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ST.JOHN SEMI-WHEKLY SU ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1899. diate danger or that a defeat of the Boers at Magersfontein would affect the situation in Natsi. The state-ment is confirmed that Lord Roberts will sail for Cape Town Saturday. He Take a farm paper. Learn what other f ACROSS THE TUGELA. will sail for Cape Town Saturday. He goes by the steamer Dunottar Castle, which also took Gen. Buller to the Cape. He will be accompanied by Major Gen. Kelly Kenny and the staff of the sixth division. Gen. Kelly Ken-ny and not Gen. Mansfield Clarke, as has been stated, commands the sixth division, which cannot, be ready to act before the end of January at the carflest. Report That General Buller After Stiff vessels can be procured it will be im-Fighting Has Forced the Passage. animals would be practically skin and bone by the dime they arrived at Cape Town and unfit for work except after The War Office Has Accepted a Second Confive or six weeks' rest. It will not be EMPLOYMENT OF MARINES. LONDON, Dec. 18.—In a speech de-livered in this city tonight the Rt. Hon. Gro. J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, referred to the criticisms of the government for not employing the marines in South Africa. He said he regretized that such criticisms should have been made. He was sorry the known engeness of the marines possible to get a composite force of this character away before January tingent from Canada. 151h Col. Domville is here anxious to serve his Queen and country, but only Canadians May Have Seen Fighting, as There is a Report This, it may be stated once for will not be. ication Has Been That Methuen's Lin It is not kn ized, but nothing could be allowed to impair the efficiency of the navy, especially when 120,000 soldiers were withdrawn from the country. It was necessary to look not only to South Africa, but without being necessarily alarmist, to contemplate the possibili-ties of emergencies elsewhere. will be allowe Cut-Gener ith Buller. tingent, but e the home go cations hav ENT. A SEC night from Telegran the ministe **Canada's** Offer of Has Been Ac-VAAL KAP SVACUATED. the contin LONDON, Dec. 19.-According LONDON, Dec. 19.—according to the Mail's Naawpoort correspondent, who telegraphs under date of Dec. 16, the British have been obliged to evacuate Vaal Kop, their guns being outranged by the Boers' big guns. The evacuation was effected under a shell fire, which, however; did no Dr. Border CE 39 cians this who are The Force Will Pro Iry, Northwest their duti ictol all clothin Mounted Polic b's Offer. s. Amid right to the stir and bustle husiasm no damage. OTTAWA, Dec. 18 .- O. war strength of a squadron is 150 one stops to ask where ... Mr. Tarte or call to arms resounds throad out the TUGELA RIVER BATTLE. what has become of his precedent. He was not in town today, but look out for squalls tomorrow. broad dominion; once more are Can-ada's sons called upon to go but and men, and of a battery 160, besides culars of the Recent Reverse officers. Public sentiment is strongly Gen. Clery With Buller. fight for Qucen and Empire. The in favor of the mounted police being LONDCN, Dec. 19-The Dally Mail's correspondent at Frere Camp, telegraphing under date of Dec. 15, critical condition of affairs in South ACROSS THE TUGELA. given a fair representation. They are Africa, brought about by recent rerecognized to be just the men re-Report That After a Stiff Fight Bulles verses to British arms, was generally quired for service in South Africa. The forces ander frens. Clery, Hart, Hildyard, Barton and Lyttle-ton moved out of Chievsley camp at daylight to force a passage of the Fugela river. The Boers in great force occupied a string entrenched position commanding the river, and standing back about 800 yards from the further side of it. Hart's brigade on the left attempted the crossing inder a murderous Nordenfeldt and tile fire. The Dublin and Inniskill-ing Fusiliers, the Borderers and the Connaught Rangers crossed with su-perb, unfinching galantry, but the position on the other side was found utterly untenable. The men suffered newvily from a hall of shrapnel, while he British artillery was very badly manded. They were consequently positied to records. On the usit. Has Crossed the River. led here both on Saturday and Smart and active and splendid horse LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The Daily Mail resterday as likely to lead to prompt men, with eyes trained to ranging over hears from a hitherto reliable correspondent that Gen. Buller, after a stiff fight, crossed the Tugela river. The correspondent also states that Gen. Methuen's communications are cut. eceptance by the imperial authorivast stretches of country, it is reties of Canada's, offer to furnish a cognized they will prove themselve to be admirable scouts. Of police-My despatch of last night foreshad men and ex-policemen between four owed what was coming, and this afand five hundred will be forthcoming GENERAL REVIEW. ternoon, when it became known that Of actual members of the force today five hundred could not be spared, as cted requisition had been re-Methuen Constructing Re ubts to m the imperial authorities this is the total number in the Northto Protect His Camp-Shan Shooters for the Front. there was great enthusiaam in the west. The strength is 750, but 250 of The cabinet met at 10 o'clock these are in the Yukon and cannot LONDON, Dec. 18 .- On no day si is morning, one of the ministers be possibly be spared. There is, howthe war began has' the a dearth of news from ng aware then that the premier had war as today. The war formed enquirers at a late night that he demoted ever, scattered through the Northwest

Take a farm paper. Learn what other farmers are doing, what crops pay *them*, how the *markets* stand and other questions of vital importance. A farm paper, too. that is edited and published right here in the Maritime Prov-inces. Send for free sample copy. Issued *twice-a-month*; 20 pages with cover; \$1.00 a year. Special rates to clubs

# CO-OPERATIVE FARMER, SUSSEX, N. B.

the Tugela river battle was only part of a larger scheme of operations. trails and limbers for field service mediately. This move is necess REVISED CASUALTY LIST.

the casualties in the battle of Magersfontein, giving fifty-one additional killed. GATACRE'S GUIDES.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Frere Camp says that the bodies of two of the guides who misled Gen. Gatacre at Stormberg were found on the battle-field. The men had been shot.

AUSTRALIAN CONTINGENT.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 18.-An Aus ralian mounted confingent of a thou-and men will sail for South Africa before Jan. 10. An additional New South Wales battery of artillery is to

NOT LOSING ANY TIME. LONDON, Dec. 18.—General Lord Roberts and his staff will sail for South Africa on the Dunottar Castle

CAIRO, Dec. 18 .- Gen. Lord Kitchener will leave Omdurman Tuesday and will arrive here Friday. He wil start for Cape Town as soon as pos-lible. LIVELY TIMES IN DUBLIN.

DUBLIN, Dec. 18.—At Trinity col-lege this afternoon the honorary de-gree of doctor of laws was conferred on Joseph Chamberlain, the British secretary of state for the colonies. There was a brilliant assemblage at the ceremony. Undergraduates gath-ered on the college grounds and sang patrotic songs. Then they sallied to the college green, cheering vociferous-ly and carrying the royal standard and the Union Jack. The latter was captured by the

The latter was captured by the police, much to the annoyance of the students, who returned to the college in an ugly mood. They made a de-monstration at the Mansion house,

mediately. This move is necessary as there are no quick-firing twelv

NO. 101.

"The government should immediate-ly commission every ship in "A" di-vision of the navy as a needful pre-caution against any mation seeking to take advantage of Great Britain's condition. No triendly nation could object. It would only be running water through hosepipes, so as to pre-pare for fire. "I am greatly pleased to see Gen. Roberts and Gen. Kitchener go to the aid of Gen. Buller."

THE QUEEN'S HEALTH.

THE QUEEN'S HEALTH. LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Associated Press has been officially informed that the Queen is in excellent fiealth. The Queen passed a quiet day at Windsor. She took an airing in the afternoon. It is said Her Majesty may leave Windsor for Osborne, Isle of Wight, Dec. 29. Hon. A. J. Balfour dined with the Queen this evening.

ueen this evening.

GEN. BULLER'S PRUDENCE NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Geo. Wind ham, England's under secretary fo war, is credited as being the man wh has stirred up the British cabinet t action in the face of the crisis in th

ansvaal affairs, says the Trib ndon correspondent, and adds rd' Lansdowne and Sir Mic ministers. Mill ary men lay upon General Buller's order for ment of the army to the camp the battalions were eager to co the fight as convincing proof produces of his leadership

prudence of his leadership. They also resent the idea batteries were deliberately e in broad daylight, or that Buller was responsible in an for the accident. They as

which the British army is now expo from the continental press as ign

\* WILL DO THEIR SHARE.

he first minister informed the news paper correspondents that only routine business had been transacted. Sin Wilfrid's statesman-like observation threw the newspaper men off their guard and was not borne out by facts, for when the council adjourned at. five o'clock the following official communication was handed out: "The sent to the war office."

econd contingent.

at the

VOL. 22.

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imperial government have sent by cable their acceptance of the offer of the Canadian government made on but was reduced by a number of me the 7th of November last of a second contingent. A cabinet council was held this morning, and instructions given to the militia department to prepare this second contingent to go forward at the earliest possible moment. A cable to this effect has been Immediately after the council

the war office despatch in his posses-sion. The information was communi-cated by Sir Wilfrid to his colleagues

and British Columbia a large number of ex-mounted policemen, who doubtless would be gind of the chance

serve with the British fo

broke up, Hon. Dr. Boiden proceeded to his office and had a lengthy coaference with General Hutton as to the composition of the force which. the larger quota. should be sent. The minister will report to his colleagues tomorrow on the subject, and an official announcement will then be made as to the composition of the contingent. I saw the minister this evening and asked him how matters stood. He replied: "Doubtless you saw in the

newspapers today the war office anthat in accepting the spectable figure of 800 or 900. offers of the colonies preference will be given to mounted contingents. You can draw your own inference from partment is as to trarsportation, not so that. So far as the government or the department of militia is concerned, there is absolutely nothing to box up over 1,000 horses on ship rettled, but you may expect an offi-

very serious matter. The amount of cial announcement after the council meeting tomorrow. Even the number space wanted will be considerable, and of men and borses which we shall it is felt that two and possibly three vessels may be required, depending of send has not been determined, but we shall do credit to the country and i course upon the size of the vessels that can be secured. The minister this send a body sufficient to be of real afternoon set the wires in motion enservice."

'ouiring of steamship companies as to From other sources, however, it is learned that it is practically settled ; what they can do in the way of furnishing the government with suitable the force will consist of cavalry, mounted police and artillery. The

Halifax will be the point of embark two first named constituting three or four squadrons of cavalry, and the attion of the troops, and unless fast



and boys at lowest prices.

- Foster's Corner. Fraser, Fraser & Co... 40 and 42 King Street, St. John, N. B.

M. P. in 1874 about 3.400 have gon tions Clery as partie through the ranks, and it is the t. If this is ac finally disposes of the hope based on the probability of him making a flank there will be no difficulty, if say 250 of the present force are drafted for ser movement, hope on which, however well informed persons built little vice in South Africa, in procuring number from former members of the Other points not mentioned in Buller's official despatch are that Hart crossed force. As regards the artillery, the the Tugela river, but had to return major portion will consist of drafts and that Barton failed in attackin from A and B batteries. The total another part of the energy's position The latest news from Modder Rive is dated Dec. 16. Gen. Methuen's po strength of the regiment was 401 up to the time the first contingent left sition was then unchanged. The Brit being accepted for service. Some regulars must, however, remain for ish were constructing a number of re-doubts for the protection of the camp. The Boers could be seen improving nstructional purposes while, theretheir trenches. fore, the principal portion of artiller

A brief report that the British were shelled out of Vaal Kop by the Boers on Friday, and that they had return-ed to Arundel, is all the news in redetachment will be taken from the permanent force some consideration en to Arunder, is all the news in re-ference to the area where Gens. Gat-acre and French are operating. In-terest accordingly mainly centred in Great Britain's preparations to retrieve herself. There's important will be shown to the active militia and Toronto, London, Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal, Newcastle, Woodstoch and Sydney batteries will be called upon. The stronger and more effecsignificance in the appointments of Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener. tive batteries being asked to furnish The former is the idol of the army. As regards the cavalry arm, the

He more than any man will be able to restore the highest morale. Lord Kitchener, on the other hand, is per-Canadian dragoons similarly will constitute the backbone of the detach sonally unpopular with the troops, but his great ability as an organizer and commander is unquestioned. To him, undoubtedly, will fall the chief work ment. For this arm "A" squadron at Toronto will be extensively drawn upon, but the first, second, third, of preparing and executing a fresh campaign. Lord Roberts' headquar-ters will be at Cape Town. The double appointment makes the strongest personal combination the government fourth, sixth and the eighth regiment and Kings county Hussars will be called upon. In this way the total force will be brought up to the recould have arranged. Today's magnificent response to the

Today's magnificent response to the official announcement that volunteers would be accepted is the most inspir-ing event since the war began. All headquarters in the country are be-s'eged by applicants. The govern-ment could enroil 200,000 good men to-merrow if'it wanted to do so. It has been wisely decided to attach a large force of irregular sharpshooters to A difficult question facing the demuch of men but of horses. There will be no trouble about the men, but board for three weeks is at least a force of irregular sharpshooters to each division now in the field in order ooters to to offset the Boers' methods. Most of these men will be picked volunteers from England and the colonies. In regard to var finances Great Brit-ain's position is amusingly strong. A careful examination was made at the beginning of the war, with the result that it was estimated that the country could spend £250,000,000 if necessary without increasing the present rates of taxation or adding to the national debt. The sinking fund will furnish the bulk of the money. This of course does not mean that no increased tax will be levied. The public fully expects a sharp advance in the income tax, and it is not likely that parliaand it is not likely that partia-ment will disappoint them. Gen. Warren's departure for De Aar Junction, announced in a Cape Town despatch as generally guessed to in-dicate that he will take command of

dicate that he will take command of the fifth division, part of which ar-rived at Cape Town Saturday and Sunday, and will assist Gen. Meth-uen. The Morning Post's military critic contends, however, that Gen. Warren's division ought to be in Warren's division ought to the as Natal, where the danger is most press-ing and where a victory would have the greatest results. He does not be-lieve that Gen. Methuen is in imme-in some turning movement, and that

tered a murderous f mpelled to retire, leav tery encountered a and was compelled their guns and am

their guns and ammunition wagons. Hildyard's troops therefore also had to fall back. Meantime Barton failed to seize Planjwai Hill, as was intendcd, and the entire force retired." (An Associated Press despatch says gates. Gen. Clery was in command.)

ANXIOUS TO VOLUNTEER.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Among the num-erous instances of the enthusiasm to volunteer is cited the case of the York and Lancaster militis battalion which is now in barracks at York. At parade today the colonel addressed the 650 men and asked all who were will-ing to do service abroad to slope arms. Every man promptly signified his willingness to serve his country abroad. Five bundred of the militia battalion of the Highland light in-famtry have volunteered. The regular buttalion of this regiment suffered se-verely at the battle of Magersfontein. It is understood that the government does not at present intend to call for indian volunteers, the enrolled strength of whom is 30,727, all whites. They consist of traders, clerks, ar-tisans, etc. LONDON, Dec. 18 .- Among the nur

FOUR REGIMENTS FROM INDIA. LONDON, Dec. 19, 4.30 a. m.-Th war office has been in con war office has been in communication with Gen. Sir William Lockhart, commander-in-chief in India, with a view of ascertaining what troops can be spared from his forces, and it is understood that as a result of these inquiries a force will almost imme-diately leave Bombay for Durban, in-cluding four regiments of seasoned

alarmist article, remarks upon the difficulties of deciding such a crucial matter, and says:

"Besides three generals in the all of whom need to be reinforced there is the rebellion in Cape Colony to be considered. This makes four pressing calls on the fifth division. The trouble is, who is to decide and on what principle?"

PLENTY FOOD AND AMMUNI-TION.

J. B. Robinson, the South African millionaire, writes to the Daily Chron-icle, reasserting that the Boers have unlimited supplies of ammunition and

icle, reasserting that the both and unlimited supplies of ammunition and ample stores of food, and declaring that all statements to the contrary should be ignored. No further news has been received from Cape Town; but the Cape Ar-gus has a despatch from a corres-pondent describing the battle at the Tugela river, who says: "Gen. Barton carried the village of Colenso at the point of the bayonet and under a raking fire." "The few accounts of the battle that are as yet at hand, failing to give any accurate ideas about the statement

The students made a descenter the fort to recapture the Union Jack when it was taken from them by the police, but the police were too strong for them. In the meantime a hostile crowd had assembled on college green and more stringent measures were taken to keep the students within the

Mr. Chamberlain and his wife and Lady Betty Ballour when driving to the college wars cheered at some points. But there was a noticeable points. But there was a noticeable difference of opinion amons the crowds lining the streets. While the procession was passing from the pro-vost's residence to examination hall the cheering was deafening. The students lined the passage and held aloft Union Jacks, under which the procession passed. Mr. Chamberlain appeared to thoroughly enjoy the de-monstration. As the procession en-tered the hall all the people present rese and cheered Mr. Chamberlain. tered the hall all the people present rese and cheered Mr. Chamberlain. At the close of the ceremony Mr. Chamberlain, in response to the cries of the students, said they had met under very disappointing circum-stances. If the arrangements had been recent, he added, he would not have chosen the present occasion to receive the honor from the university. Their minds, Mr. Chamberlain continued, were solemnized by the serious news from South Africa, but England had always been accustomed to hold her own in adversity. He was old enough to remember the Orimea and the earlier period of the Indian mutiny, when England met with greater dis-asters than she had just experienced, but eventually the nation sprang to its tion sprang to its

asters than she had just experience but eventually the nation sprang to feet and recovered its equanimity, a no doubt it would do so again. In conclusion, Mr. Chamberlain horted the students, now that he to one of their doctors, to practice ity, and The students who attacked the Man-sion House numbered about 150. They beat the caretaker, who attempted to protect the corporation flag.

WHAT LORD BERESFORD

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- Rear Admiral LONDON, Dec. 18.—Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford is quoted in an interview today as saying: "The issue of the war will depend more upon artillery than anything else, especially at the slege of Pre-toria and other places where the big-gest battles are expected. Therefore I urge that all the naval guns which can be spared from the reserves and other ships be mounted on artillery

LONDON, Dec. 18.-Hon. Ge Goschen, first lord of the admin when distributing prizes to volum and riflemen in London this eve

ant.

"I little thought when I acce this invitation that I would ad men to whom an appeal has made to stand shoulder to sho with thy regulars in South Africa. researded by the country, I am s as a great element of security, an am confilent that they are all p

am contribute that they are all pre-pared to do their duty. "The colonies also are prepared to do their share, and Canada and Au-stralia are to the fore, welcoming the opportunity to go to the front."

LIEUT. SCHREIBER. OTT.WA. Dec. 13.- Lieut. Schreib, killed at Tugela River, was a nephew Dellingwood Schreiber.

ANOTHER OFFER. ANOTHER C. 18.-The co-rince of Wales Fusiliers has prvices of the battalon to the second contingent. talion to the gov

FREE WILL OFFERINGS EAL, Dec. 8.-The m London says : teration of the constitution. W. P. Reeves, agent aland, has an outspoke waker warning the emp sh would be to attempt, or upt, to coerce the colonies.

THE HAND OF PROVIDENCE. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The Central LONDON, Dec. 17.-The C News correspondent at Sterkst who was captured while attend ambulance after Gen. Gatacree feat and then released, teles under date of Dec. 19 that he viewed the Boer commanders, says they talked modestly and by. They ascribed their victory doubtedly to the direct intervent Providence, which they declares surely watching over the arms the republicans. A senior officer (Continued on Page Eight.)





0., P. O., Roz & F., St. J

GEN. BULLER REP Attempted to Cross the Tugela River and Was Beaten Back.

# Forced to Retire With Considerable Loss, Leaving Eleven Guns Behind.

Artillery Under Col. Long Caught in a Trap and Rendered Useless, All the Horses Being Killed-More Troops for the Front.

## ANOTHER REVERSE.

General Buller's Force Beaten by the Boers at Tugela River.

The British Forces Were Obliged to Retire Leaving Behind Them Eleven Guns. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- It is annour LONDON, Dec. 15.-47 is announced here that Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, commander of the British forces in South Africa, who was moving to the reltef of Ladysmith, has sustained a serious reverse at the hands of the Boers. He has lost many of his guns.

#### WAR OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT.

LONDON, Dec. 15.-Gen. Buller re-ports to the war office as follows : "OFFICIENTELY CAMP, Dec. 15, 6.20 p. m.-I regret to report a serious re-verse. I moved in full strength from the camp near Chieveley at 4 o'clock this morning.

ere are two fordable places on the Tugela River, and it was my in-tention to force a passage through

one of them. "They are about two miles apart, and I intended to force one or the other with one brigade, supported by a central brigade. Hart was to attack the left drift, Hildyard had the right of the road. Lyttleton was in the centre to support either. Barly in the day I saw that Hart would not be able to force a passage, and directed him to withdraw. He bad, however, at-tacked with great gallantry. His leading battalion, the Connaught Ran-gers, I fear suffered a great defeat. Col. Brooke was severely wounded. ORDERED HILDYARD TO AD-

#### VANCE.

"I then ordered Hildyard to advance, which he did. His leading regiment, the East Surrey, occupied Colenso station and the houses near the bridge. At that moment we heard that the whole artillery I had sent back to that attack, namely the 14th and 66th field

the possession of Bombay, Mel-or London itself. The strug-south Africa will now be treat. bilize the militia and cold now mobilize the militia and colonial troops and also call for volunteers, if accessary. She will pour soldiers and guns into South Africa without num-ber, but the first thing she will do is to call a halt. There will be no fur-ther attempt to invade the Boer re-publics until a great army is raised in Africa and more than a month must Africa and more than a month mus elapse before this can be done.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH DIVISIONS [After midnight the war office auth crized the statement that arrange-ments would be made for the early despatch of the sixth and seventh divisions, and for replacing the losses of artillery.]

#### PRESS COMMENTS.

The Morning Post, commenting on the disaster, says "We venture to say that a disaster to Gen. Buller's column has seemed beyond possibility to the man on the street, for on Gen. Buller's victory he had pinned his faith. The British people must ac-cept the reverse with the calm that has already proved their pluck and has already proved their pluck and bear themselves as true men in adbear the

versity." The Post's military expert, while idmitting that the The Post's military expert, while admitting that the matter is very serious, because it must react on the situation in Cape Colony, neverthe-less regards it rather as a repulse than a defeat. He says the attack was not pushed home, but was broken off in the middle. Gen. Buller can well renew the attempt and until that has happened it would be prema-ture to suppose that a decisive bat-tie has taken place. Gen. White's position at Ladysmith is undoubtedly endangered.

SADDEST SINCE INDIAN MUTINY.

The Daily News describes the in-intelligence as the saddest that has

for Gan. Buller in the very serious task to which he will apply himself with all the more resolution if he knows he is backed by something better than cavil at home."

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 20, 1899.

#### A MISUNDERSTANDING.

LONDON, Dec. 15.-A despatch to the Times from Modder River under date of Dec. 13th, says: "The troops are remaining in the same position.

same position. "The baloonist reports that the Boers are active and are moving their wagons toward Jacobsdal, with the view of obtaining supplies. Their situation is bad, as they are almost

red men of the naval brigade who had not fired on the Boers with the i arra measure informed of the arra measure if it were to remind the British most resentful manner. It in if they will again grant duct to the ambulances.

#### BOERS NUMBERED ONL

STERKSTROOM, Cape Co 2 (delayed in transmissi loers state that their force eated General Gatacre at numbered only 800, and they prised to see the British rei the British had arrived hal earlier, the Boers would 1 surprised.

HOSPITAL CORPS MOB

LONDON, Dec. 15.—A r ivillan surgeon assistants a ary hospitals have been o proceed to South Africa i

Two more hospital corps mobilized and will embari-ately.

SHARP FIGHTING AT MAPL PRETORIA, Dec. 10 (delayed in transmission).—There has been sharp fighting at Mafeking. The Beers at-tempted to capture the fort, but were

THE LONDON REVIEW.

South Africa.

THE LONDON REVIEW. LONDON, Dec. 16, 4.30 a. m.— The news of Gen. Buller's reverse was re-ceived so late that morning news-paper comment today is confined to perfunctory expressions of extreme re-gret and disappointment, and of the necessity of calmness and redoubled efforts to retrieve the position. This latest check is regarded as the most serious event in Great Britain's mili-tary history since the Indian mutiny. PRESS OPINIONS.

The Standard says: "Gen. Buller's despatch is deplor-ble reading. It is the now familiar entorial comments in the morning papers is doubtless due to Gen. Bul-ler's despatch reaching the newspa-pers as they were going to press. Per-haps the gravest inference deductible from the repulse is that to which a story of concealed Boers and of Brit-ish troops marching up blindly almost to the muzzles of the enemy's rifles. It cannot be doubted that the moral ef-

God Save Ireland, cheered the Boers and President Kruger and threw their rifles into the river, is absolutely un-founded. Nothing whatever occurred among the men beyond the pathetic leave-takings which have been wit-nessed at all similar embarkations. British volunteers have not been useless in this war. Numbers of men now riding in the Imperial Light British volunteers have not been now riding in the Imperial Light Horse and Rimington's Scouts have WILL SAIL TODAY.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The reserves of the Royal Irish Regiment paraded at Aldershot today in full marching or-der. They will embark for South Af-rica tomorrow from Southampton.

MARTIAL SPIRIT AMONG CAN-River. ADIANS. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 15 .- That the

martial spirit predominants am-ongst Canadians is evident from the fact that offers of service are again beginning to pour into the mil-itia department. Nothing can be done

No less than fifty-seven Sheffield re-servists, eleven of them members of the city police, are in the Coldstream Guards. Two of the police were killed and one was wounded at Modder An "Old Soldier" calculates that at the battle of Modder River the Boers fired 854 shots for each man they hit. "Is this good marksmanship?" he

unteers at ho

It has been suggested that every meyor in the United Kingdom should get up a New Year's dance, tickets a guinea each, and give the proceeds to the fund for helping the wives of of-ficers. Wheelers, shoeingsmiths and collar-

makers for the Royal Artillery are ur-gently needed by the war office. Re-cruiting authorities have been told to hold out special inducements The period of serv

had some military training in the vol-

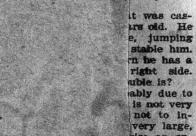
with the color Sir H. C ently asserte ed to the P at it has the Contemp Ith J. W. a quarter had all quesin buying gu ever the rais Jameson. swered by ed in those the Says the L Belthrough the Selman was in i the buying some her boy in Se RTMENT. hat del parcel was John, N. B. when a pape of casualties arthe intere

#### atch to the Sun.) Dec. 15. - Victoria Egyptian su

ount to £2,000. | use. clare their readi-Wales in fur-

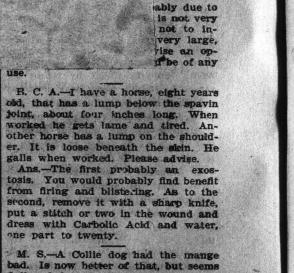
vaal war funu now smount to £2,000. Many natives and even several French residents figure in the list of subscribers. The whole movement is erfectly spontaneous, as Lord Cro-ner had only published a notice in FIGHTING AT MODDER RIVER. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- A despatch from the Central News correspondent at Modder River, dated Dec. 15, says: "Today the big guns fired on the Boer entrenchments. The outposts of the enemy replied and there was a short Describing an engagement where his regiment sot into a tight place, "where it ought not to have been," a soldier of the King's Royal Rifles writes from Ladysmith: "I had a nar-row escape from being captured by three of the enemy, but I laid down and shot the three within fifty yards of me. I thought it was all up, but I believe what my fortune told me, "that I should never dig with my boots on."" ing an engagement wher but sharp interchange. There were no casualties on the British side." EFFECT ON THE DUTCH. LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The hurried and omewhat common-place nature of the ditorial comments in the morning

A novel feature of the modern battle A novel feature of the modern battle is revealed in a letter by a lieuten-ant at the front, who says: "At the fight at Rietfontein several ladies turned up on bloycles. Of course, they



ne part to twenty.

