. a dee as ye think horse, which'll prob leave horseriding leave horseriding future; and it go was killed; but i as all she earned norses now, when I ndrochater-" m savagely by the

"do you mean to

hand wearily over nute ago," he whis-was going home." limply to his side. the chart house

the campstool and a puzzled eye e's him drunk as us, and I never immoral world d, immoral world. skipper, I say. been-O, Lord, and

gone out of the hud of a propeller ear, and he leaned il and sadly watchdraw up through . A cargo steam-ails for the Beira gleefully toward north, to pick up

utcliffe Hyne.)

TORY ++++++++

going back," and ictory. en undertaken in ly by Royal per-om the battlefield, kious to visit for ties. Among the Colville, of the ho journeyed with "haik," a red fez loose-fitting holstockings. ry Queen of Scots being an intrepid eral of her famous

under charge

met on the way urgh. She also

le on her escape and to Galloway

Bregenz is said by a Swiss farm ring a scheme of

wildly to save her

erican Civil War

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ermany are well

ey from Berlin

CALLED TO GIBSON MILL Fred Fowlie Meets With As the Result of Another, Fatal Accident Charles Bolster Gaught in the Shafting First Carnival of the Season-Agri-Yesterday and Instantly Killed.

INSPECTOR MCMULKIN

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 19.— A shocking accident occurred at the York and Sunbury Milling Co.'s mill at Gibson shortly after one o'clock this afternoon, when Charles Bolster, one of the employes, was caught in the shafting and whirled to his death. From particulars of the effair to hand

From particulars of the affair to hand, it appears that Mr. Bolster was assist-ing the millwright to do some repair the definition of the mark and the mark as a solution of The other witnesses told of conditions work beneath the mill. The millwright had to leave for a in the mill. short time to visit another part of the | Coroner McNally said that as this

mill, and during his absence Bolster was the second accident of the kind met his death. He was caught by the that had occurred in this mill, he would hafting and was dead before help have to refer the matter to the attoreached him. ney general. He did so and was in-The deceased was a son of the late formed that Factory Inspector McMul-Joseph Bolster, and was about forty kin of St. John had been notified to years of age. He has worked at the come at once to the mill and inspect mill for about twenty years, being it. formerly employed by T. E. Babbitt I

formerly employed by T. E. Babbitt If Mr. McMulkin is prepared to & Sons, who sold out to the York & make a report, the inquest will be re-Sunbury Milling Co. He is survived by sumed on Saturday, otherwise it is widow and family of three small postponed until Tuesday. The annual meeting of the Bruns

children, for whom the greatest sym- The annual meeting of the Bruns-pathy will be felt in the terrible be- wick street Baptist Church was held reavement which has come upon them this evening. Reports were very en-couraging, Sixty-eight members have Coroner McNally empanelled a jury been added to the roll during the year, the total membership now being 594. The Sunday school has a membership and after viewing the body an adjourn-ment was made until 7.30 this evening. of 700. A committee appointed to con-

The inquest will be held at the county sider the enlargement of the vestry re-ported in favor of the proposal. court house. The unfortunate man was caught in Attorney General Pugsley this after-noon stated that among the important legislation which would probably be inthe main shafting and was killed al-most instantly. A number of bones

were broken and his clothing was torn. troduced in the legislature at the con When found a few minutes later by ing ses Millwright Watson, the body was hanging from the shafting. Nobody wit- the business of insurance companies in be a bill to regulate the prosecution of This is the second fatal accident that

the has occurred at the York and Sunbury Milling Co.'s mill during the past year. The last victim was George Jewett, to the present time from six graduates who died at the Victoria hospital from of the U. N. B. and four under graduhis injuries last summer.

ates, as follows : The wife of the deceased is a sister The wife of the deceased is a sister of George B. Baxter, the well known marble cutter of this city. Correct Graduates—W. G. Pugsley, R. St. J. Freeze, R. C. Colwell, G. C. Weyman, G. P. O. Fenwick, and P. R. McLean,

RIGHT EVER SINCE.

T. H. BELYEA, M.P., PROVES THAT

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURE

Coroner George J. McNally panelled the following jury: John Miles, by Chancellor Harrison. Edward Johnston, Lloyd Belyea, Ellas Undergraduates - F. C.

HAS BEEN ALL

PERMANENTLY.

Brunswick Man.

Morgan, M. McKiel, F. McElman and Ralph Sherman, Wm. Woods and Joe Robert Cochrane. McCarthy, the latter having applied They viewed the remains in the afwithin the last few days.

a quarrel with another woodsman, name unknown, who struck him upon th- head with a cant dog, fracturing his skull. It is said that Dobson lay CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 18 .- The con unconscious three hours, and that part of his brain oozed through the fracregation of St. John's Presbyterian Shurch held their adjourned annual ture, but in spite of this he made his eeting last night, at which the reports of the various committees were present-ed. The financial condition of the conforty miles away, where he arrived in a critical condition. gregation was most satisfactory. The ections on the pledge cards for the At Houlton Dobson was attended by building indebtedness amounted to the substantial sum of seven hundred dollars. The total income from all sources amounted to nearly three thousand pital tonight that the chances About three hundred dollars can be learned here tonight as to any dollars. action in the matter by the Aroostook authorities.

was on hand at the end of the fiscal year, and it is understood that the pledges will be continued for a further period of four years. The property willed to the congregation by the late James Firth was formally handed over to the trustees he one of the congregation

BUDGET OF NEWS

Serious Accident.

cultural Society Holds Annual Meet-

ing-Dominion Pulp Mill Loss.

