ass. J W Smith, bal. Hall, 99, Rockwell, from rufts and Co, bal. Pearl, 118, McLean, from A W Adams, coal. s, 149, Comeau, from Far-W Smith, molasses Sch Venus, 42, Thurber

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k. 896. Newcomb, from h Glide, Craft,

erth Amboy, J E Moore

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W Adams, coal. Mount Temple, 6,661, Forantwerp, C P R, general. 225, Wry, from Hants sor-in for harbor. Knowlton, 277, Haley rk, J A Gregory, coal. M Mitchell (Am), 225, Al-

Lena (Am), 275, More-Lynn, R C Elkin, bal. Str Granville, Collins,

r Iona, Brown, for Livers ia, Abernethy, for Glasgow. Manitoba, Murray, for Live

ona, Gould, for City Isa

sbane, Dec 28th, CP R sta r Vancouver. MISCELLANY.

WIGHT. Dec 31-Passed from Wolfville. NS, for in and Halifax for London. Rock, Porter, and Walden tin, both at Antwerp, desan Francisco, broke from ngs during a hurricane toin str Sambre

DISASTERS. om New York, has arrived ith two boats carried away deckload

nce M Munsie, Le Blanc, x for Falkland Islands, has arbados leaking and with Dec 31-Str Iona, Cum-

Tyne for Portland, Me orted), has arrived at Storexamination of propeller. eith, from Mobile via Norne quay at Havre. nche, Sinclair, from

Dec 7 for Bahia, was abansinking condition Dec 22, 41 W. All on board saved A BODY BUILDER.

make up the different tisbody. If there is any flaw ess it will result in disease ne of the organs of the body. ion in this way plays a tant part in one's health. a splendid digestion and reatment. It is composed of to keep the digestion in good rder. Hutch will not allow ing or derangement. Hutch for ten cents,

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY JANUARY 7, 1905.

LIPTON WILL TRY AGAIN FOR THE AMERICA'S GUP. Trains Wednesday Were

He is New Looking For a New Designer to **Build Another Shamrock---His Inter**esting Telegram.

news that Sir Thomas Lipton is look- across the Atlantic." ing for a new designer to build another Shamrock to compete for the Lipton shortly after the Graf Walder-America's cup, Sir Thomas Dewar, see sailed. It read as follows: M. P., arrived on the Graf Waldersee today. Sir Thomas comes to attend across the Atlantic and a good time the Florida automobile races, of which in the States. Remember me kindly

Lipton shortly before I sailed, and asked him what about that America's cup. He said he was looking for a No country in the world can equal new designer, now that Watson was America in warmth of welcome and dead, and that he had not yet given open-handed hospitality."

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Bringing the up hopes of bringing the cup back

Sir Thomas then showed a telegram "Best wishes for a pleasant voyage

he has been appointed honorary re- to the many American friends of the wind was blowing about thirty-six mine, whom I am sure you will meet He said: "I dined with Sir Thomas if you receive a tenth part of the hos-

BOAT BRAVES STORMS WITH LOSS OF RUDDER.

The Little Urad Has Practically Completed the Passage of North Atlantic in wildwinter.

southern ports, it is likely that that the little vessel will drift off to capital until late in the evening. she will be taken in tow within the the southward a trifle, but not far While there have been many next twenty-four hours.

The Urad has practically completed sund Norway, to New York. Captain ing about 300 miles off the coast.

coastwise traffic. the passage of the north Atlantic in | The Urad was reported last week by midwinter, being bound from Aaale- one of the incoming steamers as be-

well. As the little vessel is directly in blowing a fresh breeze from the north- ton train was delayed some hours in Miss Robinson, Sherman, Miss Watson the track of tugs bound here from west at the time, and it is probable enough to take her off the path of

Woman Foully Murdered.

Husband Found Wife's Body With Head Crushed and Throat Gut From Ear to Ear.

head battered in, her throat cut from Thompsonville at 4 o'clock. He has not body, Sheriff Hibbard sent out a gen- sum of money and that this is missing. eral alarm over the state for the arrest It was the husband of the woman who

SOMERVILLE, Conn., Jan. 5.-Her have been seen taking a trolley car for

ear to ear and her body covered by a been seen since.
cheesecloth bag, Mrs. Lugiccious Kules. The murdered woman was 25 years a Polish woman, was found murdered old and was the mother of three chillate this afternoon in the kitchen of her dren, two of whom were found in the cars would be able to get around. The home. As the result of an investigation room with the body. It is said Mrs. third gang of shovellers working on the made soon after the discovery of the Kules had in her house a fairly large of Frank Sheerle, a former boarder at discovered the body and gave the al-M: Kule's house. Sheerle is alleged to arm.

If Farmers knew how Durable and Inexpensive

FLINTKOTE @ ROOFING

Was they wouldn't use any other kind.

AND FIREPROOF

WRITE FOR A SAMPLE

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd.

42 and 46 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B.

AFTER THE STORM.

Greatly Delayed

And Street Railway Were Unable to

Run any Cars--Traffic Resumed Thursday.

About six inches of snow fell during the recent storm, but in many places of course it has drifted much higher. The walking was rendered particularly disagreeable, and the only people who which he received from Sir Thomas were not complaining were the dealers Beath Thomas, Wright. Div. III.: Hain goloshes. The snow fall ceased zen, Miss Stopford, Miss Wilson. Wednesday, and since that time the weather has been very cold, although the absence of wind made the Stopford, Miss Wilson. I cold easier to bear. When at its height Hazen, Lunney, Manzer. miles an hour.

The storm had a disastrous effect upon the rallways and their schedules. The latest of all the trains to arrive in the Union depot was the I. C. R. express No. 9, from Halifax, due to arrive here at 6.20 a. m., and which actually came in about 4.30 in the afternoon. The Sussex express, which usually comes in at nine, was delayed beit. No. 9 had been making fair time

Div. III.: Lunney.

Geology (English)—Div. I.: Clarke,

Geology (English)—Thomas, bank held it fast. Coal became low and Eastman, Hurley, MacBeath, Thomas, steam could not be kept. The Sussex Trites, Wright. Div. II.: Belyea. train came behind but could not move the combined loads. The passengers

The maritime express came in shortly

The Boston and Montreal trains were between six and seven hours late. A

While there have been many worse storms, and many which delayed trains even longer, the recent storm for its size caused the most trouble of any yet experienced. The snow was sandy and gritty. It packed very compactly and was harder to remove than many falls twice its depth. The flanger, while working in the yard, was forced off the track in a depth of six inches, and took two hours' hard work to replace it. The Boston at night was an hour and

a half late. The Street Railway Company had hard time, and all day yesterday traffic was suspended. One hundred extra men were engaged and practically every foot of the line had to be shovelled The snow was like fine sand, packed very hard, and the sweepers could make no impression. Walkaway ploughs were employed and work was continued during all day and all night Early yes terday forenoon the Prince William street lines were cleared and cars ran to the three lamps. Towards evening the main line was cleared, and about eight o'clock the first red car was abl to make the circuit. Work was continued along Princess street and it was expected that by morning the green Paradise row line were at it all night and got the rails cleared by morning. Douglas avenue will next receive at tention, and Manager Earle hopes tha

INLAND REVENUE.

Returns For the Year Ending Der,

Following are the inland revenue re turns by months for the years 1908 and

1904. The returns for last year show a lecrease of \$13,096.20. Tanuary.. \$20,065 52 \$20,845 9 February 19,222 60 19.200 58 22.832 53 March 24.679 88 21,619 00 24.028 92 24.823 80 28,993 23 27,442 62

\$304.002 18 \$290,905 98 JOCKEY IN TROUBLE.

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- The Jockey Club has interdicted Richard Crocker for training his horses on Newmarket Heath. No reason is given.

TEARING DOWN SIGNALS does not delay storms. Opium-laden "medi-cines" may check coughs, but the cold free from opium, full of healing power.

Examination Results-Partial List-

SENIORS.

Geology-Div. I.: Barker, Hill, Miss Osborne, Miss Purdie, Miss Sterling. Div. II.: McNaughton, Palmer, Miss Ruel. Div. III.: Wilson.

Physics-Div. I.: Barker, Golding, Miss Goldsmith, Hill, Miss Sterling. Div. II.: McNaughton, Miss Osborne, Patterson, Miss Purdie, Steeves, Miss Winslow, Clarke, Thomas, Wright, Div. III.: McLeod, Wilson. Ethics-Div. I.: Miss Roach.

JUNIORS. Physics-Div. I.: Miss Allen, Anderson, Dole, Manzer, Squires, Steeves. Div. II.: Allingham, Belyea, Clarke, R. Ethics-Div. I.: Miss Allen, Anderson, Squires. Div. II.: Girdwood, Miss

Stopford, Miss Wilson. Div. III.: Dole, Chemistry-Div. I.: Miss Allen, Aldingham, Anderson, Clarke, Dole, Eastman, MacBeath, Manzer, Steeves, Miss Stopford, Trites, Wright. Div. II.: Belyea, Girdwood, Hazen, Hurley, Lun-ney, Squires, Thomas, Miss Wilson.

Economics-Div. I.: Miss Allen, Anderson. Div II.: Dole, Girdwood, Steeves, Miss Stopford. Div. III.: Allingham, Hazen, Lunney, Miss Wilson. Zoology—Div. I.: Miss Allen, Manzer, hind the Halifax train and came in with Squires. Div. II.: Allingham, Hazen.

SOPHOMORES.

Mrs. Newcombe of Torryburn provided, Cracken, McLean, Miss Parks, Miss were much relished. Finally, after Robertson Miss Robinson, Sherman, out from the city, and the two trains Woods. Div. II.: Day, Gregory, Mat-were brought along. The suburbanite thews, McLeod, Orchard, Sutherland. Mr. Seeley sa

Psychology-Div. I.: Miss Bell, Maxafter these, being about three hours on, Miss Parks, Miss Robertson, Miss late. The Atlantic express, which Robinson, Sherman, Miss Watson, should arrive at 5.40, came in after nine Woods. Div. II.: Miss Casman, Carr, O'clock.

On the C. P. R. things were as bad.

Orchard. Div. III.: Dysart, A. L., Matthews, Miss Weyman.

the station and did not arrive in the Woods. Div. II.: Miss Carman, Dysart, A. L. Dysart, G. A. H., Gerow, Matthews, Orchard, Miss Weyman.

FRESHMEN.

Mathematics-Div. I.: Alexander. Miss Cadwallader, Miss Fish, Miss Graham, McNaughton, W. E., Martin, Miss Orr, Wadlin, Wetmore, Winslow, Div. II.: Boyer, Burpee, Miss Hanebry, Miss MacFarland, McLean, Raymond, Ruggles, Sharp, Wood, L. E. Div. III .: Bender Gilchrist, Saunders,

Botany-Div. I.: Alexander, Miss Fish, Miss Graham, Miss Hanebry, Miss MacFarland, McLean, Martin, Miss Orr, Wadlin. Div. II.: Burpee, Miss Cadwallader, McNaughton, Ray mond, Ruggles, Saunders, Sharpe Wetmore, Wilson, Winslow, Wood. Div. III.: Gilchrist.

The results for the other subjects, Classics, English and French, will be made known as soon as they are ready The University Christmas vacation ends today. Lectures will be resumed on Thursday, Jan. 5th. Several new students have reported for the Easter term, and others are expected.

FOR THE U. N. B.

early today the regular schedule will be Two New Instructors Have Been Engaged.

The teaching staff of the University tor in botany, and now it is stated that John Clawson, son of Joshua Clawson, has been engaged as instructor in as-

will begin work in the near future. 22,162 48 reputation as a student, and although have merely to be filled out and enhe has never taught, he will doubtless prove a strong addition to the faculty. 28,566 11 After leaving the St. John High School he went to the University of New Brunswick, where he took his B. A. degree in 1901, graduating with hon-ors in mathematics. That same year he entered Oxford University, where he pursued his studies in mathematics for two years. While at Oxford he not only stood high in scholarship, but took a deep interest in athletics.

Southampton, for New York

NEW BRUNSWICK. FACTORY ACT **COMMISSION**

Economics—Div. I.: Golding. Div. II.: Miss Roach, Miss Ruel, McNaughton, Barker. Div. III.: Palmer, Miss Thursday.

> Several Witnesses Examined—Question of Eating Rooms For Employes Discussed.

> > (Special to the Sun.)

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 5 .- The factory ommission were here in session today. This morning they met in the council chamber and heard evidence from representatives of various factories and foundries in town. The personnel of the commission is Mayor John Palmer of Fredericton Kilgour Shives of Campbellton, Mrs. Emma W. Fiske and M. J. Kelly of St. John, and

Jas. G. Stevens of St. Stephen. The witnesses this morning were D A. Grant of the Woodstock Carriage Company; Alex. Dunbar, sr., of the firm of A. Dunbar & Sons, iron founders; Hubert Seeley of the Woodstock Woodworking Co.; Frank Hillman foreman of the A. Henderson Furn re Mfg. Co.; W. A. Sherwood, repre senting the Imperial Packing Co. Mr. Grant said his factory employe some twenty hands, but none were employed who are under 14 years of were well nigh famished as well as frozen, and refreshments in the shape of hot coffee and rolls and coffee, which Maxon, Moulton, McCormac, Miss Mcgive an opinion as to its merits. His factory was supplied with water closmuch phoning, a third engine was sent Miss Watson, Miss Weyman, Wood, ets and conveniences for a rapid exit

> Mr. Seeley said his employes were if they would use it.

would use a separate room for eating. Mr Shewwood said that he thought girls while they did the carving, which was but a short period in the year. He had heard of the act, but was not in a position to speak as to its feasibility

During the afternoon the member of the commission visited the wrapper factory, woollen mills, steam laundry and other institutions of the kind. They left for St, Stephen by the six 'clock train.

FEW MARRIAGES

To Any Alarming Extent.

According to the official marriage re

turns, there was a decrease from the

previous year in the number of marriages in St. John during the year 1904. This speaks badly of leap year, and tends to disprove the leap year theory. During 1904 the number of marriages registered was 403. The figures for the four preceding years are: 406 for 1903; 394 for 1902, 402 for 1901 and 384 for 1904. There was also a large falling off in the number of births. The number registered for 1904 is 960. In 1903 there were 1,175, births; 1140 in 1902; 1,105 in

1901, and 1,129 in 1900. About 30 of these were illegitimate. Inspector Jones says that there of New Brunswick will during the doubtless were many births that were coming term be strengthened by the addition of two new instructors. Horace L. Brittain as already announced, children are properly registered. They has been engaged as assistant instruc- often leave this to the physicians, who not unfrequently neglect to have the

births registered. In the case of illegitimate children the law does not require that the name of At the last meeting of the board of the father should be given, unless it be governors Chancellor Harrison was agreeable to the persons. The name of given power to make these engage- the mother must, however, be furnished. ments, and the two new instructors The system of registering causes a minimum of trouble to parents. At all Mr. Clawson has established a wide drug stores there are blank forms which closed in an addressed envelopes, which go through the mail free of charge. Under such circumstances there is little reason why parents should be neglect-

> MANUAL TRAINING AT THE PRO-VINCIAL NORMAL SCHOOL.

During the vacation an additional com has been provided at the Normal School, to be devoted entirely to the training of special teachers of dents have been accommodated in the rooms used by the general students, steam. CHERB: JRG, Jan 5-Sld, str Kron- but the growth of the work has rendstays. Do not trifle; when you begin to cough take Allen's Lung Balsam, prinz Wilhelm, from Bremen and ered it necessary to have another room for the special course.

GENERAL STOESSEL TO BE COURT MARTIALLED

Because He Surrendered the Fortress of Port Arthur---Russians Ara Angry at Government's Action.



Whose advice on the continuance of the war is being sought by the Czar.

passenger arrived in the depot about Div. III.: Miss Carman, Dysart, A. L., the time he usually leaves for his cound Dysart, G. A. H., Farris, Harper, Mont-was furnished with sanitary appligeneral staff, that General Stoessel ment of officers and men. The comances. He doubted, if a special room will have to come home and stand were provided for those employes who court martial for surrendering the for-did not go to their homes at midday, tress of Port Arthur. While this is an ancient regulation and quite according Frank Hillman said that if the pro-posed act would be for the benefit of sides that such an announcement the men he would be in favor of it. should have been gratuitously made He thought that the proprietor of the in the same bulletin containing Genestablishment, Mr. Henderson, would eral Stoessel's appeal to the emperor

doors. He did not think the men for their country. Perhaps, also, the court will determine why a fortress known to be threatened with blockad the men in his establishment would be is not supplied with necessary food glad to avail themselves of a separate and munitions to enable it to hold out. coom for eating. They employed no Perhaps such a court will bring to light boys under 14 years of age, and only many dark, hidden things and expose the creeping, underground enemies of Russia who are infinitely more dangerous to the nation than the foe who fights in the open."

> FEAR OF REVOLUTION MAY FORCE PEACE. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5.-Empero

Nicholas returned this morning to Tsarskoe Selo, fifteen miles south of St. Petersburg, from Minsk. An extraordinary council is expected to be held at Tsarskoe Selo immediate ly and it is believed that the whole situation will be reviewed. General IN LEAP YEAR. telegraph his opinion of the situation at home which cannot be disregarded in considering the matter. There is Records Show a Falling Off, But Not evidence that the revolutionary agita-tors have decided to take every advan-continuing erecting fortifications north tors have decided to take every advantage of the government's position and the moderate liberals who are trying to compel the summoning of a national asembly are beginning to double their

efforts. Newpapers despite the pun-ishments inflicted on them are speaking out with great boldness, see ly regardless of the consequence. The are using every pretext for savage criticism of beaurocracy. The Zem-stvos, in defiance of the emperor's warning continue to memoralize the throne. Consequently, in spite of bold pro testations of the official world that peace is impossible, the opinion is held bay ten miles borth of Port Arthur

in order to have free hands to deal stores of any kind and declined to alwith the internal situation. With the low the ship's officers to approach increasing complications, M. Witte, the president of the ministerial council. ooms up larger as the strong man to whom the emperor will turn in the pre-sent crisis. It is remarked that the despatches from the front are absolu tely silent on the subject of the army reception of the news of the fall of Port Arthur, indicating that the an- Former Resident of Hampton Was ement has been withheld.

CIVILIANS GO FREE.

TOKIO, Jan. 5. - A supplementary agreement, bearing on the surrender of Port Arthur by the Russian military authorities, provides for the unparoled release of all civil officials at Port on, but for the last few years of the teers in the Russian army or navy.

MANILA, Jan. 5. - Steamers returning here from the south, report a Ja- home, are half-sisters, and Fred H. of panese cruiser patroling San Ber- Lethbridge, Alberta, a half brother. nardino Straits. At 2 p. m. today, Jan. the Japanese cruiser Takansi ap- respected here and his death came as proached the entrance to Manila har- a great shock to his relatives, and bor, and when signalled, asking if she many friends. His funeral will take professor of English and French at manual training in the public schools of the province. Hitherto these stuintended to enter, the answer was in place at Apohaqui Friday afternoon proceeding and put to sea under full

TERMS OF SURRENDER.

TOKIO, Jan. 5 .- A Port Arthur sup- and Newburg.

is renewing his attack on the Russians in Manchuria

ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 5. - Few provides for the appointment of comincidents of the war have aroused missioners to superintend the enforce-Pehyu Mountain at noon on Tuesday next, with the military and naval offictabulated receipts of their organizations, who shall conduct themselves so as to arrive at the eastern extremity of snow plough had been forced off the track near Grand Bay by the tightly packed snow, and a wait of two hours boat, probably the Urad, although reported as the "Turkst," was sighted today ten miles off Cape Cod by the str. Baker, with the loss of her rudder and desirous of a tug to two her to Bostoff. Those on board, consisting of a crew of four men, declined assistance from the Baker and reported themselves as well as the urade and reported themselves as well as the urader and and reported themselves as well as the urader and urader shop, and in warm weather out of who have given their blood and lives the fortress buildings, warehips, etc. must wear an emblem given by the Japanese authorities. Private property be subjected to inspection and must be limited in weight. The agreement furpitals the immunity of non-combatants, their freedom of action and the removal of private property. It promises to facilitate the movement of families of officers and officials, but reserves the right of removal of objection-able persons and the release of Japan-

FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA.

HUANSHAN, Manchuria, via Mukden, Jan. 5.—Japanese reinforcements are now concentrating around Bensisfact taken in conjunction with the reports of the completing of the railroads in Manchuna, and bridge across the Yaku river indicates the Japanese have again transferred their attention to the during the last few days south of the village of Housastu. The Japanese confinue to bombard Poutllogg (Lone Tree

Hill) and the villages west of it.

WEI HAI WEI, Jan. 5.- The first class British cruiser Andromeda, which sailed from here yesterday morning for Port Arthur with hospital stores and surgeons to assist the sick and wounded. returned here today, not having been allowed to make a landing at Port Arthur. The cruiser proceeded to a small by many that the government may be forced to conclude peace with Japan where she met with some Japanese. The latter refused all offers of assistance or ence of unlocated mines.

BLISS B. BARNES DEAD.

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 4.-Word was received here this morning from Boston of the death from pneumonia former place. Deceased was thirty Barnes of this place. Howard M., of Boston, is a brother: Hattie L. of He was very much esteemed and

SALEM, Mass, Jan 5-Sid, tug Gypsum King, from Windsor, NS, for New York, towing barges J B King No 13

CAMMACK BROKE DOWN

When Told That the Law Must Take

its Course.