M. S.-A Collie dog had the mange bad. Is now better of that, but seems dull and does not like to move about. What shall I do for hira? Ans.-Give a good dose of Castor Oil and follow this with five drops daily of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic.





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river. It proved to be full of he horses, and the gunners were com-elled to stand to their guns. Some ragon trains got shelter for the rcops on a donga. Desperate efforts were made to bring out the field guns, out the fire was too severe. Only two r three were saved by Capt. Schofield and some drivers, whose names I will

ANOTHER GALLANT ATTEMPT. ANOTHER GALLART ATTEMPT. "Another most gallant attempt with three teams was made by an officer whose name I will obtain. Of eighteen horses thirteen were killed, and as several drivers were wounded. I would not allow another attempt, as it seemed there would be great loss of life in an attempt to force a passage unsupported by artillery. I directed the troops to withdraw, which they did in good order.

CONDUCT EXCELLENT.

shout the day a considerable "Throughout the day a considerable force of the enemy was pressing my right flank, but was kept back by the mounted men under Lord Dundonaid and part of Barton's brigade. The weather was intensely hot and most trying on the troops, whose conduct man gradient

ABANDONED TEN GUNS. "We have abandoned ten guns and ost by shell fire one.

"The losses of Hart's brigade are, I fear, heavy, though the proportion of severely wounded is not, I hope, large. The Fourteenth and 66th batteries also sustained severe losses. We have retired to the camp at Chieveley.

#### SITUATION AT HOME.

Disastrous Beverse Fills the Cup of litterness to Overflowing.

The Struggle Will Now Be Treated as a Great War, and Not as an Expedition.

y, and says it will m people throughout the empire. Gen. Buller, it declares, was not routed, but seriously checked. It adds: "What, perhaps, most of all to be feared, is the effect it will have on Cape Colony. Reinforcements urgent-by needed both in Natal and Modder liver, may have to be employ-The Standard says: 'We must ex-

pect that the moral effect will be great. We cannot doubt that it will aggravate our difficulties over the whole field of operations in South Af-rica. That it will damp the spirits of British people or alter the deter-mination to bring the war to a suc-cessful issue we utterly decline to al-

THE NOW FAMILIAR STORY.

THE NOW FAMILLAR STORY. The Standard's military critic says : "Gen. Buller proposed to push has way across the river by main force without attempting to gain any ad-vantages over the enemy by manceuv-ering. What occurred was the now familiar story of concealed Boers, and British troops marching blindly to the very muzzles of their rifles. It would not be fair to criticize without knowing more of the facts, but it is bitter to have to use almost the same form of words three times in one week orm of words three times in one week commenting on three separate re-

verses." The Daily Graphic says: "It is dif-ficult at the moment to measure the possible consequences of the reverse. It is not easy to see how Gen. Buller can again advance until he is re-inforced and meanwhile the situation at Ladysmith is most perilous. Greater issues, however, than the safety of Gen. White's garrison are involved. The credit of the empire and the al-legiance of British South Africa are at stake. The situation demands calmness, but also resolution. The

calmness, but also resolution. The South African field force should be made up to at least 150,000 as soon as possible."

TIMES OF TERRIELE STRESS.

The Telegraph says: "The moral fibre of the British empire is now be-ing tested as never since the Grimea and the Indian mutiny. We passed then through times of terrible stress, and the present trial surely will not find us wanting." The Chronicle says: "Three rever-

"The country has inscovered with annoyance and surprise that subduing Boer farmers is about the hardest work we have entered upon since the Indian mutiny. Their commandants have shown themselves able to give our generals useful, but expensive les-sons in modern tactics."

#### The Times says :

The Times says: "Since the days of the Indian mut-iny the nation has not been confront-ed with so painful and anxious a situ-ation. Plainly Gen. Buller's advance is paralyzed for the moment as com-pletely as Lord Methuen's and General Gatacre's." The depression over the defeat of Great Britain's trusted and idolized commander is all the greater as, dur-ing the last 48 hours there had been reports of the relief of Ladysmith. Yesterday the war office allowed it to be understood that the position of affairs in Natal was entirely satis-factory. The reaction is all the more pronounced on this account. nced on this account.

pronounced on this account. The gloomy information came too late to reach the service clubs, and only a few journalists and stragglers were waiting at the war office. It has hardly been realized until now, even after the experience of the week, that General Buller could fail. Virtually nothing had been allowed to leak through regarding his prepar-ations, but the public waited patiently, in the confident belief that he was taking such time and precautions as would insure success.

would insure success.

#### THE SAD TALE.

THE SAD TALE. No independent reports of the en-gagement have yet been allowed to come through, but Gen. Buller's de-spatch tells the sad tale in sufficient outline to show that the British have been entrapped again by the astute Boers. It was not anticipated that General Buller would make a front attack, but no criticisms of his move-ments are made since annerently he attack, but no criticisms of his move-ments are made, since apparently, he suffered a repulse rather than a de-feat and did not push the attack home, but broke it off in the middle so as to save a useless sacrifice of

The segregation will have as the British expires in our base stated as never since the Grimes to orrest and the British expires in the transport in transport in the transport in the transport in the transport is transport in the transport in transport in transport in the transport is transport in the transport is transport in the transport in transport in transport in the transport is transport in the transport is transport in transport in the transport is transport in transport in transport in transport is transport in transport is transport in the transport is transport in transport in transport in transport is transport in transport in transport is transport in transport in transport in the transport in transport in transport in transport is transport in transport in transport in th

apers alluded brand, ny.' It is unqu true that the disaffection among these residents is much more serious in large areas than has been publicly ad-mitted. It will be immeasurably en-couraged by the disaster at Tugela river, and unless it soon receives a check in a manner which at present cannot be forseen, the colony will rapidly drift into a condition of civil war. The attitude of the ministry of Cape Colony, in view of this latest de-velopment in the cisis, will be watch-ed in Great Britain with apprehensive interest.

The Times says: "Following the un-

The Times says: "Following the un-fortunate events that have befallen Gen. Methuen and Gen. Gatacre, this new check must be admitted as one imposing on the nation a much heavier task than was contemplated at any period since the war began. The na-tion has not been confronted by so painful and anxious a situation since the Indian mutiny. The blow is a heavy one, but the duty of the gov-ernment and the people is to show that it will not in any degree weaken their resolution to prosecute the war to a successful close. However lam-entable the checks and reverses we have had to again and again record in this struggle, they do not alter the

have had to again and again record in this struggle, they do not alter the responsibilities and obligations the country has deliberately undertaken, inyolving the very existence of the empire and especially the retention of the great self-governing colonies." A CHALLENGE TO OUR MANHOOD. The Morning Leader says: "It will

The Morning Leader says: "It will anot effect the nerve or cow the resolu-tion of the people, who have not for-gotten in a long experience of prosper-ity, how to meet such a reverse of for-tune. There is a courage not evoked by victory; the coirage of endurance in the day of small things, and there is none higher. We have now to stif-fen our lip, looking netther to the right or the left, and determine to see the thing through. It is a challenge to our blood, our manhood, and there is enly one answer." only one answer."

NOTES.

one of the enemy's shells pitched ly close to them, which sent alling off to a safer po sition. Very lucky of them, though they were

plucky of them, though and rather in the way." Mr. Bradford of St. Andrew's school, Annapolis, N. S., is quite proud of the position that a number of his students have taken in the ranks of Her Majesty's forces that are now at the front at South Africa. are now at the front at South Africa, or will soon be there. Among the of-ficers ordered to the front in the Transvaal are Lieuts. E. Lewis, 21st Lancers, and Geo. Kenney, Inniskil-len. Fusiliers (both were prepared for the army directly by Mr. Bradford); and Lieuts. J. Doull, Yorkshire Regi-ment; Les, Duke of Wellington's; F. Duffus, Cheshire, and John C. Oland, Canadian contingent, are also old pupils of this successful master.

PREDICTS EARLY END OF THE WAR Chairman of the South African Bank-

ing Company Discusses the Situation.

Situation. LONDON, Dec. 6.—J. B. Robinson, chairman of the Robinson South Afri-can Banking Company, speaking at a meeting of the bank directors today, traced the history of the crisis in South Africa. Mr. Robinson was a member of the committee appointed to draw up a petition to the Volksraad in regard to the grievances of the Uit-landers. He saw President Kruger several times and understood he was in favor of granting the concessions taked. Eventually, however, Presi-dent Kruger stated it was impossible to take the action requested. Mr. Robinson complimented Sir Al-fred Milner, the governor of Cape Colony, on his efforts in the direction of peace. In Mr. Robinson's opinion

Colony, on his efforts in the direction of peace. In Mr. Robinson's opinion the war would not be of long duration. Already he saw signs of weakness, and predicted that it would not be long before the mines would be working under more favorable conditions than ever before existed.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

TABEQUACHE-A CO-OPERATIVE COLONY.

(Denver Republican.) When the panic fell with crushing weight pon Colorado, nine heroic men and women ormed a colony upon a new plan in this tate, which has been a success. It is loca-ed in Tabequache Park, and the plan may e called the Tabequache idea. The people practically had nothing except nergy, intelligence, originality and a high urpose. In five years they have built a anal fitteen miles long, made expendituree canal fitteen miles long, made expendituree approaching \$200,000, have greatly recruited their number, and have proved the feasibil-ity of a system of so-operation and govern-ment among themselves that is most inter-esting. Each man and woman is allowed 25 cents an hour for work. The government is in the hands of a board of directors, elected by each individual cast-ing a single vote, regardless of the amount of stocks held. This prevents the rich stockholder from obtaining the ascendancy, as in ordinary companies.

TOO MUCH ON HIS MIND.

(Puck.) Teacher-How is it that you can't remem-ber any more of what you read? Pupil-Well, that's on account of stopping to count one after a comma, and two after a semicolon, and so on.

W. B.-Will you tell of a good tonic for a cow that is run down? Ans.-Gentian Pulv., (8 oz.) eight bunces Ferri Sulph. Pulv., (4 oz.) four ounces; Aniseed Pulv., (1 th.) one pound. Divide into ten doses and give cre doze daily in food.

#### A VERY STRONG MAN.

A Petit Rocher letter of Dec. 2 says: "R. E. Hutchison's son Richard, aged 19 years (named after his grandfather, Richard Henderson Hutchison), who is one of the strongest if not the is one of the strongest if not the strongest man in northern New Brunswick, has lately been seriously hurt while working at log-rolling at Dr. Seward W. Webb's park at Neha-sane, Herkimer Co., State of New York. Four logs broke away from the yard and caught him, crushing his legs badly. He writes that his injur-ies were sufficient to have killed two ordinary men. When in condition Richard lifts 1,000 lbs. easily from the ground with his hands, and can ex-tend 75 lbs. horizontally at arms' length with either hand. Physically he is one in 10,000, and just as good natured and courageous as he is natured and courageous as he strong."

#### OOM PAUL'S WIFE.

It is asserted that Mrs. Paul Kru-ser accepted her husband's offer of marriage with the words "I can bake, i can cook, I can sew, I can clean, I can scrub." Oom Paul is 'said to be worth several millions, and much of this accumulation is attributed to the thrift of his wife. She is still a gen-tle, blue-eyed woman, who has not changed her mode of life because the husband she married as a poor man has come to have riches and power. She still attends to the duties of which she told her husband she was capable. The household work is her exclusive dity. That begins at 5 o'clock in the morning. The wife of Oom Paul never had a dress that she did not make herself, and at ne time ever had more than three dresses. The Kruger household is to this day without a servant and is kept sare-fully by the wife of the president of the South African Republic. Outside of her household her interest is shift-y in enimals. She has always re-fused to put any kind of a feather in her bonnets, and has used her influ-ence to interest the women of her country in the same renunciation of feather ornaments. Another evidence of her interest in birds was shown when the sculptors who designed the statue of her husband brought some of the early sketohes to her for sug-setions. The statue, it will be re-membered, shows Oom Paul is a top hat. Mrs. Kruger liked the design, but had one comment is make. It is asserted that Mrs. Paul Kru-

but had one comment to make. "Don't you think that the move of the hat," she asked, "might be left hollow, so that the water could be caught in it when the rain felly Then caught in it when the rain felly Then the birds would be able to get a drink." That suggestion was fol-lowed, and the frequent showers in the Transvaal always bring weircle of sparrows around the top of Oom Paul's hat."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lexative Bromo Quinine Ta All drugists refund the money if it fa ours 25c. B W. Grove's signature

#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 20, 1899.

# BARON ROBERTS Take Care of the Child

Appointed to the Chief Command of the South Wales contingents did excellent Scouting." Despatches from Modder River state Forces in South Africa,

## With General Lord Kitchener of Khartoum as His Chief of Staff.

## Seventh Division Will Be Rushed to the Front at Once-Fighting Near Modder River and Kimberley.

LONDON, DEC. 18 .- Shortly before midnight the following notice was posted at the War Office :

'As the campaign in Natal, in the opinion of Her Majesty's Government, is likely to require the presence and undivided attention of General Sir Redvers Buller, it has been decided to send Baron Roberts of Kandahar and Waterford as commander in chief in South Africa, with Lord Kitchener as chief of staff.

#### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

LONDON, DEC. 17 .- The War Office today issued the following announcement :

"Acting on the advice of military authorities, Her Majesty's Government has approved the following measure : "All the remaining portions of the army reserve, in-cluding section D are called out. The seventh division

which is being mobilized, will proceed to South Africa without delay.

The commander-in-chief in South Africa has been authorized to continue to raise at his discretion local troops mounted.

Nine battalions of militia, in addition to two battalions which have already volunteered for service at Malta, and one for service in the Channel Islands, will be allowed to volunteer for service outside of the United Kingdom; and an equivalent number of militia battalions will be embodied for service at home.

"A srong force of volunteers, selected from the Yeomanry regiments will be formed for service in South Africa.

"Arrangements are being made and will shortly be announced, for the employment in South Africa of a strong contingent of carefully selected volunteers. The patriotic offers which are being received from the colonies will, so far as possible be accepted, preference being given to offers of mounted contingents."

that the enemy adopted new tactics at the battle of Magersfontein. They abandoned the kopjes and occupied rifle pits on the bushy plain. They made slight use of their artillery. The 'Limes' East London correspondent says that the farmers in that district are clamoring to join Gen. Gatacre. There is a growing feeling that the regular military officers are shunting the irregulars. Gen. Gatacre, in his disastrous attempt to capture Storm-berg, used two kaffr guides when he had a number of Cape Police who knew the ground accurately available. Both guides were shot in the early part of the battle.

#### GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-A: despatch from Sault. Ste. Marie, Mich., says: Whaleback barge Hundred Fifteen, which has been missing on Lake Superior since Wednesday last, was today given up for lost with her crew of nine men. The only names knows of the lost are: Capt. Arthur A. Boycs, Mate Michael Stynop, Cook. William Buckner.

The steamer Colgate Hoyt, which had the lost barge in tow, gave up the search for her today and passed down through the locks, bound for Lake Erie. The tug Vigilant, which also searched for the Hundred Fifteen, also gave it up. The barge apparently went down in the great storm of Wednesday.

#### SIR CHARLES WARREN ARRIVES.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 12, 2.25 p. m.der of Sir Charles Warren, comman the fifth division of the first army corps, arrived here today from Eng-land. A large crowd that was waiting to welcome him was disappointed, as unexpectedly drove to the castle and not to the government house. The news from Queenstown that General Gatacre was defeated by a Boer force smaller than was at first estimated, causes no alarm here.

#### COL. MARLYR ILL

CHIEVELEY, Dec. 14, 6 p. m.-A. News agency despatch to the Natal Witness, stated yesterday that four Dutch farmers of Natal had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment. This is incorrect. They were senten-ced for one year. Col. Martyr is very and in the Chitral and Nile expedi-

Men employed by the American Bi-ograph Co. are at the front taking for the Victoria Cross. pictures of the big naval guns shelling Colenso.

#### MORE FIGHTING.

MORE FIGHTING. Reconnaissans Near Modder River Directed by Lord Methuen. MODDER RIVER, Dec. 15.—Gen. Pole Carew, with the ninth brigade

NU

At this time of the year every mother should jealously we At the very first sign of a cough or cold she should adopt mes-the precursor of much more acute and dangerous complication Croup—perhaps even Consumption—these surely follow in the train of neglected colds. The enervating influences of summer leave a child's system weakened—it needs toning up and invigorating, the blood is thin and ought to be enriched, the whole body requires vitalizing. For more than half a century the best known agent for this purpose has been Shilloh's Cough and Consumption Cure. It is a never failing remedy. It has rebuilt and strengthened more enfeebled constitutions than any other medicine during that long period. It is guaranteed to bring these great results—if it fails to do so, the purchase money will be refind-ed in full. Read the opinion of Betsey Forbes, an old lady, whose grand-children owe their lives to

Shiloh's When taken in time

Cures Croup in a night.

S. C. Wells Co., Toronto, as follows :

S. C. Wells Co., Toronto, as follows: "Never shall I forget the agony I experienced that night, when little Tommy was taken with the Croup. It was midnight and snowing. Our house was a mile from the nearest village; I had no one to send for the doctor. I had given Tom nearly a bottlefal of syrup of ipecac, with fear I pulled him out of bed, and, as a lastresource, made him turn round and round; in fact, I whirled him until he grew nauseated and suddenly threw up a quantity of phlegm; his life was saved! With dear old SHILOH at hand, nowadays, we have no such terrible scene

at hand, nowadays, we have no such terrible scenes to contend with, for it prevents them," Sold in Canada and United States, 25c., 50c. and \$1. s bottle; in England, 1s 2d, 2s 3d od 4s 6d.

cussion today regarding Gen. Buller's Ireland," "We'll Hang Jce Chamberreverse, said: "It means morally far more for disgusting expressions against the Great Britain than the mere loss of the Queen, the empire and the army.

the battle. Her prestige after the defeats of last week has fallen enormously on the continent; and it will be many years before she will again venture to assume a tone toward a

> Fashoda affair." TUGELA RIVER CASUALTIES.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Gen. Buller reports to the war office that his losses in the engagement at Tugela River yesterday were: \$2 killed, 667 wounded, 348 missing. A total of 1,097.

LIEUT. ROBERTS KILLED. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Lieut., the Hon. F. H. S. Roberts, son of Baron Rob-erts of Kandahar and Waterford, who was wounded in the engagement at. 'Tugela River, is dead. Lieut. Roberts was an only son and had been his father's aide-de-camp since 1895. He served in Waziristan

try on Friday in an attempt to rescue the guns that he was recommended Monac

A UNITED SOUTH AFRICA. CAPE TOWN, Dec. 15, 3.10 p. m.-A

> tioners." Ultimately a resolution, proposed by Mr. Davitt, was carried, denouncing the war and calling upon the powers, particularly the United States, to take

thing received from South Africa to day. A cabinet minister, speaking to night, said it was will in the possi-bilities that a second contingent would go forward from Canada shortly. It

might be that the government would receive an intimation from the im-perial authorities at any moment in terms of the reply of last month, al-ready quoted. The minister did not know what could be done about sending the mounted police to South Africa, as they were required for duty constantly in the Northwest, but he thought there would be no difficulty in getting the requisite num-ber of efficient men in any event. Ined, said he, it was a mounted con tingent we wished to send at first, but the war office called for infantry. Hcn. Mr. Borden was practically on duty all day. He has everything in readiness for the mobilization of a second contingent. Over 1,009 khaki uniforms, besides arms and accoutrements, are already prepared. As for the mounted police, the government will release them from the civil ser-vice. Those who desired to volunteer for service in South Africa would find no technical obstacles in the way. Among the offers for service is one

from an ex-member of the Grand Trunk Rifle Co., now resident in the tates. In his letter he says: "Is another contingent to be formed for service in South Africa? I can raise a company or regiment here on short notice. There will be no breach of the neutrality laws, as we could ren-dezvous in Canada. I know there will be a hearty response in the Do-minion, but it would help the cause to have this aid from Canadians in a foreign land."

lain on a Sour Apple Tree," and using A resident of Idaho asked permis-sion to raise 500 volunteers in that State. This afetrnoon Dr. Borden received the following telegram, dated New York: "I beg to place myself at your disposal for service in South Africa with the Canadian forces. (Sgd.) C. G. D. ROBERTS." minister regards this n the eminent poet and author as an-other signal proof of the loyalty of Canadians abroad to the cause of em-

> Patriotic sermons were most of the city churches today. There was one discordant utterance, Father Whe elan in St. Patrick's church considering the war as unjust, dic-tated solely by British greed and just of conquest.

> > GENERAL REVIEW

Almost the Whole Strength of the British Empire Will be Flung on South Africa.

joice in the triumphs of the Boers. No power in Europe would now fear Great All Indications Point to the Beginning of a Great Campaign Late in January-Britain, except, perhaps, the Prince of Situation at Mafeking.

Mr. Redmond said: "Mr. Chamber-LONDON, Dec. 17.—England is aro indeed. All her resources, a strong i of yeomanry, other mounted volunteers her available colonial troops and a st her available colonial troops and a st lain deserves not doctors but execuia, are orderou Marshal Lord of war. go as Lord Ki hener, of Khart

WAVED A TRANSVAAL FLAG. While passing Dublin Castle the occupants of the wagorette waved a Transvaal flag defiantly, whereupon the police stopped the vehicle and great power such as she took in the seized the flag. The wagonette, attended by a large body of police, who often cleared the streets, then drove to the rooms of the Irish Transvaal committee, where Messrs. Michael Davitt, Wm. Red-

mond and J. O'Brien were waiting. A meeting of about sixty persons was held, Messrs. Davitt, Redmond and O'Brien speaking in yiolent condem-nation of the war and of Mr. Cham-

berlain, and declaring that the latter's visit to Ireland at such a moment was proof of his callous nature. The speakers urged that should an opportunity occur Dublinites ought to show their detestation of the colonial secre-tary in unmistakable fashion.

ill of blackwatter fever. He is in the hospital at Frere. REJOICE IN BOER TRIUMPHS. Mr. Davitt said: "All Irishmen re

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ON THE WESTERN FRONTIER. Burial of Major General Wauchope-Boer Losses Were Heavy at

land brigade, who was killed in the battle at Magersfontein, was buried behind the British headquarters last

night. Gen. Methuen and his staff

were present. The Highland brigade

was drawn up in a square around the

grave, and the pipers played a dirge. Cols. Dowdman and Goff were buried beside Gen. Wauchope. The soldiers gathered stones from the veldt and

The guiding of the Highlanders against the Boer position, which was done by men living in the locality, is inexplicable. Even if the Boers had

not entrenched to the southeast of

the kopjes. They had constructed a long barbed wire fence bordering the

Maas farm, and the British marched direct on this. Besides the regular tranches along the base of the hills beyond the eastward kopje, the Boers for a distance of half a mile had dug

holes for riflemen. These were cov-ered with brushwood. Had the British,

therefore, occupied the front trenches,

they would still have been between

cross fires, as the kopje side was strongly held by artillery. The High-

landers apparently had no knowledge

of the near presence of the enemy. They advanced with an easy stride,

as though they were on an ordinary

as though they were on an ordinary night march, and some of them even wanted to smoke their pipes. Boer doctors confirm the reports of heavy Boer losses. These doctors were cap-tured by some volunteers as they were attending the wounded. They

will be released. Three men were ar-

rested in the camp yesterday. It is not known why they were taken into

custody. A balloon ascended to the

lecorated the graves.

north of Molteno, in the rolling coun-Magersfontein. MODDER RIVER, Dec. 14, 10.20 a. m.-A Boer residing near the camp strong, with two armored trains in here was arrested yesterday on the their rear and twelve cannons. They charge of signalling to the enemy. At fell upon the first Boer camp at 4 o'clock. Commandant Olivier, with night for several nights, suspicious 400 Aliwal and Burghersdorp men, lights were observed in the house of who were under fire for the the prisoner, and on Sunday night a time, stood the fire of the twelve Britnumber of pickets from the Lancaish guns for three hours. Gen. Grobshire regiment were posted in the ler came to the support of Com-vicinity to watch developments. Short- mandant Olivier. Gen. Grobler attacked the British in the rear and ly afterward lights were displayed, soon drew on himself a heavy can-nonade. The English were subjected and the pickets advanced to the house. As they approached, a dog in to a cross fire, and finally fied, leaving a great number of dead and wounded on the field. These were the garden barked, and the lights in the house were immediately extingathered up by the Boers. The ar-mored trains failed to render any sucguished. The men hammered on the doors, and finally a boy answered. He denied that there were any men

cessful assistance, and the British were compelled to return to Molteno. in the house, but the pickets made a The Boers captured 682 prisoners, all-of whom were sent to Pretoria. In-cluded in the number were six officers, two non-commissioned officers, and 221 men of the Northumberland Fusiliers, and two officers and 250 men of the search and found the accused. The pickets declare that the signals displayed from the house were answered from across the country. The artillery record at Magersfonand two officers and 250 men of the Royal Irish Rifles. Three cannons and tein shows that "G" battery fired 1.235 rounds, and that it smashed a two ammunition wagons were also Maxim gun in the afternoon. captured." Maj.-Gen. Wauchope of the High-

The Boer forces engaged numbered 1,100.

An official report places the Boer losses at five killed and six wounded. It is reported that the Boer victory has created great excitement among the Dutch of Cape Colony.