FROM CHATHAM

to the trustees by one of the executors. Altogether the congregation is to be congratulated upon the good showing as well as upon the happy relations ex-

isting between the pastor, Rev. J. M. McLean, and the people. A serious accident occurred to Fred Fowlie of Little Branch, Black River, by which he has lost the two middle fingers of his right hand. He was op erating a lath machine, which is run by a gasoline engine and in attempting to

tighten a loose nut, his hand came in contact with the saw, by which two fingers were mangled and cut off. His wounds were attended to by Dr. Mc-Kenzie, and he was brought out to town and taken to the hospital, where the hand was operated on, the two fingers having to be amputated at the knuckle joints. He is progressing fav-

Congratulations are in order for Lieut. James Fowlie, who has recently been granted commissioned rank in the peranent force and will be stationed at Halifax. Mr. Fowlie will act as quar-termaster to the infantry regiment. For many years Mr. Fowlie has been connected with the Canadian permanen force, and the fact that he has for that period been recognized as one of the best, if not the very best, all round officers in the service, is a matter for

young officer as well as satisfaction to his many friends all over Canada, and

Brain Oozed Through Fracture Two Prisoners Taken Away by Maine Officers. ¹⁸BANGOR, Me., Jan. 19.-Elias Dob-son of Houlton, aged 35, single, was brought to the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor tonight, suffering from injuries said to have been inflict-Handcuffed and manacled, the two

INJURIES INFLICTED BY. BACK TO CALAIS

are

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 24, 1906.

May Prove Fatal to Houlton Man-

of Skull.

FELLOW WORKMAN

nen arrested here Thursday by Sergt. Baxter and Officer White and later identified as John Ashton and William ed by a fellow woodsman in the camp of Bowley & Cushing at Howe Brook. Phelps, who are suspected of having Dobson's condition is such that he is committed several burglaries at Red unable to give any account of the as-sault, but Dr. P. N. Ward of Houlton, Beach, Me., and of having shot and dangerously wounded Watchman James Brown, left last Friday by the who accompanied him here, says that Boston express for Portland in the cusaccording to Dobson's statement to him, the latter on Thursday got into tody of Post Office Inspector Robinso and Deputy Marshal Phinney of Calais Me., the officers who have been on their trail since Tuesday.

As the men had boasted that they would have no trouble in escaping from the officers sent to bring them will be benefitted. The following are back to Maine, extra precautions were way to the railroad station at Howe taken to prevent this from being done, Brook, and took a train for Houlton, the men being handcuffed together and their legs manacled to each other. Their escape will therefore be rather

IN HANDGUFFS.

difficult. There is no question that Dr. Ward, who today accompanied they are desperate characters, and both him to Bangor. It is said at the hos- are physically very active and powerful. They believe in keeping in good against Dobson's recovery. Nothing condition, too, and indulged in physical culture exercises in their cells. Chief Clark, who is an expert in sizing up a man's fistic prowess, thinks that the mulatto has had some ring ex-

The Physic Habit The men were taken to the depot in a coach in the charge of Sergt. Baxter and the Maine officers. At the station THE RESULT OF USING SALTS,

a large crowd had assembled out of cur-CASTOR OIL, ETC., INSTEAD OF losity to see the desperadoes, and star-THOROUGHLY CURING CONed at them until the train pulled out. The men did not take kindly to the scrutiny, Phelps remarking that St.

John seemed to have an abundance of rubber necks. The Maine officers feel sure that Ashton and Phelps are the parties who

ommitted the Red Beach outrages. The revolvers, dirk knife, pocket knives found on the prisoners they identified as part of the goods missing from the store of the Red Beach Plaster Co. Other articles missing at the same time were found in St. Stephen, where they had been pawned or sold for a fraction of their worth. A valuable meers-chaum pipe they had sold for twenty-

five cents. The men decided to waive extradiion proceedings, preferring to make

their fight when put on trial. • Inspector Robinson and Deputy Marshal Phinney both spoke very highly in appreciation of the clever capture of the men, and expressed their thanks to Chief Clark and Sergt. Baxter.

rest and conviction of the men, to which it would seem that Sergt. Baxter is entitled to at least a portion.

A DOCTOR WHO WAS NOT WANTED People Said He Drove the Mail Boat

-Liquor Selling in Ontarlo-An Interrupted Marriage. ST. CATHERINES, Onto Jan. 20.-It is stated that by the will of the late

GANADIAN NEWS

Public Institutions Benefit

by T. R. Merritt's Will.