AT SACKVILLL

Edward W. Ogden, a Well Know

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 3 .- Ed-

Deceased was twice married, his

Smith, wife of Rev. James

ward W. Ogden, who has been critically ill, died at 8 o'clock this morn-

first wife being a Miss Goodwin, and

his second wife, who survives him, be-

ing Miss Lottie Silliker of Baie Verte.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs.

Smith of Qu'Appelle, N. W. T., and

Miss Lizzie, at home, Alfred Ogden

of Bedeque, N. S., is the only surviv-

ing brother. Deceased was for the most part of his life engaged in ship-

building, and at one time owned sev-

eral large vessels. In later jears,

however, he retired from active busi-

ness life, and gave himself up to the

cultivation of small fruits, in which

pursuit he has been very successful

He was much respected and the news

of his demise will be heard with genu-

VETERAN POLITICAN

MONTREAL, Jan. 3 .- Charles Thi-

bault, of Waterloo, Que., well known

as a politician twenty years ago from

one end of Canada to the other, was

killed last night while crossing the

tracks of the Canadian Pacific railway

A. L. SLIPP DEAD.

He was One of the Best Known Horse-

men in Eastern Canada.

A large number of people will hear

with regret of the death of Albert L.

Slipp, familiarly known as "Al.,"

Which took place Tuesday morning,

at half-past five. Mr. Slipp had been

in poor health for almost a year, and

last July came to Hampton, where he

in-law on Thursday afternoon

CASTORIA

Chat H. Fletchere

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 80 .- The

following officers were installed on St.

John's night in Lodge St. John. No. 2,

F. & A. M., here: A. G. Bishop

W. M.; Reginald Boss, S. W.; George

Winslow, J. W.; Wm. F. Pepper, Treas.; A. J. H. Stewart, Sec.; Otto

J. D. Henry Scott, 2Chap.; Simon

Holdengracher, S. S.; Samuel Gam-

mon, J. S.; Peter I. Frost, I.G.; Percy

Wilbur, D. of C.; Hiram, C. Carter, Tyler. The W. M. was installed by

1st P. M. Stewart, and then the newly

installed master installed the other officers, after which the lodge was call-

ed to refreshments, served in the lodge

room by John Martig in his usual

good style. After justice was done

the good things the following toasts

were proposed and replied to: 1st,

The King, replied to by singing the

National Anthem; 2nd, The Grand Lodge, replied to by R. W. Past Dis-

trict Deputy Stewart; 3rd, Lodge St.

John, N. 27, by Worshipful Master;

4th. Sister Lodges, by R. D. Souther

wood; 5th, Our Elder Brethren, by

ertson and Goodwin: 7th, Visiting

W. Master, by A. G. Bishop; 9th, First

P. Master, by M. Stewart; 10th, Our

Next Merry Meeting, by Bros. Pepper,

Scott, Wilbur and Carter; 11th, The

After one of the most pleasant eve-

nings in the history of Lodge St. John,

VICTIM OF LOCKJAW.

Medical Skill Unavailing in Case of

Michael Smith, Injured by Splinter.

WARE, Jan. 2.-Michael Smith, aged

28, died this afternoon at 3.30 from

lockjaw, with which he was stricken on

His was a peculiar case and has at-

tracted much attention. Two days be-

fore Christmas he was injured while

unloading barrels from a skid. The

barrels rolled over him and a splinter

He was formerly a clerk in the West

Brookfield Hotel in West Brookfield

and had many friends. He leaves a

father and mother and one sister. The funeral will take place Wednesday

morning at 9 from All Saints' church.

RESIDENCE BURNED.

ST. MARTINS, Jan. 3 .- Monday even-

ing, Jan. 2, the residence owned and occupied by Samuel Vaughan, situate-

on the railroad line in what is familiar-

ly known as "the swamp," was burned

lown. Fire broke out about 9 p. m.,

and the brilliance of the glow lighted

up the whole village. No insurance.

The cause of the fire unknown.

Ladies, by Bro. Reg. Boss.

at an early date.

Christmas Day.

penetrated his forehead.

Moore, S. D.; Fred G. Robertson,

at Sutton, Que.

ine regret. He was 74 years old.

Alice

Wonderful Plans Unfolded by Galeb W. Wetmore Which Should Make Dr. Pugsley Sit Up and Take

Notice.

As to the Courtenay Bay section, we

For many years the Messrs. Lee as-

sured us that if the city provided a

bridge for this creek, the parish of

Simonds will consent to unite with the

filled in above the bridge and that the

reserved for railways, and that in

Union street and the three streets will

To assist in the filling in work of the

permit the syndicate to use any sur-

plus water it may have, for using in

Following our proposed harbor im-

provements and tramway north and

west of Courtenay Bay, we propose a

tramway route from Inner Mispec

Point along the highway to and across

the proposed bridge, to and along

square, and along Germain street to

the U. S. A. steamboat wharf; then

back to and along Germain street, the

of the Shaw bakery; thence westerly

over Charles street to some existing

Straight Shore road; then over said

road to the iron works, where our syn-

posed siding, when the syndicate may

tunnel under Douglas avenue, and in

a circular way, to obtain easy grades,

run easterly, northerly, westerly and

southerly, bridging, as proposed, at Mecklenburg street, and also wharf-

again bridging westerly to a point be-

theen the pulp and saw mills, then following down the west bank of the

river, beneath the two existing bridges,

East of this proposed road, it is be

lieved, much of the river can be util-

ized for shipping, by triple piling or

by part piling and part wharfing, to

counteract the rapid current there.

Later, a second street, on the level,

looking for greatly increased traffic, in

on a level with the Suspension bridge.

provided for to cross at Marble Cove,

North of Marble Cove, in various

ways the combined street and wharves

proved, and the proposed railway may,

along the shore and creek and in other

the quarries, fuel and kilns, to lessen

our great Gulf section, comprising say

more than two-thirds of the area of

winter ports of St. John and Halifax

canal, to be put into shape here, then

to be re-shipped to all British and

a disposition to leave their own land,

very long inhabited, and so far have

The Fairville station stands consid-

track three-fourths or a mile above.

And branch roads can be brought in

with the two proposed streets below

Yours, etc.,

C. W. WETMORE.

Deep seated Cold

Coughs Croup Bron

MEDIUM SOC TRIAL SIZE 25

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a new home.

walled slips.

that work.

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We count upon the bay being

above highest tides, and cover it with To the Editor of the Sun: railway tracks and warehouses Sir-We cannot but think that the This sand pier may be extended sea-Japanese government, when their war ward more than a mile in the near shall have ended, will readily accept of future, as circumstances may determine as best. The vessels that must the proposed donation to them through us of two billion tons of clay iron stone, come and go via the Baie Verte canal, we suppose, must be confined to together with a large body of superior depth of 20 feet, and of them we take iron ore to mix therewith, as is done in it there must be very many, and to England and Scotland. In the meanmake the most of time, they should be time will take it for granted that this steamers; and their great number will be done, and that they and our would require that in the near future proposed dry dock, iron smelting and we should have two or three dry docks iren shipbuilding syndicate will get for our own accommodation. into working order as soon as the war terminates, the field of operations to propose the straightening and to some in our winter ports of St. extent deepening the creek and bridg-John and Halifax and terminate in our ing, say on the line of the extension of dominion great gulf system and Mac- Mecklenburg street. The proposed kenzie valley in our extreme north and bridge thought of is like that so comwest. The better to be followed and mon on the streets of Chicago, that understood we will commence in the when required for use are lowered and east and work west. Believing the raised in a few seconds. time would come when the old Shubenacadle and Dartmouth and Halifax canal would become a necessity, we, say twenty years ago, tramped through from the junction of the two main branches of the Bay of Fundy, along the Shubenacadie River to Dartmouth, along this canal, and noted that apparently the aim of the owners of this waterway was to secure a title to the route and then later to put it into perfect working shape. We also noted the readiness with which the red clay banks of the canal floated down in places and obstructed the canal, and since then we have advised a way whereby this evil as we think can be overcome at not too great cost. We were at that date given an option on this canal which we have ever since held, and now if feasible we propose to reopen this canal in connection with our proposed docks in this city, and will expect the dominion government to furnish an ice breaker to keep this canal Mecklenburg street and north of Queen open, as also the St. John River to Fredericton, and Grand Lake to its

tion, as is the correct method. street south of the market, then east The substituting of 90 miles of Bay to and over Sydney and Waterloo of Fundy-ever open-and of 54 miles by the reopening of the Shubenacadie streets to the second cross street north canal, will be a substitution of only 144 miles of water carriage between St. track to the southerly terminus of the John and Halifax as against 277 miles by I. C. R., and, as estimated by Sir W. VanHorne for the St. John bridge, dicate may unite in providing a proa total of 477 of rail. This saving of rail carriage westward will greatly les-Bon the cost of coal to Ontario and Quebec and to railways of the west and greatly increasing the supply of westward rail freights and thereby practically lessening the cost of rail freights

head, to bring coal and ore to popula-

New Brunswick is enormously rich in peat, some of it seven yards deep and constantly growing, and a half a score facturing fuel. To bring these ma-terials together and then distribute the point of the asylum lot, and with say of other substances suitable for manu- and tunneling the easterly narrow manufactured article, and at the same time bring farm produce to market at much less than it now costs, our proposed tyndicate wants a road car somewhat like what they have in England, 1. e., an ordinary car of two stories. Something of this kind, a car of two stories, the lower flat for freight (in bags for the most part) and two cars to go together might answer our purpose. We want mainly first to gather the raw material and then to distribute the manufactured article. Under this plan may be opened far enough west of the farmers with reasonable storage might first proposed street to give room for have a large portion of their crop come a two story fireproof range of wareto the city and then follow and dispose houses between the two streets. of it. To provide ample storage, at a As the land, west of Fairville stagood revenue, the city might gradually tion, is much lower than is the railcreate storage room beneath the mar- way station alluded to, a highway and ket beginning for advantageous drain- one or more railway tracks may be

The proposed roadway might com- or to follow down the shore to Carlemence at the pulp mill, the dock syndi- ton docks, railways, etc. cate, catering to the tourist and citizen outing disposition to such an extent that the city might take this feature may be widened and otherwise imof the arrangement into consideration to such an extent as will incline them to name a figure for this property that ways, be brought into contact with our syndicate will not consider risky.

Starting at the mill we would propose the cost of fuel and lime, etc. As we to follow the shore, where we are told have elsewhere said, our thirty years' a level road can be got, three and a study of the enormous resources of a level road can be set, the inner Mis-our dominion, Mackenzie Valley, and pec Point, say seven miles out from Marsh bridge. The point mentioned we propose shall be the outermost of this the first section of our new docks. This point in clear weather can be seen via the long ago promised Bale Verte to advantage from the east end of

This point is nearly flat and a mile This point is nearly flat and a mile other ports. The task would be hopened a half square and is covered with less but for the fact that Japan, than a heavy growth of evergreens and whom there are none more expert, inbroken stone and rotten rock suitable genious and enterprising, now show for a breakwater out westerly from the outermost of two low lying points which put out westerly from the said Inner Mispec Point. We propose that the city by prison and reformatory labor carry this breakwater out from time to time as far as may be thought i

Therefore the railway track above the satisfied us that the enormous resources station can be tunnelled under, to give fence. Thirty years continuous study has of the Mackenzie valley and what we a track to the river between the saw call the great Gulf region of the dowhich lay side by side, and possibly can be devised to answer all purposes there. must average more than 2,000 miles square, and are packed with mineral from above Fairville station to connect and material resources of known great value, must be brought to the winter ports of the dominion via the proposed the highway bridge. Raie Verte canal here to be put into the best shape for and then reshippe mainly to British ports:

We propose the construction of massive granite wall to start from the southwesterly angle of the I. C. R. wharf and run to a point a little east of the island, then to turn easterly and run east to the lower side of Red Head. This wall to be of the height of our highest tides, and always to maintain the water within them at that point. The little ice that will make inside of this wall can be broken up by a small tug, as in the case of Philadelphia and other ports of that vicinity. In our case the broken ice can be crowded out

of a top gate in the wall. At the bend of the wall a double fron gateway is to be provided to admit and let vessels out of the proposed wet

basin. We orepose to utilize the foothill of Red Head by raising it say three feet



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MAJOR ARNOLD'S FUNERAL

Took Place at Sussex on

SUSSEX, N. B., Jan. 2 .- The fun ral of the late Major T. E. Arnold took place from his residence on Monday afternoon at 2.30, the ceremony being conducted by Rev. Scovil Neales, rector of Trinity.

The remains were taken to the church, where the usual burial service was read, thence to the Upper Corner cemetery, followed by a length cor northeasterly head of the bay will be tege.

Among the visitors from a distance P. W. Frank, E. Philips and were: Geo. F. Calkin of St. John, and Kilgour Shives of Campbellton. The floral tributes were very hand-

The new butter and cheese factory improvements we expect the city to which it is proposed to establish un Dairy Co., it is stated, will be in oper ation in about two weeks. The old Howes foundry buildings will be utilized as headquarters of the new con-

Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., has recently purchased at Woodstock, N.B., "Baron Duncan," a four-year-old stallion by Baron Wilkes," who promises to be very speedy, for which a good round sum was paid, and purposes having him handled the coming season in charge of Fred Gillis.

Miss M. E. Spear, who has been in F. W. Wallace's office for the past two years, leaves in about two weeks to accept a good position in St. John. Miss Bessie Folkins has taken her place and will do public typewriting This office has been a great convenience to those wishing this kind of work done, and many will be glad to know it is to be continued.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

If you have any task to do ing the mouth of Marble Cove, then Let me whisper, friend, to you, Do it.

> If you've anything to say. True and needed, yea or nay, If you've anything to love

highway travel to existing streets in As a blessing from above, Love it. If you've anything to give, That another's joy may live,

If some hollow creed you doubt, Though the whole world cry and the not distant future, a second street, shout.

Doubt it. of you know what torch to light. Guiding others through the night,

Light it. If you've any debt to pay,

Rest you neither night or day, Pay it. If you've any foy to hold. Next your heart lest it get cold,

Hold it. If you've any grief to meet, At the loving Father's feet, Meet it.

If you've given light to see What a child of God should see,

Whether life be right or drear There's a message sweet and clear, Whispered down to every ear, Hear it.

OSCAR WRIGHT'S TRIAL.

Bros. Southwood, Carter, Pepper, Wilbur and Stewart; 6th, Our Younge The case of Oscar Wright, charged Brethren, by Bros. Scott, Moore, Robwith the murder of William C. Mc-Knight of Havelock, will be tried in the Brethren, by Bro. Southwood; 8th, The Kings county court at Hampton on Tuesday, Jan. 10th. The preliminary examination, it will be remembered, was held in October at Sussex, after given our Northwest the preference as which Wright was committed to jail at Hampton, where he has remained since awaiting his trial. The case will be erably higher than is the railway tried before Judge McLeod, with Dr the lodge being closed, the brethren Pugsley as prosecuting attorney and dispersed, fully determined to repeat Messrs. Currie and Fowler for the de-

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Whole Stock of Turkeys Stolen-Mrs. Tiffin Gone to California.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 3 .- It was not much of a surprise here when it was learned that the authorities had decided that the law must take its Clyde Johnstone of Winnipeg, is in course in the case of Thomas Cammack to be executed here a week from Thursday. Rev. Father McMurray broke the sad news to the unfortunate man, who had somewhat buoyed himself up

with the hope that his sentence would itor of the I. C. R., has entered again nmuted. He about collapsed his new duties as chief clerk in the when he was told, and sobbed and treasurer's office. moaned pitifully. Since then he has Poultry thieves are abroad. A few omewhat regained his composure.

> he found that not a solitary bird re-Another resident had about \$10. Evidently there are some people i to buy these luxuries at the prevail-A tea distributing fakir has been do

ing the town of late. He left pound packages at the houses of different citizens with the request that they try a sample. When the agent called again those who broke the packages were met with a demand that they pay for them, which they did in most cases rather than have trouble, whether the tea was satisfactory or not.

should be your aim, however, to make Treasure Island. "All that has been better use of it than he does. It may takes the space—the raw material cause he is so close to it. Another takes a similar material and produces a modern quick-firing gun that brings down the game in vast numbers at every discharge. Is yours a pop-gun or a Maxim?

Woman Thought Detectives Were Shad-

W. Cowan, a relative, but he grev worse, until the end came. The deceased was born in Queens county, but the greater part of his life wa Dennison of Smithport comitted suicide spent in Halifax. He was one of the most skilful race-horse drivers in head with a 32 calibre revolver. Last Canada; and as a horseman, was very September the husband of the dead wowidely known. For the past few years man died under circumstances indicathe has been proprietor of the Hotel ing that he had been poisoned, and sus-Albert, at North Sydney, and which picion was directed toward the wife as has been conducted since his illness being responsible for his death. The by Mrs. Slipp. Mr. Slipp was fiftycounty authorities have been investitwo years of age, and leaves a widow roman received information by letter from the letter sent to us." and one son. Mrs. Slipp is the daughthat detectives were shadowing her. Bethe north end. The funeral will be held from the residence of his fatherlieving that she would soon have to answer before a jury on a murder charge, Mrs. Dennison killed herself. She left everal notes, one of which practically The Kind You Have Always Bough admitted her guilt. She was also suspected of poisoning her father some years ago. The woman was 52 years of age and leaves several children .

MARK TWAIN'S TRIBUTE.

Harper's Weekly for December 31 publishes some touching lines-the little verse which Mark Twain has had cut in the modest block of marble which marks the resting place of his wife in the cemetery at Elmira, New York:

The stock of W. L. Bradshaw, harness maker, of Main street, which was damaged by fire early on Tuesday morning, was insured in the Queen. The claim has been settled for \$260.

Palpitation of the Heart-Neryous Prostration—Cured by Milburn's Heart and

They make weak hearts strong. They make shaky nerves firm.



Mr. Ray V. Cormier had a very trying

has been restored to health. He tells his experience in the following letter to us:

"Wellington Station, P.E.I., Dec. 3rd, 1903.

"Messrs. The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

"Toronto, Ontario.

"Gentlemen,—Having been cured of a very troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write you a few lines. I was troubled with a very great palpitation of the heart and nervous prostration. I was stacked with it at College, and could not follow up the games of the University without being overcome with fatigue. I could not descend the stairs without resting half-way. I have left College, and am working in a general store, where I found your famous pills, I used three boxes, and am now completely cured; I cannot thank you enough. You may use this letter for the purpose of benefiting anyone who is suffering as I did. My home is in Sackville, N.B., but at present I am on Prince Edward Island.

"I remain, dear sirs, RAY V. CORMIER.'

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THIEVES AT MONCTON.

MONCTON, N. B, Jan. 4.-Mrs. E. Tiffin, wife of the general traffic manager of the I. C. R., left yesterday for California for the benefit of her

town on an interesting mission. He is to be married to Miss Mabel, eldest daughter of one of Moncton's leading citizens. W. O. Swartz. C. F. Burns, formerly travelling aud-

days ago a resident of Botsford street had occasion to inspect his stock of turkeys which were kept in a locked box in the rear of his premises, when mained. He had six of them, and at 20 cents a pound figures his loss at his poultry hanging up in an outbuilding and one night all were stolen. town who think they cannot afford

A DECISION DEMANDED.

What is the best way, Mr. Retailer, n which you can persuade the buying public into coming to your store for the many good things you have pro-vided for the holiday trade? You've got to decide, you know. They're going somewhere for such things. How are you going to induce them to come

The other fellow is after them-sur What means does he employ? Can you improve on his methods? One of

SHOT HERSELF.

was cared for at the home of Mrs. C. owing Her.

"Warm summer sun, Shine kindly here. Warm southern wind, Blow softly here. Green sod above, Tie light lie light. Good night, dear heart, Good night, good night.

Nerve Pills.

experience while at College; but, thanks to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, he has been restored to health. He tells his

has peculiar qualities of washing clothes, without injury and with perfect cleanliness. Remember the name Surpri

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Blue Clay District Discov- Wonderful Story of Its ered in North Borneo,

Prospector Had Kept Silence for A Railway That Was Never Built -Sixteen Years But at Last Give? Up His Secret.