## FIGHTING NEAR ARUNDEL.

#### Artillery Did Good Work Silencing the Boers Long Tom.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 14, 70.35 a. m.-A despatch to the Times from, Arundel says: "Early this morning a strong Beer force, with two guns, attempted to flank us. They were discovered and we had a day's fighting. The Boers were compelled to retire. The pre-vious day Col. Porter occupied Vaal-kop with two horse artillery guns and a squadron of the Tenth Hussers. This was admirable forethough, as it prevented the Boers from attempting

occupy the place. During the night the Boers moved round to a position on our east flank.

"B" battery, under Major Burton, the Sixth Carbineers, under Major Scott, and the Enniskilling Fusileers, under Col. Anderson, were ordered to a position a mile to the right of Arundel. The hills east of Arundel were covered with Boers, who opened a strong fire whenever our troops were uncovered By excellent artillery practice we slowly drove the enemy back. Two of the Boer guns were easily silenced. About mid-day our guns silenced their Long Tom. Heavy firing was heard to the westward near Vaalkop. An intermittent fire proceeded, the enemy using rifles and our ar-tillery shelling. The feature of the day was our acourate artillery fire.

#### THE STORMBERG FIGHT

eastward today.

Vaalkop. They re-occupied laager at Thaiboschlaagt. Our LORENZO MARQUEZ, Portuguese East Africa, Dec. 15, 5.40 p. m. (de-layed in transmission).—A despatch from Pretoria says: "Full details of unknown. The New Zealand and New

of Grenadiers, a squadron of Lanc-ers, the 75th Battery, with howitzers, and four naval 12 pounders and the the great fight Saturday between th Boers and the British under Gen. Gat-acre at Stormberg have now been re-ceived. The locality of the battle was 4.7 inch naval guns, made a reconnais sance early this morning. The naval guns opened fire at 5.20 a. m., while try on the summit of the Stormberg range of mountains. The British moved out during the night, 3,000 enemy to unmask two guns. The naval contingent dismantled one of these, but it was impossible to touch the other, which seemed to disappear as soon as it was discharged. first British returned without sustaining any casualties. Gen. Lord Methuen directed the operations from horsebacg. His wound is almost well.

#### COLENSO BOMBARDED.

CHIEVELEY, Natal, Dec. 14, 12.50 p. n.-Major Stuart Wortley has rais-ed and brought here 1,200 stretcher bearers. The men volunteering for this work are refugees from the Boen republics. Capt. Congrave has been appointed press censor. The British bombarded Colenso

today, but the Boers made no reply, though the place is not entirely evac-uated. The whole British force is now

camped here, about three miles south of Colenso. Commandant Bothar's camp is visible from here. The enemy is evidently reserving their fire, being unwilling to expose their posi-tions. The rifle entrenchments are

clearly visible. Their position is very strong. The road bridge has not yet been destroyed. The Boers who were guarding the bridge were temporarily dispersed by the British shell fire.

#### EFFECT OF THE REVERSE.

CAPE TOWN, Thursday, Dec. 14 .-are quiet. Secret meetings of Boer sympathizers continue to be held in various parts of Cape Colony, and the attitude of LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The British cas ualties in South Africa, not including deaths from disease, now reach a total the Dutch farmers is truculent. SFERMSTROOM, Cape Colony, Friday, Dec. 15 .- As a result of the Britof 7.630. ish reverses the whole country to the northward is virtually in a state of ebellion.

The natives there, as well as those in Basutoland, are said to be much disturbed and to be losing heart regarding the strength of the British. COMMISSION OF INQUIRY.

DURBAN, Saturday. Dec. 16 .- The Natal Government Gazette announces that Gen. Buller has appointed a commission to inquire into the losses of the people of the colony resulting from the Boer invasion. BERLIN, Dec. 17.-Gen. Buller's

defeat in the engagement at the Tu-gela river has not affected the Ger-man money and stock markets seriously. Nevertheless the money strin-gency is growing daily, and private discount has equalled the official rate since Thursday.

The Hamburg Boersenhalle advises conciliatory measures, advocating a reduction in the duty on maise and a less severe inspection of American commodities. It claims, however, that the American treatment of Germany in tariff administration is un-

The Boers were forced to retreat from WHAT IT MEANS TO GREAT BRItheir TAIN.

A distinguished member of the diplomatic corps, in the course of a di

a united South Africa as a r he war. Hitherto he had advoc utonomy, but he believed this possible after the invasion of Natal the Boers. anihing Berhavit

#### GOOD ARTILLERY PRACTICE.

be shown. CHIEVELEY, Dec. 14 .-- It is reported that the naval contingent knocked out one of the Boers' big guns and two of their nine pounders yesterday. This is supposed to be the reason for the silence of their arti-The lery. Mr. Connolly.

> FIGHTING NEAR KIMBERLEY. KIMBERLEY, Dec. 9 .- Col. Cham

ier, with a force of infantry and cay alry and a battery, made a reconnais sance northward this morning. The British shelled the Boers, who were OTTAWA, Dec. 17.-In defiance

occupying a position at Kumfeens, and forced them to retire from excellent-ly constructed earthworks. The enemy also evacuated Webster. The Eritish 'oss was one killed and four The wounded.

## 5 FROM BORR HEADQUARTERS.

LORENZO MARQUEZ, Dec. 15, 3.10 p. m.-A despatch from the Boer headquarters, outside Ladysmith, says erson. The communications which had passed between the two governments early in November were brought up, and the reply of the that an American named Harry Spanner was killed there, and that he was buried, along with others, yes-terday, with full military honors. home government through Mr. Oham-berlain, dated Nov. 7th, was carefully considered. The reply reads as fol-An official despatch from Mafeking states that English attacks on the lows:

Boers fonts there continue. A Stormberg despatch says: "Since the en-gagement colonists are attacking us." Advices from Colenso are to the ef-fect that the enemy are in great numthe secretary of state for war and his military advisers. But they regret bers on the flats, four miles distant They are cannonading the British positions without result. Other points

TOTAL CASUALTIES.

## METHUEN'S PLANS.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 13 .- It is under stood here that Gen. Methuen intends to conduct operations northward from Modder River, which is fortified, and has great natural advantages. There is plenty of water there.

#### EXCITING SCENES.

DUBLIN, Dec. 17 .- The announcement that a pro-Boer meeting would e convened today as a protest against the proposal of Trinity College to confer a degree upon Joseph Cham-berlain, led to exciting scenes. A large force of police was called out and the troops were held in readiness. Maud Conne, the so-called Irish Joan of Arc, and James Connolly, the Irish republican, drove in a wagonette to the place appointed for the meeting, which was attended by a large crowd. Mr. Connolly tried to speak, but was prevented by the police. The wagon-ette then made a tour of the street, the crowd rapidly increasing, cheer-ing for the Boers, singing "God Save

> 110 for 10 cents this book of the both humorous rectistions, embras Negro, trankee, irish, and Dutch dialecte. Kill L 39 th

ters to insure the indepe While Maud Gonne was speaking scmebody shouted a reference to the Phcenix Park murders. The chairman and Mr. Davitt warmly protest-ed, however, that no violence should

It is calculated the will begin to reach f will begin to meanting mocks. Meanting The meeting closed amid tremendous cheers, evoked by a tumor that Ladysmith had fallen. Maud Gonne and Mr. Connolly drove off with the intention of holding open air meetings, but the police arrested ably command the main army of inv of which Gen. Gatacre's force is at p

It is not known yet whet perley or withdraw to Orange Riv ng the inauguration of a new WILL NOT OFFER. Canadian Government Think That It is Not Necessary to Offer a Second Contingent. makes his

public sentiment and patriotic feel-ing, and possibly in fear of Hon. Mr. Turte, the cabinet at its meeting yes-terday decided to do nothing for the The news of Great Brita reparations may spar the us aggressions before the present regarding a second Canadian contingent for service in South Af-rica. The ministers present were Laupier, Cartwright, Scott, Blair, Fielding, Sutherland, Borden and Fat-

he indication g of a great campaign g of a great campaign King Their

Jen. Sir Frederick Forestigt was aphs to the war office as follows: "CAPE TOWN, Dec. 17.—Lord sports that Lieut. H. A. Chandler and Coldstream Guards, was "Your" ministers' generous offer to

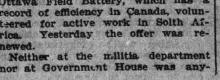
uce. He was waving a response. He was unarr despatch from Gen. lay, says: "Gatacre has send without delay a second contin-gent for service in South Africa has received the attentive consideration of military advisers. But they regret that, under existing circumstances, they are unable to accept it. The offer will, however, certainly be borne in mind, and Her Majesty's govern-ment will have no hesitation in avail-ing themselves of it should future events make it desirable to do so. Her Majesty's government attach great importance to this fresh proof of Can-adian sympathy and good will, and desire to express their grateful ap-Cape Town to the colonial office "The following has been rec. Col. Baden-Powell: "Received spatches Nov. 28. All well here day morning we again success a the enemy to evacuate a strong commanding fortification to the northwest of the town. By our plan of advance works we continual-ly push the Boers back. Are now ptching towards their main siege battery Authentic information shows the Boers hav a fairly large daily loss of life, while ou casualities are small. Sugman retains Lad Wilson, and offers to exchange her for Vilkjon, who is a prisoner here. I refuse offering instead a Boer woman, pointing o that we, as a matter of course, had r desire to express their grateful ap-preciation of it." The ministers were agreed that the original offer of a ontering meterad a Boer woman, that we, as a matter of court turned 28 women and children t Sekwenis fight on Nov. 26. The are how reduced to about 2,00 slege and four field guns under Drasching total to the cond contingent was sufficiently exsecond contingent was summer by ex-plicit, and that the home authorities know full well where Canada stands in the matter. It was therefore de-cided that upon the circumstances renewal of the offer was not necessary. The decision created a good deal of talk in the city, as it was generally elf, must spontaneou rom her in her own i conceded that a repetition of the offer

orable peace." The Queen has postponed from Windsor for Osborne, which had been arranged for e, Isle of Wight would have done good. If the report of acceptance by the home government of a second contingent from New South Wales be true, then it is

#### REV. MR. CAMPBELL ON THE WAR.

reasonably certain that Canada also would be called upon. The govern-ment would have placed the country in a splendid position in the eyes of the world had a further expression of FREDERICTON: Dec. 17.—That the reverses to British arms in South Africa have set people on edge in this city was demonstrated in the Meth-Affica have see poster in the Meth-odist church tonight. In closing his address, the pastor, Rev. G. M. Camp-bell, took occasion to severely oriti-cize the commanders in South Africa. The feelings of the congregation were Canada's loyalty been cabled over. Meanwhile from all parts of the do-minion offers of service to the Mo-ther Country, in the hour of her need, ontinue to come in to the department of militia. Some weeks ago the Ottawa Field Battery, which has a The feelings of the congregation were evidently at fever-heat, for just as the strains of the closing hymn had died away, the whole congregation broke into singing God Save the Queen. Mr. Campbell's address is be-ing much criticized about the city

or at Government House was



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N.J.B., EDECEMBER 20, 1899.

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## DVRBTISING RATES

still ner inch for ordinary transfer Myertising. Stor Sale, Wanted, etc. 50 cents es insertion. Succial contracts made for time ad

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Manager.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 20, 1899

WAKING UP.

ceaten in the Manitoba elections." The British war office; backed up by the public spirit of the nation and the might of the empire, is setting to work with energy to turn the tide of battle which, for the past week only, has been against British arms. It has been the fashion to speak of the Boars as fighting against heavy odds. So far the odds have been the other way. Weeks ago the Boers claimed to have an evaluable force of 90,000 men in the two republics." This may have been an exaggreration, but 12 would be easy to show that they have had at least 60,000 men over the frontier. The British may have now Something like that number at the front, including the beleagured garrisons, but that would be at the outside number at this moment, Operating on Interior lines, with no communications to keep open, with the choice of position, and their acquaintance with the country the Boers have an advantage equal to fifty per cent. numerical superiority. They have a large army of foreigners, how large no one knows, but whatever men money could hire they were able to command. Moreover, it appears from the Pretoria despatch printed to-day that a large part of the force by which General Gatacre was repulsed was raised in Cape Colony. Burghers-dorp and Aliwal are both British towns, represented 'n the Cape legislature. One of the first detach-ments to go into action against the British at Magersfontein was composed of Scandinavians, Whether they were recruited from settlers in the Transvaal, or hired in their native country, does not appear, but it is known that men have been hired in all European countries, and that the taken from the Outlanders pays for it all.

There is no reason why Great Bri-tain, with her enormous resources, should allow her troops to be placed

ndicates that Lord Wolseley feels the declarations, criticisms, appeals, and need of more competent and coher-ent general direction over the whole to the readers of Le Soleil. bey seem to deserve wider circulation. on raised by the Laurier or-Lord Roberts has a record for bril

liant service such as no other British officer holds. He would probably have t be accused of raising an e or of religion. Therefore een placed in command in Africa at vations of the "organe arti Literal" are left to speak for beginning if he had been younger man. At sixty-eight Lord Roberts might well claim that he has THE DITY OF THE GOVERN-

carned the right to retire to the easy

STILL AT IT.

it explains that Manitoba

Then the organ explains:

"They (the liberals) have been

Fiench Canadian and a Catholic.

Tupper or a Clark Wallace at its head instead of a Launier, the aid

given to England in the presen

crisis would have been more spon-taneous and more effective." "They say that the 10,000 young

men who offered to go and fight for

their mother land would have re-

ceived arms and transportation if

the colony had been under the direc-

"They say that if it had been a Tup

per or a Clark Wallace who was pre-

mier, there would not have been

contingent-fenced in with a reser-

vation somewhat wounding to Eng-

land-that the ect must not be re-

The Soleil thinks that the "inoppor-

tion of an Englishman."

repeated in future."

erse paragraphs:

But "little Bobs" is the last

command in Irelard which he

ble

## MENT.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) If the Canadian government is keep

man to plead old age in an emer-gency. He has given the life of his irg the war office well informed of the fact that Canada is ready and son already in this war, and would not hesitate long about giving his more than willing to give further as sistance, there is no occasion for for complaint. An offer made in November is not sufficient. The circumstances have changed since Novem Le Soleil of Quebec, "Organe du ber. The change is so serious that Parti Liberal," continues its reflecthe home government might naturally ions on the Manitoba election, Again expect Canada to recognize it, rather than wait to be reminded of an offer voted made when there was less likelihood gainst the liberals "because of naof acceptance. We have, however, a tional' antipathy." "It is useless to right to assume that the Canadian overnment is not standing on form disguise the fact." says the Laurier n this matter. We have a right to organ, "it is even dangerous to do so suppose that Ottawa has given Cham-It is important that the liberals rlain a full understanding of the hould know exactly why they were celling of the people of the Dominion, and of their over increasing desire to be of service. Mcreover, it would be a good time for the cabinet to cancel that unfortunite order-in-council debecause the premier of Canada is a claring that the offer of the first contingent must not be taken as a pre-The time is opportune for in-True. Mr. Laurier has done nothedent. orming Mr. Chamberlain that this ing to give occasion for reproach or ingracious proviso is withdrawn and the part of our English compatriots. that nothing like it will ever be seen "But they say if Canada had a agein on the Canadian records.

THE SECOND CONTINGENT.

The Canadian people will hear today with satisfaction that the war office has accepted a second contingent from this country for service in South Africa. They hear it without surprise, bectuse the announcement was made two days ago that an additional corps had been accepted from Australia, and the home government does not discriminate. If the Australians were accepted first on this occcasion, as they were before, it was because they seen an order-in-council offering /a were offered first or offered in a more hearty manner by the Australian governments. It has been the fortune of Canadians, through no fault. garded as 'a precedent, and that the of the people, that they have come in sympathetic outlay would not be at the rear of both processions in their contribution of soldiers to this war. But the Canadian officers and une" declarations of Mr. Bourassa and others had something to do with men were the first to send forward the case. Then it goes on with its their individual applications, and no Australian colony could have exceed-"They (that is the tories) sey that ed the Dominion in the enthusiasm it was Catholic and French' Laurier who forced from the Greenway gov- and eagerness of the response to the

ernment the concessions given call to arms. irg the last three years to the As it was two months ago so it will, French and the Catholics, and that be now. Australia, New Zealand and these concessions would be continu-"ed if they retained in power a gov- Tasmania have together less popula- Durban inclusive, and 15,000 at Cape

drive bargains with Great Britain or to claim political privileges in return for patriotic service.

TROOPS IN AFRICA. On Monday the Sun expressed the pinion that the British had not as yet

more than 60,000 men in the line of battle against the Boers. This estimate is supported by the London Telegraph of December 4, which gives the following statement of the strength of the army in Africa or ordered thither:

The army in South Africa is growing daily The army in South Africa is growing daily as the transports arrive at the various ports, and by the New Year the regular and auxiliary forces will number 117,500 men, including the army service corps, the medi-cal staff, and many non-combatants. The following figures indicate approximately the actual forces now in South Africa and those still at sea or preparing to leave:

sum at sea or preparing to leave : South African garrison on the out-break of war. Army service corps (arrived Oct. 26). Canadians and Australians.... Naval brigades.... Local forces... Now at sea.... To sail-Half of Sir C. Warren's divi-sion To sail-Sixth division at Aldershot. 10,000

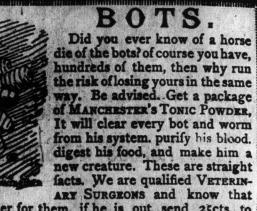
121.000 Casualties during the war and prison-3,500 117.500

ucting the 10,000 men of the sixth division, some of whom are are now at sea, and the 5,000 of Sir C. Warren's corps, who are already riving in Africa, there would be left 106,000 men. The losses reported amount to over 7,000 men, and we may call it 8.000. This leaves 98,000, includforces, the army service ing local corps, and the naval brigade. Allow. ing for non-combatants and for men at the bases and on the lines of communication, it would appear that omething like 60,000 are at the front, ncluding the besieged garrison. These latter may be regarded as on the fighting line, since they require an equal number of Boers to watch them. of the 60,000 Gen. Buller and Gen. Clery together must have at Estcourt and points north between 25,000 and 0,000 men, while 9,000 are shut up in Ladysmith. Probably not less than 15,000 men have moved north of De Aar with Methuen, or after him, but

of these nearly 2,000 have been put out It is chnounced that 80 per cent of of action. The despatches do not give the imports into the Yukon this year was Canadian produce. The season much information as to the numbers in ackion, but there are certainly not less than 12,000 combatants on what may be called the fighting line north of practically closed on Dec. 1st and at that time Victoria had shipped goods to the Orange river. Gen. Gataore's brigade with \$186,000 last year, and \$53,000 in still probably 6,000 strong; and General French with his re-1897. 1 874 William Campbell, who came out inforcement has perhaps 4,000 men. There are 2,000 men besieged in Kim-berley and 1,000 in Mafeking. Among with Lord Dufferin as private secre-

berley and 1,000 in Mafeking. Among bary, and who subsequently acted in the local forces is one of 1,000 men in that capacity for Lords Lansdowne Rhodesia moving south to the relief and Stanley, has been granted a supof Mateking. According to the above erannuation allowance on the ground calculation the forces in north- of ill heatth, and today left for Belfast with his family, Ineland. Natal" number that least 25,000 men, those in the western division, including the garrisons, 15,will reside in the future.

000, and those in the southern or cen-MONTREAL, Dec. 15 .- The Star's tral divisions 10,000. Probably there London cable says: The Canadian opinion here fully shares the reported are 10,000 distributed from Estcourt to



Ask your dealer for them, if he is out send 25cts. to J. W. Manchester & Co. St. John, N. B. for package. Do not let your dealer impose on you with an inferior powder. Ours are the only Horse Medicines put up for sale by VETERINARY SURGEONS in these provinces. Demand the Best. Take no other. Wholesale by T. B. Barker & Sons and S. McDiarmid. St. John, N. B.

J. W. Manchester, veterinary surgeon has returned from Montreal. These wishing to consult nim inquire at Ha mm's stable, Union street, St. John N. B.

OTTAWA OTTAWA, Dec. 15.- A communica

tion was received from the war office today in reference to the supply of

ribbon for the general service medals.

Eleven hundred and twenty-two yards

will be sent from London tomorrow

so that in about a fortnight the dis

tribution of the medals will commence

G. A. T. Howard is in the city to-

day. He states that the report sent out from New Haven, Conn., some

days ago that he received an appoint

ment with the troops for South Africa

is with out foundation. Howard some

weeks ago made an offer of his ser-

vice to the home authorities,

value of \$2,079,000, as

any reply.

## CANADIAN NEWS The Eminent Canadian Engineer, Died

on Sunday.

WALTER SHANLEY.

He Built the Hoosac Tunnel, Massachusetts,

After the Work Had Been Abandoned

By American Engineers. MONTREAL, Dec. 17 .- Walter Shan-

ley; the well known civil engineer, died early this morning in St. Lawrence hall, where he resided when in town. He was in his 81st year.

(Walter Shanley was one of Cana-da's most distinguished, civil engineers. He was the fifth son of James Shan-ley, a member of the Irish bar, who settled in Middlessx Co., Ontario, in was strongly backed up by his excellency, but so far he has not received Hon. Mr. Sifton is expected to return to the capital on Monday. The first meeting of the cabinet which he at-1838, As a young man, Walter Shan tends will be an interesting one, as ley was employed by the government of Canada on the Beaucharnois and Welland cample. He was engaged in ratiwar, work in the United States from 1348 to 1850; was engineer of the Ottawa and Prescott railway 1851-52; the minister of the interior is expected to give his reasons why Greenway is engineer of the western division of the Grand Trunk 1851 to 1859, and general manager of the Grand Trunk system from 1852 to 1862. His most important work as a railway angineer is the Hoosac Mountain tunnel. Massachu-setts, which he successfully constructed. in conjunction with his brother. the late Francis Shanley, 1869 to 1875, after the undertaking had been prac-tically abandoned by United States engineers. Shanley was widely em-ployed as a consulting engineer. He ployed as a consulting engineer. He sat in the old parliament of Canada He where they from 1863 till confederation, and was the contemporary, colleague and friend of Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir George, E. Cartier, Sir Alexander Galt, Hon. Thomas, D'Arcy McGee and of dissatisfaction in Canada over the many other brilliant statesmen of that period. When confederation was ac-complished he sat in the house of commons of Canada during the whole of the first parliament, and subsequantly during the greater portion of the fifth and during the whole of the sixth parliaments. A conservative sixth parliaments. from conviction, he gave an unswerving support to Sir John A. Macdonald th before and after the union. Mr. Shanley was a delegate to the Detroit Trade Convention of 1864, along with Hon. Joseph Howe and other represe ative men from the British Prof. Goldwin Smith save he was "a man of the highest character, and one whose professional ability rendered him a valuable authority upon a number of important matters.' HAMPTON NEWS William Scribner, proprietor of the Vendome hotel, who has been suffering for the past few weeks with an atack of acute rheumatism, is now convalescent. William Langströth, builder, who some weeks ago had the misfortune to run a wood splinter into his hand, from the effects of which blood poisoning ensued, and who has been in a very precarious condition, is report-ed to be slightly improved. Miss Laura Horsman, teacher of the primary department of the superior school at the station, has notified the board of school trustees that she will close her engagement with them at the end of the present school term. It is reported that she has ac-cepted a position with the Sussex school board at an advanced salary. Her work here has been of a very satisfactory character, and her removal will be felt in social and Episcopal church circles, as well as in educational matters. This notice will probably cause the trustees to be inundated with applications for the position she vacates. The Ossekeng Stamping Co., Ltd., intend to close down their factory on the 17th instant for three weeks to efect some necessary repairs and im-

issuing wee WEI KLY SI lation of all Maritime please mak H. Elderk are constr will 1.gister Rev. A. J. ericton, has the presbyte Many of t McLaughlin Howe Cow that they Shorthand Business I

> J. & R. frame for have contr at Black B Windsor.

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nst stronger positions. The war is therefore making a call which therefore making a call water toe a great army in South Af-The British regular army at and in the colonies, exclusive of Har army serving in India, 1 1 to number 140,000 effective men. The regular forces in India should be 70,000. It is necessary to have an army in India, though some battalions have been called to Africa from there. There are always a m ber on the sick list or otherwise us and Britain will not leave Gibra. and other posts without forces. But it has been shown that she was able to despatch a large, body, of men to Africa without calling in the reserves. The army reserve numbers \$2,000 men. These are almost if not quite as good

the These are almost in increas. They are men as the regular forces. They are all veterans who have served, out their time with the colors. They would practically all be under thirty-five, and probably most of them under thirty years of age. The members of thirty years of age. The me

the army reserve have been drawing pay on the understanding that they could be called on when meeded, and they have cheerfully responded al-most to a man to every call that has so far been made. The militia, a part of which is now to be allowed to serve abroad, numbers 118,000, and the volunteers 232,000. Several volunregiments offered their services at the beginning of hostilities, but were not accepted. They will now be llowed to co-operate.

Then there are the colonial forces. Those of South Africa are already in the war. Australasia and Canada have small contingents in the field: The Australian colonies are pressing on the home government the offer of additional corps. From the Canadian people offers of service are pouring in to the government at Ottawa. With all these forces available

there is no reason why Britain should much longer be opposed to an enemy of greater strength than her own.

LORD ROBERTS IN COMMAND.

The appointment of Lord Roberts to the command in Africa does not of necessity imply a rebuke to General Buller. It is not the British custom to set a commander aside for one failure. Obviously if there is to be any general direction of the war from one point il cannot be from the posi-tion occupied by General Buller. While he is operating in Natal, Methuen is conducting his campaign in the west, and Gatacre and French in the south, each according to his own So far as general oversight lights. has lately been exercised it must have been by Forester-Walker at Cane Town, as he is the only officer in communication with all the divisions. It becomes more important; now that large additional forces are proceeding, that some master mind shall be at Cape Town, or within touch of the base, distributing the forces, forwarding supplies, taking care of the lines of communications, and, where he is sufficiently well informed, giving instructions. Apparently Lord Roberts is assigned to this position. General Kitchener: who takes the position of chief of staff, may possibly have duties assigned him at the front, and it may well be that Lord Roberts himself shall at a later date be found with one of the divi-

A.M. T. A. A.L.

1. Da

our defeat of last Thursday." "Let no one charge us with exag geration. We are in a position to judge these events as well as anyone, even the ministers." "Is it, not notorious that all the Catholics of Manitoba ranged them-selves on the side of the liberals and that all the Orangemen lined up against them, without taking any account of the progressive politics of Greenway, without having even the shadow of a reproach to make against his government?"