Montreal Prisoner Has Skipped Out

Thomas R. Merritt of this city,

said to be some of the amounts named St. Thomas church, \$2,000; Orphans Home, \$2,000; Y. M. C. A., \$2,000; Gen eral and Marine Hospital, \$1,000; Wy-

cliffe College, Toronto, \$2,000; Wy-cliffe College, Toronto, \$2,000; Bishop Ridley College, St. Catherines, \$1,000. TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 20.—That the local prohibition of liquor selling has now a large hold in Ontario is shown in the current issue of The Pioneer which states that 239 Ontario municipa ities are now free from barrooms. Thes include one hundred municipalitie where abolition is the result of vote

in ninety-six of them on local option and in four on the Dunkin act. The remaining one hundred and thirty-nin are without licenses for various rea sons, such as the failure of applicant te secure enough signatures, too higi license fees, or overwhelming temper ance sentiment, or refusal of con ioners for various causes to grant lic enses. Contests are now proceeding i

five more municipalities, in each of which there was a large majority for the liquor act at the referendu in 1902

MONTREAL, Jan. 20 .- Max A. Roth nanager of the Canadian Finance Co. who was arrested some weeks ago on the charge of obtaining money under falsep retenses by charging clients of the company for bogus telegrams, and was later charged with conspiracy in nnection with alleged seizures on defaulting creditors, was to have come up on a second charge today, but he

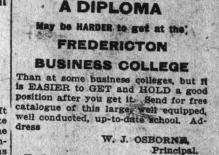
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has fied and is now beyond the jurisdiction of the Canadian courts. The case was adjourned from last Monday

on account of the alleged serious condition of Roth's health, his doctor tes tifying that he was in danger on account of the condition of his heart, which had been affected by the worry of the cases. There are suits pending against other officials of the company. There is a reward of \$400 for the ar-



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NOTICE

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on,

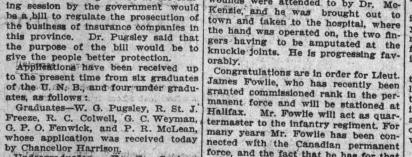
EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN. in Sunbury & Queens

A LEADING BUSINESS MAN

Speaking to a county councillor Wednesday the Press was assured by that gentleman that probably without an exception B. F. Smith of East Flor-enceville, the genial M. P. P., was the largest employer of labor, and paid out the greatest amount of money to farmers and others in Carleton county at the present time. For several years he has been a buyer of produce on a large scale. Last year his opera-tions in that line were on a larger scale than ever before. He has not been satisfied to confine himself to the produce business, however. At the present time he has several mills throughout the county engaged cut-ting laths and long lumber. The M. A. Smith mill at Summerfield is cutting for him laths and long lumber, and 20 men are employed. The same number of men is employed by him in the The amount of bail forfeited by Roth Brooks & Stickney mill at Gordons-ville. The Gillmor mill at Esdraelon will cut for him half a million. Clark Bros.' mill at Rockland has been working for him and is turning out a larg quantity of lumber. His mill at East Florenceville is working all the time,

having a day and night crew. The Cross Greek Lath Co. mill at Hartland³ is the latest mill to start, and it will VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 20.—Their VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 20.—Their horses covered with foam, George Morrow and Elsie Jamieson rode into to the Eastern Pulp Co. of Bangor, Hedley a day or two ago and made to the Eastern Pulp Co. of Bangor, tock Press. office in search of the registrar. A telephone message, however, travels quicker than even the fleet horses of 20.517 MOVED. Similkameen, and the eloping couple, A Southern politician recently told of aged respectively twenty-two and four- an insident in connection with a slight teen years, were promptly arrested by earthquake that visited one of the Guif Hedley's one constable, who had been States not so many years ago. apprised of their coming and took the shaking of the earth was distinctly The would be bridegroom into custody on all over the State, but especially in the the charge of horse steading.⁽⁾ Much to State capital. The legislature was in the disgust of those who had seen the session at the time, and nearly every couple gallop into town in right ro-mantic fashion, the whole affair termin-ter disgust of the session at the time, and nearly every couple gallop into town in right ro-mantic fashion, the whole affair terminated most prosaically. There was no evince a disposition to turn itself over. wedding, and the bride returned home, Of course there was an end to legislawhile her lover explained to her irate tive proceedings for that day. When father over the wire that he merely the body had reconvened it was found had borrowed the horses and expected that some member of a grimly humor-to be back with them and the girl to ous turn had made an entry on the ask forgiveness, acording to the usual custom, after the ceremony. had borrowed the horses and expected PRICE OF GORDWOOD TIFLIS, Trans-Caucasia, Jan. 19 .---Columns operating along the railway from Batoum have relieved a company **GOING DOWN** of infantry which for two weeks has been besieged in the station at Tsipa and have also re-occupied the Suram tunnel. The main force stormed Suram Moncton Dealers Asking as Low as Pass while the infantry traversed the \$3.50 per Cord-News of Railway tunnel and cleared it of two loco tives wrecked there by the revolution Tow.



Squires,

particularly to those of his native county of Northumberland. The Marysville curlers met with se-

vere defeat at the hands of the local men. Three rinks competed and the score stood 58 to 26. Refreshments were served after the game, and an hour of jollity and entertainment indulged in

The Moncton curlers were expected to play here tonight, but were prevented matter

STIPATION BY DR. CHASE'S Kidney-Liver Pills. "Oh, a dose of salts will fix me up On, a cose of saits will fix me up all right," you say, when the bowels become constipated and the liver and kidneys sluggish and congested. And the temporary relief you obtain in this way deceives you for a time, but you are soon in distress again, and must increase the done and more

must increase the dose and resort more frequently to the use of this weaken-ing and debilitating treatment. Constipation and intestinal indiges-

tion cannot possibly be cured until the liver is made active in its work of filtering bile from the blood and pouring it into the intestines, where it acts as a natural cathartic, hastening the process of digestion, and the removal of waste matter from the body. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills hav a direct and specific action on the liver. They not only afford prompt relief, but

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time vigor, and feel strong and well again, use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The backaches and body pains will disappear, your appetite and diges-tion will be good, you will escape sick-ness and disease because the filtering

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PLORERS FAR VOYAGERS.

