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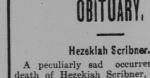
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# **GIVEN CHINA, RUSSIA COULD WHIP** WORLD WITH EASE--WHAT THEN?

If the United States Joined Britain BOSTON CANADIAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS in a Protest War Could Be Averted -- Russia Should Be J. F. Masters, President, and C. H. McIntyre, Vice - P. E. Island Brought to Terms Now. Club Also Elects New Officials.

> Boston, Jan. 16-Officers of the Canadian Club elected Thursday night at the Copley

The United States is said to have prom- word from Washington as the present mo-Square Hotel are: President, John F ised Japan a friendly neutrality in the ment would compel Russia to recede from Masters; first vice-president, Charles H war with Russia. In view of her an attitude which is not only a threat of McIntyre; second vice-president, Joseph interest in the open door, second only to that of Great Britain, and her very pro-nounced insistence on the promises of Russia with regard to it, and in view of lismemberment to China and a menace Bennett; third vice-president, Alexander Russia with regard to it, and in view of have narrowed itself into the question whether Russia shall or shall not used. P. Graham; treasurer, R. Clifford Wil Instions whose interests are concerned. Mr. Balfour, the British prime minister, has definitely told the world that Great Britain intends to carry out all her treaty obligations to the fullest extent, which means, in the event of war, if any other country joins hands with Bussia. Great Britain and secretary, Asa R. Minard; auditor, deorge C. Tupper; historian, Thomas R. Anderson; chaplain, the Rev. S. H. Rob-lin, D. D.; exceedive committee, W. M. MaeVicar, A. O. Norton and J. Whitman



A peculiarly sad occurrence was the death of Hezekiah Scribner, of Kingston parish, Kings county, on Jan. 11, inas-much as his wife had died some four years ago, and their six children are thus left

atherless and motherless. Mr. Scribner was fifty-five years old And his death was due to pneumonia, which has of late been prevalent in the dis-trict. He is survived by six children, two boys and four girls; the eldest child, a daughter, being not more than twenty

ears of age. John and Gilbert Scribner, of St. John, and Samuel, who is with the G. & G. Flewwelling Co. at Perry's Point, are brothers, and Mrs. George Erb, Mrs. Samuel Erb and Mrs. Geo. Ganong, of Belleisle, are sisters of the deceased. The funeral, owing to the very sad cir-Belleisle, are sisters of the deceased. The funeral, owing to the very sad cir-cumstances, and the deep sympathy of the people, was very largely attended. It took place on Thursday. Rev. David Long, of St. John, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Mr. Field. The late Mr. Scribner was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters, and the members in that vicinity attended in a body. Universal sympathy is felt for the or<sup>3</sup> Mathematical Science (New York), tive of St. J firm of Gillin door manufac a widow, two all of New Y. York, two in a sister is in S 56 years old. York, two in Kentville (Nova Scotia), and

Mrs. Wm. Sproul.

Upper Woodstock, on Friday. She was a native of Maugerville, Sunbury county, being a daughter of the late John Mc-Eliza Jane, wife of William Sproul, of Lean, of that place.

Eliza Jane, wife of William Sproul, of Lakewood, died at the residence of her husband there, after a lingering and pain-ful illness, Friday morning. She was aged seventy-three years. Besides her husband she leaves four sons and three daughters. The sons are James Sproul, mason and builder, of this city; Robert, who resides in Boston, and William and who resides in Boston, and William and Frank at home. The daughters are Mrs. Edward Arthurs, of Silver Falls; Mrs. Evans, of Ball's Lake, and Mrs. Dobbin, of and every modern improve-ed to. Rothesay. One sister, Mrs. Tillson, also survives her. Deceased was well known among a large circle of friends, who will hear the news of her death with sincere write for complete list and full par Instruments shipped on approval to any point in Canada, on trial for 10 days, and if not satisfactory, can be returned at our ex-

John H. Cumberland.

A recent issue of the Hackensack, New Versey Evening Citizen contains an ac-ount of the sudden death of John H.

member of the Knights of Pythias and after moving to the States was made Grand High Priest of the Grand High

Encampment. It was while preparing to make a journey to Paterson in his official

capacity in the K. of P. that he was stricken with his last illness. He had

gone to the station to catch the train for

144 PEEL STREET, MONTREAL Cumberland, of heart trouble, at his home in Maywood (N. J.) Deceased was some fifteen years ago one of the best known citizens of St. John, being for some time eashier for Daniel & Boyd in the old Lon-HORRIBLE DEATH. on House, and later he entered business

regret.

homas Millan Found Partly De-voured by His Pigs-It is Thought He Fell in the Pen in a Fainting Fit.

Smith, merchant, both of Hampto Savings Bank. No change for the better resulted and two months ago she was forced to take her bed. Besides a sorrowhree sisters, Mrs. Samuel Mille land, and Hrs. Joseph Sherwood, ing husband, deceased leaves a little daughter, Norah, a year and a half old. Mrs. Blaine was the last of a family of ville, Carleton county, and Mrs. Silas Lockhart, of Penobsquis, Kings county. By the dcath of Mr. Hicks, Hampton loses one of its old land marks, and mourns the loss of a worth exitizen. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will take place in the Rural comptery. five who have passed away within the past few years.

James Dickson.

After a lingering illness James Dick-son died Saturday at the home of his son-in-law, J. T. Cunningham, Crouchville.

Mr. Dickson up to a short time ago wa watchman on the I. C. R., but retired. One son, John, and two daughters, Mrs.

J. T. Cunningham and Mrs. S. C. Wesley,

Thomas L. Gillingham. Thomas L. Gillingham, of Westchester (New York), died Jan. 9. He was a na-tive of St. John, and a member of the

firm of Gillingham Brothers, sash and door manufacturers, Fairville. He leaves

a widow, two sons and three daughters,

Mrs. John Cosman.

Mrs. John Cosman, died at her home a

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survive. He was 66 years old.

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Samuel R. McCaw.

Samuel R. McCaw. Samuel R. McCaw, a well-known resi-dent of South Brewer (Me.), died almost instantly of neuralgia of the heart in the Eastern Manufacturing Company's mill shortly before 7 o'clock on Saturday morn-ing. He was in the act of drawing on his overalls to prepare for his day's work when he was seen to fall backwards upon the bench on which he was sitting. He was taken to the emergency ward in the was taken to the emergency ward in the office building, and Doctor Lethiecq call-ed, but the man had breathed his last be-fore the physician arrived. Coroner S. A. Hall was called and decided that an in-

quest was not necessary. The body was taken to the home of the deceased, in Tibbetts street. all of New York. One brother is in New a sister is in St. John. Mr. Gillingham was Mr. McCaw was fifty-four years old and being of rather a delicate constitution, his death was not altogether a surprise, although it came as a severe sh though it came as a severe shock to his many friends and relatives. He leaves be-sides his wife, Mrs. Alice J. McCaw, four daughters: Mrs. F. W. Field, of Bangor, and the Misses Helen F., Elizabeth A., and Rosanna, one son, George A. McCaw; two brothers, Daniel McCaw, of Calais, and John, of St. Stephen; also two sisters, Mrs. Rosanna Horton, of Calais, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, of St. John (N. B.) Amherst, N. S., Jan. 16-(Special)-The eath occurred here this morning of Henry

# John Nicholson.

A. Hicks under most distressing circum-stances. About two weeks ago Mr. Hicks ran a splinter into his hand which was followed by blood poisoning setting in Amherst, N. S., Jan. 18-(Special)-John Nicholson, aged eighty, a prominent citi-zen of Gulf Shore, this county, returning from a drive late Saturday night, slipped on the ice in his yard and, in falling, and as reported in The Telegraph his physician found it necessary to amputate the left arm near the shoulder. This was struck the back of his head. He was taken into his home, but lived only about an

lone on Monday of this week after which e rested quite comfortably until Wedne lay when serious symptoms developed and Deceased was an elder in the Presby an church. Postmaster Murdock Nichol-son, of Gulf Shore, is a brother. His wife and three sons and three daughters surhe kept growing worse until this morning when he died. Deceased was 57 years of age and had been a valued citizen of Am-

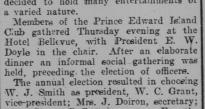
Two of the daughters are in Boston, one At one time he was associated with his in Colorado. The boys are Robert, in California, Kenney in Boston, and Charles, with the Robb Engineering Company, Am-herst. The late Mrs. James A. Morrison, sr., of Amherst, who died a few days ago, was a sister brother-in-law, William Holmes, under the style of Homes & Hicks. He was during the later years foreman in Mr. Holmes' carriage works. He was a son of the late Titus Hicks, Sackville (N. B.) He leaves was a sister.

Robert Grierson, Kentville.

Halifax, Jan. 18—Robert Grierson, mas-ter car builder of the D. A. R., died at Kentrille this morning, aged forty years.

the potential ports at the mouth of the Yalu, there are some who wonder why the United States does not go further than this and distinctly inform Russia that she will not allow any trespassing on her part on Corean territory. Such a move, they say, would necessarily decide the contro-versy between Japan and Russia in favor of meres the proper does not the integritient of the contro-sond the integritient of the state of the contro-sond be likely in the long run, could Great Britain afford to let her be crush-of meres the proper does not the integritient of the contro-sond the integritient of the contro-sond the integritient of the state of the state of the united the average of the contro-sond the integritient of the state of the united the state of the contro-sond the integritient of the state of the united the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the state of the united the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the terms the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the terms the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the terms the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the terms the state of the united to hold many entertainments of the terms the state of the terms the terms the terms the terms the terms the terms the ed? The eastern markets of the United States have been growing enormously. In Japan alone, during the past few years, the consumption of breadstuffs has increas-United States and to other countries to the three-fold, and China, in time, is ex-maintain the open door in Manchuria, but pected to become more and more of a pected to become more and more of a bread-eating nation. But if Russia swalpected to become more and more of a bread-eating nation. But if Russia swal-lows China and crushes Japan in her deadly grasp, the United States as well as Great Britain may say farewell to the pre-sent growing prospects of an unrestricted and the spresident; Mrs. J. Doiron, secretary; Mrs. James Duffee, treasurer. For the executive committee three were appointed.

sent growing prospects of an unrestricted and ever-expanding eastern commerce. Moreover, and this is much more terrible to contemplate than even the loss of a great market, if Russia were to absorb China, with its 400,000,000 of people, she would have at her disposal the raw ma-terial of such a vast fighting machine as could easily whip the world.—Montreal Witness, editorial.



Every effort will be made to increase the membriship of th club during the ensuin year. There are several hundred native of Prince Edward Island in Boston and the object of the club is to bring them i

identical and who will preserve the tradi-tions of their native land.

as been denied them in their own home

the cold and plenty of pure air. They sleep in tent cottages, which is about the same as sleeping under the open sky, and many of them continued to do that during

the recent cold snap, not only with no un pleasant results, but with a positive and delightful sense of reinvigoration. Massa chusetts took the lead in exploiting this

new idea, and her example is being widely followed. Not only has it been adopted

for charity patients in New York, but in stitutions intended for a higher class of

But if these conditions work improve ment for the delicate sick, why may the

not act as a means of maintaining healt in the well and strong? It seems to h

the opinion in some expert quarters that they can. Sleeping out-of-doors or at least

in apartments that amount to that,

The North and South American Ral ord

There is an immense appeal to the im

agination of the scheme of building a vasi railroad to unite all the countries of

North, Central, and South America

Though this great line, when completed will not compete in length with the rail road which now runs all across northern

Asia, it will, nevertheless, be numbered among the world's greatest projects, a tre

mendous victory over space and time There can be little doubt, also, that the

regions to be opened up and united by the

Pan-American line are of greater natura

wealth, better supplied with almost un

touched resources, and more promisi

for future development than the great wheat fields and forests of Siberia, and the

dry Manchurian uplands. It would seem that the credit for firs

forming the idea of a Pan-American rai

road, running from the northern to the

outhern extremity of the New World

belongs to the venerable Dr. Edward

Everett Hale, who included it, in a le

ure delivered several years ago, among the coming wonders of the world. The Pan

American Congress, which met in the city

of Mexico two years ago, endorsed the project, and practical plans were ther

iscussed, by which the natural and eco

mic difficulties in the way of the lin

might be overcome. It was further brough

out on the same occasion that very large sections of the Pan-American railroad were

already in existence, needing only a series

of missing links of relatively short extent,

to complete the chain .- Harper's Weekly.

sufferers are putting it into practice.

plenty of clothing to protect them fro

the potential ports at the mouth of the Yalu, there are some who wonder why the United States does not go further than

of peace, the open door and the integrity of core as a Japanese dependency. Rus-ia has not ceased to promise the fulfil-ment of China's treaty obligations to the

she has practically rendered it a dead let-ter. She has just repealed this promise as though it had never been made before,

innocently asserting that hever been made bende, innocently asserting that she has no more to do with the future of Manchuria than she has with Australia or the Philippines. She would not, however, be under those

She would not, however, be under those treaty obligations at Wiju or Yongampho; so that, if the powers wish to secure the open door in those seas they will either have to exclude Russia from Corea or come to some new understanding with her on this point. We confess that we know of no understanding with Russia that would be worth the paper it was written

time to do it and not after she has pummelled Japan, as it is quite por bibe she might do. Britain is using all her influence, but in view of her great Asiatic interests she has to more with when the decisive influence of the Repub-lic could be thrown into the scales with it is hardly an exageration to say that a NUMARAWAY ENTRY NEED NOT

ARE OUT OF A JOB DISCLOSE THE NAME. Cannot Compel Newspaper to Di- Sam Farks' Old Union Has No Use

# at Present for Their Services.

In a judgment given recently at Os goode Hall, Toronto, Mr. Justice Mac-Mahon holds that the editor of a newspaper is not bound to reveal the identity of a writer whose contribution is called into question.

vulge Identity of Correspondent.

The Sutton correspondent of the New market Express-Herald, in his weekly let ter to that paper, made a statement which Miss Eva Marsh, of Sutton, declares re-

flected unfavorably upon her. A suit against the paper followed, and one morn-ing recently Mr. T. H. Lloyd moved be-fore Judge MacMahon for an order com-Judge MacMahon for an order com-ing Mr. McKay, the editor, to disclose the name of the writer. Mr. S. B. Woods appeared on behalf of the editor, and the court declared that such information was private and confidential and need not be disclosed.

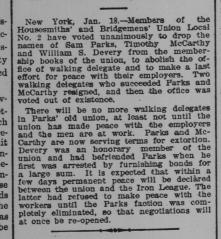
FIRST CANADIAN BRIGADIEK-GENERAL,

Toronto, Jan. 18.—It is authoritatively re-ported from London that Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, R. L., formerly the commanding officer of the First Hussars, with headquar-ters at the Forest City, has accepted the of-fer of the command of the Western Ontario cavairy brigade, with the rank of brigadier-general. It is expected Col. Gartshore's ap-pointment will be gazetted very shortly. This will be the first cavairy appointment to the rank of brigadier-general under the new verment to make promotions to that rank in the Canadian militia, secured by Sir Fred-erick Borden on his recent trib to England.

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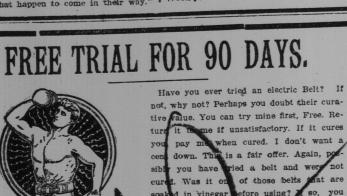


# Thermite, a New Invention.

in apartments that amount to that, 's growing in favor. The physical director at Lasell Seminary has great faith in it, and has experienced much benefit from the practice. We may call it a fad, if we will, but it is one for which excellent reasons can be urged. It is perhaps neces-sary to employ some of these extreme il-but interactions and demonstrations to win lustrations and demonstrations to wi civilized man back to right relations with many, has invented a compound which has the property of producing intensely high temperatures in such a way that they may be readily used for industrial pur-poses. This compound, which has been apuly named thermite, is made by com-bining, in the proper propertions, oxygen Herr Hans Goldschmidt, of Essen, Ger-

too often rebels. The gospel of fresh, pure and abundant air is the most important in the whole testament to health. In the primitive days it was impossible to keep it out of our living places, and that accounted for the vigorous bodies of those who did not have the benefit of modern medical science to save themselves from themselves. It is a fairly safe assertion that a really heal-thy family is rarely found in a home from apuly named thermite, is made by com-bining, in the proper proportions, oxygen, in the form of oxides, and aluminum, the metal found in common clay. When these two substances are combined and ignited an enormously high temperature is in-stantly obtained. The thermite is ignited by putting in a pinch of peroxide of bari-um, and a fuse is lead to this and lit. The oxygen contained in the oxide cou-bines with the aluminum, forming an aluminum-oxide. The fused combination is hot enough to burn plate of any thickthy family is rarely found in a home fro which fresh air is sedulously excluded while in those houses where it is permitte to enter continuously and freely, provision being made for warmth, sickness is comparatively rare.—Boston Transcript. is hot enough to burn plate of any thickness, according to the quantity of ther mite used, without heating the plate, ex-

Howes—"Do you believe the stories you read about of women going through their husbands' pockets?" Barnes—"Not unlikely. The women have no pockets of their own, you know, and it's not unnatural they should make use of any pockets that happen to come in their way."



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Dr. J. M. Macdonald Electric Co, 2362 St. Catherine St., Montreal, Que. He Fell in the Pen in a Fainting Fit. ve interest in the affairs of the town and soon became prominent in civic and business circles. He was a most active

Thomas Millan Found Partly De-

Uxbridge, Ont., Jan. 17-(Special) -- Tho Millan, a young farmer of Reach town ship, met a horrible death last night. Jus about dark he went out to feed his pigs, and as he did not return for supper his nephew went out to find him. After going through the barn and stables he returned to the house saying that he could not find his uncle. Then he and his aunt went of them greatly improve and some entirely recover, though the patients belong to a class that in their own environments are badly nourished and insufficiently clad and out, and as they were passing the pig pen the pigs were making so much noise they looked there and to their horror saw the are poorly prepared to withstand the en-croachments of this insidious disease. At the infirmary they receive that which

BRITISH WARSHIPS SCARE

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Kingston, Ont., Jan. 18-Queen's Un

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ONTABIO FARMER'S

that city when those around saw him fall to the platform. No time was lost in carrying him to his home, where he died pigs devouring Milan's body. The ani-mals were immediately driven off and the body was lifted out, minus the greater in a few minutes. Deceased bore the highest reputation for probity and uprightness among his busi-ness associates while he was universally part of the face, the right hand gone, with some other parts of the body, and taken espected by all with whom he came i to the house.

contact. Deceased leaves surviving a wife and two sons, John, e well known actor It is supposed that Millan, who was subject to fainting spells, fell into the pen and was attacked by the pigs before he and Charles, who is also an Odd Fellow. ould recover.

### Mrs James Clow.

A recent issue of the Charlottet. w Guardian contains an account of the deeth

of Jane Morrison, widow of James Clow, on Jan. 5th, in her 68th year.. Deseased, who was born in this city, leaves a fair ty of nine children. RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOATS

### Robert B. Hamm

Czar's Vessels Beat Hasty Retreat Robert B. Hamm passed away Phursday evening at his late residence, Pringe street, Carleton, after three months' illuss of When They See Big tscort of Japan's New Vessels-- 52 English Men-of-War in the Mediterranean. Hodgkins' disease. Mr. Hanim was an ile

and faithful railway employe, having work-ed on the C. P. R. for twenty-seven years, holding his situation through the different ownerships. He was 63 years old and leaves a widow, one son and three daugh-Rome, Jan. 15 .- Prince Takinghuki, telegraphing from on board the Japanese war-ship Niasin, says that when the Niasin and Kasaga were being escorted through ters. He was a member of Golden Rule Lodge, I. O. O. F. the Mediterranean by nine British war-ships they were approached by two Rus-

sian torpedo boats and that when the latter saw the powerful escort they left in Robert C. Oldfield, Newtown. haste for the harbor of Syracuse. It is asserted that Great Britain is con-Sussex, N. B., Jan. 17-(Special)-Rob-ert C. Oldfield died at his home at ...ew centrating fifty-two warships in the Medi-

the central station for shipment to hi native place, Digby (N. S.), for interment The funeral was conducted by Rev. Nor man McLeod. town Saturday evening, aged eighty-one years. The funeral will take place Mon years. The inheral will take place and day afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Gosline burying ground, Smith Creek. 'The deceased is survived by his wife and a large family of children grown up. He was one of the oldest residents of Smith's Creek and was well known hroughout the country and much respected by all creeds and classes.

### Sylvanus Hoyt Beatteay.

versity Senate has agreed to the elimination of Euclid from the mathematical The very many friends of Sylvanue Hoyt Beatteay, will be deeply grieved to learn of his rudden death, which happened at noon Sunday. Mr. Beatteay was in the seventy-third year of his age. He had enjoyed excellent nealth until Saturday wight about 11 colleged when he retired This the Senate readily accepted, a for the past twenty-five years, and it i only now that other educational institu tions are realizing the -wisdom of the

mplaining that he was not feeling we Sunday morning he was much easier but about noon said he felt sleepy, close his eyes and passed peacefully away. Doctor Wheeler was summoned, but death had come quickly and quietly, and his services were unavailing. Heart trouble

was the cause of death. Deceased was a culker by trade, and lived in the West End. For many year he had resided in Union street, Blue Rock and was a proliment of the local government, looking after improvements carried on by the department of public works on the island. He was forty-two years o'd and leaves a widow and live children. He belonged to the Methodisi church and was a leading Masse. He was where he passed away Sunday. He held the estatm of all who had the pleasure of church and was a leading Mason. He was a native of Da'housie, and it is probable that his body will be brought here to be is acquisintance. He leaves his wife, fiv ons and two daughters to mourn thei nterred in the family lot.

