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## SOUTH AFRICA. **Business Men of Cape Town Organ-**

izing a Town Guard.

ion of martial law.

Lord Kitchener :

south of Serfontein.

battleship

along their route for supplies.

"De Wet tried to move toward Beth-

ehem, but he was headed off by Pil-

cher and retreated toward Lindley or Reitz.

"One hundred and thirty Boer horses

"Williams engaged the Boers south-

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 2 .- The invaders

the disaffected portion of the Colony. CAPE TOWN, Jan. 2.- The British pattleship Monarch will land guns to-

morrow as a precautionary measure. The situation is undoubtedly serious. It is true that the Dutch have not joined the invaders in any considerable

numbers, but a lack of arms is be-

leved to be the true reason for ab-

stention. In many places horses are

freely offered and information readily

The early proclamation of martial law in the Cape Town division is ex-

pected. This division does not include

filled with small parties of Boers, who

the purpose of co-operating with or supporting Commandant Hertzog,

whose advance parties are in the

The Boers are close to Graaf Reinet.

where of late the Dutch have given

In the eastern part of the Colony the advance guard of the Boers is close to Mariasburg, about 25 miles northeast

The general opinion here is that the

position is not properly appreciated in England. The Worcester conference

ony. Many old residents, who are by

no means alarmists, regard a genera

uprising of the Dutch as quite likely.

I ONDON, Jan. 3.-"Martial law has

een proclaimed in the Worcestershire

Ceres, Prince Albert, Fraserburg and

Sutherland divisions," says the the Cape Town correspondent of the Dally Mall, wiring yesterday. "The enlist-

ment of volunteers is active, and the

demonstrations of extreme sym-

heighborhood of Fraserburg.

working south toward Prieska, for

supplied to the Boers.

Cape Town itself.

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pathy

have been captured near Thaba N'chu

Boers Very Active in the Transvaal - Men and Guns Landed from the Menarch

at Cape Town.

DURBAN, Natal, Jan. 1.-Advices from Delagoa Bay show it is believed there that Gen. Carrington is pursuing toward Swaziland a commando which recently derailed a train. Gen. Baden-Powell has arrived at Pietermaritzburg. He has been the recipient of a number of gifts from

admirers. The people of Durban gave him a gold shield set with a valuable diamond. His visit excited much enthusias CAPE TOWN, Dec. 31:-The Rev. Mr. Steytler delivered a strong anti-British sermon at the Dutch Reformed church here last night, which is

strongly condemned by both the Dutch and English loyalists. It is reported that a number of sensational arrests, including that of a former member of the Cape cabinet and the editor of a leading Afrikand-

er bund newspaper, are impending. The charge against these men will be sedition LONDON, Jan. 1.-General Kitchener has telegraphed to the war office as follows:

PRETORIA, Dec. 31.-General Knox, who has been following up De Wet, reports that he has captured some horses, five wagons with supplies and 6,000 rounds of ammunition. He has released and allowed to go to their farms seventy-six Boer prisoners who were taken at De Wet's laager and

who were being forced to fight. General French recently captured twelve prisoners and a large quantity of carts and cattle. Among the prisoners was a despatch rider bearing

letter from Beyers for Smuts. COLESBURG, Cape Colony, Dec. 31. -Two hundred and fifty Boers capof Cradock excited the Dutch throughout the Col-

tured 14 men of Nesbit's Horse fifty miles southeast of Colesburg. The enemy, since increased to 800, has appeared near Welteverden and is driving off stock. LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The Capt Town

odent of the Daily Mail, who dwells upon the gravity of the posttion in Cape Colony, says:

"The Boer invaders now number five usand. The western invasion gives the most concern. It has split into two divisions which are marching like the prongs of a fork, one by way of Sutherland towards Malmesbury and the other toward Beaufort West.

"The enemy are now ranging over mense tracts of territory, necessitating the employment of an army corps to deal with them. Lord Kitchener has poured troops into the disturbed areas; but the fugitive tactics LONDON, Jan. 3.-"Lord Methuen of the Boers have to a large extent is concentrating a force at Vryburg,

meeting of the cabinet was held today, Colony says: "The American civil at which, it is understood, a decision, war provides a useful, parallel. The war provides a useful parallel. The confederate raids falled to accert at which, it is understood, a decision was reached to make a further extenanything serious." A telegram from Carnarvon reports

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 3.—General chener has sent a despatch to General Forestier-Walker (in command of the British forces at Cape Town), saying: British forces at Cape Town), saying: CAPE TOWN, Jan. 3 .- General Kit that the Boers are looting every farm LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The war office has received the following despatch from

"I am glad to hear of the ministers" action. Give them all the assistance in your power. Use trains to get these colonists south of the enemy. Ask the premier to inform me if I can help in any way. Inform him that the enemy any way. Inform him that the enemy are few but very mobile. Well mount-ed men are most required to surround them to drive them north. CAPE TOWN, Jan. 3.—The military authorities are presented to a

"The railway has been damaged authorities are preparing for all con-tingencies. It has been decided to west of Middleburg, Cape Colony, and the British now occupy Graaf Reinet." transfer the Boer prisoners from th camps to transports. have reached Glenharry, a few miles north of Graaf Reinet, in the heart of

Farmers coming into Carnaryo Farmers coming into Carnarvon de-scribe the Boers as travelling in par-allel columns, with numerous flanking parties, sweeping the country of k /ses, plundering loyalists and carryin, off everything eatable. It appears that they are accompanied by string, of pack horses, lightly loaded. Colesberg telegraphs that Kritzing-ers' commando is crossing the Middelers' commando is crossing the Middelburg district, but is getting few if any recruits.

Here, in Cape Town, such business men as are unable to leave are organ-izing a town guard of the leading citizens. The commercial companies have asked the mayor to call a mass meeting to urge the government to suppress The latest reports show the situation to be generally as follows : Kuruman, if still uninvested, prob-ably soon will be. Griqualand West is disloyal newspapers and to proclaim martial law.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, replying to Sir John Gordon Spriggs' thanks to the Canadian contingent, cables the Cape Colony premier as follows:

"Canada will be repaid for the little she has done if her example helps to bring peace, harmony and confidence among all her majesty's subjects in South Africa." The British battleship Monarch

day landed men and guns to relieve the troops for service northward. It is believed that the guns will be sent

up country. Five hundred citizens enlisted today the enrollment being very active. It is hoped that the first batch of mounted men will leave within three days for Worcester. They are to hold the passes of the Red River mountains and to protect the railway tunnel. The or-ganization is rough and ready, and not troubled with much drill or special uniform. Horses are scarce. Six thousand five hundred South African irregulars have been recruited during the last eight weeks. The Boers in the Transvaal have been exceedingly active the last week st authorities anticipate favorable or so, daily attacking trains, convoys horses. Seven hundred Boers have ways are now working more regularly. broken through the cordon at Zuur- A commando is supported to burg and are advancing burg and are advancing upon Rich-mond. The magistrate there reports that they are burning and looting a LONDON, Jan 3 "Lord Control of the second statement of the second sta

moving in the direction of Williston princes and princesses, Lord Roberts to the northwest. The British have was ushered into the presence of the

"BOBS" IN LONDON. Given a Splendid Reception Upon His Arrival.

#### Met at the Railway Station by the Prince and Princess of Wales.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Jan. 2.-The steamer Canada, with Field Marshal Lord Roberts on board, anchore

The ships in the Roads were gaily decorated, the sea front was elaborate ly decorated with bunting, and Vene ian masts with festoons adorned th route to Osborne House, at the en trance of which was erected a unique tribute of the queen's appreciation of the field marshal's worth in the shape of an arch of laurel. This was the fir time such an arch ever had appeared there in honor of any subject of her majesty. After Lord Roberts's audience with the queen he was to rejoin the Canada at Southampton and re-

A large concourse of people awaited Lord Roberts' arrival at Trinity pier and landing. The field marshal landed from the royal launch at 3.30 p. m. There were deafening shouts of welcome. Princess Beatrice, in her ca pacity as governor of the Isle of Wight, and the Duke of Connaught, representing the queen, awaited Lord Rol erts, whose arm was still in a sling as a result of being thrown from his horse in South Africa. He was warmly greeted, and the party started in royal carriages for Osborne house. The route was lined with troops and thronged with cheering sightseers.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Jan. 2 .- The queen bestowed today an earldom on Lord Roberts, with a special remainder for his daughter. He was made a knight of the garter also. "A remainder" is a "provision

the passage of a patent of nobility to a special successor or line of succes-sion, in default of male issue on the decease of a present holder." The only son of Lord Roberts, Lieut. the Hon. F. H. S. Roberts, died De-cember 17, 1899, of wounds.

Lord Roberts stopped at the town all of East Cowes, where eulogistic addresses of welcome were presented to him. Replying, he said he regretted that his return was not accompanied by immediate peace, but while he feared hostilities would continue for some time, he had implicit confidence in Lord Kitchener and had no fear regarding the outcome. He conclude with a eulogy of the magnificent army of Great Britain, all the component of which pulled together splendidly. Lord Roberts then resumed his drive and entered the grounds of Osborne house by the Prince of Wales entrance and proceeded up the troop lined av-enue to Her Majesty's Ise of Wight residence. After a hearty reception in the council chamber by a number of princes and princesses, Lord Roberts

Wales, the Duke of York and the adjutant general, Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, and reviewed the guard of honor. The veteran field marshal, who appeared to be in perfect health, with pink cheeks, bore himself jauntily and with evident enjoyment. He walked down each rank, saluting with his left hand, as his right hand is still in a sling, speaking to the sergeants and occasonally picking out a private for a few words, recalling previous service together. After the inspection Lord Roberts

had a few minutes' conversation with his old comrades before he went out into the station enclosure to meet London's multitudes. The Prince of Wales with Lady Rob-

erts soon left the railroad station in a royal carriage drawn by six horses and scorted by life guards, preceding Lord Roberts to Buckingham palace.

The returning field marshal then presented with an address from the municipality of Paddington. After Lord Roberts had replied, the proces-sion was formed, the headquarters staff, six carriages, following imme-diately behind the field marshal, who occupied a state carriage, escorted by the Indian Cavalry. The secretary for war, William St. John Brodrick, and the secretary of state for foreign affairs, the Marquis of Lansdowne were seated in another carriage. A letachment of cavalry brought up the rear. The party proceeded to Buck-ingham Palace by way of Hyde Park and Piccadilly. Deafening cheers greeted the field marshal and new commander-in-chief of the forces all along all parts of the route. Clubland was ablaze with color and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The ladies admitted to the hallowed precincts thronged the windows and balconies. The hotels and other buildings wer all lavishly bedecked and all crowded from top to bottom with cheering spectators. The roar of welcome rolled on incessantly until the veteran commander entered the gates of the pal-ace. A few distinguished people were waiting within the sombre palace quadrangle, where the gas lamps faintly tried to disperse the foggy gloom. The foot guards on duty, wearing their overcoats, were drawn up within, while without some fifty thousand per sons were packed together in an ef-fort to get a view of the hero of the

The royal party arrived half an hour before Lord Roberts, who was driven into the quadrangle amid a salvo of cheering from the crowds and a digniied waving of handkerchiefs on the part of the bareheaded nobility: Within, the Prince of Wales again

warmly greeted the field marshal. Everybody by that time, 2.30 p. m. was very hungry, but Lord Roberts would not go to luncheon until he had nspected the guards. Accompanied by one or two officers, he walked betwee the lines of men towering over the tiny nander-in-chief, making him apcommander-in-onlet, making him ap-pear smaller than ever-almost over-weighted by the immense plumes of his field marshal's hat. When the inspection was over, Lord Roberts, the members of the royal

family and the generals went into the palace and had a private luncheon, whereupon the crowds dispersed.

#### COAL STRIKE ENDED.

NO. 2

The Managers Grant the Twelve Per Cent. Increase Demanded.

Several Thousand Men Will be Benefitted by the Deal-Cape Breton Miners Went

#### Back on Their Agreement.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 3 .- The coal miners' strike in Pictou county is practically over and in Springhill none will take part. The reason is that the owners have made an unconditional surrender to the men and from this on the miners of the mainland of Nova Scotia will receive twelve per cent. more wages than heretofore. Charles Fergie, the manager of the Drummond colliery, Pictou, sent for the workmen's committee and inform-ed them that he would pay the ad-vance of twelve per cent. all round. vance of twelve per cent. all roo The men will therefore resume work tomorrow.

No communication has yet been received from the managers of the oth-er Pictou mine, the Acadia, but no doubt is entertained that tomorrow they will fall in line with the advance, which is not merely made to the skil-led miners, but to all the labor em-

ployed at the collieries. In Springhill General Manager Cowans had a four hours' conference with a committee of Pioneer Lodge of the P. W. A., the final result of which was that he agreed to pay the men the twelve per cent. advance demand-ed. This latest increase makes a total of 22 per cent. within four months the Springhill men having previously received an advance of ten per cent. One thousand men in Springhill will benefit in the change, and more than that number in Pictou will get the increase. The extreme scarcity of coal and the very keen demand for it, was what so quickly brought the managers to acquiescence in the men's terms. The Cape Breton miners did not participate in the strike, and on the face of it, they are not participants in the advance now given else-where. The Pictou and Springhill men blame their Cape Breton confreres for breach of faith, which they attribute to a foreign element that is creeping into the ranks of the workmen there. They call it a misunder-standing, but at the same time they say they believe that there was some secret compromise between the managers and men in Cape Breton, at any rate the coal miners of the main are distinctly on the top as a result of

the agitation AMHERST, Jan. 3.-After days of anxiety the much talked of strike at Springhill is declared off. The manspringhill is declared on. The demand of the men for a 12 per cent. advance. A meeting was held tonight, when the management offered to meet the men with an advance of 10 per cent, but the men were firm, and the matter was finally settled by granting the full demand. There is much rejoicing, as what threatened to be a serious strike

# off Osborne at 11.45 a. m. today.

main on board till morning.

AS CLASS LISTS ent of Mount Allison , 1900-1901.

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#### T LEAVE JAIL.

Kan., Dec. '0.-Mrs. he W. C. T. U. woma rs and destroyed a in a Wichita sa'oon,

red by her

ralized his precautions. "It was felt that the only means of excluding the invaders from the rich districts in the western part of the lony was to call out the farmers. Today's telegrams promise a splendid response from the eastern portion, but western portion is doubtful, n ot

"Letters are arrriving here detailing damage and robbery by the invaders. eeching military assistance. action on the part of the colony will not abate the urgent needs of large reinforcements."

LONDON, Jan, 2 .- "The attitude of affairs is scarcely less gloomy," says the Cape Town correspondent of the Times, "than at the beginning of 1900. The invading Boers are numerically fewer, but they have penetrated further south, and their presence in such centers of hostile Dutch feeling as Graaf Reinet constitutes an element of danger which did not exist last Janu-

ers comes very late. The invaders

have been enabled to obtain fresh

bought at the first sign of invasion."

orses. All the horses in the colony

ight to have been commandeered or

ary.

more northern towns, to deal with a commando that is raiding around Kukuman. "The Boers have re-occupied Jagersfontein, which, together with Faure-

30 per cent. of the population being re-garded as loyal. Hence the Boer con-centration in that direction. ing inhabitants, with hundreds of British.

wagons, extended for seven miles. It was a mournful spectacle. Camp was pitched at Edenburg. I gather that so far from the railway."

CARNARVON, Jan. 2.-The Boers nanded by Hertzog, Wessels, Pretorius and Nisuwenhaut are continuing their march on Frazerburg. It is orted that they have arrived at

Looting continues. The Boer horses are footsore, and there is great want of fodder, as the country is barren. Communication with Frazerburg suspended, and it is doubtful when this will be restored, inasmuch as the Boers "The proclamation calling for volun

are travelling along the line. Col Thorneycroft and Col. De Lisle are ntinuing the chase, but their horses and mules are very tired. Man; Dutch residents attended the funeral of a Boer killed in action and placed wreaths upon his coffin.

The correspondent complains of the nertia and reticence of the authori-LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The Standard commending on the invasion of Cape CAPE TOWN, Jan. 1 .- A special

sent from Kimberley, and others from counied Fraserburg. The Boers in Bechuanaland have been again joined by the inhabitants who once before rebelled.

Commandoes are reported to be at Blikfontein, Boestap and Daniels Kiul. smith, the British evacuated on Their objective is believed to be Christmas day. The convoy of retir- Griquatown, which is occupied by the



the motive for the evacuation was the difficulty of maintaining food supplies Death of a Man Who was Prominent Shipbuilding Nearly Fifty Years Ago-

robes of office, presented him with the MONCTON, N. P., Jan. 3 .- Joseph Salter The institute was crowded to its capone of the pioneers in ship-building in acity and there was a remarkable de Moncton forty years ago, and first mayor under the old incorporation act, died at North Sydney on New Year's day. He car-

ried on a flourishing business here from 1849 to 1859, giving employment to hundreds

1849 to 1859, giving employment to hundreds of men, being associated with his brother, George Salter of St. John. Ship-building was then about the only industry in Monc-ton, and in ten years the Salters launched some twenty ships of about 1,000 tons each. Through losses in England, Messrs. Salter were obliged to give up business, and this was the death blow to the place, which was obliged to abandon incorporation, and from that time remained a stagnant country village until the extension of the Interco-lonial gave it new life. An incident of Mr. Salter's business career was the introduction of the ten-hour system. Men had been ob-liged to work from surise to sunset, and Mr. Salter's voluntary abandonment of this form of white slavery was celebrated by a big procession and dinner. The deceased, who was about S4 years of age, moved to Sydney about thirty years ago and has lived three ever since.

erts from Paddington station to Buckcasion of the demonstration in honor

of the return of the City Imperial Volunteers from South Africa.

the volunteers' return, the authorities today furnished barriers to prevent crushing, and fifteen thousand regular

#### CUBAN POSTAL FRAUDS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-It is said at the war department that no plan of action has been decided upon with reference to the cases of Neely, Rathbone et al, in connec-tion with the Cuban postal frauds in antici-pation of the decision of the supreme court in the Neely gase involving the question of the jurisdiction of the United States in Cuban affairs. The statement was made, however, that the cases undoubtedly would be prosecuted in this country in the possible event that the supreme court should decide against the extradition of Neely.

#### CHINAMEN WON'T PAY.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—The city is having a difficult task collecting the laundry tax from the Chinamen. Some celestials have been hauled before the courts several times and have been fined or sent to jail. At one time the city field 200 Chinamen in jail. The laundry business went on as usual. China-men say they cannot pay the \$50 tax. Never-theless Bome of them have paid more than that in fines. The civic finance committee refuses a lower amount of tax. The result will probably be that the jail will again be filled with Chinamen.

queen. His audience of Her Majesty Lord RC was private.

the members of the corporation in full

used yesterday.

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edom of the city in a gold casket

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 3.-A dense mander-in-chief of the forces. He will fog this morning disarranged the pro begin attending the war office at reguamme here for the reception of Field lar hours tomorrow. Marshal Lord Roberts, and it was an The war office, the West End clubs hour after the appointed time when he arrived. Amid scenes of great jubiand the public buildings were illuminated this evening. The thoroughfares lation co-mingled with theering and were unusually crowded, the holiday spirit was evident, but there was little of the disorder and drunkenness of the the singing of patriotic airs in accompaniment of the bands of music Lord Roberts landed and lrove through the previous war celebrations. richly decorated streets to the Hartley institute. The mayor, surrounded by AUSTRALIA.

> The New Commonwealth Ushered in Great Rejoicings.

monstration as the field marshal, in SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 1.-The the uniform of his rank, stepped on new century and the new era of fedraised platform. The proceedings wer most brief. Lord Roberts, in a few eration were ushered in for Australia words of thanks referred to the war with every sign of public rejoicing. in terms similar to those which he This city is overflowing with visitors to such an extent that many have to On return to the railway station odated on passenger steamwas greeted with continuous plaudits be accomm ers in the harbor.

from the assembled throngs. At 11.30 The streets were alive with people a. m. the field marshal's train started last evening, and when midnight struck, bells peeled and cannon boom-LONDON, Jan. 3 .- Crowds of people ed a welcome to the birthday of Unittoday flocked to points of vantage along the route to be followed by Lord Robed Australasia.

Today was a public holiday, and siness has been practically suspendingham palace, but the numbers in no ed for a week to come. The city is way compared with those on the ocdecorated with unprecedented lavish-

The American arch, which is a distinct feature, is of imposing design. It is surrounded by a collossal eagle LONDON, Jan. 3 .- Fears of a repe tition of the riotous behaviour on that and bears the mottoes, "The United States greets United Australia" and "Hail to the new born commonwealth." ccasion deterred many persons from joining in the public welcome. Warn-ed by the occurrences at the time of

TORONTO, Jan. 3.— The women of To-ronto yesterday presented Colonel Otter with cabinet of silver as a mark of esteem and uppreciation of his services.

troops, in addition to thousands of po-lice, lined the route, blocked the side

streets and were concentrated in the wide spaces to guard against dangerous rushes. Lord Roberts reached Paddington station only 20 minutes behind the schedule time. As he descended from his saloon carriage to the platform of the elaborately decorated railroad station he was greeted by the Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales, the Duke and the Duchess of York, the Duke of Connaught and the Duke of Cam-

bridge. The members of the royal family shook hands heartily with the field marshal, while the bands played the National Anthem. The Princess of Wales engaged Lord Roberts in a con-

versation of some length. The scene was altogether brilliant.

Everywhere were masses of bunting, troops, ladies in bright costumes, cabinet ministers and staff officers. The The people on the stand opposite The people on the stand opposite the carpeted platform could see little but cocked hats and ladies' bonnets. The first captain of the empire, five feet two high, was invisible except from the front of the eircle. After con-gratulations had been exchanged Lord Roberts walked with the Prince of

is thus averted, and the men will conham palace to the war office, where he tinue work tomorrow as usual. formally took over the work of com-

DR. FARRELL DEAD.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 1.-Dr. Edward Farrell of this city, who has been ward Farrell of this city, who has been very ill for weeks with pneumonia and typhoid, died this morning. He was one of the best surgeons in Nova Scotia and a public spirited citizen.

Edward Farrell, M. D., was a native of Halifax, and received his early edu-cation at St. Mary's college in that city. He graduated as M. D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York in 1864, and was two year on the house staff of Bellevue hospit in that city. Dr. Farrell began practice in Halifax in 1866. His wife was a daughter of the late Thos. Walsh of Halifax, and they have several chil-dren. He was elected to the Nova Scotia legislature in 1874, and in 1877-78 was a member without office of the Hill edministration. Dr. Farrell was a prominent liberal, and in letters to the press prior to the elections of 1887 advocated repeal for Nova Scotia.

RECORD FREIGHT RUN.

MONTREAL, Jan. 2.-The freight epartment of the Canadian Pacific railway has been advised from Vanouver, B. C., of a record freight run over the company's lines from St. John, N. B., to Vancouver.

John, N. B., to Vancouver. The Elder-Dempster steamship Lake Megantic berthed at St. John, N. B., December 1st, with a large cargo of fast freight for the Pacific Coast. The freight was unloaded, shipped in a C. P. R. freight train and hustled across the continent in twelve days, being unloaded in Vancouver Decem-her 12th This is a record freight run.