"Not only have the only three "French counties elected liberals, but "it is admitted that we have held "one seat in Winnipes-by the vote of "the Irish Catholics and the French

A day later Le Soleil made a furious attack on Hon. Thomas Chapais, one of the conservative leaders in the Quebec district. Mr. Chapais spo meeting in St. Roch this week, and one of the acts of this meeting was the adoption of a resolution congratu-lating Hugh John Macdonald on his victory. The organe du Parti Lib-eral" regards this act as a crime. Its double-headed leader, proclaims the course of Mr. Chapais "a veritable na-tional humiliation." It declares that

Mr. Macdonald went to the people delaring that he would not re-establish parate schools in Manitoba. Mr. Foster is quoted as having said that Mr. Greenway lost some votes by reason of his agreement with Sir Wilfrid as to concessions made to Roman Catholics contrary to his own law. Then Le Solell proceeds: "When Mr. Foster speaks of the introduction of minion politics into the campaign

he means the exploitation of national prejudices by M. Clarke Wallace against M. Laurier for not showing nore zeal in giving aid to England."

"It is under these circumstances that the conservatives of Quebec and M. ais, a former minister, and editor of a French and Catholic journal, push their zeal farther than the other conservative organizations in the dominion and telegraph their joy and satisfaction over the overthrow of a ministry blamed for making too much concessions to the Catholics." Then Le Soleil proceeds to threaten "Continue, messieurs tories," it says, the alliance you are proclaiming with the sectarians Hugh John Macdonald and Clarke Wallace. Your co-operation in their triumph will con you to remain out of power for a long time vet, at least in our district." "You were only able to save two eats out of twenty-two (in the Que bec district) in the last struggle. Continue to expose yourselves thus on all occasions and we predict that you will not hold a single county in the

whole districts of Quebec." All this sound and fury is because in a straight party fight the conservatives have defeated a provincial premier who had the support of the Laurior government, and because a eading Quebec conservative attended a meeting which congratulated the liberal conservative leader of Manidate be found with one of the divi-sions. But his appointment at present pity to restrict the circulation of these

en it they retained in power a gov-"ernment, which sympathized, with "Mr. Laurier." "They say, that the only way of "making the French and Catholic, "element disappear was to bring "these concessions to an end." "Behold then the true cause for "our defeat of last Thursday." alone has an artillery force ready to send, and expects to despatch one thousand mounted men in the first week of January. But it will be found now as it was before that the Canadian people are not behindhand, The department of militia will today be flooded with applications, as indeed It has been for many days past. Some cynical suggestion was made when

the first contingent went out that the men would find the war ended when they got to Africa, and that the affair, would be a picnic. It was not with such a feelingo that the young men went off, and we are much mistaken if still greater, enthusiasm is not shown within the next few days when the volunteers know that in offering their services they are offering their lives. The reverses to British arms have only deepened sand intensified

the loyalty of the Conadian people. as will be made marifest to Dr. Borden-and to Mr. Tarte. Since Canada cannot be first among

the colonies it can be best. We have more material and as good as can be found in Australia. If we in Canada are seriously going about it to take something like our share of this campaign, the list should be open to efficient men, and no suitable men who desire to serve should be refused a chance, until a corps of two or three thousand is made up-provided the war office is prepared to accept

that number The Royal Dragoons, comprising th permanent cavalry corps, numbers only about 175 men, but the cavalry regiments in the militia have a strength of 2,400, and the mounted of the herd were exhibited on the police and ex-mounted police available would be not less than 500. The perstreets Saturday and were very atmanent artillary corps contains 430 tractive. One of the most admired men, and 3.800 is given as the strength was a two year old thoroughbred of the garrison and field artillery in Durham steer, General Buller, which the militia. If the minister of militia tipped the scale at 2,175 lbs., and the will give these men a chance, and acwinner of nine first prizes this year cept a proportion of volunteers who at exhibitions held in the chief towns are not now in the service, a strong of Ontario. Kane & McGrath also and serviceable corps will be raised have 1,000 sheep and lambs. 500 of without requiring a man to go against which go to P. Gallagher & Sons, Win-

his will We hope that Mr. Tarte will be so far suppressed that there will be no official talk about reservations and provisoes. We hope that the home government and all foreign governgovernment and all foreign govern-ments can and will be given to under-stand that this is a precedent, and one that shall be followed in the fu-ture if the case requires it. And it may not be out of place to express the hope that no C. O. D. bargain is made in this case, and that men and horses are to be supplied without suggestion of payment by the mother country. The mother land has a load of her own almost too great to be borne. This dominion is able and willing to do something to lighten it. If it is thought necessary to summon parliament, let parliament be sum-

Down and between that base and the Orange River, The bases at East London and Port Elizabeth with the these ports and the po lines between these ports and the po-sitions of Gatacre and French are strongly occupied, so that including forces, and . these advancing some 5,000 would be accounted for at these points, The non-combatants and scattering local forces would bring up the number to the figures WHERE IS EDWARD BLAKE?

ern

Mr. Blake had better come home Several years of association with the political leaders who took part in the demonstration at Dublin on Saturday, has evidently not done him any good Mr. Blake as a loyal British subject can hardly pass over the conduct of the political friends and associates in parliament with whom he acts. While Redmond, Davitt, O'Brien and the other traitors were rejoicing over the Boer victory at Tugela river, the bodies of scores of far nobler Irishmen, who fought and fell as Con naught Rangers, were a more eloquer rebuke than even Mr. Blake's ringing voice could utter. But Mr. Blake's voice ought to be heard neventheless.

The Mansion House patriotic fund had reached \$1,800,000 ten days ago. It is now over two millions. Kipling's "Atsent-Minded Beggar" had on the 6th instant brought in to the fund for soldiers' families to less than \$130,-000.

MANITOBA. WINNIPEG, Dec. 18.-Full returns from Gimli in the provincial election give Baldwinson (opposition) 22 ma iority. The parties now stand: Gov

ernment, 17; opposition, 23, CHOICE CHRISTMAS CATTLE.

James McGrath, of Kane & Mc-Grath, has returned from Guelph and Fergus, Ont., with 45 of the choicest cattle for their Christmas trade. Part

ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, Dec. 18 .- At an early hour this morning H. F. Eaton & Sons' shingle mill at Milltown, Me., was destroyed by fire, which was probably of incendiary origin. Some machinery was destroyed and an adjoining mill damaged on the roof. The mill had been shut down for some days. The loss is mostly covered by insurance.

nome on King street at noon today, after an illness of several months. The deceased lady conducted a millinery business here for some years, and was highly esteemed by all classes.

Content Strong Send for Cata logue and list o Successful Stu dents.

MERCHANT Are just as anx-ious to discover and employ capa-ble and well train-

otion, of the, in gover ific cable. ing the Pacific cable. The Britwere, however, announced three weeks ago, namely, Lord Selborne, colonial officer; Sir F. Mowat, treasury chairman, and Sir C. H. Murray, post office; but having completed the board, the perany practical move till compelled by the public. Canadian dissatisfaction with the imperial government's inaction is echoed here, even in the liberal

OUEBEC.

The Manchester Guardian urges that the matter cannot be shelve much longer; if any real difficulty cropped up, it is better it should be stated. Rightly or wrongly, the home government has incurred in Canada the suspicion of not being very en-thusiastic about the scheme. vLy Journal, a new French morning newspaper, makes its first appearance morrow morning. It is conserva The board of trade council today unanimously adopted a resolution re the Connors elevator scheme. The corn exchange, which is a sub-division of the board, is fighting the scheme

tooth and nail, and the courcil's action is a slap in the face for it. MANITOBA.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 15 .- The election in Gimili took place yesterday and that in Dauphin today. Both constitu-encies are not readily accessible. Inomplete returns so far received from Gimli place the conservative in the lead. In Dauphin incomplete returns indicate the election of the Greenwayite.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 15 - 1nDauphin, Burrows, liberal, majority is now 370, with a few places to hear from, which cannot change the re-GIMLI, Dec. 15.- Ten polls

Baldwinson, conservative, 52 major-ity. The heaviest vote is still to hear from and the result is doubtful. WINNIPEG, Dec. 16, 2 a. m.-Bur rows, liberal, 371 majority, with twelve places to hear from. At Gimli-Baldwinson, conservative,

46 majority, with six places to hear from.

Miss Emma Grimmer died at her

CONNOR'S ELEVATOR SCHEME.

MONTREAL, Dec. 17 .- A meeting of mittee was held on Saturday, when a resolution was passed by a majority vote, approving generally of the Con-

S. KERR & SON, Oddfellows' Hall. nor's elevator scheme. The capitula-tion of the exchange practically clears away all the opposition. spirit of poetry."

provements in keeping with their rapidly extending business. Mrs. Noah Barnes and daughter have gone to the Southern States for the winter months.

TRANSVAAL SOUVENER.

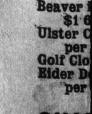
The Transvaal Souvenir, which has just been issued from the Daily Sun press, is something the people of New Brunswick will appreciate for themselves, and also as something to be sent to friends abroad. It is an il-lustrated booklet of eight pages, with illustrated cover. Its contents are a list of the names of the New Bruns wick Transvaal contingent, arranged by battalions, on the inside covers, and eight pages of patriotic prose and verse from the pen of A. M. Belding of the Sun staff, with special filustra-tions by the F. C. Wesley Co. The

printing is done in two colors. Over 2,000 copies have been sold in dvance, in addition to a special issue to fill an order from Robert L. Cotton of Charlottetown.

MONTREAL, Dec. 17.—A meeting of All who have seen the souvenir the Corn Exchange Association com-trais: it. Of its literary merits a well known literary man, in a note to the author says : "It is felicitous, forcible and imbued with the true

A copy will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents.





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Walter Shan. ngineer, died st. Lawrence then in town.

one of Canavil engineers. lames Shanish bar, who Ontario, in Valter Shangovernment harnois and s engaged in Inited States gineer of the way 1851-53: ivision of the and general unk system st important neer is the Massachully construchis brother, 1869 to 1875, d been prac nited States widely emgineer. He t of Canada n, and was league and cdonald, Sir lexander Galt cGee and of smen of that

Judge Wells has appointed Thurs-day, January 4th, for the Scott Act Semi-Weekly Sun ecount in Westmorland. Argus, was born in 1809, ninety years The Acadia canning factory at Will be sent to the address of Kingston, N. S., put up and shipped any new subscriber in N. B., 1,000 barrels of apples this season. N. S. or P. E. I. until 31st Mrs. M. J. Steeves of Moncton died December, 1900, together with on Saturday after two weeks' illness. She vas 33 years old. a large War Map of the Trans-Nearly 3,000 apple trees have been vaal, showing where the fight-set out in Medford, N.S., this year. Of this number C. C. Church has set out

- FOR -

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

St. John, N. B.

HARD TO DECIDE.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish 1.000. Rev. G. J. C. White will, during the

mber! The NAME of the Pest vinter, have charge of the mission in ast be sent in all c meetion with the Baptist church at nsure prompt compliance with your Wolfville, N. S.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, L. A. Dodge, agent at Bear River for issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEI KLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this. the Commercial Bank of Windsor, and Miss Dora Reagh of Brooklyn, N. S., were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. The Digby Courier says that a

Perry Davis'. 25c. and, 50c.

George Goldsmith of Yarmouth.

The tern schooner Georgia is being

rew-topped at Delap's Cove, N. S., by Capt. Longmire.

John P. Brennan of Alberton, P. E. L., shipped 132 cases of canned meat last week for Liverpool.

knitting factory, to employ a large number of hands, will be erected in H. Elderkin & Co. of Port Greville, that town. are constructing a schooner which will 1 gister about 250 tons.

Rev. A. J. Mowatt, formerly of Fredericton, has been elected moderator of the presbytery of Montreal. province.

Many of the friends of Miss Emma McLaughlin, Miss Leo Gaskin and Howe Cowan will be pleased to hear that they have graduated from the Shorthand Department of the Currie Business University with the highest honors.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and

Around St. John.

Together With Country Items

from Correspondents and

Exchanges.

lce r

J. & R. McLeod are getting out the frame for a barquentime which they have contracted to build in their yard at Black River for John M. Smith of Windsor. The vessel, which will be about 900 tons register, will be launch-ed next fell ed next fall.

recently 72 special trains passed Six years ago S. D. James of Tup-perville, N. S., made the first ship-ment of apples from Linenburg and Queens that had ever gote from those the Atlantic division of the Canadian Precific rairoad. The greater por-tion of the cars were grain laden and were bound to St John " counties to England. He has already this year purchased 1,500 barrels in and were bound to St. John." the two counties for export. The or-chard areas have increased rapidly.

P. L. Spicer is getting out at Spencer's Island the frame for allarge four masted schooner which is to be built at Bath or Machias. Mr. Spicer

is building a schooner of about 100 tons register in his yard at Spencer's Ohe will be launched in the Island. spring.

most those having lung troubles with tendency to hemorrhages. A few hot-fles taken regularly make a wonderful It is reported that three men. animprovement. Made by Davis & Law-rence Co., Lim. swering to the description of those who are supposed to have committed At the residence of T. H. Denton.

the robberies on the Strait Shore road, were stopped at McAdam yesterday and searched. Nothing of a comprom-ising character is said to have been was united in marriage to Bowman Collins, formerly of Westport.

Peter Young and wife of Lunenburg elebrated last week the 67th anniver sary of their marriage. They reside with their daughter, Mrs. Isaac White Mr. Young, says the Lunenburg

They

Alward.

Dr. Alward.

Dr. Alward.

cemetery.

Interest

At Cody's-Wednesday, Dec

At Jemseg-Thursday, Dec.

28th. Speakers, Dr. Stockton and

CENTREVILLE

Death of a Pioneer Settler-A Pros-

perous Farmer-Church Notes.

CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Dec. 16.—On the 2nd inst. Robert McDon-

ald died, after four days of paralysis

being unconscious from the first at-tack until he died. Mr. McDonald was one of the early settlers, who, with his two brothers, came here when

the upper part of the county was a

wilderness. They succeeded so long as they confined their efforts to till-

ing the soil, but not satisfied, Robert

and one brother tried lumbering, in

which they lost their home. 'The bro-

ther died twenty years ago. Since

then Robert has struggled to raise

his family. He leaves three sons. His wife preceded him to the grave. He

was a quiet man, with many friends,

was an adherent of the Methodist

church, and was buried in the Baptist

Charles Reed was taken suddenly ill

fore Thanksgiving they paid \$300 duty. On the 15th ten inches of snow fell.

Before the storm the roads were bare

and very rough. William L. Trafford had another

members added to his family on the

ABANDONED IT.

not have it on the table.

On the 12th inst. a daughter

tery on the 15th inst.

27th. Speakers, Dr. Stockton and

WONDERFUL OLD COUPLE.

ago this month, and his wife five years later, both at Mahone Bay, and there they were married by Rev. Mr. Moshell, the first Presbyterian minis-ter in the county. They have had a family of eighteen, eleven girls and seven boys, ten of whom are still living. Mrs. Young was a Miss Hartling (now pronounced Hirtle). They number as their direct descendants 4 grandchildren and 17 great-grandhildren. Sun Printing Co.,

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. DECEMBER, 20 1899.

Mr. Young married and settled on Young's island, the property of his father and granifather, where he resided for 60 years, managing his farm and other business until he was Si years of age. He was in early life a trader to Halifax, carrying cordwood To parents who are uncertain as to and bark and such produce as he raised on his farm. He was also a what course ought to be taken in the matter of an education for the boys shipbuilder, working in the ship yard for 60 cents a day in winter and \$1 s or girls we wish to suggest the value

of a business education. Such a training has been the foundation of day in summer, when the hours were from sunrise to sunset. One year he and his good wife planted and raised over 500 bushels of potatoes, and while he worked in the shipyard she sowed many a successful career. Send for the catalogue of the Currie Business University of this city. This instituthe oats and barley that was to feed them through the winter. Flour ( poor quality) was at that time \$12 a.

barrel. He never was out of the county further than Halifax and Liver

> PUBLIC BEQUESTS. The will of the late James McKinlay, which was recently admitted to probate, contains a number of bequests of public interest, says the Pic tou, N. S., Advocate. The will is dated 19th February, 1898, and after appointing Howard Primrose as executor disposes of the estate as fol-lows: To Prince street church, \$500; Prince, street church Sabbath school, \$300; French evangelization, \$200; aged and infirm ministers' fund, \$400; augmentation fund, \$300; widows' and or-phans'sfund, \$300; Pictou W. C. T. U. \$100. 'To the commissioners of schools in trust for Pictou academy, the illustrated works of John J. Audobon naturalist, "The Birds and Quadru-peds of America." To W. Albert Hickman all his scientific and zoological works or books, and lastly to

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS

The members of the Sunday scho class laught by Rev. Miles Trafton the popular young pastor of the Re-formed Baptist church, met at his home on Carleton street last night and presented him with the following address accompanied by a handsom Morris chair: Dear Pastor—As the joyous season of the year approaches, the time of g'adness and celebration of a holy 14th inst.

crept. we the members of your sab. S. A. Perkins has raised 3,000 hush-bath school class desire to express our els. of cats and sixty tons of hay. (Durban Mercury.)



#### WANTED.

WANTED.-Energetic Agents. Our men are making from \$100 to \$350 per month. Exceptional opportunities of-fered to good men. Previous experiende unnecessary. Apply, UNDER-WOOD & UNDERWOOD, Toronto, Ont WAINTED.-Female Teacher in Distriet No. 8, Markhamville. One who can teach music preferred. State class and salary. THOS. CRAWFORD, Secretary. 1584

WANTIED. A Second Class Female Teacher, to take charge of school in District No. 11. Petersville Church, Queens Co. Apply, stating salary re-quired, to ANDRESW H. HAMILTON. Secretary to Trustees.

a Day Sure It of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure, write at once.



All persons are hereby forbidden to out lumber or in any wise trespass on a cer-tain lot of land situate in the Parish of Saint Martins, in the Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows: North by the Rhodey Mill Brook, east by lands formerly owaed by Thomas Fownes, south ty the Saimon River Road, and on the west by lends formerly owned by the late George Burgess. LYDIA ANN BISHOP. LYDIA ANN BISHOP.

Harvey, Albert County, N., B.

To People Kirg and Queens Counties

In People Kin g and Que ers Counties I have restarted since late fire at corner main and Adelaide streets a drug stores. Since then, through the uigent requests, of many bf my old customers, have opened a prunch store on Bridge street (south side, opposite Capt. Keast's). Both stores have every convenience for carrying on business. Have pure drugs: prescriptions carefully prepared. Every variety patent medi-cines on hand. Your patronage solicited. All orders promptly streaded to. Yours very respectfully. E. J. MAHONY. 1423 and died after two days', sickness. She was buried in the Baptist ceme White & Wilson, merchants, re ceived and packed in one day poultry for which they paid \$500. They paid for turkeys 10 cents, geese 8 cents, and chickens 7 cents per lb. On poultry shipped to the American market be

"DON'T KILL-I'M ENGLISH."

One of the Pitiable Features of the War in South Africa.

tion is offering 20 per cent. discount off all scholarships closed during the During the past season C. A. Mc-Nutt of Kensington, P. D. I., paid about \$25,000 for sheep and lambs holiday season and easy terms of payment. purchased from the farmers of that A number of officials throughout the country who obtained their jobs by the dismissal of good men will feel a personal interest in the result of the late elections. -- Annapolis Spectator. EVERY DRUGGIST in the land sells

pound on all flax gilling twines. This ffects the fishing industry. The leter says: "All leading linen thread makers have revised their quotations for threads and twines of all kinds. Great advances in the cost of raw materials have caused the revision which is a general one, taking effect in all countries."

Saturday that the recent advance in linen thread has been guite 25 per cent

THE HARDWARE MARKET.

Benjamin Smith of Yarmouth for many years inspector of fish, is dead. The hardware market is very firm aged 90 years. He leaves three sons, The United States furnaces are con Benjamin B., of Brown & Smith; Howard J., a resident of New York, tracted ahead for six months' product of pig iron. Some items, such as iron and Arthur. His daughters are Mrs. Norman J. Dane of Boston and Mrs. neets, which were holsted to a very nigh figure, have receded to a normal condition. Otherwise the markets are strong, and American makers predict THE D. & L. EMULSION benefits higher prices for a year. In some lines of Canadian hardware, which are now selling lower than American, an early advance is not improbable. The demand for iron in Europe is enormou and prices of manufactured articles

Children C' / for CASTORIA ADVANCE IN GILLING TWINES.

Advices received on Saturday an nounce an advance of sixpence per

A wholesale dry goods man said on

Howard Primrose two books of his-

tory and all the residue of the estate.

are very firm. Of the New York iron market, the Daily Metal Market Report of Dec. 15th says: "Thenmarket presents no change in aspecture. We

Pain-Killer. The best liniment for sprains and bruises. The best remedy for cramps and colic. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, A Mattawamkeag letter says: "The freight traffic eastward is unusually heavy at the present time. One day

the house of ing the whole and subseer portion of whole of the conservative an unswerv. A. Macdonald union. Mr. the Detroit along with er represensh provinces. tvs he was "a ter, and one lity rendered upon a num-

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which has e Daily Sun ople of New te for themthing to be It is an ilpages, with ntents are a New Bruns nt, arranged side \covers, tic prose and M. Belding cial filustra ey Co. The olors. been sold in special issue

souvenir ry merits a in a note is felicitous th the true

ert L. Cotton

any address

found on them, and they were let go The provincial government, fully recognizing the importance of devolping the poultry interests of New Brunswick, which has been so long neglected by farmers in general, has given a grant to the N. B. Poultry Association, which will assist ther very materially toward making their coming winter show a success.

Maxwell was taken before the police magistrate and after allowing a brief consultation between the prisoner and his counsel, the magistrate announced that owing to the telegram shown him by the United States consul, he would not proceed with the examination, but

would remand him for a week, and in the meantime he would probably be erraigned before some court. United States Consul Myors has been

Washington, that the papers are now in course of preparation for the extradition of Maxwell, charged with the murder of Capt. Baizley of the schooner J. B. Van Dusen. Mr. Myers has informed Police Magistrate Ritchie of the fact, and required that Maxwell be held till the arrival of the papers.

Black River, in this county, is the scene of somewhat extensive lumbertions at the present time. J. & R. McLeod are running a rotary mill by which something like a million feet of deals will be cut this win-The stuff will come here for ent to the English market. Thos

B. Carson will get out over a million feet of stuff. James Doherty will manufacture about the same quantity.

Geo. S. deForest & Sons:

75c per yard.

\$1 65. per yard.

per yard

BLEND TEA ever since it first came to Bridgetown. I like it better than any other tea I have ever used. Yours truly.

ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Morse of Sandy Cove, assisted by Rev. S. H. Cornwall of St. Stenhen N. B., uncle of the bride. The St. Luke's Chapter of the Bro-

N. B., at their annual meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: David Hipwell, director; H. B. Smith, vice-director; I. C. L. Ketchum, rec. secy.; Stephen Wet-

more, treas. "SOME DEVIL is inside of me, ticking my throat with a feather," said a good deacon with a sad cough. Well, this is the holy water that will cast the devil out." said his wife, as she produced a bottle of Adamson's

gists. notified by the State Department

day last, C. C. Ferguson, son of Senator Ferguson, was chosen as the class valedictorian. This is the third valedictorian that Prince of a Wales college, P. E. I., has furnished in the lest three years.

N. W. Brenan of Main street has received news of the death of his sister, Mrs. Alexander Thompson, at Chicago on Thursday last. Mrs. mpson was a widow, and formerly

resided in St. John. She leaves two sisters-Mrs. Daniel Mullin of Carleton and Mrs. N. W. Johnston of Oromeeto. Interment will take place at Chicago

At the annual meeting of L. O. L. No. 38. Woodstock. Grand Master David Hipwell installed the following officers for the ensuing year: D. A. McIntosh, W. M.; Judson Shea, D.

M.; G. I. Britton, chap.; S. H. Clark, Dear Sirs,-I have used your UNION rec. sccy.; T. H. McKinney, fin. secy.; Harry Cox, treas.; J. J. Rodgers, dir. onies; Wm. Rolston, lect.; of ceret James Watson, foreman of com.; D. Yours truly, Mrs. John H. MacLean. James Brewer, members thereof.

DRESS GOODS

BLACK LUSTRE (Plain or Figured), 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 65c,

COLORED DRESS GOODS, 15c, 22c, 27c, 35c. 40c, 55c, 60c, per yard.

JACKET CLOTHS

Golf Cloth in Black and White and Colors \$2 25. per yard. Bider Down for Children's Coats, Plain or Fancy Colors, 45 to 50c,

COSTUME LENGTHS (No Two Alike), \$5.00 to \$5.50 a costume.

BLACK CREPONS, 550. 65c, 90c, \$1.20 per yard.

WOOL PLAIDS, 45 and 50c, per yard.

BLACK SERGES, 28c, 35c. 40c, 55c, 60c, 70c. per yard.

BLACK CASHMERE, 35c, 45c, 55c, 75c, 90c, per yard.

in New York, with one exception. We find them generally bullish, one only admitting that a small decline might occur between now and the end of February, in consequence of the dull season being co-incident with the ad-

therhood of St. Andrew's, Woodstock, vent of supplies from new producers After February, however, the demand is to be active, according to these autherities, and prices are again to resume the upward trend."

GOOD PRICES FOR BONDS. At Chubb's Corner, Saturday, W. Lockhart sold the following bonds: \$1,coo Trinity church 4 per cent., due July, 1910, at 1-2 per cent. premium; \$1,000 city school 4 per cent., due May, 1935; at 43-4 per cent. premium; \$500 city do., due May, 1932, at 41-4 per Botanic Cough Balsam. 25c. all drugcent: premium; \$1,300 St. John Bailway 5 per cent., at 121-2 per cent. pre-NON F OR AUGUNTLA mium; also the following 6 per cent. bonds: \$1,000 city water and \$500 city At a meeting of the graduating class in ants at McGill university on Tuesmarket, due May, 1915; at 191-2 per

cent. premium; \$1,000 city, due May 1917. at 18 per cent. premium: \$1.200 same, due May, 1911, at 12 per cent. premium; \$1,000 city hall, due May, 1918, at 221-2 per cent. premium; \$50 province, due January, 1910, at 161-2

per cent. premium. The sale of shares of the Moss Glen Manufacturing Co. stock was, postponed for a week.

#### FOOTWEAR ADVANCING.

Quebec manufacturers of boots and shoes last week sent out a price list that shows an advance of 20 to 30 per cent. in coarse goods-splits and grains. The upper province market has been tending upward for some time, owing to the advance in raw material, and the effect is now felt in the market farther east. There is talk of an advance in prices by lower province factories, as prices here have been and are now below the western quotations. An advance, therefore, is practically certain to occur at the beginning of the year.