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CO., N. B., January 19.-(Special).-"Yes, I have good health ever since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills." The speaker was Mr. T. H. Belyea, post-master here, and one of the most highly respected men in this part of the country. Asked to give his ex-perience with the great Canadian Re-

medy Mr. Belyea continued : "I had been troubled with my Kidneys for a number of years. I tried several kinds of plasters and other kinds of medicines, but did not seem to get any lasting benefit. Hearing Dodd's Kidney Pills so highly recom-

mended I decided to try them and they ade a complete cure of me. That s two years ago now and as I said before I have had good health ever since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills." Dodd's Kidney Pills cure once and all. There is no stage or form of Kidney Disease that they do not cure completely and permanently.

DEATH OF TOWN

CLERK OF PARRSBORO. PARRSBORO, N. S., Jan. 19.—Chas. Albert Kelly, town clerk of Parrsboro, the scene to investigate.

iss. He is the third town clerk Parrs-of the elevated railroad wreck at Ninth avenue and Fifty-third street, Manhatbero has lost within ten months. Mr. Kelly was born in Cornwallis 45 tan, last summer, when several per-rears ago, but for upwards of twenty sons lost their lives.

talloring. Beach division of the Brownyn was ompelled to resign through illness, Today, however, a party of railway of-Mr. Kelly was appointed to the posi-tion, and has held it for more than ficials were to make a trip in a special

his duties. He held the rank of major in the 93rd Cumberland Regiment, and was secretary of the Catholic Mutual Bene-fit Assosiation. He was extremely popular and will be sincerely mourned by a host of friends. He leaves a widow and four children. His funeral will take place Sunday afternoon, and he will be buried with military honors. he will be buried with military honors. Arrangements are being made for spe-Arrangements are being made for spe-cial train from Springhill to bring the officers and band of the regiment.

All the principal harbors of the Mikado's empire will be considerably Mikado's empire will be considerably Albert F. Springsteen, connected with improved. The municipality of Yoko-

hama has just appropriated the amount of \$1,500,000 for harbor im-provements at that port. Large sums have also been set aside by the gov-listed in Indianapolis on Oct. 15, 1861, years off on Wednesday. Many of his ernment for increasing the capacity of at the age of 11 years and two parishioners of the Lafayette Avenue its arsenals and naval yards.

Some Years Since He Used Them Now Llevated Gar Plunged 30 and He Has Had Good Health Ever Since- Story of Well-Known New Feet to Street.

LOWER WINDSOR, CARLETON

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-The middle coach of a three-car elevated train on the Cypress Hills branch of the Brooklyn Rapid Transist Co., was derailed today at an "uncontrolled" switch and plunged thirty feet from the overhead

ONE MAN KILLED;

OTHERS INJURED.

structure, to a vacant lot. The forward end of the car struck a heavy boulder and the crash of breaking timbers could be heard for blocks. For an instant the car stood on end, then fell heavily to one side, splitting from end to end and collapsing into a mass of

wreckage. Of the twelve passengers who went down with the car, Simon C. Wilson, a Brooklyn real estate dealer, was killed and the others more or less seriously injured. A guard named Samuel Ros-SAID MEDICINE

enthal, standing on the front platform, was probably fatally hurt. Police Captain Cullen reported tonight that immediately after the ac-

cident employes of the railroad requested permission to burn the wrecked car. This he says, he denied. Going upon the elevated structure to get evidence as to the condition of the switches. Captain Cullen says he was surprised to see flames burst from the wreckage. The fire department was called, but the emnants of the cars were practically destroyed before the coroner reached

iled today after a long and painful ill. The accident was almost a repetition

years has lived in Parrsboro, where he was a long time engaged in merchant talloring. Beach division of the Brooklyn Elevat-

medical director: Arthur H. Williams treasurer, and Mrs. Laura M. Wilson five years, but during the last six train over this division of the road and assistant medical director. These three onths has been unable to attend to a switchman was sent to put the defendants were present at the exam-switch in order. Thinking the switch ination today with legal counsel. He held the rank of major in the controlled by a tower, the employe, it The first witness, John S. Cooper, a defendants were present at the examfice inspectors to Dr. Hadley's office on January 6, said that he had seen an al

leged testimonial there from a woman in California, who wrote that she had been cured by the company's pres

He testified also that Dr. Hadley said to him : "I have diagnosed 800 cases in one

way.

day. I had to stay up pretty late to do The hearing was adjourned at this point until Rebruary 5th.

by expectation of poor ice. The first carnival of the season was held on Tuesday night. While the weather was most inclement and the condition of the streets dangerous, the at-

endance both in spectators and participants was large. The agricultural society held its an-nual meeting at the Canada House to-day. The usual reports were received and the officers elected. According to

the reports the society is in a healthy It is reported that the insurance

adjusters have agreed upon an award of about ten thousand dollars to the Dominion Pulp Co. to cover the loss upon the policies held by the company. Work is proceeding rapidly upon the ruins and the damaged buildings, and it is expected that the work of recon struction will soon be commenced.

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tableta. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. R.W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. WRAPPING APPLES

Medical Director Diagnosed 800

WOULD RAISE DEAD.