Wm. Parks, an aged resident of Carle ton, died Saturday. He fived with his son W. B. Parks, chief engineer of the ferry service. Mr. Parks had reached the ag of eight-two years. He had been in fail ing health for some time.

The death of Mrs. James Blaine, age 23 years, took place at the residence er grandfather, Henry Braithwaite, redericton, Saturday morning. Deceased, who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs

On Friday last Mr. Grierson complained Amherst. Mrs. William Holmes is of feeling unwell and went home, where he continued to grow worse until Satur-day night, when he became semi-conscisister. In religion he was a Baptist, in politics an ardent Liberal. He was a prominent member of the Foresters.

The body was removed yesterday fro Geo. H. Rogers' undertaking parlors

Allan Palmer. Allan Palmer, an aged resident of Cer

tral Kingsclear, died at his home at that place Thursday night. The deceased hat

reached the age of 84 years, and is survived by a widow but no children. H

was one of the old landmarks of King clear, and was widely known and univer-

Aibert Wirdsor, Miscou Harbor.

lobster packing business on Miscou Island and was a prominent official of the loca

ous, remaining in this state until eight this morning, when he died. He leaves John E. Fraser, U. N. B. Student. a wife and eight young children. Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 17--John E

Fraser, an engineering student of the U. N. B., died at Victoria Hospital, at an early hour this morning. He had only Mrs. Robert Newton Light. The death of Mrs. Robert Newton Light, the last surviving daughter of the late Hon. Hugh Johnston, took place on Saturday last. Her husband, R. N. Light, C. E., who died some years ago, was a native of Woodstock (Ont.), and, with his brother was any and in the weith been ill one week from typhoid fever. The deceased young man, who was a son of Simon Fraser, I. C. R. track master, of Sydney (C. B.), was graduate of St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, and entered the U. N. B. in September last. native of Woodstock (Ont.), and, with his brother, was engaged in the supervi-sion of the construction of the I. C. R. Mrs. James R. Ruel, Mrs. A. L. Light, Mrs. Robertson Bayard and Mrs. Henry had

He was a bright and popular student and was a good athlete, being a prominent member of the U. N. B. football team. Jack, all now deceased, were sisters of Mrs. Light. The funeral took place yes The deceased young man was twenty terday afternoon from Trinity church, the interment being in Fernhill. years old. The parents of the decease student arrived here on Friday and we at his beside when he passed away. The

Mrs. Wm. J. Jones.

body will be taken home tomorrow morn After an illness of about a year, Mrs. After in mines of about a year, Mis. Elizabeth J. Jones, wife of William J. Jones, councillor for Simonds, died Sun-day, at her residence, Otter Lake. She was sixty-six years old, and a daughter of George A. Viets, Formerly of Digby. Ottawa, Jan. 17-(Special)-George the late James Baxter. She leaves her husband, one daughter-Mrs. Robert Crocket-living at home, and five sons-Francis, William, Ernest, Herbert and liets, of the department of militia and Viets, of the department of milita and defence, passed peacefully away Friday at the Protestant Hospital, Rideau street, in his sixty-ninth year. For about two weeks he had been suffering from pleuro pneumonia and was in a fair way to re Leslie. Francis is in the employ of Em-merson & Fisher. Mrs. Kilpatrick, wife of Police Sergt. Kilpatrick, is a sister of the deceased. The funeral will take place covery when bronchitis set in. Notwith standing the best medical advantage an attendance he succumbed to the malad comforted by the presence of a number this afternoon, at 1.30 o'clock.

of his dearest friends. The late Mr. Viets was a prominent an The Withdrawal of British Regiments from Canada.

respected citizen of Digby (N. S.) whence the came a few years ago to enter the cert To the Editor of The Canadian Gazette sus department, being transferred to the militia department a few months ago. (London, Eng.).

Sir,-We are not at all surprised to find Maj. General Dashwood advocating the re-tention of British troops in Canada. Apart from the "one cent" argument, the occupation by British troops of Canada would, very naturally, be a gross insult to Cana-dian intelligence. The fact that Canada has justified for no less than a third of a century the absolute dependence upon her own military resources, is surely a owerful guarantee that she will continue o justify it. Can Major-General Dashwood point to a more heroic stand, before a superior enemy, than that displayed by Lieutenant Bruce Carruthers and his wenty-four brave Canadian comrades, when twenty-one men were either killed or wounded in the Hart's River fight on March 31, 1902 ? Lord Kitchener, in his finer instances of heroism in the whole course of the Boer war." And yet, these men were fighting thousands of miles from Canadian soil. The question arises, what these hardy, dauntless sons of the invigorating north would have accomplishd had the fighting been at their doors, in defence of Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa,

Montreal, or Quebec? The gallant Maj-General will pardon me if I differ from him in his view that "discharged men make excellent Colonists." Nowhere, to my knowledge, has history proved this. About the 'Fifties a full company of British troops were stationed at Fort Garry, and when called back to England a goodly number asked to be discharged and essay farming on the Assini-boian River, near the Fort, and of my own knowledge all became a failure in this pursuit of life; and were it not for the act that the country was the best se ustaining country in the known world, ie result would have been serious.

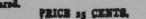
year of his age. Mr. Hicks, who was the oldest and on The Doukhobors will make good settlers, fter their warm religious emotions have been subdued by the repressive North, and Mr. Hicks, who was the oldest and one of the most highly esteemed residents of Hampion, was bern in Wellington, Somer-retshire (Eng.) At the age of four years he came to St. John (N. B.), where he resided for a number of years, afterwards cremoving to Hampton, where he has since made his home. the Hon. Mr. Sifton is to be highly com ended on the introduction, and not traneed

# RODERICK CAMPBELL, F.R.G.S.

Patience-"He must have a soft spot in his heart for me." Patrice-"Why so?" Patrice-"He says he is always thinking of me."

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LUNG TROUBLES. This Florence E. Mailman, New Germany, N.S., writes:--I had a cold which left me with a very bad cough. I has afraid I was going inte consumption. I was advised to try DE. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. I had little faith in it, but before I had taken one bottle I began to feel better, and after the second I felt as well as ever. My cough has completely disap-geard. PRICE as CENTS.



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Cures COUCHS, COLDS, MONCHITIS, HOARSENISS and all HROAT AND LUNG TR UBLES. his Florence E.

Mrs. James Blaine.

He was married at Gagetown, Queen who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. White, of Fredericton, was a victim of consumption, and last June she went to Fredericton from St. John, where her husband is employed in the Dominion waster, and Sadie, wife of Robert H.

William Parks. gret of his death, which occurred on Sun lay at Hampton village, in the ninetiet

Henry Hicks, Hampton. Hampton, N. B., Jan. 18-The many riends of Henry Hicks will hear with re-

Dathousie, N. B., Jan. 18-(Special)-Albert Windsor passed away at noon to day at Miscou Harbor, Gloucester county after a few weeks' illness, of Brights dis Mr. Windsor carried on an extensiv

sally respected. B. W. Fox, with whot he resided, is a nephew of the deceased b marriage. ight, about 11 o'clock, when he retire



# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1904.

TRURO,

Quite a number of Odd Fellows from

Hartt divided second prize and the third went to Minnie Damery and Mary Pidgeon

The gents' prize winners were Norman Edgecombe, as the Mikado; Joseph Mc-Maniman, Earle Macnutt and Theodore Barker.

Private Vancine, No. 4 R. C. R. I., who Private vancine, No. 4 K. C. R. Is, who skipped out the other night, taking with him a pair of binocular glasses and other small articles belonging to Capt. Kemmy Betty, returned to the barracks last night ed to arrive in a few days. A large number of the Sussex firemen

have gone to St. John to attend the win-Betty, returned to the paracets last might after sending the goods back to Capt. Betty. He was locked up in the guard house and will be court-martialled. Van-cine had been drinking for some time be-fore committing the offence and his friends say he did not realize what he had done

ter sports: W. W. Dodge, of Nauwigewauk, is in Suesex, visiting his daughters, Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Mrs. West and Miss Annie Dodge.

CHATHAM.

the history of the church.

Bentley and Jas. Johnstone.

passing the annual accounts.

WASHADEMOAK.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. E. The from on every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. The from box. 25c.

next fall.

Chatham, Jan. 14 .- The annual busines

say he did not realize what he had done until he sobered up out the Hanwell road, when he at once determined to return the

ora E. Yerxa, of Norton, engineer on the Central Railway, was married at his father's residence at Gibson last night. His bride was Miss Annie McPhee, of Nor-ton. Rev. W. R. Robinson performed the meeting of St. Andrew's church was held last evening and was largely attended. Rev. D. Henderson's report from the session showed increased membership and marked progress in all the societies in con-nection with the church. During the year more than \$500 had been given to mission-

Lea Sherwood, daughter of Burpee Sher wood, carpenter, of Gibson, died at Stan-ley yesterday of meningitis. She was visitary and benevolent purposes. He men-tioned the loss the church had sustained by the removal by death of David Stot-hart, who had for over a quarter of a cen-tury been a member of St. Andrew's ing her grandfather at Stanley when taken

ing her grandfather at Stanley when taken ill. Mr. Sherwood lost a young son by death only two months ago. The infant child of Mrs. Fred McFar-lane, who is quarantined for smallpox at Nashwaaksis, died yesterday. The child was born only a few days ago and at birth is said to have been marked with the dimension The secretary and treasurer of trustees reported that all ordinary expenditure had been met and a substantial balance was in the treasury, and that the close of 1903 had found the charch entering free of deht

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 17-(Special)-Encouraging reports from the Sunday Mrs. John Flannagan broke two' of her school, W. F. M. S., Mission Band, Ladies, Aid and Westminster Guild were subby falling down cellar at her residence last evening. mitted.

last evening. The body of the late Mrs. Cosman, who died at Woodstock on Friday, arrived here by Gibson train last evening, and was in-terred at Lincoln this afternoon. Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 18-(Special)-

The body of the late Mrs. Cosman, who died at Woodctock on Friday, arrived here by Gibeon train last evening, and was in-terred at Lincoln this afternoon. Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 18-(Special)-The firemen gave a very enjoyable smok-ing concert in the central hose station this evening. A musical programme was carried out and there were speeches by

**FREDERICTON.** Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 15.—(Special)— The masquerade carnival at the Arctic rink this evening was attended by upwards of 1,000 people and was one of the mink. The ladies' prizes for most original cos-tume went to Misses Eliza Campbell and Lillian McManus, representing Japan and Russia. Misses Kitty Edwards and Maud Havet divided second prize and the third

The Rev. B. H. Nobles, who has been ill for some time past, is able to take up his work tomorrow, Sunday. The ser-vices are as usual. Social conference meet-interference meetbrought to Apohaqui by train Friday and buried at Berwick.

I. T. Hetherington, fish and game war-ing at 3 p. m. Sussex, N. B., Jan. 18—Mrs. F. W. Brown, daughter of J. M. and Mrs. Kin-near, arrived on Saturday from Trinidad (Colorado,) with her baby, after an ab-sence of two years. Mr. Brown is expect-d to arrive in a few days.

intend having a donation for him in the Pisarinco will teach Akerley's school the

Present term. At the last meeting of Belleview Lodge, I. O. G. T., six candidates were initiated. /A. C. M. Lauson, grand secretary, is ar-ranging for a delegation of elergymen and temperance workers to appear before the county council at its annual session next week at Gagetown, to advocate the ap-pointment of a Scott act inspector for Queens county.

# HOPEWELL HILL.

he expects to spend a few weeks with turday evening, special meeting. About Saturday evening, special meeting. About ninety came by train. A very interesting programme, consisting of an address of welcome by the C. T., Herbert Wana-maker; a chorus, by the lodge; speeches by Rev. Mr. Currie, Mr. McGrae, Mr. Weyman; a solo by Mr. Dann, and other music by this lodge, Miss Nellie Veysey presiding at the organ, this interspensed by dialogues, readings, speeches and mu-sic by the visitons, who were cheered and emcored several times, made the enter.ain-Truro, N. S., Jan. 16-(Special)-Capt. Thomas Lawrence, of Maitland, who was reported drowned in the Clallam disaster, was up the west coast of Vancouver Is land, 200 miles from the scene of the disaster, when it occurred The Capt. Thomas Lawrence who los

his life is now supposed to be of Halifax, and his wife is of Halifax also, but now in Victoria (B. C.) He was pilot on the Pacific coast, and there seems little doubt that it was ha who was lost that it was he who was lost. The Maitland Lawrence is engaged in

the fish business, and his wife, now in Maitland, is perfectly unconcerned, and says she is positive her husband had no call on the ill fated steamer.

# DIGBY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley S. Jones went to Digby, Jan. 15 .- Forty-eight men and Moncton Saturday night to visit Mrs. Jones' brother, Doctor Burgess. five ox teams left Weymouth this week for Westfield (N. B.) for the lumber The friends of Rev. Mr. Currie, pastor of the Apohaqui district F. B. church woods. L. C. Prime arrived here yester-day to hire more Digby county men for the New Brunswick woods.

The municipal council is in session in Digby. John Journeay, of Weymouth, has been appointed Scott Act prosecutor for Digby county. The Digby County Farmers' Association

Truro, Jan. 14-The Metropolitan Rin Two, oan. He is detropontan Rink is being well patronized again this winter. Two Indians from the Reserve have proved themselves to be extraordinarily honest for their tribe, by advertising a has applied to the council for a grant of

sum of money, amounting to \$15, which they had found on the road. The owner claimed the money and suitably rewarded

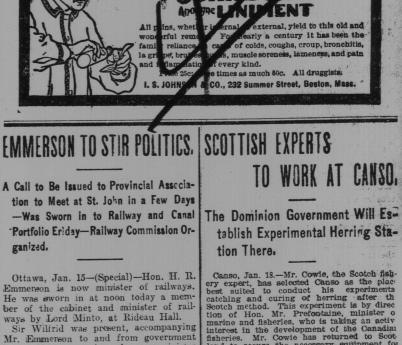
house. Upon returning, the new minister had luncheon with the premier at the residence of the latter, on Laurier forty-six tons and will be engaged as a hand line fisherman in command of Capt.

the longe at Bass River visited Truro Lodge this week. They included ministers and doctars. The Truro Lodge gave them a hearty welcome.
the longe the members present at the business meeting were Capt. A. W. Burns, J. Alton Tingley, Geo. Milburn, Hopewell Hill, and sell, G. V. Peck, Hopewell Hill, and a bars end to the splendid record of the Hopewell Hill, and a bars end to the splendid record of the Hopewell Hill, and the difference in the afternoon the roll call proper was held, the names being read by the pastor. Rev. Dr. Brown. The pastor also referred to the splendid record of the Hopewell has been housed for a faw days with neuralgia.
the lodge at Bass River visited Truro Lodge gave them and doctars. The Truro Lodge gave them a hearty welcome.
Sickness still prevai's among us, and others with la grippe. The young son of Mr. Summer is ill with fever. Rev. J. W. Aikens is confined to his home with a breve to take his regular appointment last night. Whoop ing cough has laid its hand upon young, old and middle aged, and even those who have had the disease in other years, have agin fallen victims. Mrs. F. A. Doare has been housed for a faw days with neuralgia.
Mrs. Robert Crawford, of Yarmouth, is Lobsters are york searce in St. Mrs. Schert Crawford, of Yarmouth, is Lobsters are york searce in St. Mrs. Schert Crawford, of Yarmouth, is Lobsters are york searce in St. Mrs. Schert Crawford, of Yarmouth, is Lobsters are york searce in St. Mrs. Schert Crawford, of Yarmouth, is Lobsters are york searce in St. Mrs. Schert Crawford, of Yarmouth, is the searce in the searce in St. Mrs. Schert Crawford, of Yarmouth, is the searce in St. Mrs. Schert Crawford, of Yarmouth, is the searce in St. Mrs. Schert Crawford, of Yarmouth, is the searce in St. Mrs. Schert Crawford, of Yarmouth, is the searce in St. Mrs. Schert Crawford, of Yarmouth, is the searce in St. Mrs. Schert Crawford, of Yarmouth, is the searce in St. Mrs. Schert Crawford, of Yarmouth, is the searce in St. Mrs. Scher Avenue. Mr. Turgeon, M. P., of Gloucester, was along with them at luncheon. Mr. Emmerson's appointment will be gazetted tomorrow. The new minister of railways, after being sworn in went to the cabinet meeting, where he spent the afternoon. He will go where he spent the alternoon. He will go to the railway department tomorrow with Mr. Fielding, who has been acting since Mr. Blair resigned. Tonight Mr. Emmerson has been in re-ceipe of a shower of telegrams from all over Canada and the United States, con-gratulating him on his appointment. He

gratulating him on his appointment. He also received cablegrams of congratula-Lobsters are very scarce in St. Mary's also received cauld tions from England.

church, when was organized in 100, and the term of the analysis of the church from that date. It was known that previous to the date of organization, a Rev. Mr. Newcomb had one splendid work for the denomination, but no particulars concerning him, or anything definite pertaining to his evangelistic labors, were obtainable. Since 1852 there was a good record. In the evening there was a well attend equilible meeting addressed by Rev. J. B. Ganong, of Hillsboro, and Rev. Mr. Browarded a copy of an original percented this service also, Willard Fillmore, of Albert, was ordained deacon. Con Tuesdaw evening Mt. Pleasant Lodge, The annual meeting of the Truro terms of the service of the service of the terms of the service of the

ganized.



Present Pain—Distant Doctors

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Canso, Jan. 18.-Mr. Cowie, the Scotch fish-ery expert, has selected Canso as the plac best suited to conduct his experiments active the selected Canso as the plac best suited to conduct his experiment is south method. This experiment is by direc interest in the development of the Canadian and fisheries, who is taking an activ interest in the development of the Canadian of the expects to begin operations; in May. He will bring a modern steam field to secure the local fisherment in the handling of them. Scotch girls to clean the handling of them, Scotch girls to clean the best of the popular Scotch may he colland to make sure that the pack may he bully equal to the opoular Scotch article. A wharf and store have been asgaged here watched with much interest by the general public as well as by the dehermen. Mr. covie expects to make this a large industry here.

British Lumber Trade.

a & Jardine's Annual Timber Cir.

cular.) pool, Jan. 1.—The total estimated ton-mployed in the wood trade to lave cluding Garston and the Manchester during the past three years has been

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e exceeded that and closely ap-1900. The year of timber, but wer, the gener-eviously estab-



the cause. One speaker cited the city of St. John as paying \$1,000 for this order and thought Truro should imitate her good

example. A petition was framed to be presented to the town council this even

ing, asking that \$500 be allowed the ord

from the town treasury. The retirin mayor offered to do what he could t

have this petition granted. Mrs. F. A. Lawrence was elected president, Mrs.

Rufus Tremaine treasurer.

J. G. Rice, Digby's undertaker, has re-tired from active work. His business will be managed by his son. Hains Bros., of Freeport, have purchased the new schooner now on the stocks in McGowan's shipyard, Shelburne. She is

Mayor Palmer, J. W. McCready and Aldermen Farrell, Edward Ross, Scott, Vanwart and others.

York county municipal committee meet in semi-annual session here tomorrow cillor Brooks, of Southampton, will probably be elected warden.

Private Henry Vancine, of No. 4, Com pany, R. C. R. I., gpes to Dorchester peni tentiary for three years for making away for a day or two with Capt. Betty's binoc-ular glasses, and another small article, or two. Vancine was on a drunk when he skipped out, and when he sobered up sent goods back to Capt. Betty, and a fer hours later returned and gave himself of to the military authorities. He was an raigned this morning before Police Magis trate Marsh, pleaded guilty, and was sen tenced to three years in the penitentiary. The body of the late John C. Fraser, third year University engineer student, who died at Victoria Hospital on Saturday night of typhoid fever, was forwarded by the 9.40 C. P. R. accommodation to St. John this morning en route to his home at Sydney (C.B.), accompanied by his par-ents, who came to Fredericton last Friday. The University professors and students

walked this morning in a body and in their academicals in the funeral processi to the C. P. R. depot. Deceased's fellow nually students sent a beautiful floral wreath bearing the letters U. N. B. and University colors. The University was closed to day as a mark of respect.

The water committee of the city cour cil has awarded the contract for a carload of Inverness coal to Fred Blizzard, of St. John, at \$5.47 per ton.

# HARTLAND.

Hartland, Jan. 15-The Methodist Reformed Baptist and Free Baptist churches of this village are united in a series of special services. They began Jan. 4 and are continuing indefinitely. They are well attended and interest is manifest. E. C. Morgan went to Grand Manan to day to assist Rev. A. M. McMinch in revival work. He will remain about ten days.

# SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., Jan. 15.-At the regula communication of Stephen Lodge, No. 37, F. & A. M., held at Petiteodiac on Tuesday evening, Past Master Geo. Coggan, as-sisted by Past Masterrs J. R. McLean, R. Morrison and Jasper J. Daly, of Zion Lodge, No. 21, installed the following of-

Lodge, No. 21, instance the relativity ficers for the ensuing year: W. Sears King, W. M.; G. W. Flem-ing, M. D., S. W.; Dell Seely, J. W.; Rev. Joseph Pascoe, chaplain; S. L. Stockton, treasurer; E. R. Lockhart, sceretary; C. P. Chart, King, J. D.; D. left yesterday on his vacation. Mr. Patterson is acting manager during his ab R. Simpson, S. D.; Urz. King, J. D.; D. S. Mann, S. stewart, Sherman Blake stewart; N. McCully, D. of C.; J. E. Charles Warmunde expects to leave on Hiltz., I. guard; Whit Blakeney, tyler. Monday on a trip to Boston. Sussex Council, No. 472, Royal Arcan-Mrs. F. Chesman, of Halifax, is visiting um, at their first regular January meeting held last night in the Medley Memorial hall, installed the following officers for the Mr. and Mrs. D. Chesman. While skating, Miss Emily Watling had the misfortune to fall and break one of ensuing year. J. N. Wetmore, of St. her ankle bones. John, Dept. Grand Regent of Sussex Coun cil, officiated as installing officer: Walter A. Keirstead, regent: arthur B. Teakles, vice-regent; C. W. Stockton, orator; E. Washademoak, Jan. 14 .- Owing to the

A. Charters, sitting past regent; W. H. Folkins, secretary; C. H. Fairweather, treasurer C. H. Perry, collector; Edwin severe storm of Saturday there was a small attendance at the Queens count Hallott, chaplain; Thos. S. King, guide; Baptist quarterly meeting held at Mc Wm. J. McFarlain, worden; Samuel Kil-lan, sentry.

After the installation ceremonics lun-After the installation ceremonies lun-cheon was served in the banquet room, at Rev. A. B. McDonald and Rev. M which a number of the citizens were en- King, former pastor of this church Last Friday, J. Logue, of Shan tertained as invited guests. Speeches were

He also moved that \$25 a year be added to the salary of the sexton. Carried. The meeting was most enthusiastic and the year was one of the most prosperous in I. O. G. T., held an open session with a good programme of entertainment, consist-

ing of choruses, readings by Misses Flora Russell and Edna West, and Fred Smith, The following trustees were appointed: A. A. Anderson, D. P. MacLachlan, Rob-ert Murray, George Stothart, H. W. Flieger, Alex. Watling, G. B. Fraser, Daniel Dickinson, John MacDonald, Wm. Russell and Edna West, and Fred Smith, and speeches by H. H. Stuart, lodge de-puty, Alexander Rogers, Allen Robinson and others. Høpewell Hill, Jan. 17—The death oc-

puty, Alexander Rogers, Allen Robinson and others. Hopewell Hill, Jan. 17—The death oc-curred at Riverside Friday, of Mrs. Pear-son. The deceased was about eighty years of age and leaves four sons and three daughters—Joseph and Mark. of Los Ang-Scott, George Dickson and Charles Rob-

son. The deceased was about eighty years of age and leaves four sons and three daughters—Joseph and Mark, of Los Ang-eles (Cal.); Nicholas and Isaac, of River-side; Mrs. Henry Stiles, of Beaver Brook; Mrs. E. E. Peck, of Hopewell Cape, and Mrs. A. O. Copp, of Riverside, with whom the resided at the time of har death Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Winslow gave a very enjoyable toboggan party last even-ing. Miss Bertie left today for Dorcheser, where she will visit Mrs. A. B. Pipes. Chatham, Jan. 16-The annual meeting Chatham, Jan. 16—The annual meeting of the Exhibition Association was held yesterday afternoon. President Snowball read the report of the directors, which stated that against a debt of \$5,250, there was in the treasury \$5,500, property valued at \$13,000 and 550 shares. It was expected that about \$000 would be cleared at the skating rink. Last year's races, and exhibition, have been most satisfactory. It was hoped that shareholders would increase their stock Lorenzo Spencer, secretary, and Mrs.

shareholders would increase their stock short illness of grippe. The deceased, who subscriptions, and induce others to take shares. It recommended that a set of books for the association be opened, and an outside accountant audit them an-father and mother besides several brothsubscriptions, and induce others to take ers and sisters, who have the sympathy o A. G. Dickson moved that in recognithe community in their bereavement. The funeral took place Friday, from her late residence. Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the tion of the very valuable and untiring ser-

vices rendered the association by their Baptist church, conducted the services. secretary, Geo. E. Fisher, that ten shares The interment was made in the Hill ceme of paid stock be given him for last year's

work. Carried unanimously. Mr. Fisher thanked the association and James Bishop, an old resident of this village, is quite ill with grippe. Dr. Carn-wath, of Riverside, is in attendance. Lawrence M. Colpitts, who spent a cou-ple of weeks at his home here, has returnsaid, though he had refused cash payment, he would accept shares, and declined re-

The following directors were appointed ed to Sackville to resume his studies for the year: Hon. L. J. Tweddie, W. B. Mount Allison. He was accompanied by Thos, Llewelyn, who spent the vacation here, and who is also a student at Mount Snowball, J. D. Creaghan, A. S. Ullock, Robt. Murray, A. G. Dickson, S. D. Heck bert, John MacDonald, Thos. Flanagan, A. H. Marquis, Geo. Hildebrand, Geo. E

Hilyard Peck and family, who have been living in Moncton for some time, have re-Fisher, George Dickson, Peter Archer, R furned to Riverside, where they intend to A. Murdock, R. A. Snowball, Wm. Dam reside ery, Geo. Watt, M. S. Hocken, A. F.

C. A. Stuart, of the I. C. R. shops Moncton, spent a few days at his home At a meeting of the directors, Hon. L here this week. Miss Rebecca Bennett, of Hope

J. Tweedie was appointed president, R. A. Murdock, vice-president; George Watt, Cape, was operated on for tumor, by Drs. Carnwath, and McGuiggan, at the Rivercorresponding secretary, and Geo. E side hospital, yesterday. Mrs. S. S. Calhoun, of Lower Cape, who Fisher, secretary. It was decided that \$100 be paid the secretary this year. A resoluhas been dangerously ill with heart trou-ble for some time, is much improved. tion passed that an exhibition be held

# NEWTON.

Last evening a special meeting of the town council was held for the purpose of Newton, Kings county, Jan. 16-The Mr. Tapper, of the Bank of Nova Scotia last cold snap and snow storms seem to have established winter and have given the lumbermen a chance to start hauling Chester Mowatt, of the Bank of New their lumber. A large number of teams are also engaged hauling cordwood to Brunswick, St. John, is visiting relatives Sussex where there is a good demand for it this winter.

Wm. Tamlyn has been ill but is able to be about again.

There has been some talk of trying to accure a daily mail instead of a tri-weekly service as at present. With the lumbering that is carried on in the winter and the cheese factories along the route in sum mer it would seem that a daily mail is an absolute necessity.

# APOHAQUI.

Apahaqui, Kings county, Jan. 18-Amb Lodge, I. O. G. T., was resuscitate November, I. O. G. T., was resuscitated s. young and old. The lodge men-I. O. F. hall the I. O. F. hall on Friday evenings. The extended an invitation to the lodges at Norton and Bloomfield to visit them on died

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Ans. W. M. McVicar, of Cambridge Mas.), is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L Harlow, Park street. Mrs. G. M. Stevens, Elm street, is con and to her home by illness.

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lengthy stay in Boston.

Miss May Linton has returned from er visit to New York, Miets Mary McDonald, of Amherst, who has been visiting with Mrs. Aaron Young, Young street, has returned to her home. Misses Annie and Alice McKinnon of North Sydney, are visiting their prother, Wan. McKinnon. Mrs. J. H. Stevens, of the Stanley

The annual meeting of the Truro branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held in the Y. M. C. A. parlor on company to examine the machinery at the two mills and make a report on their ondition and capacity.

Digby, N. S., Jan. 18—Schooner Quick-step was towed from Digby to Weymouth Saturday by tug Marine, where she will be thoroughly overhauled and repaired. Mrs. Josephine, wife of Waldon Harris, died at her home in Jordantown at 1 o'clock this morning, aged 28 years. She is survived by a husband and two daughters. Digby, N. S., Jan. 18-Schooner Quick-step was towed from Digby to Weymouth Monday evening, and was quite well at tended, with Mayor Black in the chair The treasurer, Mrs. Rufus Thermaine, re-

Charles Hyman, M P, in the Cabinet.

AMHERST.

It is reported tonight that Charles Hy-man, M. P. for London (Ont.), will be of-fered cabinet rank without portfolio. Amherst, N. S., Jan. 15 .- The manage ment of the Joggins have decided to flood the mine. The fire is located about 150 Will Issue Call for Meeting of N. B Liberals feet from the bottom of the mine an Speaking to your correspondent tonight Mr. Emmerson 'said that he was in comwater will have to be put in up to this point. This will take from five to six days, when the men will be put to work

munication with Senator King, the presi-dent of the Liberal Association of the getting ccal at the 2,500 feet level. The report of a scarcity of coal for their Province of New Brunswick, and in a railway is unfounded as there are three few days, the accociation will meet John.

G. R. Crowe, of Winnipeg, has been visiting in Truro for a time. Mr. and Mrs. L. Bates, of Middle Mus-modebait. was: in terms for quodoboit, were in town for a few days. their own works to supply their engines. A double shift of men will be put on at A fire broke out in the house of Jam Davison, Pleasant street, on Tuesday the 2,500 foot level, so that little time norning; little damage was done. The executive of the Mission Circle in will be lost by the men.

it may take place. Mr. Emmerson has been invited to at-tend the Carleton county Liberal conven-tion, on the 21st inst., and also a banquet The situation at Chignecto remains un changed. Neither management nor men church are to give an at home to the young people on Monday evening of next will give any information at present. Councillor C. J. Silliker and N. A

The ladies of the W. C. T. U., are get-The ladies of the W. C. T. U., are get-ting in come practical work. Two boxes for the holding of good literature are to Councillor Silliker has served two terms be placed in the two waiting rooms at the county board, but this is Mr. the station and are to be kept supplied Rhodes' first contest in civic affairs. They at the county board, but this is Mr. ith reading matter for the travelling each represent large manufacturing in

terests in the town. R. B. H. Davison, lawyer; A. G. Robb Rey. Benjamin Hills, of Bridgetown cretary of the Nova Scotia Methodist of the Robb Engr. Co., and F. A. Cates, are associated with Mr. Rhodes as coun-cillors. They will no doubt be opposed. conference, was in town a few days. He was accompanied by his daughter who was en route to Mt. Allison Ladies' Col-Amherst, N. S., Jan. 16-(Special)-Word comes from Chignecto mines th lege, where she intends studying for the Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawson Jenks, of Parrsboro, are visiting in town. J. J. Morrison, of Amherst, has been a uset, this week, at the Learmont. Thomas D. Chipman has taken a posi-tion with Frost & Wood, and left for his new work on Tuesday of this week. Homer C. Morrison, of Cowley, ......

# WAKEFUL BABIES.

it is no

He spent a few days in town recently, with his eleter, Mrs. J. J. Dunlop-Russell Fulton, Bass River, was at the Learmont for a day or so this week. No baby cries for the mere fun Chas. T. White, of Sussex, was in town This Robert Densmore has returned from a ful and parents. George Cox, Meadowville, was in town ecently. H's daughter, Janie, has charge sleep all if the school at Lower Anslow. Miss Ethel Doker, Victoria, street, who need for lets—a me has been visiting with Mrs. Howard Nel-

son, at Stellarton, has returned. Miss Minnie Fulton, Upper Stewiacke, was in town on Tuesday en route to her work at Acacia Villa, where she is one

A leap year carnival is to be held in the rink next Tuesday evening. The rule of the carpival is that the boys must wait liams Medicine Co., Brockville, On or the girls to ask them to skate with

Professor W. Ramsay, London, states that radium now costs £750,000 an ounce,through Austria stopping the export of uranium resi-due. The life of radium was two million years, the substance slowly change into

an accident, losing one of his arms by a threshing machine. He commenced his education at a time when most young men

for the political contest, no matter when

for a few days at any rate, and will, a soon as possible, leave for the maritim

A RIVAL OF SPRUCE.

This Year With Our Spruce Deals.

Galatz Whitewood is to be a competitor with New Brunswick spruce in the British market this year. Reference to the coming of this wood from Southern Europe upon the British market was made during last year. The last issue of the London Timber Trades

Smalloox in Maine.

The smallpox situation in Stacyvill

of the leading articles too large. I ing trade early in the season was tive, but latterly, has shown, signs are reported moderate, and owin hanced cost of production, etc., the are anticipated, but as the outloo side is not encouraging; it is most fraights were again in importers i be exceedingly ow until the autu side is not encouraging, it is most desin that imports be kept on i i inderate at Freights were again in importers' favor, ' ing exceedingly low until the autumn, w a temporary improvement' was establis spon followed by a belapse, when some ters were made at about the iowest i ever recorded. Spruce and Pine Deals, etc.--N. B. N. S. Spruce deals -Of spruce deals the

ever recorded. Spruce and Pine Deals, etc.-N. B. and N. S. Spruce Deals-Of spruce deals the ar-rivals have been large, but considerably lies than the previous season, viz. 98,940 stand-ards against 121,062 standards in 1902. The year opened with large stocks and during the early months the winter liners brought forward regular supplies from St. John (N. B.) and Halifax (N. S.); however, as there was a steady consumption; the season com-menced with fairly moderate stocks. During the shipping season, the demand was tuither quiet, but in anticipation of short supplies from Canada through drought and forest frees, values continued very firm, and gradu-ally improved, the highest prices being oh-tained towards the end of the season; later, however, heavy consignments by the liners inver caused a decline in value. The con-sumption for the year shows a marked re-duction, viz.-102,000 standards; against 120-000 standards last year. Stocks, both here and in Manchester, although a good deal less than corresponding time last year, are quite ample for present quiet demand, and moder-ate shipments are most desirable. Pinc Deals.-Miramichi, Bathurst, etc., have been imported more moderately, the demand has been very dull, and the deliveries disappoint.

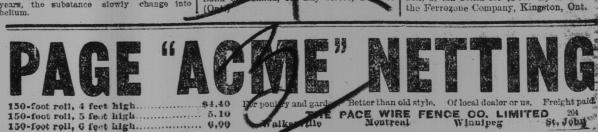
Of the £780,000 spent on supplies for the Bgyptian railways last year Great Britain's share was £519,000, of which £120,000 was for coal.

# Important Time in **Every Cirl's Life** Golatz Whitewood Will Compete

Is Between Fifteen and Eighteen Years of Age-How to Avoid the Dangers that Arise During this Period.

The mental activity of school life, co with the terrible strain that must come during these years, taxes the vitality of even the strongest. A girl at this age often does not understand the physical oing. She will in ryous and puzzled. nefit of good mothwe understand that the spinors should simplers that are demanding higher prices than last year, all but buyers have been looking elsewhere, as sit is stated that 10,000 standards of Galatz deals of the well-known swag stock have aller ready been sold to this country for 1904 de-livery. This move on the part of importers be should have some effect on spruce prices." uld have treatment of Fernew energy to critical event. er safe edy to take in , be blo it contains so ishment. cures (Me.), is getting to be a serious affair, says the Millinocket Journal. Lately new OURS cases have broken out until there are now eleven. The town is quarantined, the order being given to Dr. Young, of the state board of health, after a careful ex-amination by him, assisted by Drs. Up-ham and Varney. It is claimed that some very girl se mothers is have the ond, writes W.E. Mi strongly Mrs end Ferrozone 'I can ladies. My daugh rrozone for the pas as worked wonder er has been ta using Ferrozone she wa ervous and had no strength ne has built up her whole and given her strength and But Fer If all the tonics I ever used italit don't think one of them compares wit Ferrozone. It certainly brings health an

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of the teachers. Miss Nellie Grenchy, of Sydney, was visiting Miss Ethel Fulton, Pleasant street, this week, on her way to Brooklyn,

of the eleven quarantined are in critical need of food, and the town fathers are looking after them during their confine-ment. Several lumber camps close by **Fablets** the for little ones. My Stacyville have been quarantined. It was rumored that the disease had broken out gave me a good dea ce using the tablets I up in the Sourdnahunk region, and that Dr. Varney had gone up to look into mat-

X. Y., for a visit with friends. A ton of coal has been brought from DeBert coal mines, as a test. It is the largest quantity of this coal that has as

aise could not be given, and

the mother has a guarantee that the Tab lets contain no opiate or harmful drug. Sold by medicine dealers or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Wil-

formes of applic

hem for the first time. Already many

House, left last week for St. John, where

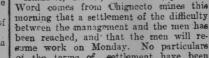
mines in close proximity besides they can at any time secure sufficient coal from The new minister is anxious to see the Liberals of the province thoroughly or ganized so that they may be in readines

nection with Plezeant street Methodist

at Amherst (N. S.), of a branch of the Canadian Industrial League, on the 20th inst. He has not yet been able to an-nounce his movements. He will be here

of the terms of settlement have been given out. The agreement was arrived at this morning at a conference between Manager Mitchell and the committee of the P. W. A.

# N. W. T., is visiting his parents at Folly Village, after an absence of four years.



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# T. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 20, 1904.

# A SESSION.

As has been foreshadowed by The Teletidings square in every respect with The Telegraph's forecast of matters political. The government gives as its reason for holding another session the fact that the Grand Trunk asks for certain modificaions of the railway contract recently entered into, the nature of which modifications the country is in a position to guess with some accuracy.

The Telegraph in the last few months has given considerable space to the obons urged by statesmen and business men to the contract into which the governwas supposed to stand sponsor. The de-

fection of Hon. Mr. Blair and his great Notoriously in need of money the quesrnment's railway tion Where will Russia get it? becomes of order issues may arise as a result of the season of more than ordinary interest in view of the Trunk Basifa mercura in not not of sufficient importance to commend itself speech against the government's railway tion Where will Russia get it? becomes of Trunk Pacific measure is not yet out o situation in the Far East. A financial exthe woods, and the public will await with pert reminds us that after the Bismarck trans-continental railway. Mr. Blair's episode the periodical visits of the Czar speech, it must be plain to anyone who to Paris began. He says in this connection:tion:--These visits were followed by the alliance between Russia and France. Immediately after the formation of this alliance Russia began borrowing heavily in Paris. The first loan was in 1891 and was for \$100,000,000. The bonds drew interest at the rate of 3 per cent. and were sold for 79%. Since that year Russia has borrowed over \$1,000,000,000 in Paris. The French government notified the Paris bankers several weeks ago that it would not be advisable to underwrite any more Russian bond issues. Russia, cannot, of course, borrow any money in London and may be forced to turn to Berlin. This would be the first Russian loan in Berlin for over fitteen years. yes of some of the railway men and Next in the order of events came the deent they were called upon to deposit to And Berlin would loan no money unless Germany had decided to support Russia by-elections will furnish a battle ground in return for the doubtful cession of the prior to the transfer of the etorm centre richest province in China. The nations of the world owe varyin

days of this region. Politics and war, per- powerful and aggressive than the sam onal worth and personal adventure, the party was under the leadership of Mr. Blair. It is no easy task. He is to meet will facilitate trade. Japan is granted imhese-play of rulers for a great domain parliament in six weeks, as minister of portant privileges in connection with the on their outer marches, history, chivalry railways and canals, and that will require romance, suffering, religion-all these things march in their proper position in preparation. He is also expected to get Another important concession is thus dethe story which the Rev. Dr. Raymond the Liberal party of New Brunswick in organized fighting trim for the general s telling of the River St. John. merce:elections. He is thus confronted with very

His narrative is at once a pictures heavy demands upon his time and talents, and a necessary preparation for the con even if he should not have to contest the ing celebration. Besides, it is a narrativ county of Westmorland. which no reading native of the provinc The Globe on Saturday evening indicated may negelect if he wish to know the story

some of the tasks that await Mr. Emmerof the land and how it was that it came son. It reminds him that Charlotte to him after the struggle between the Indians, the French and the conquering Kings, Carleton, Sumbury and Northum-British. It is a stirring history, which berland were lost to the Libera's in th has already commanded wide attention last federal election, while York was won and which will be even more absorbing in by a narrow majority. The Globe does its subsequent chapters. It carries us back not invite Mr. Emmerson to interest himto Champlain and conducts us down to self particularly in the situation in St. the time of British supremacy, giving us John, perhaps because it has an idea that the color and temper of the period with if he will attend to the other constituencies there are gentlemen on Frince William unfailing accauracy. This story will prove street who can do as much for St. John.

an admirable introduction to the celebration which is to come in June, in which already, so much interest has been dis played as to assure a conspicuous success

LOOKING FOR MONEY.