Rubbers are likely to continue firm at the present price. The raw materfal is now quoted at \$1.14, compared with 65 to 70c. two or three years ago A recent issue of the Boston Shoe and Leather Journal says the movement in raw rubber is still upward and advances expected.

Sch. Harry has been chartered to take a cargo of boards from this port to Baltimore at \$4.

Mrs. Jones, near Riverside. John Nicholson of Birdton, parish of Douglas, York Co., died Friday evening. He was 52 years of age and leaves two daughters, Misses Stella and Edith Nicholson and one son, George, all at home.

A Little River, Digby county, letter to the Courier says: "Fishermen here are very much disappointed at the last change in the lobster law, which was made to suit persons near Beaver in Blacks, Browns, Blues and Fawn, 75c, \$1.10. \$1.40, Digby town, with the damage of housands of dollars to fishermen in other parts of the county. Complaints Ulster Cloths (Smooth or Rough Finish), \$1.00. \$1.10, \$1 25, \$1.40, are general among liberals and conservatives."

THE JAPS DID IT .- They supplied us with the menthol contained in that wonderful D. & L. Menthol Plaster, which relieves instantly backach headache, neuralgia, rhoumatism and SHARP & MCMACKIN, St. John, (North End). headache, neuralgia, ri sciatica. Manufactured & Lawrence Co., Lim. sciatica. Manufactured by the Davis

kindlest regard for you and to wish you and Mrs. Trafton the best things of Christmas: Your pastoral care for us during the year, your never failing or encode for \$200. He will realize \$1,900 energies for our spiritual welfare, and from his farm the present year. the untiring manner in which you have broken to us the "bread of life," God's holy word, have won for you a the government members and others, who gave some sensible advice in replace deep down in every one of our ference to dairy and farming busihearts. We meet on this occasion to ness. present you with this chair, a sma token of our love and esteem. Rest

sesured we delight in such acquaint ance with one who has been so faithful a teacher. Once more extending to you and Mrs. Trafton our best wishes we remain yours lovingly. The presentation was made on be half of the class by Miss L. Short. Rev. Mr. Trafton made a suitable re ply.

and a protocol where and to take WINTER PORT ITEMS. The Furness str. Cebriana is expected here Saturday from London.

Str. Concordia of the Donaldson line is taking in cargo for Glasgew, Str. Dunmore Head of the Head line left Dublin yesterday for this port. Str. Sylviana has begun loading for London. She will take away an enor-

mous quantity of stuff. She will not carry any cattle. The mail str. Montrose, from Liverpool icr this port, left Moville yesterday.

The Manchester str. Manchester Commerce, having repaired her propellor, left Hallfax for this port at o'clock yesterday morning. She will reach St. John at an early hour this trouble was until a friend suggested that perhaps it might be caused by morning. The Elder-Dempster, mail str. Mont coffee drinking. I tried leaving off the eagle has already received a large portion of her outward cargo. She eal Food Coffee. The change came will move, among other things, 96,000 bushels of grain, between 50 and 60 am entirely well of the heart trouble carloads of provisions, some 15 or 20 carloads of apples, 4 or 5 of eggs, 560 catfle, 800 sheep and 16 horses. Some Food Coffee.

18 or 20 carloads of dressed beet from Chicago will also be forwarded by "A number of my friends have abandoned the old fashioned coffee and have taken up with Postum, which this steamer. The representatives of the shippers are now in the city. This they are using steadily. There are some people that make Postum very weak and tasteless, but if it is boiled long beef goes in the cold storage space on the ship. enough, according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage. We have

SUNDAY MORNING FIRE. Two Buildings in Connection ~ With

coffee since it was first started in our house." MRS L. A. SMITH, Blodgett Mrs. Jones' Conservatories Totally Destroyed. Mills, Cortland Co., N. Y. At an early hour Sunday morning

fire started somehow in the buildings BOIESTOWN NEWS. connected with the conservatory of

At 12 BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co. o'clock Saturday night, when the men Dec. 14.—Miss Ina F. Mersereau in charge locked up, everything was seemingly as usual, but this morning teacher at Carrol's Crossing, spent Sunday in this place, the guest of Mrs. Alex. MacMillan. Chester McElwee, who has been

never used any of the old fashioned

laid up for two months by a severe cut in the ankle, has recovered sufficiently to again engage in his usual occupation. Miss L. Price, teacher of Hayes-The

ville, spent Saturday with friends in this place. Wm. M. McMillan, sec tion foreman, is now laid up, suffering from a cut in the foot.

Walter J. Irvine, D. D. S., lately of Vinita, I. T., has been visiting in 27 wounded. this place, the guest of his brother,

It was reported that diphtheria had broken out in some of the camps up river, but it has evidently been only ing in Queens Co. N. B. in a few cases of bad sore throat, since latest accounts report all rapidly rethe interests of the Sun. covering.

Pathetic in the extreme are some of the incidents of the great drama now being enacted on the northern borders. One of these is the story recorded of the unhappy member of the Boer commando on the fatal hill charged by our isfantry on Sunday. When our men had climbed the precipitous height and proceeded to charge the Boers with the bayonet, the enemy retreated in consernation, only to fail into the hands of the waiting carairy on the other side Mary aegnt, and proceeded to charge the Boars with the bayonet, the enemy retreated in consertation, only to fails into the hands of the waiting cavalry on the other side. Many of them cried for quarter, one of them in his extremity beseeching for mercy, crying, "Bon't kill-I'm English" This is one of the most pitable features of the war, Many Englishmen, Scotchmen and Irishmen, hav-ing married into Boer families long since, and lived on their farms in the Transval, have gradually become absorbed among the Boers. Some have forgotten their nation-ality almost, and from their appearance and manners show no points of difference be-tween themselves and their Boer connec-tions. Some have forgotten their native language, and their families linerit no single distinctive characteristic of their British parentage. Some are field cornets of their districtive characteristic of their British parentage. Some are field cornets of their districtive characteristic of the British parentage. Some are field cornets of their districtive characteristic of the British parentage. Some are field cornets of the bore out on commando, they find them-selves opposed to their own countrymen. There is no help for it, however. In peace-ful times these persons choes to habilitate themselves among the Boers. They received their farms from the Boers, and married into that race, and all their intercourse has been with the Boers. With a few odd British titlanders whom they came across, partly not knowing their British descent and partly because the uitlanders and the Boers have not generally cultivated great intimacy with one another, they had only the barest business dealings. But it is par-ticularly distressing that these unfortunate-men should at last find themselves under arms against Great British. There is a vast difference between these and any who have acted deliberately a traitor's part in ac-cepting Boer rifies and facing the British army. For renegades there can be no quar-ter. But for such as these they deserve all the mercy that Centreville had a visit recently from Rev. Mr. Snell, who preached in the Baptist church last Sunday, will permanently preside over the church in the near future. The Episcopal church is unoccupied, and apparently will remain so for some time. On a recent visit, Rev. J. E. Flewelling reports his change of pastorate very satisfactory to himself, as well as to the people to whom he ministers at Canterbury. For the Old Fashioned Coffee W .s Killing " I always drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did "I had been troubled some time with my heart, which did not feel right. This trouble grew worse steadily. "Some times it would beat fast and at other times it word beat fast and would hardly be able to work for an hour or two after breakfast, and if I walked up a hill it gave me a severe' pain. "I had no idea of what the trouble was uptil a friend suggested

DIDN'T WORK WI' NEIGHBOR JONES.

One Exception to a Well-known Bible Verse

(London Tit-Bits.) In a certain Sunday school the teacher-was endeavoring to explain that a man-ceuld not expect to reap if he never took the trouble to sow. "But what he does sow he will reap," he continued. "To make matters plainer, I will ask you a question. If I planted turnip seed, what do you think I should get?" "Turnips!" shouted several. "Right," said the teacher. "But it doant allus come off," put in one precoclous youth. "It didn't wi' Neighbor Jones. coffee and began drinking Postum Cerquickly. I am now glad to say that I and attribute the cure to leaving off coffee and the use of Postum Cereal

"But it doant allus come of, put in one precoclous youth. "It didn't wi' Neighbor Jones. "Indeed!" remarked the teacher. "Yis," went on the bright scholar. "E sowed some taters a little while ago, but 'e ain't reaped none. "Well, perhaps he's gathered 'em?" "No, 'e ain't gathered 'em." "Well, dug them up, then?" "No, nor dug 'em up, naythur." "Oh, I see," smiled the teacher. "The potatoes are not ready yet. He will gather them by-and-by." "No, I doan't think as 'e will, persisted the scholar. "Why?" asked the puzzled teacher.

the scholar. "Why?" asked the puzzled teacher. "Why, yer see," responded the other, calmly, "we gathered 'em when he was in town, the day before he was going to."

THE LOSSES AT STORMBERG.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-The war office as received from General Gatacre following list of casualties, furthe nished by a correspondent who was permitted to visit the Boer camp with the chaplains, and it is believed to be relighte

Second Royal Irish-10 killed. 32 wounded. First East Lancashires-One wound-

Second Northumberlands-12 killed,

All the above wounded men are prisoners.

> There was a slight fire in the char house of the Woodside sugar refinery at Dartmouth on Sunday. The damage was not serious; and work will be resumed in a fer Chys.

two of the buildings, the large fernery and one of the rose houses, were found in ashes. Both buildings contained a large number of valuable

cause of the fire is unknown. buildings were insured in the Western Assurance Company for \$2,250.

Notice to Subscribers

plants. In the "crnery there were a number of rubber and palm plants that were practically invaluable. The

John E. Austin is travell-

W. H. Irvine, M. D.

## **PROVINCIAL NEWS** home here.

FOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 11.-The Salisbury & Harvey railway has changed hands. The new owner, Mr. so high as other years. McKelvie, made an inspection trip over the line on Friday, and intends putting the road in good shape during the coming year.

Wm. McRae, son of Jas. McRae of Riverside, arrived home on Friday, after an absence of nine years in British Columbia. The sch. Victory sailed for New

She York yesterday, lumber laden. will call at St. John for a part of a cnew

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Dec. 12.-Thos. Ross, mail carrier at the Cape, was thrown from his wagon on Saturday, and had his collar bone and one rib broken and his head and face badly bruised. His condition is quite critical. Dr. B. A. Marvin of Hillsboro is in attendance.

A committee consisting of Premier Em-merson and two of his colleagues will re-present the government at the conference. The premier stated that he omitted to re-port to the press yesterday that the board of education had decided to set apart the school day next preceding the Queen's birthday as Empire day. The day would not be a school holiday, but was intended to be observed in all the scheols of the pro-vince by special exercises of a patriotic character. Thomas Reid, a native of Newfoundland, was struck by a plaster car at the Hillsboro quarries yesterday, and had the toes and part of one foot James Nickerson was jammed off. also injured at the quarry the same afternoon, by being run into by a car. Mrs. Frank Steeves continues quite ill at her home here. Dr. S. C. Murray and Dr. J. T. Lewis of Hillsbore held a consultation on the case today.

vince by special exercises of a patriotic characte: A delegation consisting of Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., W. K. Reynolds, ex-advertising manager of the I. C. R., and Ald. McGold-rick, interviewed the government here with respect to the suprome court reportership, vacant by reason of the resignation of John L. Carleton, Q. C. The delegation, it is un-derstood, very emphatically impressed the government that the office belonged to a Roman Catholic by right of succession, and that their choice was Dr. R. F. Quigley. It came out at the interview that in the event of Dr. Quigley's appointment they were prepared to pledge the full vote of his co-religionists for H. A. McKeown, if he were taken into the cabinet as solicitor general. Mr. Trueman's friends are yet to be heard from. held a consultation on the case today. McADAM JUNCTION, Dec. 11.—The evan-gelistic services in the Union church here closed last evening. The Sabbath was a day of great blessing to the people, the farewell service in the evening being par-ticularly impressive. Rev. Mr. Nobles preached from Isaiah 53: 1, and at the close of the sermon more than a score of men and women took their stand for the Saviour. The services throughout have been very helpful, and much encouragement has some to the people here. Mr. Nobles left this morning for his home. Mr. McLean leaves tomorrow to join him at Sussex, where they will begin another series of services on Wednesday evening. will begin another a Wednesday evening.

HAMPSTEAD. Queens Co., Dec. 12. -Rev. W. H. Perry had baptism again at Hibernia last Sunday, when three more followed their Master in the ordinance of baptism. Garney Carroll crossed the river on

the ice on Sunday morning. Alfred Rathburn of Hibernia is quite sick. William McIntire, jr., who died of cancer on Thursday night, was buried on Sunday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. W.

H. Perry. MARYSVILLE, York Co., Dec. 11 --The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Goodspeed, whose very sudden death cccurred on Friday, Dec. 8th, at Gibwhile visiting friends, took place this afternoon from her home at Penniac. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Cosman. Mrs. G. was seventy years of age, and leaves a husband and five children, two sons and three daughters. The sons are Willard H. of the customs department at McAdam, and Charles, who lives on the homestead. Her daughters all re-The side in the United States, one, Miss and was largely attended. A. J. Goodspeed, being a student at the Osteopathy college at Kirksville, Mass., U., S.

A very pleasant and entertaining social evening was spent on Friday acil, No. 132, R. b

and Allen Sheck are visiting their old Hempbell, Frank Tompkins, Wm. Slaney and Alonzo B. Cummings. Immediately after the election the of-Mr. Elkins, the American turkey buyer, bought a large quantity of ficers were installed by Officer Pearbirds during the week. He reports turkeys very plentiful and prices not son. The reports of the year show turkeys very pientiful and prices not so high as other years. FREDEWICTON, Dec. 14.—The govern-ment concluded its session this afternoon and most of the members returned to their homes this evening. An important order in council, dealing with the Elder-Dempster steampship line, was propared this after-noon and will be made public tomorrow. The Elder-Dempster people propose, if they can get a sufficient guarantee from the peo-ple of New Brunswick, to put a continuous steamship service to and from SL John both winter and summer. They also propose to put on a service between the West Indies and SL John. The government is anxious to promote the scheme and have been in correspondence with Mr. Duff Miller, agent general for the province in London, in rela-tion to matters. The government have pre-pared a letter, copies of which will be sent to different mayors and city and municipal councils, boards of trade, etc., throughout the province, calling a general conference, to meet in St. John in the near future to talk over how best the scheme can be pro-moted. A committee consisting of Premier Emthe finances in a flourishing condition.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 14 .- The ladies of the Baptist church gave a successful 'entertainment and goose supper last evening. Upwards of \$33 was realized. Music was furnished by the Minto Cornet band.

W. A. West has the contract at \$200 for making alterations and repairs to the Superior school building.

Alex. Rogers is shipping pressed hay to Barbados via St. John.

A letter received from Liscard, Eng., states that Capt. Charles S. Robinson, whose death has been noted, died of pneumonia; after only five days'

Miss Nellie Shields, daughter of Cant. John Shields of Alma, left today for Hartford. Ct., where she will be married to Harris Akerly, formerly of this county, who is an officer on an Atlantic liner.

HARTLAND.Carleton Co., N. Dec. 15.-The investigation as to the origin of the recent fires was continued last night. Several witnesses were

examined but no clue was found. The schools opened in the new building on Monday with a good attend-The same staff is engaged for ance. next term.

The Baptist quarterly meetings of Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska counties began on Friday evening and will continue over Sunday. The Union and Baptist Sabbath

chool will unite in holding a sacred concert and tree on Christmas night. Jas. Alcorn has sold his residence to Rev. John Perry of Rockland, who will take possession in the spring.

Mr. Alcorn will build again. MATIGERVILLE. Sunbury

Mr. Frueman's intends are yet to be heats from. That Fredericton is loyal to the core was clearly shown today when the news of the great victory at Ladysmith was heard here. Men and women vied with each other to spread the good news, and everywhere it was halled with delight. Flags on all public and many private buildings were flung to the breeze. Dec. 14 .- A new grit trick was developed during the recent political meetings held by Messrs. Hazen, Glasier ANDOVER, Victoria Co., N. B., Dec. and Hetherington, viz., a treat wes 13 .- Charles Straton, sr., died suddenly provided and paid for by the party on Monday, at the home of his sonheelers at an adjacent country store, in-law, A. E. Kupkey. Mr. Straton for the purpose of keeping the weakwas nearly ninety years of age, and had been an invalid for a number of kneed and wavering from attending the meeting. years. He leaves an aged wife, who

Miss Z. Sewell will close her labors deeply mourns his loss, and a large family of sons and daughters. Of the as teacher of the lower school at the end of the term. Mrs. R. D. Wilmot sons now living, Dr. Charles Straton has returned home, after a pleasant resides in London, Eng.; James Stratten weeks' visit with her daughter, on, barrister, in Ottawa; John Straton Mrs. (Dr.) G. H. Parke, in Quebec. in Presque Isle, Me., and Alex. Strat-Ferras of Waterborough Oliver on, barrister, in this place, as do als passed this way on Monday on his two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Kupkey and Mrs. Wm. Hoyt. Another daughter, Mrs. Bruce, wife of Rev. Mr. Bruce, return home from Houlton, Me. Mrs. William Magee is able to be about again. Dudley Perley is still con-Presbyterian minister, resides in Trufined to his room. ro, N. S. Mr. Straton and family

A supper and concert will be held were among the first settlers in the in the new Baptist meeting house on Scotch colony who came to this coun-Wednesday, the 27th inst., in aid of try from Scotland in 1873. For the

the building fund. last ten years Mr. and Mrs. Straton HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Dec. 15. have made their home in Andover. -George L. Dunham, who had been funeral took place on Wednesday running on the steamer Hampstead as fireman, arrived home last week, hav-Charles Watson left the first of the ing walked from Westfield station. week for Los Angeles, Cal., where he Arthur Vanwart did quite a lot of intends to spend the winter for the benefit of his health. Mr. Watson plowing today.

Wilford Vanwart will get out logs has been suffering since spring with this winter. John A. Dougan will chitis and asthma, and his doctor te mourn. hop for him. Mrs. Joseph Thompson, jr., of Mill advised a change of climate. He was Everett Vanwart and Garnet Carpanied by his sister, Miss Annie roll left today for Keswick. SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 13 .- The Andover Hose Co. held its violin recital given by Clarence de monthly meeting on Dec. 7th. Com-Vaux-Royer, assisted by Miss Golder mittees were appointed to procure furof the Mt. Allison Conservatory, in niture for the hose house, the lead-Beethoven hall, Tuesday evening, was ing magazines and gymnasium apparbrilliaat. The invited audience ac-Urper Jemseg on Sunday last by atus, and steps were taken to organcorded close attention and warm apize a debating society. As this was the first meeting held in the new plause to the admirably rendered high house, the ladies of the Presbyclass programme. Miss Golder's first song from Tannhauser displayed her terian church choir sent S. P. Waite excellent technique and pure, sweet and Wim. Curry with a generous supply of dainty eatables for the firevoice to advantage: the Weber selecnen, who greatly appreciated the tion and her two encores were charmingly rendered. Mr. Royer played thoughtfulness. On Dec. 21st a dethree gens from his repertoire of 88 bate will be held in the hose house. The Andover Literary Society have classical compositions, and executed held a series of successful meetings. them with extreme artistic merit. The On Monday evening the members list-Bach concerto in A Minor is one of the test pieces of a good violinist, and ened to an instructive paper on The History of Canadian Literature by Mr. Royer's playing stood the test as Being Removed by Operation orly could be done by one having C. Le Baron Miles, C. E., has recomplete mastery of his instrument turned from a trip to Campbellton. as well as great breadth of concep-Miss Ethel McLeod, a student nurse of tion. The sonata by the old com-Newport, Rhode Island, hospital, is poser, Tartini, was a most lovely thing, and showed in one of the movehome on vacation. Hon. John Costigan was the guest of Senator Baird ments a fine example of double stopping. The Vieuxtemps Suite charmand Mrs. Baird on his way to Ottawa ed all, particularly the exquisite harfrom his recent hunting expedition on monies in the last two movements. the head waters of the Tobique. Judson Manzer is now shipping po-Miss Williams, who accompanied both the vocal and violin numbers, showed tatoes and hay from Andover stano little musical insight, as well as James E. Porter, M. P. P., is an admirable piano method. Mr. lumbering on the Wapskyhegan. self to the knife. Royer intends to give more recitals HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Dec. 13 .later on, when he will play from Havelock Baptist church is still with-Beethoven, Handel, Brahms, Grieg out a pastor. Rev. John Hughes supand other masters. He expects shortplied last Sunday morning and evenly to give a concert in Halifax, and ing. The ladies connected with Have will probably soon be heard in St. lock Division, S. of T., gave their John, Moncton and Montreal. young members a treat on Friday The Christmas closing concert of the Ladies' College takes place Dec. Deacon James Thorne of Lower 15th. after which nearly all the stu-Ridge died last evening. He had been dents leave for the holidays. The for many years a consistent member exhibition of Miss Webster's elecution of Havelock Baptist church, and was students was given Saturday last very about eighty-five years of age. He successfully, but was not public, a was a member of a family of ten the pupils are chiefly beginners. children, of whom only one survive With the increased attendance at bim, Samuel Thorne of this village. the Conservatory, Miss Sadie Borden A family of three sons and four of Moncton has been engaged as asdaughters are left to mourn their loss.

ommitteemen, A. W. Hay, Geo. without any consent or even consultation of the parties concerned, those who do not wish to be included, and who by their situation can receive no benefit from incorporation, without costing the town generally more than their taxes will amount to. There are, however, other and even stronger reasons for such appeal, on the grounds of public policy, to the pre-

> is absurd to say that the anti-incorporation party is comparatively weak in numbers. It is claimed that a careful scanning of the list of electors shows already a clear majority against such incorporation. However this may be, public feeling is undeni-

sent state of feeling in the town. It

ably growing stronger every day in that direction. It is felt that the promoters of incorporation should, before applying to the sheriff to bring on such election, have laid before the people reasonably full details of what

is intended or proposed to be effected by such incorporation. So far from doing so, the people in general have been left to find out as best they can what may be involved in incorporation. While it is said the pro-

noters of the scheme have been actively pushing a private canvass by ad hominem arguments, your correspondent is in a position to state authoritatively that so far from such appeal being intended in anyway to hinder free expression of opinion by the people upon the subject, one of

the reasons for making it is that the public will thereby have a longer per iod for consideration and examination of the question. It would seem, therefore, that if the case for incorporation is good and can stand upon its

merits, those in favor of it have no occasion as yet to pooh-pooh such appeal. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec. 12. - An erroneous statement was made in my last notes of the death of Andrew Lipsett of Young's Cove.

Co. For some time Mr. Lipsett has been in ill health, and word came to hand that Le was dead. He is still alive but very low. The funeral of the late Thomas Car

nichael of White's Point took place oday. The sermon was preached a his home by Rev. L. J. Wason, Methodist. Rev. G. W. Springer of Upper Jemseg also took part in the service Notwithstanding the bad travelling. great number turned out to pay the last tribute of respect to a highly es-

teemed resident. The remains wore laid to rest in the Church of England burying ground at White's Cove. Word came to hand by telegram last night that Moses O. Colwell, for-

merly of Upper Jemseg, who had spent the last few years in the west, had been killed at Helena, Montana, by accident. No particulars were given in the message. His wife is at

present in Boston. The death occurred at Upper Jemseg lust week of Mrs. Henry Huestis. The funeral took place on Sunday from her late home. Revs. G. W. Springer and J. Bennet Anderson tool part in the service. Mrs. Huestis' infant child was interred in the same grave with her. Mrs. Huestis was well known and much respected. She

leaves a husband and several children



(For Man or Beast) Cures Rheumatism, Contracted Muscles, Neuralgia, etc., because it penetrates — no severe rubbing necessary. It warms and soothes, so alleviates aches and pains quicker than cold, clammy feeling applications. Family size, 25 cents. Horse size, 50 cents and \$1.00. Ask your Merchant or Druggist for it. Sold by Provincial Wholesale Druggists. Prepared by Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass. ------Lard, compound . . . . . 0 06% " 0 071/2 Lard, pure. . . . . . . . 0 071/2 " 0 081/2 GRAIN, ETC. THE MARKETS. Oats (Ontario), car lots.... Beans (Canadian), h. p.....  $\begin{array}{c}
1 & 70 \\
1 & 65 \\
2 & 30 \\
4 & 20 \\
1 & 20 \\
4 & 10 \\
9 & 00 \\
0 & 07\frac{1}{2}
\end{array}$ Revised Every Monday for the 0 08 2 25 2 80 0 97<del>1/</del> The markets in all lines have been The markets in all lines have been fe-markably steady for the past week. In the country market prices are without change. Of course there will be a special Christmas display this week, and prices will be gov-erned by quality—and the weather. In fish, flour, provisions, fruits, etc., there is no change in quotations. FLOUR. ETC. Buckwheat meal, gray .... 0 00 Buckwheat meal, yellow ... 1 85 2 50 

 
 Beef (butchers'), per carc's.
 0 07
 0 08

 Beef (country), per quarter.
 0 02½
 0 05

 Lamb, per lb.
 0 05½
 0 06

 Mutton, per lb.
 0 05½
 0 06

 Yeal, per lb.
 0 05
 0 07

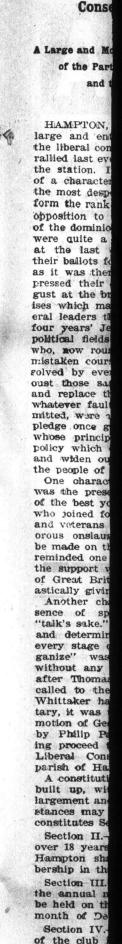
 Pork, fresh, per lb.
 0 05
 0 07

 Shoulders.
 0 07
 0 08

 Hams. per lb.
 0 05
 0 05
 FRUITS. ETC. 8 00 3 50 4 00 0 00 0 06 0 07 % Cape Cod cranberries ..... 0 00 reet potatoes Apples ..... Canadian onious, bbls ..... Currants, per lb ..... Currants, cleaned ..... Evaporated apples... Dried apples... Jamaica oranges, per bbl ... Florida oranges famaica oranges, per con ... Florida oranges, per case. Valencia oranges, per case. Evap orated aprico.s ..... Evap orated perches ..... Malaga grapes, keg ...... Grenoble Walnuts ...... 0 13 0 70 Grenoble Walnuts Brazils ..... Filherts .....

Cocoanuts, per sack ...... Cocoanuts, per doz. .....

Pecans Almonds



H

Organizatio

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Weekly Sun.

ST. JOHN MARKETS.

(Wholesale Prices.)