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NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER WRECKED. ORLEANS, Mass Jan. 3.—The three-mast-ed schooner Lily, Capt. R. S. Kerr, of Wind-sor, N. S., with a crew of nine men, strand-ed on the bar off Nausett this morning, and the seamen were rescued by life savers. after they had abandoned their vessel and were driven ashore in one of their boats. The Lily lies in the same position tonight, and she will undoutbedly be a total loss. No one has been able to board her since ahe was abandoned, and the captain awaits in-structions from the owner before doing fur-ther toward making an attempt to save the vessel.





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A band of calithumpians paraded

the streets of Carleton early yester-

city and by their grotesque appear-ance, hideous music, etc., added much

to the enjoyment of those about the

There was the usual amount of New

Year's calling in the afternoon and good many gentlemen paid off their

pockets of their generous patrons

and Elsewhere.

services, solemn high masses and

watch-night meetings in churches of

all denominations offered appropriate

opportunities for the offering of thanks for the blessings of the last

hundred years and prayers for a like

soriptions were offered.

day morning. They also came to the

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Ah, mother's gettin' old and gray; Some day, why, she'll be iaid away Down in th' field by th' old mill stress Where all the roses love to dream, And when thet happens, like ez not, The old farm'll jest 'bout go to pot; We'd lose all hope, ef ma was gone. Up with the sparrers every morn. Callin' the chickens to their corn: She cooks a meal I wouldn't trade by with the sparrers every morn, Callin' the chickens to their corn; She cooks a meal I wouldn't trade Fer the finest farm house ever made; She cleans th' house an' sets the hen. An' shoos the pigs back to their pen; She feeds the cow, an' then she goes Inter th' house, an' sews, an' sews, An' bakes a cake, an' runs th' churn, An' gathers in th' wood t' burn; An' ef you say, "Ma, rest awhile!" She'll answer, with her old sweet smile, "Child, I ain't tired a bit. Are you? We can't rest when there's work to do." An', then she sees th' cat is fed, An' pus the children all t' bed, An' when th' family's tucked away, Then she, alone, kneels down to pray.

Yes, after all is said and done, Your mother is the only one.

#### NEW YEAR'S DAY.

How the Holiday was Spent in the City.

Large Congregations at the Churches -Rinks and Theatres Crowded Afternoon and Evening.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) As many of St. John's citizens as had fully recovered from the celebrations of the night before turned out yesterday in holiday attire to fittingly comemorate the opening day of the 20th

century. To those who wished to begin it aright church bells all over the city sent their melodious invitations, and the number who responded was legion, for every church where services were well filled.

A joint communion service of the Presbyterian congregations of St. John and Fairville was held in St. David's church. Service began at 10.30. Rev. Dr. Morison, pastor of the church, pre ded. A large congregation assmbled, the seating capacity of the church being taxed to the uttermost. A splendid programme of music was provided and a powerful sermen from Romans viil., 23, was preached by Rev. A. D. Fraser. Communion service was held, at which Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, Rev. D. J. Fraser and Rev. W. W. Rainnie assisted.

The Methodist churches and their pastors united in a communion service at Centenary church at 10.30 a. m. There was a large congregation. The programme of service was the follow-

Hymn, 890-"Sing to the great Jehovah's praise. Prayer by Rev. Job Shenton.

Scripture reading, Matthew - xxvi., 17-30, by Rev. T. Deinstadt. Hymn, 595-"Come all who truly bear

the name. Address by Rev. George Steel.

Communion service, Rev. Dr. Read. Hymn, 700—"The promise of my

Father's love." Administration of the sacrament. Hymn, 704—"Now in parting, Father,

#### point was finally left with the commit-Ring; solo, Wm. McNeil; comic song, Walter Pyne, and piano solo, W. Har-ney. There was also an address by DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

SEMI WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUAR 5, 1901

Glace Bay the Scene of a Disastrous Explosion Yesterday. Four Men Terribly Injured-Shock Felt for

> Miles - Not a Vestige of the Bailding Left.

A number of the Royal Kennebec-SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 2 .- Glace Bay casis Yacht Club members went to was shaken to its foundation at half-Millidgeville, had dinner at the club past eight this morning by a disashouse and spent some time fishing trous dynamite explosion at Domin-Large crowds attended the Victoria ion No. 2, where the Dominion Coal Company is sinking a mammoth shaft. Rink in the afternoon and evening, and enjoyed the skating exhibition by The explosion took place near the workings, about two hundred pounds being stored in a house set apart for The newsboys were about with their that purpose. Several men were annual greeting cards, and from the around at the time, but Daniel Gillis, John Davidson and two stringers were tracted many a quarter. Some of the the only ones near, and they are serilittle fellows made a good day's pay. Large audiences greeted the Valen ously injured. Gillis sustained a dangerous cut on the breast, penetrating tine company's presentation of Frou Frou both afternoon and evening, and his lung, and also got a bad scalp at Mechanics' Institute, where the wound. Davidson belongs to Isaacs Harbor. He received several bad cut Harkins company gave "Under Two about his body, and had one eye torn Flags," the S. R. O. sign was out from its socket by flying splinters. The strangers were badly injured also, one receiving a cut on the skull and the other had his nose broken and END OF THE CENTURY. sustained cuts and bruises. Several workmen were slightly injured. The shock was felt for several miles, win-New Year Services in the Churches dows being shattered in Caledonia, two miles distant. In Glace Bay kitchen utensils were thrown on the floor and bottles in stores were dashed or "Le roi est mort, vive le roi." The the ground. The buildings about the works were badly shaken, as well as obsequies of the dying century and the the structural work of the shaft. One birth rites of the new were royally piece of piping twenty feet long, celebrated last night in St. John by weighing 200 pounds, was thrown 300 all sorts and conditions of men. For yards away. Not a vestige of the the religiously inclined special church house remains.

#### WOODSTOCK.

Town and County Will Heartly Welcome the Soldier Boys.

continuance in those to come; and for any whom these did not attract other WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 1.- New Year's day passed off very quietly. On New Year's eve watchnight service: opportunities for enjoyment of all de-All through the evening the principal were held in the Methodist church and in the Salvation Army barracks. This streets were packed with a hurrying, morning being the festival of the Cir jostling, good natured crowd that as cumcision, services were held in the midnight drew near gravitated toward Roman Catholic and Anglican church-King square. Here they assembled to the number of several hundred, and The stores were all clos es. as the hour struck announcing the ed throughout the day. In the after entrance of the twentleth century, noon the fast horses were all out, and with bared heads they sang the nathere was a great display of speeding tional authem, to the accompaniment On on the ice in front of the town. of the Victoria Rink band. Sharp at hundred teams were counted on the twelve o'clock the fire alarm struck river at one time. This evening there was a large crowd at the roller rink twenty resounding strokes, echoed from the Carleton side with a salute where the band played. Another at of twenty guns fired by No. 2 Co. of traction was the extertainment in the Parish hall by E. Pauline Johnson The archdeacon introduced the elocu tionist to the audience

Frank B. Carvell left for St. John delivered a stirring speech, telling of the glory acquired by the British Emtoday in connection with the suit re pire in the past century, and foretell-Scott Act fines, between the town and county. It is said that the case will ing greater honor in the new. This over, the Victoria Rink band gave a few selections, closing with likely be laid over until next term, it being very difficult for A. B. Connell, Auld Lang Syne, after which the Q. C., to attend, owing to the sever illness of his wife. crowd separated and wended their sev-The general imeral ways homeward, with the excep- pression is that if the case is laid over, tion of a few isolated groups, which up it will not get into the court at all, as to an early hour this morning The two candidates for the mayor vociferously proclaiming their eminent capability to cope with whatever the alty, W. B. Belyea and H. E. Gallagher, are busily canvassing. incoming century should bring forth. One does not hear of any candidates for In several of the city churches solmn and impressive services were held. the council, but they will come in time, Watch-night services were celebrated no doubt. There is always much comin Zion Methodist church, Centenary, plaint as to the way in which town. affairs are run, but as successful busi-St. Stephen's, St. Paul's, Victoria ness men are not too anxious to serve At the cathedral his lordship Bishop street Free Baptist, Waterloo street Free Baptist, St. Philip's, Queen at the board, they have only themselves to blame. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 2.- A meeting of the general committee on the reception to the returning soldiers The Centenary church was crowded under Major Good's command, coming with the three congregations of the Centenary Methodist, Germain street by the steamer Roslyn Castle, and representatives of the town and county Baptist and St. David's Presbyterian councils, was held this afternoon in the ohurches. Music was furnished by the choir of the three churches. Dr. town council chamber to decide on the form the reception should take and the Read presided and delivered an imamount the councils would appropri pressive address at the close of the ate. A majority of the town council meeting. Dr. Gates spoke on the last have decided to vote for a grant of \$250 by the town. There was not a century, Dr. Morison on the coming century. A poem by Mrs. R. Morton majority of the county council presen at the meeting, but those who were At St. Stephen's the service was present individually spoke in favor of the county donating a sum at least conducted by Rev. Dr. Macrae and Rev. D. J. Fraser, B. D. Dr. Macrae equal to that which the town has pro

tee appointed to see after it. The mayor, warden of the county, Colonel Vince, Col. Boyer, Maj. Tompkins and Dr. Hand and Capt. Carvell are a committee to meet the boys at Mc-Adam. CHATHAM. Ushered in the New Century With

Exceeding Great Joy. CHATHAM, Jan. 1 .- Chatham ushered in the New Year and the new century (precocious twins, by the way), in a manner calculated to impress the minds of young and old with the importance of the event. All

through the evening a spirit of unrest pervaded the citizens, arising largely from the fact that the Board of Health had prohibited any public gatherings, and so the usual religious observances had to be dispensed with in our churches. However, not exactly in accordance with the proclamation of the mayor, whose notice declared "Tuesday" night to be the date of this ver-memorable event, the restless citizens gravitated toward the Town hall, where the New Year and the new century were to be the occasion of the binging in" ceremony. About a marter to twelve St. Michael's band paraded and marched from their hall down King street to Water, and up to Haymarket square, discoursing excelwhile ent music all along the route, the Citizens' band formed up in front of the Town hall and played that old familiar air, Auld Lang Syne. At the very moment of midnight the bell was struck, and twelve solemn strokes reverberated through the still night, and immediately the band struck up a live ly air to welcome the new year of 1901. Mayor Loggie, in company with our ex-mayors, appeared on the balcony and made a few remarks of fitting character, and thanked the townsfolk for turning out at his request to signalize the advent of a new century. He was followed by ex-Mayor Benson, ex-Mayor Winslow and Hon

of Nova Scotia, has returned home from a two years' residence in Jamaica. Allan has not grown any stouter in that pleasant region, but boks healthy and "fit." Robert Roach of Newfoundland is at present in Chatham on a business trip, his first visit to this town for a

the 3rd Regiment, R. C. A. As the echoes of these died away, Edward Sears, from the centre of King square,

tentive memory recalls incidents by flood, field, prairie and camp. Mrs. Roach and family accom pany him Our old genial friend, Archie Alcorn, has been making a holiday visit from his home at Blackville. The world appears to wag well with him, but Archie deserves all the "wag" there is in it.

The weather up to the present has been most pleasant, the snow having made perfect travelling, and our New Year's gift of about three inches of the "beautiful," which now covers the ground as a spotless mantle, will hardly dampen the holiday ardor of our young folk. It is still snowing, but the indications are favorable for a fine afternoon.

#### AT BAYSWATER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Souther held their annual family party at their residence on Christmas day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Souther and family, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barlow and Everett Barlow Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Currie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie A. Currie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman. Dinner was served at o'clock, when all sat down to a table bountifully supplied with all the good things which mark this festive sea son of the year. The evening was very pleasantly spent in singing and recitations. During the evening refreshments were served by the host ess, who in her genial way did every thing to make the occasion an enjoy able one. Mr. Souther addressed the company in an appropriate manner which was replied to by the guests with three cheers for Mr. and Mrs Souther, together with good wishes for their continued good health. The good time was brought to a close at eleven. o'clock by singing the national anthem, and all returned home feeling satisfied with having spent a "Merry Christmas."

BEST OF FRIENDS MUST PART.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Complimente of the new century were extended to Sir Thomas Lipton by the New York Press Club today. In reply, Sir Thomas reciprocated the good fellowship shown. The cablegram sent by the New York Press Club to Sir

Thomas read :-"Lipton-We toast you today. Wish you every success that will not bring us sorrow

"NEW YORK PRESS CLUB." (Signed.)

The reply from London was as fol lows: "New York Press Club-Thanks for

your very kind greeting. Your sorrow will be smoothed by many trips to the old country. It (referring to the Ame-



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Globe Corporation Before the Faultre. LONDON, Dec. 30.-Lord Dufferin, who, according to the generally accepted press statements, was chairman of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, which sus-pended payment on Friday, authorizes the statement that he resigned the chairmanship of the Whitaker Wright group of companies on receiving news recently that his son had been dangerously wounded in South Africa. He adds that he and his wife are now pre-paring to go to South Africa.

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The Marquis of Dufferin and Ava has withdrawn his resignation of the chairmanship of the London and Globe Finance Corporation. Ltd., and postponed his departure for South Africa in order to meet the shareholders and consider the position of the company.

LIVED IN THREE CENTURIES. In the person of James Ross of St Martins, New Brunswick has a grand old man, who has lived in three centuries. Mr. Ross is now well on to 111 years old, having been born at Port Mahalmack, Farbeach, Ross-shire, Scotland, on June 18, 1790. He was a bluejacket in the English navy when the battle of Waterloo was fought, and has resided for more than eighty years in this province. Two sons and a daughter also live in St. Martins Mr. Ross is in good health and retains



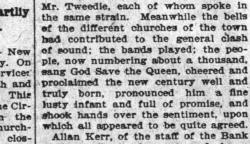
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(From our own c BOSTON, Dec. 28 .new century is appare sequence in this state the year is not eve Boston people propos just as if they were ning of an important Massachusetts is one which does not obse day. As far as can close of the old centur ning of the new will only by the churches eties. All the Roman es will have a soler midnight, and some churches will celebrat arist at the same hou distinctly Protestant hold watch meetings. Christmas Day in and warm. There w skating, and in fact suggested a day in Ju plexion of the grass parks and squares in green Christmas, co W3.Y.

Paul Werner, of th firm of Lewis, Levy touring New England his house, which de ples shipped direct 1 of through New York mission houses. He ing agencies through Nova Scotia. Mr. most popular apple the Baldwin, pippin President Tuttle, Maine railroad, in 1 speaks highly of col in firing engines on runs on his railroad is the product of Cap long runs, however, says the road is ob as clinkers from col the flues and gradual The advantage of cheaper and does awa ive smoke from coa Paul Bernard and hailing from Prince passed through here way to Cape Nome engage in gold minin has been in Nome fall went home for The railroad men of the Grand Trut complaining loudly the long hours they work, and it is said een on the point They though would wait until the took hold of affairs would not be an in export traffic at F heavy, and it is cla reater than last s traffic and the hast the freight to the st ly responsible for G. T. R. men are w say the pay is not roads pay for extr more help is needed. Sergt. Percy F. Ho British army in So sent a unique post. Martin, of Providence bears the portrait of and the British flag The authorities of looking for Venton boro, N. S., who w employed in a Bath erts suddenly disap December 20th, and some clothing from ence, where Robert Mrs. Fanny S. Br ed the superior cour ty for a divorce fro nan, Aylesford, N. ried at Berwick, sertion and other bill, which comes u first Monday in F Another petition for marital difficult at Portland recent Williams, who ask from James B. W neglected to provide maintenance. The married at Halifa Ralph Brecken. Th at Portland Jan. 8. The following de vincialists are ann N. H., Dec. 26, Mrs ow of Hary B. Lee, erly of St. John. J., Dec. 22, Rev. W 82 years, native of ter, Dec. 21, Amelia ter of Charles Lo formerly of Amher Dec. 21, Job Stanl formerly of St. Jo Dec. 24, Mrs. Mar years, 2 months, 5 Florenceville, Carl (Mrs. Cullen was Maine, and was first white child b River, north of W leston, Dec. 21, Jo band of the C formerly of Sydn The following vi ly: D. C. Mullen, er, J. A. McAvity, S. Patterson. C. James Robinson. inson, Miss Robin Robinson, Derby; Shelburne, N. S.; fax; F. B. Meech, Hazel Bunker, a led from St. Joh H., this week alou mother, Mrs. Han Woman's Aid Hos at the Mancheste man failed to do to stay at the poll Next day her mo William Hender John Henderson, C. R. station age attendant at a sa sane at Stamfor easion he was at



Rev. George Steel preached upon the subject of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The offering was devoted to the home mission fund of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference

Service was held in the Anglican churches in observance of the feast of the Circumcision

Sweeney delivered an address.

At the service in the Douglas avenue Christian church special reference was made to the late Robert Roberts, and words of appreciation were spoken concerning him. At night a united service was held of the Christian churches with the north end body.

The annual gathering of the Odd-fellows of St. John was held in the morning in their hall. Grand Master C. B. Allan presided and welcomed the members, and extended to all the good wishes of the order. He spoke of the easure it gave him to see the members of the Rebekah order at the annual gathering, and then spoke of the growth of Oddfellowship, which is a child of the nineteenth century. The growth has been something marvelus, so that today the two branches of the order form the greatest social society in existence. For nearly two hours the time was fully occupied in speech and song. Those who took part were W. F. Hatheway, Nelson Withers, D. M. Brown, John W. Long, John Bennett, I. E. Smith, Miss McMasters, Mrs. E. W. Graham, Miss H. Smith, Messrs. H. E. Codner and C. N. Skinand the national anthem brought one of the most pleasant Oddfellows' New Tear's gatherings to a close.

Hon. J. V. Ellis, grand master of the Knights Templars, received the fol-lowing greetings:

CALGARY, N. W. T., Dec. 31, 1900. Fraters of Cyprus Preceptory send best ishes for continued prosperity and happi-

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 31, 1900. LONDON, Ont., Dec. 21, 1900. The members of Richard Coeur de Lion, in special session assembled midnight, greet you in the new century with hearty and knightly good-will, and fervently hope the new year will prove one of progress to our beloved order. Long life and prosperity to our grand master, and may God preserve him in his outgoings and incomings during ainsteen hundred and ore. W. T. STERNBERG, Registrar.

legistrar.

The annual At Home of the Young Men's Society of St. Joseph, held yes terday afternoon, was a most enjoy-able affair. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of M D. Sweeny, F. S. Condon and F. Full ler, and the following programme was carried out: Address by president; quartette, H. Doody, W. Pyne, W. Harney, Wm. McNeill; phonograph se-lections, Arthur O'Rourke; solo, Walter Pyne; harmonica solo, P. McDea-vitt; address and presentation to spir-ftual director, Rev. F. J. McMurray, by president; piano solo, J. Murray; rectiation, Arthur O'Rourke; banjo solo, Walter Ring; solo, Frank Dorien; harmonics solo, S. Hennessy; clog nica solo, S. Hennessy; clog Walter Harris; solo, Walter

square Methodist, Trinty, Mission Chapel, St. James', Fairville Methodist and Carleton Methodist churches.

Smith was read by Dr. Read. assisted in the devotional exercises offering a prayer of thanksgiving for

the good of the last century and of supplication for guidance in the years to come. Dr. Fraser preached eloquently from Mark xiv., 41 and 42.

place. Solemn high mass was celebrated at the Cathedral, Holy Trinity, Church of the Assumption and St. Peter's, with beautiful and appropriate musical accompaniments. At St. Peter's, under the direction of Prof. Williams, the following programme was given: Voluntary, Harmony in the Dome Viviana; Kyrie, Mozart's 12th Mass; gloria, Mozart's 12th Mass; qui follis, Mozart's 12th Mass; quomum, Mozart's 12th Mass; 'cum sancto, Mozart's 12th Mass; veni crator, Mozart's 12th Mass; credo, Farmers' Mass in Bb; "Et Incarnatus," Mazort's 12th Mass; Christmas hymn; sanctus, Mozart's 7th Mass; benedictus, Mozart's 7th Mass; agnus del, Mozart's 12th Mass; dona nobis, Mozart's 12th Mass: grand

march, The Silver Trumpets, Viviana. At Trinity and St. Paul's, after a watch-night service, holy communion was celebrated immediately after midnight, and at the Mission Church of

St. John Baptist the service was a full choral celebration of the Holy. Eucharist, with special music.

OH, GRAND!

(London Spare Moments.)

In a certain parish not many mile

from Dumfries, a newly made elder was summoned to the sick bed of a parishioner. Being naturally a bashful man, he was in great anxiety as to the "prayer he wad ha's to pit up," and wished to avoid going altogether. At length he was persuaded by his wife and started on his errand. On his he-turn his wife greeted him with the

query: "And how did ye get on, William?" "Oh, grand! He was deid."

Mayor Murphy presided at the meet ing, having considerably recovered from his illness.

A thorough discussion of the details the reception shall be made up of, took Councillors Forrest, Tompkins

and Phillips of the county council were added to the general committee. The committee on a suitable memento for the boys was authorized to go ahead and decide upon the mementoes and purchase them, the understanding being that the sum already guaranteed on behalf of the town would go to pay for this. It is probable that a banqu will be tendered a few days after the boys' arrival, providing the county council, which meets next Tuesday approves of the same. As far as the memento goes, the majority of those present favored the gift of a watch with a siutable inscription, to each of the boys, but the decision on that



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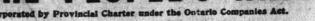


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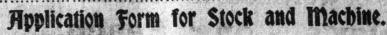
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# BOSTON LETTER. Interesting Budget of News

From the Hub. Items About Provincial People on

That Side of the Border.

and White say northern New Eruns wick is a great country for Lunting. (From our own correspondent.) Moose and caribou were abundant, but BOSTON, Dec. 28 .- The opening of a there were few deer. The largest moose new century is apparently of little conhead on exhibition has a spread be-tween the extreme ends of the artlers sequence in this state, for the first of the year is not even a holiday, and of 52 inches. The blade of one of them Boston people propose to go right on is 13 inches wide. just as if they were not at the begin-The open weather hereabouts has enning of an important division of time couraged building operations, and the demand for spruce has been fair from Massachusetts is one of the few states which does not observe New Years day. As far as can be learned, the this source. Frames are scarce, and it looks as if the general demand would close of the old century and the begin

have been killed.

laths,

cellent trade. Extra cedar shingles

are held at \$2.80 @ 2.90; clear, \$2.50 @

The fish market continues quiet and

FAREWELL TO ST. JOHN.