Mr. Wm. CcCrae, Belledune River, Mr. wm. CCCrae, Belledune River, N. B. writes: "I was a sufferer from sore, lame back for over eight years and had tried most everything. When I received Dr. Chase's Almanac I was almost in despair, but I read there about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and began using them. They have proven of such value to me that I feel in duty bound to recommend them to there are the bard enter the sevening and decid-ed on a general strike until the govern-in ment orders her to call here as usual.

others as the best treatment obtain-able for backache and kidney disease." - Since yesterday afternoon all the es-tablishments were closed, no work be-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all daal-ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-onto. Dr. Chase's Rezkache Plaster drives out all mains and aches

drives out all pains and aches. position, and the mob last evening attacked the doctor's house, outside of "I's gwine to turn over a new leaf on which soldiers kept guard, with stones. New Year's," said Uncle Eben, "but I specks dat as usual de readin' will be their revolvers, wounding two men, bout de same as what was on de page while a company of marine from the efo'."-Washington Star.

Portuguese cruiser arrived early in the evening and conducted the doctor on board. The populace wishes the doctor to permanently leave the island. IN TISSUE PAPER. JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 20.-The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gray This Plan is Now Being Adopted by

congratulate them on the recovery from pneumonia of their child, whose life was despaired of. Rev. W. A. Taylor, Methodist minister of this district, is in the hospital at Woodstock under treatment for ap-

pendicitis. News of the death of Mrs. Edith Jane Sinette was received here with deep death after a few days' illness was pendicitis. regret. She was formerly Miss Church- noted last week, took place on Saturill and a native of this place. She died day, and was largely attended by rail-

Fort Fairfield and Rev. E. M. Trafton Black Preceptory, L. O. L., of which offliciated.

spent a few days calling on friends in this vicinity.

AMPLE LEISURE.

(London Daily Mail.)

(London Daily Mail.) The only ones who have so far pub-Two Liverpool Street-Putney 'huses hely declared themselves are Drs. to sell spend the price of one bushel in meeting, one driver inquires of the Steeves and Botsford for the mayor-other in passing: 26 compressed-air cylinders braced to-alty. Several aldermanic possibilities gether with steel bands. These supply advertising the price of the other .- A. "What time do you finish to-night, are talked of.

Bill? Bill: "Oh, as per usual-the last turn the price of cordwood in this market, for me.

Two additional battalions with machine guns were despatched today to rainforce the columns.

ROME, Jan. 19.-Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the congregation of the Tropa-ganda, is seriously ill with pneumonia. There is much anxiety owing to the great age of the prelate, who was born in 1834.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- The special train ator, has resigned from the Western Union service here to take a position the imperial Chinese commissioners to Capt. Marshall was here this week at Rexton, Kent county. William At- the U. S. and their retinue, arrived inspecting the armory. He expects to kinson has been promoted from night here today. Members of a committee messenger to checking clerk in the appointed by Mayor Dunn met the visitors at the station.

So far, with nomination day less that a week distant, there is a considerable dearth of candidates for civic honors. The only ones who have so far pubthe motive force to the engine

> Most of the cargo taken by the liners from San Francisco for Japan now-adays consists of heavy machinery, and the San Francisco Call says the Pacific mail company's loading facilities are "little better than those at the disposal of Noah." So the stevedores work night and day.

and if his wealth could be transformed into pieces of silver it would weigh as much as two fully armored and equipped cruisers, if the circulation of the Almanac Hachette for 1906 is correct.

and some has been offered as low as Old Lady (sitting behind Bill): "But \$3.50 per cord, with few buyers. The I suppose, young man, you do get time for some recreation?" brice was boosted so high during the last two winters that many people who Bill: "Oh, certainly, mum! For in-stance, to-night I leave off at 12.15 and them out and put in coal. I gets all the rest of the evening to _At the last meeting of Mount Carmel

There has been a marked slump in

MONCTON, Jan. 21 .- The funeral of

deceased's father is a member.

Western Union office here.

Avard Carter, a bright young oper

ator, has resigned from the Western

Encampment, I. O. O. F., the officers

John D. Rockefeller's wealth equals the annual budget of 15 European states, His fortune in dollars would form a double girdle around the earth, and if his wealth could be transformed for the ensuing year were installed by Grand Patriarch P. A. MacGowan, as-sisted by Past Chief Patriarch Edwin Hicks, Dr. C. A. Murray, W. H. Ed-gett, James M. Ross, S. T. Rogers and F. P. Forbes. After the installation F. P. Forbes. After the installation MEN WANTED men in every locality throughout United States every

London, Liverpool and Glasgow car-ries away several car loads, (about 180 years. Her interment took place in offerings was a wreath from the Royal

John T. Le Page, now of Winnipeg,

this time of the year seem not to be much rushed and have leisure to wrap

each apple in paper, and as they reserve the choice of their orchards for this style of shipping the goods prove

Some Ontario Farmers.

orities have made a charge of conspin very attractive when in nice clean boxes. One steamer left Halifax a few days ago with 10,000 barrels of acy against the following officers of the ompany: Dr. W. Wallace Hadley,

Nova Scotia apples. If you have two bushels of potatoes

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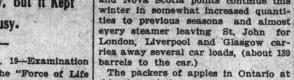
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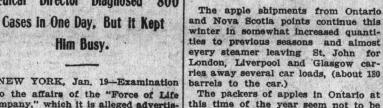
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T. Stewart.