Mutton, per lb. (per uncert Veal, per lb. Fork, fresh, per lb. Shoulders .

ucks, pair .... ......

iggs, per doz ...

 Ueste
 0 40

 Eggs, per doz
 0 17

 Henery rggs, per dozen
 0 25

 Onions, bbl.
 190

 Cabbage, per dozen
 0 50

 Potatoes, per bbl
 1 00

 Squash, per lb
 0 02½

 Carrots, per bbl
 0 90

 Turnips, per bbl.
 0 45

 Lettuce, per doz
 0 50

 Caraberries, marsh, native,
 0 40

per bbl. ..... Beans (yellow eyes) .....

GROCERIES.

egs, per lb..... a, per lb, ground..... s, whole.... s, ground..... er, ground

Congou, per lf., finest .... Dongou, per lb, common ... Dongou, per lb, common ... Nong, per lb. .....

0 24 0 24

14 50 14 80 11 00

.......

.....

PROVISIONS.

Turkeys

... .. .........

.....

of T. The building was nicely filled, and a very enjoyable pro-gramme, consisting of music, vocal and instrumental, recitations, read-

The

Rev. Arthur Ross.

tion.

evening.

nass of their mother.

most favorable impress

convention were appointed.

After the meeting the conservative

ssociation held a business meeting.

ings and addresses was carried out. Mrs. Daily, beloved wife of Thomas Daily, passed away this afternoon. She had been complaining for some years, but the end came unexpected-She leaves a husband and five

children to mourn their loss. Miss Grace Robinson, youngest daughter of Joseph Robinson, has returned home from a visit of fiftcen months spent with her uncle in California.

Mrs. Turney, one of the oldest residents of the place, who has passed her 96th year, moved to Fredericton a short time ago with her son, Timo thy Turney, and his family. She is of Scotch and Dutch descent and enjoys almost perfect health. The new wing on the Reformed

Baptist church was dedicated yesterday, Dec. 10th. Large congregations mbled. Several clergymon from a distance were present.

Mayor Gibson has had an elegant pung made for his little Shetland ponies, with a new set of harness of light leather mounted in German silver, made by J. D. Reid.

The Free Baptist Sunday school is practising for a concert to be given at Christmes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little son.

SUSSEX, Dec. 14 .- A very pretty wedding took place early this morn-ing at the residence of Mordecai and Mrs. Keirstead at Snider Mountain v.hen their daughter, Mary A. Keirstead, a popular young lady, was united in marriage to Harry Orr of Somerville, near Boston, the marriage ceremony being performed by Rev. C. W. Hamilton. The happy couple were driven by John G. Smith in his handsome barouche to the Sussex station, where they took the C. P. R. for their future home in Somerville. Harry is a Sussex boy, and he and his wife are followed by the best wishes of many warm friends. Many tokens of friendship were received by the happy bride. It is understood that the receipts of the annual turkey supper recently given by the ladies of the Methodist church will amount to \$120.

Two cars containing 800 turkeys were shipped to the United States a few days ago. The owners were offered 12 cents per lb. for them as they stood in the cars by one of our local dealers. The offer was refused.

The taking over of the brick block by the Sussex Mercantile Association, Ltd., on January 1st, will necessitate the removal of the telephone office from the store kept by C. H. Fairweather, druggist. In future business will be carried on in the boot and shoe store of Geo. Coggon. opposite. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Dec. 12.

--- Mr. Mitten and a crew of men have commenced lumbering on the Goggin ground for J. E. McAuly.

John Little recently sold one hundred acres of land off the rear of his lot to John Cook .-- Mrs. Daniel Dukeshire has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Drue.-Fred Parlee has commenced his winters' work on E. A. Sheck's property.

Rev. Harry Marr paid a visit last

sistant piano teacher. Miss Borden Mrs. E. A. Keith of Havelock is has also charge of the Methodist very ill. Dr. Harry Keith of Kingchurch organ, and made a successful ston and Miss Ina Keith, who has debut last Sunday. Miss Jean been spending a few months in Bos-Sprague, the accomplished soloist, has ton, have been called home by the illbeen appointed choir master, and the congregation may look for agreeabl The political meeting announced by

the conservative association took results with this happy combination. A new feature at the Ladies' Colplace in the public hall at Havelock lege is the little girls' sewing class. on Monday evening, and was a brilwhich is conducted by Mrs. Borden liant success. A large and enthusiastic audience was present and the best of order prevailed. The parish of with excellent results.

The fence blown down by the recent gale on York street has not been re-Havelock has always been largely stored, the intention being in the conservative, and the government has lost a number of its supporters in spring to widen the street. The circle of the bicycle track will also be comthis vicinity. Wilfred Fowler, J. P., pleted, besides other park improvepresided. The speakers of the even ing were Mr. Hetherington and Geo. ments made. Fowler of Sussex, and they made a

SUSSEX, Dec. 16 .- My attention was called to an item which appears in this morning's Telegraph, respecting incorporation, which is creating conthread siderable amusement among those

The old executive was re-elected and a number of lelegates to the county who are aware of the facts. It is quite true the petition referred to MEDUCTIC, York, Co., Dec. 13.-At has received "some signatures." It is the annual meeting of Milburn L. O. also true that the signatures are L., No. 12, the following officers were more numerous than those adorning elected for the ensuing year: A. E. the official requisition on which the Pearson, I. P. M.; G. W. Porier. W. sheriff is proceeding. I am told this M.; E. Higgins, D. M.; John W. Scott, sppeal against the boundaries fixed chap.; E. C. Olts, rec. sec.; W. O. by the sheriff is interded, among week to his sister Bessie, who is Porter, treas.; D. W. Cits, fin. sec.; other things, to show the unreason-teaching in district No. 5.—Charlie G. P. Olts, D. of C.; A. J. Best, lect.; ableness of the sheriff including

Cove, who has been in very ill health, is said to be better. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kennedy went to Cumberland Bay today to see Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Fairweather, who is very low. Seven converts were haptized at

> Evangelist Anderson, who is holding a series of revival services there. **Cutting Cancers**

... Won't Cure. Fripe. Butter Butter Dairy Eggs, Eggs Lard They Frequently Come Back Again With Increased Severity After

The statistics of operation for cancer show that fully 85 per cent of all cancers removed by the knife return, usually within a year after the opera tion is performed, and with rapidly fatal results. Such an appalling record of failure should be enough to make anyone who is suffering from this dread disease hesitate and ponder well his chances before submitting him-

As Dr. Walsh, the eminent surgeon, Large dry c Medium cod Small cod... Sbad..... aptly puts it, "Excision of a cancerous tumor seems to awaken a dormant force and hasten a fatal termination." There is not a surgeon of prominence but recognizes that operation for cancer is a serious and at Bay herring Grand Mana Shelburne, p Cod (fresh) the same time unsatisfactory proceedure. The new method of treatment which we introduced to the cancel Haddock (fresh) .... sufferers of Canada some years ago has revolutionized the manner of Matches, per gross ..... 0 33 dealing with this disease. We have superseded the cruelties of the knife and plaster by a pleasant constitu tional remedy that permeates every part of the system, removes the cause, dugarstrengthens and builds up the ex-Standard, granulated .. ... hausted body, eases the pain, and Yellow bright. Yellow.... Yellow... Dark yellow, per lb .... Paris gunps, per box .... Pulverized sugar, per lb ... Trinidad sugar, bags..... Coffee day by day the cancer gradually subsides, the flesh round about takes on a healthier appearance and finally the disease spot disappears. We have many cases of cures that bear on Java. per 1b., green ..... our statements. We do not publish Jamaica, per testimonials in the papers to satisfy Molassesidle curiosity, but if you are interest-

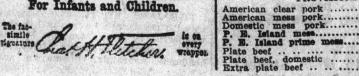
Porto Rica, extra choice.... 0 37 " 0 39 ed write us, erclosing two stamps Saltand we will send you a full accoun Liverpool, ex vessel ...... 0 00 Liverpool per sack, ex store 0 50 Liverpool butter make, per bag, factory filled..... 0 90 of our treatment and testimony of those who have been cured by it. STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont. Nutme Cassia, Cloves, Cloves, Hinger,

Advertise in the Semi-Weekly Sun

Tarantulas are being raised in Australia for the sake of their webs, the filaments of which are made into thread for balloons. They are lighter than silk and, when woven, lighter than cauvas. Each tarantula yields from twenty to forty yards of filament, of which eight twisted together form a single thread.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



Tes-

Beans (yellow eyes) 0 00 " 2 20 Honey 0 00 " 0 12	Peanuts, roasted
Bens         Oto         000         012           Calf skins, per lb.         000         010           Sheep skins         060         080           Hides, per lb.         017         081	Malaga loose Muscatel 0 071/2 0 08
Sheen skins	Malaga London layers 1 50 1 175
Hides per lb 007 " 008	Malaga London layers         1 60         1 75           Malaga clusters         2 75         3 75           Malaga blue baskets         2 00         2 10
Cheese	
Cheese	Malaga Connoisseur, cus <sup>2</sup> 2 10 " 2 25 Raisins, Sultana, new 0 10½ " 0 11 Vall Margare actor, 0 0714
Horse radish, pints, per doz. 2 25 " 2 50	Raising, Sultana, new 0 101/2 " 0 11
Retail.	
Beef, corned, per 1b 0 08 " 0 10	Valencia, new         0 0072         0 0072           Honey, per lb         0 20         6 00           Bananas         175         2 25           Lemons, Messina         0 00         5 00           0 00         5 00         0 00
Reef tougue, per ib 0.08 0.10	Bananas 170 220
	Lemons, Messina 0 00 " 0 06
Lamb, per lb 0 10 " 0 18 Pork, per lb (fresh) 6 0( " 0 10 0 10 10 10	Lemons, Messina
Pork, per 1b (fresh) 6 0/ 0 10 Pork, per 1b (salt) 0 0/ 0 10	Film bags 0 05 '" 0 06
Pork, per 1b (salt) 0 0r * 0 10 Sausages	rigs, bags
	OILS.
Shoulders nor th	Pratt's Astral 0 21% " 0 23
Bacon, per Ib 012 010	"White Rose" and "Ches-
Tripe	"White Rose" and "Ches- ter A"         0 20¼ "0 21½           "High Grade Sarris" and "Arclight"
Butter (creamery) rolls 0 24 0 20	"High Grade Sarria" and
Butter (creamery), tubs 0 00 " 0 22 Deirer roll	"Arclight" 0 1934 " 0 2073
Dairy roll	Tingend all now 0.63
	Linseed oil, raw 0 00 " 0 63 Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 " 0 66 Turpentine 0 00 " 0 77
Eggs (henery), per doz 0 30 " 0 35 Lard 0 18 " 9 14	Turpentine 0.00 " 0.77
Lard 0 13 0 14 Mutton, per lb 0 10 0 12	Cod oil 0 26 " 0 28
Honey strained	Seal oil (pale) 0 35 " 0 37
Honey, strained	Cod oil         0.26         0.28           Seal oil (pale)         0.35         0.37           Seal oil (steam refined)         0.40         0.41           Olive oil (commercial)         0.85         0.95           Fatter oil (commercial)         0.85         0.95
Onions, peck 0 00 "0 40	Olive oil (commercial) 0 85 " 0 96 Extra lard oil 0 60 " 0 70
Potatoes per neck	Extra lard oil 0 60 * 0 70 No. 1 lard oil 0 55 * 0 65
Cabbage, each	Centor oil (commercial) pr (b 0 09 " v 1
	Castor on (commerciant pr
Chickens	FREIGHTS.
Turkeys, per 10 0 12 " 0 15 Ducks	New York 350 " 0 Co
Ducks 0 50 " 0 80 Geese 0 60 " 0 80	Boston 2 25 " 2 50 Sound ports
Geese	Boston
I Heans ner nerk	Barbados 10 00 " 11 00 Buenos Ayres 10 00 " 11 00
Beets, Deck	Rosario 11 00 " 12 00
Carrots Der Deck	W C England 0 00 " 55s
Turning ner neck	W. C. England 0 00 " 55s New York, laths 0 75 " 0 00
Lettuce, bunch 0 00 " 0 06 Celery bunch 0 05 " 0 10	
Colery, bunch the treater to the	TO OTHER A DOOL TO THE TANK
FISH.	PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.
Smelts 0 00 " 0 05	The second second at The
Large dry cod	Harry H. Brittain, Joseph N. Ellis.
Medium cod 3 50 " 3 75	Beverly R. Armstrong, William J. Ma-
Medium         cod         3 50         3 75           Small         cod         2 75         2 85           Sbad         4 50         5 00	boney, J. William Richardson, Wm.
Sbad 4 50 " 5 00	P. Taylor and Ferdinand J. Robidoux,
Bloaters, per box 0 00 " 0 60 Smoked herring, new 0 68 " 0 09	to be notaries public.
Bollock	
Pollock 2 30 " 2 40 Finnen haddies 0 041/2 " 0 05	Northumberland-Donald Loggie to
Roy horring ht-hhis 210 210	be a justice of the peace.
Grand Manan, hf-bbls 2 10 " 2 15	Richard A. Lawlor and Annie Quin-
Grand Manan, hf-bbls 2 10 " 2 15 Shelburne, per bbl 4 50 " 5 00	lan to be members of the board of

e of the peace. A. Lawlor and Annie Quinmembers of the board of 0 021/4 " 0 021/4 0 021/4 " 0 021/4 school trustees for the town of Chatham, in room of Richard A. Lawlor and Annie Quinlan, whose terms of office have expired. 0 03% " 0 03 0 18½ " 0 19

St. John-John A. Avery to be a member of the board of liquor license commissioners for the county of St. John, in room of William Hamlyn, de-1 90 0 01%

William McKnight, Robt. Evans and L. Merritt Wetmore, to be justices of the pease.

W. C. Rudman Allan to be a member of the board of school trustees for St. John, to succeed himself. Restigouche-Daniel Murray, M. D., to be a member and chairman of the board of school trustees for Campbellten, in room of Daniel Murray, M. D., whose term of office has expired. Westmorland-James Flanagan to be member of the board of school trusees for Moncton, to succeed himself. York-Willard Kitchen to be a memper of the board of school trustees for Fredericton, to succeed him

Charlotte-George J. Clarke and Mrs. Mary D. McGibbon to be members of the board of school trustees for St. Stephen, their terms of office having expired.

Henry McAllister to be a member of the board of school trustees for the town of Milltown.

George J. Clarke to be police magistrate of the town of Militown. J. Willard Richardson to be a jus-

tice of the peace. 156 POPULAR SONGS

form the ext transaction club. Section V. club may be on the writte of the club. Section VI.place of the a ings shall be the club at le date fixed th Section VI mittee shall gether by th and place as members to Section VI form a quoru club. Section IN and by-baws amended by members pr called for thi This consti ed as a who were nomina the respectiv Tuesday in ent, Thomas ents: for H Flewelling; Wilson: Nat ney; Smithte French Villa retary, B. Howard Seel The scruti George H. I In the cou ring address preside**nt**, T. son, P. Paln W. Smith. Barnes and at half-past that an impo in the form the liberal power. The club evening. an be liberally with public by leading r outside pla information know the fa litical status guide, er sec terests of th It is inten at which was cal problem thereby are thereby dev

No. 1 and

be elected

a president.

secretary an

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N B. DECEMBER, 20 1899.

## HAMPTON.

#### Organization of a Parish Liberal **Conservative** Club.

A Large and Most Enthusiastic Gathering of the Party-The List of Officers and the Constitution.

itself as an absolute cure for Catarrh, Bron-HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 14 .-- A chitis, Asthma, La Grippe, &c., and thou-sands are continually being cured by its use. It is a new method of treatment, that of medicated air, and cannot fail to be beneficial. large and 'enthusiastic gathering of the liberal conservatives of this parish rallied last evening in Wilson's hall at the station. Indeed, the meeting was It goes wherever air can go, thus reaching of a character to cheer the hearts of all the affected parts, and purifies as by fire, all the affected parts, and purifies as by hre, simply burning up the disease germs. Catarrhozone is a non-poisonous, powerfully exidizing and healing agent, and therefore acts upon the mucous tissues of the throat, nasal passages and bronchial tubes, as an ox-lidizing agent, destroying all microbic life and other agent, destroying all microbic life and the most despondent among those who form the rank and file of the party in opposition to the present government of the dominion. Among those present were quite a number of voters who at the last dominion election cast other causes exciting disease of these pass-ages, and at the same time heals 'up all the inflamed parts. their ballots for the "party of purity," as it was then called, who freely expressed their disappointment and dis-As a cure for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, La Grippe; as a strengthener for the throat, Catarrhozone can not be equalled. gust at the broken pledges and promises which mark the path of the liberal leaders throughout their three or Catarrhozone can not be equalled. It is a guaranteed care and is highly en-dorsed by prominent physicians, who use Catarrhozone in their practice. Catarrhozone outfit, complete, consisting of a beautifully polished hard rubber inhaler and sufficient Catarrhozone for six weeks' use, four years' Jehu-like march over the political fields of our fair land, and wbo, now roused to a sense of their mistaken course at that time, are re-

solved by every legitimate means to oust those same leaders from power price \$1.00, at all druggists or direct by mail. Send Ioc. in stamps for trial ontfit to and replace them by the men, who, mail. Send 10c. in stamps for trial outfit to N. C. Polson & Co., Mfg. Chemists, Box 625, Kingston, Ontario. whatever faults they may have committed, were never known to violate a pledge once given to the people, and whose principles crystalized into a policy which ever tended to build up THE COMING CONSECRATIONS. and widen out the best interests of

the people of the dominion. One characteristic of the meeting was the presence of a large number of the best young men in the parish, the honor of becoming the coadjutor bishop of Chatham. It is understood who joined forces with the older men that the consecration of the two preand veterans in preparing for the vig-orous onslaught which must shortly lates will take place at the same time in the cathedral in this city. The be made on the liberal stronghold, and day chosen for consecration should be reminded one in a marked manner of the support which the young colonies

of Great Britain are now so enthusiastically giving to the Mother Land. Lordships Bishops Barry and Casey, Another characteristic was the abwith their desire to please their brethsence of speech-making for mere 'talk's sake." Earnestness of purpose have the imposing ceremony take place on a week day. This would enand determination of effort marked every stage of the proceedings. "Orable the clergymen of the province to ganize" was the watchword; and witness that sacred function without without any waste of time or words, taking them from their parishes on after Thomas M. Carvell had been Sunday.

called to the chair, and Ernest J. Whittaker had been appointed secretary, it was unanimously resolved, on Saturday, February 24th. motion of George H. Barnes, seconded by Philip Palmer, "That this meeting proceed to the organization of a is not considered a convenient time, it is likely that the consecration will Liberal Conservative Chub for the parish of Hampton."

take place early in the second month. A constitution and by-laws was then If the mitres are conferred on any built up, with provision for its enother day except as already mentioned, largement and ameniment. as circumit will be necessary to obtain permis-sion of the Holy See. stances may warrant. The resolution constitutes Section I.

Section II.-All liberal conservatives REMEDY FOR THE SAN JOSE over 18 years of age in the parish of SCALE. Hampton shall be eligible for mem-bership in the club. Horticulturists generally will no doubt be very much interested in a. Dr. Wilber B. Torry, graduate of Section III.-After th lately announced remedy for the San the annual meeting of the club shall Jose scale, an insect that requires no be held on the second Tuesday of the introduction, as it has long been month of December in each year. known as the harbinger of woe and Section IV .- At the annual meeting financial injury for the afflicted orof the club in each year there shall chardist. be elected by nomination and ballot Crude petroleum, according to a a president, five vice-presidents, a paper recently read pefore the Assosecretary and treasurer, who shall clation for the Advancement of Sciform the executive committee for the ence, is the antidote that destroys transaction of the business of the and prevents the germination of San club. Jose scales. Experiments with crude petroleum have demonstrated that it Section V .- Special meetings of the not only destroys this pernicious inclub may be called by the president sect, but that it stimulates the growth on the written request of five members of the tree to which it is applied. The of the club. results of these experiments have Section VI .- Notice of the time and place of the annual and special meetproved the fallacy of two long-standing beliefs, the first and foremost of ings shall be sent to each member of which is that the San Jose scale could the club at least four days before the only be eradicated by destroying the date fixed therefor. Section VII.-The executive comsecond that petroleum baths are fatal mittee shall meet whenever called toto trees. Oil, when applied to the gether by the president, at such time leaves of trees, has a bad effect, it is and place as he may determine, three true, but then the remedy referred to members to form a quorum. is intended for the trunk of the tree Section VIII.-Ten members shall only. form a quorum of all meetings of the

#### RAPID ADVANCE IN SCIENCE OF NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. SOUTHAMPTON, Com. Co., N. S., Dec. 11.-William C. Hannah, the fa-Catarrh now Easily Cured Without the Use of Nozious Drugs, Washes, Ointments, &c.-Scientific Discovery Worth Invesmous hunter, is going to Maine to spend his holidays with his sons.

MEDICINE.

Catarrh is caused and maintained by

(St. John Monitor.)

Sunday was Temperance day in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Jobb dressed the voters on their duty regarding the electing of temperance ing organisms. Destroy the organisms and the affected parts will quickly be restored. Late scientific research has brought for-ward results that seem incredible. Antitoxin has reduced the mortality of Diphtheria to a minimum, and Catarrhozone has established itself as an abalant men as councillors and representatives. Mr. Jobb sees from past experience little hope from either party for the temperance cause. He presented the Dominion Alliance pledge to his people for their signatures. Several signed the paper.

There is a boom in the lumber trade. Wages have never been as high for years, and lumbermen are experienc-ing difficulty in procuring men, notwithstanding the advanced wages. Lawrence Bros. have er gaged Wm. Scott as their foreman. E. G. and David Lewis have purchased a block of timber from Joseph Smith.

Eugene Atkinson raised for market 4,000 heads of cabbage, some of which is manufactured into saurkraut, for which he finds ready market in Springhill, N. S.

Miss McWilliam will attend the Teachers' Institute at Oxford, and from thence will go to her home in Onslow for the holidays. Miss Florence Harrison has resumed her paint-ing in Amherst for a time.

The annual fancy sale of the Presbyterian Aid Society will be held in the hall next Friday evening. The ladies are making elaborate preparations for the event. PARRSBORO, N. S., Dec. 13 .- The

members of Kenilworth lodge, Knights of Pythias, assisted by outside local talent, gave a dramatic entertainment in St. George's hall last night before a crowded house.

The announcement is row made that The lumber cut in the vicinity of Dr. Barry has finally decided to accept Parrsboro last winter was much below the usual mark, but the deal shipments from this port aggregated 30,-552,665 feet. Of this quantity 20,650,-695 feet was shipped by W. M. McKay of St. John, and 9,901,970 feet by George McKean, also of St. John. a Sunday or the feast day of one of the Apostles. We should not be surprised if their wear.

A. E. McLeod will remove his family to Wolfville next Friday. Mayor ren in the ministry, should decide to Day, who recently purchased Mr. Mc-Lccd's store and residence, is building a large addition to the store, and will shortly build a large warehouse. E. R. Reid, agent of the Commercial Bank of Windsor here, has purchased a lot of land on Main street, opposite The next feast occurs on Dec. 27th, the bank office. It is rumored that a and the first one in the New Year on fine new office for the Commercial Bank will be erected on the site Mr. The caremony will not take place Reid has purchased. this year. As the 24th of February HALIFAX, Dec. 13 .- A. E. Killam,

bridge inspector of I. C. R., a couple of weeks ago lost a wallet which he says contained \$200.Mr. Killam lost it in a car. The train hands were notified to keep a look out for it. Mrs. McGrath, car cleiner, yesterday brought the empty purse to the head car cleaner Hinch, saying she found it empty. Mrs. McGrath was arrested on suspicion of having stolen the contents.

Harvard, and son of Alexander Torry of Guysboro, died yesterday at Pittsburg, Penna., of smallpox. The annual meeting of the Maritime Commercial Travellers' association was held tonight. The financial statement showed the resources amounting to \$17,000, an increase of \$1,100 during the year. R. F. Merlin Halifax was elected president: of vice-presidents for New Brunswick R. A. March, F. S. W. Parlee, Fred H. Hartt and H. R. Sturdee. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 14 .- The particulars of the death of the late Dr. W. P. Brechin of Boston has come to us. The doctor was injured while trying to board an electric car. His shoulder and thumb were crushed. Blood poisoning set in. Two operations were performed, but he did not tree infested with the bug, and the recover. He leaves a second wife, who was a Miss Hall of Boston. The dector was a well known genealogical recorder, and had contributed to local papers largely. William Young, formerly of Halifax, but who now lives in Church street, near Kentville, is lying ill at his home of appendicitis. Three spe-cialists from Halifax are attending him, and it is doubtful if he recovers. William O'Hearn of Canning, who had an eye injured two years ago by a bit of stone striking him while his father was cutting stone, and who has almost lost his sight, intends leaving for Boston next week to have a cataract removed from the same eve. Mrs. Wickwire has closed her house in Canning and gone to Halifax to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, for the winter. TRURO, N. S., Dec. 13 .- A steady business is carried on here in the line of shipping hay and other farm propastorate was in Minnesota, from duce to Bermuda via Halifax. The Truro market was raided by burglars last Saturday night, and the proprietors, J. A. McKenzie & Sons, suffered the loss of \$59 in money, some valuable papers, and a few dollars' worth of goods. The burglars Considerable Shore Line railway entered the building by breaking property was destroyed by a fire at through the back door. A hole was St. George at three o'clock yesterday drilled in the door of the office safe, morning. The fire, which broke out which was blown open by explosives. in what is known as the polishing Some green hides were thrown over mill, one of the old machine shop the safe to deaden the noise of the buildings, now under lease to the Vicexplosion. A sledge hammer, which toria granite works, spread rapidly had been stolen from a blacksmith's and destroyed the set of buildings shop, was left near the oremises. It that comprised the old machine shops. is believed the robbery was the work These included the machine shop, the of professional burglars. Appearolishing mill, two blacksmith shops, ences indicated that after the safe the cutters' shed and outhouses. In was opened the cracksmen went into the store, commandered a lunch, sat the machine shop was passenger car No. 8 and a flat ear. Both were condown and deliberately partook of it. The death of James Pollock ocsumed. The fire is supposed to have started from the boiler in the polishcurred on Friday, 8th inst., at his ing mill. Some of the property was residence in Lower Stewiacke. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 16 .- On leased to the granite cutters and some was used by the railway for account of a supposed case of fever, storage purposes, and for a carpenter Horton Collegiate Academy was closed repair shop. The loss will be quite heavy. The Shore Line had \$6,500 in for the holidays, a week before the other institutions. The patient, a little daughter of the matron, has recovthe Guardian, divided as follows: Machine shop, \$1,000; passenger car No. ered, but the boys have secured a 8, \$4,000: polishing mill, \$500; small lenger vacation from the scare. Charles B. Patriquin of Wolfville, a well known fruit grower, and propri-SIGN OF MENTAL DECAY. (New York Press.) Judge-When your uncle had signed his last testament cutting you off with 30 cents, what did he do? Nephew-He held it up to his face and ha-haed. etor of Evangeline Beach, was married on Wednesday to Miss A. Craig. Waterville, by the Rev. H. R. Hatch. After a trip to Boston they will reside on Gaspereaux avenue. George H. Wallace, one of Wolfville's successful merchants, has gone to New Mexico for his health. He is



Will cure many common ailments which may occur in every family. It is strictly a family remedy. For INTERNAL as much as EX-TERNAL use. Originated in 1810 by an old Family Physician. Could a remedy have existed for nearly a century, except for the fact that its virtue and excellence have won the public favor to a remarkable degree? You can safely trust what time has indorsed. Send for our Book on INFLAMMATION, mailed free. Sold by all Draggists. Put up in Two Sizes, Price 25-and 50 cts. L S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass **淡桑谷恭恭公公会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会** 

accompanied by barrister John Wal- | THE OLD LAND AND THE YOUNG LAND lace, Acadia, '63, who will spend the The Young Land said, "I have borne

winter travelling in the south. The Young bans the form of the four of the four of the form of the Bradford K. Daniels, Acadia, '94, has gone to Africa as a news corresondent for an American syndicate. Mrs. Percy (Dr.) Woodworth of Kentville, expects her sister, Madame Labori, of Paris, to visit her this

II. Twas a quick rash word, for the strong winter. Maitre Labori, the famous Young land Young land Is a land whose ways are peace; it weareth no mail, and its keels ar ned French counsel for Dreyfus, has accepted an offer of \$35.000 to give a number of lectures in America, and he. With cotton, and corn, and fleece, While lands there are that live cased in with his wife, will visit relatives in

·III.