His Friends.

just presented, so choice in diction and

breathing such a spirit of brotherly

kindness, moved him to his heart'

deepest depths. He had no language at his command with which to reply

to so carefully prepared an address

He was at the disadvantage of not having read it before its presentation,

and was surprised beyond measure at

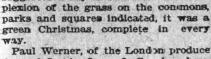
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glant moose at a point 50 miles from Newcastle. The guides were Ned Menzie and Bill McKay, well kircwn

along the Miramichi. Messrs Houston

be better than that of one year ago ning of the new will be noticed here Quotations on spruce are very firm only by the churches and a few soci for 10 and 12 in. dimensions, \$18 is ask eties. All the Roman Catholic clurch ed; for 9 in. and under, \$16; 10 and 12 es will have a solemn high mass at in. random lengths, 10 feet and :10, \$17; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet midnight, and some of the Episcopal churches will celebrate the Holy Fuch-arist at the same hour, while the more and up, \$14.50. All other randoms, in and under\$15.50; matched boards distinctly Protestant churches will \$17 @ 17.50; boards, \$12.50 \$13; laths, 1 5-8 in. \$2.80 hold watch meetings. Christmas Day in Boston vas fine 2.85: laths. 11-2 in. \$2.60 @ 2.70 and warm. There was no snow, no Hemlock lumber is scarce and firm at \$14.50 @ 15.50 for eastern stock toard skating, and in fact the temperature suggested a day in June. As the com Cedar shingles have improved in demand, with chances good for an ex-



firm of Lewis, Levy & Co., has been touring New England in the 'nterest of without special features. N. B. sonetts are worth 10 @ 14 cents. Live lobhis house, which desires to have apsters are in good demand at about 20 ples shipped direct to London instead cents. of through New York and Boston commission houses. He intends estatlish ing agencies through New England and Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates Says Good By to Nova Scotia. Mr. Werner says the most popular apples in London are the Baldwin, pippin and Ben Davis. The basement of Germain Street Bap-President Tuttle, of the Boston and Maine railroad, in his annual report, tist church was crowded 'ast evening. when a farewell address was presented speaks highly of coke, which is used to Rev. Dr. Gates. Rev. Dr. Black in firing engines on short distance presided, and the address, which exruns on his railroad system. 'The coke pressed in the strongest terms the love is the product of Cape Breton coal. On of the congregation for Dr. and Mrs long runs, however, President Tuttle Gates, was read by Dr. Geo. U. Hay. the road is obliged to use coal, Mrs. D. McLellan, on behalf of the as clinkers from coke will work into ladies of the church, handed Dr. the flues and gradually close the tubes. Gates a purse containing over \$125, to The advantage of coke is that it is assist him in furnishing his study at cheaper and does away with the offens-Dr. Gates, on rising, said the address

ive smoke from coal fires. Paul Bernard and his brother, Peter hailing from Prince Edward Island, passed through here this week on their way to Cape Nome, where they will engage in gold mining. Peter Berrard has been in Nome since 1896, and last fall went home for a short stay. The railroad men on the Maine end of the Grand Trunk line have been complaining loudly of late because of

its rich and rare contents. In regard the long hours they are obliged to to the present Mrs. McLellan had placed in his hands he was entirely work, and it is said the engineers have been on the point of striking several surprised. He had not expected any times. They thought, however, they thing of the kind. Dr. Gates proceed would wait until the new manage ed to speak of his early experience took hold of affairs, and see if there when he came to the church, of the would not be an improvement. The export traffic at Portland continues etc. Throughout all the years of his pastorate his hands had been upheld heavy, and it is claimed traffic will be greater than last season. This heavy by the church and congregation. Never traffic and the haste necessary to get the freight to the steamships sie partly responsible for the long hours the ly responsible for the long hours the demand. While he felt that the ad-

patients in his charge and was rough-LONDON CABLE ly used. In fact it is said had not astance arrived Mr. Henderson would A large dry goods store on Washing-Review of the Year and Century ton street, here, is exhibiting two enormous moose heads, trophies of a hunting trip in the Miramichi region Fill the Weekly and Daily made by Ernest Houston and Daniel White, of Winthrop. Each killed a Papers.

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Steel Manufacture's May Abolish American Plants-Mr. atson Talks About the Cup Challenger.

LONDON. Dec. 29.-Reviews of th year and century fill the weekly and daily press. In the latter and broade field the writers find great satisfaction that America's part in England's history figures prominently.

Sir Edwin Arnold signalizes the new century with a sonnet signifying the friendly feeling between England and Columbia. That Sir Edwin Arnold's views are not unanimously shared can be judged from a letter of Mr. Cunningham-Graham (a former member of parliament, who in July, 1898, wrote a series of articles in the Westminste Gazette), which is given a place of honor in the Saturday Review. It is the most bitter arraignment of Anglo-American friendship that has appeared for many a day. The writer de rides the after-dinner speeches of Senator Depew, Lord Salisbury and others, and declares friendship has resulted only in kicks for Great Britain in the case of the Venezuela, San Juan Alabama and Behring awards.

In connection with the proposed Nicaraguan canal, it is said that when the United States definitely decides to build, one of the greatest shipbuilding concerns in England will simultane ously open, on one of the gulf ports, an immense shipyard. Several stee manufacturers are also said to be considering the advisability of establishing American plants.

Geo. W. Watson's desertion of the Hendersons, and his employment of the Dennys, who have never built sailing yachts of any description, to construct Sir Thomas Lipton's second America's cup challenger, has created much discussion, and hitherto has not been explained. A representative of the Associated Press learns, however, that Mr. Watson was influenced by the benefits of the Dennys' testing tank, which he first tried with the yacht Lysistrata. After this he util ized the tank for a series of experiments to determine the best hull shape for Shamrock II. before he signed the contract with Sir Thomas Lipton. He is convinced he has discovered a hull much better than anything he has ward Osborne, rector of the Church of ever designed. The importance of these experiments can be judged from Mr. Watson's admission that it was due to a fault of the hull that Valkyrie and Shamrock failed. It is be lieved that the new boat will stand driving hard without drawing a big quarter wave behind. Hence secrecy is so carefully observed.

DEATH OF F. P. BROTHERS. The Man Who Installed the St. John Electric Street Bailway.

(Montreal Star, Dec. 29.)

had they been wanting in the help or of Frank P. Brothers, manager of the come back, if, indeed, they have not with an address by the officers of the Cuba Company at Santa Clara, Cuba, thy of, he assured those thus address-ing him that it had ever been his aim on Thursday evening created a sensation among the friends of the dead to do for them what was his very best. He had never preached a sermon to them but what for the time was the man in this city. The first intimation his friends in Montreal had of his illvery best he could have done. "T ness was on Thursday morning, when thank you," continued Dr. Gates, "for a private cable was received stating these words. I thank you for your gift. I thank you for what you have that he was seriously ill of typhoid fever. Late the same evening a message was received by Sir William Vanbeen to me for all these fifteen years. I go from you cherising a kindly feel-ing for every member of the church and congregation. These have been Horne, president of the company with which Mr. Brothers was employed, announcing the sad news of his death. happy years that we have spent toge-It seems that on Christmas day Mr. ther in the home, in the vestry and in the more public congregation." Dr. Brothers travelled from Santa Clara, the headquarters of the company, to Ciego de Avila, a town about two Gates then referred feelingly to some of the members who passed away in the earlier part of his ministry, menhandred miles distant. The cable message received was signed by Mr. Rankin, who acted as private secretary to Mr. Brothers, and was dated at tioning the names of George Garrison James Dyall, C. E. Everett, W. A. Robinson, Arthur Harrington, Mrs. Pettingill, Mrs. Dyall, Miss Lovitt and Santa Clara. The deceased went to Cuba in October last to superintend the work of construction on the Cuba Miss Lahey. These, with others who were once with us, were now at rest, Company's railway. Frank P. Brothers was born in but he was drawn near to them in the homes they represented. Dr. Gates urged upon the congregation that as Quebec about the year 1852. In early life he was employed by James Ross in the past so in the future they should stand by each other, that they in the construction of the Credit Valley railway, and later on the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway church, and that they should uphold lines through the Rocky Mountains. their next pastor with the same loving He came to Montreal early in 1894 and was appointed manager of conearnestness with which they had up-held him. "I go from you," said Dr. Gates, "not without pain, but because struction on the Montreal street railway. Two years later he went to St. John, N. B., to superintend the installation of the electric street railway in that city. Returning to Montreal in 1896, he remained here for two years, when he went to Kingston, Jamaica, and super-intended the construction of a street railway system there. From Jamaica in January last he went to Demerara, and looked after the putting in of a street car system in the city of Georgetown Last fall, at the request of Sir William VanHorne, he visited Montreal, and after a short visit went out to Cuba to superintend the construction 1-11 of the Cuba Company's line of rafiway. Mr. Brothers was well known in the city and had a national reputation as an able railway contractor. Mrs. Brothers and her only son are n Toronto, and ft was her intention joining her husband immediately after 1200 the New Year.



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MUCH DI PLEASED.

Rev. Fr. Osborne Rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Boston,

Declares Himself Strongly Against the Act of the Rector of Trinity Church in Permitting a Unitarian Pastor to Conduct Gov. Wolcott's Funeral Service.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.-Rev. Father Ed-

St. John the Evangelist here, who represents the high church wing of the Episcopal body, has declared himself strongly against the act of the rector of Trinity church, Rev. E. Winchester Donald, D. D., in permitting the pastor of King's Chapel, a Unitarian church, to conduct the funeral of ex-Governor Wolcott in Trinity last Monday. The words of Father Osborne uttered before his congregation yesterday have caused much discussion. Father Osborne said: "The church has fallen upon evil

times in Massachusetts. To some it may seem as if history were repeating The sudden and unexpected death itself and the days of Arius might

P. E. ISLAND. Liberal M P. P.'s Play at Provincial Cabinet Making.

Return of Mayor Warburton After Three Months' Absence-Items of General Interest.

CHARLOTTETOWN. Dec. 29 -- Miss Lucy McLeod of Park Corner died Wednesday morning at St. Luke's hospital, Richmond, Va. She had gone there with her invalid sister Louisa, and was taken to the hospital to undergo an operation. She lived only a few hours afterwards. Deceased was a sister of W. W. McLeod of the post office department, Winnipeg; H. C. McLeod, general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia; Newton, Alfred and A. C. McLeod of Park Corner. The remains were taken to the Island for interment

Murdock McLean of Wiltshire has returned from Sydney. The McLean Bros. have about 30 acres of land in the suburbs of the city, which they purchased a few years ago. Ellen McNeill, daughter of John Mc-Nelll, and Albert Maybie were married in Tryon Christmas afternoon by Rev . Goodwill.

A dinner was given at the Revere hotel Wednesday evening in honor of the second Island contingent "ho returned recently from South Africa. Charles Lord of North Carleton and Laura McQuarrie, daughter of Hector McQuarrie of Wilmot, were married on the 25th inst.

Tillie Anneas, organist of the Montague Methodist church, was presented recently with an address and a well filled purse. The address was i ad by Major Nelson and the presentation made by Mrs. Brydges.

Mrs. Samuel Harvey of Georgetown daughter of Peter Ross, died Tuesday morning after a lingering illness. Dr. Moore, son of Theophilus Moor of the customs department, Charlotte town, has purchased a nine thousand dollar residence in South Bend, Illinois.

D. A. McKinnon, a well known athlete of Charlottetown, has severed his connection with the Apoth scarles Hall to take a position in the drug store of G. A. B. McDonald. Mr. Mc-Kinnon is a graduate of the National Institute of Pharmacy, Chicago, and a member of the Nova Scotia "harma ceutical society.

The funeral of the late Dr. McLeod took place Wednesday afternoon to the People's cemetery. The pall-bearers were D. J. Vail, George Rogers, J. A. Messervey, J. L. Thomson, J. J Davies and Dr. McNeill. The officiating clergymen were Messrs. Raymond, Fullerton, McLeod and Simpson. The funeral was one of the largest ever seen in Charlottetown.

Previous to Rev. Mr. Withycombe departure for Cleveland, Ohio, he was waited upon by the congregation of St. Eleanor's and presented with an address and purse. The Summerside congregation and latterly a deputation from the citizens each made him a similar presentation. In Char 'town Mr. Withycombe was pre-

J. W. F. H. White; treas., John Gar-rett; secretary, C. C. Carleton; S. D., Wm. Pope; J. D., John Howlett; chaplain, Henry Squarebrigs; S. S., James Richards, J. S. D., A. A. MoLean; marshal, James Duncan; tyler, Past Master G. McEachern. Mrs. Stephen Schurman, who has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Dickson of Summerside, left Thursday for her home in Terrella, Texas,

MCKINLEY SEES HIS DOUBLE.

Physician Who Closely Resembles the President Calls at the White House -Dr. Luther Busbee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-A visitor who so greatly resembles the president as to pass for his "double" was at the White House Saturday, and he came from New York.

The visitor was Dr. Luther Hazard Busbee, who has been mistaken for the president so often that he wanted to see for himself just how the president looked. When he shook hands with the president he explained the object of his visit. From a side view of the face the resemblance was considered marvelous by many of those who witessed the interview, but a front view was not so striking. "I wouldn't wear

a silk hat in Washington for any-thing," said Dr. Busbee. "It is a great honor to be like the president," but it is an awful annoynce to have people making the mistake all the time. In Washington it is different from other cities. People don't bother me here except to peer curiously at me as I sit in the hotel or walk the streets. Occasionally they lift their hats in dignified salute, but rarely molest me. Several have ap-proached me to request favors, practical jokers having told them I was the president. In other cities, especially if the president happens to be in the same place I am in, I have much trouble. Once or twice the police had to almost rescue me from mobs of curiosity seekers. I guess I look more like the president's photographs than the president himself.

"I have been mistaken for the president for many years, even while he was in congress. In 1896 I had to go to Chicago on business. It was just after the president had been nominated. Many people approached me and offered to vote for me. I took it all good naturedly for some time. Finally, a big policeman came up to me one day just as I was about to catch a street car.

"'Mr. McKinley,' he said in the most respectful manner, 'pardon me, but we are all going to vote for you.'

"His interruption had caused me to miss the car, and with some ill-temper I said:

"'Vote and be damned.' "As I turned away I saw a face so full of perplexity that it has always worried me to think of it."

CONSERVATIVES HOLD THE SEAT.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 31.—The East Queens election is before the courts. Judge Hodgson this morning dismissed with costs the prelimin-ary objection filed by McKimon against Alex. Martin in the East Queens election case. The principal Queens election case. The principal objection was that Mr. Martin was unreasonable and inconsistent in claim-ing the seat, and if he failed in that then asking to void the election. The judge held that all the objections were frivolous and disallowed them, crder-

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Sergt. Percy F. Hogg, who is in the British army in South Africa, has sent a unique postal card to David Martin, of Providence. The postal card bears the portrait of Lord Kitchener and the British flag in colors.

The authorities of Bath, Me., looking for Venton Roberts, of Parrsboro, N. S., who was, until recently, employed in a Bath ship-yard. Roberts suddenly disappeared from Bath December 20th, and so did \$52.40 and some clothing from Allen Clark's residence, where Robert's boarded.

Mrs. Fanny S. Brennan has petition-ed the superior court of Suffolk County for a divorce from Henry E. Bren nan, Aylesford, N. S. They were mar-ried at Berwick, N. S., in 1836, De-sertion and other charges are in the bill, which comes up for a hearing the

first Monday in February. Another petition for legal, remedy for marital difficulties is that entered at Portland recently by Mrs. Mary E. Williams, who asks to be jut away from James B. Williams because he neglected to provide her with suitable maintenance. The Williamses were married at Halifax in 1876, by Rev. should be true to the Germain street Ralph Brecken. The case is to be tried at Portland Jan. 8.

The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Nashua, as a servant of my Master I am called N. H., Dec. 26, Mrs. Mary E. Lee, widto go, and if that same Master in ow of Hary B. Lee, aged 25 years, form-erly of St. John. At East Orange, N. J., Dec. 22, Rev. William H. Kirk, aged after days should bid me return, I after days should bid me return, I would almost wish for wings that I might sooner fly to you." Dr. Gates thanked the congregation for the kind and tender references made in the address to Mrs. Gates, and said a 82 years, native of Halifax; at Worcester, Dec. 21, Amelia Jane Lowe, usughter of Charles Lowe, aged 15 years, formerly of Amherst, N. S.; in Chelsea, quarter of a century ago God gave him one who had helped him bear his Dec. 21, Job Stanley, aged 40 years, formerly of St. John; in Blaine, Me., Dec. 24, Mrs. Mary Cullen, aged 105 burdens, share his joys, one who had loved and labored for this church. In years, 2 months, 5 days, native of East Florenceville, Carleton County, N. H., (Mrs. Cullen was the eldest woman in closing. Dr. Gates said he hoped God would bless and keep the congrega-Maine, and was said to have been the Addresses were delivered by Rev. first white child born on the St. John Messrs. Smith of Leinster street church, Waring of Brussels street River, north of Woodstock). In Char-leston, Dec. 21, John Macdonald, huschurch, Nobles of Carleton and J. H. band of the Catherine Mandonald, ormerly of Sydney, C. B. Hughes

At the close all present pressed for-ward and shook hands with Dr. Gates, The following visitors from the maritime provinces were in Boston recenttime provinces were in Foston recent by: D. C. Mullen, J. Turner, J. M. Mill-er, J. A. McAvity, J. G. Robertson, A. S. Patterson, C. F. Gorham, St. John; James Robinson, M. P., Mrs. J. R. Robexpressing their regret at his departure and wishing him success in his new field of labor. inson, Miss Robinson, Newcastle; I. Robinson, Derby; Miss M. McGowan,

Shelburne, N. S.; J. J. McGaskell, Halifax; F. B. Meech, Pictou. Hazel Bunker, a child of .:ix, travel led from St. John to Manchester, N H., this week alone. She expected her, mother, Mrs. Hannah Bunker, of the Woman's Aid Hospital, would meet her at the Manchester depot, but the wo man failed to do so, and the child had to stay at the police station over night. Next day her mother was 'ound. William Henderson, son of the late

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John Henderson, for many pars L. C. R. station agent at Shediac, is an attendant at a sanatarium for the in-sane at Stamford, Conn. On one oc-easion he was attacked by one of the

#### A FURNITURE COMBINE.

MONTREAL Jan 2 .- A combine of three fourths of the furniture factories

in Ontario has just been completed and will bear the name of the Canada Furniture Manufacturers (Limited); its

ome already. It was with shame and sorrow that Catholic Christians heard that on last Monday, in the largest church in Boston, dedicated to the worship of the Lord Jesus Christ one who denies the Lord was permitted to hold a religious service in that church because the priest who was in charge of it was not faithful to his trust. "However great the occasion or those present might be, it was an act of profanation. It is of no use shutting our eyes to it. With sorrow, indignation and righteous anger, and with shame that such a thing should be possible, we have to admit it. There is little use in going to the public papers about it, but as Christians we may pray. And the one thing needed most is that many of the clergy may be converted to the faith, and that those who hold the faith may not fall away. "People should pray for the church

in Massachusetts, and pray with hope. It is God's church, and even if all Massachusetts, or all the eastern states, lost the faith, the church would not be lost; these are not the whole church; in the south and west it would still live and proclaim the faith in Jesus Christ as God."

Father Osborne, in announcing the arrangements for New Year's services, said that there would be no midnight service on New Year's eve, as he and his brother clergy considered such ser-vices an unmixed evil. They were founded on mere sentiment, so it was declared, and were a cause of much ensual excitement. "It is not good for young people to be out on the streets in the middle of the night," he stated.

Father Osborne is head of the order of St. John the Evangelist in this country, the headquarters of which society is at Cowley, England.

THE INVENTOR OF THE ARMSTRONG GUN.

GUN. The ordnance department is the greatest feature of the Elswick establishment and the main cause of its greatest development. It was the mountain streams of Yorkshire that gave to young Armstrong the idea of utilizing the natural force of water for me-chanical purposes in hydraulic machinery. It was the Crimean war and the incidents in connection with artillery therein that gave him the idea which found 'expression in the rifled, coll-built, and breech-loading weapon known as the 'Armstrong gun." The began to make these guns at Elswick pritish government in 1858, and then, having insugurated a revolution in ordnance, for two or three years he superintended the gov-ernment gun factories at Woolwich, while these factories were being reorganised for the manufacture of the new style of gun. Thereafter the Elswick concern entered into an arrangement to manufacture for the war office; Mr. Armstrong was knighted for his great invention. The original ''Armstrong gun,'' the first

In Ontario has just been completed and will bear the name of the Canada Furniture Manufacturers (Limited); its capital being \$3,000,000. Negotiations to this end have been under way for two years past. Nineteen Ontario fac-tories are represented, and they have selected Simon Snyder, of Waterloo, as president, and W. R. Hobbs, London, as vice-president. The object is to push the export trade and specialize the work of the differ-ent factories. The headquarters of the company will be in Toronto.

ing Mr. McKinnon to pay the costs of by F. S. Moore, W. F. Tidmarsh, W. the hearing. Harny Watts, Sydney Grey and D. Stewart.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Daily News, it is reported, is about to change hands. The new proprietors have not yet been disclosed, but the paper will continue liberal, probably without imperialist tendencies. Henry W. Massingham, formerly editor of the Daily Chronicle, may the the editor of the Daily News under the new proprietary. Zetland lodge A F and A M Alberton, elected the following officers Thursday evening: H. Currie, W. M.; Benj. Champion, S. W.; Charles Ben-nett, J. W.; J. L. Dyer, secretary; Thomas Wilkinson, treasurer; Derius Hart, S. D.; E. B. Woodman, J. D.; Hugh Squarebrigs, chaplain; J. Mc-Kay, R. F. Oulton, stewarts; G. R.

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and appointed members of the new government as follows: Premier-Hon. D. Farquharson. Attorney general-Hon. A. Peters. Commissioner of public works-Hon. ames H. Cummiskey.

Commissioner of agriculture and provincial secretary and reasurer-Hon. Benj. Rogers.

Montgomery, marshal; Louis Rennie,

The liberal members elect held a

meeting in Charlottetown Thursday

tyler.

Members without portfolio-Hon. Malcolm McDonald, Hon. James W. Richards, Hon. R. C. McLeod, Hon. Peter McNutt, Hon. George Forbes. Mrs. Samuel Stavert of Lower Be-deque died suddenly Wednesday. She was a daughter of John D. Muttart,

Cape Traverse. The following officers of Victoria lodge, A. F. and A. M., Charlottetown, were installed Thursday evening: W. M., W. W. Clarke; S. W., B. Rogers; J. W., G. D. Wright; treas., J. D. Reid; S. W., G. D. Wright, treas, J. D. Heat, socretary, W. P. Doull; chaplain, J. A. Lawson; S. D., Bruce Stewart; J. D., S. Lowe; S. S., S. Moore; J. S., B. P. Grady; J. G., S. A. McLeod; marshal, S. Grey; organist, W. H. Watts; tyler, J. Hobbs.

Mayor Warburton has returned to Charlottetown after nearly three months' sojourn in the old ccuntry. The greater part of the time was spent in the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, of which his brother, Col. W. P.

burton, C. S. I., is superintendent. This institution contains 800 beds and every day 1100 people are fed within its

is. While in Edinburgh Mayor rburton met a brother of J. L. Thomson, station agent in Charlottetown; the father and a brother of G. A. B. McDonald, druggist; Dr. Leckie's people in Dumfries. In Liverpool he saw George McLeod, son-in-law of the late Judge Hensley and formerly agent of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Char-

lottetown. Isaac Saunders leaves on Friday next on return to his home in Calgary. He will be accompanied by his brother, Art. Saunders, who goes for the benefit of his health.

William Woodside and Annie Clarke, the former of Clinton, the latter of Wilmot valley, were married in the Methodist church, Kensington, on the 19th inst. Rev. W. A. Thomson officiated. The bride is a daughter of Chas. Clark of Wilmot.