France has loaned to Russia all the They endorse the Chamberlain imperial noney which French bankers consider a programme, and also stand for protectio wise investment. In search of a war loan in Canada. Speaking at Magog last week, Russia has Germany alone to look to, and Mr. Borden said: "I am appealing to there she may not be successful. For Rus-Liberals and Conservatives alike and am sia's national debt is heavy and her credit proclaiming the same policy from British at low ebb. We all know something Columbia to Nova Scotia. That policy is about the sinews of war. Where are they protection." to come from? Russia possibly may wring Mr. Tarte spoke at the same meeting, the initial cost of her next campaign and the correspondent of the Montreal from her people, but the proposal suggests Gazette quotes these entences from his danger. It would be her plan to float a address: war loan and tax the subjects of the Czar thereafter. But already her debt is enormous and her chances of paying interest upon it are not such as to enhance her credit in the money markets of the world. The Jews, whose grasp of international finance

is of recognized strength, are opposed to Russia, France has been both Russia's banker and her ally, but the bankers of Paris have just refused to underwrite another loan for the Czar, and he must turn nent entered with the Grand Trunk Pacific to Berlin, where his government has been Company, for which the Grand Trunk unable to borrow a dollar since Bismarck's min was at noon.

perts not covered by the American treat Both treaties contain other provisions that navigation of the inland waters of China. scribed by the New York Journal of Com-

In addition to the opening of the porte noted, Japan has obtained from China the very significant concession that in case of and after the complete withdrawal of the fore gn troops stationed in the province of Chihli and of the legation guarde, a

place of international residence and trad in P $\epsilon$ kin shall be forthwith opened b China itself. An annex to the treaty for mulates the conditions under which thi is to be effected. A place outside of the inner city is to be selected and set apar where merchants of all nationalities may reside and carry on trade. Within thes limits they are to be at liberty to leas and, build houses and warehouses, an establish places of business. All the road and bridges in this place are to be unde the jurisdiction and control of China, bu with the consent of the Chinese author t es they may establish a municipality an

**CAMPAIGN ISSUES.** Mr. Borden and Mr. Tarte leave no one in doubt with regard to their attitude on be the state of the sta

tional settlement in Pekin a foreign governed city not unlike that which h the tariff question or preferential trade. grown on so impressive a scale at Shanghai

# WHO WILL BE MAYOR?

Who is to be mayor of St. John during he term of 1904-5? -It is not too soon to ask this question, inasmuch as the comin summer is expected to witness the great est celebration in the history of the city. The chief magistrate at such a time should be exceptionally well qualified to perform the important duties that will devolve upon him. If we are to have the Cham-

"And I am now, always was, and always plain tercentenary, the annual meeting of will be a protectionist." "We must build up a tariff wall to counteract the forty-nine per cent. tariff Week, with British, American and French imposed by the United States against us." warshirs here, and the great number of distinguished visitors such a series

"I favor the Chamberlain policy. It would make us, if adopted, more and more Britishers." "The results of the next election will Mayor White, if it should be the desire not be what they were in 1992. Free trade principles have proved a failure." "We must be independent in every way of the United States." Anayor White, if it should be the define of the citizens to give him a third term, and he should consent, would be well qualified, both by reason of ability and

experience. If the choice is to fall upon The fight between the two parties, therefore, will probably have the tariff as some other, there is no lack of good ma one of its chief issues, though of course terial; but unless some thought is given to the subject by the citizens, the best reother issues may arise as a result of the



# January 20, 1904.

# HOW YOU CAN SAVE **ON OVERCOATS IN** OAK HALL'S CLEARANCE.

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s' Three-Piece Suits,	\$3 35			
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doubt which has attended the prelimin aries in connection with the proposed new reviews the case, resulted in damning cerbain features of the railway project in the

panciers who had proposed to carry it completion

ult of the promoters. By act of Parlia-

the government's credit \$5,000,000 in cash or government securities. This was not done. Instead the Grand Trunk directors, without the consent of their stockholders, offered to put up \$5,000,000 in mortgage bonds of the Grand Trunk. As this offer could not be regarded as a legal compliance with the act of Parliament, and as the government could not alter the contract without the consent of Parliament another session becomes necessary before the G. T. P. bargain can be regarded as complete. In reality the original bargain was vitiated by the failure of the Grand Trunk to meet the statutory requirements gate \$34,380,000,000. "Of this amount," of the act.

The company asks for modifications. In plain words the original plan of the government in regard to the new transcontinental is not good enough for the investors. Perhaps they will ask that the Quebec-Moncton section be abandoned. Perhaps they are inclined to discard the scheme so far as it involves the operation of the line projected east of Winnipeg. suggest some days ago, the government prefers to discuss these modifications of its railway policy while it has at its comlast year. The coming re-opening of the question, however, would seem to prefigure thirty-five cents per capita."

a lively session.

### CHAMPLAIN.

With the contribution that apepars in today's issue of The Telegraph the Rev. Dr. Raymond concludes his story of the River St. John so far as the French period is concerned. He has introduced into his very interesting narrative much that has never before appeared in print, and it may be said, without fear of contradiction, that he has written the most complete account of the course of events on the River St. John during the French

regime that has yet appeared. A widespread interest is being taken in

been made from various parts of the by-elections. province and even from places as far as the Pacific Coast, whether the scries of in the situation. Since the house is t articles contributed to The Telegraph will meet there will not, of course, be the sam appear in book form. We are glad to say urgency for the selection of candidates all that this will be the case and that the over the province, but Hon. Mr. Emmerbook will appear shortly before the Cham- son, being now the provincial leader of his plain-de Monte commemoration in June. party, must of course get into closer touch Meanwhile Dr. Raymond will continue his series of papers and tell the story of

the settlement of the country by the the landing of the Loyalists.

The Telegraph has been fortunate in that it is the medium of publication he assumes a far more difficult task and a elected for these papers. The series fur- greater responsibility; for the course pur- and at the mouth of the Yalu, and abnost striking idea as to the methods in vogue nishes a oplendid literary preparation for sued by Mr. Blair, and the uncertainty the celebration which St. John will un- and the period of delay before his sucdertake in June next. While saying that, cessor's appointment was announced, have The Telegraph desires to say, also, that somewhat lessened the enthusiasm of t'e the information set forth in Rev. Dr. party. It is Mr. Emmerson's task to prove, part of China. The net result, therefore, in the interest of public safety in all those Raymond's narrative is of peculiar value if he can, that the New Brunswick Lib- of the Japanese treaty is the immediate places of amusement. An inspection of to any man who would know of the early eral-party under his leadership is not less opening to foreign trade of two Chinese churches will also be made, doubtless to

and vast sums. They are by no means poorest in credit who owe the larger sums A statement recently compiled may be of interest. The public debts of the chief countries of the world today are in aggresays the writer, "France, the United King- shown over the harbor and presented with

\$150 per capita; the United Kingdom \$3, 885,000,000, or \$92 per capita; Russia, \$3, 333.000.000, or \$24 per capita; Italy, \$2,-Empire and German states, \$3,385,000,000, capita. The United States is the only country in the world able to borrow money port :--

at two per cent. The highest interest passed the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme charge per capital is the \$10.14 for Aus- country you need not te disc uraged. How tralia. That of the United States is only

is comparatively small her actual and pros- consideration your geographical position pective wealth, and so her power of re- It is for us to grasp our opportunities, and covery, is also small, and her credit is if Halifax is the mearest open pert to virtually exhausted. Financially, today, Great Britain and the Orient your de-Russia is almost in the condition of the hibernating bear which must feed on his own fat. It is a condition which makes the Orient and a'ong that 'ine the defor peace, albeit the Bear must fight not- velopment must take place. St. John will is to be done or not. Unless the knowle withstanding, or withdraw his paws from of course do an enormous business. I can edge comes very soon it will be too late the borders of Corea.

# MR. EMMERSON'S TASK.

Political events in Canada will now move more rapidly. Parliament is to meet

on March 3rd, and this leaves only a these papers, and many inquiries have little over six weeks in which to hold the

New Brunswick is especially interested with the various constituencies. This is the second time he has such

Mr. Blair in the leadership,-first, as pioneers of English civilization, including premier of this province, and now as th representative of the province in the Do

minion cabinet. In this second succession

very deep interest the next announcement of the government policy relating thereto. The summoning of parliament changes the vented. complexion of affairs and opens up new possibilities. It is not yet apparent why the premier decided to have another ses-The Telegraph's Montreal correspondent sion, after having apparently convinced even his colleagues that the elections would be brought on almost immediately. The ecosion is likely to be a lively one, for both parties will be anxious to supplement the campaign literature of last session with ton. The government has been unfortunate in this whole affair, and the next

much more of the same kind. Doubtless the work of organization in the country will continue for some weeks yet, and the to Ottawa on March 3rd.

THE WINTER PORTS.

The Halifax papers of Friday and Saturday devote a great deal of space to reports project. The like is true of this constituof the meetings of the transportation com ency. We know what the late member mission, the members of which were scheme, and the government candidate in dom, Germany, Italy and Spain owe \$17,- a great mass of information concerning 000,000,000. France owes \$5,856,000,000, or the port, its trade, its grievances and ampirations. The speakers generally appear to have expressed pleasure at the growth of the trade of St. John, but they natur-560,000,000, or \$81 per capita; Spain, \$2,- ally and properly devoted their attention opposition in the by-elections. The as-061,000,000, or \$110 per capita; the German chiefly to their own port. Before the comsumption would appear to be a reasonable mission adjourned, Mr. Bertram made the one, in view of the recent activity of the or \$60 per capita; the United States, \$925,- following remarks, which will be as gratify-Evidently, as The Telegraph ventured to 000,000, or \$11 per capita. Japan has a ing to St. John as to Halifax, inasmuch as debt of \$206,000,000, representing \$4.73 per he speaks with absolute assurance connewspapers. If they have only been waitconcerning the growth of trade at this ing for an opportunity they have it now.

"Regarding through traffic across the a long time, and if you think you have not While Russia's interest charge per capita progressed as, say Boston has, take into

velopment will come, and it will be natural. Halifax is on the main road to see, however, that in the near future busi-

ness will come to Halifax. This is the only point of indication I can give you. I assure you your good city will get our best consideration."

# TWO IMPORTANT TREATIES

The ratification of the treaties between China and the United States and China and Japan mean much to the world's commerce, inasmuch as they guarantee the arrange for a reception to Mr. Emmerson, open door in Manchuria, which Russia has elect delegates to the county convention

so strenuourly sought to control. By the and elect officers for the ensuing year American treaty two new localities in Halifax Liberals will meet tomorrow evening to select candidates for the city and Manchuria are opened to foreign tradethe city of Mukden and the town of An county. tung (or Shao, as it is frequently called)

on the Yalu river. It is to be noted in The General Public Hospital manage ment is on trial. The coroner has not yet this connection that the Japanese and Chinese treaty secures also to international elicited convincing evidence for or against the institution but before the inquiry is trade the opening of the port of Tatung Kou, about thirteen miles below Antung, finished the public is likely to get some directly opposite the Corean port of there.

Yongampho. The Japanese treaty also provides for the opening of Ch-Angsha-Fu, in-the province of Hunan, in the central resulted in a report which calls for changes

a rule do not concern themselves very much with civic affairs, except to grumble at recults which they might have pre-

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states that the opinion prevails there that the Grand Trunk Pacific Company would show that there is no discrimination. The like to be rid of the eastern section of the St. John committee's report is awaited line, meaning that from Quebec to Moncwith interest.

The new Minister of Railways has been move will be awaited with no little in communication with Senator King, and anxiety. It would be in the public interest to have the proposed modifications made a meeting of New Brunswick Liberals is to known before the by-elections are held. be called in St. John before the month is Before appealing to his constituents in out. Thereafter the public will know Westmorland, Mr. Emmenson should be whether certain eager candidacies are to able to tell them what it is now proposed blossom under the sun of ministerial to do, so that they would know what favor or are to be nipped by the frost of effect the change may have on the whole ministerial frigidity.

The Montreal Witness throws out this for St. John thought of the original hint to aspiring souls in that eity: "Speaking generally, we would advise publicthe coming by-election will not only have spirited candidates for civic positions to to overcome the effect of Mr. Blair's avoid getting the names of the representaspeech but also discuss the effect of the tives of public service corporations on proposed changes--whatever they are. It their requisitions, and we should advise is assumed, of course, that there will be voters to be very cautious about supporting any candidate who has such endorse ment. The corporation that does not work in elections in the interests of its own Conservatives all over the country, and franchise as opposed to the interests of the the confident tone of their orators and public is seldom found, and the man who obtains such support is counted on to serve the corporation rather than the pub-

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In spite of the Moncton Transcript's There is to be a session within a few joyous caperings it is not to be supposed weeks. Who is to represent St. John? that Mr. Emmerson will be content to The Halifax merchants asked the transhave his future policy shaped in the Transcript sanctum. There are some self nortation commission to endeavor to inproclaimed friends who are too boisterous duce the government to gramt the C. P. R. and assuming to be long tolerated by a ninister who would be popular and whose porizon is not to be measured by county If there is to be a by-election, St. John ines. The Transcript man scans the press Queens county mines; 36 are Belgians an should soon know whether that dredging for snears and imagines them when none have gone to the Beersville mine in Kent appear. A new minister would be the better for a literary lieutenant of a less to be of any service in providing berthe peevish disposition. In time, if not immediately, the soundness of this advice

will appeal to him. . . .

associations to know that more than 88,000 ince. Hon. A. T. Dunn, surveyor genera people from outside of the state of New A correspondent makes, in today's Telewas in Kent county last week looking York visited the Adirondacks last summer, graph, a strong statement of the advantover the mining situation there and als and the summer visitors spent in that re ages of L'Etang as a winter port. There is considerable feeling in that locality be

cause it is claimed that the merits of the port were not fairly placed before the Monoton Liberals will meet tonight to transportation commission. Doubtless there are many people who have had but an imperfect knowledge of the port. For the present, of course, interest chiefly centres n the development of St. John and Halifax, but in that great future which Chairman Bertram predicts for all maritime ports, L'Etang will have an opportunity to share in the general development. Our correspondent's letter will be read with

general interest.

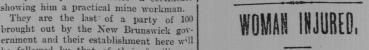
Some extraordinary prices were realized at the Smithfield Show, London, for a few pounds of potatoes. France, Pond & Sons, potato merchants, York, sold 4 lb, of Eldor-ado potatoes for £600, or at the rate of 150 per pound. This works out at £386.000 per ton, or about three times their weight in gold. Mr. Findlay, the raiser of these remarkable tubers, declined an offer of £70 for a single potato. A sum of £3,000 was paid for ten tons of the Northern Star yar-icty. An inejection of Montreal theatree has

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO.



Manganese Company on their property. In Queens county- the several coal mines are in operation, more especially the King mine and that of J. S. Gibbon. Forty-five Practical Men for Kent and The facilities given by the extension of Queens Coal Fields--Families to Fellow-- the Central Railway by the provincial Queens Coal Fields--Families to Feliow-Surveyor General Dunn Sees Very H. pe-the different mines, along the road will open up another large area of coal which in a very short time is expected to give

Forty-five practical miners arrived on and be a great source of revenue to the the steamer Lake Erie Monday and Mon-In Gloucester county prospecting of the day evening left for New Brunswick iron ore properties is going on and on the whole Surveyor General Dunn declares mines to take up work. Nine of the num per are Englishmen and they went to the that the outlook for a large and valuable mineral development in different parts of the province is exceedingly good.



### be followed by that of their families that they will become settlers in the pro-A Runaway Accident in North End Monday Afternoon.

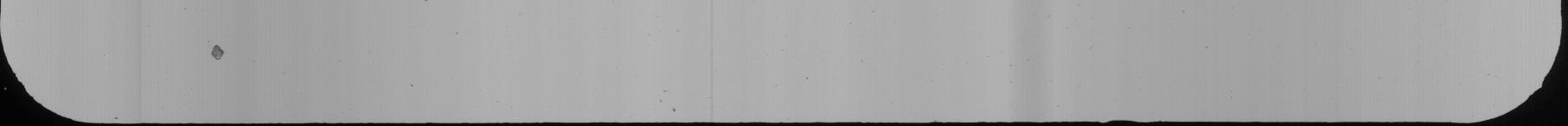
arranging for the arrival of these work-Mrs. Erwin, daughter of Captain White, of the Millidgeville ferry, was severely injured late Monday afternoon. With her father she was driving down Main Mr. Dunn is well pleased with the de when her father she was driving down Main on in New Brunswick. The mine at Beers-ville, the property of the Beersville Coal & Railway Company, will have some 70 men at work when the arrivals of yestery-day will have begun. A shaft of some 950 feet has been run in this mine' and the street villegee against a telecraph post great violence against a telegraph post, opposite S. Hawker's drug store. She was carried into the store, restora-

tives were applied, and she was made as comfortable as possible. In a short time Dr. McAlpine also gave assistance though no bones were broken, Mrs. Erwin sustained a bad bruising. She was conveyed in a coach to her home. The run and also meaning a dry mine to work. A railway has been biult from the mine to yard. The sleigh was shattered.

Adamsville on the I. C. R. and the coal is being taken out over the new road. Some two miles away at Coal Branch, is the mines of the Canadian Ceal and Manganese Company. This mine had been closed for some time, but is now in opera-tion again and some 50 men are at work

velopment in coal mining which is going on in New Brunswick. The mine at Beersday will have begun. A shaft of some 950 coal mining is being done in a very practical way. A trestle has been erected by means of which the coal, after being brought up the slope, can be screened directly into the cars. The natural facili-

ties for working this mine are very great and the drainage is by gravitation, this doing away with the expense of pumping Adamsville on the I. C. R. and the coal



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1904. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. THE WORK FOR THE

Capt. John E. Ferris was Monday During the year 1903, Stipendiary Mose-ley, of Sydney, tried more than 1,350 cases in the police coart. The amount collected chosen harbor master of St. John.

in fines will amount to more than \$13,000. Peter Lauriat Luchance, of Quebec, pass ed a very successful examination on Thurs-

day before Capt. Cole, examiner of mas ters and mates, for second mate for steamship foreign-going trade.

Walter M. Frith, formerly of St. John, and Miss Huberta Flesher, of Greenwood, were married on Jan. 6 in Greenwood, by Rev. M. A. Robbins. They left for a short trip to Spokane, Washington. Mr. Frith is junior member of Coles & Frith, stationers, and was formerly assistant postmester postmaster.

The deaths last week in St. John num-bered seventeen, caused by senility, acci-dent, two each; embalism, consumption, pneumonia, leukaemia, malnutrition, heart disease, natural causes, premature birth, gastro enteritis, cerebral embalism, hodg-kins disease, malignant disease of abdomen, laryngeal catarrh, one each.

At Chubb's corner Saturday Auctioneer Lantalum sold the leasehold property,con-sisting of four tenement houses in St. David's street, also a barn, to George Fritch for \$850; also the brick front build-ing, 616 Main street, to Thomas Foley for \$810. The John W. Dickie freehold prop-erty in Duka street was withdrawn at erty in Duke street was withdrawn at

Rev. Daniel McB. McLeod, M. A., re-cently of Charlottetown (P. E. I.), was in-stalled pastor of the Union square Pres-byterian church, Somerville (Mass.) on Friday evening. The little church was well filled. Rev. Mr. McLeod succeeds Berg Levic V. Brieg who regimed because Rev. Louis V. Price, who resigned because he felt that the church needed a younger

Saturday's Sydney Post says: "A special from North Sydney last night stated that Miss Lillian Martin, a girl of about seven-teen, was missing from her home since Thursday' morning and no trace of her could be had. She was an employe at B. A. Moore's millinery store and started from home up to the intentioniol going from her home with the intention of going to work. She did not get there and has tot been seen since.'

The members of the Moncton Exhibition Association will be called together in the early part of the week to consider the course to be pursued as to exhibitions during the summer and fall. It is proposed to have an exhibition of speed between the 15th of June and 1st of July and a maritime exhibition to be opened about the

Among the divorce cases entered in the courts of Massachusetts is that of Mrs. Sara A. Miller, who was married to Samuel J. Miller at St. John in 1891. The Rev. Mr. Borden, Returned Millers formerly lived at Newcastle. Missionary, Speaks from United States Consul Ira B. Myers was yesterday invested with new honors when

he became acting representative of the new republic of Panama in this consular district. Mr. Myers is also acting consul AN INTERESTING TALE. for Cuba.

A conspicuous instance of success in Bible teaching is manifest in the regular increase in attendance at the class led by Rev. H. F. Waring at the close of the morning service in the First Baptist church. On Sunday last ninety-six were present.—Halifax Recorder.

James Kelso, who has for several years has been conducting a most successfu gents' furnishing business at Campbellton has decided to retire from business, owin

cupied Sunday morning by Rev. A. C. Borden, B. D., who for seven years has bored as a missionary in Japan.