LONDON, Jan. 3.-The history of the discovery of what will probably be his weapons is newspaper space, and known in future as the Diamond Valyou cannot afford to discard that. It ley of Borneo reads like a page from found at present," said Sir Charles be likened to a firearm. One man Jessel, the chairman of the Britis North Borneo Co., to a press represen and evolves a popgun, the report of tative yesterday, "is an extensive out which sounds loudly in his own ear be-cause he is so close to it. Another portend nothing, but it is the same blue clay that was looked upon with indi ference by the settlers in South Afric and afterwards proved to be the super ficial evidence of the great Kimber-ley diamond mines. I must admit that when the letter from the man who discovered the outcrop was first shown me I was inclined to laugh, and to put down its author as a dreamer of

A second perusal however showed that he was an educated man BRADFORD, Pa., Jan. 4.-Mrs. J. C. and consequently instructions were given to our representatives in Borneo today by shooting herself through the to make an investigation. All the man's statements turned out to be perfectly true, and samples of the blue ground are now in the hands of one of the best diamond mining experts in the country. Diamonds have been discovered before in Borneo - one famous one, believe; and there is every indication gating the case, and yesterday the that another Kimberley may result

The discoverer of the supposed dia mond area is a well known man in Derby; a civil engineer with expert knowledge of mining and prospecting Near the beginning of a wandering life, full of adventure, he worked for a considerable time in the mines at Kimberley as mining engineer to J. Wernher, now head of the firm of Wernher Beit & Co. While there he often discussed with a French engineer the possibilities of diamonds being found in certain latitudes in Borneo. Many been burned to hide thefts by the Rusyears followed of vague globe trotting, and the diligent prospecting for gold and diamonds in all parts of the world. Eventually the turn of the wheel brought the younger engineer to Borneo, where he assisted Mr. Van der Hoven in surveying his tobacco estate. He had not forgotten his old talks with the French engineer, and accordingly devoted much of his time in prospecting

One day he took a light canoe and paddled for many hours up the Labuk ence of mind, honesty, and a spirit of river through forests of dense tropical sacrifice ought to have prevented. Coming to a tiny native vegetation. village, he left his cance and pushed course to this wholesale destruction is inland towards some hills. It was here demonstrated by the case which ocin a valley between the hills, and on curred after the battle of Yang-tsethe slopes of the hills themselves, that Ling. Although the enemy were not he came upon the famous blue ground, more than a mile distant, and although ed prospector. "It was the real dia- Daniloff voluntarily offered to remain mond-bearing ground," he said after- at Holungo and personally superintend carbon and burnt garnets in it. It been sent away. He thus saved more stuck out of the mighty boulders as if than 500 sacks of flour and oats which heaved up by an earthquake."

word, he knew, would bring a rush of thousands of surface diggers, as it ledge goes, that not in one single case did in the early days of Kimberley. during the present war was the burning Circumstances arose that forced him of provisions justifiable, and I can asto leave Borneo, and he found it im- sign no reason for it excepting what possible to return. For sixteen years was rumored throughout the armyhe nursed his secret. His thoughts namely, that the Russian commissariat were always colored by that lonely officers, not being able to give proper journey to the hills, the discovery he accounts of the management of these had made there, and the secret which stores, had deliberately found an occahe alone in the world possessed. When sion for destroying them." he slept he dreamed of the silent, boulder-strewn valley and the outcrops of the blue ground that is the joy of the prospector's heart. But circumstances ruled that he should not re- clous ci cumstances marked the openaccompanied by a rough sketch that maps of Treasure Island. He made no terms or condition with

the company, but a press representathe event of the discovery proving All mineral rights on the island belong to the company, who have already ganese and coal.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 2, - The Fachere yesterday respecting the Hartt Boot and Shoe Co., The J. C. Risteen Co., the Fredericton Steam Laundry, The Thompson & Thompson Co., the John Palmer Co., the Cooper Carriage Co., the Scott Lumbering Co., and a few other minor places. Today the commission is hearing evidence at all dealers or Edmanson, Battes & Co., Toronto. commission is hearing evidence at

FACTORY ACT COMMISSION.

RUSSIAN ARMY,

Corruption.

Stores Burned to Hide Traces Of Theft and Guilt.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-An Italian corresndent, who was lately with the Russian headquarters in Manchuria, furnishes, in an article in the Times, ome intersting illustrations of Russian methods.

It seems that the branch railroad rom Mukden to the coal mines at Fushun, about which so much has been neard recently, only existed on paper. The authorities at St. Petersburg suposed long ago that the line was comleted. The correspondent says: "I was the most astonished man on

earth when an officer, whom I met at the railway station at Mukden, anounced that he was going by train to Fushun. 'But, my dear sir,' I said, there is no railway line from here to Fushun.'
"'Yes, there is,' he answered, 'my

written instructions' (and he showed them to me) 'say positively that I must take my men by train from Mukden to the coal mines in Fushun, and besides I have inquired from the station master, and he has assured me that the train leaves tomorrow morn-

ing at 6.30.'
"'Well,' I said, 'this is the most extraordinary news. I was there a few days ago and could not see the sign of a railway, and, excepting that it may can't believe there is a line.

"At this the man grew uneasy and anxious, and then we went together to the station master and inquired of him. At first the answer was that already given to the officer, but on further investigation it appeared that the den, while Fushun is thirty miles

away." The correspondent makes the charge that Russian stores have frequently sian commissariat officers: He says: "Almost never has a retreat been effected without the destruction of part or the whole of the stock, beginning at Feng-wang-Cheng and ending with Liao-Yang. At the former town, at Lan-shan-Kwan, where 10,000 poods were burned, at Ta-shi-Chao, at Hai-Cheng, where a very well known general, like a new Nero, reveled in the burning town-at all these places the fire did its terrible work, which pres-

"That there was no need to have rea sight almost maddening to the train- scarcely any troops were there, Gen. wards. "It is identical with the Kim- the evacuation of the stores, not leavberley blue clay, with all the pieces of ing the place before everything had had already been devoted to destruction Hugging his secret, he went away. by the staff of the eastern army.

"It appears to me, as far as my know-

NEW HOTEL OPENED. NEWCASTLE, Jan. 2.-Very auspi-

turn, and after sixteen years of silence ing of Newcastle's new hostelry, the he gave his secret to the British North Hotel Miramichi, here this afternoon. Borneo Chartered Co. His letter was At two o'clock the doors were thrown open to the public, and all afternoon a strangely suggested Stevenson's boyish steady stream of visitors flowed into the building. The hotel was inspected throughout, and surprise and praise were expressed by all. The general tive was given to understand that, in verdict was that the new hotel is a credit to northern New Brunswick. valuable, he will be duly recompensed. Perhaps the most elaborate dinner ever served on the North Shore was partaken of by nearly two hundred in the extensive workings of iron ore, man- large dining rom. A music room opens into the dining room, and here an orchestra played throughout the afternoon and evening.

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BURIE

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SACKVII Year's day The service had special another y Church at 4 vice was he At 2 o'eld Mrs. Luciu the residen Sackville. ducted by by Rev. G Rev. Dr. C great man York, An nor, and

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STLE, Jan. 2.-Very auspimstances marked the open wcastle's new hostelry, the nichi, here this afternoon. lock the doors were thrown public, and all afternoon a m of visitors flowed into The hotel was inspectout, and surprise and praise ssed by all. The general orthern New Brunswick. most elaborate dinner ever rom. A music room opens red throughout the after-

nase's Ointment

CRIMES.

Increase in the Number of

Arrests.

Record of Arrests For Drunkenness Greatest Since 1893—A Com-

parative Statement.

The records of the police court for the year just closed show that 1,890 cases thur Robinson; R.S.V.G., Jos. Blackwere disposed of before the magistrate. This is not by any means a record, but W. K. Best; O. C., James Foran; it is a greater number of cases than in Chap., Chas. Wry; Warden, J. W. sny year since 1899. The number of arrests for drunkenness was 902, the G., B. M. Rafuse. greatest record since 1893. The one gratifying feature of this year's statement is the fact that only 68 women about forty, and is still adding to its were before the court, the smallest number on record. The increase in the number of cases of drunkenness from \$28 last year to 902 this year is of interest in view of the belief that the ment. hard labor sentence would decrease offences of this kind. The comparative statement herewith given of arrests during the past three years is of in-terest and shows that there is very lit-with a handsome Morris chair by his tle of what might be called serious fellow members of the band. crime in St. John:

crime in St. John.			
		1903.	1902.
Drunk	. 902	828	817
Vagrancy	. 88	51	53
Assault	. 75	- 83	73
Theft	. 61	60	80
Fighting	. 39	41	17
Profane language	. 25	39	26
Inmates disorderly			
houses	. 23	30	16
Violating license law	. 21	17	23
Desertion		14	17
Resisting police		14	16
Violating I. C. R. rules		1	3
Violating city by-laws		2	26
Abusive language		9	10
Escaping from custody.		5	3
Keeping bawdy house.		12	8
Frequenting bawdy			
houses/	. 6		
Shouting		4	5
Discharging revolver			
Interfering with police		2	6
Injury to property		4	8
Breaking windows	. 4	4	6
Cruelty to animals			5
Aggravated assault		2	.3
Neglecting to support			
Throwing snowballs			
Disorderly		8	10
Rape	. 2		
False pretences			
Prize fighting			
Uttering spurious mone			1
Selling cigarettes to	-		
minors	2		5.00
Failure to account			
Forgery			
Breach of peace		1	
Wounding		7	1
Sunday fishing		4	MALESTANIE SERVE
Throwing stones			1
Threatening language	1		402
Adultery	1	2	
Inciting to resist	. 1		
Carrying loaded arms			•
Trotting on bridge	1		
Exposing person		ï	2
Daposing person		1	4

Breach of discipline 1 Refusing duty 1 Breaking and entering Attempt to drown Indecent assault Absent without leave Setting bonfires Detaining ship register . .. Attempted suicide..

Throwing dynamite Violating health regula-Attempted theft Keeping ferocious dog Sabbath desecration

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The following statement of the arrests during the past fifteen years shows the number of drunks and sex

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			No. of			Fe-
Year.		A	rrests.	Drunks.	Males.	males
1890.	 		1,725	1,040	1,518	· 20
1891.			1,678	1,030	1,438	240
1892.			1,595	879	1,361	234
1893.	 		1,662	951	1,416	216
1894.	 		1,448	787	1,255	193
1895.	 		1,471	760	1,252	219
1896.	 		1,357	693	1,181	176
1897.	 		1,392	788	1,239	153
1898.			1,411	823	1,240	171
1899			1,430	882	1,318	• 115
1900.	 		1,311	743	1,212	99
1901.	 		1,147	658	1,066	81
1902.	 		1,272	817	1,174	98
1903.	 		1,276	828	1,170	96
1904.	 		1,390	902	1,322	68

BURIED AT SACKVILLE.

Funeral of Late Mrs. Dickson—New Year's Day Quiet.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 2 .- New Year's day passed very quietly here. The services in the various churches had special reference to beginning of another year. In the Methodist Church at 4 o'clock a consecration ser- B., writes: "I wish to say that I have

vice was held. Mrs. Lucius Dickson was held from very great benefit to me. In fact, this the residence of J. L. Black, Middle is one of the very best family medi-Sackville. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Stewart, assisted always keep Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver by Rev. Geo. Steel of Sackville and Pills in the house and have recom Rev. Dr. Chapman of Amherst. The mended them to several of our friends flowers were particularly lovely, a who have also proven them of great great many being sent from New value." Among those present were Hon. J. B. Snowball, lieutenant gover- pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealnor, and Mrs. Snowball, Chatham; ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toron-Senator and Mrs. Thompson, Fredericton; Mr. and Mrs. Tibbits, Riverside, A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book Albert Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Manning author, are on every box.

Accidents Occur

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Stires, New York, and Lucius Dickson, the sorrowing husband.

At the last regular meeting of Britannia Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., No. 7900, the following officers were elected: G. M., T. R. Ehrhardt; N. G. Geo. Beattey; V. G., Arlington Rafuse, P. S., D. H. Charters; Treas., J. C. Blanche; E. S., F. W. Ehrhardt; R. S. N. G., Hale Hill; L. S. N. G., Armore; L.S.V.G., V. Crossman; I. C.,

This lodge, which was organized in November, now has a membership of members. Edward W. Ogden, a much respected

resident of Sackville, is critically ill and his death may occur at any mo-G. W. Connell, barber, who has been several days in St. John, has returned.

Mrs. (Dr.) Secord gave birth to a daughter last Thursday. She is very seriously ill.

E. W. McBride, leader of the Cit-

NEW BRUNSWICK LADY

Fast Coming to the Front as a Noted

New Brunswick singer and daughter of American teachers. Madame Bowie sang recently in Chicago, and the Inter- perative upon the coal owners, as well Ocean of that city, commercing on her as upon the people, to insist on having

performance, says: Madame Bowie sang in Masonic Temple, where her singing of simple ballads and difficult arias displayed a steadily growing demand. That Canvoice of rare excellence and finish ada should possess coal beds of vast which gives evidence of great future

Madame Bowie has received flattering offers from managers, but prefers to make her appearance in the near future accompanied by her pupils, Mrs. B. F. Steeves, soprano, and Mrs. N. P. down to one with which parliament Duffy, mezzosoprano, in order to de-should deal. Parliament should demonstrate the superiority of her method of singing.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other soap powders, as it also at ts as a disinfectant.

MARRIED AT SACKVILLE. SACKVILLE, Dec. 27 .- The home of Copp of Port Elgin. Rev. J. H. Brownell performed the ceremony. Only the 4º immediate relatives of the principals ingly gowned in white silk and crepe de chene. She was unattended. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding lunch was served, after which the happy couple took the train for a trip to Montreal and other cities. Numer ous elegant gifts testified to the high esteem in which the bride is held. Mr. and Mrs. Copp will reside at Port Elgin on their return.

Is Your Liver To Blame?

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impaired, digestion is deranged, the bowels are constipated, and there are

the liver. You may have headache and dizziness, pains in the limbs, feverishness, yellowness of the eye and skin, depression of spirits, and irritability of tem-

So great is the influence of the liver on the other organs of the body, that

once it is deranged, the whole system seems to be upset. There are no means by which you can so quickly and certainly obtain relief from torpid, sluggish liver action as by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

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good digestion and regular action of the bowels-the foundation of good Mr. Clement Chaisson, Lamaque, N used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills At 2 o'clock the funeral of the late for Dyspepsia and they have proved of

cines that I have ever come across. We

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one

Seek to Capture the Upper Ganadian Markets.

Having Completed Three Years' Contract With the Miners, the Dominion Goal Go. Want Cheaper

Transportation.

ance of the market sought makes it im-

such transportation as will enable our

coal to be sold there at a price that

will assure for it in the future a

of cheap transportation narrows itself

vote just as much attention to the de-

velopment of the internal trade as it

Canada has epent \$75,000,000 in open-

ing up and improving canal systems,

nearly all of which are in the province

to Montreal and Lake Ontario ports

in the United States to ports of the

United States, about 160,000 tons an-

earning \$1,200,000 a year to pay inter-

est on cost and maintenance, earns

less than \$400,000, the shortage being

borne by the people of Canada as a

whole, and that for the purpose of de-

veloping a trade largely, if not wholly

within the province of Ontario and for

the benefit of the people of that pro-

vince, Quebec and the Territories. A

considerable share of the benefit, as is

seen, is enjoyed by the people of the United States. What is true of this

canal is equally true of other canals,

the Lachine, which cost the country

\$10,500,000; the Cornwall, \$6,500,000; the

Williamsburg, \$4,800,000. Here, then,

we are confronted with the neculiar

situation of the people of Canada pay-

of canals for the benefit of people who

do not contribute to the cost of pro-

viding for these avenues of trade

Should not Canada be prepared to

place those conveniences at the dis-

posal of coal exporters of the prevince

of Nova Scotia? The grain trade of

the West comes principally by rail to

Port Arthur over a distance of 1,000 to

1,500 miles, thence by the Great Lake

Other canals down to Montreal, thence

can we not send our coal a distance

Ontario is from us? This is the ques-

and it is for its solution that the peo-

ton to Ontario is too long and too un-

certain to be used for the transport-

for the convenience and distribution of

our steel products. The Intercolonial

transcontinental system for the trans

portation of the products of Ontario

and the West through the ports of

Halifax and St. John to the markets

of Europe, and for provincial con-

the people of the West are receiving

immense benefits from our railway

and canal system, benefits from which

we of the maritime provinces are al-

Some few years ago an agitation wa

started looking to the establishment of

grain elevators on Sydney harbor and

the construction of a line of steamers

of sufficiently small draught to enable

them to use the canals along the St Lawrence. The proposition was that these steamers should take down car-

goes of grain from Lake Ontario ports

nost wholly excluded

mption. It will thus be seen that

ing for the building and maintenance

nually.

does to the external if not more.

SYDNEY, C. B., Jan. 2.-In Cape and take cargoes of coal back. Th Breton "coal is king," and being thus scheme never came to an issue. Last the mainstay of our industrial exist- summer the Dominion Iron and Steel ence, the question of an increased mar- Company began the importation of ket becomes an exceedingly important Lake Superior iron ore, the steamers one. While the present output of taking Inverness coal up to St. Lawsomething over three and a half million rence ports. Whether this trade will tons annually may be sufficient to sup- eventually expand into larger proporply the trade in general, still the in- tions or cease to exist altogether re crease in the fixed charges, manage-mains to be seen. It will depend large-ment and equipment of the collieries, ly upon whether Lake Superior ore will justifies a much larger production.

be found of more practical utility in The market for our coal at present is connection with the manufacture of chiefly confined to the local and coast iron and steel products than the Watrade, the Intercolonial railway, the St. bana ore, which is being used at pre

Lawrence River and bunker boats. A sent. very large quantity is, however, con-sumed by the Dominion Iron and Steel taking the initiative in the way of se-Company, but this is supplied at prac- curing the Ontario market for the protically a nominal price, and the same duct of their mines. This was the may be said of what is exported to the purpose they had in view when they United States and the foreign markets. submitted a three year contract to their What the companies are now seeking employes whereby coal can be pro is a larger Canadian market, and they duced cheaper than at present and still feel that the extension of their trade be of a better quality. They felt that to the province of Ontario would be of without the assurance of an unintera tremendously big value to them. rupted period of operation at a fixed There are, nevertheless, difficulties in schedule of wages it would be futile to the way of securing this market, prime attempt the extension of their present among which is the question of markets, which under existing conditransportation. In that market Cape tions are found to be wholly inad-Breton coal would meet with strong equate. The miners now having as competition at the hands of the Ameri- sented to the terms of the contract, the can operators, who now practically con- next move on the part of the company trol it, and who would be very loath to will be to approach both the dominion Madame Alitha Bowie, a remarkable give it up. Taking these two factors and local governments for assistance alone, together with the increased cost in enlarging their production. Of the Capt. G. A. Coonan of Harvey, A. Co., of production and the seriousness of former they will probably ask a small is visiting her former home after years the proposition in hand, becomes at bounty or subsidy for points west of of study under leading European and once apparent. But the great import the port of Montreal, and from the latter a rebate in the royalty paid on the coal, which under their charter from the government is twelve and a half cents a ton.

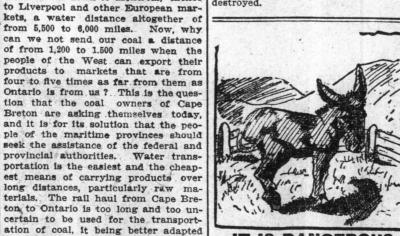
Thousands of people are directly in-terested in the development of this coal trade, and the mater of its being fostered still more through government extent lying dormant because of a lack aid is one that concerns them all. It of market, while at the same time the will contribute most materially toward product of the Pennsylvania coal rethe enhancement of the industrial, gions was being sold at our doors is commercial and agricultural interest of not just to our peopde. The question the maritime provinces.

Reference is made here to a three

year contract between the miners and the Dominion Coal Company, which has just been signed, to take effect on the 3rd of January next. Under this agreement the employes are stipulated to exercise the greatest care to produce coal in the best possible marketable form, and to do their of Ontario. The largest of our canals own shearing wherever and whenever is the Welland, which has cost the thought necessary by the managecountry about \$25,000,000. The business ment. Rules are to be adopted prodone through this canal consists of viding for the imposition of penalties Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peacock was the scene of a happy event today, when their only daughter, Frances, was united in marriage to Courtney B. done through this canal consists of viding for the imposition on men who are absent from their on men who are absent from their on more work without good cause or the performance of the marriage to Courtney B. agricultural products, and manufac- ing time is completed. In case of a tured goods. The grain trade through fatal accident, the section of the mine in which the accident occurred may amounts to nearly three-quarters of a be idle for that day, but not on any million tons annually, and from ports subsequent day. Whenever practinumber of places to ensure each one Yet the Welland, instead of full and steady work every working necessary tools to miners. When it is considered necessary, open lights will be abolished and safety lamps given to the men. The rates for day labor shall remain as they exist today. The company shall not be increased, nor shall the price of coal to employes be changed. The working conditions in the machine and car shops shall remain as they are, but an apprenticeship shall not exceed four years. An adjustment of the wages of all employes of such shops shall be made at periods of not less than six months during the period of this agreement.

One feature of the contract is the preclusion of sympathetic strikes. phase of it was strongly opposed, but it was finally assented to. SYDNEY.

BROTHERS BURNED TO DEATH. LACHUTE, Que., Jan. 3.-A fatal fire occurred on Saturday night in the village of St. Andrews, when two brothers, Duncan and Donald Cameron, both route through the Welland and the death in their home, which was totally destroyed.



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Declaration In-Official creases His Majority.

Lowell in the County Had 424 Votes More Than Miles E. Agar.

Sheriff Ritchie yesterday formally declared Robert Maxwell and James Lowell, the city and county representatives to the local legislature. The declaration proceedings were very quiet. Following is the result of the sheriff's

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Wellington, 1	173		157	
Wellington, 2			173	
Prince, 1			180	
Prince, 2		1	180	
Queens, 1			141	
Queens, 2			170	
Sydney, 1		38	89	
Sydney, 2			74	
Guys, 1	79		148	
Guys, 2			150	
Brooks,	89		172	
Lorne, 1	101		136	
Lorne, 2	125		120	
Lansdowne, 1	127		116	
Lansdowne, 2	139		127	
Dufferin, 1	134		125	
Dufferin, 2	139		129	
Victoria, 1			131	
Victoria, 2	116		150	
Stanley	52		76	
Non-Resident			17	
Dukes, 1			107	
Dukes, 2	148		107	
Motel.	9.011		0.110	
Total			8,118	
Maxwell's majority	, 10%.	:		

COUNTY. Agar.

Lowell Simonds, 2..... 22 Simonds, 3 59 St. Martins, 2..... 44 Lancaster, 1...... 102 Lancaster, 2..... 100 Lorneville 25 Musquash 62 Non-Residents 99

Lowell's majority, 424.

BRAVE GIRL FOILS BRUTAL ASSAULT.