A banquet was held in Souris on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Masonic lodge at that place. The banquet was preceded by the instal-lation of the following officers: W. M., Edwin McFarlane; S. W., L. E. Shaw;

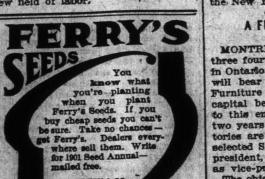
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ANOTHER GREAT CENTURY.

While we shall all keep on saying that the past century was the greatest of all, we need not suppose that this is the first time that the claim was made. We have before us the Annual Register for 1800, issued at the beginning of 1801. This publication, which preserved for many years the elevated style of the one-time editor, Edmund Burke, gives the usual account of the history of Europe for the previous year, closing with a of the century. The review editor passes lightly over the controversy which was then raging between those who wanted to begin the century in 1800 and those who stood up for 1801. In the preface the readers of the Register were congratulated that an era of peace had "We are all henceforth," said the editor, "we hope, and doubt not, "for many years, to be called from " the miseries and herrors of war, to "progressive improvement in all the "arts of peace." It is hardly necessary to remark that this bright hope was blasted. The year of the prediction of an era of peace was the year of the battles of Copenhagen, and Aboukir, of a French invasion of the Peninsula, and certain important operations of Nelson on the coast of France. The Register of 1801 explain-ed that "from the Molucca Islands to "the North Sea and the Atlantic there "was no country on the coast that "was not a scene of either military "preparation or oplitical negotiation."

The able and philosophical writer of the review of the eighteenth century summed up in words of which

this English writer says that "North America has been "emancipated," that the ancient order in France has passed away, that military science had been revolutionized, and the foundations of authority in religion had been shaken. The trustful reviewer did not believe that the foundations would

It is pleasant to find that the an nalist of a century ago was as well satisfied with his time as we are with ours

THE WAR SITUATION.

It is probable that the London Mail correspondent has made an overestimate in stating that the Boer forces invading Cape Colony number five thousand. But there is no doubt that if the force is not driven off or kept away from the Dutch districts it will soon number much more than that. Yesterday's despatches showed that a number of Boers had been serving with De Wet under compulsion, and this statement is confirmed by a proclamation merecently discovered, wherein Botha informed the Boer farmers that if they did not do their share of the fighting they would be treated with great severity. Those who held back have been so treated, and Mr. Chamberlain was probably right when he expressed the opinion that more Boer houses had been burned by the Boers than by the English. Persuasion, threats and natural inclination draw the Cape Colony Boers to the standard of the invaders. It thus becomes necessary to garrison every district in which

the population is mainly Dutch. For the rest Lord Kitchener will no doubt proceed as rapidly as possible in organizing bodies of mounted men capable of moving as De Wet moves and fighting as he fights. To hunt down these commandoes, who fight on their own ground; and who have no responsibility for holding positions or preserving order, a vastly superior force will be required. Experience so far has shown that the regular British cavalry is not equal to colonial mounted infantry, for the purpose in hand. General Hutton seems to have said that the colonial mounted men are better fitted for service with British regulars than alone. This may be true, but it is equally true that British regulars are much safer with colonial contingents. There were

no surprises in the long march of the column which had its scouting done by the Strathconas. No considerable of Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, or South African mounted zealand, on south Arrican mounted men have been waylaid or surprised, or captured by any strategem. They seem to have kept their leyes open, and to have got into no position where they could not fight their way

out. The problem which the British have and by showing relations between sets

Othello or King Lear or Macbeth to the author of the Advancement Learning. Most of the converts m Learning. red by much acq ance with the plays, or by any knowl edge of Bacon's treatises. any one who has even a dim appreciaentering upon a new era. of the intellect which produ the plays should suppose author would mix up the Donnelly cryptogram with his dramas is one of the wonders of the century that is gone. Yet the disciples included cer tain men of reputed scholarship. Thes serious contemplation, and doubtless might have read Hawthorne's rather many are facing the new century with melancholy account of the English the purpose of acting a worthy part in lady who lost her mind over her struggle with the Baconian origin of It will be found today that the new Shakespere's plays. This poor girl, century offers about the same oppor-tunities and presents the same inducewho belonged to a generation Donnelly, did not degrade her theory ments and allurements as the old one with a cryptogram, and so ho one All centuries are worked out one day gave heed to her. at once, and, for most people, amid Of course the fascinating Shake surroundings that do not appear to be pere cryptogram could not remain where the Minnesota populist left it. A Michigan physician has publish ome volumes which have also been taken seriously. He is more mechaniday. Achievements of a life are much cal in his method than Donnelly and more sweeping in his conclusions. Dr. Owen of Detroit discovered that Ba-con's words and hnes recurred accordof its heroism, and the one which has ing to a law so mechanical that a machine could be made to decipher it. missed its opportunities has not al-ways known the day of its visitation. So he had all the works that Bacon So a period of individual retrospec wrote printed on slips corresponding and forecast may serve a good pur with the early editions. These strips passed over a graduated cylin which marked the concealed der. THE NOVA SCOTIA COAL STRIKE phrases and made out the clpher story. It is thus found that Bacon not only wrote Shakespere, bul Spencer niners comes at an inopportine time Faerie Queen, Peele's works, Marlowe's plays, all of Beaumont and Fletcher. for the public, but that makes the tim all the more opportune for 'he' men Benta Jonson and of and Burton's Anatomy A great many people will have an in-Green. This appears to be terest in bringing the strike to a close Melancholy. quite a contract for Lord Bacon, in addition to the volumes which he as soon as possible. The steam and coal supply is very short, and if proacknowledged, and the amount of offiduction ceases manufactures through cial and professional business which out eastern Canada must close, and he had on hand. What made his life thousands will be thrown out of emmore strenuous was the labor involved ployment. Soft coal is largely use in, building up all these treatises, or' fuel, and the high price has kept poeris and plays 'around' a cipher many from laying in a supply. The chief suffering will fall on working which itself, according to Donnelly, told several stories, and, according to people and poor people. The mine owners will perhaps not lose anything. Owen, contained an account of character, of Queen Elizabeth, Pennsylvania mine owners made mill reansyrvams made owners have name ions, and are still getting rich cut of the strike among the hard coal miners. The price was at once advanced, and is still maintained at an advance history of the Spanish Armada, and a vast number of important disclosures, as, for instance, the confession of Queen Elizabeth that she was mar ried to Leicoster and that Bacon himbove the increased cost of production

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is a pathetic fact that the Owen stor

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has had a run something like that of the Donnelly books. recent megotiations with China is now There is something alluring about explained. Russia objected to the ex-treme demands of the other powers and stood out for better conditions to cryptograph theory. A distinguished Canadian scientific scholar and teacher took occasion some years ago, to expose the alleged unfairness of th China. Despatches received late las pose the alleged unfairness of the Canadian case as presented to the Hallfax fishery commission in 1876. He contepded that the Canadian stanight show that Russia is now claiming for herself a protectorate military and divil over the northern provinces Russian proposals include the same oce cupation and control that the Car He contepded that the fistics of fishery production were all cooked for the purpose of gaining an advantage over the United States, and worked out a theory to show that the figures were arbitrary and ficultions. hasvin Turkestan or Bokhara, or as Britain has in the tributary states of India. It is said that this sudden de-mand surprises the powers. But it will not surprise Rudyard Kipling. figures were arbitrary and fictitious, and werea built up on a cryptograph plan. He produced astonishing re-sults by combinations of these figures such as adding the digits crosswise binations of these figures A sharp controversy is going on i of returns have no connection with each other Having proved in this way that the statements were manufactured by an ingenious plan, the critic carried his enquiry into the then current blue books, which he discovered to be no record of the affairs of the country, but like the international statemen merely arbitrary series of irrelevant numbers. He concluded, and published a pamphlet to show that the publ accounts of the country were all bogus and that this fictitious system had begun with the attempt to deceive the people of the United States. This was a mathematical application of the Donnelly theory. It was equally plausible equally ingenious and equally illusory. OFFER ANOTHER CONTINGENT. The government of Canada should without further delay offer to raise equip and forward a strong contingent of mounted men for service in South Africa. This is called for on several grounds. The British Empire should in this trying moment understand that Canadian ardor has not abated. When the Canadian troops left Africa, they thought that the war was practically over. There was no intention of withdrawing them, nor did they propose. return in the middle of the way. It ought, therefore, to be definitely shown to the home government, and to the Empire, that Canada does not wash her hands of this war now that it has taken on a more serious phase. The action is required for its effec on the Dutch of Cape Colony and the Boer invaders. They must not be al-lowed to suppose that Britain, which had the colonial troops much in evilence a few months ago, is now obliged to fight it out alone. It must be made clear to every Afrikander Agitator that the greatest British Do-minion has no sympathy with their demands and their action. The Boer belief that the colonies are tired of this campaign must receive prompt and emphatic contradiction. public announcement of an offer of a large Canadian force would be worth several regiments in its effect on the people whose rising is imminent. The foe whom Britain is now facing is one who sees the Cape Town papers every day and will know in a few hours that action has been taken in Canada. Britain can fight this war withou the colonies. She can fight with the help of Australia and New Zealand without Canada. But she will fight it with greater ease and confidence with the continued practical assurance of Canadian aid wherever it shall b required. Whether, the Canadian troops shall be required or not is a question for the war office, Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Kitchener. The duty of the Canadian government is to offer them. If they are not accepted, the offer will have a military and political value. If they are accepted, the young men of Canada will do the gest.

**Chronic Constipation** IN SERIOUS MOOD. St. John was not particularly hilarious about the dawning of the new cen-(CATARRH OF THE LIVER) tury. Its rejoicing was peromingly serious, as would be expected of a city PERMANENTLY of thoughtful and responsible people Within the walls of nearly a score of churches, in which solemn midnight services were held, probably half the CURED BY adult population of this city welcom the new year and the new century. The surroundings and the services were calculated to turn the mind to

> Have you ever thought that your chronic As a result had failed. cristipation caused all your other wretched Under his treatment had raised. Order his treatment the inter is thoroughly cleansed and tone up. The wistched feelings disappear, the "blues" de-part, the eyes brighten, the complexion grows clear and healthy. The cure is gentle and painless BUT IT IS PERMANENT.

ceelings? Perhaps your hands and feet are feelings? Perhaps your hands and feet are cold. Or, you feel duil and heavy during the day. You can hardly keep awake atter a hearty meal. Your with is either a muddy yellow, or covered with unsightly pimples. Perhaps you feel blue, without energy, and generally miserable; or your food doesn't trste good. Yet, perhaps, you feel some-times hungry, at other times no appetite at all. This is because the waste matter, which should be promptly thröwn out, is kept in; it poisons and disorganizes the whole system. Chronic constipation is particularly bad at this time of year. The body should now be getting rid of the accumulated poisons and refuse of the year. If it does not succeed it means a low state of health all winter. It cannot succeed unless the bowels are open and regular. inspiring. The great movements and achievements of the past hundred years came step by step, and many of hem were not recognized in their own same. The spectacular element plays part with the ordinary caree heroic life does not know the times

and regular. Chronic constipation comes from a liver which is diseased, and so cannot produce the necessary Bile. The Bile is Nature's Purga-tive. Artificial purgatives can never cure. The more you use them the more you have to. They usually do much harm. Notice how weak they make you feel. You can't keep on draining your system like that without suffering for it. To help Nature you must strengthen.

strengthen. The only way to cure the Liver. In America hermanently is to cure the Liver. In America he most common liver trouble is Catarrh. Dr. Sproule was the first to discover this. The strike of the Nova Scotia coa

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SMALLPOX. Its Re-appearance in Westmorland, Northumberland and Gloucester.

R. L. Maltby, Chairman of the Newcastl Board of Health, Denies Their is Smallpox in Newcastle

> and Derby. Curk .

(Editorial, Chatham Advance.) Westmorland, Northumberland and

Gloucester are again visited by small-The lonely attitude of Russia in the pox. There were cases of the disease in these counties a year ago, when it was so prevalent in the latter and also in Restigouche, and the present out-break is, therefore, supposed, in some quarters, to be related or traceable the former one. This, however, is an error, as last winter and spring's epi-demic was entirely stamped ou through the well directed efforts of the provincial government and boards of ealth.

se seems to have been The di brought first to Gloucester county-some months ago by a former res three returning home from Wisconsin. She stopped with friends a few miles from Bathurst. After being sometime in Gloucester she became ill, and Dr. Meahan of Bathurst was called to se her. He is well acquainted with the disease, and he soon discovered that she, as well as one of her children, had the smallpox. Being a member of the board of health, he made an investigation to ascertain who the persons were who had been exposed to infection by visiting the house where the woman was, and as a result he placed a considerable number of the houses in the vicinity under quarantine. One person who had visited the house where the infected woman and child were—a girl from Pokeshaw, and who had returned home-was not mentioned to Dr. Meahan, and she spread the disease in that locality before he had an opportunity to take steps to prevent it. As soon as he learned the facts he communicated with the provincial secretary, who personally went to Bathurst and engaged Dr. Meahan to devote his undivided attention to the eradication of the infection. Dr. Lunam of Campbellton who is a specialist in smallpox, was engaged to co-operate with Dr. Mea-han. All this was done some two months ago, and the work in Glouester is so successful that the dread escase will, no doubter soon be eradi-cated there. The girl who went to Pokeshaw carried the infection with her, and amongst others to whom she communicated it was a Mirs. Mahoney of Port Elgin, Westmorland county, whose husband operates a mill in Gloucester. Mrs. Mahoney, unaware of the existence of danger, went home, and soon after she was laid up with the malady, the nature of which was not realized, it is said, by the local physicians until it had spread to an alarming extent, but, as soon as it was made known outside, the provin-cial secretary, Premier Tweedie, saw that energetic suppressive action sim-ilar to that in Gloucester was taken in that county. Compulsory vaccination has been ordered and the fullest authority has been given to the provin cial and local boards of health to deal with the emergency. The postal and railway authorities are doing everything possible to assist in the work and it is probable that it will be as successfully dealt with there as it had een before in the more northern counties. THE SMALLPOX OUTBREAK. (Parrsboro Leader, 3rd.)

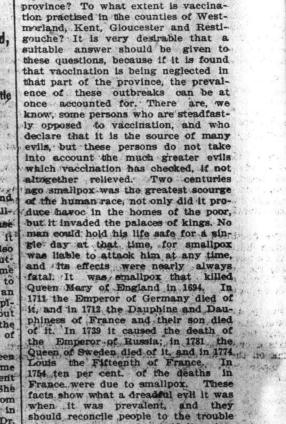
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Fen Parker, the skater, has issued a c Duffy, the maritime skate a one-mile race Rink on the 8th insta e made from oppos

Says the Worcester Mrs. Eugene C. Belkn ant street, who has and for Belgian to the conclusion awaits those who h business of raising the table.

the language used today is an echo:

On a general recollection or review state of society or human nature in the eighteenth century, the ideas that recur th est and remain uppermost on the mind are the three following: the intercourses of men were more extensive than at any for mer period with which we are acquainted; the progression of knowledge was more rapid; and the discoveries of philosophy were applied more than they ever had been to practical purposes.

In support of the first claim it is pointed out that intercourse among men is personal by travel, and mental by letters. It is shown that the art of navigation has made great progress. "A voyage to India was not thought "a greater matter, at the end of the "eighteenth, than one across the At-"lantic ocean at the end of the seven-"teenth century." Going more into detail it was claimed that "in the last century the average "period of a voyage to and from the " East Indies, even on this side of the "Ganges . . . was three years, at "present it is no more than eighteen months. Voyages have frequently "been made from Bornbay to Fal-"mouth in three months and a fort-

" night." Mental intersourse, the says, was greatly facilitated by the ient of posts and packets, "establish "and we must now add elegraphs. "There was no preceding period when "so great a portion of the human race "conversed with one another verbal-" ly or mentally with so much facility "as in the years 1799 and 1800." It should perhaps be explained that the sired to conceal and also to disclose telegraph mentioned was probably not thte electric telegraph but a method of nitting signals. Electric telegraphing was, however, a subject of experiment in the eighteenth century. Writing in an age given to specula tive philosophy and academic discussion of social and political questions the reviewer pays his tribute to the intellectual progress of the century. Reviewing that branch of investigation which it classifies as "mind exercised on matter" the Annual Register mentions the wonderful improve ts in optical glasses, discoveries of the nature of gases, of the relations of electricity and magnetism, and the use of the steam engine. It tells how "looms wrought without hands, and "other mechanical inventions per-" formed the labor of hundreds of usands and even millions of men." Mention is made of labor saving agricultural machinery and of inventions relating to cooking and other branches of domestic science.

In the domain of political science,

now before them in Africa 1 same as that which confronts the United States in the Philippines, and which met Spain in Cuba. Spain was not able to deal with it, but there is no question as to the result in the Transvaal and the Philippines. The British authorities evidently made a mistake in sending any troops home who could properly be retained. The departure of the soldiers encouraged the Boers, who have been made to believe that the soldiers would not stay or could not be spared longer. It will now be necessary to make the strong-est kind of demonstration to show to the Boers in the Transvaal and the Free State, and more particularly to those in Cape Colony, that Britain has not yet put forth half the power she has available.

For the moral effect upon the Cape Colony Dutch, on the pro-Boer Euro pean, and on the pro-Boer little Eng lander, the colonies should at this mo-ment send in larger offers of men than have yet made. Canada canno they i begin, cause New Zealand is already ad of her, but she need not be the last. It may be that the troops will no be needed and that the offer will no be accepted, but whether accepted or not it would serve a good military and imperial purpose. There are ten thou-sand young men in Canada ready to go to Africa within a week if they are

#### THE FASCINATING CIPHER.

Ignatius Donnelly, must have had some elements of genius about him for he made a great many people be lieve that Bacon wrote the plays of Shakespere. The idea had been pro-pounded by others before, but it remained for the Minnesota politician to make it popular. This he did by work-ing out the Bacon cipher. According to his theory

his authorship, and while he allows Shakespere to claim the authorship words and phrase distributed through the text in such a manne that they could be separated by som mathematical formula and made confess Bacon as the writer of the work. Mr. Donnelly had such succes in establishing this doctrine that in a later work he elicited from the Shakespere plays many interesting statements relating to the life of Bacon and his contemporantes. The Donnelly books had a great run, and probably made as many converts as the tifications" by which the Scriptures were made to show that the British eople were the lost ten tribes. If any one would take the time he could apply the Donnelly method to prove that any given person wrote any given work, as that Aristophanes wrote the "Song

Solomon," or Mark Twain is the author of "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," or that the Declaration of Independence has the same author as Tristam Shandy. The cipher method could easily show that Mr. Tarte wrote Never Too Late to Mend, that Kruger is the author of Trilby, and that the last papal encyclical

from the pen of cx-Mayor Sears. There is nothing surprising in the fact that Donnolly could invent and apply

A century ago St. John was the only

incorporated city in British America.

day trains on the Intercolonial. It is interesting to notice that the Halifax Chronicle, which under the editorial control of Deacon McConnell made a campaign treatise out of every train which moved on Sunday, is now the chief opponent of Sabbatarianism. The Chronicle defends the railway department by arguing that the Christia Sabbath has no authority in Scripture, and depends for its warrant upon the Roman Catholic church coun

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

TRUCE OF THE BEAR.

The controversy over Sunday trains is much milder in this province. It has not been discovered here that Mr. Blair runs his trains regularly on Sunday-or any other day.

THE SAME SPIRIT.

At the beginning of last century. St John was still a city of exiles. The loyalist founders of the town were loyalist founders of the town were yet the largest element of the popula-tion. In the seventeen years of life on this coast they could not have forgotten the home they left behind, though they did not regret their loyal decision. Many things have happened since then, and other elements have mingled with the loyalists to make up the population of modern St., John. But the spirit of the founders belongs to the city. The stranger who come and does not share it remains an alien. He is an outlander. His influence is not felt. He does not "be-

When the smallpox came to West porland it was not at first detected because it was of a mild form and was nistaken for chicken-pox. When its presence was discovered the report oncerning it were greatly exaggerated ecause the real chicken-pox abounds in some parishes and was mistaken for the smallpox. The fact now seems to be that there may have been half a dozen cases of smallpox and scores of cases of chicken-pox. The last mistake is less dangerous than the first, for it is better to quarantine the chicken-pox than to turn loose even a mild type of smallpox. But both errors are inconvenient.

The government of China, if it may be called a government, has .greed to the terms dictated by the powers. There was nothing else for the gov ernment of China to- do. The great trength of China is vis inertiae, and the powers have a contract before them in causing China to perform the onditions. It will be noted that Chithe dules imposed upon that country. The objections raised are to the pre-cautions that the powers are taking to protect their interests and their subjects. China rather deprecates these conditions. They do not depend upon Chinese activity, and she knows that they will be carried out.

The Queen bestows her New Year honors on her fighting-people, and on others connected with the war. But these are the minor decorations. The great ones musi wait thtil the war over.

The present outbreak of smallpox in our neighbor county of Westmorland, is the most starming, epidemic that has visited this province for a long time. The rapid spread of the diseas and the large number of cases which are reported, as well as the deaths, of some of the persons attacked show me of the persons attacked, that it has made great headway, and check its progress. It is remarkable that there are certain districts in New Brunswick which seem to be the seat of periodical smallpox epidemics, and it is still more remarkable that these

country, which neglects cannot expect to escape the evils of smallpox, for the only thing which prevents it from being as dangerous now as it was a hundred and fifty years ago is vaccination.

HOLLAND'S QUEEN

Having a Few Little Difficulties Over Her Approaching Wedding-Marriage Approved.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—A special despatch from Berlin reports that. Duke Henry of Mecklen-burg-Schwerin, whose marriage to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has been annaunced for Feb. 7th, has left The Hague, indignant at the tone of the parliamentary, discussion on the subject of his future position. Whe fiber this is true or not, there is no doubt that there has been endices trouble connect-ed with the projected marriage. Queen Wil-helmina has contrived to get up as much fues about the style of precedence as thas experienced in England in 1840. She wish ed Duke Henry to be created Prince Connect experienced in England in 1840. She wish-ed Duke Henry to be created Prince Consort and have precedence over her mother, but she was over-ruled an both points. On the other hand her solicitude for her future hus-band's pecuniary comfort has by no means been equal to her solicitude for his dignity. She has given up her original proposition to settle a large sum on him out of her pri-ment settle 216(00 a year on him, payable if he survives her majesty. While the lat-ter is alive, Duke Henry will get nothing according to this plan. But there is a very strong feeling in Holland that no allowance for the Duke skuel de asked from the coun-try, considering the vast property at the disposal of Queen Wilhelmina. Duke Henry's private fortune is inadequate for his posi-tion as Prince consort. He will practically be dependent on his spouse. THE HAGUE Jan. 3.—The second chamber today adopted, without amendment, various

today adopted, without amendment, various articles approving the Queen's marriage to Duke Henry of Mecklenberg-Schwerin by 79 to 10 votes. The socialists objected to the £16,000 grant to Duke Henry. Others regreted that an annual allowance was not made.



FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 3 .-The evidence taking in the equity case of the rector, church wardens and vestry of Maugerville v. Burgoyne and Kitchen, was concluded this morning.. All the evidence was offered on behalf of the defendants. The plaintiffs' counsel, F. St. J. Bliss, announ-ced that he had not witnesses to call. Judge Barker at once dismissed the jury, stating that there was then no question of fact to be established, and only questions of law. The counsel aded his honor this afternoon, and dressed his honor this afternoon, and his honor gave decision in favor of the defendant.