A colored sailor of the schoner Sedago, who had his hands froetbitten, was yes-terday sent to Boston by U. S. Consul. Myets. The seaman had been in the hos-pital for some time. The United States consulate here hes expended fully \$300-this month caring for shipwrecked or dis-treased sequence. His address, while not treating of the critical political conditions in the east was of unusual interest. From the standpoint of the Christian missionary, he retressed seamen.

viewed the progress of the gospel among the Japanese people; the first feeble at-tempts to establish the gross in the centre of paganism; the drastic measures taken to exterminate the new faith; the stead-ford hereits of sourcests in the face of an-A telegram received by Charles H. Ram-say of Moore street Monday, conveyed the sad news of the death of his nicee, fast loyalty of converts in the face of ap-palling persecution; the final gaining in strength of the Christian church, and the Miss Florence Livingston, in Cambridge (Mars.) The young woman was the daughter of James Livingston, formerly of this eity, but now editor and publisher of the Combridge Times newsparse present gratifying results of mission effort the Cambridge Times newspaper. An Earthquake a Day.

Chief of Police Clark has received a flattering letter from Magistrate N. Marks Mills, of St. Stephen, in reference to the capture of John Colbert on Wednesday evening on suspicion of stealing \$350 from his landlady at St. Stephen. The police are praised and thanked for their prompt capture of Colbert.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has purchased the building at the corner of King and Germain streets, owned by the T. H. Hall estate, which will in the -near force until its fury devastates who! future give way to a thoroughly up-to-date bank building. T. H. Hall's book ommunities. In one typhoon the effect f a tidal wave destroyed 30,000 lives. stationery business will be moved into the In introducing Christian mission work store now occupied by A. E. Clarke, of

ONE MAN DROWNED; had been exhumed when cleavations for buildings were in progress. Modern missionary work had had its trials. Signs were erected in the public street, offering rewards to those who would inform on whoever accepted Christ. Spies lutked around the missions' prem-ises, striving to obtain knowledge which might compromise or embarrass. But they were unsuccessful. In time and by virtue of innumerable proofs, missionaries over CROSS IN JAPAN, were unsuccessful. In time and by virtue of innumerable proofs, missionaries over-came the prejudices of the people by un-failing kindnes. Only recently, a mis-sionary-Doctor Burdette-had won the regard of the Japanese to such an extent that when he died the in:perial government accorded him full military funeral honors. The president of the Japanese diet was a Christian, also many of the officers and men in the array and navy. Recently a men in the army and navy. Recently a bill was introduced in the Japanese house which, in its effect, would have been ad verse to Christian influence, and so genera and strong was the opposition aroused that it was defeated. Even professing Buddhists have spoken favorably of the Early Successes Followed by Fear-

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The Needs of the Present. of the Cross Again Triumphs-

City Pulpits.

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evangelize was abandoned.

became suspicious of the new converts and the doctrine they had embraced.

series of imperial edicts were issued, for bidding further conversion. In the second

decade of the new century it was deter-

mined to exterminate the new creed. Th

peasantry rose in rebellion. The perseau

ions that followed this action of a usuall

A Million Christians.

"The old religion of the Japanese," con cluded Mr. Borden, "cannot die out com petely without a struggle. We nee The Country of Earthquakes and money, we need men, we need your pray-ers. The New Brunswick conference ould have its representative with us More men and more women are needed for The pulpit of Centenary church was of

mission work in Japan, for if the fore now there were doubled the number woul be all too small to minister to those who unger for the bread of life.'

# Carleton Baptist Church.

At the annual business meeting of Carleton Baptist church Wednesday evening, the church clerk, E. L. Strange, reported the membership last year 267; this year, 263; resident, 182; non-resident, 81. The total receipts from all sources were \$2,014.75.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

C hurch clerk-E. L. Strange.

C hurch clerk—E. L. Strange. Treasurer—J. T. Brown. Ushers—E. A. Young, chairman; R. J. Anderson, I. M. Beatteay, LeB. Vaughan, S. O. Mundee, A. Harned, H. Parsons, R.
Stewart, A. L. Estabrooks. Trustees—I. E. Smith, S. S. Mayes, G.
S. Mayes, A. Harned, Wm. Trecartin, J.
F. Ring, I. M. Beatteay, Wm. Campbell, E. L. Strange. After emphasizing the remarkable di ference between Canada and Japan, Mr. Borden alluded to his early impression of Yokohama, and to experiences with the language of the country. There were very pronounced discomforts inseperable from a residence in Japan. On an average 365 earthquakes occurred yearly, but they E. L. Strange.

Finance committee-The trustees and J. re not all of a very violent character. R. Richards, C. E. Belyca, E. A. Young, R. J. Anderson, LeB. Vaughan, S. Earle, There was a general restlemmess of nature. In September, the annual typhoons ap-E. J. Ring, Jas. Lilley, J. W. King, J. T. peared, a storm which, commencing with imparative gentleness, gradually increases Superintendent of Sunday school, J. I

Ring; secretary, Miss Harriet S. Smith; ntendent of primary department, Mrs. J. R. Richards. Mrs. J. R. R. Y. P. U., Wr

FRIEND IN DANGER. J. B. Hamm's Livery Stable. Purchase Closed Saturday by Mr. McLaugh-James Cochran Lost His Life Duck Shooting at Black River. BODY WAS ROCOVERED. Vave Swept Him Into Waters of the Bay as He Reached to Secure the Bay as He Reached to Secure McLaughlin, president of the company. Wave Swept Him Into Waters of Bird He Had Shot-Thos. Mayer Swept Into Water While Trying to Rescue Him. James Cochran lost his life by drown-ing and Thomas Mayer had a close call at will not be a mistake. He is looking over Black River on Friday afternoon last. The nen were duck shooting on the rocks at the Bay of Fundy shore. Mr. Cochran belongs to Black River but had been liv ing in Massachusetts with his wife and

two children. He came here at New Years on a holiday visit to his brother, Hamilton Cochran at Black River. On Friday he and Mr. Mayer, a resi-

dent of Black River, were shooting ducks on the rocks. Mr. Cochran shot a bird and it fell into the water. With a long pole to which a hook was attached he reached to rescue his prize but just then a wave swept over the rock and Mr. Cochran was carried into the waters of

the bay. Promptly, Mr. Mayer went to his aid and held his shotgun towards the struggling man so that he might grasp it and be drawn ashore. But another wave, sweeping the rock as did the one which carried Mr. Cochran out, caught the man who was trying to save his friends life and in an instant he, too, was struggling for safety. With great difficulty he managed to get back but Mr. Cochran was buffet-

about by the waves and sank. The sad news was brought to neighbors and search for the body was begun. They vere rewarded Saturday afternoon by the nding of the body about fifty feet from

Outsiders Must Pay License lin, of Oshawa, President of the Company --Will Remodel Building to Make Fine Offices and Repository. The McLaughlin Carriage Company of Oshawa (Ont.) on Saturday purchased from Ald. J. B. Hamm the large brick building in Union street where he now conducts his livery stable business. The

PROPERTY PURCHASE.

McLaughlin Carriage Company Buys

ompany for a year or more has been nego McLaughlin, president of the company arrived here from Oshawa and, after lool

ing over some other buildings, closed the purchase of the Hamm property. Mr. McLaughlin says he believes that Union street is going to improve as a business highway and that to nt up there accented reporting the same strength of the same st a carriage salesroom and repository sec ond to none or even better than any in the situation in the trade done in the company's vehicles in the maritime prov

inces and this enlargement of the mari-time headquarters was in line with the idea of his visit here. Since 1897 J. W V. Lawlor has been the company's maritime manager and the offices and show rooms have been in the Ferguson build

ing, Dock street. For some time, owing to increasing demand for the McLaugh-lin vehicles, he has been pressing the com-pany to find him larger warerooms and storage. Therefore the Hamm building has been purchased. Mr. McLaughlin proposes to give out plans for the entire proposes to give out plans for the entir reconstruction of the building. He wil put in plate glass in the eighty feet Union street front, the ceilings of the offices and waterooms will be finished in ornamenta metal and new hardwood floors will take

the place of the present ones. This en-largement is another indication of the im-provement of St. John as a distributing point for the maritime provinces, of whic fact there have lately been a number of illustrations. In a pleasant talk with Mr. McLaugh

lin Saturday evening at the Victori Hotel, he said business conditions through out Canada, and in fact the world ur good, but in the United States there ar ndications that the prosperity wave is be ginning to recede. In his own line operations, carriage manufactory, he says the company's works are kept busy. The

he newspapers.

do business all over Canada and are extending more than ever in the Northwest. They find demand for their carriages as

Fee of \$8.00 to Trade or Labor There. **NO CHANGE IN SHIRETOWN** Motion to Rebuild at Albert Voted Down-Motion Passes Municipal Council to Have B. N. A. Act Amended-Councillors Send Congratulations to New Minister of Railways - Other Matters Dealt With. Hopewell Hill, Jan. 16-The second siting of the Albert county council opened Wednesday morning, and the board got lown to the routine business of the ses-

ALBERT COUNTY

JUST LIKE ST. JOHN.

Petitions regarding the cattle law of Elgin were read and on motion ordered to ie over until the July session. James Blight addressed the council in eference to the erection of a lockup.in the parish of Hillsboro. A communication from James Blight, 19 nillinery business carried on by non-read

dents of the county, was read and referred to the committee on by-laws. W. S. Starratt, chairman of the board of health, presented his report, showing the number of contagious and infectious diseases reported during the year, as fol-Diphtheria, 12; number of deaths, 4; ren

Scarlet fever, 10; number of deaths, 1;

Typhoid feyer, 4; number of deathe, 1;

A. W. Bray, barrister, addressed the council re a claim of Alex. Hawkes against the parish of Hopewell, for support, etc. of Paul Doherty, a committee, consistent of Councillors Anderson and Downey and M. B. Dixon, clerk of the peace, being ap-M. B. Dixon, clerk of the peace, being ap-pointed to inquire into the same and re

port thereon:

19th of September.-11

At the meeting of the tourist associa-tion Thursday night W. E. Skillen made the statement that the projected extension of the Hampton-St. Martins railway to St. John by way of Barnesville would be built this season. This should be good news to all parties interested, as well as to tourists, as it will bring St. John with in easy distance of St. Martins—one of the prettiest summer resorts on the whole

At the annual meeting of the Carritte Paterson Manufacturing Co., Ltd., held at their affice. Little Picki, Inst Saturday, the members of the old board of direc-tors-deB. Carritte, president; J. P. Car-ritte, secretary-treasurer; R. W. Paterson and Stanley J. Olive-were re-elected. The company is now engaged in the erection of a thoroughly up-to-date brick and stone fire-proof building on a new location in Haliax to replace the one destroyed by fire some time ago. fire some time ago.

The elaborate sign work on the new T. H. Estabrooks building, Mill street, is the production of a local firm. The signs were J. T. McGowan, Princess street, and in yet ten years old. general excellence, the signs would be difficult to surpass. There are five-two in single, massive gilt letters along the fronts facing Mill and North streets; two in large raised letters along the top o the cornices, and one in hammered gold over the main entrance.

A meeting of the committee appointe to distribute the Musquash fire relief fund day roon. The report showed \$3 571.10, was held in the mayor's office Fri-exclusive of two gifts of \$100 each by Messrs. W. H. Thorne & Co. and T. Mc Avity & Sons. The payments to date have been \$3,266.57, leaving a balance of \$204.53. The committee this morning ordered four grants, aggregating 860, and decided to at once divide the balance among the eleven for the administrator, adjournment for persons who rebuilt their houses. Besides the cash, the committee received generou donations of provisions, clothing, furniture etc., all of which was distributed. It is believed that the totas donations exceeded in value \$5,000.

Relatives here have just learned of the death of Mrs. A. J. Andrews in Vincennes (Ind.), at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willoughby. In the forties, Mrs. An-drews' husband was well known here. He

removed to Fredericton and later to Boston where he became judge of probates. He died there 20 odd years ago and Mrs. Andrews went west. She died on the last day of 1903, just twenty-nine days after ance. J. the death here of her sister, Mrs. Helen plaintiff.

Coughlan of Crown street. Mrs. Andrews was eighty-two years old. Mrs. Coughlan

was eighty-two years old, Mrs. Coughtan was seventy-eight and they are survived by one brother, Peter Wilson of this city, who has reached the four score mark. A number of nicces and nephews in St. John A Roston also survive. Before Judge Fothes Monday, Frank L. Potts was examined on a judgment of \$412.50 obtained by Douglas M. Ring. Geo. H. V. Belyea appeared for Mr. Ring, and A. A. Wilson, K. C., for Mr. Potts.

Childen all Charles Treer P. P. P. It is the little fellows that Granby ne strength f rubber shoes. Only a RANBY" will nov thre he whole winter. Rubbers bbers pay particular for children. Make for -make them staunch and School m fit n m "wear like iron." Granby Children in dry feet on wet days. . . . . . . . .

posite. Mayor W. S. Mildon, of Eastport, in forms the Bangor News correspondent that he will not be a candidate for the citizens party, or in fact any other party, at the coming municipal election and that his name will not be presented at the caucus This will be somewhat of a surprise most of the city politicians who suppose pioneers, yet conditions eventually became so discouraging that further effort to

that he would again represent the party which he has so faithfully served since last March. Mayor Mildon is a native of Weymouth (N. S.), and has many friend n St. John

This initial endeavor, though, was no Saturday's issue of the Halifax Chron totally barren of good result. Seeds were saturday's issue of the Hainax Conor-icle gives an account of the sudden dis-appearance of William Cooley, janitor of the Y. M. C. A. building. About a week ago he told his wife he was going for a few days to Hubbard's Cove, where her eudal embassy received an audience with he Pope, in which gratitude was express ed for the results accruing from the mis-sionaries' labors. At the close of the relatives live. As he did not turn up at entury there were in Japan 1,000,000 onverts to Christianity. the association Saturday inquiries were made at Hubbard's Cove by telephone, and it was learned he was not there. The This period marked the commencemen of dark and bitter days for the growt supposition is that he has gone to the United States, as he had drawn all his of the church in a country in which ther showed much promise. The governmen

production of a local firm. The signs were made, and placed in position by H. L. & a wife and five children, the oldest not

In the Courts.

# Probate Court,

eubmissive people was wholesale and merciless. In one instance, 37,000 were In the estate of the late Daniel Hatfield the accounts were passed Monday. The administrator, C. W. Hatfield, a brother put to death. They were nailed to their own crosses, buried and burned alive. of the deceased, gave evidence. L. A. Currey, K. C., appeared for the adminis-Faithful Under Persecution. trator, and Luapman & Tilley for Joseph

"And it is here," said Mr. Borden. "that Hatfiald. wish to impress on you this fact; In nat time of massure the fidelity of those In the estate of the late Joseph Mason extension of time for the service of cita ion was granted until Feb. 22; E. T. C. ounced their belief. We have often beer Knowles, proctor. eked as to the character of Japanes hristians. In estimating such, it is need ary to consider his limited knowledge hree weeks was granted. In the estate of the late James E. Lea but in proportion, the Jap is as true to his Lord and Master as the Canadian Chris-

vitt, citation for passing accounts was granted; C. F. Sanford, proctor. -The outcome of the persecutions so r In the estate of the late Grace Vernor entlessly prosecuted was practically th a citation was granted for passing the ad counts. The estate is valued at \$30,000 Hanington, Teed & Hanington, proctors. he extermination of Christianity. Buddahism again held sole sway. The accounts were filed in the estate o 250 years Japan was eilent and dark.

the late James Cullinan. Supreme Court Chambers.

In the case of Hilyard and Grosvenor v William Forester and the London Guaran tee & Accident Company, Judge McLeo yesterday granted an order for appear ance. J. Fraser Winslow appeared for the

County Court Chambers.

A Charles and Charles

to it, and in the near vicinity wer uples and other buildings of Japanee rchitecture. It was the final resting place an imperial Caesar, but below this ton ere now stands an Episcopal church her denominations, was moulding the oughts of Japan's millions, in respect t eir spiritual welfare. The speaker kner prince, a descendant of the man nor compying the tomb which had been de mbed. The prince was a Christian, and the students' home at Tokio were many re young Japanese of varying fami ee, who were enthusiastic converts t

ouls to the true faith.

# Modera Missionary Work Trials.

It was not to be supposed, however at this partial missionary conquest had Vt. hat this pertain insistentity complete had been accomplished with but small en-leavor. It was not so long ago that, for missionary to obtain even a foothold in he country was something in the nature Gentlemen everal of the ed your Ker and find it e a feat. In modern times converts had ed for their faith. Imprisoned because hey would not foreake it, they had per thed in prisons and were, according to th ese criminal law, buried as befitted ninals, at street corners. The speake hn G. McCharle ad known instances of where their bones

the speaker said that Japan first heard of President Mit Parsons. President Mite Society, Mrs. D. Wal-lace; secretary, Mrs. E. L. Strange; treas-urer, Mrs. C. E. Belyea. Christ in 1549, when a zealous soldier o he church, laboring in the East Indies appened to be the instrument whereby the story of the cross, for the first time was told to Japanese. There was much President, W. M. A. Society, Mrs. B. N. Nobles; secretary, Mrs. E. L. Strange; opportunity in the country for spiritual and moral improvement. The emperor treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Theall.

vas approached and also the system of Deacons-James Belyea, J. R. Richards J. F. Ring and C. E. Belyea. feudalism, where might was right. While here was no marked hostile demonstration Leader of choir-Wm. Lanyon; organist gainst the advances of these missionary

Miss Maud Christopher.

Foresters' Election. The officers of Companion Court Wy oody, No. 473, I. O. F., as tollows have een installed Mrs. G. G. Melvin, C. R. Mrs. Dykeman, V. C. R.

Mrs. Willis, R. S. Mrs. Powers, F. S. Mrs. Hastings, Treas. Mrs. Partiquin, Orator. Mrs. Perry, S. W. Mrs. MacFarlane, J. W. Mrs. Whelpley, S. B. Mrs. Henderson, J. B. Miss Alba Granville, Organist Miss Annie McQuarrie, P. C. R. Miss Violet Hastings, C. D. Dr. Geo. Melvin, Ex. Physician. The court presented to Mrs. G. G. Melvin a handsome ornament and an ad At a meeting of Court Loyalist, No. 121 . O. F., the following officers were in talled W. J. S. Myles, C. D. H. C. R.

Dr. Gray, Court Physician. M. J. Doney, C. R. L. T. Wetmore, V. C. R. W. A. Erb, R. S. W. W. Hawker, F. S. W. Mullin, I. G. panese to the faith they had embraced B. Cunningham, O. G. T. Hastings, S. W. G. Dykeman, J. W. M. J. Laskey, S. B. A. O. Mabee, J. B. The installation service was in charg of the officers of Brunswick Encampme No. 4, Royal Foresters.

Marlborough Lodge, Sons of England. attainment of the object aimed at, viz. The following have been installed as of there of Marlborough lodge, Sons of En 1:0 and, for 1904:the nineteenth century saw the reinstallation of the cross, and the indefatigable ef John H. Walker, president. A. B. Thorne, vice-president. T. F. Fisher, chaplain. orts of missions winning thousands Chas. Ledford, secretary. The speaker recalled a certain localit R. P. Pearce, treasurer. G. A. B. Addy, surgeon a Japan, a place especially beautified b ature, where could be seen the tomb of Primmer, 1st guide. the old Japanese rulers, who has T. W. Pile, 2nd guide D. G. Spencer, 3rd guide. een the most implacable opportent of min J. Milburn, 4th guide. H. J. Veal, 5th guide. In obedience to his decre usands of his subjects had been put The tomb was typical of the lan A. F. Thorne, 6th guide. id customs. Steps hewn in the rock le Geo. Maxwell, I. G. C. W. Till, O. G. W. B. Scarcliff, past president. B. W Thorne, G. Maxwell and Altred arloss, trustees. 'R. E. Coupe, A. Carloss and J. B. tubbs, auditors Chas. Ledford, the district deputy su

preme president, installed the officers and was assisted by Past District Deputy A. J. Stephens and B. W. Thorne as grand The lodge starts this year in guide. condition, numerically and financially

River. 1903.

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the scene of the Ia earance of having been beaten by the aves against the rocks. Word of the death of Mr. Cochran had

en sent to Stirling Barker at the Ben tol himself but in talking over business matters he said that in 1869 he estab-lished his business in Enniskillen (Ont.) with one apprentice. He contrasted conomond House and he had a telegram sent to a brother of deceased in Dorches-ter (Mass.), telling him the sad news and sking him to break it to deceased's wife ditions in those days and the years fol-lowing when everything was hand work, with the present operations. After about nine years he moved to Oshawa and there

who was in Jamaica Plain. After the recovery of the body, Mr. Barker, on Saturday, wired the fact to Mrs. Cochran and received a reply that he would leave Boston Sunday night for

terred at Black River in the lot where his natural interest in political matters but Mr he did not care to discuss this subject in

# County Court Chambers.

The case of Vaughan vs. Sancton, a review case from St. Martins, was before Judge Forbes Friday morning. This case was tried before Justice Cochrane and judgment was given for the plaintiff for \$14. The defendant has appealed, the grounds being that as the defendant was a resident of the city of St. John, the parish court did not have jurisdiction, the parish court did not have jurisdiction, the city court of St. John having exclusive urisdiction; also that the particulars wer lefective; also that substantial justice had not been done the defendant. The first point is important, as, if it is

upheld, it will mean that a parish con stable will not be able to serve a proces in the city, and all debtors resident in the in the city, and an electron the city court. city will have to be sued in the city court. The case was argued yesterday, but Judge Forbes reserved decision. J. J. Porter appeared for the defendant in support of the application for review; and Chapman & Tilley for the plaintiff, contra.