Little Sadie Cunningham Saved Herself from Dastardly Assailant Who Unfortunately Escaped

Y 71 ---- 7 (Star.) Some brute, dressed as a man, at tempted last night at an early hour to commit a criminal assault on a little girl, but fortunately the child's

screams brought assistance and the reature in man's guise fied and unfortunately made his escape. The little girl assaulted was Sadie Cunningham, daughter of W. J. Cunningham, of 51 Exmouth street. She had gone to Brussels street on an errand and was returning at about 8.30 o'clock when a man ran from an alley on the opposite side of the street and came directly toward her. She was then almost at her own door and ran

down the alley toward the rear of her

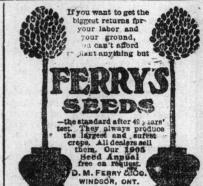
Before she reached it, however, the in a heavy wollen mitten over her mouth and attempted to throw her nouth and called for help.

Her scream was heard by her brother, a young man of about twentyone years, who ran out and found his little sister almost fainting in the But Was Rescued-Lawyer Despondand when she had sufficiently recover ed to tell him what occurred he start ed out to look for her assailant but could not get any trace of him. The child says the man wore a long

coat with a cape, that is all she is able to tell. Several people who were coming from Exmouth street church sav the man running away.

A GOOD YEAR IN TORONTO.

porations report an exceptionally good year in 1904, and the Life Companies Canada Life is said to have had another record-breaking year, both on



FRANCIS W. NICHOLS

Confirmation of Death of Noted Explorer in Thibet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-U. S. Minister Conger cabled from Pekin to the Christian Herald in this city, confirmation of the death of Francis H. Nichols, the American explorer and min overtook her. He caught her in correspondent in Thibet. Mr. Conger his arms and placed one hand enclosed states that he received the news from the Thibetan city Gyantse, Sunday, announcing that Mr. Nichols died Dec. 28 of pneumonia and was buried down. The little girl struggled brave-ly and got the mitt away from her there. Mr. Nichols was a native of Evanston, Ill.

JUMPED OVERBOARD,

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Despondent on account of ill-health, Peter G. Parsons, a lawyer of Boston, jumped over board from a ferry boat into the Hudson river this afternoon after kissing his mother good-bye. He was rescue. by a passing tug and taken to a hospital and will probably recover.

Parsons was visiting in this city with his father and mother, Mrs. Mary E-Parsons, a woman of apparent wealth She would give no other information than that her son had been ill and des pondent and that their home is in Bos-

BOSTON, Jan. 4.-The name of Peter G. Parsons does not appear in the directories of this or neighboring cities and members of the bar state that they have no knowledge of any lawyer ot

The Harvard and Boston University law school registers make no mention of the name in their lists of law stu-Mrs. Mary E. Parsons could not be



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 7, 1905.

THE WESTERN PROBLEM. During the dominion election cam-

his government were retained in power he would take up next session the 1 gislation necessary to give the North- and harbor should be captured. west the powers and rights of a Canadian province. This pledge, exacted from the prime minister, by the necessitles of the occasion, brings within sight a reformation which has long been demanded and long refused. Should the act granting antonomy to the future movements of these ships. the Northwest be passed this year it will be the most important bill of the squadron to proceed? There is nothsession, and will probably occupy the ing for the ships to do except to take candidate if the government man is attention of the house for a consider-able portion of the time. Instead of four members from the Territories there are now eleven, counting the re- ful and will have bases of operation in Flett is a strong man, and his election likely to have strong views and to ex- much more likely that the Vladivostok press them with western freedom. world to organize the new province or gerous coast and leave Japan in full differences of opinion whether the shall be made into one or more provinces. Some advocate a division into three or four. Some think that Manitoba should be enlarged. Others are ambitious to see one province created, and that the largest that has been. Three years ago Premto British Columbia than to other ter-

to the Toronto Globe, setting forth has not accepted the money, though a that this proposed province is entirely cash solace is all that the country ha too large and likely to have too great a population to be included in one province. It would seem altogether likely that the area designated would before this generation passes away exceed Ontario in population. and that long before the present century draws to its close it will contain half the population of the dominion, since it includes not only the greater part of the wheat belt of Canada, but the larger part of the western land suitable for mixed farming. Judge Mc-Guire proposes that three provinces should now be created. Assiniboia and Southern Alberta would be one, formed by running an east and west line and giving this province the southern portion. It would contain the treeless of this Judge McGuire would establish vince would include the whole of Sas- now?

katchewan, which is over 100,000 square miles, and all of Keewatin north of Nelon River and east of Athabasca to Hudson Bay should go with it. The western province would include northern Alberta and Athabasca, say 300,000 square miles, but much of it too far north for agricultural settlement. The former judge also suggests that a portion of Keewatin be added to Manitoba to give that province a frontage on provinces and Manitoba would border

on the Hudson. This scheme seems better than the establishment of one province, as it provides for large prospective communities with plenty of room. It would be a greater error to divide too much than not to divide enough. A great mistake was made when the maritime provinces went into the dominion in three divisions. It will always be difficult to repair the evil, which has practically made it impossible for the small population of the extreme east of Canada to work together in any public enterprise. These provinces' keep up three governments and legislatures when one would be sufficient, perpetuate differences in law and practice of the courts, have boundary lines in medical rules and registration, struggle

be better performed by co-operation.

in a feeble way with technical educa-

tion, and generally dissipate their en-

STOESSEL'S LAST ACT. The question whether the Port Arthur garrison should have destroyed DRESS should ALWAYS be sent the ships and defence works at Port Arthur after the arrangements were made for the surrender is one on ion. It was evidently open to the Russians to destroy the property before offering to give up the fortress. The issue is simply whether by making the offer of surrender first the garrison obtained better terms than would have been allowed had the destruction Not a dollar will be paid for this stock, taken place before the negotiations. It is not said that General Nogi stipuor that the ships should mot be destroyed. If he did not mention these things he apparently failed to exercise reasonable vigilance. Supposing that nothing was said as to the condition in which the place and the ships paign Sir Wilfrid promised that in case a breach of trust. While the siege erous giver. was going on the Japanese could hardly have expected to find the enemy's ships in fighting shape when the fort

THE BALTIC FLEET. The late Baltic fleet is gathering at the rendezvous at or near Madagasgar. We shall soon know whether he was There is much speculation concerning anese fleet, which is much more power- known, says the Commercial, that Mr. presentative of the Yukon. They are Manchuria, Korea and Japan. It is would be a sure thing. It is not the simplest matter in the squadron will get away from the danprovinces. In the beginning there are possession of the seaboard of Siberia than that the Baltic fleet will proceed whole country between Manitoba and to the scene of trouble. If the return British Columbia and north of both, to Russian waters seems to the gallant commander to be a proceeding unworthy of his name and fame he may remember that there are other fishing vessels in the North Sea.

THE CASE OF BECK.

Adolf Beck, sentenced in London in ier Haultain prepared a draft scheme 1896 for obtaining money on false preproviding that Assiniboia, Alberta, tences, served five years at hard labor. Saskatchewan and all Athabasca as He was mistaken for another person far north as the 57th parallel should be by all the witnesses, including prison constituted into one province. This officers and detectives, who recognized would leave an immense unorganized him as a former prisoner. The judge day the dramatic entertainment which territory north of the present line of did not allow him to prove an alibi as was to be held at Kelly's Cross has settled country and would not include to the alleged first conviction, though the Yukon. The latter district as at he offered to bring witnesses to show present reached is more closely allied that he was abroad when he was supposed to have been first sent to prison. day, the 21st ult., after a few months' ritories. But Mr. Haultain's province During his imprisonment he made would still be an empire in extent. It many attempts to re-open the case, and would be double the size of Ontario it seems that he did cause some doubt and much larger than Quebec, counting in the mind of the authorities as to his dissatisfaction in these parts. The in the latter province the whole of the previous conviction. When he had regulations require that each agent Canadian Labrador. The smallest of served his term Beck persistently went the four divisions which it is proposed about the task of proving that the law to unite is much larger than Manitoba. had blundered. He found it difficult to get the serious attention of the Assiniboia is nearly twice as large as authorities, but at length was greatly the maritime provinces, and yet is less assisted by the arrest of the real man that either Alberta or Saskatchewan for whom he had been mistaken, and who proved to have no great resemor the southern part of Athabasca. blance to him. The government has Judge McGuire, who has spent most now offered Beck \$25,000 as a compenof his working life in the west, writes sation for the injury done him. Beck to offer. No government is rich enough to give him back his five lost

HOW TO MAKE A SURPLUS. The secret of declaring perpetual surpluses has been discovered by the Tweedie administration. In the first place require certain classes of corporations to make deposits with the government. Call this deposit a part of the current receipts. Secondly, if the deposits are insufficient, cause the several departments to pay the bills for the last two or three months of the year by overdrafts on the banks, arranging with the banks that the money will be returned with six per cent. interest out of next year's appropriation. These payments must not be entered prairie, the ranching country, and the as outlay of the year in which they are larger part of the area suitable for made. By following this method a surlarge grain growing operations. North plus may be produced on paper even when the expenditure largely exceeds the income. Private individuals have two provinces, separated by north sometimes managed their finances the and south boundary. The eastern pro- same way. Where are these people

ANOTHER RUSSIAN MISFOR-TUNE.

If it is true that the flagship of the Russian Baltic fleet has been wrecked, presumably off the east coast of Africa, Russia will have lost one of her most powerful battleships. The Souvoroff was one of a group of thirteen the paper immediately after Hudson Bay. Thus the two northern ships described as the Borodino class. They are, or were, or will be, from 12,-700 to 16,000 tons displacement. Four perhaps five of these are yet uncom-Three are locked up in th Black Sea. Two have been destroyed at Port Arthur. Even the dogged hopefulness of Russia will hardly be proof of these succeeding misfortunes if this last rumor should prove to be

HAPPY GRAND TRUNK.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson makes it clear to the Grand Trunk shareholders that they stand to gain by the Grand Trunk Pacific deal. The Grand Trunk is guaranteeing the bonds of a branch railway from the main G. T. P. line to Lake Superior. This route brings Port Arthur within some 450 miles of Win ergies in duplicating work that could nipeg. The president of the Grand Trunk points out that this will be the route for a great deal of western freight, which will be delivered at Port Arthur, proceeding thence by water to would be done with this freight in winter when once it reached the Ontario which the outside world has not yet system of the Grand Trunk. It will ·land.

Incidentally Sir Charles Rivers Wil son reminded the shareholders that they were receiving as a present, or rather as a return for a guarantee that will cost them nothing, \$25,000,000 of stock of the Gand Trunk Pacific company. but the shippers will pay dividends for all time to come thereon company can collect it. if the lated that the fortress should be hand- The people of Canada are gived over in the condition it then stood, ing guarantees for three or four times the amount for which the Grand Trunk is responsible. There is no block of dead head stock for them.

A GREAT NEW YEAR'S PRESENT.

Even in England, where there are should be handed over, and that Stoes- great fortunes and corresponding gifts broke adrift and went ashore on the sel having simply declared that he for benevolent purposes, the donation found further resistance useless, offered of a million dollars by Lord Mountto march out and give himself and his Stephen to a hospital fund will be one army into Japanese control on certain of the greatest new year's benefacterms, it would not follow that the tions. Montreal owes one of her splenestruction of the military works was did hospitals largely to the same gen-

> Speaking to the Sun the other day a Northumberland County man expressed the opinion that if St. John city elected an opponent of the government the Northumberland by-election would be postponed until after the session.

The Chatham Commercial has grounds for saying that Mr. Thos. W.

ELMSDALE.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Jan. 2.-The old Charles Beairsto property at Greenmount, being sold recently by auction was nurchased by A. Corbett, teacher, of Kildare Capes, for the sum of \$950.

Prince county loses one of its foremost farmers in the death of William his death, and was born in the home which he occupied, 78 years ago. He broken bones. leaves to mourn a widow and six sons and one daughter.

the season in the shipment of smelts. On account of the storm on Wednesbeen, postponed until the 2nd Jan., when the highly amusing drama, Hickory Farm, will be presented. The seven-year-old son of James Hardy of Mill River died on Wednes-

The loose manner in which the government hay is handled causes much shall give bonds that the hay must only be sold to farmers who are absolutely in need, and that receipts must be taken from each farmer certifying that he requires such hay for his own use only, the product of his farm, owing to failure, being insufficient to sustain his live stock. While these instructions are fully carried out by some, agents, others are disposing of the hay indiscriminately, without any

ST. MARTINS.

instructions from the government,

ST. MARTINS, Jan. 5 .- Samuel Vaughan, whose house was burned on Monday night, and who is thus rendered homeless, being sick and unable longer to care for himself, was today taken to St. John to the almshouse. The annual prayer meeting unde the auspices of the W. C. T. U., held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Carson on Tuesday afternoon, though not very largely attended, was extremely in-

Miss Belle Hodsmythe and Mis Grace Carson left Wednesday for St. John to attend Kerr's Business Col-

It is understood Rev. C. W. Townsend has received and accepted a call close his labors here in March. James Rourke of this place received the pleasing news a few days ago that he is a grandparent, his son Harry's wife of New York having presented her husband with a son Dec. 22nd.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use are petrified or not. Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

DAMAGE BY STORM.

Tangled Condition.

Sackville Trian Blocked-Number of Accidents at Newport-- Sch. Winslow Morse Damaged

HALIFAX, Jan. 4.-During a heavy snow storm, a silver thaw caused much damage in Halifax yesterday afternoon. There was a cold mist, which later turned to hail, and last night the tram cars had much difficulty to make cona wheel has moved on the train service and the electric light and telephone wires are down in a tangled mass in many directions. The reason for holding up the car service is that there are so many crosses that current had to be Grand Trunk ports at the eastern end of shut off to enable the repairs to be the lakes. He did not need to say what | made and to avert the danger to pedestrians from live wires. The telephone damage is estimated at \$5,000 to \$10,000. For some time there have been complaints of delays in the Halifax post ofsufficient information to give an opin- then be on the straight road to Port- fice, and the charge has been made that the post office is undermanned and the staff insufficient. The board of trade has now taken the matter up and has

> showing delay so that the proper action may be taken SACKVILLE Jan 4.-A storm began to fall last evening and continued to rage furiously today. About a foot of snow fell, and roads are blocked in places. The train on the N. B. and P. E. I. railroad did not attempt to leave larger. Sackville. Business is practically sus-

issued a statement calling on the pub

lic to communicate to them any facts

NEWPORT. R. I., Jan. 4.-A number of accidents took place in the harbor during the storm. Two barges, owned by the Scully Trans- to carry cattle, but there are few of portation Co. of New York, loaded with coal and bound for Providence flats on the south side of the harbor. It is probable that both will have to be lightered somewhat before they of Boston and Portland were closed can be hauled off .

The schooner Winslow Morse, which was taken from the Old Colony wharf in the New England states. after a collision with the steamer Pilgrim yesterday, parted her hawsers, and in drifting about the end of the wharf sustained further damage by headgear being carried away.

The regular Boston train due here

at 9 o'clock in the morning did not arrive until about 3 o'clock this afternoon, while the New York mail was HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 4 .-This section of the state is practically snowbound from the effects of last

night's blizzard. The gale slackened this afternoon, but the temperature still remains near zero. The storm began Tuesday morning and gradually assumed blizsard proportions. Communication by trolley between his place and Benn

Trains on the Boston and Maine R R are running one to four hours late. Those from the west are more ser lously delayed than those from the east. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Not for several

years has New York been visited by such a storm as that which commenced yesterday and continued until early day. Six inches of snow fell. Traffic was paralyzed, but intense cold became untold suffering to the city's poor. Deceased always enjoyed blizzard caused several deaths in New good health up till two weeks before York and vicinity, and while many persons fell on icy sidewalks and sustained

The storm began with an icy sleet and one daughter.

Bertram Ramsey, Montrose, and on railroad and trolley schedules. The Peter Conroy, Alberton, have left for sleet covered the sidewalks and streets Souris, where they will be engaged for with ice and rendered them almost impassable. Scores of horses fell, many of them being shot. A fine snow succeeded the sleet, and

soon piled up drifts that isolated many At nine o'clock this morning the mercury registered ten degrees above zer and continued near that point all day Milk trains on various railroads were held up by snow banks, while the milkmen from Westchester and Long Is

land were unable to get through drifts

which formed a cordon about the outskirts of the city. At the Times Square station snow drifted in, forming a drift five feet high, and it was impossible for persons to use the station until the snow

had been cleared away. It is estimated that the storm will cost New York city railway companies over \$100,000.

The storm paralyzed trafic in the country district of Staten Island. In many places the snow drifts were deep and several trolley cars were stalled all night between Richmond and Newdorp. Small barns and outhouses in various parts of the island were blown and telegraph and telephone wires damaged.

A trolley car running between New Rochelle and Mount Vernon, carrying a dozen persons, ran into a big snow bank and blew out its fuses, leaving the car without heat or light. The passengers were marooned there for Judge Will Probably Give His Decision nine hours before being rescued.

WANTS TO EXHIBIT PETRIFIED BODY OF GIANT BEAUPRE.

MONTREAL Jan. 5.-An effort was made at the city hall yesterday by a showman to get a license to exhibit the alleged petrifled body of the French-Canadian 'giant Beaupre. The body of the giant at the present time, to Saliebury Baptist church, and will is in St. Louis, Mo. It is claimed the body has been petrified by a special process. The showman was referred. by the license department, to the city board of health. On making his application, the applicant was told he must apply to the provincial board of health authorities. So far the permit has not been granted; the authorities do not see how they can grant permission to exhibit bodies, whether they

LIVE STOCK.

Wires at Halifax Are in a American Shippers Object to Bonding Privilege.

> Sheep Market in an Interesting Condition-St. John Shipments May Be Large.

> > TRILL .. SHISTS

The live stock market, in so far as shipments from St. John are concerned, is in a rather peculiar condition. Judging from the contracts for space made with the different lines of steamships engaged in the cattle carnections at the turn-outs. Today not rying business, the traffic from here should be unusually heavy during the present season. There is a scarcity of sheep in England and the demand is consequently good, but there is also scarcity in Canada. Shippers who, in anticipation of the brisk demand, made large contracts for steamship space, are now finding trouble in securing enough stock to forward. The Boston Globe in a report of shipments of live stock from that port, says:

The shipments of live stock from this country during the year 1904 were the largest since 1897 and the second largest in the history of the trade. The shipments from Bosten again demonstrate that this port leads in the export of live stock. Of the total of 629,354 lead of cattle, 409,415 sheep and 1,269,-149 quarters of beef shipped from the United States and Canadian ports last rear, 133,861 cattle, 93,398 sheep and 538,397 quarters went from this port. A lack of space is the only reason why shipments from Boston were not

There was not enough dead freight offered to justify the steamship panies in putting more boats in the Boston service. Before the government inspection became so rigid tramp steamers used

these boats now available which could pass the required inspection. The marked increase in the shipments over those of the previous year was due to the fact that the ports practically all of 1903 owing to the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease

Over one-half the shipments from the United States went to Liverpool. The big concerns are using the Liverpool market as a distributing centre for the meats intended for their own estable lishments in Great Britain, and the smaller shippers generally prefer Liverpool market because it is the most reliable. During the past year prices have ruled steady in Liverpool for the better grades but the common grades sold lower as a rule than in former years, and lower than in other

markets of Great Britain. The Canadian shippers are paying more attention to the smaller markets. but are evidently meeting with great success. They do not use care in selection of their cattle, and will ship scarcity of good cattle. Consequently Tuesday noon on the Bennington and Hoosick Valley Railway Co.'s tracks. they have in stock sent from this country. States' shippers buy cattle to suit the British trade. Over 60 per cent. of the live stock and over 75 per cent, of the dressed meat imported into Great Britain last year went from this country, notwithstanding the active comsetition of the dressed beef shippers of Argentina and the heavy imports of frozen mutton from New Zealand and

Australia. Some of the big export concerns criticized the order which allows the exportation of Canadian cattle from the ports of Boston and Portland in bond, notwithstanding they are allowed the privilege of sending states cattle from Canadian ports under the same conditions. They sent 13,693 head of states cattle last season, as compared with 44,657 head during the previous year, when they were compelled to use Montreal space because they could not ship from Boston and Portland. States shippers have now under contract a large amount of space from St. John, B., and are ready to take as much

as they can get. There were 14,102 head of Canadian cattle shipped from Boston last year and a large percentage of these cattle were shipped by states shippers when cattle were selling too high in Chicago to suit their fancy. Of course the steamship companies are reaping some benefit from this arrangement between the United States and the Canadian governments.

The shipments of cattle and sheer from states and Canadian ports for

the year 1904 were as follows: From Cattle. 93.398 Boston 183,261 New York.. 114,340 Portland.... 87,343 64.753 Baltimore 61,987 Philadelphia 45,880 Newport News 25,557 2,763 Norfolk..112,611 Montreal St. John, N. B... 29,305 30,666 Halifax.. 5,824 Totals.. 629.354

NAN PATTERSON'S BAIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Justice Greenbaum in the supreme court today announced that he would probably hand down his decision on the question of admitting Nan Patterson to bail son

time tomorrow. Argument on the petition for Miss l'atterson's release was heard yesterday and Justice Greenbaum then reserved decision until today and requested the attorneys to submit briefs. District Attorney Jerome did not give in a brief and his return to the petition was not made until this aftern

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GASE SETTLED

McKinnon vs McLaughlin Go

is Ended

Claims Against Plaintiff Discharged

and His Action Withdrawn.