IV.

VI.

VII.

VIII.

Now the Old Land, in turn, for Freedom'

cause, Speeds her sons to the Southern zone; They snarl, "Let us clip the Lion's claws, The Lion that stands alone; And harry her lair, and spear her cubs, And sit on the Lion's throne."

IX.

And the Young Land laughs: "With her foam-steeds fleet. I guess she's a match for you all; She hath suddled the rea, and more firm her

Than yours, that would ride for a fall, If you put all your fighting force afield, And charged at her watery wall.

Her sons and my sons have died."

XI.

U! GIDEON, SWING YO' SWO'D !

James Barton Adams.

x.

seat

this county. And whose war-hammers never cease. Mrs. D'Almaine of Minister's Island. St. Andrews, has arrived in Wolfville. and will spend the winter at the home

And these, when they saw the Young Land And these, when they saw the Young Land gird Its loins to redress the wrong, Whispered one to the other, "Its heart as stirred, But its hosts are an undrilled throng, And its bolts get to forge, so quick let us strike Before that it grows too strong." of her father. Robert Starr.

of her father, Robert Starr. DEALS FROM PARRSBORO. Over Thirty Million Feet Were Shipped During the Season Just Closed. PARSBORO, Dec. 9-The deal season has closed for 1899, and notwithstanding the small cut last winter, there was shipped 30.552,665 feet of deal from this port. This shipment was carried in nine steamers, eight barks and one ship. Below is a list of the vessels and the ports cleared to and the names of the shippers: May 5- Steamer Angers, Manchester, 1.872,347 feet deals and 237,913 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. May 6-Steamer Wilderspool, Manchester, 2.108,594 feet deals and 243,353 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. July 4-Steamer Wilderspool, Manchester, 2.108,594 feet deals and 226,458 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. July 8-Steamer Aldersgate, Manchester, 1.852,212 feet deals and 96,705 feet ends, by Geo. McKeam. July 15-Steamer Labuan, Manchester, 3.105,205 feet deals and 282,228 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. July 15-Steamer Eddle, Cardlif, 2,677,355 feet deals and 289,228 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. July 17-Steamer Eddle, Cardlif, 2,677,355 feet deals and 260,843 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. July 17-Steamer Vimeira, Manchester, 3.05,444 feet deals and 408,843 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. July 17-Steamer Stedle, Cardlif, 2,677,355 feet deals and 136,921 feet ends, by George McKean. Aug. 12-Steamer Stedle, Cardlif, 2,677,355 feet deals and 326,921 feet ends, by George McKean. Aug. 12-Steamer Stedle, Cardlif, 2,677,355 feet deals and 36,921 feet ends, by George McKean. Aug. 12-Steamer Stedle, Cardlif, 2,677,355 feet deals and 36,921 feet ends, by George McKean. Aug. 12-Steamer Stedle, Cardlif, 2,677,355 feet deals and 36,921 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. Aug. 14-Bark Bristol, Garston, 1,052,188 feet deals and 91,476 feet ends, by W. M. And they said to the Old Land, "Surely you Will help us to foll its claim? It waxeth in strength, as striplings do, And it girds at its parent's name. Take heed lest its overweening growth Overshadow your fading tame."

V. Then the Old Land said, "Youth is strong and quick. And wisdom strong but mild: And blood than water is yet more thick. And this Young Land is my child. I am proud, not jealous, to watch it grow." Thus the Old Land spake and smiled.

VI. "And look you," it said, "at the strong Young Land Strike for Freedom and Freedom's growth; Which makes 'twizt us twain, though un-signed by hand, A bond strong as lovers' troth. So 'ware what you do, if you strike, You will strike not one, but both." VII. Then they fretted and chafed; for, though shod in steel, Their war-tread stops at the shore, While the Old Land's breath is the breath of the gale, And its music the wave-wind's roar. Then they hated the Young Land's youth and strength But they hated the Old Land more.

out a permit was liable to be shot by the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir-When does the new century begin and also please give reasons for your answer and oblige

A READER. The New York Sun has received so many evidences of confused minds regarding the beginning of the twentieth century that it has presented a proof that the twenieth century begins after the 1900 year is ended, in the shape of a little conversation: Question-What is a year? Answer-Three hundred and sixtyfive days.

What is a century? One hundred years. When did the year No. 1 end? December 31 of the year 1. When did the year No. 2 begin? January 1, of the year 2. When did the year 99 end? December 31, A. D. 99. Did that complete a century?

N,

N.B.

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INTMENTS.

seph N. Ellis, William J. Maardson, Wm. d J. Robidoux.

ald Loggie to

d Annie Quinthe board of town of Chatard A. Lawlos se terms of of.

very to be a liquor license unty of St. m Hamlyn, de-

obt. Evans and be justices of

to be a memool trustees for self. Murray, M. D. hairman of the for Campbell-Murray, M. D. s expired. Flanagan to be of school trusceed himself. to be a mem-52 ool trustees for himself. larke and Mrs. e members of ustees for St.

office having be a member

ustees for the police magis-

ltown. n to be a jus-



COMING TO ST. JOHN.

FIRE AT ST. GEORGE.

Section IX .- The foregoing rules TRURO, Dec. 13 .- Rev. H. F. Warand by-haws may be enlarged or ing tonight tendered his resignation as pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church of this place, to take effect in amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any meeting January, in order to accept the pascalled for this purpose. torate of the Brussels street church,

This constitution having been adopt St. John. ed as a whole, the following members Mr. Waring is a native of Milford, were nominated and elected to fill St. John, and received his early eduthe respective offices till the second cation there, and afterwards at Acadia Tuesday in December, 1900: Presid-College, from which he was graduated ent, Thomas M. Carvill; vice-presidwith honors in 1891, in the largest ents: for Hampton Village, Robt. G. class ever sent from that institution. Flewelling: Hampton Station, Geo. M. He took his theological course at Wilson: Nauwigewauk, Neil D. Bon-Rochester Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., ney; Smithtown, Theodore E. Titus: where he graduated in 1894, and was French Village, John A. Fowler; secordained the same year. His first retary, B. Cecil Travis; treasurer,

Howard Seely. which place he came here in 1897. His The scrutineers were John March. work in the Immanuel church places George H. Barnes and Mr. Northrup. him in the front "ank of the younger In the course of the meeting stirmen of the denomination. ring addresses were delivered by the

president, T. M. Carvill; Geo. M. Wilson, P. Palmer, E. J. Whitaker, Jas. W. Smith, Neil Bonney, Geo. H. Barnes and others, and it broke up at half-past ten o'clock, all feeling that an important step had been taken the liberal conservative pa. . into power. The club room is to be open every evening. and political literature will be liberally supplied, which, together with public meetings to be addressed

by leading members of the party from outside places, will provide a fund of information for those who desire to know the facts in regard to the political status and doings of those whe guide, or seek to guide, the public interests of the people. It is intended also to held meetings at which various phases of the politi-cal problem may be discussed, and

thereby develop the speaking talent e members.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound COOK & COULDN AND COULDN'S COU

Judge-Well, what makes you think he was insant? Nephew-He said he was laughing against No. 1 and No. 2 sold in St. John by all Vholesafe and Retail Druggists.

shed, \$100.

feet deals and 91,476 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. feet deals and 91,476 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. Aug. 26-Bark Cleveland, Manchester, 1,080,076 feet deals and 55,770 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. Sept. 1-Bark John Gill, Sharpness, 760,879 feet deals and 97,020 feet ends, by Geo. Mc. Kean. Sept. 5-Bark Duishug. Mumbies, F. O. 687,718 feet deals and 135,310 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. Sept. 6-Steamer Micmac, Liverpool, 1,878,-166 feet deals and 213,599 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. Sept. 16-Bark Bellona, Liverpool, 960,329 feet deals and 102,874 feet ends, by W. M. McKay. Sept. 21-Ship J. D. Everett, Sharpness, 1,688,166 feet deals and 185,153 feet ends, by Geo. McKean. Oct. 8-Bark Carl Haasted, Swansea, 657,165 feet deals and 27,373 feet ends, by W. M. McKay.

M. McKay. Oct. 24-Bark Laura, Barrow, 773,691 fee deals and 128,381 feet ends, by Geo. Mc Kean.

Oct. 25-Bark Arvilla, Cardiff, 912,247 fee deals and 45,476 feet ends, by W. M. Mc RECAPITULATION OF SHIPPERS.

Vessels. Tons. W. M. McKay . . .12 17,426 Geo. McKsan . . ... 6 8,780 "But if ever, hermed in by a world of foes, Her sinews were sorely tried, So long as she strikes in our veins that flows, You would find me at her side, So long as she strikes for the Cause for which Quantity. 20,650,695 9,901,970 18 26,206 30,552,665

BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual mooting of the Maritime And thus let it be until wrong shall end, Stock Breeders' Association will be This bond strong as lovers' troth, Twixt Old Land and Young Land, to defend Man's freedom, and freedom's growth. So, if any should band against either now, They must meet, not one, but both! ALFRED AUSTIN. held at Truro. M. S., on the 27th and 28th inst., and will be the most important meeting yet held by the association. Hon. Messrs. Murray and Longley of Nova Scotia, Emmerson and Labillois of New Brunswick and Hon. Mr. Farguharson of P. E. I., will Les' sheep sinkin' in de swamp of sin, O ! Gideon, swing yo' swo'd; Big gate open, but dey won't go in, O ! Gideon, swing yo' swo'd; Chillen strayin' from de narrow road, Done gone wearv ob de Christian load, Soon be reapin' of de seed dey sowed, O ! Gideon, swing yo' sword. be present and the queston of how the maritime live stock interests can best be encouraged will be throughly

discussed. Papers will be presented by A. C. Bell, M. P. for New Glasgow on The Future of Horse Raising in the Maritime Provinces; by Wm. B. Fawcett, Ears done deafened to de Gospel sound, Line Frovinces; by Wm. B. Fawcett, Sackville, on beef raising; by Chas. A. Everett, St. John, on the value of ex-hibitions to our live stock interests; by R. Robertson, Nappan, on winter feeding, with addresses also, by B. W. Chitman. Halifax and Thomas A by R. Robertson, Nappan, on winter Chirman, Halifax, and Thomas A. Chirman, Halifax, and Thomas A. Peters, Fredericton. There will also be a full discussion on matters of im-portance. Farmers interested in live stock improvement should make it a point to attend. Lambs done running' wif de devil goats O! Gideon, swing yo' swo'd; Shepherd callin', but dey laugh an' say: "Go 'long, preacheh, doan' yo' talk du way ! point to attend.

way ! Mo' fun trabellin' wha' de sinnehs stray," O ! Gideon, swing yo' swo'd. Christmas excursion rates will be in force on all railways, so that return tickets may be bought at one fare.

Ol' time niggahs' day is nea'ly gone, Ol Gideen, swing yo' swo'd; All crossed ober to de glory dawn, Ol Gideon, swing yo' swo'd; Sassy coons now a-movin' round Cumberin' up of de hallowed ground, Gabriel let dat trumpet sound; Ol Gideon, swing yo' swo'd. WILLIE'S DREAM. (Life.) (Life.) S (Life.) S Para (at the breakfast table)—Willie, my boy, why are you looking so throughtful? Are you not feeling well? Willie (very seriously)—Tee, papa; but I had a very strange dream this morning. Papa—Indeed! What was it? Willie—I dreamed, papa, that I died and went to heavea; and when St. Peter met me at the golden streets, as I expected, he took me out into a large field, and in the m'ddle of the field there was a ladder reach-ing away up into the sky and out of sight. I Then St. Peter toid me that heaven was at the took me sin I had committed. Papa (laying down his newspaper)—And cid you finally reach heaven, my son? Willie—No, papa, for just as I was trying to this d something to write on the sec-ond rung I looked into the sky and saw you coming down. Papa—And what was I coming down for,

SIEGE OF SEVEN WEEKS.

The Diamond City Was Provisioned for Nine Months and Well Protected.

nt the gate, instead of showing me the way to the golden streets, as I expected, he middle of the field there was a ladder reach-ing away up into the sky and out of sight. Then St. Peter told me that heaven was in the top, and that in order to get there as must take the big piece of chalk he gave there as and flowly climb the ladder, writing on each rung some sin I had committed. Papa (laying down his newspaper)-And Cid you finally reach heaven, my son? Willie-No, papa, for just as I was trying to think of something to write on the sec ond rung I looked into the sky and saw you coming down. Papa-And what was I coming down for, pray? Willie-That's just what I asked you papa, and you told me you were going for of Health, that a mother whose year-bid taby died, exclaimed: "I don't know why she died. She was neeffectly well this mow ring. Why, she ate three fried eggs!"

At the close of the year following 99, or at the end of the year 100. When did the second century begin? January 1 of the year 1 of the second century, that is, January 1, A. D.

When did the 19th century end? At the close of the ninetcen hun-dredth year, or at the close of 1900. Q .-- When does the 20th century begin?

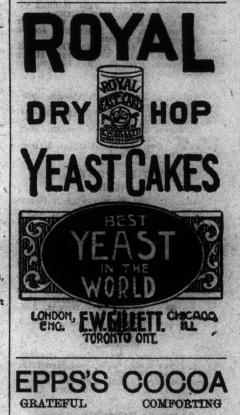
A.-It begins on day No. 1 of year No. 1 of the 20th hundred years-that is, on Jan. 1, A. D. 1901.

We must still see two Christmases before the twentleth century dawns.

IN HER LINE.

Wife-I found a place today where I can get a \$12 wrap for \$7.98. Husband-Very well. Tomorrow go out and find a place where I can get the \$7.98.-Chicago News.

The Second Unitarian church of Boston recently celebrated its two hundred and fittieth' anniversary. Samuel Mather was the first minister of this church. After-ward Increase and Cotton Mather filled the pulpit, and it was here that Emerson served his only pastorate.



Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of Flavour, Superior elicacy of Flavour, Superior uality, and highly Nutritive Properties. Specially grate-ful and comforting to the nervous and dyspeptic Sold only in 1.4 lb tins, tabeiled JAMES EPPS & Co., Ltd., Homeopathie Chemists. London, Eng.







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1 or and

## SHIP NEWS

#### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arrived.
Dec. 12.—Str St. Croix, 1064, Pike, from
Boston, C. E. Laechier, måse and pass.
Sch Annie Harper, 92. Golding, from
Plymouth, J. P. Maloney, bal.
Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, A. W. Adams, oil, etc.
Sch AH. M. Stanley, 97, Flower, from Fail
River, m.ster, bal.
Sch St. Maurice, 722, Matthews, from Cartabele, J. W. Smith, hard pine.
Coastwise—Sch Bay Queen, 31, Barry,
from Beaver Harbor; str LaTour, 98, Smith,
from Campobello.
Dec. 13.—Sch June, 92, Glasby, from
Plymouth, R. W. Williams, bal.
Coastwise—Sche Kedron, 91, Snow, from
fhorne's Cove; Austin P, 12, Shaw, from
forme's Cove; Austin P, 12, Shaw, from
constanty Cove.
Dec. 14.—Str Prince Arthur, 700, Kinney,
from Boston, A. C. Currie, måse and pass.
Str Slyviana, Wystt, from London, Furness, Withy and Co.
Sch Ardams, bal.
Sch Avaloz, 117, Howard, from New York,
W. Smith, coal.
Sch Myra B, 90, Glase, from Boston, Cottle

W Smith, coal. Sch Myra B, 90, Gale, from Boston, Cottle

ard Colwell, wire. Sch Cora B, 98, Butter, from New York,

Sch Cora B, 98, Butter, from New Idra, A W Adams, coal. Sch D Gifford, 224, Thorne, from Glouces-iter, McCavour and Co, bal. Sch Gaward, 92, Colwell, from New York, J W McAlary, coal. Sch Bitte, 117, Demings, from New Bed-ford, J W Willard, bal. Sch Barola, 130, Forsyth, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Dec 15-Str Concordia, 1617, Abernethy, tom Glasgow, S Schofield and Co, general. Str Monteagle, 4451, Taylor, from Liver-pool via Hallfax, Troop and Son, mails and mdze.

Sch Jennie Palmer, 75, Palmer, from Port-

land to Dorchester, oak. Sch Frank and Ira, 97, Alcorn, from Jog-

Sch Frank and Ira. 97, Alcorn, from Jog-gins to Annapolis, Coal. Sch Charlevoix, 427, Pettis, from Hillsboro to New York, plaster. Sch Valetta, 99, McLean, from Boston, J F Watson, salt. Sch E Mayfield, 74, Salter, from Parrs-bcro for Bar Harbor, coal. Sch Progress, 93, Erb, from New Bedford, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Greville, 57, Baird, from Port Williams; Trader, 72, Milligan, from Parrsboro; Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Belle-veau Cove; Two Sisters, 85, Egan, from River Hebert; Jessie, 73, Edgett, from Har-vey; Maud, 33, Bezanson, from Hantsport; Bilhu Burritt. 49, Spicer, from Advocate Harbor; str Westport, 48, Powell, from

Elihu Burritt. 49, Spicer, from Auvocate Harbort, str Westport, 48, Powell, from Dec. 16.—Str. Duart Castle, Seely, from the West Indies, S Schofield and Co., mails, pass and mäse. Coastwise—Sch. Free Trade, 76, Nickerson, from Five Islands. Dec.'17.—Sch C R Flint, Maxwell, from Boston hel

Boston, bal. Sch. Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, from

Sci: Auk G Shortland, McIntyre, from Sch Carrie Belle, 260, McLean, from New York, R C Elkin, bal. Dec. 18.—Str Manchester Commerce, 2444. Baxter, from Shields via Halifax, Schofield and Co, gen cargo. Sch Carrie Belle (Am), Gayton, from Portsmonth, R C Elkin, bal. Sch G H Perry, 39, Robinson, from Bos-ton, J F Watson, general. Sch Genesta, 98, Scott, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Sch Luta Price, 121, Cole, from Bridgeport, F Tufts, bal.

F Tufts, bal. Sch Flash, 93, Tower, from Lynn, F Tufts, bal.

Tutts, bal. Coastwise-Schs Sea Flower, 10, Thomp-son, from Musquash; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Isma, 31, Hicks, from Westport; barge No. 5, 443, Warmock, from Parrsboro; schs Huttle McKay, 75, Gra-ham, from do; Clitzen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River.

Clearod.

Sch Jennie C. Barton, for Neponset. Coastwise-Schs Ses. Fox, Banks, for An-apolis; B. A. Lombard. Dec. 13.-Str Mantines, Lockhart, for Str. Lake Huron, Jones, for Liverpool via Sch Alice Maud, Whittaker, for City Is-

from Fall River for St John (and salled lith.) At Astoria, O, Dec 10, bark Ancyra, Stu-art, from Callao for Portland. At Mobile, Dec 12, sch Edna, Donovan, from St Thomas. At Port Townsend, Dec 10, bark Kate F Troop, Fownes, from Vancouver for Wil-mington, Del. At Philadelphia, Dec 13, bark Landskrona, Starratt, from Rio via Barbados; 14th, bark Cedar Croft, Nobles, from Rosario. At New York, Dec 13, barktn Curacao, Olsen, from Cura.oa. At Pascagoula, Dec 13, brig Ora, Eld-ridge, from Trinidad. At Portsmouth, Dec 12, schs Ellen M Mit-chell, from Perth Amboy; Marcus Edwards and Carrie Belle, from New York. At Algoa Bay, no date, ship Ancaios, Ful-ton, from San Francisco. At Pernambuco, Dec 12, sch Mystery, Richards, from St Johns, N F. At New York, Dec 14, sch Melbourne, Matheson, from Aux Cayes. At Santos, Nov 7, bark Egeria, Langelier, from Rosario. At Manila, Dec 18, ship Honolulu, Sprague, from Newcastle, NSW. At New Bedford, Dec. 14, ss John J Hill, from Norfolk. At New Bedford, Dec. 14, ss John J Hill, from Norfolk. At New Bedford, Dec 15, sch Elma, Baker, from Macoris; 16th, sch V T H, Delap, from Trinidad.

Romeo, from Providence, and Wascand, from Fall River for St John (and sailed lith.)

Cleared.

At Fernandina, Dec. 9, sch Bessle Parker, Carter, for Bermuda. At Pensacola, Dec 11, sch Mola, McKel-lar, for Buenos Ayres. At Fernandina, Dec 11, sch W R Huntley, Howard, for Bermuda. At New York, Dec. 11, schs Helen Shaf-ner, Mailman, for Macoris: Quetay, Hamil-ton, for St John; Hilda C, Conklin, for Halifax.

ner, ton, Halif

her, Mailman, for Shecords, Gueday, Hailfiax.
for St John; Hilds C, Conklin, for Halifax.
At New York, Dec 12, sch Harry W Lewis, Reed, for Brunswick.
At New Orleans, Ls. Dec 12, str Baracoa, Waidon, for Annapolis, NS.
At Rio Janeiro, Dec 11, bark Severn, Reid, for Baltimore.
At New Orleans, Dec 13, str Zanzibar, Wright, for Rotterdam via Norfolk.
At New York, Dec. 14, sch Sower, Fardie, for St Stephen.
At Buenos Ayres, Nov. 7, bark Wolfe, McDonald, for Falmouth.
At Buenos Ayres, Nov. 7, bark Wolfe, McDonald, for Falmouth.
At Buenos Ayres, Nov. 7, bark Wolfe, McDonald, for Reimouth.
At New York, Dec. 15, bark White Wings, Kemp, fog Mengaretta.

Safled.

Safled. From New York, Dec. 10, bark Falmouth, Marsters, for St. John, N B. (came to an-chor at City Island); schs Ellen M Max-ner, Maxner, Art Hallfar, NS; Eric, Har-rington, for St John, N B. From Provilence, Dec 0, sch Romeo, for St. John. From City Island, Dec 11, bktn Fal-mouth, for St John; sch Weilman Hall, for Woltrille; Tyree, for St Johns, Nfd. From Rio Janeiro, Nov 6, sch Bahama, Anderson, for Cape Town. From Norfolk, Dec 12, sch B R Woodside, MdLean, for Barbados. From Fernandina, Fia, Dec 12, schs Bes-sie Parker. Carter, for Bermuda: W R Hunter, Howard, for Bermuda. From Port Townsend, Dec 13, bark Kate Troop, Fownes, from Vancouver for Dele-ware Breakwater. Trom New York, Dec 13, bark Skodz, for Rosario; schs Demozelle, for Hallfar, Olive Louise, do; Adelene, for St John; Sallie E Ludlam, for an eastern port; Stephen Hen-rett, for Boston; Harry W Lewis, for Brunswick. From Colon, Nov 29, sch Walleda, Kemp,

Ludiam, for an eastern port, Stephen hem-bett, for Boston; Harry W Lewis, for Brunswick. Fron Colon, Nov 29, sch Walleda, Kemp, for New York. From Pensacola, Dec 13, sch Mola, Mc-Kellar, for Buenos Ayres. From Delaware Breakwater, Dec. 11, sch Stephen Bennett, from Philadelphia for — At New York, Dec. 14, schs Sarah C Smith, for Providence; Nellie J Croker, for Dester

McKaz, Takira-codtworth, from Neponset. Banks, for An-Lockhart, for r, for City Is-parts, McLean, Control and Contro

MEMORANDA

SPOKEN.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

by the Lighthouse Board that the red and black horizontal striped spar buoy, which was placed on Oct. 30, 1899, to mark the wreck of a sunken canal boat in the main by the Lighthouse Board that the red and channel of the Delaware River, about 450 north of the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad coal pier and about 600 feet from the Philadelphis shore, and been discontinued, the wreck having been re-moved.

feet from the Philadelphia shore, and been discontinued, the wreck having been re-moved. An automatic, whistling buoy has been placed off Penhait Point, two miles from Bull Rock. It will be of great service as a guide to shipping in the vicinity of Hall-fax. A lighthouse has been established at the entrance of Sambro Harbor. Poilock Rip buoy No. 4 is a mile and a half E by N. from Poilock Rip bell buoy. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on Dec. 7, 1899, the sixth order light at the Stingray Point Light Station, in Chesapeaké Pay, about one-mile easterly of Stingray Point and between the mouths of the Pianktank and Rappaharnock rivers, was changed to illuminate the entire horizon. BOSTON, Dec. 16.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Vineyard Sound light vessel No. 41, moored about 1% miles south-westerly of Sow and Pigs Rocks, north side of the westerly entrance to Vineyard Sound, will be tempoparily withdrawn as soon as possible (probably Dec. 16), from her sta-ting for repairs to damages just reported, and the station will be marked by relief light vessel No. 58. Relief light vessel No. 54. a fixed red reflector light at the head of each of her two masts, and during thick or fogy weather will sound a 12-inch steam whistle with the same characteristics as that on light vessel No. 41. vince: Bissis of 6 seconds' duration separated by silent in-tervals of 45 seconds. Relief light vessel, with a red hull, having 'relief' in large white let tors on each side and '55," also in white, on each bow; two masts, schooner rigged, ne bowsprit, two black smokestacks and the steam whistle between the masts, and a red circular cargework day mark at each mast-head. Light vessel No. 41 wills be returned to her station as soon as repairs have been completed, of which due notice will be etven. Notice is also given that Pollock Rip

given. Notice is also given that Pollock Rip Shoal red nun buoy No. 4, reported yester-day as off its station, will be replaced as

day as off its station, will be replaced as soon as possible. Notice is also given, that on account of accident to, cable, the electric bell buoy at State Ledge, Boston Harbor, is disabled. Repairs will be made as soon as possible. BOSTON, Dec. 15.—Coast Pilot Quin, who conducted steamer English King over Nan-tucket Shoals, reports Pollock Rip buoy No. 4 has dragged from its position and is a mile and a half. E. by N. from Pollock Rip bell buoy.

mile and a half E. by N. from Pollock Rip bell buoy. Steamer Geo. W. Clyde, from Brunswick, etc., reports 7.45 a, m. 14th spoke Vineyard Sound lightship and learned that the day mark on the foromastheed was gone and the light disabled. She will be taken to New Bedford for repairs, if it is found the work cannot be done on her station. The Light-house Board from Naw Bedford has ordered tender Azalea to proceed from New Bed-ford with relief lightship No. 58, and to return with No. 41. The Alasea will prob-ably start tomorrow, if the weather is favor-able. After this work is completed the Azalea will proceed to Pollock Rip to replace buoy No. 4, which is reported out of position.

of position. On account of an accident to the cable, the electric bell buoy on State Ledge, Bos-ton Harbor, is disabled. Repairs will be made as soon as possible.