Excursion of Guelph, Toronto and Oltawa. An excursion at a low rate with specia cars and attendance is being arranged by the agricultural agent of the C. P. R. for the convenience of maritime province stockmen who wish to visit Ontario dur ing the first ten days of March, when sev eral very important live stock events wil be on.

The party will first visit the Toront norse show open from March 1 to 4, then the agricultural college and the exper-mental farm at Guelph with a number of stock farms along the route west and east of Toronto; and on the second week the horse show, winter fair, national live stock convention and sale of bulls at Qttawa from March 7 to 11. Anyone who wishes to join the part

Anyone who wishes to join the party and take advantage of the cheap rate, special arrangements for comfort and fa-cilities for seeing some of the best stock and meeting the leading stockmen of Can-ada should address W. W. Hubbard, ag-ricultural agent, C. P. R., St. John (N. B.)

Weddings.

# Sullivan-Rederick.

The marriage took place at 8.30 o'clock Thursday morning at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Brooklyn (N. Y.), of Miss Helen Mary Roderick, eldest daughter o eph Roderick, of this city, and Richar A. Sullivan, in the employ of Swift & Co. Brooklyn. Rev. Father Foley, the pastor liciated, and Miss Alice O'Regan, of this ity, was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Sullisent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. an arrived in the city yesterday on a wedding trip, and are stopping with the bride's father, 212 Britain street. The

ride will receive her friends on Monda and Tuesday of next week.

> lass fare for the round trip from all stations, Bath to Benton inclusive, ticket good going Thursday, Jan. 21, and good to return not later than Friday, Jan. 22. The Plaster Rock train due to leave Woodstock at 2.20 will be held until 6 p. m. on the 21st for accommodation of dele-gates, returning north after the convenngs, 132. 6d. to 163. 6r.; off varieties, 10s.

far away as New Zealand and Australia and business with South Africa, which was interrupted by the war, is now pick ing up again. Mr. McLaughlin is not inclined to ex-

WOMAN'S FACE.

PLAINLY INDICATES THE CONDI-

TION OF HER HEALTH.

How to Obtain Bright Eyes, Rosy Cheeks

and the Elastic Step of Perfect Health.

"A woman's face," said a well known

ohysician, "is a mirror which reflects un-ailingly the condition of her health. One

can tell at a glance if she is well or not

and usually one can tell what the trouble is. It so often happens that instead of bright eyes; rosy cheeks and an elastic step, there are dull eyes, pale, sallow or a

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Carleton County Liberal Convention, Jan. 21

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The committee on by-laws made their report, making the recommendation, which was adopted, that the road commissioners be empowered to remove board fences, is far as empowered by the highway act, and the empowered by the highway act, and substitute wire therefore, remunerating the owner by remitting all or part of their road takes, or allowing such other re-muneration as a majority of the commis-sioners may determine. Also that no per-sons, and residents of the county of Al-bert, shall either by themselves or by resident agents or salesmen not having a permanent open place of business at some place within the county, carry on or inte-gage in any mercantile or other business or employment within the said county, the works have steadily grown until now they employ 425 men in the factory and have about 1,000 agents. Mr. McLaugh-lin has been mayor of Oshawa and take employment within the said county, or employment within the said county, without first obtaining from the secretary, treasurer, a license therefor, for which the fee shall be \$8 per annum; provided that nothing hereinbefore contained shall apply to commercial travelers selling goods by salary or order.

The building committee reported that, they had failed to agree on matters and had therefore taken no action. On request the commiteee was relieved.

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The committee was reneved. The committee on the Hawkes poor ac-count bill reported, recommending that the bill be paid, after a reduction, \$3:50 per day from \$5, be made. This was dopted.

adopted. It was moved by Councillor Anderson and seconded by Councillor Tingley, and resolved that the resolution moved by Councillor Ryan and seconded by Council-lor Stevens that the court house be built lor Stevens that the court house be built on the old site at Hopewell Cape, which said resolution was adopted by the muni-cipal council at the July session last pass-ed, be now rescinded, and that the court house be built at the village of Albert or vicinity, the site to be selected by the committee of the whole council. This resolution was lost by the following: Yeas—Carnwath, Tingley, Anderson, Gar-land. Nays—Cleveland, Rommel, Ryan, Downey, Jonah, Steeves, Stevens, Lea-man.

The sum of \$50 was voted for a lock-up.

The parish accounts were passed. The parish accounts were passed. The following resolution was carried: That, whereas by the recent adjustment of representation of the several provinces of the Dominion of Canada, in the house of commons, under the provisions of chapter hree, section fifty-one of the British North America act, the representation of the counties of Albert and Kings has been re-duced, the two counties now being entitled to but one representative in place of two,

Whereas the matter of decrease in the representation of this province was vigor-ously and ably opposed by the honorable the attorney-general of the province, act-ing for the government of New Brunswick;

Whereas the government of the dominion agreed to submit to the Supreme Court of Canada for decision; and

Whereas the matter was tried out before and decided by the supreme court that under the terms of the said British North America act the representation of this province would have to be reduced, and aring that the next decennial census will ring about a like if not more serious re-

alt; therefore Resolved that this council request both our local and dominion representatives to urge upon the legislature of the province and the dominion parliament the necessity of an amendment, if possible, to the said "The British North America act," so are to prevent any further decrease of the re-presentation and if possible restore to the province that which it has lost.

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Archibald Steeves was elected auditor. A committee was appointed to investi ate and advise as to the practicability o gate and advise as to the practicability of establishing a county poor house and

arm. A new building committee to look after the court house was appointed, consisting of W. O. Wright, secretary-treasurer of the county, chairman; Councillor Steeves; Councillor Downey and B. T. Carter and L. C. Percentt J. C. Prescott.

On motion of S. S. Ryan, the council sent a telegram of congratulation to Hon-H. R. Emmerson on his recent appointment to the position of minister of railwave and canals.

Railway will make a rate of one first Good Prices for Apples in England. Nova Scotia apples are now selling we a London. Saturday morning W. Dennis Sons telegraphed Howard Bligh, of Halifax, regarding sales of shipments per steamer Evangeline: Sold Baldwins 13s. to 18s.; Spies, 12s. to 17s.; Spitz, 15s. 6d. 16s. 6d.; Ribstins, 15s. to 12s.; Green

Good for Man and Beast. Midd urg Fal

John The body of Mr. Cochran will be infather and mother are sleeping. Cochran was 56 years of age.

the newspapers. He says the work on the Union street premises will begin shortly and the com-pany will be occupying their much en-larged and much more suitable quarters before May 1.



# **ENGLISH SWAY ON** THE RIVER ST. JOHN.

Interesting Period in New Brunswick History-How Trade With the Indians Was Arranged-Beaver Skin the Basis -Review of Conditions on the River When French Rule Ended.

## REV. W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XIV.

AUKPAQUE, THE INDIAN VILLAGE AT HEAD OF THE TIDE.

During the session of the House of Assembly held at Halifax in the winter of 1750-60, Governor Lawrence urged the House to make provision for the establishment of "truck-houses" for the Indians; he also recommended legislation for the purpose of preventing private trade with them, and the Assembly soon afterwards

### Indians Make Treaty With English.

On the 11th of February, Colonel Arbuthnot came to Halifax from Fort Frederick, with two Indian chiefs of the Passamaquoddy tribe, to make peace on the basis of the old Indian Treaty of 1725. Representatives of the St. John river tribe arrived a few days later. The Indians appeared before the Governor and Council with an interpreter. They were received with every courtesy and presented with gold lace blankets, laced hats, etc. It was agreed that the treaty should be prepared in English and French, that the chiefs should be sent back in a vessel to St. John, and that Ool. Arbuthnot should accompany them, taking the treaty with him to be ratified. After a fortnight's deliberation the treaty was signed, on the 23rd February, by Ballomy Glode, chief of the St. John Indians, and Michel Neptune, chief of the Passamaquoddies. The treaty was based on those of 1725 and 1749, with an additional engagement on the part of the Indians not to aid the enemies of the English, to confine their traffic to the truck-house at Fort Frederick and to leave three of each tribe there as hostages to ensure performance of the articles of the treaty.

"In order the bester to carry out the provisions of this treaty, and of similar treaties made at this time with the different tribes of Acadia, Benjamin Gerrish was appointed Indian commissary. Gerrish agreed to buy goods and sell them to the Indians for furs, he to receive 5 per cent on goods purchased and 21 per cent furs sold, and the prices to be so arranged that the Indians could obtain their goods at least 50 perident cheaper than hitherto.

How Trading Prices Were Arranged. 

ir conference with the Governor and his council the Indians agreed on a tariff of prices" for the Indian trades the unit of value to be one pound of the fur of the spring beaver, commonly known as "one beaver," equivalent in value to a dollar, or five shillings. Under the tariff the following articles were to be sold to the Indians at the following prices: Large blanket, 2 "beavers"; 2 yards stroud, 3 "beavers"; 14 pounde pork, 1 "beaver"; 30 pounds flour, 1 "beaver"; 21 gallons molasses, 1 "beaver"; 2 gallons rum, 1 "beaver"; and other articles in

Furs and skins sold by the Indians at the "truck-house" were to be valued by the same standard: Moose skin, 13 "beavers"; bear skin skin, 1 1-3 "beavers"; ins. 1 "beaver": 10 ermine skins. 1 "beaver":

ans, was formerly known as the 'Chapel Field'-no doubt from the fact that the chapel of the Indian settlement had stood upon it. There is also further evidence in the plan of the survey of the lands in the Parish of Kingselear, the grant of which issued in 1799, upon which a cross is marked on this lot of land, which is well known to indicate the site of a church or chapel. There is very little doubt that at the time of the survey the chapel, or the remains of it, were standing, as the Indians had been in occupation of the land till within a few years of that

time." We may add that the claim of the Indians to the lands in the vicinity of their village was early recognized by the Goverment of Nova Scotia, and when the first grant of a large tract of the surrounding country was made in 1765 to Thomas Falconer and sixty-six other land speculators, there was expressly reserved for the Indians "500 acres, including a church and burying ground at Aughpack, and four acres for a burying ground at St. Ann's point, and the island called Indian (or Savage) Island." This island is probably that mentioned in 1753 by the Abbe de L'Isle Dieu as "l'isle d'Ecouba," the residence of the missionary Charles Germain. Indians Assert Their Rights

Although the Indians were ostensibly at peace with the English they viewed them with suspicion, and were jealous of any infringement of their aboriginal rights. After the erection of Fort Frederick they seem, for the most part, to have abandoned the lower part of the river, and Charles Morris tells us that about the year 1760 they burned much of the timber along the Long Reach and on both sides of the Washademoak and probably at other places.

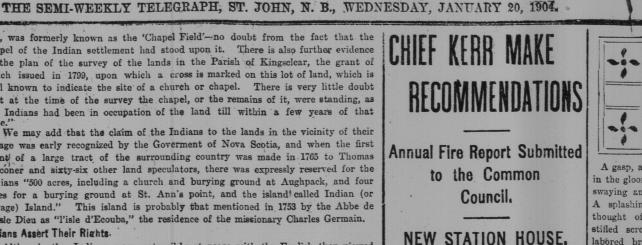
When the exploring party of the Maugerville colony arrived at St. Anne's point in 1762 and were about to begin their survey, a large party of Indians came down from their priest's residence, with his interpreter, their faces painted in divers colors and figures, and dressed in their war habits. The chiefs informed the adventurers that they were trespassers on their rights, that the country belonged to them, and unless they retired immediately they would compel them.

The chiefs claimed that they had some time before had a conference with Governor Lawrence and had consented that the English should settle the country up as far as Grimross. The surveyors promised to remove their camp towards Grimross This answer did not appear to fully satisfy the Indians, but they made no reply. The settlement of the New England people, in consequence of the attitude of the Indians, did not embrace St. Anne's Point as originally intended.

Plans of the River St. John were made by the Hon. Charles Morris, surveyor general of Nova Scotia, as early as the year 1761. A little later he wrote an interesting description of the river. He describes "Aughpack" as about seven miles from St. Anne's, and says the Acadians had settlements upon the uplands between the two places but drew their subsistence from the cultivation of the intervals and islands. At Aukpaque was the Indian church and the residence of the French missionary. Their church and buildings adjoining were all demolished by the Indians themselves. The island opposite Aukpaque, called Indian Island, was the place where the Indians of the river made their annual rendevous. An Indian Town.

"On this island," adds Mr. Morris, "is their town, consisting of forty mean houses, or wigwams, built with slender poles and covered with bark. In the centre of the town is the grand council chamber constructed after the same manner as the other houses."

The reason for the destruction by the Indians of their church we need not go far to seek. In the summer of the year 1763 three chiefs came to Halifax to in inquire why Father Germain had been removed from his post. They were told that he had gone of his own accord to Quebec and had been detained there by General Murray, and that the government of Nova Scotia were not responsible for it. They then desired Lieutenant Governor Belcher to provide them with another priest, which he promised to do. The Indians were satisfied and departed with their usual presents. The intention of the lieutenant governor was frustrated by an order from the Lords of Trade forbidding the employment of a French missionary. Governor Wilmot regretted this action as likely to confirm the Indians in their notion of the



Central in King Street East, and Also a Carleton Station-Another Engine, Also a Chemical-Some More Horses and Hydrants Needed -North End and Sand Point Needs

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two still alarms. The ingurances losses are shown to have been heavy.

### The Insurance Losses.

There's many a bottle of perfume pur-chased by sailors. What do you suppose they want with toilet water? Imagine a great, horny-handed, hurricane-voiced six-footer asking for one of those sweetly deli-cate articles that pass as gifts at Christ-As nearly as the chief was able to ascertain, the total insurance loss on buildings way \$75,542 and on stocks plant, etc., \$183,260, a total of \$258,802. Besides this, there was an uninsurfed Toes of about \$25,-\$183,260, a total of \$258,802. Besides this, there was an uninsuifed Zoes of about \$25, 202. The most disastrous fires were those at Sand Point and in the Canadian Drug Company's building on Apiel 17, Murray's mill on July 4, the Lowrence building, formain street, fire.
New Fire Station.
The chief remores that the former here.

pease a very human cravity. When our at sea, and especially if he's on a temper-ance ship, he just mixes a neat noggin of bung-hole water and perchance water a la Florida. He swears it goes immediately The chief reports that the firemen have performed their duties in a very satisfac-tory manner, and the salvage corps have ably assisted; expresses the hope that the council will in the near future erect a to the spot. nodern central engine house in King stree east in connection with the present head and ladder station, to accommodate the apparatus of No. 2 company and any oth deals with the inadequacy of the present premises, "as some of the members of the board of public safety have expressed it, a disgrace to the city." He also draws ata diagrace to the city." tention to the urgent need of better quar-tens for No. 1 Salvage Corps and pays tribute to their excellent work and says' they are deserving of every encourageseemed to en looked good. looked good. We smoked after dinner, my chum and I, and part of the small talk dealt with deserts and that sort of thing. He was a ferocious warrior, a few years back. He had marched against Uncle Paul's hosts, and often told me merry tales of makenent. They should, he says, have apart-nents to themselves and not be tied down strict fire department rules with refernce to their company room and social enyments. He says it has proved a mistake to have quartered them where they are and that the men were far better satis-fied with their old quarters, corner of shifts in a field kitchen. "Now the rice I ate at dinner," I be gan. But suddenly my companion turned his palms toward me and curled his lips Germain and Princess streets. The chief also says a new fire station is much needed for the west side firemen. as if my few words had given offense. But presently he relaxed and smiling faintly, North End Protection. lights of Calais, are attending court in He says engines one, two, three, four, ed if I want to eat some, but what I think of Bloemfontein. Our regiment was five and six are in good order. In a few-days No. 6 with a new boiler will be placed in service in Carleton. He de-clares the engine now used by No. 6 com-pany wholly unreliable. He again recomstationed there for a few months back in 1900, and grub wasn't any too plentiful. mends that an engine similar to the Waterous in No. 3 be purchased and placed in No. 2 station, and that the engine now in that station be placed in the hook and ladder station, North End, and fully equipped with horses, teamsters and an neer and ho e reel, so that that portion of the North End may have the much eded fire protection.



A gasp, a gurgle, a low moan of despair; in the gloom could be discerned two forms swaying and stumbling in acute distress. A splashing, suggesting the horrible thought of a suddenly severed juglar; stifled screaming, muffled exclamations, labored breathing; then silence, broken labored breathing; the formation of the source of the sour

Iabored breathing; then silence, broken only by the sound of footsteps rapidly becoming fainter in the distance.
No, Harold, it is absurd to suppose murder has been committed. It was only a couple of women crossing the corner of Peel and Union streets last Thursday evening; you mind that night, for your came back to the house for your rubber boots, saying, as you pulled them on in a snappish kind of way, that the walking was d—d bad.
It isn't costly to say a kindly word when your general standing, should you try to make another believe that the pills of his every day experiences are sugar-coated lit isn't dangerous to cheer and perhaps stimulate a fellow being when he is irid den by those dark thoughts that the bulk of way comparison to cheer and perhaps No, Harold, it is absurd to suppose mur-der has been committed. It was only a couple or women crossing the corner of Peel and Union streets last Thursday evening; you mind that night, for you rcame back to the house for your rubber boots, saying, as you pulled them on in a snappish kind of way, that the walking was d—d bad.

"This was enough. I lifted the canteen and skulked away to a quiet spot back of the shncks. I allow it took something less than five minutes to see the finish of that pudding. The transfer was complete. It was rather gritty chewing, but too close eriticism of such matters those days was out of order. I felt particularly comfort-able as I turned in. My stomach had that full, that contented feeling. It wasn't

"I felt around to see if the balance of my treasure was safe, then went blissfully my treasure was safe, then went Dissuity to sleep. I don't know how long I slept, but when I awoke it wasn't necessary to ninch myself to see if I was dreaming. I eemed to be on the point of exploding. I struggled to stand, but the pain was so 'great I gave up the attempt. "Agony! Well say, I found out pretty near all there was to know about it. You use the view-ob that cursed rice-was

see, the rice-oh, that cursed rice-was slowly and surely fermenting inside of me, and I was powerless to prevent the pro-

"I had the feeling that should I attempt to stand a salvo of artillery would be nothing to the erash that I'd make. But I wanted room, and air; so, after a few game efforts. I crawled outside, but every motion appeared to be straining and snap-ping my interior organism.

"Rice, please." That's what I said to the flippant waitiry, and I enjoyed the desert, for "That was the longest night I ever od. It was chilly outside, and before

liver for skin, 24 "beavers," and so on for furs and skins of all descriptions. By substituting the cash value for the value in "beavers," we shall obtain figures that would amaze the furrier of modern days and prove eminently satisfactory to the purchaser, for example: Bear skin (large and good), \$1.35; moose skin( large), \$1.50; lucifiee (large), \$2.00; silver fox, \$2.50; black fox, \$2.00; red fox, 50cts.; otter, \$1.00; mink, 15 cts.; musquash, 10 cts. And yet these prices, ridiculously low as they appear, were considerably better than the Indians had received from the French traders. It was no doubt on such terms as these that Mesers. Simonds,

White and Hazen traded with the Indians after they came to St. John. Benjamin Gerrish soon afterwards took steps to establish the "truck-house" promised the Indians, and by order in council of July 19, 1760, Captain Doggett instructed to proceed directly to the River St. John and deliver the stores that Mr. Gerrish had shipped on board his vessel for the truck-master at Fort

Colonel Arbuthnot reported that the Indians behaved well and came to the fort to trade. The delegates from the River St. John, who went to Halifax, seem to have acted in accordance with the advice of their missonary Germain, who acsepted the logic of events after the fall of Quebee and advised the Indians to while to their conquerors. The establishment of a "truck-house" at St. John was of advantage to them and the missionary determined to cultivate friendly re-lations with the English.

### Against Private Trading,

Governor Lawrence reported that he had induced the Assembly of Nova Scotia to pass a law, with severe penalties, against private trading with the Indians. The provisions of this act, however, found little favor with the Lords of Trade, by whom it was considered "an improper and unreasonable restraint upon trade. Their objection found expression in the proclamation of George III., at the Court of St. James, Oct. 7, 1763:-

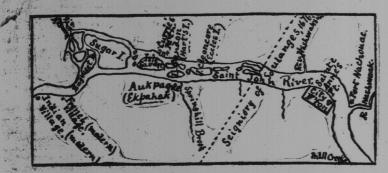
"We do by the advice of our privy council declare and enjoin that the trade with the said Indians shall be free and open to all our subjects whatever, provided that every person who may incline to trade with the said Indians do take out a license for carrying on such trade from the governor or commander-in-chief of any of our colonies where such person shall reside, and also give security to observe such regulations as we shall at any time think fit to direct or appoint." "The proclamation required the governor to issue such licenses without fee or reward, the license to be void and the security forfeited if the person to whom it was granted failed to observe the regulations prescribed.