WEDDING BELLS.

J. J. Wallis, foreman of the Yar-mouth Times, was 'married at Salis-bury, Jan. 2nd, to Harriette L., third the greatest exertions will be required daughter of the late Wm. McNaugh-on the part of the local authorities to ton. The ceremony was performed at check its progress. It is remarkable the bride's residence by Rev. C. H. Manaton in the presence of a number of guests. The bride was dressed in white crepe de chene trimmed with satin. Mr. Wallis and bride were in Moncton yesterday and proceeded to Springhill. They will visit various outbreaks generally make their ap-pearance on the Gulf shore of that Springhill. They will visit various province. Is that an indication that points in Nova Scotia before going to the usual sanitary precautions are be-

Rev. J. de Soyres' l late war correspon Steevens, who died so Ladysmith, will be Tuesday evening at house. After the lectur will take place, whe will sing Schurman and other songs.

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The British studen department of the Un sylvania held their fit at the Ritten house, Thursday, Dec. 13. attended by about jects, representing E Ireland, Canada, Au Zealand. W. P. Br of St. John, presid class, was ohairman programme with a to There were also pre-quet E. R. Sewell and of Fredericton.

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cures pain. Small size 10c. Large 25c. Wanted-A case of Neuralgia that

Bentley's Liniment will not instantly relieve. All dealers 25c. The collections of city taxes in

Moncton during the past year were the best on record. Kumfort Headache Powders ar

made to cure headache and they do it, or so many people wouldn't use them. Four in a packet 10c. One usually does the work. The annual meeting of the Farmers

and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick will be held at Fredericton on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 23rd, 24th and 25th of January. Within a radius of seven miles in

Gays' River, Halifax Co., nine steam mills are in full operation cutting logs into merchantable lumber. The army of workers in the forests this year is annusually large.

Eight deaths were reported last week. The causes were: Dilation of the heart, bronchitis, tuberculosis, pneumonia, consumption, appendicitis valvular disease of the heart, old age and natural causes.

The Coldbrook rolling mills will b rebuilt, but it will be July before they will be ready for operations. Fortun-ately the company's selling agents, W. H. Thorne & Co., have a good stock of iron on hand in the meantime. Star.

Fen Parker, the speedy north end skater, has issued a challenge to Bart Duffy, the maritime champion, to skate a one-mile race in the Victoria Rink on the 8th instant, the start to be made from opposite sides of the

Says the Worcester Spy of Jan. 1: Mrs. Eugene C. Belkhap of 312 Pleasant street, who has investigated the demand for Belgian rabbits, has con to the conclusion that no market awaits those who have entered the business of raising these rabbits for the table. Rev. J. de Soyres' lecture upon the late war correspondent, George W. Steevens, who died so tragically at Ladysmith, will be delivered next Tuesday evening at St. John's scho house. After the lecture a vocal recital will take place, when Mrs. Spencer will sing Schurmann's "Nussbaum and other songs.

ST. JOHN LADY IN NEW OR-Potter Bros. of Canning are making arrangements for the construction of LEANS. Beaver on the route between St. John and Basin of Minas ports. The new Her Remarks About Prohibition May Not Have Been Correctly Reported.

boat will be larger than the Beaver and will have superior passenger ac-The New Orleans Times-Democrat giving an account of a W. C. T. U. Leonard McConkey, who lives at the eeting, says: An interesting visitor at the meeting

corner of Metcalf and Durham streets, was Mrs. L. C. Dearborn of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. Mrs. Dearreceived word yesterday that his brother, Harry McConkey, had been sevborn has been a southern visitor for erely injured while working in the woods near Clarendon station, Sunbury Co., having his legs badly crushed by the past, thirteen years, and whereve she goes leaves the influence of her gentle, womanly nature and evidence a falling tree. He was taken to his of her earnest work in the cause of home in Westfield.

SECURED A POSITION. Mr. J. L. S. DesBrisay of Petit Rocher, N. B., has secured a position as bookkeeper with J. J. McGa ffigan, tea

a new steamer to take the place of the

commodation.

nerchant, of this city. Mr. DesBriup out of the streets and cared fo say attended the Currie Business Uni here, raised to be sweet-souled girls versity of this city, last year. and saved from all the sin and misery that might else have come to them Premier Tweedle is at the Royal. He A relief committee is also an import visited Dorchester yesterday on busi-ness connected with the office of reant branch of the union, which attends to cases of poverty reported to the

gistrar of deeds, which recently be-came vacant through the death of Mr. Backhouse. The deputy registrar is now performing the duties of the office. Mr. Tweedie's visit to St. John is on legal business.

Fred McNaughton, formerly cashler in T. McAvity & Sons' King street store, writes home from Moosom nin. N W. T., that he has been exceedingly since his arrival there. Everything is on the rush in the busines centres of the great west, and Mr. Mc-Naughton writes that he likes his nev

situation immensely. Miss Jane Morgan, daughter of Mr. Robert Morgan of Petersville, Queens county, died at her father's residence on the 31st ultimo, and was interred on the 2nd instant in the burial ground at Brown's Flats, the Rev. Mr Cody officiating. A very large numter of residents in the district, and

some from St. John, by their presence showed their respect and sym pathy for the family.

It is stated on good authority that the wrecking concern which contract ed to float the sch. Sarah Potter. ashore near Salem, have already destroyed \$2,000 worth of gear in their efforts to pull the vessel off.

The body of the late Mrs. Martha Jane Moore, which came from the west yesterday, will be interred from the Union depot at eleven o'clock this morning. Mrs. Moore, before she became Mrs. Moore, was the widow of Cornelius Sparrow, and lived here a great many years. Mr. Sparrow died

about 1980 and his widow married again. Mr. Moore died some time ago It was the wish of the widow to be brought to St. John and interred alongside of her first husband, a wish with which her friends comply.

ACCIDENT IN THE HARBOR.

Sailor Belonging to the Schooner Wen-dall Burpee Drowned Last Night. A sad accident occurred in the har-

bor on Tuesday, when a young sailor in the prime of life without a mo-ment's warning went to his death and ner Wendall Burpee, a street, man and wife. The bride was a watery grave.

# The death of Christiana McDougal, eldest daughter of the late Chas. Mc-Dougal, took place on the 22nd Nov.,

at her residence in Kirkland, South Richmond, Carleton Co.

Deceased was in the 52nd year of her age, and leaves two sisters, a brother, a mother and a large number of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. Naturally possessed of talents far beyond the average, she assiduously cultivated them. Reading and study was her delight. Not only was she well acquainted with English literature, but also with the different poemperance. The union in New Bruns litical, moral and religious questions wick. Mrs. Dearborn said, is in a pros of the day. Even this last summer when very weak from her disease, she perous condition and performing took a course in Hurlbut's Normal steady good. One of its interesting Bible lessons, being one of the five tments is the Little Girls' Home who made the highest marks in the established for waifs and strays picke province on their examination papers. A devoted member of the Presbyterian church, she was for a long time organist, always a Sabbath school teacher and a diligent worker in Kirkland church. She was one of the first life members of Kirkland L. F. M. society and was one of the chief instrumental-Mrs. Dearborn said she hoped in tim itles in making it a success. Ever that prohibition would be established in some parts of Canada. Quebec was ready to give her time and talents to

its aid, she maintained her interest in it to the last. While all this and much more is true of her public it was "at hame amang her ain folk" that she made her best characteristics felt. Kind, generous, cheerful, patient, unassuming, living for the good that she could do, those only who knew her very intimately really knew her worth It is no wonder that to her death had lost much of its terrors. Six years a sufferer from heart trouble, and for the last nine weeks these suf ferings dreadfully aggravated, she never once complained. Trusting in the Rock of Ages, she knew she could not drift beyond His love and care." As Tennyson has it, "There was no moaning of the bar, when she put out to sea." "And I heard a voice from heaven saying, Write blessed are the dead, from henceforth, yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them." -!Com.

#### BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The Baptist Foreign Mission board met Wednesday afternoon in the board headquarters, 85 Germain street. There were present the president, E. M. Sipprell; Rev. A. T. Dykeman of Fair ville, Thos. L. Hay, Rev. Ira Smith, A. A. Wilson and Secretary Rev. Dr. Manning of the city paper. It was the regular monthly meeting of the board. Rev. Alex. White, pastor of Main street church, was elected to take Rev. Dr. Gates' place for the remainder of the term. It was passed and placed on the minutes that the board expressed its sincere regret at the removal of Rev. Dr. Gates from the city and consequently from the membership of the board. References were made to his untiring effort in the were made to his untiring effort in the cause of foreign missions during his twenty years residence in New Bruns-wick.3A number of interesting fetters were stead from missionaries on the field fif India, some of them telling of the missionary conference held in No-vember at Bimlipatam. A few com-mittees were appointed to report at

mittees were appointed to report at next meeting of the board on several matters. The Baptist missionaries now active-

The total number of deaths regis-tered at the board of health office during the year 1900 was 776. By a pecuNOTICE OF SALE.

Great Discount Sale.

During the month of January we will offer our entire

stock (with the exception of standard patterns, which

we are under contract to sell at fixed prices), at dis-

counts unprecedented in the annals of this establish-

ment. Lists of discounts will appear daily in the

Montreal papers and parties corresponding with us

will receive the same treatment as city customers.

Prices will be so low that it will pay housekeepers to

lay in supplies for the year. Write for particulars.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., Montreal.

The

Mail orders carefully attended to.

THE PROPOSED BRIDGE.

City Engineer . eters showed the Globe plans he prepared at the time

of the Union of St. John and Portland

for a railway and passenger bridge across the harbor. As the result of

soundings then made, the engineer

located his bridge from Rankin's wharf to the foot of Middle street,

Carleton. This gave piers on the reef

in front of Rankin's wharf and also

on Navy Island, and left only one to

be built in the channel where there

engineer's idea was to make two floors.

the lower for rail traffic and and the

upper for teams, electric cars and foot

passengers. The estimated cost of the

the project, the engineer said the city

controls practically all the property

that would be required for approaches

on the western side of the harbor, and

so there would not be very great land

damages to meet if the city should un-dertake the project. St. John has

three railway companies, the Interco-lonial, the Canadian Pacific and the

Shore Line, and all would probably contribute to the construction of a

bridge. The Street Railway company

might also assist, so that if a proper

understanding, was reached between

the parties interested the city could

undertake the work without It being a very great burden. If a bridge was built by the city arrangements might

the be made to lease the terry priv-tiege, small passenger boats doing all the work, teams going by the bridge. The engineer is strongly opposed to

any company being allowed to acquire the rights which the city should con-trol.-Globe.

VITAL STATISTICS.

Deaths in 1900-Principal Causes

of Death.

Hundred and Seventy-Si

was about \$600,000. Talking of

was any great depth of water.

bridge

NOTICE OF SALE. To Thomas Perin, and Minine M. E. Burch-ill and Edward Burchill her husband, and Ida M. Reynolds and Patrick J. Key-nolds her husband, and to all others whom it may concern: TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Acution at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURIJAY, the Ninth day of February next, at twelve o'clock noon, "All that certain .lot, piece or parcel "of saint John aforesaid, and known and "distinguished on the map or plan of the "said City on file in the office of the Com-mon Clerk thereof by the number twelve hundred and seventy-six (1276), the said lot having a frontage on the south side of Britain Street of forty feet, more or less, and extending back preserving the same "with one hundred feet, more or less, to gother with the improvements, privileges" and appurtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining." And also "All that certain other lot, piece "or parcel of land, situate, lying and being "undred and seventy-sit with one hundred feet, said lot being "and extending back preserving the same "with one hundred feet, more or less, and extending back preserving the same "with one hundred feet, more or less, "and appurtenances thereunto belonging or "appertaining." And also "All that certain other lot, piece "or parcel of land, situate, lying and being "two, and having a frontage on Entiain "Street of forty (40) feet, and extending." "southerly at right angles to said Bri-"tain Street, preserving the same breadth "s and frontage one Rundred feet, more or less," together, with the improvements and appurtenances. The above sale will be made under and by

'less," together with the improvements and appurtenances. The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Martrage, dated the twelfth day of December, A. D., 1890, made between the said Thomas Perrin of the one part and the undersigned Mary B. Peters of the other part, for securing the payment of certain monies therein mentioned, and registered in the Registry Office for the City and County of Saint Johns in Libro. 37 of records, folio 109 to 112, default having been made in the payment of the monies secured by said rortgage. Dates the 'Twenty-In the word's 'Meximum'.

MARY B. PETERS, Mortgagee T. SHERMAN PRTERS.



People's Bank Bulicing, Montreal 12 years' Examiner in U. S. Patent Office. ND PATENT-NO PAT. Write for Red Sock. PRESENTATION AT HARCOURT, KENT CO.

A joyous company surprised the Methodist minister of Harcourt and his family on the eve before Christmas. The company came laden with . all manner of good things for the present and future use of the clergyman and his wife. The principal gift was a magnificent fur coat, the best of its-kind to be found in the market. The selection was made by I. C. R. Postal Clerk Henry Wathen of this village. Soon after the arrival of the company the following address was read by Mrs. J. F. R. McMichael and the pre sentation was made by Miss Nellie Humphrey: To the Rev. D. B. Bayley, Pastor: Dear Sir and Brother-We, the members of your church and friends of Harcourt, think it very fitting that we should mark the Christmas season by presenting to you our cordial congratu-lations. With these congratulations we desire to express to you our high-oppreciation of distinguished services which during the year you have rendered to the church. These services close connection with ourselves as a pastor and the great assistance which you have given us from time to time by your advice, are additional reasons Number Twenty-five11would not wish you to assume thatTwenty-five to thirty35the tribute which we offer concurrent-Thirty to forty61y with our good words and wishes,Fifty to fifty51but we beg you to accept the accompanying fur coat as an earnest pledgeFifty to seventy92Seventy to eighty106Eighty and over77Not given2Total for our venturing to approach you sels, and that when at last you have: laid aside all earthly rank and honors, you may be graciously received. where the Divine Master of the Uni-On behalf of the members and friends.

pleasant event and her presence an additional interest to their meetings. Sarah J. Peacock, aged 55 years, died at her home, Sandy Point road, Wednesday morning after six months mess with paralysis. Deceased lady was a consistent member of Church of England Mary Glening of Milkish died Wednesday morning. She was unmarried and aged seventy years.

#### SOME GOOD RACING. It was a great day at Gagetown

Inesday. Nearly a thousand people assembled on the creek to witness the

borge trot. A large number of the

spectators were from St. John, Fred-

ericten and river points. The first race, a free-for-all, was won by the

MoCoy horse of Fredericton, driven

by Spragg. Wasson's, a country

horse, came second, and Fred Ebbett's

Gagetown pader secured third place.

There were about five entries. In the

second eventies green race, another rural speeder carried off the trophy.

land Bay, Grand Lake. The track

was a half mile long, with a turn, and

WEDDING.AT THE SYNAGOGUE.

At the Jewish synagoguei last even

ing Rabbi Rabbinovitch performed the solemn and impressive ceremony that

made Samuel Romanoff and Myers, daughter of B. Myers of Main

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Miss

It belonged to Mr. Clay of Cumber

in good condition.

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against it, and, on a majority of 35,000

votes against prohibition, parliament had decided the cause was not strong

In Deland, Florida, where Mrs. Dear-

born visits every winter, and of whose

union she is a valued member, the

temperance women have fine results from their faithful endeavors. Not

only is there no saloon in the town,

but they have succeeded in keeping

liquor out of the county. Mrs. Dear-

born leaves New Orleans for Cali-

fornia, but her coming again next year

will be regarded by the ladies as a

enough to be established.

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#### D'S QUEEN

Difficulties Over Her dding-Marriage eved.

A special despatch from buke Henry of Mecklenmarriage to Queen d has been annaunced The Hague, indignant arliamentary discussion future position. Whe not, there is no doubt noi, there is no doubt indless trouble connect-marriage., Queen Wil-d to get up as much of precedence as that di in 1840. She wish-created Prince Consort over, her mother, but n both points. On the ude for her future hus-fort has by no means fort has by no means citude for his dignity. or bim out of her priproposes that parlia year on him, payable esty. While the lat lesty. While the lat-lenry will get nothing b. But there is a very land that no allowance be asked from the coun-test property at the vast property at the lhelmina. Duke Henry's nadequate for his posi-rt. He will practically

spouse. 3.—The second chamber out amendment, various he Queen's marriage to

ted to the £16,000 grant others regretted that an as not made.

ERICTON. N, N. B., Jan. 3.-aking in the equity or, church wardens ugerville v. Burgoyne concluded this mordence was offered on endants. The plain-St. J. Bliss, announnot witnesses to call. once dismissed the there was then no be established, and law. The counsel adr this afternoon, and cision in favor of the

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ING BELLS.

oreman of the Yars married at Salisto Harriette L., third late Wm. McNaughony was performed at dence by Rev. C. H. presence of a numl bride was dressed in chene trimmed with is and bride were in day and proceeded to ey will visit various Scotia before going to

The remains of Edward O'Brien, a native of Charlotte county, New Brunswick, were brought to the city Monday from a place near Atlin. It was intended to ship the body east. Messrs. Center and Hanna embalmed the remains for that purpose, but this afternoon received word that the in-terment would take place tomorrow in New Westminster, where the de-

ceased has a number of friends .- Vancouver World, Dec. 26. The British students of the dental department of the University of Penn-

# sylvania held their first annual dinner at the Ritten house, Philadelphia, on Thursday, Dec. 13. The dinner was attended by about forty British sub-lects, representing England Sectland services.

jects, representing England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. W. P. Broderick, formerly of St. John, president of the senior class, was chairman, and opened the programme with a toast to the Queen.

There were also present at the ban-quet E. R. Sewell and R. B. Hagerman of Fredericton.

all vessel owned by N. C. Scott of this city, had just made port after a run from Stonington and was about to come to anchor at the beacon eddy when a seaman named Elliott was knocked off the vessel by the main boom. The captain started to his assistance in a small boat, but was unable to reach the man before he sank. The captain tried to get back to the hooner, which had come to anchor but the tide and strong wind was too much for him and he drifted rapidly

toward Partridge island, where he was fortunate enough to land. Elliott, the unfortunate man, belonged to Eastport and was twenty-

two years of age. FIRE AT ELGIN, ALBERT CO.

MEADOW, Elgin, Albert Co., Dec 25.-The Christmas holidays are pass ing off very quietly. The school here taught by Miss Bertie Steeves has She will resume her .duties here next term. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Abel Steeves, formerly of Elgin, but now living at Hopewell, was interred in the Hillside burial ground on Dec. 24th. Rev. Mr. Thorne conducted the

widow, and her granddaughter, Miss Ina Titus, who were occupying a part of the house, are now living with Mr. Snowball Colpitt, son-in-law of Mrs. Steeves. Mr. Steeves' friends in this

vicinity have since presented him with bedding, clothing, grain and flour; also cash to the value of about \$30.

#### WINTER WINTER We can supply your wants for the coming season at wonderfully Low Prices.

Ladies' Undervests,	25c to 90c each.
" Under Drawers, " Jackets, Light Colors	
Deisge and Cuply Cloth	5X.5U LO 30 /0,
Comfortables,	\$2.65 per pair and up.
Gray Wool Fiannel Fiannelette Wrappers,	
L'ITTHOLORIA MICHPOURT	

#### GENTLEMENS

Underwear (All Wool)	. 50c per garment and up.
·· Fleece Lined, .	48c to \$1.20.
Heavy Pants,	550 to 856.
Overalis,	55e te 85c.

#### WOOL TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.



with pearl trimmings, wore a vell and wreath and carried a large and beautiful bouquet. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lily Myers, and Miss Jessie Rubin, while the croom was supported by Jacob Bragger and James Romanoff. Little Misses Susie Myers and Bessie Marcus acted as flower girls and Masters J. Corber and Samuel Rubins as pages.

After the ceremony the bride and groom, accompanied by a large number of guests, adjourned to Union Hall where copious refreshments were served and dancing and other amuse ments participated in until a late VIT 161. hour.

ALMOST A CENTENARIAN.

The death is announced of one of St. John's oldest citizens, Hugh K. Tufts, who had reached the advanced age of lage. ninety-seven years, eighty-five of which were spent in this city. For many years Mr. Tufts carried on a shoe basiness on Prince William street, and at the time of the fire occupied a store about where A. B. Sma. / & Son now are. After the fire he was for a time on Union street. Mr. Tufts was born at Moneyreay, near Belfast, Ireland, and when about four years old was brought to St. Andrews, and at twelve came to St. John. Mr. Tufts was a worthy and exemplary citizen, and many older residents will have a kindly recollection of him and will hear of his death with regret. Notwithstanding his advanced age, he re-

tained all his faculties and was a very entertaining talker on happenings o the early days. He was never com pelled to wear glasses. Mr. Tufts has spent the declining years of his life with his daughter, Mrs. A. J. H. Bartsch, on Peters street. Other children are Miss Catherine, and James A., Francis and Samuel Tufts of this city, and Mrs. Wm. Ross of Pictou.

SEEDS THAT SURELY GROW.

The cost of seeds compared with the value of the crop is so small that a few cents saved by buying second rate seeds will amount to many dollars lost when the harvest is gathered. Farmers have-found out by many costly failures what a risky thing it is to buy seeds without being pretty sure that they are reliable and true to name. The latest catalogue of the seed house of D. M. Ferry & Co., of Windsor, Ont., is a reminder that thousands of farmers in the United States and Canada have pinned their faith to the reputation of this great firm. During a business career apbroaching half a century in time Ferry's seeds have won an annual increase in popularity, which is perhaps the best evidence that they grow and give satisfaction. Ferry's Seed Annual for 1901 is a useful guideain selecting ds for the farm, the truck garden and the flower garden. It is sent free n

TO CURE A COLD IN OWE DAY. Day Take Loxative Brome Quinting Tableta! All irragists refund the money if it fails to here Sc. E. W Grove's signature is on which box.

engaged in furthering the g India are Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Archi-bald, of Nova Scotia; Rev. Mr. Morse and wife, of Berwick, N. S.; Rev. R. Sanford and Mrs. Sanford, of Nova. Scotia; Rev. Geo. and Mrs. Churchill, of Nova Scotia; Rev. W. V. Higgins and wife, of Wolfville, N. S.; Rev. H. Y. Corey and wife, of Havelock, N. B .; Rev. R. E. Gullison and wife, of Yar-mouth, N. S.; Rev. Mr. Hardy, Quebec. The unmarried ladies are Miss Clark, of Bay View, P. E. 1 ; Miss Harrison, Maccan, N. S.; Miss Newcomb Lawrencetown, N. S.; Miss Archibald, Melvern Square, N. S.; and Miss Black adar, Lower Granville, N. S. Rev. Messrs. Churchill and Morse, with their wives, are now home on furlough. The former is recuperating his badly shat tered health at Denver, Colorado, and the latter is resting at his native vil-

RICHIBUCTO NEWS.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. S .- The watch night service in St. Maty's church on Monday nig't was largely attended. The rector, Rev. H. A. Meek, presented all present with a neatly designed card containing the following text as a watchword for the new year: The Lord direct your hearts into the love of God and into patient walting for Christ: It is amnounced that John B. Gogain, ex-M, P. P., will be the government candidate to fill the vacancy in the local legislature caused by the death of Peter H. Leger.