NEW YORK, Jan. 19-Examination into the affairs of the "Force of Life Company," which it is alleged advertised a medicine that had power to raise the dead to life again, was begun today before U. S. Commissioner Ridge The United States postal auth-



nd the bright sun was felt, reliable say his condition tonight is serious nts registered a trifle under 80 at two o'clock this afternoon. weather are reported: Artificial heat was almost superfluous

walking in Fifth avenue near Smith-ithe full effect of the soft southerly air The following records for January OTTAWA Ont. Jan 21.-The formal

INCREASING STRENGTH

OF GANADA'S MILITIA

force in the garrison at Halifax will.

the general officer commanding at that

Applications for the trial by district

court martial of N. C. O.'s and soldiers

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until further

was that of the late Major Kelly, town

without dispute until John Roberts, was that of the late Major Kelly, town clerk of Parrsboro, which took place this afterncon. The whole population turned out, every sleigh in the place was in the procession, and many drove in from the countryside. Several large teams drove in from Springhill, twenty-

liam Matheson, from Montague, PEI, fannel shirt and a pair of very old boots. They played all through the night unceasingly, but towards morn-ing complained that both balls and for Gloucester; Glendy Burke, from Musquash for New York. Returned, sch William L Elkins, from New Bedford for St John.

cues became desperately heavy. STOCKTON, Me, Jan 21-Ard, str Massasoitt, from New York, PORTLAND, Me, Jan 21-str Cornishman, for Liverpool; 21st, str SHIPPING NEWS. Englishman, for Bristol. BOSTON, Mass, Jan 21-Ard, strs Wildenfela, from Chittigong; Mongol-ian, from Glasgow; Boston, from Yar-Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, Jan 21-Ard 20th, st mouth, NS; bark Yarmee, from Ayr, Sarmatian, from London via Havre; tug Gypsum King, from New York, cotland. NEW YORK, Jan 21-Ard, strs Umwith barge in tow; 21st, strs Senlac, from St John, NB, via ports; Coban, bria, from Liverpool; La Bretagne, from Havre (off Mantucket, will dock from Louisburg, CB. Cld 20th, sch Baden Powell, for New Monday morning) Caledonia, from Glasgow (off Nantucket, will dock Mon-Haven, Conn. day morning); Zeeland, from Antwerp (off Sable Island, NS, will dock Tues-British Ports day afternoon); bark Edmund Phin-BARBADOS, Jan 6-Sld, sch Greta, ney, from Savannah King, for Brunswick. LLANELLY, Jan 16-Ard, bark DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Jan 21-Passed up, str Geestemunde, from St John and Halifax, NS, for Phila-Framfart (Nor), Andreason, from Ship Harbor, NS. KINSALE, Jan 20-Passed, strs Man delphia.

Was Probably Carried Ove Out to Sea—West India SUSSEX, Jan. 26 .- C. T. ceived a telephone message Wolfe this morning to the one of his employes, Roland drowned there this morning o'clock. The accident is se a mystery. Lewis was wor the mill and was heard to sistance. He was not seen it is supposed that he was o the mill dam and may perha out to sea. As the tide was high th

the next champion, and held the title

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Lewis was a married man,

children. He and his wife k boarding house. He was a

OTTAWA, Jan. 25,—Eus Canadian commercial age maica, reports, the depart

that it is persistently rep that the Elder-Dempster

taking up the West India service, including Jamaica,

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Halifax and St. John in months and Montreal in t

In this connection, he says nificance is given to the

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five years of age.

THE REAL PROPERTY OF	of greater Boston spent the middle por- tion of the day out of doors, and it was not, uncommon to see whole families, especially in the suburbs, seated on the verandas enjoying the warm sunshine. What frost remained in the ground af- ter weeks of comparatively mild wea- ther came out rapidly, so that walking	Cleveland	Augusta	Captain C. E. Dean, No. 5 Company, Canadian Army Service Corps, has been attached for duty to No. 4 detachment at Hallfax. The command of the permanent
	and riding, except on the paved streets	Saratoga	Chicago	The command of the permanent

IF THE RAIN HAD **ATTORNEY GENERAL FAVORS BRIDGE PLAN**

FREDERICTON, Jan. 21.-Those in terested in the construction of a street railway, and they embrace about everyone in the city and county, will be pleased to learn that everything is most encouraging towards the accomplishment of that undertaking.

When the attorney general was in town this week Mayor McNally had a conversation with him regarding the construction of the bridge and the making of the structure suitable for the running of electric cars. Dr. Pugsley sidered the request made by the city and county a most fair and justi one, and he felt that the govern ment would be willing to do anything in reason. He referred to the situation in St. John as regards the street cars being unable to cross the bridges at that place, and said it was to be regretted that in the building of the Rainfall structures there the accommodation for cars had not been foreseen. The attor-ney general left the impression with his worship that though he only spoke as one member of the administr far as he was concerned he would be a strong advocate in having the new bridge built as required, and he be lieved that the government would feel about the same If the executive meets the request i means the construction of a street rail-way at no distant date. inch of rain.