The case of Malcolm McKinnon against the McLaughlan Carriage Co. J. W. V. Lawlor and Daniel Mott was yesterlay settled. It was to have comup in circuit court before Judge Tuck but when court opened an adjournm was asked on the ground that negotiations for settlement were in progress This was granted, and later it was announced that satisfactory arrangements

had been made.

It will be remembered that on Feb. 25th, 1904, Malcolm McKinnon of Rocky Point, P. E. I., was arrested and brought to St. John. He was a representative on the Island for the Mc-Laughlan Carriage Co., and the charge against him was failure to account, the amount involved being a large one. Mr. McKinnon in charge of Detective Killen reached St. John on March 1st, and he and sold in drug stores under the name appeared before Magistrate Ritchie and Chief Justice Tuck in turn. On March 5th he was released by the latter, and on March 7th commenced action against the company, Mr. Lawlor, the manager in St. John, and Mr. Mott, an agent, for damages on the ground of false arrest. The amount claimed was ten thousand maintaining bodily vigor and health:

was settled. The McLaughlin Carriage Co. on June mination of waste material 7th last secured judgment against Mr. McKinnon, in a civil suit, for \$1,895 and they dosed us with sulphur and mofor \$1,847.58 with interest at ten per crudity and impurity of ordinary flowcent, from April 24th, 1904. The terms ers of sulphur were often worse than of settlement are that the company the disease, and cannot compare with cancel the note and give a satisfaction the modern concentrated preparations of judgment, thereby releasing Mr. Mc- of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium 48.075 Kinnon from all claims against him, Wafers is undoubtedly the best and and he on his part withdraws the suit. | most widely known. The total amount of indebtedness thus They are the natural antidote for livfour thousand dollars.

A. J. B. Mellish of Charlottetown and that often surprises patient and physi-Currey & Vincent appeared for Mr. cian alike. McKinnon; Hanington, Teed and Hanngton for the defendant company; J. B. M. Baxter for Mr. Lawlor and Amon | that the sulphur from Calcium was su-A. Wilson for Daniel Mott. Mr. Mellish and Mr. McKinnon leave

A CLOSE RACE.

for Charlottetown today.

Two Steamers Crossed the Ocean Together-Passengers Conversed.

days of sailing in close company across the Atlantic Ocean, the steamers Graf Waldersee of the Hamburgmerican line and Cassel of the North The two ships came out of the Eng-

lish Channel Dec. 26 in company and pills, cartharties and so-called blood during the entire passage were never "purifiers," will find Stuart's Calcium more than five miles apart. First one Wafers a far safer, more palatable and and then the other would take the lead effective preparation.

until they had changed positions half a dozen times. Part of the time they steamed side by side, with passengers shouting messages across by mega-The Cassel was in the lead on Tuesday night when the blizzard struck the two ships, and both reduced their speed. During the gale of that night and the following morning, the Graf Waldersee crept ahead and reached Sandy Hook bar two hours before her rival. The ships docked not more than half an hour apart. Captain Kreich of the Graf Waldersee said that in the 38 years of his sea service he had never seen or heard of

WHAT SULPHUR DOES.

For the Human Body in Health

and Disease The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our n.others and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses ev-

ery spring and fall. It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit. The idea was good, but the remedy

was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect. Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, con-

centrated form, so that a single grain

is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur. In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of

sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form. Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and dollars. The case passed through its sulphur acts directly on the liver, and various stages until yesterday, when it excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt eli-

Our grandmothers knew this when They also held a note of his lasses every spring and fall, but the

cancelled by the company is almost er and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found perior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation and malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- After nine Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liv-German Lloyd line arrived at this port er and kidney troubles and especially today, with the former leading by but in all forms of skin disease as this re-

At any rate people who are tired of

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Patients Who ed Here

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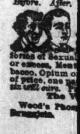
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\$61,700,000, and the exports from Can-

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\$96,000,000 to \$117,500,000. How much of

this increase has been due absolutely

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Cottons in Africa and Asia, for the federal parliament in which re-

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that, if any move is to be made in that

direction, it must come from the gov-

ernment of the United States; that the

role of petitioner has been abandoned

by Canada, and that, even were an ad-

vance so made, the response thereto

should be a very guarded one, and it is

doubtful if a favorable response could

be given to any proposition going be-yond the field of natural products.

Even as regards this the question arises

as to whether there should not be pre-

served for the finishing in Canada, to

the end that their greatest value might

be exported, and that skill and labor,

either developed with in the country of

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"There is also a growing indisposi-

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There is a grawing appreciation that

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siders, however respected and estim-

WHAT IS PRACTICABLE.

"For the limited reciprocity that is

possible it would seem that the better

mechanism to be employed would be

for each country to facilitate, by re-

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ment of skill and labor and capital

within her own borders, and thus in-

crease her population, enlarge her

home market, and enrich her people

with the wealth produced. The re-

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to her fertile fields and the transla-

tion of United States industries to her

towns and cities, with all the employ

ment and production that results

persist we must enter whole hearted.

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tion of our immense areas. A recipro-

dependent on the United States for

our manufactured goods, to draw off

ished there, to starve our great lines

vigorous and hopeful race of nation

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tions are for the empire and thither

are we drawn, ourselves a vast and

years more and reciprocity as our

THAT HORRID STUFF; no wonder

people say that about Cod Liver Oil,

for it is; but it is real food when pro-

Emulsion and nothing will add solid

ANOTHER ONE

ator. He is the sixty-fourth member

of parliament to be appointed to office

since the Laurier government assumed

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.-Malouin, W. P.

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and enlargement of our own country.



find it insures regular and struation, cures leucorrhœa roubles, and builds up the . I also consider it one of arrh remedies I know of."

Treasury

a systemic disease curable mic treatment. A remedy tarrh must aim directly at d nerve centers. This is

mediately invigorates the which give vitality to the branes. Then catarrh dishen catarrh is permanently

ot derive prompt and satists from the use of Peruna to Dr. Hartman, giving a t of your case, and he will give you his valuable ad-

or. Hartman, President of n Sanitarium, Columbus,

ad changed positions half s. Part of the time they by side, with passengers sages across by mega-Cassel was in the lead night when the blizzard wo ships, and both respeed. During the gale of nd the following morning, aldersee crept ahead and ndy Hook bar two hours ival. The ships docked not half an hour apart. reich of the Graf Walder in the 38 years of his sea ad never seen or heard of

SULPHUR DOES.

Human Body in and Disease

ion of sulphur will recall to the early days when our grandmothers gave us our f sulphur and molasses ev-

universal spring and fall er." tonic and cure-all, and this old-fashioned remedy thout merit.

was good, but the remedy nd unpalatable, and a large ad to be taken to get any we get all the beneficial

alphur in a palatable, conorm, so that a single grain effective than a tablespooncrude sulphur.

years, research and experiproven that the best suledicinal use is that obtainlcium (Calcium Sulphide) drug stores under the name Calcium Wafers. They are late coated pellets and contive medicinal principle of a highly concentrated, ef-

are aware of the value of sulphur in restoring and bodily vigor and health: directly on the liver, and rgans and purifies and enwaste material.

mothers knew this when us with sulphur and mospring and fall, but the impurity of ordinary flowand cannot compare with concentrated preparations of which Stuart's Calcium undoubtedly the best and known.

the natural antidote for livey troubles and cure cond purify the blood in a way urprises patient and physi-

Wilking while experiment. lphur remedies soon found lphur from Calcium was suny other form. He says kidney and blood troubles, when resulting from constimalaria, I have been surhe results obtained from cium Wafers. In patients eated carbuncles. I have reen them dry up and disapand smooth. Although cium Wafers is a proprieand sold by druggists t reason tabooed by many yet I know of nothing so liable for constipation, liv ney troubles and especially ns of skin disease as this re-

rate people who are tired of artics and so-called blood ar safer, more palatable and eparation.

Patients Who were Treated Here by Dr. Brown

that in April last two pa palates were operated on in t city by Dr. George V. T. Brown, an eminent surgeon of Milwackes, who was here visiting Dr. James M. Magee of Wellington row. One of the cases was a boy of six years of age, who had been oprated on in infancy, and the hare lip with which he was also afflicted closed in a most satisfactory manner, by Dr. Holden. The operation ricrmed in his case was to close both the hard and soft palates. This read done and a perfect operation per-formed. The little chap can already crilculate with greater case, and the provement will be more noticeable

as time advances. The other patient was a young lady about eighteen years of age. Her trouble was ziso a cleft palata, and he operation was equally successful. Her speech has been improved and also her general health. Careful instruction is necessary in order to ac quire perfect speech. While, after the operations, all the machinery for talking exists, the patients labor under the disadvantage of being ignorant of

Another young lad of about fourteen years is now in Milwaukee, under Dr. Brown's care, and has been successfully operated upon. His trouble was also a cleft palate. Dr. Magee has taken a great interest in the alleviation of afflictions of the kind mention ed, and it was at his suggestion that that patients mentioned were operated on by his old college friend, Dr. Brown now recognized as one of the cleverest surgeans in America.

A CHEAP YACHT.

The Asthore Sold for \$19.00-Storm Severe at Fredericton

FREDERICTON, Jan. 4.-This week's Gazette contains the cancellation of the following clergymen's rights to solem nize marriage in the province: Revs. Jas. Burgess, D. J. Fraser, David Coburn and W. F. Fourchette. The cancellation is made on account of removal from the province.

Incorporation is granted to the Miramichi Pulp and Paper Company, capital

Notice of application for incorporation is given by Walter McFarlane, Nashwaaksis; F. P. Thompson, W. Kitchen, C. A. Miles and Alex. A. Thompson of divided into 250 shares.

this evening. The fall was very heavy | tinued: be classed amongst one of the werst experienced here in years. All trains

W. B. Ganong's well known yacht Asthore, the winner of the Morrison cup, was sold today at auction under execution to J. P. McPeake for \$19. Portland. Me., and has left for that city. Monday next on their annual tour. nesday, St. Andrew's club; Thursday, the Thistles and Friday, St. Stephen. The Sussex-Trojan hockey game

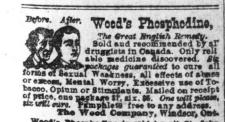
It is said that the councillor of Dumfries will be elected warden of York at session all day and will probably con tinue here tomorrow.

HUTCH, A BODY BUILDER.

When one eats food the nutritive of the body. If there is any flaw in the process it will result in disease of some one of the organs of the body. most important part in one's health. ingredients which

DR. WHITE DEAD

occured Wednesday at West St. John. tised medicine in Carleton, enjoying a Owing to ill health and advancing years he retired from active practice about prominent Mason, being a member He was a staunch conservative in politics. Mrs. White died some years ago. The surviving children are Fred J. Cowan, wife of James E. Cowan, barrister, of this city. H. B. and James E. White of St. John and Charles T. White of Sussex and Simeon J. of Springfield, N. B. are brothers of the deceased. Mrs. Gunter of Springfield is the only surviving sister. Mayor White of St.



THEY ARE CURED. HON, G. E. FOSTER WITH AMERICAN ECONOMISTS.

Discussed Reciprocity and Preference---The Gladian Taili in its General Aspects---Canada's Present Problem



HON. GEO. E. FOSTER.

The following is a fuller report of parties previous to 1896 and has been lumber and fish and live animals, when poses by making United States corn iation on Friday last.

His speech was devoted to a discus- Canadians and colonials generally, as natural waterways, and when our pro-Fredericton as a company called the McFarlane, Thompson and Anderson McFarlane, Thompson and Anderson Mfg. Co., Ltd. Capital stock \$75,000, Sketch of the Canadian tariff in its consider the arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the Arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the Arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the Arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the Arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the Arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the Arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the Arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the Arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the Arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the Arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the Arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consider the Arrangement complete underson the Canadian tariff in its consideration that the Canadian tariff in its consideration the general aspects, and of the preference til the Mother Country puts herself in consuming population and diversified poured into Canada. The United The severe snow storm which set in granted to Great Britain and other the fiscal position to make a return premanufactures, seemed both for buying States as a market is becoming every ast night continued up to six o'clock parts of the British empire, and con- ference to such a degree as can be done and selling a necessity. The repeated year less valuable to Canada. Of all

"The above legislation was the result of a somewhat prolonged discussion and of resolutions of intercolonial and are content to have it worked out conferences held in Canada and London looking to the betterment of trade relations between the various members of the empire. The idea met with Rev. W. H. Smith of the Maugerville a ready and hearty response in the Baptist church has received a call to colonies, but was less generally apfirst, to the existence of certain favored nation clause treaties between it Tuesday they play at Moncton, Wed- and other European countries, and, secondly, to the fact that its full practical operation required a modification of the accepted practice of free trade. scheduled for tonight was postponed The action of Canada in 1898 in grantuntil Friday, the storm preventing the ing a preferential treatment to the products of Great Britain, without ages. age, and for about forty years prac- items, and changes to meet altered obedient direction and easy regulation. conditions. Only whatever these may large and lucrative practice. He was be and however they may be changvery skilful practitioner, and during ed a member of the family, by having "Every year in the last quarter of his years of active work was connect- a preference, is secured a more favor- century has contributed its quota of ed with the General Public Hospital. sble position than the foreigner. This wide knowledge and better understand seven years ago. The deceased held the bers as to the extent and degree of appointment of coroner and was also a preference to be given, and in order Mother Country, imperial burdens are

general tariff, must, in order that the established that the children of Greater idea of mutual preference may he Britain are as ready to fight in decompletely realized, so far modify her fence of the Empire as the children present system as at least to place of the North Sea Isles have for cena small duty upon certain staple nat- turies been to found, sustain and de-John and A. S. White, ex-solicitor gen- ural products such as the colonies pro- fend the colonies. eral, nd George T. White of Sussex are duce, such duties, however, to be remitted in whole or in part as regards imports from the colonies. If at any future time she were to adopt the protective system generally, the preference could be applied and extended as is now done in Canada and the other

as between them.

CANADIAN SENTIMENT.

of the preferential system. As a theory it was advocated by the leaders of both tion, and the products of carriage as 1867 tiel 1804 no election has taken place

Hon. Geo. E. Foster's address made before the American Economic Assoctiation on Friday last mendation and support. It is true that infancy and confined mainly to the legislation, under which Canadian prowithout detriment to her own vast in- endeavor of Great Britain at last suc- agricultural and animal products siderate of what such a step involves, which went into effect in 1854, and so States in the face of severe home com-

"Preference is desired from at least two considerations: Business and imperial, and the greater of these is the latter. At no time in the history of the empire has the trend been more strongly and unmistakably in the diproved in the United Kingdom, owing rection of unity and closer co-opera-The very growth and extension of the national Canadian feeling, which since confederation has been so noticeable, has, instead of making for independence, only strengthened the feel ing of loyalty to the empire and stimulated the desire to co-operate in its development and share in its advant-The revelation of our immense stipulating for any return, encouraged and varied resources and the pride and and stimulated the friends of the confidence in the future which these inmovement everywhere. The result has spire, marches side by side with our The local government has been in been the adoption of the principle by better understanding of the resources most of the colonies and the formation of our sister colonies, and both flash of a very large and influential body of their irridating light upon the imperial sentiment in its favor in the mother future, which shall possess the greatcountry, and the establishment of an ness and dignity and commanding misactive propaganda for its adoption sion of a world-wide confederation, the leadership of the united under a common flag and with part goes to make up the different tis- Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. Im- a common ideal. This empire embraces perial preference contemplates an ar- within its bounds every variety of climrangement by which each British ate, soil and production, every element country grants a preference to the pro- of enterprise and adventure, and every The digestion in this way plays a ducts of every other in its markets to possible form of growth and developsuch a degree and in such an article ment. In it are continents and islands, Hutch is a splendid digestion and as it may deem best, and by thus giv- Arctics and Tropics, rivers, lakes, seas, stomach treatment. It is composed of ing an advantage to the British ex- oceans, prairies and mountains, literaare chemically porter over the foreign exporter em- tures and philosophies, regions unexcombined to keep the digestion in good phasises the family relationship, and plored and antiquities of the most anworking order. Hutch will not allow stimulates production and trade with- cient, all combined in a vast imperial any clogging or derangement. Hutch in and throughout the empire. Each inheritance, glorious in memories and keeps its own absolute and separate vivid in still unrevealed prospects, to powers of fiscal legislation unhamper- hold common citizenship and possess ed by treaties and without interference common rights in so vast and wonderby any others. The scale of duties ful a confederacy inspires the heart and that for revenue and protective pur- fires the imagination, and the service poses each deem it wise to enact is of steam and electricity reduces all entirely within its rights as to amount, this vastness to a practical sphere of

DEVELOPMENT OF COUNTRY. does not proclude, and may invite, ing, and has increased co-operation conference between the several memamong the members of the Empire. Colonial burdens are shared by the to gain greater permanence and wider shared by the colonies, and great ineffect. Inasmuch as all parts of the ter-imperial enterprises are shared by empire, except the United Kingdom, both. As the powers and independence have general tariffs, the basis of pre- of the colonies have grown, the trust ference exists on their side, and the and confidence of the Mother Country White of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. preference itself is easily made mutual have increased. The test of Empire has been applied even to the decisive "The United Kingdom, which has no arbitrament of war, and the great fac

> "From this broad and fertile soil of sentiment and union of effort has for many months in the year. sprung the conviction that co-operation in trade has its part to play as well. All the elements of interchange exist within the Empire, every variety of product is found there. The advening to commercial enterprise and in-"Public sentiment in Canada is un- fits in production and exchange are changed conditions and a new doubtedly overwhelmingly in favor possible within the Empire itself for look confront and confound the advothe stuff of every commercial transac- cates of old time reciprocity.

to the preference, and how much to the general increase of trade in that period, is a matter of opinion, but that the preference has tended to increase trade is undoubted. Figures of trade erchange are, however, not by any means all or the best indicia of progress. The mutual interest excited, the greater knowledge diffused, the feeling of common citizenship aroused and the union of sentiment and ideal induced are more far reaching and gates, and the consequent necessity for powerful, and their influence is enduring and potential. RECIPROCITY. "I now come to the second branch of my subject, Reciprocity. This word virtue of tariff preferences between has little or no meaning in Canada ex-

cept in relation to the United States. With no other country except in a very limited degree with France, have we ever had a reciprocal treaty, and with few others have any negotiations been had with a view of obtaining such a treaty. But with regard to the United States, reciprocity and the con-troversies connected with it have been familiar to Canadians for the last half "In early times reciprocity with the United States was looked upon as almost essential to anything like commercial prosperity. These were the days when ocean voyages were long, staple natural products, chiefly of as Canada secures corn for food pur-

dangerous, and costly, when British markets were distant and returns tardy, when we were mainly sellers of ceeded in negotiating the Elgin treaty remained until, after denunciation by the United States, it was terminated in 1865. Thereafter a series of attempts at renewal of the old treaty or negotiations for a new one were made by successive Canadian governments, and in some instances arrangements

were practically agreed upon, or in the end, were not ratified by the United States. "These repeated refusals and the sharply-effective answers made by the sumption combined with the dimin-McKinley and Dingley tariffs, which practically prohibited the export beir agricultural and animal products to the United States, cooled the arder of Canadians toward reciprocity, and threw them with increased diligence into the cultivation of their already rapidly expanding trade with Britain. But other factors have entered into the question. The great west of the United States has since 1850 been developed with its immense production of cereals and cattle. Vast transport systems have brought these into quick and cheap connection with Eastern United States consumers and the consequent competition has rendered these markets less valuable to Canadian farmers. The impetus given to Canadian industrial life by rotective system adopted in 1878 has have set the most ardent free fradled to a volume and diversification of ers thinking. The national sentiment canufactures which supplies in part has become robust, and if we are to and is destined to supply more fully the home markets, and this does not tend to pave the way for easy competition to the increasing and over-abundant manufacturing capacity of the United States. The Canadian transport system has entered upon a course of our great natural products to be finrapid and efficient development, and this development has taken on an east of railway and our ocean ports has and west trend, looking to the stimu- no powerful claim upon a young, lation of production throughout the whole dominion, and the carriage of builders. Canadian products east and west for distribution, and, as far as exports are

oncerned, to the upbuilding of national ports.

CHANGED CONDITIONS. "The area and variety of profitable roduction have thus been immeasurably widened and this with the great capabilities, undreamed of in the older time, has materially changed the prob-Instead of segregated sections each in close natural affinity with the great cities of the United States con tiguous thereto, there is now a vast and broad belt of united country, stretch ing across the continent, in most parts well watered fertile, and easily cultivable; in other parts rich in lumber and minerals, already well served by parallel trunk lines of railway, which are yearly throwing out their lateral feed ers into every eligible district, and with admirable water communications

"The increase in production has al ready been enormous and this is but the faint promise of a future yield Cities are springing up, marts trade and commerce, full of enterprise turous sea laves every shore invit- and ambition. New thoughts are stir ring, new ideals have been created and tercourse. Two values and two pro- new hopes are cherished. Today

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Jan 3-Coastwise-Sch Arladne, Outhouse, from Tiverton.

Jan 4—Str St Croix, 1,064, Thompson from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mase and pass. Coastwise-Sch Yarmouth Packet, 76,

Shaw, from Yarmouth. Jan 5-Str Alcides, 2,181, Horsburgh, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, gen Sch Vera B Roberts, 121, Roberts, from Kingsport to Havana, with po-Jan 5-Str Pretorian, 4,073, Johnston,

from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, pass and mdse. Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co, and cld. Cleared.

Jan 4-Sch Margaret J Sumner, Curvin, for New York. Sch Norombega, Carter, from Boston for Kingsport, NS. Jan 5-Coastwise-Sch Ariadne, Outhouse, for Tiverton; str Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove.