FAMILIAR STAND REMOVED.

S. F. Matthews' candy store on Charlotte street, a landmark for over a generation, is being dismantled, and remodelled for use as an up-to-date dry goods store. Mr. Robertson, formerly of the firm of Daniel & Robert-

son, will be the proprietor. Yesterday the carpenters and builders took charge of the store, and instead of the clean, tempting interior of a week ago a scene of wreck and disorder is pre-sented. Mr. Matthews sold confectionery on Charlotte street for thirty-three years, and talks very interestingly of the days when ordinary candles a dollar a pound.

Frank E. Snowden, formerly mate on the schooner J. B. Vandusen. on which Capt. Balzley was murdered over a year ago, and who testified so strongly against the nurderer, came very near-ly being drowned off the schooner Roger Dewell, at Gibbon's coal sheds. Tuesday night. Beside receiving a chilly bath and being saved with diffi-culty, Showden sustained a dislocated finger and some bad bruises.

Street rumor has it that the pr in St. John of B. F. Pearson of Halifax and Chas. Burrill of Weymouth largely on business connected with the purchase of the Knight property at Musquash for pulp mill purposes. It was stated yesterday that the deal had about been completed, but a member of the Knight firm told a Sun<sup>b</sup>reporter last night that it was no nearer con-summation now than it  $w^{\mu_{1}}$  three months ago.

liar coincidence the deaths were exactiy divided numerically, 388 being males and 388 females. The following tables give some interesting figures:

Cases of Infectious Diseases. Typhoid fever.. ..... Diphtheria..... 48 Scarlet fever ..... 5 Measles.i... Smallpox..... 1 Deaths from Infectious Diseases. 

Not stated ...... 

Ages.

Under one year..... 174 

> Total ..... Number Each Month.

January ..... February..... June..... 

October..... November.... December ..... ..... ..... 5'. Principal Causes of Death.

Pneumonia..... 40

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MRS. J. F. R. MCMICHAEL MISS NELLIE HUMPHREY.

In his reply the rev. gentleman ex-pressed his profound gratitude to the-friends for invading his home in al. manner so much in keeping with the spirit and gladness of the season, and also for bringing with them such a splendid expression of good-will and favor. He referred to the cordial relations which have existed, between the people and himself ever since his 

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 5.

#### ston last evening by Pastor and Mrs. **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

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FREDERICTON, Dec. 31.-Esther Anne, widow of the late Elijah Estabrooks, died at her home at Marysville last evening, after a few days' illness with congestion of the lungs. Deceased was 80 years old and leaves two sons and two daughters, W. R. two sons and two daughters, Logan of this city, Jas. Logan of Marysville, Mrs. Wm. Dennison Gibson, and Mrs. Chas. Manzer of Marvsville.

Allison Jordan of Queensbury died Saturday night from pneumonia, aged 44 years. One brother and one daughter survive.

Miss Mabel Coburn, daughter of the late Dr. Benj. Coburn, and Wm. C. Burtt are to be married at 4 p. m. tomorrow, at the home of the bride's mother

Two thousand five hundred dollars of the Fredericton school debentures, for which offers were received up to Saturday noon, have been sold to John Black of this city at six per cent. premium. Offers were received from St. John and other places.

The circuit court will open here on esday next. Justice Hanington residing. There are no criminal cases and but few civil cases, and they not of a specially important character, to before the court.

Two young men, Harry Ward and Gallagher of Williamsburg, got into a row at that place Thursday evening, with the result that Ward was very badly used up. He had a large piece of his lower lip torn or bitten off, and it is said was ruptured. Drs. Moore and Wainwright of Stanley were called in to attend the vounded man. Gallagher has taken to the woods to escape arrest.

The usual watch-night services took place in the various churches tonight. FREDERICTON, Jan. 1.- The first

day of the 20th century passed without any special furore in Fredericton. The curling rink was again the scene of some excellent games. President and vice-president strove for the honors of the day, with the result that president won by 11 points.

This afternoon all of the city's speedy horses went to Marysville, where a splendid track had been laid out. Some lively brushes were wited by large crowds.

Tonight the young bachelors' ball, given in the Queen Hotel, came off and was a big success. J. A. Edwards, the genial proprietor of the hotel, did all in his power to give the many pleasure seekers a good time, and he cer-tainly succeeded admirably.

Skating in the curling rink drew a good sized crowd tonight.

Miss Mabel Coburn, daughter of the late Dr. Benj. Coburn, and W. C. Burtt, both of this city, were united in mar riage at the bride's home this after noon by Rey I D Freeman

BENTON Carleton Co., Dec. 28. Miss Minnie McNally, the only daughter of Mrs. Rhoda McNally, and Maurice Austin, both of this place, were united in marriage in the presence of a number of relatives and friends on Christmas afternoon, at 3 o'clock, by Rev. C. N. Barton. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's other. The bride was very becomingly attired in cream cashmere. After the marriage service a most bounteous ding gifts were: From the bride's mo-ther, butter knife, sugar spoon, pair of pillows and fancy quilt; from Charlie McNally, half dozen silver tea-spoons; from Archie McNally, half en silver desert spoons; from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp, a pair of pillows; from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Nally, berry set: from Ansel Taylor, glass set; from Miss Nora Taylor, fruit dish; from Miss Ruby Wright, cup and saucer; from Misses Speer and John Speer, a lamp; from Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Leighton, a bedspread; from Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Buess and Mrs. Vanhorne, a toilet set; from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Furrow, a cake plate; from Mr. and Mrs. William Murchie. glass set; from Mrs. Austin, berry dish; from Miss Amelia Austin, pickl dish; from Miss Louise Deckin, fancy plate: from Vernon Haflett, plush cushion and head-rest; from Mrs. Eliza Mills, silver pie knife; from Mrs. W. J. Sharpe, Baptist hymn-book; from Miss A. E. Sharpe, jewel case; from Howard' Rodgers, silver tray; from Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin, set pitchers; from Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright, cake plate. The semi-annual school examination tions took place here at the close of the school term. A fair attendance of visitors were present, and the exer-cises reflected credit on both teachers and pupils. Harry Frazer, principal, and Miss Mildred Jones, assistant, are to retain their positions the coming A Christmas festival was held by the members of the Baptist Sabbath school in their church on Christmas There was a large attendance. the Christmas tree was heavily laden with gifts and confectionery, and the exercises were very interesting and well rendered. On Christmas evening a large con regation assembled at the Methodist church, where a very interesting enent was given by the members of the Union Sabbath school. A can-tata, The Story of the Star, was well rendered by the Sunday school chil-dren, who represented the Japan, Chi-nese, India and Turkish nations, after which Santa Claus, in fur robes and musical bells, made his appear and scattered the gifts from the tree, to the great delight of the members of ool. Christmas afterneen the the sch centre of attraction seemed to be on the ice on Eel River, where a number of horsemen exercised their flyers. As the ice was in rather poor condition there was any amount of fun but very little fast trotting. bath merning the Canadian Order of Foresters marched in a body to the Baptist church, where Rev. C. N. Barton preached a very impressive sermon from the words, "Am I my brother's keeper?" In the ovening at dist church the service was largely of a Christmas character. The congregation was good. The pulpit was occupied by the pastor, Rev. George Ross, and the choir rendered isic.

Fraser. The evening by restor and mix Fraser. The evening was greatly en-joyed. Just before their departure the members of the society presented the esteemed pastor, Rev. D. Fraser, with a purse containing \$20. The death of Mrs. Stothart, an aged sident of South Branch, is announced. She was a sister of Th Jardine, of the firm of J. & T. Jardine

of Jardineville. The travelling public will regret to hear that John Irving of the Kent hotel is seriously ill. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Dec. 29.-Dr derso Fred W. Tozer of Kingston left this

week for Montreal to consult'a physician about the bone of his leg, which has been troubling him for nearly two years, and during which time he has had two operations performed.

James McIntosh of Chatham was in town this week. Mr. McIntosh for-merly taught the advanced department of the school here. Wm. Hudson of St. John is visiting his parents. An entertainment and basket social was held in Kouchibouguac last evening in aid of the new hall being built

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 31 .- The funeral of the late John Stevenson took place yesterday afternoon. The procession left the house at two-thirty o'clock and marched to St. Mary's Church of Eng-land. The gathering was one of the largest seen here for years. The deceased gentleman in his official capacity as a crown land surveyor was known favorably all over the county and there were people present yester-day from far and near to pay their last respects to the dead. The church was crowded to its utmost, and many were unable to gain admittance. The rector, Rev. H. A. Meek, conducted the impressive service and delivered a very feeling address, in which he referred to the loss the Church of England had sustained and the ...ommun ity generally. Reference vas also

made to the deceased's son, Irving, now on board the Roslyn Castle. Interment was made in the Church of England cemetery.

A public meeting was held in the court house on Saturday evening to arrange a reception to be tendered Privates Irving and Stevenson and Joseph Wood. A committee was appointed and another public meeting will be held this evening.

MILLTOWN, Dec. 27 .- The cotton mill closed on Saturday at noon for Christmas holidays and did not re-sume work until Wednesday morn- the United States and died last week ing. This gave many operatives the opportunity to go to their homes and friends out of town to spend Christ-

Mrs. Charles L. Kelley of Milltown Me., died very suddenly a few days ago. She had been shopping in Calais, and when leaving the car at Milltown complained of faintness, and while resting at Henry Day's she died in a few minutes. Cyrus Gregory had his hand badly

crushed by being caught in a pully while putting on a belt in the cotton

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 28-Last night the house owned by the Conley estate on Water street, and occupied by George Langmaid and Chadiah Conley, was destroyed by fire. From a letter received by W. E.

Mallory recently from his son, E. P. Mallory, serving with the Canadian Mounted Rifles in South Africa, it is learned that he has decided to remain ried on as extensively as usual cwing there, having a good position in the telegraphic service. MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 30 .- The donation given to Rev. R. W. Colston by his parishioners and friends amounted to over \$50. Among the many items were three barrels of flour. Rev. O. P. Brown was likewise remembered by his friends on Wednesday night. Miss M. L. Magee, who has been vis-

edifying the people by the truths which he so clearly placed before tlem. D. Fenwick and Zebulon Gaunce also spoke briefly, after which the party dispersed with the singing of the doxology and prayer by Rev. Lodge Gregg, all seeming to have anjoyed a very pleasant and profitable evening. WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Dec. 26 .-C. W. Anderson and his daughter, Miss Carrie Anderson, left on this morn-ing's train for St. John. Mr. and Mrs.

ncer of Lower Cape are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Santford H. An-Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Richardson have moved from their own residence here to Little Rocher, where Mr. Richard-son will begin lumbering pretty soon. Ira H. Copp left this morning for St. John. Mr and Mrs. W. C. Anderson have gone to Fawcett Hil ito be present at the marriags of Mrs. Anderson's brother.

HAVELOCK, Dec. 28.-Christmas passed off quietly. Family remions were the order of the day. A Christmas tree and concert was held in the public hall on Christmas evening by the Baptist Sunday school, when a good programme was carried out. The Havelock public hall sewing circle held a supper and bazaar on Saturday evening, which was well patronized.

The schools held their examination on Friday afternoon, but only a few visitors were present. Miss Annie Taylor, principal of the superior school, will not return to Havelock. She left for Fredericton Saturday morning.

A. J. McKnight, principal of Sackville superior school, and Mrs. Mc-Knight are spending the holidays in Havelock. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Keith left for Boston on Monday. Albert Ayer, formerly of North r'ver,

but now of Boston, and Mable Keith daughter of Alonzo Keith of Steeves settlement, were married on Christmas morning in the Baptist church of Steeves settlement. Miss Tillie McMackin is very ill.

An American hunter who spent three weeks in Canaan woods passed through Havelock last week. He took three moose heads back with him. be

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Dec. 28. Charles Tapley, postmaster of North-field, son of C. L. Tapley, postmaster of Little River, will soon take up his abode in the United States.

H. Dale McMulkin, adopted son of the late Thos. McMulkin of Upper a victim of consumption at the residence of Mrs, McMulkin. The Rev. F. C. Hartley conducted the funeral services.

This section of country is being enriched with Christmas presents sent to the old folks at home by the Fundreds of young men who in the, ;ast few years have emigrated to the United States. The holiday mails tell the story of the exodus in a way that even politicians must recognize

JOHNSTON Dec 27 -The made in this section of the country for the past few weeks have been in fine cordition for travelling. It is well they are, for most of the people have to haul their stuff to and from Norton since the Central railroad smash-up last August. Your correspondent is informed by one of the railway officials that it will be several weeks yet before the road will

be open for traffic. Lumber operations will not be car-

road, cutting spruce, hemlock and hardwood into deals, boards, scantling, railway ties, etc. He saws the stuffs with a portable mill as fast as the logs are felled and ships at the Irishtown station. He expects to get out a millnature. Of these about a dozen were for burning chimneys or false alarms, and in all the other cases, with one or two exceptions, the fires were of a very trivial nature, involving no particular loss. The underwriters have no reason to complain of their business Moncton in 1900. The customs receipts at this port last year were \$36,916.05 as compare with \$37,484.83 in 1899.

The county council, which meets tomorrow, will probably adjourn without doing much business, owing to the smallpox scare.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 30,-W. Starratt, chairman of the board of health, has placarded the house at Lower Cape where the recent death from diphtheria occurred, and is taking every precaution against the spread of the disease, which it appears existed for some time before the matter was brought to the attention of the board. The other member of the family who had the disease is convalescent, and, so far, no new cases have developed.

While the Albert train was on the down trip from Salisbury yesterday the axle of one of the tender trucks roke, near Daniel's station, throwing the tender from the rails and breaking it up badly. Fortunately the passenger car was not thrown from the track or the accident would probably have been disastrous. Some of the passengers were driven to their destination by teams, the remainder, with the mails, being taken to Albert on the engine. The tender was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars. Claude Davidson, son of Rev. F. D. Davidson of Riverside, arrived home yesterday from Fernandina, Florida, where he left the schr. Chas. L. Jeffrey. Humphrey Newcomb, who has been first officer of the Jeffrey, also returned to his home at Hopewell Cape. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peck of St. John are visiting the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peck, at the Hill. Alderman W. K. Gross and Mrs. Gross of Moncton and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Peck of Hillsboro spent Sunday in the

village. Willard Milburn has a contract for getting a hundred cords of stave wood for the Albert Manufacturing Co.

**CAMPOBELLO**, Charlotet Co., Dec. 31.-James Henderson and Miss Bertha Snow were united in marriage or Sunday evening at the F. C. Baptist church, Wilson's Beach, by Rev. A.

Court Owen, I. O. F., here, is in a flourishing condition. Twenty new members were received into the court on Friday evening. On Christmas morning the order marched to church, presenting a fine appearance. The ball held on Christmas evening was well

CASPEREAUX STATION. Jan. 1. D. P. Kirkpatrick, who has been teaching school in Sussex, is spending his holidays with his parents. Miss Sadie Howard, who has been visiting friends in St. John, has returned to Rev. O. N. Mott has moved from Blissville to Paterson settlement, and

is occupying the house owned by W. H. Kirkpatrick. Joseph Flowers has moved from Mill settlement to Gas-



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disaster at Varmouth a few weeks ago is now called upon to mourn the loss of her infant daughter, Dorothy C., aged 4 months, who died yesterday

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The fire department was called out 27 times during the past year, but none of the fires were of a serious

NORTHESK, Dec. 26 .- Christmas passed off very quietly here. Although a fine day and the roads in splendid condition, not much driving was done until evening, when a large number drove to Cassillis to a basket social and tea in the hall. A very pleasant

ime was spent. There has only been one snow storn this season. Good work has been done in the lumber woods so far. Messrs. Sullivan have completed

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 The Rev. A. F. Robb of Doaktown lectured in Whitneyville under the suspices of the W. F. M. S. His sub-ject was Korea, to which field he has offered himself as a missfonary.
 Four teachers have vacated their schools. Miss Brander of Whitney-vilke, and Miss Cook of Cassillis go to new fields of labor, while Miss Mac-Leod of Strathadam and Miss Robert-son of Allison will rest for the winter term. Miss Chase of Gagetown sup-ples Miss Robertson's school at Alli-son. Miss Crammond of Newcastle goes to Whitneyville, and Miss Katie Troy of Newcastle to Strathadam.
 Diphtheria is dying out in South Exk and vivinity. Mr. Hill's children are all recovering. Mrs Chas. Somers is suffering intensely from acute rheumatism.
 ALBERT, Albert Co, Dec. 31.-Judge Trueman spent Christmas with his children in St. John. A. H. McNaugh-ton, medical student, of McGill, spent

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RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Dec. 28 .- The Richibucto Christian Endeavor Society was entertained at the manse in King-

iting her aunt in Boston for several months, returned home on Friday. Charles Brown has removed to the home of his daughter in Lower Marys, and is now confined to the

John Ward, who has been in the west for the past two or three years, has returned home.—The Misses Nellie and Cassie Strange are visiting their sister here.

What seems to be culpable negli-ence of the government and their gence of the government and their officials is the way costly road machines are left to rot and rust, without any shelter or protection from the weather. An exhibition of such carelessness is daily in evidence.

LOWER MILLSTREAM, Kings Co Dec. 27 .- On the evening of Dec. 26th the many friends of Rev. H. H. Ferguson, pastor of the F. B. churches of the Apohaqui, Milstream circuit, met at the parsonage for the purpose of showing in some tangible way their appreciation and good will for the untiring services he has rendered to the various people throughout the pastor-

Over one hundred or more of men bers from the various churches in conjunction with members of other churches, after partaking of a sumptuous repast pro-vided by the ladies, proceeded to business. A. P. Slipp of Upper Hemp-

stead was chosen secretary of the meeting and was busily engaged for a time recording the names of kind hearted donors, who all seemed anxious to contribute some token of steem and love. After summing up the various amounts contributed they found they had received \$61.

C. W. Weyman in his kindly and feeling way presented the gift in a few well chosen words, showing by his words and sentiment that "love" church here. Master Vaughan McNair, who has een attending school at Halifax, has prompted the hearts to give. Mr. Ferreturned home for the holidays. guson, on behalf of his wife and self, thanked the friends for the beautiful Mrs. A. E. Sampson of Tidnish, N. S., is spending the Christmas vacation and bounteous expression of their good will, speaking touchingly of 'he kindwith her mother, Mrs. M. A. Long. MONCTON, Jan. 1.-Chas. W. Stack ness, love and sympathy extended to them by not only the friends of their house, a dairyman living at Loch Lo nond, St. John, was in town yesterday own church, but by many friends of other denominations, and felt glad and thankful for the feelings of good will making enquiries concerning his sor Thomas, a boy of 16, who was reported to be living with a milkman and love that existed between fr'ends of different churches, and hoped that greater and more united effort in the Moncton. The search proved a fruitless one, and it is unlikely that the boy future for the upbuilding of Christ's has come this way. Mr. Stackhouse kingdom may be put forth than in the was understood to say that the boy had been enticed away from home by past. Speaking then of the different objects that prompted giving, and dwelling on that highest of all, viz. "Love," he closed, thanking them disposition, and possibly his surround-

again for their very kind remembrance ings were not quite congenial for one of him and his wife. Rev. Lodge Gregg, pastor of the Bath, Carleton Co., circuit, spoke in a few well chosen remarks, pleasing and guite extensively on the Irishtown

to the scarcity of lumber. John Patbox wood. terson will put his portable mill in Goshen, where he expects to cut >bout 500.000 feet.

The schools have all closed for the holidays.' The examination of the school at Lower Rapids, taught by Miss Nellie Johnston of Sheba, took place on the 20th inst. A large numper of ratepayers assembled to witness the proceedings, which were above the average for a country school. The scholars were examined in the various branches which they had studied, and acquitted themselves nobly, after which they entertained the people with the following programme: Restitation, Paddle Your Own Canoe, by Fred. Murray; dialogue, Subscribing to a Missionary Fund, by Minnie Coyle, Archie Rankine, Alice Phillips, Sadie Murray and Hattle Sleep; recitation, The Younger Sons, by Fred. Murray; recitation, Peter Sorghum in Love, by Corey Sleep; recitation, A Farmer's Wife I'll be, Mattie Sleep; dialogue, Hezakiah's Arrival, Sadie Murray, Minnie Coyle, Fred. Murray, Corey Sleep; recitation, Total Annihilation Ira Phillips; recitation, Not Feeling Well, Maggie Murray; recitation, Picnic at Collina, Archie Rankin; recita tion, A Little Farm in Maine, Willie Coyle; dlalogue, Jelly for the Minister, by Minnie Coyle, Mattie Sleep, Alice Phillips; recitation, How Paddy Stole the Rope, by Sadie Murray; recitation I'm Sorry it Ever Occurred, hy Alic Phillips; recitation, Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight, Minnie Coyle; dirlogue, Missionary Work at Home, by Mattie Sleep and Sadie Murray; recitation, Off to School, by Hattie Murray; reci-tation, Two Little Kittens, by Agnes Phillips; recitation, The Church Organ by Mattie Sleep; recitation, The Smack in School, by Fred. Murray; recitction, Caleb's Courtship, by Corey Sleep; Sol diers of the Queen, by the whole school. MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT. Dec 28 .- A goose supper and fancy sale was held in the hall here on Christmas eve. Although the weather was vhfavor able quite a large number were pres ent, and the sum of \$31 was realized for the benefit of the Presbyteria

Police and civil court receipts in

corner of Cameron and Main streets, to Conductor Coffey of the I. C. R. for about \$2.200.

Joseph Hoyt and sons are carrying on an extensive lumber business near the South Branch. DORCHESTER, N. B., Dec. 31 .- The preliminary examination in .he case of

the Queen on the complaint of John H. DeForrest v. Frank Tingley, which occupied a large part of three days concluded this afternoon before Justice W. Frank Tait and the complaint dismissed.

Tingley, who is a son of Thomas Tingley, one of the best known and highly respected farmers of this county, was charged with wilfully naiming and wounding DeForrest's horse by tying up his tail, but there was no evidence that Tingley had anything to do with it, and he was therefore dis-charged. Charles E. Knapp, clerk of the peace, represented the crown, and C. Lionel Hanington appeared on be-

half of Mr. Tingley. ion and a half during the winter and will give considerable employment.

December amounted to \$599.90, of which \$450 was in Scott act fines and \$129.50 in other police court fines and costs. W. I. Bulmer has sold his residence

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A great "variety show" was given in Oulton hall on Christmas eve by the Minto Cornet Band, some \$60 being realized. Special mention was made of the parts taken by Miss Leahy, Messrs. Brewster and Hughes of this place, and Mrs. M. B. Dixon, formerly of St. John. The band is making gran progress under the leadership of Prof.

Hayes of St. John. Albert lodge, No. 34, F. and A. had a grand time on Thursday night. Grand Master Forbes and Grand Sec Hartt of St. John, and two other grand officers were present. After lodge the invited brethren, with their ladies, went to the Globe hotel, where the time was spent in feasting and or ating until 2 a. m. Friday morning.

J. Alex. Fullerton of Albert has been appointed deputy district grand mas-

ter for the counties of Albert, West-morland and Kent.

ST. ANDREWS MASONS.