PREFONTAINE'S FUNERAL

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 21.-Hon. W . Fielding was served with a subpoena on Saturday to appear on Wednesday before Judge Meagher in the election an inch. ase of Cowie v. Fielding. Th nst himself, and he will either ave to stay in Halifax, thus absenting imself from the funeral of Hon. Mr. refontaine in Montreal, or pay a large ALTERATIONS TO RIDEAU HALL

fine for contempt of court. Mr. Car ney, the member for Halifax, was serv

OTTAWA, Jan, 21.-Plans are being ed with a similar subpoena in the Hali-fax case. The sheriff deputy has so far been unable to find Mr. Roche with a oena for that gentleman. for the gubernatorial occupants.

of permament force will as heretofore, be made to the officer commanding the maritime provinces, pending the issue of a warrant to the general officer com-Although the present winter has manding at that station. been very mild, the total precipitation Canada's miliary budget for the year 1906 will provide for training establishof snow and rain for the months of December and January was not as ments, an addition of two regiments each of cavalry and infantry and six much less than for the same period new four gun batteries of artillery to active militia. The changes contemlast year as might be believed by the average person. The following is a comparative statement prepared by D. plated will make the militia establish-

ment 44,801. Authorized strength of L. Hutchinson, director of the St. John observatory: permanent corps will be raised from 1,-000 to 4.677 in order to provide for the December, 1905. Rainfall.. 3.07 inches garrisoning of Halifax and Esquimault Snowfall.. 10.35 inches and for new instructional schools that

ALL BEEN SNOW

it is intended to establish. Canada's active forces, volunteer and permanent Total precipitation 5.10 inches together, will then amount to 49,478. January (to 21st), 1906.

Total precipitation 3.70 inches OF D. R. A. DEAD, December, 1904 OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 21.-Col. John Snowfall.. 12.90 inches Macpherson, a veteran officer of the D. R. A., died suddenly at his residence Total precipitation 1.60 inches this afternoon. He had filled many important public positions in the mili-January, 1905. tia, last being that of director of mili-tary stores. He was superannuated in 1897 and since then has devoted all his time to D. R. A. matters. Col. Man Total precipitation 5.80 inches pherson was born at Lancaster. Ont. The above totals represent rainfall, in January, 1830. He leaves ten inches of snow being equal to one and several children.

It will therefore be seen that the **RECEPTION TO NEW RECTOR** total precipitation for the months of nber and January of this winter FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 21-The was 8.8 inches as against 7.4 inches for congregation of St. Ann's have been the corresponding months of last win-ter. However, if last winter's record requested to meet at the church hall on Wednesday evening next to make. is duplicated the people will have pleny of use for their furs and sleighs arrangements for a reception to be tendered the new rector, Rev. yet, as during the week beginning the Cowie., It is expected he will be here

wenty-first of January twenty-five to take the services the first week in inches of snow fell. Saturday's total February. precipitation was .44, or less than half The Farmers' and Dairymen's Assoclation open their annual session here. at the church hall on Tuesday next.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.-Chamberlain, acknowledging the resolution passed by the Ottawa board of trade, wiring after confederation he was continued from Birmingham Jan. 20th says: "I in the position, which he held until

eau Hall to make it more comfortable thank you for the encouragement given was at Fredericton, Col. Maunseil was by your support."

their money.

purpos eight miles distant, bringing nine offi- Kentfield was not eager to run any that town and two from Pugwash, berisk of losing his title, and thus it hapsides the Regimental band. The Sev-

enth company formed the military en

cort. The local branch of the C. M. B

HOPEWELL HILL

case, which is making slow progress

The first witness, one of the plaintiffs,

and will yet consume several days

NOT SO SURE

Hamlet-Ah, Brutus! By the looks

of the house there's much in it for us. Brutus-Not so fast, friend Ham. Per-

was on the stand over two days.

Bray, who is selling out.

covered from her recent illness.

EPOCH-MAKING MATCHES OF BILLIARDS

A. turned out in full force and furnish was played in a room with the doors ed the pall bearers. The funeral ser locked and not a single spectator save the players themselves. It was Kentvices were conducted by Rev. Father Curry, of Joggins Mines, Rev. Father field who took Roberts into the room being unable through illness to and locked the doors. They agreed to officiate. Much sympathy is felt for the play without any stakes at first, and Roberts at once went ahead, so much bereaved family, who have experienced an unusual amount of trouble.

so that at last he protested. "This Mr. Kentfield cannot be your game. If you play in this manner I can give you

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 19.-Herbert forty in a hundred. If you are with-Lynds of Hopewell Cape has opened holding your powers for the purpose of up in the Rogers store here, with a obtaint ng a bet, I am willing to recommence the game and to play you for five pounds." The story goes that stock of goods purchased from A. B Miss Ethel Peck has pretty well re Kentfield suggested that they should play for £1,000, but eventually ten The Albert circuit court is still occu games for £10 each ware agreed upon. pied with the Methodist parsonage Kentfield won two out of three, and then, declaring that he had established

his claim to the championship, the series terminated. One of the greatest matches in billiard history was that in which, several years later, Cook defeated this same Roberts for the championship. The match, which was the talk of England, took place at St. James' Hall in 1870; and it was indicative of its interest and importance that King Edward, then Prince of Wales, was a spectator of it throughout.