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### Conditions on the St. John.

We have now arrived at the period when the first permanent English settlement was to be made on the St. John river, but before proceeding to the considerafon of that event a glance at the general situation on the river is necessary. The only foot-hold the English had as yet obtained was at Fort Frederick on the west side of St. John harbor. A considerable number of Acadians still lingered furtiveby in their hiding places up the river, the majority of them near the Indian village of Aukpaque. For their benefit, as well as that of the savages, the missionary Germain desired to remain at his post. He accordingly made overtures to the Nova Scotia authorities to be allowed to continue his ministrations, promising to use his influence in the interests of peace. To this proposition the Governor and Council cheerfully assented, promising the missionary a stipend of £50. A year or two afterwards he wrote acknowledging the receipt of his salary and stating it was his desire to inspire the Indians with the respect due to the government. He complained of their irregularities and says that in spite of his efforts to promote rmony he feared "they will shortly pay no regard to what he says."

The situation of Aukpaque is shown in the accompanying sketch :-



In Kidder's "Military operations in Eastern Maine and Nova Scotia during the Revolution," the statement is made that Aukpaque signifies a beautiful expanding of the river occasioned by numerous islands, but, while this is perfectly correct as descriptive of the locality, it is more probable that Aukpaque-or its Indian equivalent Ek-pa-hawk-means "the head of the tide," or beginning of swift water. Kidder speaks of the site of Aukpaque as "almost unknown and difficult to locate." Commenting on this statement, the late Sir John 'O. Allen (whose grandfather. Colonel Isaac Allen, purchased of the Indians the site of the village of Aukpaque), makes the following remark:-

"It is an error to suppose that there is any difficulty in locating Aukpaque. It is laid down, under the name Opack, on a plan in the Crown Lands office in Fredericton of a survey of land in the old Township of Sunbury while this province formed a part of Nova Scotia. In addition to this there are several persons living who can point out the place that was used as the Indian burial ground and who remember that a large piece of cleared land adjacent to it and separated from it by a deep ravine, being a part of the tract of land reserved for the Indi-

"This tariff of prices is given in full in Murdoch's Hist. of Nova Scotia, . Vol. II.,

English as "a people of dissimulation and artifice who will deceive and deprive them of their salvation." He thought it better to use the Indians generously and mentions the fact of their having lately burned their church, by direction of the priest detained at Quebec, as a proof of their devotion to their religious guides.

The site of the old church at Aukpaque was in all probability the old "chapel field" mentioned by Sir John C. Allen. Hard by, on the other side of a little ravine, is the old burial ground of the Acadians and Indians. One of the descendants of the Acadians, who visited the spot a few years ago, writes mournfully of this little

"Not a stone, not a cross, not even an enclosure to divide it from other fields; here in this corner of the world, remote and almost unknown, repose the ashes of some of our ancestors, the first cultivators of the soil of Madawaska. Freed from all the troubles and vicissitudes of the past they hear only the gentle, harmonious murmur of the waters of La Riviere St. Jean, the river they loved so well even in the days of their misfortune.

# SOCIETY NEWS OF THE BORDER TOWNS

Machias (Me.),<sup>0</sup> this week. The Fredericton curlers visited town or Tuesday, played a match game, and wor great victory. A large number of sted spectators gathered at the rink to watch the progress and result of the

St. Stephen, Jan. 16-Among the happy The Shatford Club was enterained by engagements that were announced at the New Year is that of Miss Louise Murchie, Mrs. Jed F. Duren at her home in Hinck ley Hill, Calais, last Monday afternoon econd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. John Parker, of Bangor, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murchie, to Frank P. Lane, of Bangor (Me.) Miss Murchie is one of society's C. Young. Judge Wells, of Moncton, was avorites, and her engagement has also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Young at showered her with the good wishes and the New Year. Mrs. W. A. Murchie and Miss Louise

ngratulations of her numerous friends on both sides of the St. Croix. Murchie visited St. John during the past Mrs. Almon I. Teed gave a very charm ing little tea at her pretty home in Marks week. street Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughters, Misses Alberta and Ethel Teed, and their young friends. Mayor and Mrs. Frank C. Murchie have returned to there home in Milltown after visit of several weeks in Boston. Charles E. Huestis has gone for a trip A very happy wedding party gathered at the home of Mrs. Frank Phelan in through Ontario and Quebec. Mrs. Harris Eaton held a reception or Duke street last Tuesday afternoon, to witness the marriage of Miss Katherine R. Welock to Frederick S. Sawyer, of Thursday afternoon. This is the second re-ception given by Mrs. Eaton, who came to the St. Croix a bride early last Montreal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. Norton, of the Presbyterian autumn.

church. The bride, who is pretty and petite looked very winsome and charming in a bridal costume of white crepe de chene over white silk. She carried a ouquet of white roses. There was no bridesmaid. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served and the bride, chang ing her bridal gown for a handsome travel-ling costume of black broadcloth, the happy young pair drove to the C. P. R. station and left in the evening train for their future home in Montreal. The wedding gifts were very beautiful and valu-able.

Mrs. Bolton will leave next week for her annual visit to the sunny south, visiting Florida and Virginia and not return ing to the St. Croix until spring. Society on both sides of the St. Croix attended the really fine concert given in the St. Croix Opera House on Tuesday evening by the Thistle Athletic Club. After the concert a dance was given, and was greatly enjoyed. The affair was pro nounced by all to be the gayest dance given here for many moons. The young men who arranged it are to be congratu-lated upon the success of their efforts. Mrs. C. H. Newton has re-opened her pleasant home in Main street, Calais, and will reside there permanently with her daughters, Misses Mary and Helen Newton. Mers. Newton and Miss Helen have recently returned from California, where hey spent several months visiting friends. Dr. J. D. Lawson spent the past week

Boston. Mrs. J. W. Richardson spent last week n St. John with her sister, Mrs. A. C. malley

Miss Annie Stevens, daughter of Judge tevens, will leave on Monday for Monreal to spend several weeks with her ister, Mrs. W. B. Torrance. Miss Irene Eaton, the charming young aughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Faton, has decided not to return to Wheaton Academy, Norton (Mass.), where she has been a student during the past year. Miss Eaton will be one of the de-butants in society this winter. General N. B. Murray and other legal

He shows that frequently No. 5 engine has been called to Millidgeville and out of the city when assistance has been re-quired. As the North End district is so large and has so many wooden buildings, he strongly urges the carrying out of the recommendation and that it be acted upon

The chief also recommends purchase of a chemical engine and that it be fully equip-ped. He believes it would be of immerse advantage to the citizens to have one here, and shows that they are in use in Halifax and in almost every important city in Can-ada and the United States. He states that the damage c us d by water is greatly minmized by their use.

### More Hydrants.

The chief also renewed his recommendations for additional hydrants in Main wtreet, those there are too far apart; also he recommends two-way hydrants in Princess street, between Carmarthen and Sydney, Sydney and Charlotte Charlott and Germain; more hydrants in Drusse's street, that the hydrant on the northeast corner of Mill and Pond streets be made a two-way, also that in Sydney street in from of the old burying ground; also that a wo-way hydrant be placed in Carleton feet, near York Theatre. The chief adds that there are a number of borrow in the dependent of a coefficient

of horses in the department, the useful-nets of which is much impaired from long service. Of the thirty in the department, at least nine have been in service from ten to fourteen years and assuming that at the time of purchase they were from five to seven years old, nearly one-third are close up to twenty years of age.

### Sand Point Needs.

Chief Kerr reports in pleased terms the stallation of the new fire alarm system. ed to perfect health He again calls attention to the importance of better fire protection at Sand Point. A She has been reared to perfect health. She write : thout seven months ago I was badly no down in health and be-came very this. I was troubled with fluttering of the heart and shortness of breath. When lying down at night I was almost afraid to go to sleep for fear I would never wake up. When I arose in the morning I would feel a little better, but as soon as I started to work my heart would start fluttering, my bead would be-come dizzy, faint weak spells would come ever me and it seemed as if black objects were floating before my eyes. I was grow-ing worse every day until I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills. When the box was half gone I could feel that antity of hose was purchased, but the oper water pipes and connections have t been furnished. This should be atended to immediately. Should a fire reak out in the warehouses, it is feared hat, with the present means for extining fire there, serious loss would r. Lately, with Director Cushing and Murdoch, he joined in a report to the ard of works on the matter, and it is wunder consideration. In closing his report he hore testimony

the efficiency of the salvage corps com-nics. The officers and members have ravis shown every disposition to aesis the box was half gone I could feel that they had done me good and by the time it was finished I was in excellent health and would advise all sufferers from heart and aerve troubles to try them." which he thanks them brigade the district engineers, officers and men of the brigade, and to the chief of police and his officers he expressed gratitude for Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers, or he estimates and for courtesies extended him by the mayor and council he offered his thanks.

Annexed to the report is the record of fires for the years and and and and an

"Mince pie or boiled rice?" "Pie, please." That's the way the friend sitting at my

"Mince pie or boiled rice?"

ng I was back in the shack, sweating and threshing viciously resolving to advise he Chatham man that to boil rice thorelbow enlightened the waitress with re-spect to what he was partial to, and he uchly was to make it unfit for human con ed to enjoy the pie, for of a truth, it

"They took me to hospital in the mornng; and ever since I've let rice alone.'

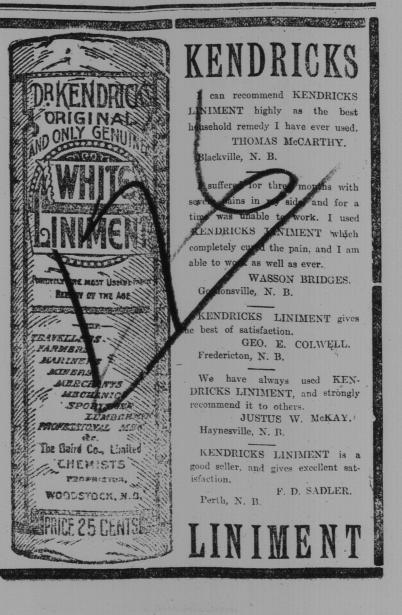
There's been a lot of fun enjoyed this week by those lucky enough to get from IcIntyre & Comenu one of their trick ributing among customers. ordinary looking portuonnaic but, if you shut it, you're going to have trouble get-ting if open again. Having learned the secret, a young man the other day put a generous sum into the trick cash recep-wife, He handed her the pocket book with the laughing remark, "There, if you open that you can have all that's in it." With a half amused air, but bound to try for the prize, she took the portmonnaie while her lord and master looked on. But "I went into town one afternoon and managed to buy a shifting's worth of rice. It was dirty, dusty stuff, but that didn't his laugh was cut short for to his great surprise and that of herself as well, she make any 'difference then. "In camp the news spread, and had I been so minded I could have sold out the stock at good profit. But I didn't want to sell. At that time the 'scoff' that

### The Schoolmaster Abroad.

J. Carling Kelly Loses. London, Jan. 13-In the action, Bradshuw va. J. Carling Kelly, of Ottawa, for the recovery of £1.060 sterling, due a bill favor of the plaintiff, with costs. Mr. Kelly is now in England. The action referred to is the outcome of a stock deal between Mr. Kelly and the Bradshaw

A nugget of gold weighing eighty ounces as been found at Ballarat, Australia.

The Schoolmaster Abraad. A writer in the University Monthly, who intimates that he is a graduate of the Uni-versity of New Brunswick, says: "We laid in the bottom of the launch to keep warm." This from a writer with B. A. after his name! We fear that a considerable percent-age of college graduates are in the habit of mixing up to lay and to lie. School teachers should make a point of giving pupils extra drill on laws of grammar that are notor-iously violated by many fairly educated per-sons. They should keep their ears and eyes open for these blunders, and try to rescue their pupils from the danger of failing into them.--Chatham World.



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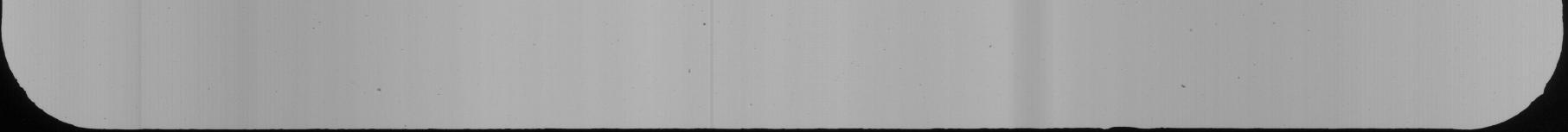
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COUNTRY MARKET.

# WANTED.

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WANTED-A' second class teacher. either sex, for Oliomville, District No. 17, ucens Co. Apply, stating salary, to John onald, Vincent P. O. 1-20-tif-sw

VANTED AT ONCE-Good respectable girl for housework in small family. Apply Mrs. S. J. MoGowan, 103 Oarmarthen eet, St. John, N. B. 1-20-tf-w 'ANTED-A respectable woman to help with general housework in a small family. d home and wages. Address Mrs. Geo. 'orse, 21 Golding street, St. John, N. B.

OOL TEACHER WANTED-A tead olding second class license, male or to take the school in District Di-stead. John M. Webb, secretary New Jerusalem, Queens county . B -2i-w

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Co., London 12-28-yr-w ACHER WANTED—A second class fe-nale teacher to fill vacancy. For terms to S. Levi Mitchell, S. D. No. 8, Wil-Beach, Campobello, N. 12-30-41-w

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# FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE-Good farm in Penobs-quis, formerly owned and occupied by the late Charles Anderson, near the Superior School, two churches, post office, station, stores and cheese factory. Contains about 400 acros, half cleared, remainder lumber and weatherd. Will cut about 55 tops good hay. ut 65 1

rerp. Portland, Me, Jan 17—Ard, stmr Manhat-an, from New York; U S revenue cutter seminole, cruising; schrs George E Walcott, rom Newport News; Herman F Kimball, rom Rockport for Boston. Sid—Stmr Hilda, for Parrsboro (N S).

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

son, fishing. Son, fishing. S S Lake Erie, 4,914, Carey, Liverpool, C P R, mdse and pass. Str Cacouna, 931, McPhafl, Sydney, R P & W F Starr, coal. Coastwise-Sch Agnes May, 91, Black, Qua-co; str Lillie, 49, Ferris, St. Stephen; Cen-treville, 82, Graham, Sandy Cove; sche Harry Morris, 98, McLean, St Martins; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, Bear River, and all cleared.

Cleared.

Thursday, Jan. 15. Schr Lucia Porter, Spragg, for Bridgeport tetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schr Moravia, Creaser, for La

S S Monteagle, Parry, Liverpool, C P R.

Sailed.

Sunday, Jan. 17. Stmr Ionian, Brown, for Liverpool via Hal-

CANADIAN PORTS.

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terport. New York, Jan 18—Ard, bge Daisy Reid, Brunswick; schs Three Marys, Brunswick; Stephen G Loud, Fernandina; ship Tillie E Starbuck, Philadelphia. Sid-Schs William Booth, Jacksonville; Ed-ward Smith, Norfolk; Ella P Willey, Port Powal

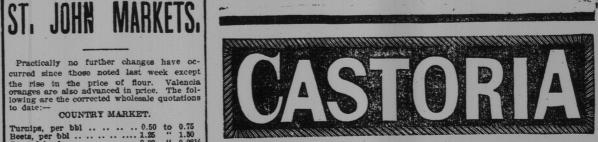
-Schs Carrie C Miles, from Rockland New York; Jennie G Pillsbury, from High d for do: Maggie Todd, from Calais for Rhoda Holmes, from Edmund for do; bria, from Hillsboro for do; Caroline , from Clarks Island for do; W E & W

York for Port

Jan.17-Ard, stmrs Gulf of Venice, from West Hartlepool; Dominion, from Liverpool; schrs Alma Nelson, from Boston. Sid-Stmrs Gulf of Venice, Cook, for St John; Lavonia, Hamilton, for Philadelphia. Halifax, Jan 17-Ard, stmr Halifax, from Boston; stmr Skcllian, from Liverpool. Halifax, Jan 1-Ard, str Johan, St John, and sailed for Liverpool; sch Earl of Aber-ieen, Norfolk. leen, Norfolk. Sid—Strs Dominion, Mendus, Portland Sicilian, Fairful, St John.

1884. London, Jan 2; Halifax,

Michigan, 4538, from Antwerp, Jan 15. Intian, 2838, to sail from Liverpool Jan 28. Loyalist, 1419, London at St. John's (Nfld), via Halifax, Dec 24;



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'I'm sure that I can take the rest cure right here at home,' Mrs. K'ng said. 'I will simply shut myself up in the 'ront chamber, have my meals sent up and masseur come in every day. There's no

aced of going away.' The doctor shook his head. 'A rest cure is a place to rest and -'

'Bat I'll rest better in my own house.' The doctor smiled. 'Try it, then, for a day or two, but if it isn't resting you, you must telegraph for Mr. King's sister to nome and take charge and you must go to the official rest cure.'

That evening after dinner Mrs. King an-nounced to her husband, children and servants that she was about to retire to the iront chamber to take the rest cure. 'Mary Ann is to bring up my breakfast at 8, a. glass of milk at 10, lunch at 12:30, another glass of hot milk at 3, dinner at 6, and a last glass of milk at 9. My masseur will come every day and I've got plenty of books. If I ring the bell Mary Ann is to answer it, but nobody else is to come to my room' on any pretext. That means you, children-Clara, Bobbie and Baby.' The children looked very solemn on hear-

ing this valedictory, but Mr. King laughed. Of course, I'll see you,' he said.

'No, not even you, and when Mary Ann brings my meals she is not to tell me any of the goings on of the house.'

Mrs. King retired to the front chamber. When she awoke next morning at the unusual hour of 6 she had a strange feeling of isolation. She heard the dog worrying the Oriental rog outside her door and she had to fight down the impulse to go out, and save the rug. As the accustomed noises of the house began her feeling deepened into one of loneliness. Then she gound her teeth as she heard the baby pattering bare. footed down the stairs. Bare feet on the cold stairs were a plain invitation to the croup. She half ross, then groaned with relief when she heard Mary Ann pounce on

the baby. Her breakfast was served, daintily set forth on flowered china, and the coffee was hot within the quaint fat silver pot. Mary Ann said 'Good morning,' then went about the room, raising the window shades and OF THE CAPTAIN Wilson and Woods Charged With Stealing Coal. With and summer and was shut tight and be seemed suppressing something by a suppressing something by

ard Smith, Norfolk; Ella P Willey, Port loral. Norfolk, Jan 13-Sld, schs Wm L Douglass, Joston; Augustus Hunt, East Boston; Fannie J Bowen, Pall River. Newport News, Jan 15-Ard, str Mancunia, Joston (and sailed for Buefelds via Nor-olk); schs Jennie F Potter, Providence; dartha P Small, do; Helen H Benedict, Wis-asset (and sailed for Boston.) Portland, Jan 18-Ard, str North Star, New Jork; schs Teresa D Baker, Rockport for Joston; S E Davis, do for do; Clara & Mabel, Vew Harbor; Lone Star, Machias (Dec 26); Annie E Geele, Friendship. Sld-U S revenue cutter Seminole. Vineyard Haven, Jan 18-Ard, schs Sadie C Sumner, Apalachicola for Boston; Fred A Davenport, Brunswick for Bath; Francis H Hubert, Edgewater for Portland; Hunter, do for St John; Sardinian, Hoboken for Rock-and. 
 GROCERIES.

 Cheese, per lb
 0.12
 0.12½

 Rice, per lb
 0.63%
 0.03%

 Cream of tartar, pure boxes
 0.22
 0.23

 Bicarb soda, per keg
 1.70
 1.75

 Sal soda, per lb
 0.00%
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 Molasses
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 Porto Rico
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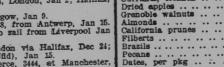
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 Canned beef
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 Beet, per bbl
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 0.06

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 Beef, country, quarter
 0.05

 Lamb, carcass
 0.07

 Mutton, per lb
 0.08

 Pork, carcass
 0.064

 Shoulders, per lb
 0.10

 Shoulders, per lb
 0.10

 Roll butter, per lb
 0.12

 Beggs, new laid
 0.22

 Turkey, per lb
 0.13

 Carrots, per bbl
 1.25

 Cartocs, per bbl
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 Chickens, per pair
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 FISH.