On the evening of St. John's day the following named were installed as office bearers in St. Mark's Lodge, No. 5, F. and A. M.: Samuel E. Fields, W. M.; Thomas Armstrong, S. W.; Thos A. Hartt, J. W.; Capt. W. Clarke Chap.; Angus Rigby, Treas.; G. Her-bert Lamb, Secy.; Dugald C. Rollins, S. D.; James A. Shirley, J. D.; Robert Purton, S. S.; Robert Worrall, J. S.;

B. F. DeWolfe, D. C.; James Stoop, Tyler.

NELLIE BLY MAY BE SOLD.

Dr. John Gilchrist of Oak Point i thinking of buying the well-known trotting mare, Nellie Bly, from Thos Hayes, the horseman. The doctor ha Carter's

the mare upriver for tomorrow's big trotting events at Gagetown, where n doubt "Bly" will be put on her mettle The only drawback to the purchas just at present seems to be the price although the popular young physician is willing to pay a good deal for some really gild-edged horsefiesh. He is

already the owner of a very speedy pacing mare.

THE NEW YEAR BELLS. (A. M. Belding in the Star.)

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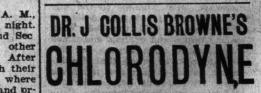
To some, alas! In mournful swells, They seem the echo of farewells, And waken painful memories That linger when the cadence dies.

Thus, from our hearts the spirit wells That tunes the voices of the bells; The joy or sadness in their tone Is but the echo of our own.

children in St. John. A. H. McNaugh-ton, medical student, of McGill, spent Christmas holidays here, with friends. The household of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Barbour are rejeoiring over an addi-tion to their family after a space of thirteen years. Mrs. Ezra Stiles, who has been sick for some weeks, is mach better. A great "wariatu show" was given in

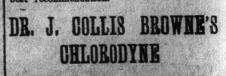
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H. LAWRANCE STURDEE. Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John. 1446



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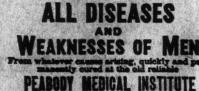
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Chamberlain's Speech in British Commons.

Throughout South Africa, Equal Laws, and Equal Liberty **But Not Political** Independence.

The Orange River Colony and th Transvaal So Far as Their Constitutions Are .Concerned Will be Dealt With on Their Merits.

(London Telegraph, Dec. 8.) We are prepared to lay down three efinite objects as the main and prinsipal objects of the government. They nust be carried out successively. One stage must be concluded before we can possibly commence the second, and so on with the third. In the first place we want to put an end to the guerilla warfare. (Cheers). This warfare which is now going on is of the most insatisfactory and unprofitable kind. Nobody is benefited; lives are lost and the country is being ruined; its future is being damaged. (Hear, hear). I am prepared to admit that we are face to face with the possibility of some-thing like a famine-(hear, hear)-in consequence of the destruction caused not merely by military operations on our part, but also, and, I think myself, much more so, by the operations of the Boers themselves. (Cheers). In a reat number of cases Boers have gone wack to their farms and have given their parole not again to take up aims against us. They have been treated by their own countrymen on commando with what I cannot call anything else than barbarous cruelty. (Hear, hear). They have been beaten insulted, and forced back into the manks, robbed of their property, and their farms destroyed. Though I can not give positive statistics at the present time, it would not surprise me in the least to find when we come to sun up the results of this policy that the Boers have burned more farms than the English. (Ministerial cheers). That is a most disastrous and distressing state of things. These guerilla bands are of different kinds. I think their numbers are frequently exaggerated, and I would advise that any statements appearing in the telegrams on this subject should be accepted with reservation. There are bands of con derable numbers under some form of military government, led by men of such distinction, known courage, and character as Generals De Wet, Potha, Delarey and Viljoen. Unfortunately the warfare which these bands are carrying on has encouraged a warfare of a totally different kind-dapoity of the worst kind. There are large numbers of mercenaries, chiefly foreigners, and a certain number of Cape rebels, who in very small bands are going about the country picking off British ers wherever they can snipe them with safety from farmhouses or behind stones, and as often as not they engage in the plundering of natives or other peaceable inhabitants of the country. The question is how are we to deal gram, general officers commanding have been empowered to promise that things. The hon. member spoke in the first place of severe treatment. He. said, also, mild measures had been tried and had been found insufficient. These, again, he remarked, had been followed by severe measures, and among them he spoke of the taking of eattle. According to the proclamation of Lord Roberts, whose humanity is proverbial, and who cannot be accused of unnecessary cruelty-(cheers)-cat-tle taken have always to be raid for except in those cases in which the owner of the cattle has been guilty of acts of war or outrages which are purishable by all civilized nations. Therefore, taking of cattle does not mean necessarily that the owner of the cattle is placed in a position where it is ble to continue his occupaton. If he has not got the cattle he has got the money, except in those . ases where destruction has taken place as a punitive measure. These are the instructions founded upon the information we have received from generals and others on the spot. They have been strictly carried out; and I say that never in the history of war has it been conducted WITH SO MUCH HUMANITY

been improperly used, where there had been scenes of gross treachery, and acts contrary to the laws of war. As a matter of right and of morality the government is prepared to sustain Lord Roberts absolutely. (Cheers.) Punishment by the laws of war includes death, and it might be argued that a personal punishment of the most severe character would be more likely to prevent the acts of which we complain than the burning down of the farm houses. As to the moral right to punish a man who is guilty of the offences named, we have not the slightest doubt. (Hear, hear.) Lord Roberts was placed in a most difficult position. He had his base 1,500 miles away from the front, and he was served only by a single line of railway. Any catastrophe to the railway might have meant a catastrophe to the whole of our army. It is all very well to talk of humanity, but humanity must first take account of our own people. (Cheers.) It was the duty of Lord Roberts to take all steps in his power to prevent the cutting o the line, and the danger which would thereby accrue to his forces. Accord-ingly, he issued a proclamation that in case of the destruction of the line persons in the vicinity should be held responsible and the farms in the vicin ity destroyed. We understood his proclamation to mean that he would require evidence of some complicity on the part of the persons

sealed, in which the white flag had

WHOSE FARMS WERE DESTROY. ED.

When this matter assumed greater importance, the other day, we inquired whether that construction was true, and we had the reply of Lord Kitchener that we were perfectly right in that assumption. (Cheers.) Now, therefore, we are reduced to the question whether it is necessary in any way to alter our practice with regard to the burning of farms in these definite cases of people who have been guilty of acts against the usages of war. Since the proclamation was issued no doubt the situation has, to a certain extent, changed, because the position of the British force is certainly mcuh stronger, as regular warfare has practically ceased, although skirmishing is going on. We are no longer faced by large bodies of troops. Therefore it is open to the general in command to reconsider his decision and substitute other punishments if he thinks it would be right to do so. It is perfectly clear that the government is bound to leave large discretion in the hands of the generals. The house may rest assured that the generals in the field are of opinion that this particular punishment should be used as sparingly as possible. (Cheers.) They regret that there should ever be occasion for employing it, and they hope-to whatever extent it has been used, and we believe the allegations have been exaggerated-that it may be employed in the future in still less degree than in the past. (Hear, hear.) It has been stated that the Boer leaders have been excepted from the amnesty. That is only partially true, as will be seen from Lord Roberts's proclamation dated Sept. 28. This notice says: "By military secretary's tele-

out of the funds of the colony. What- and Natal-but a liberty and constiever civil administration is established tution leading ultimately to the selfgovernment which we all

no doubt the financial and fiscal part of its labors will be amongst its most important work. Sir W. Harcourt-"Hear, hear." Mr. Chamberlain-The right hon. gentleman cheers with persistence. What does he mean? He is .ne of those who have said that there is and to the terms that might be offered great wealth in the Transvaal. If so. to those now in the field ugainst us. then there is a great source of taxation. (Hear, hear). I am entirely with the right hon. gentleman, but if there is a great source of taxation we may not be in such a bad position, and the country may in a short time pay its way, although it has to do something to meet the economic crisis of which he speaks. I now come to the second object of the government. I .nay introduce that by referring to the words of the mover of the amendment, who complained that the government relied too much on military force, that we showed nothing but force to the Boers. I do not think that is the case, but, at all events, we claim him as a supporter, when I say our first object should to get rid of the military administration. If so, I think he is a little at variance wth his leader, because it has been a matter of controversy between the leader of the opposition and myself, in regard to certain statements of his, that there should be military administration and then self-government. I hold it to be an impossible position, and it is not to that the government is going to pledge itself. We say there must be an intermediate stage. For the sake of giving it a name we call it crown colony government. Everyone knows that there are many different kinds of crown solony government. Our view is that there must be three stages-the pacification, I won't say absolute or complete, but a much greater pacification than has yet taken place. Then must come the crown colony government, which really means a civil as opposed to a military administration. Only after that has been tried can self-government be adopted. As regards military administration, we are prepared to make all allowances for the difficulties under which these countries have been governed by officers appointed to these posts. It is no aspersion on military men to say that their business is to make war and not to govern. There have been brilliant exceptions, but as a rule military men are not fitted for this work. I am afraid I must not say anything about the time at which this may be accomplished, because of the difficulties with which the 'bouse is familiar. It s not well to prophesy under the circumstances, but it may be sufficient if I say that I hope very shortly-indeed, before the house meet again-

SOMETHING IN THE NATURE of civil administration may have been established, both in the Orange River Colony and the Transvaal. As to the general lines of the administration, it is no secret. The government are pre-pared to give all the information in their power. The matter is still the object of constant telegrams and despatches between South Africa and this country, and of course there are a great number of details which can only be settled after the frame-work has been created. But it is our inten-tion to recommend to her majesty to appoint Sir Alfred Milner as governor

DESIRE TO SEE WORKING as soon as possible. (Hear, hear). Hon. gentleman have sugested, very reasonably I think, that these intentions of ours, both with regard to the immediate pacification of the country

and also with regard to the future character of the government of the country, should be promulgated amongst the Boers. I entirely agree. I may say I believe that has been done. The house will remember that Lord Roberts allowed various people to go to see General Botha and General De Wet and communicate to them our terms. On one occasion Mrs. Botha herself, who I believe is now enjoying British hospitality at Pretoria, and who at that time was enjoying the hospitality of Lord Roberts, was the channel of communication. At another time it was Mrs. Joubert, and st another time it was a gentleman of Boer origin who was supposed to have influence with the Boers. If we could do anything more in this direction we are willing to do it. (Cheers). I confes that for my part I am not satisfied not to try it-(renewed cheers)and, therefore, I may inform the house that I have already communicated with Sir A. Milner sugesting a form of proclamation, asking for his opin-ion about it, sugesting also that this proclamation should be printed not only in Dutch in English, as previous proclamations have been, but in the "taal," which is the only language that many of the Boers understand, and requesting also suggestions as to the people who would be most likely to have reasonable influence with the Boers. (Cheers). We entertain absolutely no vindictive feeling whatever towards the men who have been in arms against us. (Hear, hear). We recognize that so far as the great majority of them are concerned-there are exceptions-they have carried or the war with great personal galantry, and that they have shown the greatest consideration for the wounded and prisoners who have fallen into their hands. They are brave foes, they should be treated as brave foes, and if is in that spirit that we shall approach m. (Hear, hear). I have now given the fullest explanation in my power o the intentions of the government, and I should be sorry if a division was taken upon the amendment before the house. I see no difference between us

so far as intention, at any rate, is concerned, and I should be sorry if there should be any appearance of difference of opinion in regard to such an important matter. I do not urge that view with any party object, because it is quite clear that in existing ci. cumstances a division could not be a favorable one for the other sde, but on the general ground of policy I hope the suggestion may commend itself to hon members opposite, who have elicited if not an entirely satisfactory explanation, at all events a perfectly frank

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be cases in which it would not be safe on the part of officers and soldiers as or desirable that they should remain the present campaign has been by our in the country, while in other in-stances that liberty might be safely The hon. member also spoke of the deportation of women. That extended. The hon. member went on sounds like something serious, but I to say it would be well to make a combelieve it will be found that it has been done only for their protection. munication to the Boers, promising them compensation for farms destroy-If women and children are left alone ed for military purposes, and to tell the prisoners now abroad that similar they are in some danger from marauding bands, and also from the vast native population in the Transvaal. compensation would be made if any damage had been done to their pro-perty during their absence. I do not The native population is answerable, I believe, for every case of proved outrage, either upon women or children, and the reports I have received constatement, because we would be giving firm my belief that in no case has a to the Boers in arms against us a British soldier been justly accused of such outrages. (Cheers.) It is true great deal more than we have been giving to our own subjects: Up to the that in some cases women have been present time the government, has redeported from the towns, but that is

because they were acting as spies and communicating with the enemy. Now I come to the chief point of the hon. done to property in the Transvial and member's speech, that relative to the burning of farms. He has quoted from Orange River Colony to British sub-jects, and if we repudiate compensaan anonymous letter the statement that whole districts have been devas-tated. I cannot give the house exact information as to the number of farms that have been destroyed, but we have hed for it, and Lord Kitchener telegraphed for it, and Lord States informs us that it may be possible for him to give statistical information on him to give statistical information this the subject. I cannot contradict this anonymous evidence, but I should be surprised if it does not turn out to be most grossly exaggerated. (Cheers.) In order to show the house that the matter is not quite so important from the economic standpoint as is thought, I may point out that a farm in the Transvaal is in many cases but little better than a laborer's cottage in this country. Accordingly, the pecuniary damage done is not very great. The mere fact that the loss is small does not justify burning, but does render me less pessimistic than the hon. the government of the colonies to deal instance that must be more restricted member about the consequences. Lord with it, and they must deal with it, in these two colonies than in the Cape

burghers who surrender voluntarily will not be sent out of South Africa, provided that they have not been guilty of acts other than fighting against us. This concession does not apply to those who have taken a prominent military or political part in the war, nor to those who have broken their oath of neutrality, nor to forthe Orange River Colony should neces-sarily be the same as that of the Transvaal—(cheers)—either at the start or necessarily in the immediate future. Each will be dealt with sep-arately on its merits. We think it pos-sible, for instance, under circum-stances with which everyone is famil-iar, that an earlier beginning of greater political liberty may be made in the Orange River Colony than in the Transvaal. That is due to the fact eigners. In the event of a military or political leader inquiring terms of surrender the question is to be referred direct to army headquarters." Sir W. Harcourt-Have those conditions been delivered to the Boers? Mr. Chamberlain-Really I am endeavoring to explain this matter, and political liberty may be made in the Orange River Colony than in the Transvaal. That is due to the fact the right hon. gentleman delays me by these interruptions. (Ministerial cheers.) What I wish to point out is, that the government of the Orange that I do not understand from this that it is right to say that the leaders are excluded from the amnesty. The only point in regard to political and military leaders is that they must inquire before what terms would be quickly than we could do. 1 granted to them. They are not neces-strily and automatically included in the terms offered to the burghers. For possible creation of municipalities. We that there is a perfectly plain and sufficient reason. The cases of the leaders are very different, and there might

far as the alterations are concerned. Sir E. Ashmead-Bartlett-Who is to be the high commissioner?

think the hon. member can appreciate what would be the result of such a rudiated any liability

#### FOR ANY DAMAGE

tion to British subjects, we cannot give it to those in arms against us. The hon. member suggests that we should give money for restoring the condition of the country. I do not know whether he means this money to come out of the pockets of the British duty, wherever we can with safety taxpayer. If so we would be voting money to set up those injured by the war, although the injury is due to their own action or those who represented them. That is a very strong proposal, and whatever the secretary for the colonies might do, no chancellor of the exchequer would listen to it for 6 mo-

appoint Sir Alfred Milner as governor of the two colonies. (Cheers). Captain Pirie-You, will lose South Africa. Mr. Chamberlain, resuming-We pro-pose to appoint a lieutenant-governor for the Orange River Colony. We pro-pose that both the governor and the lieutenant-governor shall have the as-sistance of an executive council, which will consist, at all events, of the prin-cipal officers of the governemt. We do not propose that the constitution of the Orange River Colony should neces-sarily be the same as that of the

River Colony previous to the war was by common consent a very good government-(hear, hear)-and accordingthere are the means of creating a satisfactory administration more the Transvaal. To one point we attach the utmost importance, that is the earliest

propose that there shall be municipal government for Pretoria, for Bloemfontein, and Johannesburg, and probably for some other centres, and those we hope to be able to delegate all the powers usually delegated to local authorities. Beyond that it is impossible for me at present to go, so

Mr. Chamberlain-Sir Alfred Milner will hold the office of high commis-sioner in addition to the office of the governor of the two colonies. What I want to assure both sides of the house is that the principle by which we shall be governed in connection with these administrations is the ne-cessity-desirability, of course-of consulting local opinion so far as that is his ressible; disturbing as little as postible anything in the nature of local custom, local law, or local practice. So far as we can, we shall be guided

by the desire to leave things in the Orange River Colony as they were. I am not alluding to the Transvaal without qualification, as there, of course, we shall have to make a very great alteration in connection with the complaints which were the original cause of the war: but in further pursuance of this policy we deem it to be our the states and proper consideration to the real interests of the population, te appoint natives to all posts in the affministration.

A Voice-Whites?

Mr. Chamberlain-Tes, I mean that the existing white Afrikander populament. The hon, member says when you come into possession of the coun-try you will find yourselves face to stances I believe we can promise that tion shall be as far as possible the stances I believe we can promise that try you will find yourselves face to stances I believe we can promise that there shall be throughout South Africa equal laws, equal liberty, not, indeed, political independence for in the first

thence to Novn Scotia. Neither has the most diligent research on the part of myself and C. F. Fraser, superintendent of the Halifax School for the Blind, through the employ-ment of eminent legal talent in London and Pristol; Eng., been able to reveal the slight-est clue to any such fortune, though the search extended over years and years of the Court of Chancery records and the registries of probates in those citles. "In my op...on, therefore, the gas-bag of the so-called Crowell fortune in England has been inflated to the bursting point, and none of the remnants will be found on Cape Cod. I consider the whole matter a fabrica-tion pure and simple."

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mournfully, refuse to budge. At last he found a friend. It was master, Alexander Berndt, who was looking for his sister. The child had left home the day before with the

"Where's Lillie ?" asked the boy, as he would have addressed a person. The dog understood the name. He clawed at the edge of the water and

yelped frantically, and the brother did not need to be told again that his sister was in the reservoir.

The police came and dragged the reservoir for hours without regult, but

the body of the girl. There were no witnesses to the acci-dent aside from the dog. When the little animal saw the body placed in the station's patrol wagon he relin-quished his vigil and followed the

wagon home. .

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#### FOUND DEAD IN BED. Alexander Jardine, President of the Pure Gold Manufacturing Company.

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Alexander Jardine, president of the Clark. Pure Gold Manufacturing Company, James died suddenly at his residence on Dav- some y enport road some time in the early hours of Sunday morning. He sat! around as usual with his family on here for a few months. Saturday evening, and seemed to be feeling well enough, though he com-plained a little of indigestion. About 11 o'clock he setired, and when called bride.

in the morning was found dead in bed having to all appearance passed quietly away in his sleep. When found he had been dead some hours.

Mr. Jardine was 62 years of age. He able time. was born near Brockville, but as a boy went to St. John, N. B., where he home of Ed. McDonough of the death learned the grocery business. Coming of his daughter, who has been living to Toronto thirty years ago, he engag- in Boston. The body will be brought ed in business. Shortly afterwards he entered a partnership under the firm name of P. G. Close and Co. Later he cial at Briggs' Corner, and \$35 was was a member of the firm of Sloan, Jardine, and Mason, but about fifteen years ago he stepped out of the firm and started the Pure Gold Manufacturning Co., which, by his ability and energy, he built up to its present large proportions. He was a man of ver; unassuming manners, but in the business world his name was synonymous with enterprise and fair dealing. He nber of St. Andrew's Society. was a men His wife died 14 months ago. There are now surviving four children, Jean, Ellen, Gordon, and Marjory.

SALMON CREEK NEWS.

SALMON CREEK, Queens Co., Dec. 31.-About fifty of the Presbyterian congregation gathered at the home of still the dog remained, refusing to be coaxed away. Chief Swenie sont a fire engine to pump out the water. At last the bottom was reached. Lying under a timber, which had prevented the grappling hooks catching her, was the turkey supper on Christmas night. The autograph quilt was presented to Della Darrah, who had collected over

\$28. The total amount collected was \$108

the home of Henry Porter on the even-Bill: You say the horse took the Nellie and J. H. Wishart were united in marriage. The wedding march was Kye, Kar, Nese and Throat Only. Jill: Yes; he took every blessed one played by Achsah Thurrott, niece of the bride. The bride was attired in

pearl grey and white trimmings. Among the many handsome presents was a silver pickle dish and an address from her school, showing the esteem in which she was held. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D.

James P. Darrah, who has been for some years in Boston, has arrived home with his bride, formerly Miss Mina Loyd. They expect to remain

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague of St. John are spending their honeymoon at the home of A. Orchard, stepfather to the

> A party numbering over twenty from Red Bank drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wishart on the evening of the 28th and spent a very enjoy-

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A filigree basket loaded with fruit is put before us in the text. What is ordinarily translated "pictures" ought to be "baskets." Here is a silver net-

work basket containing ripe and golden apples, pippins or rennets. You know how such apples glow through the openings of a basket of silver network. You have seen such a basket of fruit on many a table. It whets the appetite as well as regales the vision. Solomon was evidently fond of them. While he writes in glowing terms of pomegranates and figs and grapes and mandrakes, he seems to find solace as well as lusciousness in apples, calling out for a supply of them when he says in another place : "Comfort me with apples." Now you see the meaning of my text, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in

You see the wise man eulogizes one word. Plenty of recognition has there been for great orations. Cicero's arraignment of Catiline, the Philip-ples of Demosthenes, the five days' argument of Edmund Burke against Warren Hastings. Edward Irving's ourses on the Bible and libraries full of prolonged utterance, but my text extols the power of one word when it refers to "a word fitly spoken." This may mean a single word or a small collection of words something you can utter in one breath, something that you can compact into one sentence. "A word fitly spoken"-an encouraging word, a kind word, a timely word, a sympathetic word, an appropriate word. I can pass right down the aisle of any church and find between pulpit and front door men ose temporal and eternal destinies have been decided by a word.

#### CHOOSING AN OCCUPATION.

I tell you what is a great crisis in every man's history. It is the time when he is entering an occupation or when the is entering an occupation or profession. He is opposed by men in middle life, because they do not want any more rivals, and by some of the aged, because they fear being crowd-ed off and their places being taken by younger men. Hear the often severe and unfair examinations of young lawyers by old lawyers, of young doctors by old doctors; of young minis-ters by old ministers. Hear some of the old merchants talk about the young merchants. Trowels and hamand scales often are jealous of new trowels and new hammers and new scales. Then it is so difficult to get introduced. How long a time has many a physician had his sign out before he got a case Who wants to risk the life of his family to a young

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.— In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows an open door for any one who desires to be useful and illustrates how a little thing may decide one's destiny. The text is Proverbs xxv, 11 (revised version): "A word filly spoken is like apples of gold in baskets of silver." attempt to be impossible. "Impos-sible!" said the great commander. "Impossible is the adjective of fools."