John Roberts, senior, had marvellous strength of the arms and wrists, and could perform a feat which nobody has been able to do since. With his hand he could knock two balls off a billiard table and make them reach the end of a long billiard hall without touching the floor. On one occasion he established

A GREAT FEAT OF ENDURANCE IN BILLIARDS:

the record in fact. A Glasgow amateur of athletic build and strong constitution challenged him to play until one or the other should be obliged to give up through physicial exhaustion The co nditions which Roberts accepted, were that he should concede his opponent sixty points in every one hundred, and that he (Roberts), besides playing his own game, should mark it for both

chance they may ask for the return of of them, spot the balls, hand the rests round, and generally do the duties of a marker, thus adding materially to the with regret of the death of Lt. Col. to play as many hundreds up as possito play as many hundreds up as possi-George J. Maunsell, in his 70th year, at Torquay, Eugland, on Jan. 15. Col. man who first gave in would forfeit Maunsell was born at Rathkeale, Coun-ty Limerick, Ireland, and entered the £25. Both players stuck to their task marvellcusly, and it was not until they British army in 1855. On Nov. 22, 1865, had been

he was appointed adjutant general of the militia of New Brunswick, and PLAYING FOR FORTY-THREE Fall River for St John. HOURS.

heartily reciprocate your views that some years ago, when he was trans-the policy of preferential trading will ferred to the militia department at Ot-played, that the amateur feil down by during which period 125 games were NB.

chester Importer, from St John, NB,

for Manchester LIVERPOOL. Jan 20-Ard. str Ber tholey, from Norfolk via Halifax and LIVERPOOL, Jan 20-Ard, str Ces- ed here today, reports that while hove

from New York for Alexandria. QUEENSTOWN, Jan 21-Ard, str CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 21-Light Carmania, from New York for Liver- southwest winds with fog at sunset. pool (and proceeded). Owing to dense fog no vessels were MOVILLE, Jan 21—Ard, str Ethiopia, sighted, with the exception of the outfrom New York for Glasgow (and pro-

(fabaaa PLYMOUTH, Jan 21-Ard, str Philadelphia, from New York for Southampton (and proceeded).

MOVILLE, Jan 21-Sld, str Astoria, QUEENSTOWN, Jan 21-Sid, str the beach and suddenly change their Campania, from Liverpool for New York. LIVERPOOL, Jan 21-Ard, str Irish

man, from Portland MANCHESTER, Jan 21-Ard, str Manchester Importer, from St John.

Foreign Ports.

BOSTON, Jan 20-Ard, schs C M Cochrane, from Port Greville; R Carson, from St Andrews.

year reached the department of trade Cld, sch Annie M, for Liverpool, NS. Sld, str Aranmore, for Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 20 and commerce today through the commercial agent at Leeds. The total imports for the year were valued at Ard, schs Joseph Hay, from St John £565,279,402, an increase of £14,240,774. for New York; Henry M Stanley, from Bay of Islands, NF, for do; A K Mc-The total exports from Great Britain were valued at £330,023,437, an increase Lean, from Liverpool, NS, for do. of £29,312,427. Exports of woollens to Passed, sch Coral Leaf, from Dilithe United States amounted to 1,704,gent River, NS, for New York. 400 yards and Canada 5,692,900 yards. CITY ISLAND, Jan 21-Bound south Exports of worsteds to the United schs Edna, from Kingsport, NS; Clif-States reached a total of 34,001,000 ford I White, from Sand River, NS; yards, while to Canada the total was Fred B Balano, from Stonington, Me; 11,614,600. There was an increase in Lucy E Friend, from do; Ada Ames, the export of worsteds to the States, from Rocklard. amounting to nearly 9,000,000 yards, and VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Jan 21

York for Rockland; Lizzie Cochrane, from do for Lubec; Georgie Pearl, from CITY ISLAND, Jan 20-Bound south. sch Harry Knowlton, from Musquash, lace leaves besides his wife, one daugh-

prepared in the public works depart-ment for extensive alterations to Rid-tan Hall to make it more contential trading will hered to the minitial department at our ment for extensive alterations to Rid-both Great Britain and calonies, and I he went to England to live. While he and Hall to make it more contential trading will hered to the minitial department at our ment for extensive alterations to Rid-both Great Britain and calonies, and I he went to England to live. While he and Hall to make it more contential trading will hered to the minitial department at our both Great Britain and calonies, and I he went to England to live. While he hered to the minitial department at our tawa, and finally retired, after which the side of the table in a dead faint through exhaustion. Thus Roberts commandant of the School of Infantry. Towards the end of last year an en- for New York; Hunter, from St John Back Creek, tomorrow at 10 o'clock Louise Lockwood, from Windsor, NS, held from the Baptist church at Devil's

Miscellaneous

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 20-Sch A K McLean, from Liverpool, NS, for New York with laths, which arrivtrian, from Boston. NAPLES, Jan 20-Ard, str Celtic, northeast gale, 20,000 laths were washed overboard and lost.

dines of a foreign steamer close to shore at Old Harbor, a little after noon. The steamer, during the brief interval that she was visible, appeared to be heading straight for the beach, and would have gone ashore had the mist not cleared course. The identity of the vessel

could not be learned.

SYNOPSIS OF BRITISH

TRADE RETURNS

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 21.-Synopsis of the British trade returns for the past Boys' Sticks, 15 Boys' Indian Sti Rock Elm, 25c Algonquin, 30c. Iroquois, Best Q Grooved, 45c.

> Shin Pads, 5octs. to : Goal Pads, \$

Greenwich, Kings Co., occurred suddenly at his home yesterday. Mr. Walter, Mrs. William Belyea, of Green-