Sailed. Jan 3-Str Oruro, Seeley, for West Indies, etc, via Halifax, Schofield and Brig Ohio, Wry, from Hantsport, for New York.

Jan 5-Str Oruro, Seeley, for West Indies via Halifax, Schofield and Co. Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, NS, Jan 2-Ard, strs Pre torian, from Liverpool, and proceeded finite period and then subject to de- for St John; Veritas, from Jamaica; PICKETT, Solicitor, 50 Princess St., Siberian, from Glasgow, and Liver- St. John. pool via St Johns, NF; Ionian, from The hold thus given to the more pow- St John, NB, and sld for Liverpool; erful participator, the confusion pos- barktn Edith Sheraton, from New sible from an abrupt closing of the

Sailed. From Halifax, Jan 8, strs Siberian for Philadelphia; Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Mig.

At Sydney Jan 2, sch Benefit, Faulkner, from Halifax.

Arrived. LONDON, Jan 2-Ard, str Lake Mich-

BRITISH PORTS.

igan, from St John, NB, and Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Jan 1-Ard, str Indrani, from St John, NR. LIVERPOOL, Dec 31-Ard, sch Mar Anne, from St Johns, NF. Sailed.

SHIELDS, Dec 31-Sld, str Cervona, for Portland. GLASGOW, Dec 31-Sld, str Concor dia, for St John. GLASGOW, Dec 31-Sld, str Carthaginian, for St Johns, NF, and Philadelphia bor. For instance, if the United

FOREIGN PORTS.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Jan 2-Ard, sch Judge Low, from Edgewater, NJ, for Pembroke, Me.

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 2-Ard, strs Hilda, Chambers, from Parrsboro; Wacammaw, from Newport News; St Croix, Thompson, from St John, and city. sld; schs Miranda, from New York for sld; schs Miranda, from New Balti-St John, NB; St Croix, from Balti-more: Henry May, from Boston; Ida The choice of a speaker of the senate Smith, from do; M H Perkins, from lies between Dandurand and J. P. Casdo; Amelia Cobb, bound east.

do; Amelia Cobb, bound east.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass Jan 2—

Ard, schs T A Stewart from Portland

La Presse, is to be appointed deputy

La Presse, is to be appointed deputy for New York; Waccamaw, from St minister of public works, Mr. Gobell John for do: Ethyl B Sumner, from do for New Rochelle. petition, she can sell far more to Passed, schs Woodbury

from Weehawken for Rockland; Cora F Cressey, from Portland for Newport BOOTHBAY HARBOR .Me. Jan 2-Ard U S cutter Woodbury, from Portland; schs F H Odforne, Carroll, from New York; James A Stetson, Jameson, from do; Sallie E Ludlam, Peterson, from Port Reading; Jennie, Barton, from Boston: Priscilla, Granville, from do; Marguerite, from do; Josephine, from do; D Gifford, Brewer, from do. ducts the feeling is growing strongly

Returned, schs H M Read, Lizzie Carr and Ella F Crowell. PHILADELPHIA. Jan 2-Ard. Maryland, from London via Halifax, CADIZ, Dec 28-Sld, sch Minto, for Harbor Grace, NF. BOSTON ,Jan 2-Ard, strs Canopic, Maddox, from Genoa, Palermo, Naples and Ponta Del Gada: Lancastrian,

Wood, from London and Antwert Admiral Farragut, from Port Morant, Ja: sch Marcus L Urann, from Newport News. Ard Jan 1, sch Sadie C Sumner, Mc-Cann, from Apalachicola.

Cleared. Cld, sch Malcolm Baxter, jr, for coal Cld. sch Georgia, Longmire, for

Sailed. Sid, str Regulus, for North Sydney Sld, schs Clara Jane, from York for Calais; St Anthony,

Elizabethport for St John, NB.

Sld Jan 1. str Kennebec, for Norfolk. MISCELLANY. DOVER, Jan 8-Ard, str Kroonland,

Sld, str Dominion, for Louisburg,

SPOKEN. Bark Pharos, from St John for Mel-

ourne, Nov 25, lat 1 south, long 30 BOSTON, Jan 3-The British barktn Rosina, Noseworthy, from Bahia. Brazil, for St Johns, NF, was spoken on Dec 31, in lat 44.48 north, long 53.59 ual is cited in the career of the wellwest, by the str Sylvania, which ar- known seed firm, D. M. Ferry & Co.,

from Montevideo state that the bark questionable merit, has steadily grown Hos, Jensen, from Windsor, NS, has until the name of Ferry's Seeds is now ed and full of water, having been in the land. for Quebec Centre, was today made a collision with str Magdalena, from judge of the district of Arthabasca, in Southampton for Buenos Ayres. The proceeded on her voyage. Str Buteshire, from New York, for of the highest possible standard Melbourne, etc. has put into Cape Town, with cargo in third hole on fire.

> discharge part of cargo; extent of damage not yet ascertained. and is covered with eruptions that discharge a thin fluid, may be made smooth and sightly with Weaver's

> Board of survey recommends that she

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Farm, grist mill, saw mill, etc., in the Parish of Petersville, Queens Co. This is known as the Pender or McKee property. The farm contains 100 acres, the mill is both steam and water power, there is a carding machine in the mill which has been successfully run. The whole property is offered at a very low price. Apply to J. CLARK & SON, Frederic-

WANTED

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to soil ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you sothing to start. Apply new PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torosto Ont. 287

WANTED-A Second-class Female Teacher for School District No. 2, Cambridge, Queens Co. Apply, stating salary, to C. D. DYKEMAN, secretary, Jemseg, Q. Co., N. B. 1549

WANTED-A second class Female Teacher at the Gondola Point school, to commence on 9th January. Apply to JAMES MULLET, Sec.

TEACHER WANTED. - A second class teacher for Barnesville School District No. 1, Parish of Upham. Please apply at once, stating salary, to J. WESTRA BARNES, Secretary, Barnesville, Kings Co Dec. 22nd, 1904.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town. village or country property, repayable at end of term or by easy instalments at current rates of interest. H. H.

KINGS DAUGHTERS GUILD. A Boarding House for Women.

TERMS MODERATE.

13 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B

AT THE CAPITAL

Belcourt, a Member of **Privy Council of Canada**

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—Premier Haultain and Commissioner Bullyea of the Northwest Territory are in the city to confer with the prime minister. It is stated that all the electric interests in Ottawa and vicinity are to combine and form one immense electric company. Capital, ten millions. R. F. Sutherland, M. P. for Essex, speaker designate of the house of commons in the new parliament, is in the

Chas. Marcil, M. P. for Bonaventure,

retiring on account of ill health.

Prefontaine, the minister of marine has received a letter from Admiral Bosanquet, on board His Majesty's ship Ariadne, at Bermuda, stating that he can not make an arrangement for the cruiser Canada joining his squadron this season. The commander-in-chief regrets that owing to the North Atlantic and West Indian squadron being in a transitionary state at present, he could not avail himself of the service of the Canada in the West Indian waters this season, but next year, should he be in a position to meet Prefontaine's wishes, Admiral Bosanquet promises to let him know in time. The Canada is at present at Halifax, and

cruise. Belcourt, the retiring speaker, has been created a member of the privy council of Canada This is in accordance with the practice inaugurated by Sir John Macdonald, of conferring this honor upon the retiring speakers of the house of commons, carrying with

RUSSIAN SQUADRON

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5, 2.30 a. m.-It seems now to be definite that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron vill not attempt at present to reach Vladivostok. The decision has been reached that he will await the third Pacific squadron on which work is proceeding night and day, and several ships of which are expected to be ready for service by the end of January. It is by no means certain that Rojestvensky will return with his ships to European waters; he may await the third squadron off the coast of Madagascar and seize and make from New York for Antwerp, and pro- his base one of the unhabited coral islands of Polyenesia.

Emperor Nicholas is expected to return tomorrow to St. Petersburg, when a council of war will be held.

A FAMOUS SEED HOUSE.

An instance of commercial development and growth to proportions unusof Detroit, Mich. Since its establishment half a century ago, the company, DISASTERS. following out principles of strict busi-LONDON, Jan 1—Advices received ness integrity and building upon un-

een towed in there partially dismast- a household word with every planter in Ferry's Seeds are famous for their purity, freshness and reliability. succession to Choquette, created sen- Magdalena was slightly damaged and greatest of care is exercised in their growing and selections, and only seeds placed upon the market. Every package has behind it the reputation of a house whose standards are the highest in the trade. A fresh stock, just re-

> dealers everywhere. All farmers and gardeners ought to have a copy of the 1905 Seed Annual of

ceived from the growers, is carried by

formation and suggestions that are in-Cerate. But this external remedy valuable. The Annual will be mailed should be used in conjunction with free to anyone addressing D. M. Ferry Weaver's Syrup.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

ATHOL, N. B., Jan. 3.—On Christ-mas eve Miss Jean Hunter gave her pupils of Lower Southampton a Christmas tree. The school room being small, the entertainment was held at Miss Hunter's home, "The Willows," in this place. One room had been converted into a stage where the pupils gave a most creditable programme of appropriate numbers. Miss Giles and Mrs. W. Smith furnished instrumental music and some of the older ones gave an amusing pantomime. At the close of the programme Santa Claus arrived and led the way to the dining room, where the Christmas tree stood, burdened with gifts teachers, parents and others. Miss Hunter's pupils hung on the tree a pretty Christmas gift for her comprising a number of toilet articles. The school section was present in a body and a number from this place, and all voted the entertainment most enjoyable.

Southampton Baptist Sunday school held a Christmas tree and suitable entertainment at A. S. Fillmore's, New

CHIPMAN, Jan. 2.-Hay is very scarce in this section. There is no local hay to be had at any price. Several farmers have already fed all they raised. It costs \$15 a ton, and those who have any are not anxious to sell at

an extended visit to Ottawa and Cranbrook, B. C.

Mrs. Charles Clark, who has been an invalid for several months, died this

Miss May Crandall of Acadia College Miss Nellie Crandall of Acadia Seminary and Miss Ida Hay of Netherwood school, Rothesay, are spending the vacation with their narents.

Douglas McLean of Ottawa is in the village to join the Chipman-Moncton G. T. P. survey party, which is expect-

Dr. Murphy, chief engineer on the bridge survey, who had a very severe attack of pneumonia about a month ago, is slowly recovering. He sat up for the first time yesterday. He is still in a farm house at Gaspereaux. The last of the lumbermen who have

been out celebrating Christmas returned to the woods today. H. A. Ryan left for Fredericton to

join the G. T. P. survey party. Rev. M. P. King occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church yesterday. The newly elected pastor, Rev. H. A. Brown | zie, from Normal School; Capt. Arthur of Bowdoinham, Me., is expected to enter into the discharge of his duties next Sunday.

The Baptist Sunday school is procuring a library of about 75 volumes. George Bishop, who has been confined to his room by a slight attack of paralysis, is recovering. Dr. H. B. Hay is the attending physician.

The B. Y. P. U. of Chipman Baptist their annual meeting tonight: Mrs. ed and was a decided success. Eben Morrison, pres.; A. G. Carpenter, close of the programme, a real Sants Ist vice-pres.; Miss Bessie Orchard, 2nd Claus distributed the gifts to the vice-pres.; A. L. Stillwell, sec.; Lucinda Orchard, treas.; Mrs. Milton McLean, supt. of meetings.

MILLTOWN, N. B., Jan. 2.-At Vicla Lodge, A. F. & A. M., the following officers were installed Tuesday evening of last week: Gerard Gra-W.M.; F. C. Murchie, I.P.M.; G. Klein, S.W.: J. W. Graham, J.W.: Andrew McKenzie, Chap.; J. L. Ray, Dr. W. H. Laughlin, Sec.; John C. Bauer, S.D.; F. Alexander, J. D.; Frank Ray, S.S.; E. Loney, J.S. A. Mungall, D. of C.; W. Shirley, I. G.: W. Louden, Tyler.

Miss Blanche McLeod of Manville R. I., formerly of this place, is visiting friends here this week. Douglas Heaton has returned to

Dover, N. H., after several days' visit to his father, J. W. Heaton, Pleasant street. James Martin, a student of St.

Joseph's College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Church street. Windsor L. Dewar, who left here

November 25th of last year (1904) for Fargo, N. D., where he got a lucrative position in an express office, has been obliged to give up the situation on account of becoming blind. Mr. Dewar worked by night and had a great deal writing to do, which, taken with the artificial lights, is supposed to have been the cause of the blindness, which for a time was total, but under the skilful hands of two specialists has become partial. As soon as the doctors deem it advisable, Mr. Dewar will return home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hutchinson of

Minneapolis are the guests of Miss Edna Hutchinson, Pleasant street, Mr. Hutchinson was an old Milltown boy, but this is his first visit inside of 25 Mrs. Harry R. Haley is visiting in

Eustace Church and Ralph Burns,

students of Dalhousie, are spending the holidays at their respective homes. Mrs. Frank Parks, who has been confined to her home with illness the past three months, was able to take a short drive one day last week, to the

satisfaction of her many friends. G. H. Cochran left last Wednesday for an extended visit to St. John and other New Brunswick towns. Preparations are being made for the

making of another open-air rink in

The promoters of this undertaking are Bert. Trecartin, Owen McLaughlin and Joseph Daly. The rink will be situated on the Cronin property near the corner of Main and Centre streets, and it is predicted that the patronage will be large, as the location is very central and easily reach-

A. P. Dewar left today for Boston after a visit to his home. G. G. Gay, of Gay & Mallery, bakers, received a telegram from St. John Saturday afternoon announcing the death of his father, and left in the evening for that place. Arthur Robinson of Brookline is

visitig his father, W. S. Robinson, School street. Everett Gillman has leased the Armory hall, Main street, and will carry on an iron and wood repairing busi-

ness. The Misses Maxwell entertained number of friends to a clam chowder last Saturday evening at their pleasant home on Main street. After the chowder the New Year was watched in and the old year out, and a very

enjoyable time was reported. Owing to the lowness of the water in the river, all departments of the rotton mill cannot work at the same



cleaning greasy dishes is in the soap you use. If it's Sunlight Soap it's the best.

time, so it is necessary to work som by day and the other by night. ANDOVER, Jan. 2 .- On Thursday of

last week the Sunday school of Trinity church held their annual Christma service, Parson Bedell officiating. The children sat in the choir and took par in the singing. In the evening in the Foresters' Hall the Sunday school was treated to a supper, which was followed by games and amusements. The children greatly enjoyed the evening's entertainment On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. A

E. Kupkey entertained their friends to the number of 60 at progressive German whist. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. An enjoyable evening was spent. On Saturday evening a number of the

young people of Andover drove up to Aroostook Junction and spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner. The many friends of C. E. Pickett of

Hill and Dale will be pleased to hear that he is recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis under the skilful treatment of Dr. Willing. Mr. Peters and his sister, from Kingston, Kings Co., have been visiting Miss Laura Pickett of Hill and Dale.

Port Arthur was celebrated by a lan-On Saturday the last shipment of chickens from the fattening station, tern procession and general illuminconsisting of 15 cases, was sent to ly express the thanks of the nation to Montreal: 3.244 pounds have been shipped to Henry Gatehouse, Montreal, at 13c. a pound f. o. b. cars Andover. APOHAQUI, N. B., Déc. 28.-Christ-.

mas passed very quietly here. Ideal weather prevailed. Services were held in the Church of Ascension in the morning, and in the Baptist in the even-Those who are spending their ing. vacation here are E. C. Weyman, student at Yale; G. P. Fenwick, instructor at Wesleyan College, Middleton; Coun. Jessie Weyman and Annie Parks, from the U. N. B.; Ernest Men-Owens of St. John, with his sister, Mrs. Fenwick; A. H. McCready and wife, and H. L. McCready of Sackville, with their parents; Miss Lena Fenwick returned on Tuesday from an extended visit in Fredericton. Mrs. Peters and daughter of Rothesay spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellison. The concert which was rendered by the union Sunday school in the pubchurch elected the following officers at lic hall last night was largely attendclose of the programme, a real Santa Miss children from a well loaded tree. A social dance will be held in the

hall this evening. Mr. Westmorland, student at Mount Allison, is supplying the Methodist pulpit for Rev. Mr. Bailey during the holidays.

HILLSBORO CONSERVATIVES.

-Losses by Recent Moncton

MONCTON, Jan. 3.-The smoker last night was a decided success, the hall being filled with 300 of the enthusiastic admirers of Mr. Fowler, the member. Among those present were quite a number from outside points. An orchestra furnished music and speeches were made by Mr. Fowler, C. A. Peck, K. C., W. B. Dixon and Dr. Murray of Albert.

E. D. Fairweather of St. John today completed the work of adjusting the losses by the recent fire. C. A. Steeves in whose building the fire broke out, was allowed the total loss insurance of \$1,500. B C Peters in whose music store the fire originated, was also allowed the total loss insurance, \$600. George Younger, dry goods, who occupied part of the Steeves building, was allowed \$200 damages on stock removal, and Alonzo Wilband, who occupied the upper part as a dwelling, was allowed the full amount of insurance, \$750.

The damage on the W. C. T. Union

building was fixed at \$1,150, and on contents nearly the full amount of insurance, \$500. Other occupants of the building put in no claim. J. T. Ryan, whose building and store adjoined Steeves', was allowed \$200 damages Total insurance loss was \$4,100.

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TERMS OF SURRENDER HAVE BEEN AGREED UPON.

News Received With Composure in St. Petersburg---Fortress Will Be Handed Over to Japanese.

VICTORY FIRST.

REALIZED HIS POSITION.

Stoessel, despite his determination not

capture of 203 metre hill, from which

The sailboat which came through

snow storm Dec. 16 with half of the

Russian messengers, headed by Com-

mander Mizzentoff, carried among oth-

ers two important despatches. One of

these was addressed to St. Petersburg

asking what was the prospect of the

squadron and the other went to Gen-

eral Kuropatkin inquiring when relief

likely. Both despatches stated that af-

The authorities at St. Petersburg

HAD HIS HANDS FULL.

General Kuropatkin answered to the

The replies were entrusted to a mes-

correspondent of the Associated Press

The messenger departed six days ago,

and it may be presumed that he experi-

It is highly probable that the tidings

ne brought weighed materially with

General Stoessel when he acquiesced in

the wishes of his generals when they

proposed the surrender of the fortress.

blessing in disguise in the fall of Por

Arthur. They say that the Russian

until it is overwhelmingly reinforced.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

CHE FOO, Jan. 3.—Some interesting

Port Arthur were brought here by the

flotilla of Russian torpedo boat des-

troyers, which carried numerous chests

Originally the army numbered 35.

sixteen thousand are wounded or sick,

whom, however, 2,000 were unable

000. Eleven thousand have been killed;

It is learned that when General Stoes-

sel wrote to General Nogi regarding

do not accept my proposal these men

will die fighting, but it will cost you

three times their number to kill them."

During the siege 265 per cent, of the

garrison were put out of action. This

remarkable fact was due to wounded

men returning to the front. Cases have

convalescent to the forts.

ed by their officers.

\$100,000,000.

een recorded where men have gone

The number of officers killed was

proportionately greater than in any

battle known to history. This was

The Russians estimate that the tak-

ing of the fortress has cost Japan

"I have 8,000 men in the forts and

the surrender of the fortress he said:

containing complete records of General

desire to relieve General Stoessel.

Stoessel's army.

fight.

econd Pacific squadron can now wait

The Russians here claim to see a

blockade, which has grown lax.

was not able to promise early relief.

cepted as being for the best

the last Russian retired Dec. 6th.

The people of St. Petersburg have received with composure the news, known ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 4. 2.40 a. to the rest of the world a day earlier, m.—The flood of telegrams from of the fate of Port Arthur. The event abroad bringing talk of peace arouses had been anticipated, and under offiand even many liberals who are urcial direction the minds of the people gently pressing the government were prepared to receive with resigna- reforms, aroused by the dreadful story tion the announcement of the fact by of heroism and suffering of the Port the publication of despatches forward- Arthur garrison, declare emphatically ed last week by General Stoessel detil Russia's honor is vindicated by a sribing the straits to which the garrivictory at Manchuria. Equal resentson had been reduced. The expecta- ment is aroused by foreign criticism of 1896 Colonel Forbes, who served with tion in some quarters that the surships in the harbor and destroying the render of the fortress would be followed at the capital by anti-war demonlonger defend them. strations, has not been realized. So far Admiration here for the heroic deas there has been any expression of fense is mingled with wonder how feeling, it has been for carrying on Gen. Stoessel continued to hide the the war with all the vigor possible. At Tokio last night the surrender of true condition from the world, The emperor will arrive here today

ation. The Japanese diet will formal- will be held immediately.