 Large, dry cod
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 Medium
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 Small cod
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 Gd Manan herring, hf-bbls
 2.85
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 Hides, per bbl
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 Bay herring, hf-bbl
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 PoHock
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ASKED FOR ARREST

FRUITS, ETC.

wells near house and barns. Large barns in good condition and other outbuildings.	Liverpool, Jan 15-Sailed, stmr Georgie, for New York.	Hanchester Corporation, more, at	Dates, new	Criminal Negligence Alleged in	In the police court Monday afternoon,	mighty effort. Mrs. King could not endure
Large stock and farming implements also for sale. For further particulars apply to	Queenstown, Jan 15-Sld, stmr Canopie, for Boston.	Dec 21. Manchester Exchange, 2649, Manchester via	New figs	Clallam Wreck.	Judge Ritchie sent up for trial George	this. 'Mary Ann, tell me what's the mat- ter? she demanded.
Samuel T. Morton, Penobsquis, N. B. 1-20-tf-sw	Avonmouth, Jan 15-Sld, stmr Virginian, for Portland.	Halifax, Jan 4. Manchester Trader, 2136, at Philadelphia,	Malaga London layers		Wilson and John Woods, teamsters, who are charged with stealing coal from the	THE THE ALL AND AND THE AND TO
	London, Jan 16-Ard, stmr Florence, from St John.	Jan 15. Montfort, 3555, Bristol, Jan 9. Dersider, Licompool, Jan 14: Mogille, Jan 15.	Malaga, black, baskets 2.15 2.25 Malaga connoiseur, clust 3.10 2.25	Would Not Half-mast FlagMember of the	White Candy Company.	piled.
PERSONAL.	Queenstown, Jan 17-Ard, stmr Ivernia, from New York for Liverpool (and proceed-	Salacia, 2636 at, Glasgow, Jan 9. Tritonia 2720 Glasgow, Jan 16.	Jamaica Oranges, per bbl 6.50 " 6.00	Crew Testifies That Sailor Was Forbidden	Both prisoners had counsel-J. D. Hazen	'But you must, or you'll drive me wild. Is something the matter with the baby?'
WANTED-To correspond with a woman of about 40 or 45 years of age, in view of matrimony. Address to "G. R.," care of	ed). Liverpool, Jan 17-Ard, stmr Bovic, from	Unique, Glasgow, Jan 16. Wyandotte, 3712, at Cape Town, Dec 7.	Raisins, Sultana, new 1.00 " 2.50	to Show Distress Signals.	appearing for Woods and A. A. Wilson for the other.	'Then, if I must,' Mary Ann said, giving
of matrimony. Address to "G. R.," care of Telegraph office. 1-13-6i-d 1-43-6iw	New York. Queenstown, Jan 17, 10 a m—Sid, stmr Saxonia, from Liverpool, for New York.	Barques.	Lemons, Messina, per box 3.00 5.00	Victoria, B. C., Jan. 16-Application was	Samuel Armstrong, Thomas F. White and Joseph Shannon testified to Wilson	way, 'it's just Mr. King. He can't find his heaviest underwear anywhere and he and
	Tor Head, Jan 13-Passed, str Lakonia, St John and Halifax for Liverpool and Glasgow.	Italia, 535, at Castellamara, Oct 10.	Exercised applicate 0.18 " 0.18	made today at the coroner's enquiry into the Clallam disaster for warrants for the	being employed by the White Candy Com-	the cook are upsetting every trunk in the
Choice Teas	Dunnet Head, Jan 18-Passed, str Alexan-	Plymouth, 1012, Barbados, Dec 30. Barquentines.	Apples. evaporated 0.061/2 " 0.07	arrest of Capt. Roberts and others held responsible for the wreck, on charges of	played to help him during a Dilsy Lille.	nouse.
In Bulk and Packages.	Liverpool, Jan 18-Ard, str Cestrian, Bos-	The second second second	New apples	manslaughter. C. H. Lugrin, representing	Mrs. Annie McConnell and Mrs. Fran-	'Oh, I put that in the cedar chest under Ciara's red cloak '
· · · · · ·	Shields, Jan 16-Sld, str Hurona, Portland. Glasgow. Jan 16-Sld, str Unique, St John Portsmouth, Jan 16-Sld, bqe Albion, New	Ansgar, 335, at Swansea, Dec 25. Ethel Clark, 397, Apalachicola, Nov 26; at Bermuda, Dec 25, leaking.	American clear pork	the dominion government, today said that sufficient evidence had been secured to	site Peters' tannery, told of having se-	Mary Ann left, and while Mrs. King ate
glish Breakfast Tea, in 10 and	Brunswick.			show criminal negligence, and he would	a land Some amusement was caused III	her breakfast she remembered that she had
Jib. boxes. Very fine for family	St John's, Nfid, Jan 18-Ard, str Cartha- genian, Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia.	Shipping Noter. Chatham, Mass., Jan. 18The tugs Gypsum	American mess pork	apply to the provincial government on be- half of the dominion government, seek-	Bowes' evidence she told of giving Woods,	fo-gotten to telephone to the gas company about the treuble with the range oven. She
trade.	Liverpool, Jan 18-Ard, str Ivernia, New York.	King towing two barges and Tamaqua with	Lard, pure	ing the arrest of the captain and any	who delivered the coal, a \$5 bill in pay- ment for two loads. In making the	lay back on her pillows and tried to be in-
JAMES COLLINS,	Glasgow, Jan 16-Sld, str Tritonia, St John.	three barges, both bound north, came out over the shoals this afternoon but were ob-	GANNED GOODS.	others held to be responsible. Evidence was given this morning by	change she noticed he kept back ten cents	different.
208 and 210 Union Street,	FOREIGN PORTS.	liged to put back on account of a heavy sea. They anchored tonight at Bass River.	The following are wholesale quotations per case: Fish-Hump Backed brand, \$4.25; co-	Richard Griffiths, one of the crew of the Clallam, that one of the seamen took the	and when she remonstrated he replied. "You are a mean woman; you are getting	There came a rustling outside the door, and she heard a very small sigh through
St. John, N, F	Antwerp, Jan. 15-Sld, stmr Lake Michi- gan, for St John.	The bay was frozen over for the third time this season, the ice reaching from Den- nis to Monomoy Point.	hoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.76 to \$6. Other	ensign from its box and was hauling it	the coal cheap enough as it is."	the keyhole. She kept quiet; there was an-
	Boston, Jan 15-Ard, stmr Rustington, from Matanzas and Havana.		\$4; kippered herring, 3.75 to 4.00; kippered halibut 1.25; lobsters, 2.75; clams, 3.75 to	to half-mast upside down, when Captain		other sigh, louder than the first, then s
BIRTHS.	No schooners or tugs arrived. Sld-Stmrs Lancastrian, for London; Saxon	A London despatch states that the barque Edna M. Smith, Capt. Rice, is reported badly jamaged by collision at Liverpool with an	4.00; oysters, 1s, 1.35 to 1.40; oysters, 25, 2.35 to 2.40.	put it up right side up as if nothing was	from Wilson on two occasions and had	third that had a strong suggestion of a sob.
HENNING-January 14, to Mr. and Mrs.	King, for Rotterdam; Boston, for Yarmouth (N S); schrs J R Teel, for Newport News; Clara A Donnell, for do; John Paul, for	unknown steamer. The Edna M. Smith is owned by J. Nelson Smith, and arrived at	Meats-Corned beef, 1s, 1.60; corned beef, 2s, 2.65; lunch tongue, 3.00; ox tongue, 7.00;	the matter. About that time a steamer, which witness took to be a collier, passed	paid him \$150 a load for it. He had led him to believe that the coal in question	'What is it. Clara?' she cried.
J. Henning, a son.	Savannah; Wm H Balley, for Norfolk and Georgetown (S C); Henry W Cramp, for	Liverpool a few days ago from Hillsboro	pigs feet, 1s, 1.25; roast beet, 2.1b.	shout three miles away Cant Roberts saw	I man the sweepings from the bottoms of	T the Be to the test of te
MARRIAGES.	coal port.		Fruits—Pears, 25, 1.60; peaches, 25, 1.60; peaches, 35, 2.75; pine apple, sliced, 2.25; pine apple, grated, 2.50; Singapore pine apple, 1.75; Lombard plume, 1.60; green gages, 1.65; bluchering 1.10; raemberries, 1.66; to 1.75;	that he was wrong, and about 10 minutes later allowed the sailor to put up the	all the evidence offered. Judge Ritchie	After she had gone Mis. King tiled to
	City Island, Jan 15-Bound south, stmr Manhattan, from Portland (Me); reported arrived yesterday was an error.	Descure Doldwin Annanolis to Buenos AVTes.	L.75; Lombard plume, 1.00; green gages, 1.00; blueberries, 1.10; raspberries, 1.66 to 1.75; strawberries, 1.65 to 1.75. Vegetables-New corn, per doz., 95 to \$1.00; Vegetables-New corn, per doz., 95 to \$1.00;	flag in a reversed position. Griffiths gave	called upon the men to plead, and after they had entered a plea of not guilty they	read a magazine, but she was soon disturb-
ICHOLSON-CANTELO-In Boston, Jan. by the Rev. S. C. Gunn, D. D., Samuel	Chatham, Mass, Jan 15-Passed south, stmr North Star, from Portland for New York	for orders, lumber, \$5.50; Westmorland, south side Cuba to New York, cedar and maho- gany, \$8.50.	Vegetables-New corn, per doz., 95 to \$1.00; pess, 90c. to \$1.00; new tomatoes, \$1.20;	a clear statement of the happenings in connection with the disaster. He said	I mana committed for trial in the Uncur	
Nicholson, M. D., and Minnie J. Cantelo, th formerly of Dundas (P. H. I.)	Passed west, stmr Sylvia, from Halifax and St. John for New York.		peas, 90c. to \$1.00; new connacces, \$1.20; pumpkins,\$1.10; squash,1.20; string beans,90c; baked beans, 1.00.	Capt. Roberts was much excited, and told	court on the fourth fuesday in February.	Mary Ann, and she wearied herself in try-
Territoria and a second	New York, Jan 15-Ard, stmr Eros, from Halifax: schrs General Adelbert Ames, from	IN ITS 92ND YEAR.	FLOUR, ETC.	ing lowered, when Capt. Roberts had told	eis were admitted to said himself in 9500	ing to recognize the other. Mary Ann seemed to be retreating up the stairs, bot
DEATHS.	Fernandina; Marle Palmer, from do; Benj F Poole, from do; Hattle V Kesely, from New- port News; Pochassett, from Virginia; Geo	Acadian Recorder the Oldest Publication in	Cornmeal 2.65 to 2.70	witness that he (witness) would be drown- ed. Witness replied that if he was he		fighting every inch. Finally she was var-
ANDREWS-At the residence of her daugh- r. Mrs. H. H. Willoughby Mary, Vincennes	R Vreeland, from do; Herald, from Wilming- ton (N C); Robert H Stevenson, from do;	the Maritime Provinces.	Medium Patents 4.30 4.00 Canadian High Grade 4.70 4.75	would not be the only one.		quished. A knock came on the door and a
ndiana), on December 31, widow of the late exander Andrews, in the 32nd year of her	Helen G Moseley, from do: Stella B Kaplan,	The Acadian Recorder enters today on	Beans (Canadian) h p 2.00 " 2.10 Beans, prime 1.80 " 1.90 Split peas 5.20 " 5.25	Griffiths said he had no hope that the boats would live, and advised people not	R. D. WILMOT NOMINATED	voice said: 'This is Miss Tatham. I in- sisted on coming up to tell you that Fobbie
BROUL-At Loch Lomond, on the 15th	Annie E, from do; Thomas L James from Norfolk; Henry D May, from do: T Morris	its ninety-second year of publication. Since	Pot barley 4.30 " 4.40	to go into them. He said no steps were	- 13 <sup>-</sup>	and your new imported dog were seen going
t., after a long and painful illness, which bore with Christian patience, Eliza J.	Perot, from do; Matilda Brooks, from do; John C Smith, from do: American Team.	January 16th, 1813, it has weathered the storms and braved the battles common to	GRAIN, ETC.	taken to rescue those in the water after they were alongside the steamer. There	Conservative Convention for Queens-	down the street toward the railroad tracks
oul, in the 73rd year of her age, leaving usband and four sons and three daughters	from do; Lucia Wheatly, from do; Annie Ainslie, from do: John B Carrington from	newspapers, and today is the oldest pub-	Oatmeal	were no rockets or blue fires or other signals on board so far as he knew. The	O Lunday Afternoon	half an hour ago.' That afternoon Mrs. King telegraphed
her. Asleep in Jesus.	do; R R Bibber, from Satilla; George M Troitt, from Savannah; Lizzie M Parsons,	lication in the maritime provinces, and	Middling amall lots bagged U.U. 20.00	signais on board so lar as he knew. Inc		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Mr. Wilmot spoke of the condition of the party as encouraging, both in the Queens-Sunbury constituency and through out the dominion. Letters from several parties in the constituency were read. They expressed be lief in the Conservative party principle and confidence in the leader, R. L. Border M. P. They recommended the nomination of Mr. Wilmot for Queens-Sunbury Reports from the parishes gave hopefrominated as the Conservative candidat for Queens-Sunbury. Speeches were made by the candidate, by several councillon and by Arthur Slipp, of Fredericton, and the convention closed about 5 o'clock. The Queens county municipal counce will meet this morning in Gagetown.	norning she left for the official rest cure the diago News. Parana Intelligence. The Soft of the Sethany for the sethany for the sethany for the set of the set



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# CORONER BERRYMAN FOR BROAD LINES IN CONDUCTING HOSPITAL INQUEST. In Spite of C. N. Skinner's Plea for Adherence to Higher

Court Rules, He Gives Wide Scope in Investigating John G. Tobin's Death-Witnesses Tell of Patient's Wish to See Mother and Clergyman.

The inquest into John G. Tobin's death in the epidemic department of the Gen-eral Public Hospital on Sunday last was session was adjourned till next Monday. begun Friday night, and after three hours' This inquiry was ordered by Attorney General Pugsley, on representations of Mr. Tobin's friends, who alleged that the patient's requests that a clergyman, Rev. Canon Richardson, be brought to him were not complied with, and that while news given them of the patient was that

no relative or friend was let see him the news given them of the patient was that he was getting along well. Some evidence relative to these matters was given in the examination of Miss was given in the examination of Miss Kellier, who was Mr. Tobin's nurse, but her testimony had not been completed when the hour for adjournment came, and the inquest was adjourned until Monday, Jan. 25, at 8 p. m. Three other witnesses testified Friday night—the father of the dead boy, his friend, Hiram Giggey and Rev. R. P. McKim. The hospital management was repre-sented by counsel, C. N. Skinner, K. C.,

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The hospital management was repre-sented by counsel, C. N. Skinner, K. C., and in the court house room where the inquiry is being held were quite a number of auditors. Among them were Ald. Hii-yard, Ald. Allen, Dr. T. Walker, Dr. J.
W. Daniel, Dr. James Christie, Doctor Lunney (superintendent at the hospital), Doctor Pratt (assistant). I. Olive Thomas, secretary of the hospital commission; Doc-tor Skinner, Doctor Crawford, and several hadies of the hospital staff.
During the progress of the inquiry there were serveral mild passages-at-arms between Coroner Berryman and Mr. Skinner, the latter taking objections along legal lines to a line of questioning adopted in some cases by the court.
The jurors are B. R. Macaulay (fore-man), D. Watson, W. G. Scovil, J. E. Se-cord, A. R. Campbell, LeB. Wilson and R. O. Clarke.
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Rev. Mr. McKim last saw John in that house on Saturday, Jan. 2. Later his mother told Rev. Mr. McKim of the boy being taken to the hospital. He did not enquire at the hospital for the boy and did not make effort to visit him. Mr. McKim was proceeding to tell why but counsel objected. Mr. Skinner felt facts only should be given and the court could determine reasons. could determine reasons.

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canal scheme. Courtenay Bay cannot be utilized for any such purpose without very expensive pro-tection works. And to use the harbor

# L'Etang harbor, and quite a fleet of sail rode out the storm in perfect safety. Seafaring men the world over recognize Here the inquiry was adjourned, as it was 10.45 o'clock. Miss Kellier's evidence will be continued on re-assembly Monday, Jan. 25, at 8 p. m. **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.** Some Opinions by J. Simeon Armstrong, C.E. To the Editor of The Telegraph:— Sir,—In the matter of my evidence be-fore the transportation commission, the St. John papers do not seem to have had a reporter at the meeting when it opened for business on Monday, for the morning papers have copied(?) the report of what I am said to have said from the St. John Globe, and the Globe appears to have ac cepted a second-hand report, for in several particulars it would make me say exactly the opposite to what I did say, and would make it appear that I knew nothing about matters on which I undertook to speak. I said that the government should build or cause to be built and nationalized the shortest line with the best grades possible through all Canadian territory, from Que-be to St. John as a matter of insurance, bec to St. John as a matter of insurance, bes to St. John as a matter of insurance, bec to St. John as a matter of insurance, best to st. John as a matter of insurance, best to St.

dences of this settlement remain to this day. At one time it was intended by the ad-miralty to have a naval station here, and the admiralty still reserve commanding positions in and about the harbor. While we think of the days when the redcoat was called to duty by the bugle blast it is but a step to a future when as Canada's winter port L'Etang becomes the abode of a thriving people, and huge merchant ships float in the harbor nature fashioned for some great object. L'ETANG.

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bicondant of the set o Formerly what sweet, prolonged, meli fluous harmony in support of the govern ment sustained by those beautiful and dis interested sisters, the Globe and the Ga zette! And now? Alas! the one spout gall instead of honey and the other mun bles darkly of possibilities instead of rais It is a fell condition which will bea some analysis. The Liberal party today tend that Courtenay Bay should be used for manufacturing purposes, with water communication, while a part of it may be used as yard room for railway purposes. To make it available with all whari facilities for several lines of transcontinen-tal railway would probably cost two or three times as much as the same facilities could be provided for by the Marble Cover and showe nals rush to the aid of the Liberal party at a time when, in New Brunswick at



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rey were there, too. On arrival at the hospital all were shown into a well-heated ante room. The party remained there about half an hour, possibly three-quar-ters. Becoming impatient, the witness rang the bell. A nurse appeared and was informed that the boy was suffering from measles, and had already waited too long in the ante room. Doctor Lunney present-ly came again and said a fire was about to be started in the lower building. In a short time the witness and his friends re entered the sleigh with the doctor, to drive the platient to the epidemic hospi-tal. On the way the team became stuck in a snow drift. The detention was only

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Around at the epidemic they went to a bedroom, in which a coal fire was burning in a register grate. The room felt as if it hadn't been heated for some time. It was not warm or comfortable. Deceased was placed in a chair, but becoming very weak, he was laid on the bea. Doctor Lunney had left the room previously.
An attendant made the bed. When Doctor Lunney had left the cost in disrobing deceased. All his clothing was reimoved, and a cotton night gown put on. The garment was not warmed at the grate the gate on a sheet, with blankets over him. The witness saw a rash on him.

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too apt to consider things by the square foot instead of by the square mile, and to imagine that its back yard is big enough to accommodate the traffic of half a continent.

Again, in speaking about a "customs free port," I said nothing about Antwerp. Later in the day one of the aldermen call-ed it a free port, but as far as I know it is not a free port in any sense. I in-stanced Hamburg and Copenhagen as hav

ing "customs free ports." There is great confusion in regard to this term "free port." In Europe it means a customs free port, and I doubt whether a customs free port, and I doubt whether there is any such thing as a free port in Europe in the sense in which the term is used by some of our aldermen. That is a place where goods are shipped or re-ceived and stored free of all dock or wharf ceived and stored free of all dock or whari and storage charges. There may be ports where vessels pay no dues, and railways may have docks of their own where goods are handled and all charges are covered by the through bills of lading, but I think no independent port provides the facilities for handling merchandise free of charge. If a customs free port could be estab-lished at or near St John it would he a

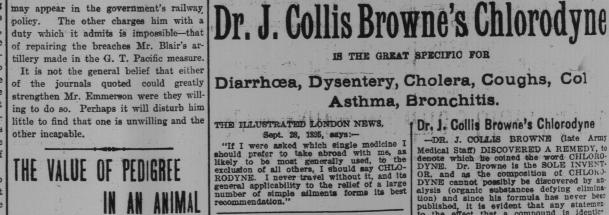
him directly with the burden of the gov ernment's present trouble over the Grand Trunk Pacific project. Instead of saying may appear in the government's railway

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and that Emmerson is his grand vizier, and as such perfect before men, the Globe says brusquely that if woe is to come be cause of the Eastern Section-as see some men too probable Emmerson is the onsible member of the administration upon whom that weight must be loaded, that he may carry it in-

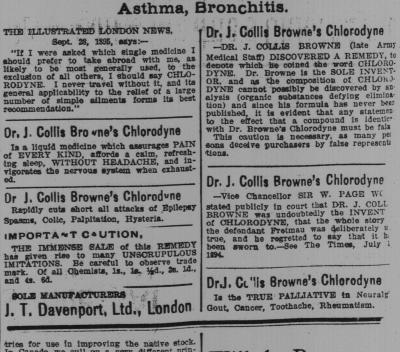
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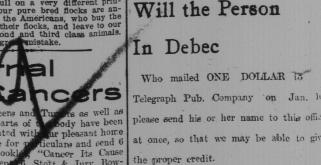


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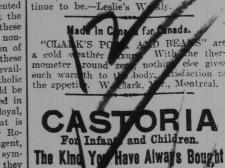


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