REPORTS.

REPORTS. BOSTON, Dec. 13.—A message received here today stated that the engineer of the British steamer Scottish King, ashore near Cape Race, reports that everything was in readiness to take the steamer from the rocks a week kgo. The engines have been raised by heavy tackle above the water in the ship and steam can be kept on them in this position, while the propellor can be easily worked. When the Scottish King is floated she will be towed to St. Johas for repairs. Several members of the Sign of the Cross Company who were on the steamer Scotsman when she was wrecked, intend to institute action against the Dominion line for compensation for the loss of effects as well as for damages.

for compensation for the loss of checks and well as for damages. BOSTON, Dec. 13.—The Elder-Dempster line steamer Merrifinc, 48 days out from Quebec, bound for Belfast, has been posted at Lloyds as missing, which practically makes that all hope of her safety has been

ACROSS THE TUGELA. (Continued from First Page.)

"How can we doubt the hand of God We were completely surprised. had no idea you were coming to atteck us. The first intimation of your approach was the arrival of your troops in easy range of our best position; yes, it was surely God's work." The correspondent further says that the British guides are now under arrest. They made the fatal mistake of

taking the wrong road just at the end of a long march. This meant an extra six miles and arrival at the wrong position. The Boer commandants freely admitted that had it been otherwise they could not possibly have withstood the attack. Gen. Gatacre last evening addressed his troops and thanked them for their good work. He was heartily cheered.

#### MAGERSFONTEIN.

The Example of Calm Endurance Dis played by the Artillery Was Magnificent.

interesting Stories of the Battle-The Bur-ial of the Dead-Gen. Gatacre's Defeat. MODDER RIVER, Dec. 15 .- Numer Monopole and the second at the battle of Magersfontein. A corporal of the Seaforth Highlanders was taken prisoner. His rifle was taken from him and he was kept in the trenches in charge of a Boer. When the others

retired the corporal seized and drew the bayonet from the rifle the Boer was holding, stabbed his captor, took his Mauser and bandolier, and afterwards came back into the British lines bearing his trophies. The behavior of the artillery was beyond praise. Although harrassed the greater part of the day by the enemy's rifle fire, the officers and men served their guns and smoked their pipes calmly. The officers showed pluck beyond even that for which they have always been celebrated. The Marquis of Winchester refused to lie down, and insisted on moving along the line, instructing every man as to the direction in which he should fire. During the greater part of the day he seemed to

bear a charmed life. Several bullets passed through his helmet. Finally, one pierced his spine. The artillery was engaged for 12 or 13 hours. The number of rounds fired by each battery averaged 1,000. The example of calm endurance displayed by the ar-

tillery was magnificent. An informal arrangement was made under a flag of truce between the enemy and the British artillery in front that firing should cease during the collection of the wounded by both sides. A little later the enemy, about three miles off, attempted to reach the railway for the purpose of destroying a naval gun. They were promptly shelled and forced to retire. The Boers then opened from an eastern range a perfectly correct and heavy bombardment

of the two guns of the Seventy-fifth Battery. The battery could easily have silenced the Boer guns, but they never moved, remaining eloquently. stient under heavy accurate fire. Their conduct seemed to win the ad-miration of the enemy, so that they suddenly ceased firing, as a tribute of respect to British honor. A Boer loctor, says the enemy lost 1,500 in killed and wounded. Gen. Lord Methuen has written letter to Commandant Cronje, thank-



Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

#### Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for "Castoria is so well adapted to children children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." of its good effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass. H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER. LE GENTAUS AMPANY. TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK SITY.

(Special to the Sun.) "UP, GUARDS, AND AT THEM !" History of Her Majesty's Household

Castoria.

Troops. "Up, Guards, and at them !"- this

istoric command of the Duke of Welat Waterloo, apocryphal though it is said by some to be, inevitably obtrudes itself on the mind when one reads the brief cabled story of the battle of Belmont. Not a whit more gallant was the charge across the Belgian cornfields in the teeth of the fire of Napoleon's fin-

est infantry than the assault delivered on Thursday up the steep rocky slopes of Belmont, amid a tornado of shrapnel and bullets.

It is only five weeks ago-five weeks to the very day-since the Coldstreams and the Scots Guards (the 3rd Grenadiers embarked at Gibraltar) marched through the streets of London amid the tumultuous cheers of crowds whose enthusiasm a raw yellow fog ould not dull. The Queen in her telegram to Lord Methuen specially congratulated her Guards. The three regiments have always been attached to the person of the sovereign. In November, 1660, Colonel John Russell, an ancestor of ing him and his officers for their courthe Duke of Bedford, was commissioned by Charles II. to raise a regiment of Royal Guards, to consist of twelve companies of 100 men each. Crom-ell's army at that time had just been disbanded, but no recruits were accepted who had borne arms AGAINST THE KING'S CAUSE. When Charles II. was abroad he gathered round him a regiment of old mer is in an awkward position, as he Royalist soldiers, who escorted him through his exile. They were brought over to England, and united with Col. Russells' regiment, forming the 1st Regiment of Foot Guards. In 1678 a grenadier company was added, and the grenade adopted as a badge ninety most identical in color with the years later. The bear-skin first ap-peared in 1768, and on July 29, 1815, the Prince Regent approved of the regi-

ought on the seventh of the month. The 3rd baltation of Grenadier Juards, which with the Northumber-and Fusiliers bore the brunt of Thursland Flux day's battle, lost between September 1854 and September 1855 one hundred officers and men killed and 480 wounded. In addition a large number died of sickness or were invalided. So it will be seen that the glorious traditions of the Guards are as brilliant as ever, and London may continue to boast with just pride of Her Majesty's Gnards-soldiers which it regards as peculiarly its own.

FAMOUS RELIGIOUS VERSES.

Some of the Work Which the Rev. Dr. Robert Lowry Left Behind.

Throughout the Christian world, when-ever gospel songs are sung in the English tongue, the name of the Rev. Dr. Robert Lowry, whose desith took place a few days ago at Plainfield, N. J., is known, says the Chicago Tribune. Dr. Lowry was the

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Sch Rosa Mueller, McLuster, Bound for phia. Sch Ayr. Odell, for City Island for Coastwise — Schs Kedron, Snow, for Thorne's Cove; brigtin Harry Stewart, Brinton, for Digby; sch Chaparral, Mills, for Advocate Harber; Nina Blanche, Crock-er, for Freeport; Cygnet, Hurant, for er, for Freeport; Cygnet, Hurant, for

Vindsor. Dec 15-Sch Wawbeck, Edgett, for Boston. Sch Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for New York. Coastwise – Str Westport, Powell, for Vestport; schs Forest Flower, Ray, for largaretville; Austin P, Shaw, for Lep-eaux; Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby: Dec. 16.- Sch Domain, Wilson, for Bos-

Alaska, Grenfield, for City Island f o. Wendell Burpee, Mersberg, for East

Schutter, Schutter, Schutter, Schutter, Schutter, Schutter, Schutter, Schutter, Simonds, Cove-land, for Margaretsville; Lettle G Bown, for Hillsboro; Dove, McKay, for Tive ton-Dec. 18.—Str Cumberland, Allan, for Bos-

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Hilisboro, Dec 12, schs Hannah F Carleton, Faulkingham, from Machias. At Hilisboro, Dec 13, schs G Walter Scott, Christopher, from Parrsboro; Joseph Hay, Phipps, from Boston. At Qaco, Dec 16, schs Abana, Floyd, from Boston; Silver Wave, Walsh, and Harry Morris; McLean, from St John; Evelyn, Me-Donough, from do.

Cleared.

At Hillsboro, Dec 12, sch Chešlie, Mer-riam, for Hoboken. At Hillsbore, Dec 13, sch Hannah F Car-leton, Falkingham, for Newark. At Hillsboro, Dec 14, sch Joseph Hay, Phipps. for Newark. At Quaco, Dec 16, sch Evelyn, McDon-ough, for St. John.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

In port at Bermuda. Dec 11, brig Kath-leen. In port at Matanzas, Dec 8, sch Boni-form, Jones, from Mobile. In port at Colon, Dec 6, sch Atrato, Watt, from New York via Bocas del Toro, ar-rived 1st. Cape Heary, Va, Dec 13-Parsed out, sir Storm King, Crosby, from Baltimore for Antwarp; sch B R Woodside, from Norfolk for Barbados. LIVERPOOL, N. S., Dec. 14.-Sch Fal-mouth, Remby, arrived here Saturday to load Jumber for Demerara. Sch. Donzella arrived here Sunday from Halfax with a load of flour, hay, etc. Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, Dec. 14, bark Cedar Croft, Nobles, from Rosario for Philadelphia in tow. At Barbados, Dec 11, sch Ftta A Stimp-son, Hogan, from St John. At Barbados, Nov 21, sch Aflan A McIn-tyre, Somerville, from St John. At Bermuda, Dec 1, sch Madera, Creaser, from Charlottetown (and sailed for Turk's

tion: Charlottetown (and salled for Turk's Island.) At Cardiff. Dec 18, str Leuctra, Mulcahy, ficm Bremen for Port 'Arthur, Texas. At Port Spain. Nov. '23, sch Y T H. Delap, from Bear River (and salled 20th for Pas-cagoula); Dec. 3, brig Sceptre, Dexter, from Lunenburg; sch Mascot.' Hebb, from do. At Liverpool, Dec. 16, bark Ossuns, And-drews, from Darien. At Barbados, Dec. '5, sch Evelyn, Benoit, from Charlottetown. Brig Electric Light, Edwards, from New York for Bonny, etc., Nov. 5, lat. 7 N, lon. 15 W.

Sailed.

From Table Bay, Nov 28, bark Grenada, Putt, for Newcastle, NSW, and Honolulu. From Mrnchester, 'Dec 9, str Manchester Importer, Walker, for St John via Hallfax. From Barbados, Dec. 3, Sch Allan A Me-

Intyre, for ----. From Liverpool, Dec. 15, bark Dunstaf-frage, Forbes, for Philadelphia.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Las Palmas, Dec. 11, sch John S Par-ker, Gesner, from Jacksonville. At Pensacola, Dec. 9, sch John S Par-her. Faulkner, from Cape Town. At Fernandina, Fla, Dec. 11, sch Sainte Marie, Moorehouse, from Bernuda. At Jacksonville, Fla, Dec 11, bark Peer-less, Davis, from Barbados. At Philadelphia, Dec. 11, ship Centurion, Colims, from Thompson's Point. At Pascagoula, Miss., Dec 11, sch Sya-tiara, Verner, from Point-a-Pitre. At Harre, Dec 13, str Cunaza, Grady; from Galveston.

At Havre, Dec 13, str Cunaka, Gaoy, and Galveston. At Buenos Ayres, Dec. 9, bark Robert S Besnard, Andrews, from Ship Island. At Curacoa, Nov 16, brig Curacoa, Olsen, Nom New York (and sailed 21st for coast to load for New York). At Washington, Dec 12, sch Wm Mar-shall, Hunter, from St John. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 5, bark Baldwin, Wetmore, from Bear River, NS. At Dutch Island Herbor, Dec 10, schs

at Dioyds as means, this is the peen beindoned. Although the yestel has been many weeks overdee, a most hopeful view has been held until recently of her reach-ing some port in a disabled state, and there was also a belief that some passing; vessel had picked up the crew, which comprised 5 men. The cargo was well insured, and as it consisted wholly of ucais, its, value cannot exceed \$40,000. The Merrimze was a fine iron steamer, comparatively new, and was thoroughly inspected by port wardens before she sailed from Quebec. It is re-ported that two passengers were on the boat, but this could not be verified. Her re-insurance is now quoted at 70 gymeas per cent at Lloyds. h; Annie A Booth, for Boston; barks aul, for Martinique; Nicanor, for St. HEMORANDA. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16.-Notice is siven by the Lighthouse Board that on or obvit Jan, 1, 1990, a light of the fourth or-der, showing a red flash every five seconds, will be established in the structure recent of wewells, ust inside the easterly end of the wester), you inside the easterly end of the wester of the the easterly end of the wester of the the easter of the observer's on its focal plane will be 61 feet above mean high water, and the light may be seen 135 miles in clear weather, the observer's or a black' cylindrical, foundation puper end to form a gallery, surmounted by a conical iron tower.lower half brown, upper and white, surrounded by a covered gal-ler, expanding in trumpet shape at its upper end to form a gallery, surmounted by a conical iron tower.lower half brown, upper and white, surrounded by a covered gal-lery at its base and surmounted by a conical iron tower.lower half brown, upper and distances of prominent objects from the structure are: New Haven Long What ighthouse, NWI-16W, 12 miles. Along signal will be established later, of which due no-tice will be given. Bearings are magnetic. The established later, of which due no-tice will be given. Bearings are magnet. Bisto of solen. Will implement objects from the structure are: New Haven Long What ighthouse, SWI-16W, 12 miles. Alog signal will be established later, of which due no-tice will be given. Bearings are magnetic. The re nautical miles. Thom New York for St John, NB; Ellen Mitchell, from Perth Amboy for Ports for Slohn, NB; Ravola, from New York for st John, NB; Ravola, from New York for st

MARRIAGES.

JENKINS-UPTON-At the parsonage, Main street Baptist church, on Dec. 14th, by Rev. E. W. Kelly, Samuel L. Jenkins and Miss Gertrude L. Upton, both of Grand Lake, Queens Co., N. B. CARTER-MCMANUS.-At Waterford, Kings Co., N. B., Dec. 11th, by Rev. Atvin 'A. Campbell, B. A., Howard Carter to Ade-line McManus, both of West River, Albert Co.

8 1. DEATHS.

BAKER.-In this city, on Dec. 17th, Kate Baker, late of Bristol, England, aged 23 years. GRAHAM.-At Petersville, Queens Co., Dec. 11th, Mrs. Sarah Graham, aged 72 years, widow of the late Allen Graham. GREGG.-At 80 Mecklenburg street, on Monday, Dec. 18th, Mary, widow of the late Andrew Gregg, in the 77th year of her age. Formerly of Fredericton. HERRETT.-At Anagance, Kings Co., N. B., Dec. 10th, David Herrett, aged 67 years.

HERREN - AL Anagance, Kings Co. M.
B., Dec. 10th, David Herrett, aged 67
years.
LLOYD. - In St. John, on Dec. 18th, after a Ingering illness, Thomas H. Lloyd, 'leaving a widow, five daughters, and one sou to mourn their sad loss.'
McINTOSH.- At Cambridge Hospital, Mass., Tuesday, Dec. 12, Hugh McIntosh, 67
years & months 6 days.
McKNIGHT.- At Elgin, Albert Co., N. B., Dec. 12th, Ellen J., aged 24 years, wife of Perley McKnight.
REID.- At Roxbury, Mass., Dec. 13th, Margaret, widow of Captain Charles Reid, aged 56 years 2 months.
STERVES.- At her residence corner St. George and Telegraph streets. Moncton, of pneumonia, Gussie P., wife of M. J. Steeves, in the 34th year of her age.
STRATON-At Andover, on Dec. 11th, Charles Straton, aged 56 years, ar pative of Kincardineshire, Scotland.
THOMPSON.- At Ghicago, III., on Dec. 14th, Dorothy, relict of the late Alexander Thompson and formerly of Fairville, N. B., aged aixiy-six years, léaving four chidere, two sons and two dauguters, all of Chicago, to mourn their ices.

UNSUCCESSFUL.

15 W. Bark Mary Claasen, Lloyd, Shippegan, etc. for Rio Janeiro, Dec 4, lat. 44 N. Ion. 55 W. Brig Foster Rice, Dakin, from Clenfuegos for Weymouth, N S. no date etc., by schr Jacob S. Winslow, at Port Royal Dec. 9, from Port Spain. British ship showing "BLMK," bound W (possibly, Howard D Troop, letters "MLBK," from Barrow for New York), Dec. 10, lat. 41.45, lon. 52.07. (Judge.) Willie (who had never before seen a fife) -Oh, mamma, there's a man trying to stop up the leaks of his horn to keep the music nning away.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 11.-No-tice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a black soar buoy, No. 1, named Haskell's to black soar buoy, No. 1, named Haskell's New York, on the following magnetic bearings: Old Fleid Point lighthouse, NWWW; Port Jefferson, east breakwate, NWWW; Port Jefferson, east NWWW; Port Jefferson, SIDES SORE FROM A HACKING COUGH .- Take Pyny-Pectorel, it will cure you quickly, no matter how bad the cold. Endorsed by thousands of Canadians. Sold throughout the land. Sanufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

"Jonas, the newspaper says that it you, hold your breath you can go to sleep." "Martha, you hold yours and let's see how that works."—Chicago Record.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-A despatch to Senor Pulido, the Venezuelan charge, states that the revolution is crushed and Hernan-dez's force completely destroyed.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. teous treatment of the members of the Red Cross.

BURYING THE DEAD. MODDER RIVER, Dec. 14.-The British are still searching the field and interring the dead. Boers assist them and display the greatest cour-They talk in quite a friendly tesy. fashion. They say that a British medical officer who was taken pris-

was found to have a revolver. Most of the wounded have gone t the base hospital, which is full of men, wounded mostly in the head and limbs. The Boer officers and men are clothed in a kind of kyaki that is al-

kopjes. MARINE MATTERS.

Sch. Edna, which went ashore in Swash Channel, has arrived at Mobile and will

Sch. Edna, which went ashore in Swash Channel, has arrived at Mobile and will dock. Str. Germánic, Capt. Haddock, from Naw York Dec. 6th, arrived off Queenstown at 3.30 on the morning of the 14th and pro-ceeded to Liverpool. Owing to the heavy sea the mail and passengers were not land-ed. The following charters are reported : Bktn. Albatross, fron Savannah to Pernam-buco, rosin, 80c., and lumber, \$12; sch. Harry W. Lewis, from Barren Island to St. Andrews, bag fertilizer, \$1.50 and loaded. Sunken oil steamer Maverick, in Halifax harbor, was raised on the 12th so far on the beach that her name was visible. The next attempt to float her will probably be successful. By the means of the apparatus used the heavy craft was moved nearer shore, and she will soon be ready to be repaired. Steamer Glencoe, just completed in Scot-land, 's to ply between Halifax and St. Johns, N. F., in connection with the Plant service from Boston. She made a very sat-tistatury tervice to St. Johns, N. F. Barktn. Reform, Cart. David Ross, has arrived at Rosario after a passage of about 96 days from Yarmouth. Sch. Francis Shubert, Capt. Starkey, from westawken for Bar Harbor, ran ashore on west side of Vineyard Haven Saturday. Was pulled off by steemer Suste D; uninjured. The charder strong Haren Suste D; uninjured. The charge sher cargo of piling. The schooner is from Farrsboro, N.S., and while putting into Gloucester Harbor, went ashore on Dog Bar breakwater, and was atterward pulled off in a badly damaged condition. Her cargo keeps her afloat. Steamer Yarmouth, which has been char-tered for the winter to run between New York and Nuevitas, left Yarmouth Satur-ate vother additions before entering the new service. Sch. Etta E. Tanner, Captain McClare, bound from Weymouth, N. S., for Gardiner,

When additions before entering the new service.
Sch. Etta E. Tanner, Captain McClare, bound from Weymouth, N. S., for Gardiner, Me., with a cargo of pulp, went ashore on Ram Island, near the mouth of the Kennev bec River, on the 15th. A passing steamer offered assistance to the crew of the schooner, but the offer was declined. The vessel is not seriously damaged.
Scammell Bros, of New York, report the following charters : Barks St. Paul, from Black River, Ja., to north of Hatteras, not east of New York, logwood, \$4.25, and roots, \$4.50; Persia, New York to Buenos Ayres, case coll, 23 cents, and lubricating in barrels, 12 cents per foot; Stadacona, Mobile to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$12.75; Nicanor, Pensacola to St. Pierre. Martinique, bag fertilizer, \$3.75, free lighterage; brigt. G. Grosby, Macoris to New York, sugar, \$3 and port charges; schs. L. A. Plummer, Claremont, Va., to New Haven, lumber, \$4, Annie A. Booth, Weehawken to Boston, \$1.30; Harry W. Lewis. Brunswick to Louisburg, C. B., Jumber, \$12; Sower, Weehawken to St. Stephen, coal, \$1.35.

ment being known as the "First or the Grenadier regiment of Foot Guards," in commemoration of its services at Waterloo.

When General Monk left his headquarters at Coldstream on January 1, 1660, in order to restore the monarchy he took with him his own regiment of foot. "Very orderly, peaceable men," an old chronicler describes Monk's Coldstreamers; "paid with regularity, and giving no cause for disturbance

or alarms." The Scots Guards were, as the name implies, raised in Scotland in November 1160. A memorandum in the Eng-lish state paper office, bearing date July 5, 1666, states that "the regiment

corresponds in all things to the King's Foot Guards." William IV. changed the name of the regiment to "Scots Fusiliers Guards," but in 1877 her majesty restored to the regiment its an-

cient title of Scots Guaris. The 1st battalion of this regiment went to Flanders under the command of Lord Stair in 1742; two days ago, Major Dalrymple Hamilton, a son the present Lord Stair,

FELL SEVERELY WOUNDED during the attack of the same battalion at Belmont. This is but one of the many instances of the long connection between these famous regiments and the oldest and best families

of the United Kingdom. The three regiments have fought, as a rule, shoulder to shoulder, as the glorious roll of battle honors borne on

Chicago Tribune. Dr. Lowry was the writer of many songs, and though he was known as an able preacher, his greatest re-putation rested on the merits of his musi-cal compositions and verses. All the songs written by Dr. Lowry are marked by the expression of human sym-pathy, giving voice to that side of religion which answers to the common yearnings of the human heart-hope for a life beyond the grave, wherein these who have been friends on earth shall be still united; trust in a greater power to "supplement the friends on earth shall be still united; trust in a greater power to supplement the frailties of human nature. From this it has come about that many of the songs written by Dr. Lowry have be-come popular gatons men of a class to which few religious songs appeal, while in the Sunday school, the church, the prayer meeting, and the Christian home all his best hymns are firmly fixed as favorites. How many grief-stricken families, mourn-ing the loss of a dear one, have been con-soled when, beside the open grave they have heard the sure answer of faith in Dr. Lowry's perhaps most noted hymn : "Shall We Gather at the River ?" when the chorus rings out.

Yes, we shall gather at the river, The beautiful, the beautiful river Gather with the saints at the river. That flows by the throne of God.

Another song that is sung outside of re-ligious circles probably as much as any hymn ever written for religious use is "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" Strangely incongruous as it may seem, there is no song to which drinking men-men who have wandered far away from the boly influences of good homes-will listen more attentively. Many a bartender can tell of sceing young men push away untouched their glasses of liquor on hearing some chance companion sing :

Then-go for my wandering boy tonight, Go search for him where you will: O, bring him to me, with all his blight, And tell him I love him still.

And tell him I love him still. And tell him I love him still. Many of Dr. Lowry's hymns, however, are purely of an evangelical character. Among lesus," "One More Day's Work for Jesus," "Weeping Will Not Save Me." "The Mistakes of My Life Have Been Many," and "I Need Thee Every Hour." Dr. Lowry was born in Fhiladelphia in March 1826. He received a common school education, and engaged in secular business for a time; but in 1848 he entered the Uni-versity of Lewisburg. Pa, as a theological student, and was graduated in six years. After a short pastorate in West Chester, Pa, he became pastor of the Bloomingdale Baptist church in New York city in 1858. He remained there there sears, and then went to the Hanson Place Baptist church, in Brooklyn, where he remained eight years, and increased the membership of the soci-ety more than 400 souls. T. Lowry became these of the Subsequently was elected chancellor of the University. Upon the organization of the Park Avenue Baptist church in Plainfield he became its pastor. He saw the society safely housed in addition he filled the pulpit of the Baptist church in Plainfield he became its pastor. He saw the society safely housed in Sto, 6000 huiding and them retired. It was during his Brooklyn pastorate that br. Lowry first came into prominence as a writer of hymns. Once known, his repu-stion increased apace, so that when he left the professorship in the university he fu-tended to devote the remainder of his life

WOMEN GET RICH AS WELL AS MEN.

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a roule, shoulder to shoulder, as the glorious roll of battle honors borne on their colors testify. The most notable exceptions were at Blenheim and Ram-files, where only the Grenadiers were engaged; at Oudenarde and Mal-plaquet the Coldstreamers were with them, while in Egypt in 1801 the Cold-streamers and Scots Guards alone fought. In recent history Omdurman may be quoted, in which the Grena-diers was the only regiment of the Guards to take part. At Waterloo, in the Crimea, in Egypt in 1882, and now in South Africa there was a brigade of Guards, and perhaps the most splendid achievements was at Inkerman, in the furious fight round the Sandbag battery. Inkerman was also a battle of November, being

SHUTTING HER UP.