General Nogi for his conduct of the always is the possibility in autocratic governments that the unexpected may Among Russian officials there is a happen. The suggestion that President feeling that any proposals of peace Roosevelt would be willing to tender that may be made must be with the the good offices of the Amercain govfact in view, that, in order that peace ernment in case Russia intimated that may be lasting, Japan must recognize it will be acceptable, has aroused a most friendly feeling; but from offi-Russia's right to free transit of its ships through waters of the Far East. cial sources the Associated Press is High Japanese officials declare that informed that Russia can give no such there is no probability of advances coming from their government looking anything except direct proposals from toward peace negotiations. In official quarters in St. Petersburg it is said that no tender of good offices from a third party would be accepted, and CHE FOO, Jan. 8, 8 p. m.-General

that any proposal for peace must come from Japan direct. The text of the articles of capitulation of the Port Arthur garrison signed by the commissioners respresenting General Stoessel and General Nogi has been made public. All Russian soldiers, marines and civil officials of the garrison and harbor are made prisoners; all forts, batteries, vessels, munitions, etc., are transferred to the Japanese in the condition in which they existed at noon of Jan. 3, viclation of this clause to operate as an annul- arrival of the Russian second Pacific ment of the negotiations giving the Japanese army warrant to take free the Russian military and from the Manchurian army would be naval authorities are to furnish to the Japanese army an exhibit of all fortifications, underground and submarine defender would have fallen. mines, a list of military officers, of ships, and the numbers of their crews, gave the required information and statand of civilians of both sexes, with ed to General Stoessel that he had their race and occupations; and all won the confidence of the government public property, as buildings, muni- and that whatever he did would be actions of war, etc., to be left in the pre-

sent position pending arrangement for their transferrence. Officers of the army and navy are permitted to retain their swords and such of their personal property as is directly necessary for the maintenance of life, and with one servant each, may, upon given by the coiservatives of Hillsboro signing their parole not to take arms during the continuance of the war, return to Russia. Non-commissioned of ficers and privates will be held as prisoners. For the benefit of the sick and wounded Russians, the sanitary corps and the accountants belonging to the Russian army and navy will be required to serve under the Japanese sanitary corps and accountants for such periods of time as may be deem-

> ed necessary. CONDITIONS OF SURRENDER. Headquarters of the Japanese Third Army, Jan. 2, via Fusan, Jan. 3.-At the conference held between the commissioners of General Stoessel and single eye to his own success without General Nogi, at one o'clock this (Monday) afternoon, the terms of surrender were agreed upon, under which the Russian officers, both civil and military, will be allowed to march out, the

military with arms. The officers will be granted full liberty after giving promises not to take further part in the war. The privates and non-commissioned

officers of the garrison to the number of 20,000, will be taken prisoners of war. The surrendered fortress will h

formally handed over to the Japanese and 8,000 remained in the forts, of tomorrow (Tuesday). The prisoners will march out Jan. 4. The opposing troops are fraternizing.

PROPOSALS FOR PEACE OVER-TURES. LONDON. Jan. 3.-Baron Hayashi,

the Japanese minister, said to the Asciated Press:

"I know nothing whatever about pro posals for peace overtures. They must come from Russia. I have seen reports of President Roosevelt's desire to use his good offices for the purpose of ending the war, but as long as the views to the hospital four times, returning of the Russian government are unknown I do not see any oportunity for mediation or for the exercise of good offices. I regard the statement on the subject as purely conjectural. The re- due to the frequent lethargic condiport that Japan will offer terms of tion of the men, who, without food and peace is absolutely unfounded." without sleep, moved only when order-

In all other well informed quarters in London the Associated Press received the assurance that the talk of mediation is entirely premature.

HAMPSTEAD.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Jan. 2 .-Yesterday the Woodville Sunday school elected the following officers and teachers for the year 1905, viz.: F. C. Stults, superintendent; C. H. Wasson, assistant superintendent; Ida Van Wart, secretary-treasurer: D. C. Slipp, organist and teacher of first Eible class, with F. C. Stults as assistent: I. E. Van Wart, teacher of second Bible class; C. H. Wasson, teacher ef the boys' primary class, and Mrs. the girls' (eacher of the girls'

primary class, with Nellie Van Wart as assistant. The last two or three days have been

very mild and warm. Frank Blizzard, son of Charles Blizzard of Wickham, who died of concumption last Saturday, was buried this afternoon, making the third one of that family in a year, all dying of the same disease.

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LONDON SOCIETY

Lady Angela Forbes' Debts and Sir Albert Rollit's Matrimonial Difficulties.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-London society is agog just now with talk of two cases of matrimonial differences which have only resentment in official circles here found publicity in the newspapers The subjoined advertisement appeared in the Times:

"To tradesmen and others-Colonel James S. Forbes gives notice that he will not be responsible for the debts of Lady Angela Forbes." Lady Angela is the youngest sister of

the Earl of Rosslyn and married in General Stoessel for blowing up the distinction in the South African war with the Imperial Yeomanry. It is town of Port Arthur when he could no also announced, on the authority of Sir Albert Rollit, that he and Mary, Duchess of Sutherland have agreed, after eight years of married life, to live apart, but there has not been any formal separation. It is well known that the mariage of Lady Angela and a council of his advisers probably Forbes and Colonel Forbes did not prove a very happy one, and it was While the general impression is that even rumored last September that a peace at this stage is impossible, there three years' separation had been Though not so handagreed upon. some as her sisters, the Duchess of Sutherland and Lady Westmorland. Lady Angela, nevertheless, is a very

striking personality - an excellen

horsewoman and a wonderfully good

croquet player. With regard to the other affair, there have been rumors for some time past that a separation of Sir Albert Rollit intimation and will continue to refuse and Mary, Duchess of Sutherland might take place, but to the general public the news came somewhat as a surprise, as when it was known that Sir Albert had proposed and been accepted by her. Sir Albert had not been a widower very long at the time to surrender Port Arthur, realized the and his daughter had just been margravity of the situation following the ried or was about to be married to Captain Ellison, of the Second Life Guards.

FORGERY CHARGED.

Against Man from Campbellton, (Glope.)

BATHURST, N. B., Jan. 4 .- John Fardy, 20 years of age, belonging to Newcastle, was arrested at the I. C R. station here yesterday by Constabl Duncan of Campbellton, and Conter another month Port Arthur's last stable Branch, Bathurst. The prisoner is wanted at Campbellton for for gery. He is accused of having forged an order for \$25 on Mr. Richards, of Campbellton, and obtained the money last fall. The officer says there are prisoner at Campbellton. One was the stealing of a fur coat from one of the hotels, valued at \$95, and he disposed of it for \$25. The coat belonged to a effect that he had his hands full, and commercial traveller. Fardy has been in Bathurst for a month employed driving one of the hotel teams. When senger who is personally known to the the prisoner saw the officer yesterday about to arrest him, he tried to make his escape, but was run down and placed in jail. He was taken to Campenced little difficulty in eluding the bellton on the local in the afternoon.

PROTEST AGAINST JAPAN.

Russians Say Their Hospitals at Por Arthur Were Struck. PARIS, Jan. 4.-The Russian em-

bassy has transmitted to Foreign Min- hands, Pittsburg. ister Delcasse a protest against Japand that General Kuropatkin will be an's alleged violation of The Hague able to manage his campaign with a stipulations relative to the immunity one of the biggest tow boats on the and exciting chase. of hospitals from attack. The protest river. She had been one of the first making any false steps animated by a is based on General Stoessel's report that the hospitals at Port Arthur were rise, and towed a heavy line of coal struck during the Japanese bombardment, wounding some of the inmates. M. Delcasse will forward the protest statistics concerning the defence of to Japan.

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tain It." This work gives a full explanation of a wonderful method for the quick restoration of perfect manhood in all that the term implies; a method that 6,000 of these are able to fight. If you overcomes every evil condition of the sexual system; giving to the weakest organs and portions their natural vigor and tone; and to those shrunken and

> portions. It explains how to build up all sexual, bodily and mental vigor. It explains how to avoid all the phy sical evils of married life.

> stunted their normal and proper pro-

It explains how to cure sexual weak less in any stage. It explains how to cure most bladder kidney and urinary diseases. It explains how to cure unnatural

losses from dreams, in urine, etc. It explains how to cure nervousness, rebidation lack of self confidence. It explains how to cure varicocele. It explains how to give tone to remove excitability, to overcome sensi-

iveness, to remove physical and mental irritability. It explains how the entire sexual system of the male may be brought to that condition so essential to general

good health and peace of mind. To many this book is uninteresting and valueless, being a purely medical reatise; to others, to those whose welfare is at stake, it is one of the mos important publications ever issued from One copy may be had in a plain, seal-

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THE BOAT RACE ENDS IN EXPLOSION AND DEATH.

Of Crew of 38 Men Only 9 Escaped Serious Injury—Some Blown

HUNTINGTON, Va., Jan. 4. the explosion of the boilers on the tow boat Defender, in the Ohio river, near here, number of lives have been lost. Of the crew of 38 men, only nine escap ed serious injury. Several dead bod- A ies have been recovered. Five others are so badly burned or scalded that they will die. Six more of the crew cannot be accounted for and it is believed that their lifeless bodies now lie at the bottom of the river. A partial list of the dead and miss-

Percy Spencer, mate, Point Pleasant, W. Va.: Horace Ketzel, Pittsburg; Jas. Cease, lamp trimmer, Pittsburg; Thomas Duffy, Scott Hamilton, James -

fireman, Pittsburg, supposed to have bare-footed and half-dressed, calling been burned to death; William Wet- for help and blazing away at the fugi-The Defender was owned by the Pittsburg Towboat Company and was

boats cut of Pittsburg on the recent barges to the Cincinnati market. She was returning to Pittsburg in company store below and slipping on his troussame company and the statement is ers and taking a 38-calibre revolver he made that the two hig steamers were went down stairs to investigate and racing at the time the explosion occurred. The Victor was about a mile ahead of the Defender at the time and leaped through a window with the her crew knew nothing of the disaster that had befallen her.

difficult owing to the darkness and only a few yawls could be secured to chase, firing his gun and lustily yellgo to the scene. Captain Woodruff, of the Defender, was picked up fifty yards from the steamer by some small the rumpus and pulling his trusty .22 boys who rowed in a yawl from the Ohio shore and was taken to the side ed with a dark lantern, fell in behind, of the river. He is not seriously in- while William Stafford of the night jured. One victim was found half a police force, took command of the flymile below the scene, clutching a por-tion of the wreckage, being so chilled the bridge to Treat and Webster Isthat he could not speak. The boat almost immediately after

the explosion sank to the bottom at not but the man-trackers soon found it more than sixty yards from the West again and a hot scent led to a store-Virginia shore. were soon all aflame, but they were where the man was discovered. Mr. cut loose and they floated down the Stafford bravely went in and dragged stream. They were finally landed and him out, marched him to the police the flames extinguished by the fire de- station and locked him up. As far as partment.

Those rescued from the steamer were so seriously injured that they can give firing guns. no names or information regarding the catastrophe. It is believed that many bodies were

blown into the river and may never be recovered. It is impossible to give any accurate list of the dead or woun-LATER. Searchers for bodies of the dead found three men burned beyond re-

They are supposed to have been the three firemen. HOMESICK AND FRIENDLESS

cognition, pinned beneath the boiler.

And So Found Relief in Death.

BOSTON, Jan. 3.-Homesick and alnostfriendless, Sadie Aszelsky, 20 years old, who came to this country three Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a weeks ago, ended her life by hanging teday at the home of a Hebrew family in the west end district, by whom she

had been employed.

WILD MAN HUNT.

A Big Sensation at Old Town, Maine.

Burglar Chased Through Streets at Midnight. With the

Bullets Flying Free.

OLD TOWN, Jan. 2.-A man flying down Main street pursued by another, bare-footed and half-dressed, calling zell, George Kidd, David Adkins, deck tive with a big revolver, was a starting episode which took place just before midnight and ended in a burglar being landed in the lock-up after a wild

> Louis N. Beaulieu of the firm of Beaulieu Bros., grocers, lives over the store on upper Main street. About 11.30 he heard a noise in the discovered a man prowling behind the counter. The man saw Mr. Beaulieu

store keeper after him. The man sped down Main street like The work of rescuing the victims was a frightened deer with Mr. Beaulieu barefooted and bareheaded in hot ing for help.

John Hickey, the expressman, heard joined the chase and Allie Gross, armland and away towards Milford. The trail was lost for a few moments

The barges in tow house down over the bank to the left, could be seen he was not damaged by the fusilade from Mr. Beaulieu's rapid man refused to give his name.

but admitted that he lived in Veazie.

SYDNEY'S ASSESSMENT. SYDNEY, Jan. 3.—The total assessed valuation of the city of Sydney for the year 1904 is \$5,164,607, as compared with \$4,703,351 for the year previous. Of this amount \$4,370,757 is all real property. There are 161 people assessed for \$5,000 and over. The Dominion Coal Co. is assessed for \$203,485; the Steel Co. for \$172,395; the Dominion Tar and Chemi-cal Co. for \$60,400, and the Sydney and Loan Co. for \$68,645.

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as and pulling his trusty .22 chase and Allie Gross, armdark lantern, fell in behind, liam Stafford of the night e, took command of the flyon and led the chase across to Treat and Webster Isaway towards Milford. was lost for a few moments nan-trackers soon found it

a hot scent led to a store over the bank to the left, man was discovered. Mr. ravely went in and dragged narched him to the police l locked him up. As far as en he was not damaged by e from Mr. Beaulieu's rapid

refused to give his name, ed that he lived in Veazie.

NEY'S ASSESSMENT. Jan. 3 .- The total assessed

of the city of Sydney for the s \$5,164,607, as compared with the year previous. Of this 70.757 is all real property. 161 people assessed for \$5,000 The Dominion Coal Co. is or \$203,485; the Steel Co. for Dominion Tar and Chemi-\$60,400, and the Sydney and for \$68.645.

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CHARLOTTETOWN.

Year's Day,

stylish drivers gave exhibitions of their

The sheriff of Kings county will make a double return in the election contest between Premier Peters and H. D. Mc-Ewen, both men receiving 515 votes. As a result of temperance legislation

Mrs. Annie Coyle of Charlottetown has been sent down to jail to serve a six nonths' term. She was only recently released after serving sentence on a previous conviction. Mrs. Duncan Mc-Williams has been sent down for six months and Margaret McKinnon for four months. In Prince county, William Waddell and his son, John Angus Waddell of Mount Tryon, and Mary Steele of Wellington have all been fined Mrs. Bert Colef Lower Bedeque; Ella \$50 and costs for violations of the Canada Temperance Act.

Rev. John Davis, M. D., of Georgetown, Mass., has gone to New York to consider an appointment offered him of ant; William Rogerson of Crapaud, medical missionary. Mr. Davis, who is a member of the P. E. Island presbytery, has been in the province for some Walsh of Charlottetown, aged 35; Mrs.

Harry Stewart of Strathgartney has ers elsewhere: Mrs. Charles E. Binns been transferred from Charlottetown to the Bank of Nova Scotia offices at Win-lottetown, aged 56; Barbara Ann of nipeg.

of a hurricane, with the wind veering back and forth between northeast and northwest and the needle of the barthreatening a prostration of wire com-

it is believed that they all experienced ill at Rat Portage last month with a severe blow in getting outside of Gay typhoid fever, and both died, one within a few days of the other. Their bodies Word was received shortly before are to be brought home for interment. midnight from Vineyard Haven stating A fire broke out in the railway car that while the storm was of great intensity no accidents to shipping in the brigade not responded so promptly to BOSTON, Jan. 3.—The almost balmy harbor had taken place up to that the alarm a serious fire might have sulted as much inflammable material NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Rain, sleet and was in the building. As it was the roof snow followed each other in rapid suc-

cession in New York city today, and was not injured. against the faces of pedestrians and on this city that he would pay an official to the surface car lines, blocking them Off shore terrific seas were kicked up a bone of contention, and also the extension of the railway along the water by the wind and a number of steam-

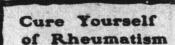
ships bound outward anchored off Quarantine and Sandy Hook to wait for moderation of the weather. Incoming ships cast their mud hooks in the lower bay late this afternoon and John Williams from Seattle on a visit did not attempt to reach their docks. Two Fifteen Year Old Boys Ran Away

story is being investigated by the bu-

Mary Lawe of West Derry, formerly of Charlottetown. of Canada, was here last week. Mr. Elliott has been very favorably impressed with Canada and believes it to be a capital field for British invest- Todd last about \$200 of groceries.

Mrs. McKay, wife of Dr. N. E. Mc-Kay of Halifax, and her brother Lemuel Miller, barrister of Halifax, have been spending their Christmas holi-

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days with their parents, Lemuel and Mrs. Miller of Charlottetown. Mrs. McKay with her husband and son returned recently from a three months' trip to the old country.

Recent deaths in this province include: David McDonald of Summerside, aged 61; James J. O'Reilly of Charlottetown, aged 71; William Lefurgey of Wilmot, aged 78; Mrs. William Gill of Union Road, aged 84; Donald McCallum of Brackley Point Road, aged 69; Leonard Wood of Hazelbrook, aged 88; George E. A. Goodwill of Brighton, aged 18; John A. Diamond of Loyalist Road, aged 69; John McLeod, engineer of the str. Northumberland, aged 51; Duncan Profit of Rosebank, aged 60; Napoleon Pineau of Rusticoville, aged 50; Charles S. Casey of Coleman, aged 60; Elizabeth Robin

of Guernsey Cove, aged 78; Geeorge M. Bell of Roseville, Lot 4, aged 63; Wright of Augustine Cove, aged 16; Jessie McLeon of Culloden, aged 81; Mrs. William Mutch of S. Side, aged Kings Co., aged 74. Deaths of Island-Providence, R. I., formerly of Spring-

hausted and soon afterwards died. Sev-eral farmers have lost all their poultry the whole school at one o'clock and ping had been reported up to 11 o'clock, and other have had quantities of grain then all pupils higher than the fifth stolen.

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G. Beckwith Died in Brooklyn.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 3 .-The sad news was received here yesterday of the death on Sunday last at six gentlemen to be members of the wife of A. G. Beckwith, for many years government engineer in this province. Mary E. Marchwald of Brooklyn, passed the greater part of her life in this J. B. M. Baxter. Recent marriages in this province city and was highly esteemed for her include: Thomas Edward Carr of many excellent qualities. About five city and was highly esteemed for her years ago Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith removed to the States, where they have and dealt with matters which have ors should be recognized. since resided. Last summer Mrs. Beckwith spent some time in Fredericton. She was then in most delicate health and it was feared that her illness would prove fatal. The demise, Charlottetown; Charles F. Worth of though not unexpected, comes as a shock to her many friends in Frederic-

ton. Besides brothers and sisters, the berton and Daisy Bowness of Mont- deceased is survived by a husband and one son, Berton. The husband is a brother of Harry Beckwith, formerly Frank Bruce Willis of Kingston, and mayor of this city, Chas. W., for many years city clerk, and is an uncle of J. D. Hazen, the popular opposition lead-The fire department was called out

yesterday afternoon for a fire in Fred man Felch of West Derry, and Helen Todd's grocery store on Westmorland street. The property is known as the Broderick estate place, and was only John G. Elliott of Newcastle-on- purchased from that estate a short Tyne, England, who is making a tour time ago by Mr. Painter. Owing to the fire alarm becoming mixed it was some time before the firemen got down to work. Consequent of the delay Mr. Daniel Lucy of this city, has receive ed word of the death in Mexico in De

> cember, of his brother, Thomas Lucy a former well known boot and shoe merchant of Fredericton. The deceased MacDonald, M. D., who for many was 62 years of age, was unmarried and a native of the capital and for many years carried on business here. opened this morning, Judge Barker pre- city while reading a newspaper.

In the matter of Zena Anne McFarlane, a lunatic confined to the asylum at Fairville. On motion of W. A. Ewing, St. John, Hon. L. J. Tweedie as pital for Nervous Diseases was appointed a committee to look after her York for Portland.

affairs. The competition for the Coleman cup between rinks chosen by the president and vice-president to be decided by the Predericton curiers on the Christmas and New Year's results was decided and expenses \$2.50 per day, to tack up yesterday, the former winning out on mas Day the presidents had 85 of a troducing new Discovery. No experi-lead, but yesterday the vices won out by 29.

troducing new Discovery. No experi-men and he will be greatly missed by SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont

BOARD OF TRADE

Asked to Support a Reso**lution From Maritime**

New Members Elected—Increase in Council Deferred For Present-

Board.

Will Buy Magazines.

A meeting of the Board of Trade was held Tuesday afternoon. President H. B. Schofield was in the chair, and the other members present were Samuel Schofield Joseph Bullock, G. Fred Fisher, J. A. Likely, W. F. Hatheway, W. S. Fisher, W. M. Jarvis, J. Hunter White, D. J. Mc-Laughlin, Percy W. Thomson and Major McRobbie.

The general expression of opinion was that the meeting should be adjourned as soon as possible, as the present was a very busy time for the majority of the members.

After the secretary had read the minutes of the annual meeting, the application of Eben Perkins for membership was taken up and Mr. Perkins was unanimously elected.

The secretary then read a letter from A. T. Weldon, secretary of the Maritime Board of Trade, and accompanying which was an interesting resolution, which read as follows: "Whereas, under our present tariff

the preference of 38 1-8 per cent on British goods applies to merchandise imported via foreign ports, as well as to goods coming direct through Can-adian ports, and in consequence of this a very large porportion of goods destined for Canada under this law, is received through foreign ports, to the detriment and loss of Canadian com-

"Resolved, that the government Canada be asked to apply the rebate only to goods coming direct to Canadian ports, so that our ports and transportation companies may be built up by the business of our own country.

As it was suggested by W. M. Jarvis, that this matter would require considerable discussion, it was decided to defer consideration of it until the next meeting.