Show them also that what is true in worldly directions is more true spiritual directions. Call the roll in prophets, apostles and martyrs and private Christians from the time the world began and ask them to mention Racks and prisons and whips and shipwrecks and axes of beheadment did their worst, yet the heroes were more than conquerors. With such things you will illustrate that word "courage" and they will go out from your presence to start anew and right, challenging all earth and hell to the

"Good morning! How do you do today?" said a clergyman in New Haven many years ago to a stonemason, who was covered with dust and mortar. The stonemason was sour with the world and cross and crabbed, but at that salutation of the clergyman looked up in surprise and stopped and asked some one who was passing who that man was who spoke to him so kindly and was told he was the pastor of a church on that street. The son next Sunday went to that church to hear its pastor preach. The stonemason was converted under the sermon and prepared for the ministry and became one of the most useful and brilliant and foremost ministers in the Baptist denomination. I heard him in my boyhood say on the anniversary platform in Broadway tabernacle that that good morning on the street of New Haven many years before saved him for this world and the next. Oh, the power of a kind word!

#### WORDS OF COMFORT.

That word "courage" fitly spoken with compressed lips and stout grip of the hand and intelligent flash of the eye-well, the finest apples that ever ed on the ground in an autumnal orchard and were placed in the most autiful basket of silver network before keen appetites could not be more

attractive. Furthermore, a comforting word fitly spoken is a beautiful thing. No one but God could give the inventory of sick beds and bereft homes and broken hearts. We ought not to let a day pass without a visit or a letter or a messa sick room with one chrysanthemum

warning to that inebriate whose wife was dying from wounds inflicted by his own hand? As he held the hand with magnificent result. The Lord sa of his dying wife he made this vow: to the prophet Amos, "Amos, w "Mary, I will never take another glass seest thou?" And he answered, this hand which I now hold." In an awful way he kept the vow, for when glass with brandy, put the glass into the dead hand, then took the glass out of her hand and drunk the liquid. Too late does any warning come to useful who was not depreciated and fialled and made a laughing stock. stopped on the wrone and honor was ly hand put upon the shoulder and a spoken-that is, at the right time, with the right accentuation, with the right emphasis. A dictatorial way, a condemnatory manner, a fault finding tone of voice, a manner which seems to say, "Look at me, and do as I do," will only make matters worse. From such a reproval the inebriate will go out to take a drink sooner than he would have taken it, and the dissolute man a worse plunge into sin. The word of warning must be changed and surcharged with sympathy. You will practically say to the man, + "I suppose you got into your present habit through over-work, and you took stimulus to keep up and do the work. you must do;" or, "I suppose it was through illness, and you took an intoxicant first as a medicine;" or, "You are a hail fellow well met, and you took the liquid in sociability;" or, "You were the representative of a commercial house that expected you

to treat customers. I understand it all. If I had been in the same cir cumstances, I would probably be fast in the same thraldom." By some such alleviating introduction prepar the way for a "Beware !" that will halt your friend on the wrong road as suddenly as any platoon of soldiers was ever halted. Swing the red lan-

tern across the track, and stop that train before it reaches the chasm ! SPEAK WITH PATIENCE.

There must be no impatience in the warning we give others. We must realize that but for the kindness of God to us we would have been in the same rapids. That man going wrong may be struggling with a tide of evi inherited from father and grandfather and greatgrandfather. The present temptation may be the accumulate force of generations and centuries. "No," you say, "his father was a good man. I knew him." But did you know age or a prayer consolatory. You could call five minutes on your way to the factory, you could leave a half hour earlier in the afternoon and fill a mission of solace. You could brighten his grandfather? Evil habit is apt to tions, but say nothing of the second generation.

The fore he got a case Who wants to Tisk the life of his family to a young physician who has got his diploma only last spring and who may not know measles from scarlatina, or to Tisk the obtaining of a verdict for Scanad variant of the scarlatina or to the scarlatina or the scarla Or the man astray may have an un-happy home, and that is endugh to wreck any one. We often speak of

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we can pronounce the warning word with magnificent result. The Lord said of strong drink until I take it from basket of summer fruit." But I do not think Amos saw in that basket of summer fruit anything more inviting the wife was in her coffin he filled a and luscious than many a saved man has seen in the warning word of some hearty, common sense Christian adviser, for a word fitly spoken is "like

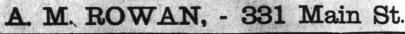
apples of gold in baskets of silver." So also is the word of invitation potent and beautiful. Who can describe the drawing power of that word, so small and yet so tremenlous, "Come!" word fitly spoken. Ah, yes, fitly It is a short word, but its influence is as long as eternity. Not a sesquipedalian word, spreading its energy over many syllables, but monosyllabic. Whether calling in wrong direction or right direction, many have found it irresistible. That one word has filled all the places of dissipation and dis-soluteness. It is responsible for the the bominations that curse the earth. Inquire at the door of prisons what brought the offender there, and at the door of almshouses what brought the offender there, and at the door of almshouses what brought the pauper there, and at the door of the lost world what was the cause of the incarceration, and if the inmates speak the truth they will say, "The word 'Come" brought us here." Come and drink. Come and gamble. Come and sin: Come and die. Pronounce that word with one kind of inflection, and you can hear in it the tolling of all the bells of con-

flagration and woe. The chief baker in prison in Pharoah's time saw in dream something quite different from apples of gold in baskets of silver, for he said to Joseph, "I also was in a dream, and, behold. I had three white baskets on my head, and in the uppermost basket there was all manner of baked neats for Pharoah, and the birds did eat them out of the baskets upon my head." Joseph interpreted the dream and said it meant that the chief baker should be beheaded and the birds would eat his flesh. So many a man has in his own bad habits omens of evil that peck at him and foretell doom and death.

But, oh, the power of that word "Come" when aright uttered! We do well when we send young men into schools and colleges and theological seminaries and by nine years of instruction and drill hope to prepare them to sound aright that sweet and enrapturing and heaven descended word "Come." The gospel we believe in is a gospel of "Come." That word speaks to all the churches. That word is now building thrones for conque and burnished coronets for kings and queens. That word is to sound so clearly and impressively and divinely

#### GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE I New Stock of Hardware at Prices Below Cost.

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and will be a Father unto you, and ye not returned. Mr. Snow has carried shall be my sons and daughters," saith on a large insurance business for years the Lord Almighty. Come and sit in Westmorland, Albert, Kent, Kings down at the King's banquet. Was, and other counties, and in many cases there ever such a brilliant feast or so accepted notes for premiums which many royal guests? Here are the were discounted at the Bank of Nova Scotia. Recently the inspector of chalices, filled not from the breweries of earth, but with the "new wine of the bank has been here and it is un-derstood Mr. Snow's discounts, amthe kingdom." And here are the ripe, purple clusters of Eschol, and pass them around to all the banqueters "apounting to probably \$15,000, were the subject of much discussion. ples of gold in baskets of silver." majority of these notes are, however, probably good, and if he should have

**YSTERY SOLVED.** After Eight Years ex-Mayor Snow

of Moncton is Located.

MONCTON, Jan, 2.-In July, 1892, J. McC. Snow, a prominent insurance agent and then mayor of the city, went to St. John on insurance business and mysteriously disappeared. He had a large line of discount at the Bank of Nova Scotia, and was indebted to he extent, but not enough to cause some extent, but not enough to cause for the occasion. His wife knows no-his departure, and many held to the thing of his whereabouts and is very theory that he had been foully dealt anxious.

with. He was a prominent Oddfellow and thousands of photographs and letters were sent all over Canada and the United States in hopes of getting trace of his whereabouts. but abso-BUTLAND-At Alma, Albert Co., N. B. Dec. 14th, to the wife of Rainsford But lutely nothing was learned until a clue Dec. 14th, land, a son was obtained some two or three CHARTERS.-At Moncton, N. B., Dec. 29th to the wife of H. C. Charters, a daughter. nths ago in a business letter to a firm in Moncton from Key West, CHANDLER-At Campbellton, N. B., on Monday, Dec. 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chandler, a daughter. Florida. The letter was signed J. McCready, and as the handwriting sembled Snow's and McCready was his HALL.—At Moncton, N. B., Dec. 20th, middle name, inquiries were made, and the wife of F. N. Hall, manager M. & Railway, a daughter. recently, it is said, Mrs. Snow, who McDONALD-At Moncton, N. B., Dec. 27th, to the wife of Allan McDonald, a son. resides with her father. Thomas Brundage, St. John, received a letter which leaves no doubt as to his identity. It has not been learned what Snow's intentions are or whether he intends returning home or not.

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\$20,000 to an attorney who only three years ago read the first page of Blackstone ?

How is the young merchant to com-pete with his next door bargain maker, who can afford to undersell some things cause he can more than make it up by the profit on other things, or has failed three times and had more money after each failure? How is that me-chanic to make a livefihood when there are twice as many men in that trade, as can in hard times find occupation There are this very moment thousands of men who are just starting life for themselves, and they need encourage-ment. Not long harangue and quota-tion from profound book, not a page; not a paragraph, but a word, one word fitly spoken

Why does not that old merchant, who has been 40 years in business, go into that young merchant's store and say, "Courage!" He needs only that one word, although, of course, you will illustrate it by telling your own ex-perience, and how long you waited for customers, and how the first two years you lost money, and how the next year, hough you, did better, lilness in your household swamped the surplus with loctor's bills. Why does not that old lawyer go into that young lawyer's of-fice just after he has broken down in ince just after he has broken down in making his first plea before a jury and say that word with only two syllables, "Courage!" He needs only that one word, although, of course, you will illustrate it by telling him how you. broke down in one of your first cases and got laughed at by court and bar and jury, and how hundreds of the successful lawyers at the start ful men go right away and tell tho who are starting out what they went through, and how their notes got pro-tested, and what unfortunate pur-chases they made, and how they were swindled, but kept right on until they reached the golden milestone? Even some who pretend to favor the new beginner and say they wish him well put obstacles in his way,

#### THE NEED OF COURAGE.

There are so many men who have all the elements of usefulness and power except one-courage. If you can only under God give them that you give them everything. In ilustrating that one word show them that every man that ever amounted to anything had a terrific struggle. Show him what ships Decatur had to fight, and what a mounted to fight, and what a So also is a word of warning. ship may sail out of harbor when the sea has not so much as a ripple, but what a fool-hardy ship compa for high winds and wrathful seas. However smoothly the voyage of life nay begin we will get rough what a lame foot Walter Scott had to walk on, and that the greatest poet before we harbor on the other side, and we need ever and anon to have some one uttering in most decided tones the word "beware." There are walk on, and that the greatest poet who ever lived-Milton-was blind, that one of the greatest musicians of all the ages-Beethoven-was deaf, and that Stewart, in some respects the greatest merchant that America ever tones the word "beware." There are all the temptations to make this life everything and to forget that an inch of ground is larger as compared with the whole earth than this life as com-pared with our external existence. There are all the temptations of the wine cup and the demijohn, which have taken down as grand men as this or any other century has heard of. There are all the temptations of pride and avarice and base induig-ence and ungovernable temper. There greatest merchant that America ever saw, began in his small store, dining on bread and cheese behind the coun-ter in a snatched interregnum between customers, he opening the store and closing it, sweeping it out with his own broom and being his own errand boy. Show them that within ten minutes' walk there are stores, shops, and facof. There are all the temptations of pride and avarice and base indug-ence and ungovernable temper. There

nings you can do that will show sym- erica who by petulance and fretting pathetic thoughtfulness for the hardly bestead. How many dark places you might illuminate! How many tears drive their husbands into dissipa-

could stop, or, if already started, tion. men spend their evenings in clubyou could wipe away! How much like Jesus Christ you might get to be! So sympathetic was he with beggary, so cannot stand it at home. I know men alpful was he for the fallen, and so stirred was he at the sight of dropsy, that they are awfully married. That epilepsy, paralysis and opthalmia that whether he saw it by the roadside, or at the sea beach, or at the mineral baths of Bethesda, he offered relief. Cultivate genuine sympathy, Christlike sympathy. You cannot success fully dramat.ze it. False sympathy Alexander Pope sketches in two lines: Before her face her handkerchief she

To hide the flood of tears she did not shed.

There are four or five words which fith spoken, might sooth and emanci-pate and rescue. Go to those from whose homes Christ has taken to ness. Himself a loved one and try the word "reunion"—not under wintry sky, but in everlasting springtide; not a land where they can be struck with disto you. There may be somewhere ahea asc, but where the inhabitant never says, "I am sick;" not a reunion that can be followed by separation, but in a place "from which they shall go no more out forever." For emaclation and sighing, immortal health. Reunion, or, if you like the word better, anticipation. There is nothing left for them in this world. Try them with heaven. With a chapter from the great book open one of the twelve gates. Give them one note of eraphic harp, one flash from the sea of glass, one clatter of the hoofs of the horses on which victors ride. That word reunion, or anticipation, fitly word reunion, or anticipation, http spoken-well, no fruit heaped up in silver baskets could equal it. Of the 2,000 kinds of apples that have blessed the world not one is so mellow or so rich on so aromatic, but we take the suggestion of the text and compa-that word of comfort, fitly spoken, apples of gold in baskets of silver. to

#### A WORD OF WARNING.

el turned in time to save the ship and the hundreds of passengers and crew. And many a man has got nearly through the voyage of life in safety and then gone into the breakers. So you had better not hold your chin too high, as though you were forever in-in invitation to all to whom dependent of all moral disaster. Bet-words shall come, on whatever ter, in the way you pronounce your word of warning to those astray, indicate that you yourself have weak-nesses that may yet fling you down unless God help you and that you realiz there may be temptation ahead with which you will find it as hard to grapple as the temptations with which that cwies.cno rdfpoyveo

#### ART OF DOING GOOD.

In mentioning the arts people apt to speak of music and painting and sculpture and architecture but and sculpture and architecture, but they forget to mention the finest of all the fine arts-the art of doing good, the art of helping others, the art of saving men. An art to be studied as you study music, for it is music in the fact that it drives out moral discord

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will not be one solitary traveler on the road or sin and death.

THE GOSPEL BELL. In the Kremlin at Moscow, Russia, is what is called the "king of bells," but

houses and taverns is because they it is a ruined bell and it has rung no sound for nearly 200 years. It is 67 feet in circumference and in height it is more than ten times the height of who are 30 year martyrs in the fact the average man, and it took a score marriage was not made in heaven. of men to swing its brazen tongue. It Without asking divine guidance they weighs 200 tons. On the 19th of June, entered into an alliance which ought never to have been made. That is 1700, in a great fire it fell and broke. what is the matter with many men you It broke at the part which was weakened by the jewels which the ladies and I know. They may be very brave of Moscow threw into the liquid metal and hereoic and say nothing about it, at the casting. The voices of that bell but all the neighbors know. Now, if the man going wrong has such domes-tic misfortune be very lenient and ex-cusatory in your word of waining. The are forever hushed. It will never ring again, either at wedding or obsequy or coronation. What majestic and overpowering silence. Enthroned and difference between you and him may everlasting quietude! One walks be that you would have gone down around it full of wonder and historical faster than he is going down if you had reminiscence and solemnity. On it are the same kind of conjugal wretched-

figures in relief representing czar and empress and Christ and Mary and the Besides that you had better be me evangelists. But as I stood before it ciful in your word of warning, for the last summer I bethought myself of a greater bell, ages ago hung on the beam of the cross. It has vaster cirday may come when you may need some one to be lenient and excusatory of you a temptation so mighty that uncumference and with mightier tongue less you have sympathetic treatmen sounds across seas and continents, and awakens echoes amid Alpine and Himyou may go under. "Oh, no," says alayan and Sierra Nevadan ranges The jewels of affection thrown into it some one. "I am too old for that." How old are you? "Oh," you say, "I have been so long in active business at its casting by ransomed souls of earth and heaven have not weakened life that I am clear past the latitude it, but made it stronger and more of danger." There is a man in Sing Sing penitentiary who was considered the soul of honor until he was 50 years glorious. Evangelist and apostles rang it, and martyrs lifted their of age and then committed a dishonesty that startled the entire commercial hands through the flames to give it another sounding. It will ring on until all nations hear it and accept its invitation, "Come! Come!" world. I was on a ship crossing the Atlantic, and all went well from the time we left Liverpool until within a few hours of New York, when because it will not fall, as did that of M No storm can stop it. No earthquake can rock it down. When the fires of of some defect of compass or some lack of fidelity upon the part of those rethe last day blaze into the heavens amid the crash of mountains and the nsible, the Nantucket lighthous suddenly warned us that we were driv groan of dying seas, its clear, resounding voice will be heard caling to the last inhabitant of the burning planet, ing straight for the rocks, and the

"Come! Come!" But it requires now no great strength to ring the bell. With this weak hand, yesterday formed and tomorrow turned to dust, I lay hold that gospel bell words shall come, on whatever land or whatever sea, in high places or low. I ring out the word, "Come, come!" Come and have your sorrows solaced. Come and have your wounds healed. Come and have your blindness illumned. Come and have your fatigue rested. Come and have your soul saved. Do you not hear the very last proclamation from the heavens which the seer of Patmos was commiss to make:,"The Spirit and the bride say come, and let him that heareth

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say come, and let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will let him take the water of life freely?" Aye, hear you not the chime of many gos pel bells in the invitation this moment Sun of July 25th, 1892 : sounding from the heavens, "Come out from among them and be ye separate," saith the Lord. "And touch not the unclean thing and I will receive you

On receipt of the despatch printed above a Sun reporter waited upon Mrs. Snow, whom he found, not at her father's residence, but living in apartments in another part of the city. On reading the despatch, she at first declined to give any information whatever concerning the truth of its contents, dreading the re-opening of the subject that caused such a sensation eight years ago. She hated publicity, and said it was entirely a private affair of the family and one in which the public and the newspapers should have no concern. Interest in the matter had ceased and she was greatly averse to any revival of it. Finally she admitted that she had

received letters from Mr. Snow recently, hat insisted that until receiving them she had fully believed him to be dead, a belief in which his friends and relatives had concurred when the most careful search all over the continent had failed to reveal the slightest clue to his whereabouts or existence

"Many people believed," she said, "that I connived at Mr. Snow's disappearance and have all the while been aware of his location, but I assure you that I was as much in the dark as anyone, and have long since given him up for dead. The letter which came to me only a few weeks ago was the first intimation I have received to the contrary."

In answer to a question by the porter as to the source of the Sun's Moncton correspondent's information Mrs. Snow said that she had only imparted her recently received knowledge of Mr. Snow's existence to a few of his near releatives, who were as mu surprised at the news as she had be Regarding the fetter received in Monc-ton, dated Key West, Florida, and signed J. McCready, she said it had probably come from Mr. Snow, and she surmised that it had been a com-munication enclosing a subscription to

the Moncton Times. She refused to state whence the letters she had received had been dated, and upon the reporter asking if her husband was porter asking if her husband was tated at Key West, said she did not located at Key West, said she did not know that he was living there now. Concerning Mr. Snow's intentions for the future, she admitted that a letter she had received had spoken of these, but she positively declined to state what they might be or whether he

what they might be or whether he tended returning home or not. "It entirely a private affair," she said. hore "I regret more than I can say that any of the news I have received has come to the ears of the public, and I nust positively decline to give any further information on the subject."

The following is reprinted from the

MONCTON, July 24 .- Some uneasiness is caused here by the absence of Mayor Snow, who went to Hampton on business on Thursday last and has

MARRIAGES

had temporary financial difficulties he

had numerous friends who would have

helped him out. There is some fear

that he has met with foul play, or that

his mind has become temporarily de-ranged, causing him to wander off.

He was last seen with a satchel in his

hand at Hampton station Friday mor-

ning, when the train passed for St.

John; but he did not take that train

and no further trace of him can be

got. He has a sister at Hampton and

friends in other parts of Kings county.

where he may probably be visiting.

What adds to the mystery is the fact

that the mayor was to have delivered

an address on Decoration day, Friday,

and had the address all written out

BIRTHS.

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BUCKLE-WILLIAMS—At the residence of the bride's father, on January 2nd, 1901, by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, M. A., rector of St. Mary's church, George S. Buckle, and Alberta Elizabeth Daisy, daughter of Edward Williams, both of this city. DOW-WRIGHT.-Af the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. Miles, Sur-rey, Albert Co., Dec. Zith, Albert S. Dow of New York (formerly of Harvey), to Mrs. Mary J. Wright of Hillsboro, A. Co., N. B.

Mrs. Mary J. Wright of Hinsbord, A. Co., N. E.
DUNN-JOHNSTON-At St. Peter's church, Revelstoke, B. C., Nov. 26th, by the Rev. C. A. Procumier, Arthur Dunn, Coly son of the late Rev. Arthur Dunn, Becken-ham, England, to Mary Kate B, eldest daughter of G. Johnston of McAdam Junc-tion, New Brunswick.
DAVIES-CHANDLER-On Dec. 24th, by Rev. R. F. Whiston, Florence L. Davies of Charlottetown, to James G. Chandler of Brackley Beach, P. E. I.
McMILLAN-GUNTER-At the Queen square Methodist parsonage, on January 1st, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, James McMillan of Bocabec, Charlotte Co., to Emma D., daughter of Charles M. Gunter of Spring-field, Kings Co., N. B.
RAYNES-CRANE.-At Fairville, on Dec.

RAYNES-CRANE.—At Fairville, on 19th, by the Rev. A. T. Dykeman, J. J Raynes of Fairville to Annie Crane of John (west), N. B.

PENCER-COOCKER.—At Kingston Dec. 26th, by Rev. W. B. Thomm Spencer of Charlottetown to Bin Coocker of Kingston, P. E. L.

Coocker of Aingson, F. E. L. FHOMSON-WHEATON.-At Amherst, N. S., Dec. 24th, by Rev. D. A. Steele, D. D., Sanford Thompson to May, daughter of William F. Wheaton of East Amherst. WEBBER-ERENSON-On the 31st Decem-ber, by the Rev. George Steel, at his resi-dence, Louis Webber to Emma Brenson, both of Main street, city. WICHAET DORTED. At the home of Henry

SHART-PORTER.—At the home of Henry Porter, Salmon Creek, Chipman, N. B., on Dec. 25, 1900, by Rev. D. McD. Clarke, John Henry Wishart of Northfield, Sua-bury Co., to Maggie Ellen Porter.

#### DEATHS.

DIXON.-At his residence, Hampton, on Dec. 30th, Charles, Dixon, aged Ti-leaving a widow, four sons and two-ters to mourn their loss. FARRELL.-At Halifax, N. S., Ja Edward Farrell, M. D., second Dominick Farrell, in his 59th year. N. B. 7 years, daugh-

Jan. 1st, son of

GAINES.—At Lawrence Station, N. 25th, John W. Gaines, aged 13 months, 28 days.

HARRISON-At Amherst, N. S., Dec. 26, Francis Lorne, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harrison, aged one year and four months.

SMYTH.-In this city, on Dec. 31st. B. Smyth, in the 50th year of leaving a wife and six children to the loss of a loving husband and father. his age,

STOTHART.-At Nicholas River, Dec. 2 1900, Isabella Jardine, relict of the 1 James Stothart, in the 87th year her age. 26th, late

TUFTS On Monday morning, Dec. 31st, Hugh K. Tuits, aged 97 years, a native of Moneyreay, near Belfast, Ireland, and a native of this city for 35 years.

TRUEMAN- At Point deBute, N. B., Dec. 11th, Mrs. Elizabeth Trueman, wife of Ben-jamin Trueman, aged 77 years.