W. M. Jarvis reported on behalf of the legislation committee, that the matter of enlargement of the council had been taken into consideration. As the Board of Trade had been incorpornotice of application would have to be advertised in the Canada Gazette, and also in the St. John papers, and the usual fee of \$200 would be exacted, as in the case of all private bills. In view of this Mr. Jarvis said the committee had decided to adjourn and take the matter up at another meeting. Since this expense was inevitable, it was thought wise to move deliberately, as there might be other amendments to the by-laws deemed

The secretary was instructed to get copies of the by-laws of other boards of trade to see if they contained anything that it might be to the advantage of the St. John Board to incorpor The matter would be fully conmeeting of the board.

cil the following matters have been some not so young with many gifts. dealt with by the council:

The deceased, who was formerly Miss O'Brien, W. E. Foster, T. H. Somerville, John H. McRobbie, S. Schofield, They have made up the list of comwhich have already met and organized

> been referred to them by the council. The legislation committee has met and dismaged the question of increasing the membership of the council, and is of the opinion that, should the necessary legislation be obtained to enable them to make this increase, the full board should have the privilege of interest of the parsonage fund, netted electing the additional members.

The room committee of the board has met and organized, and has decided to fell to 20 below zero. continue subscriptions to the newspapers and periodicals now on file, and has recommended to the favorable consideration of the council the advisability of expending some thirty or forty dollars on first class English periodi

The meeting was adjourned Wednesday, the 18th inst.

DROPPED DEAD.

Rev. Davidson McDonald Was Many Years in Japan.

TORONTO, Jan. 8 .- Rev . Davidson years was head of the Canadian Methodist missions in Japan, and who returned last summer on furlough, drop-January sittings of the equity court | ped dead today at his residence in this

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 4-In port, schs T A Stuart, from Port-land for New York; Alaska, from River Hebert for do; St Bernard, from for Nervous Diseases was an Passed, str Manhattan, from

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INDOOR TRAINING

Not Nearly So Good as in the Open Air. (Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., in January

(Outing.)

One of the chief drawbacks to in foor training for track work is the fact that men do not, in any gymna-sium I know of, get into condition so fast as they do in equally hard work out-of-doors. The case of distance runners is good for illustration. No man has been able to do so well on the mile within doors as on the cinder track outside. Of course the padded track and the style of shoes have something to do with this, but the at mosphere seems to be responsible to a greater degree. No gym where scores of men are working and perspiring can have the pure air one finds outdoors, and where a large part of the conditioning relates to "wind," this is an evident handicap. Trainers differ as to the effects of indoor work, probably because their gymnasia are differently ventilated. One contends that while men can be brought to nearly the same physical condition under indoor work, it takes a much longer time to g do so. Another holds that a man's outdoor condition can never be reached through indoor training. It is a notable fact, on which athletes and their trainers agree, that a man may

gym produced. FISHERMAN HERO

train faithfully with little improve-ment on the indoor track, and then,

going out, find that results come with

twice the rapidity which work in the

Swims Two Miles to Save His Comrades.

LONDON, Jan. 3.-A thrilling story of heroism is reported in connection with a boating disaster which occurred in Ballydehob Bay, near Skibbe-

About 9 o'clock five fishermen set J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited out for Hare Island in a yawl with a view to collecting rods with which to make lobster pots. The weather was of a most forbidding nature, with heavy heas running high under the

force of a southwesterly gale. The island was reached in safety but on the return journey a terrific sea swamped the little craft, and the men were all thrown into the water. One of the number, named Cahalan who is an excellent swimmer, succeeded in slipping off his sea boots, and swam to Whitehall Castle, a distance of two miles.

There he procured another boat, and, despite his exhaustion, consequent upon his long swim, returned to the scene of the disaster. Searching in the darkness he heard

a faint cry, and discovered one of his companions, who for three hours had been clinging to the rigging of the

Of the three other men no trace could be found, and there is no doubt they were drowned. Two of them were married and leave large fami

lies. EREDERICTON HINCTION

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Dec. 29 -The Christmas tree and concert held here Christmas eve was a decided sucess. In the concert the children did their part admirably. After the litersidered and a report made to the next ary part of the programme was ended, Santa in all his picturesque trappings Since the annual meeting of the coun- arrived and gladdened the young and A pleasing feature of the evening's en-The council has elected the following six gentlemen to be members of the Col. Alexander, the Sunday school supfor some years an alderman of Montfor some years an alderman of Montcouncil in addition to the ten elected by the board at the annual meeting: R. chair. Rev. J. B. Daggett made the the board of official arbitrators for the presentation in a address, to which the dominion, a body which has now ceascolonel made a brief reply. For thirty ed to exist. Mr. Thibault was placed on years Mr. Alexander has worked in the Sabbath school with a fidelity which has engaged in the practice of his mittees for the ensuing year, several of knew no reserve, and since some years profession. He devoted considerable it was felt that his long, faithful lab-

his efforts is a life of Sir Charles Tup-John Simpson of Diamond Square, has been unfortunate again. One of his per, published in 1884. horses kicked the other so badly as to necessitate its being killed. It will be recalled that Mr. Simpson had a horse killed at the Junction a week ago. The pie social on Monday night in the thirty dollars.

On Christmas morning the mercury Wm. Artis, agent for Brown Bros., is making his customary rounds soliciting orders.

GRAND ANSE.

GRAND ANSE, Dec. 81 .- The weather continues extremely cold with high northwest winds prevailing steadily. The bay is frozen over, no open water can be seen. This is unusually early. Smelt fishermen require lots of perseverance not to get discouraged this winter in their little shantys on the ice this bitter cold weather.

Angus Frigault, one of the first set tlers of Blue Cove, and one of the eldest residents of the county, died in Blue Cove Christmas eve and was buried in the R. C. burying ground Tuesday, the 27th. He was 95 years of age. He was of a robust constitution and was scarcely a day sick in his life up to a month previous to his death. He leaves several children and numerous grand and great grandchildren. Majore Doiron lost a valuable horse lately by sickness.

A number of residences and stores have been built here the past summer, which have added much to the appear ance of the village REV. B. N. NOBLES RESIGNS.

Rev. B. N. Nobles announced from he pulpit of the Carleton Baptist Church Sunday night his resignation to take effect the last of April Mr. Nobles has accepted a call to the Baptist Church at Sackville, where he show-cards and distribute advertising will receive a salary of \$900 a year and total score by six points. On Christ- matter in all conspicuous places in- a free parsonage. Mr. Nobles is one

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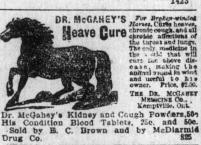
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THE LATE CHARLES THIBAULT. Charles 'Thibault of Montreal, who was killed by a train Tuesday, was thirty years ago, very well known in political circles, having on several occasions been before the public as a candidate. He was a member of the Quebec bar, having been admitted in 1865, and was especially fortunate in the retired list in 1889 and since then time to literary pursuits, and among

Mr. Thibault was in former years quite well known in the maritime provinces. He was a great campaign speaker and was frequently heard in the French constituencies in Brunswick and Nova Scotia. He took a conspicuous part in a famous by-election in Digby Co. in 1877, on which occasion Hon. W. B. Vail, then minister of militia in the Mackenzie government, was defeated.

NERVOUS, SICK HEADACHE. Mrs. O. Barber, Simcoe, Ont., writes: 'I was troubled for a long time with headaches, which would come on about once a week with such violence that I could not eat or do my work. I tried headache powders and quick cures which did no good. About eight months ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I have not been troubled with headache since."

IN THE DUTCH EAST INDIES

THE HAGUE, Dec. 28.-In connection with the rumors of a possible infringement of the neutrality of ports in the Dutch East Indies, it is officially pointed out that the neutrality of Sabang and other ports will be maintained. Two Dutch battleships, two cruisers and five smaller warships are now in those waters while two additional vessels are ready at Nieuwe-Diep, Holland, to reinforce them if necessary.



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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Two 15 year

old boys, who said they ran away

TORPEDO ATTACK

Sailor.

WHILE ALONE IN HER

HOUSE.

KINGSTON, Dec. 28. - Sarah Walk-

er, eighty-six years old, who lived with

relatives at Desert Lake, was burned

nerthwest winds; snow at sunset.

from their homes in Lawrence, Mass.,

High Northeast Gale With Snew and Sleet

Swept Over New England-In Some Places Snow Fell-Railroads

Blocked.

conditions which prevailed in New Eng- time. land during the Christmas holidays was terminated today by one of the worst storms so far of the winter. Blown by tonight a gale howled through the a high northwest gale, snow, sleet, hail

and rain swept over the entire section from Eastport, Maine, to New York, and at eight o'clock tonight the cold wave over the lakes was also beginning As usual in storms having their centres off the southern New England boast, the highest wind velocities were rted at Block Island, Nantucket and Cape Cod. At eight o'clock tonight the wind was sixty miles an hour at Block Island, forty at Nantucket and fifty at Highland light. On the south-

these conditions changed to hail, sleet and snew going north. The snow was particularly heavy north of this city, and in Maine the railroads were badly There was very little shipping off the coast today, and only the staunchest on Christmas eve expecting to better teamers braved the storm. The str. | themselves financially by securing em-Nantucket arrived from Baltimore and ployment in this city, walked into a two ocean liners also came, while three west side police station today and ask-of the coastwise fleet sailed. A num- ed to be sent home. The boys said ber of smaller oraft, however, remain- they were John McHenry of 16 Carver ed in the harbor, including the Savan- street and Frank Leahy of 12 Border nah boat Tallahassee, the H. M. Whit- street, both of Lawrence. They said ney and Old Dominion, for New York, that their entire capital when they and the Governor Dingley for Portland. reached this city was \$2.75, and since The tide tonight was unusually high, yeterday morning they had nothing thut no damage along the water front to eat and no place to sleep. Their but no damage along the water front

eastern coast rain was falling, but

had been reported at a late hour. Despite the heavy snow in the in- reau of dependent adults. terior, the telegraph and telephone companies experienced very little interruption in their service. Up to ten o'clock tonight no vessels

in distress had been reported on the SOUTH BRAINTREE, Mass., Jan. 3. ter from a sailor on board the Russian The driving snow storm which pre- transport Kamchatka published here vailed here tonight was the direct today describes an attack made by torcause of the death of Francis Landry, pedo boats on the Kamchatka precedemployed in the shops of the New ing the attack on the vessels of Ad-York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. miral Rojestvensky's squadron. It He was blinded by the snow while says the torpedo boats circled around ments. From here he proceeds to crossing the tracks near the depot and from seven to ten o'clock at night, the was run down by a train. He was 35 Kamchatka, he thinks, firing 204 shots.

the torpedo boats was sunk. and child. BANGOR, Me., Jan. 3.-A snow storm set in about three o'clock this after- progressing at the dockyards of Sebasnoon and at midnight was raging with topol is for vessels of the Russian segisters 5 below, a drop of twenty de- ships of the Black Sea fleet, grees since noon and the wind is blowng a gale. About a foot of snow has fallen and is drifted in places. The AGED WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH trolley cars have a bad rail and the plow craws have been ordered out. It is the coldest storm of the sea

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Society Events on

Petty Thefts in the Island Town-Arrested For Violating Temperance Town—Young Men Dead

in the West.

CHARLOTTETOWN. Jan. 2 .- Today (Monday) was celebrated here as New Year's Day. The leading society event was a levee at Government House, which many attended. The Governor and Mrs McKinnon give promise of attaining the ideal as popular entertainers. Not for years has so much driving been seen on a holiday in Charlottetown as today. The sleighing was perfect, and many fast horses and

six months and may decide to remain David Smallwood of St. Andrew's

A gang of thieves are operating in field, aged 25. Tryon. A local detective has been en-gaged, but so far without success. A now considering a proposition to have few nights ago the stable of James Lord two sessions daily instead of only one of Tryon was entered, the lock being as at present. This matter has come forced, and a valuable horse taken out. up here on previous occasions, but steam gauge. Sleet and snow set in about 9 o'clock, and an hour later was left without shelter on a bitterly cold en. Gradually the feeling grows in left without shelter on a bitterly cold en. Gradually the feeling grows in night. When found he was quite exfavor of two sessions. The present

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In a southern ports during the day. As the storm centre was reported to the south. ing the dozen schooners which sailed

was badly burned, but the machinery Hon. H. R. Emmerson has premised a delegation who waited on him from visit here this month. His visit is to consider the station site, which is now

front. Recent visitors to this province in clude James Allen, Vancouver, on a visit to his former home in Covehead; to his former home in Crapaud. Parties leaving the island include A. A. Bartlett for St. John, where he will take the steamer Ionian for England: John Gillis returning to Montreal after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents and friends here.

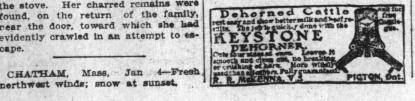
Cymbria, Lot 24, and Maud Cassford of the same place; Joseph Ira Stewart of Bayview, and Martha R. Mc-Coubrey of New Glasgow; Isabelia Emery of Charlottetown, and Malcolm McLeon of Wood Islands North; Al-Kennedy and Rebecca M. Clark of Charlottetown, and Sadie J. Cutliffe of Westmorland; William Irving of Alrose; Percy W. Crozier of Malpeque, and Lizzie McDowell of Rose Valley; Ethel A. Bowerman of North Wiltshire. Marriages of Islanders elsewhere: Mark Mara, jr., of Boston, and er. Mary A. Mullin of Concord Junction,

formerly of Charlottetown: Otis Beck-On Russian Transport Described by ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.-A let-

Vancouver, B. C. Rev. Thomas W. Goodwill of Onyears old and is survived by a widow The sailor also said he thought one of tario, and his brother, Ed. Goodwill, the torpedo boats was sunk.

Of Queen's College, Kingston, were summoned to their home in Charlottetown about a week ago in consequence of the serious illness of their father, no signs of abating. The mercury re- cond Pacific squadron, and not for Rev. John Goodwill. A day or two after reaching here their youngest opened this morning, Judge Barker pre brother, George Goodwill, who has not siding. The following buisness was dis been in robust health for some time, died very suddenly. No hopes are entertained for the father's recovery and much sympathy goes out to the afflict-

> to death last night while alone in the use, her clothing catching fire from the stove. Her charred remains were found, on the return of the family, near the door, toward which she had evidently crawled in an attempt to es-



the Text-The Process of Conversion.

cently spoke on: "Thorough Conver- governing Adam-written in Father sion and Blotting Out of Sins." He Adam's very members-is still in force took for his text St. Peter's words, upon us as his children. We realize "Repent ye, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out." (Acts the Gentiles show more and some less 11:19.) The discourse follows:

Contrary to the ordinary conception

work. It has a positive beginning, should have a systematic progress and vation beyond peradventure will only our fellow creatures. be realized at the conclusion of the present life, by those who "fight the able hints from the law covenant to have passed away, and we shall have

finished our course with joy. What we have said relates, of course, to the salvation proffered during this gospel age. It does not relate to conditions previous to our Lord's death nor to the conditions which will obtain after the establishment of the kingdem at his second coming. We are not living in the Jewish age nor in the Millennial age; hence it is not necessary conditions of salvation in the different

from progress in one direction to progress in another direction. The apos- viewed from the divine standpoint;tle declares that "the whole world lieth in the wicked one," and that by all through one man's disobedience. nature "we were children of wrath even and which has been passed to all as others'-prone to sin as the sparks heredity, is a barrier to fellowship with to fly upward. The natural trend or God, who, "cannot look upon sin with tendency of all mankind is more or allowance"-whose sentiment is that, less downward-the law of sin in our members resembling to some extent the law of gravitation in nature. Un- this standpoint of conviction of sin-by ti enlightened of the Lord we do not a discernment of the divine law and of recognize the prevalence of sin in our the most degraded would recognize that murder and some other gross crimes is wrong, they fail to recognize anything wrong in matters that would appeal to the advanced Christian as being wholly contrary to the

CHILDREN OF BELIEVERS

FAVORED. There is a difference—all mankind are not born on the same plane. Some are born in a justified condition, others an unjustified condition; therefore are born with a more enlightened conscience and others with a less enlightened understanding of God's sight the justification which came to their parents through faith in the either of them is a believer. His frequently misunderstood are: by the believing wife, and the unbelieving wife is sanctified by the believing

cation and with a relationship to God. Heb. iv., 1. Such a child of a consecrated believer of that parent; or if the parent die the particular sense, to supervise its interests favorably to its ultimate blessing. Such a child taught the reverence of the Lord and to desire to do his will, is necessarily at maturity in a very different state of heart than a child born will account for the fact that a true knowledge of conversion means so and conduct to some than it does to others. To the unjustified conversion justified it means a clear apprehension of personal responsibility for a life in conformity to the divine will, already

accountability

LAW-CONVERTING THE THE

Whatever our point of beginning, we wait until conversion begins to take place. It implies that some power has | ual. operated upon us which has enlightened our understanding and granted fally injurious in proportion as they afus to see our personal responsibility to- fect the conscience; and hence the largward God. This enlightening power the scriptures inform us is the law of dividual and sinned against knowingly, God. "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul." (Psalm xviii:7.) We are by no means wishing to intimate that the Jewish law given at Sinai to the Jewish people only is applicable to Gentiles or to us who have accepted Christ. The law covenant

Nevertheless, looking at that law we may draw lessons from it. We reason that the God who gave it to the Jew is the God also of the Gentiles, and that His law of necessity must be practically the same at all times- unchangeable because He is unchange-

Pastor Russell of Alleghenny, Pa., re- | able. We reason thus: that the law that, as the apostle declares, some of of this law written in their hearts.

In the very grossest and depraved of the matter, conversion is a gradual heathen this law, guiding to a knowledge of right and wrong, is almost totally obliterated; while in some of us, a definite conclusion; and not until its less depraved by nature, this lawconclusion is realized can the subject graven in human nature and transwith any propriety speak of himself as | ferred from Adam to us, his childrensaved, even by faith, for be it under- is not so completely obliterated. We stood that our interpretation of the can discern something respecting right scriptures is that salvation in the pre- and wrong in all life's affairs-in resent life is only by faith. Actual sal- spect to our creator and in respect to

Additionally we have received valu-

good fight" and finish their course with Israel at Sinai respecting our obligajoy, and obtain therefore participation tion to God, respecting idolatry, rein the first resurrection of glory, honor pecting the sacredness of human life and immortality-the divine nature, and of the marriage tie, and of respon-(Rom. il:7); Peter, i:4.) Salvation in sibilities to neighbors, not to covet the present time is what the apostle their property, not to bear false witspeaks of as being "saved by hope"- ness against them, nor to steal from faith-having confidence in the them. Because of so general recogni-Lord's promises and in our acceptance tion of these general elements of the by the Lord under those promises. In divine law on the part of mankind the present life we are to "make our living under the light of the gospel calling and election sure," but it will law, the natural man, unconverted, renot be sure until the trial time shall cognizes to some extent the principles therein involved. More than this, the world has heard of the still sharper definition of the law of God expressed in the words of Jesus and by the apostles, showing that love of money or houses or lands or children or parents more than love for the Lord is idolatry; that lustful desire, although restrained, is adultery; that hatred of a brother or a neighbor partakes of the spirt of murder, and marks the hater for us to now consider the different and evil speaker as under divine con-

It is when these things are The word conversion signifies to turn discerned with more or less distinctabout-to reverse the course of life ness that we realize that, "There is none righteous, no, not one," when that the condemnation that passed upon "The wages of sin is death," that "the soul that sinneth, it shall die." From our personal deficiencies when measurmembers; for while all mankind except ed by that law-some long for restoration to divine favor in the present life, as well as long for the everlasting life forfeited by the race through sin. It is a realization of this condithat leads to conversion; and tion the Lord.

FEAR AS A CONVERTING IN-

Fear may occasionally have something to do with conversion-fear of beine supervision, fear of what this might that our sins are completely blotted out during the present life. what constitutes sin. The apostle sets adversities and difficulties and sorrows this forth very clearly, assuring us beyond human relief, fear of the loss merely covered from the Lord's sight that the children of believers inherit in that this would mean as respects the for the present—pending our trial and everlasting future, fear to be blotted its favorable result, "Blessed is the out of existence in the second death. man whose sin is covered-to whom Redeemer's sacrifice; and that this But in true conversion fear is rarely if the Lord imputeth not iniquity." (Psa. justification continues to apply to the ever the most important element. Even xxxii:1-2.) child up to the time where it reaches and reof a true conversion, perfect love will be blotted out at the second sponsibility. The apostle indicates that have cast out all fear. The apostle in sins will be blotted out at the second, this is not only the case where both our common version is made to say, coming of Christ. So long as we have parents are believers, but equally se if "Knowing the terror of the Lord we defective bodies we have the marks of "The unbelieving husband is sanctified fear of the Lord, we persuade men." But the apostle is not here speaking of men in general but of the church. husband; else were your children un- of those who have come into Christ and ered, who is accepted as a member of clean, but now are they holy." [blame- who are hoping for mercy through Him. (I. Cor. vii:14.) The meaning of Such must realize the strictness of the of God, shall make his calling and electhis is: The belief of the husband is divine requirements, which will either tion sure shall at the First Resurrecreckoned of God as affecting the wife chasten and discipline every son action, when he will receive the new as respects the child to be born, or cording to the necessities of the case, body which God has promised, in likewise the belief of the wife affecting or, if incorrigible, abolish mercy and the husband, so that child from the destroy him in the second death. We blemishes or imperfections of any kind. moment of birth is reckoned not as "a who have accepted Christ, and who Thus the apostle explains the First child of wrath," but as a child of have learned of the mercy of God Resurrection of the little flock, saying: mercy, under divine protection and through Him, are not to presume upon "It is sown in weakness [blemished by care until it reaches years of personal divine mercy; but, as the apostle again sin], it is raised in power; it is sown says, "Let us fear, lest, a promise being in corruption [marred by sin], it is Such a child is not born in sin, left us of entering into His rest, any raised in incurruption; it is sown an shapen in intquity, but born in justifi- of us should seem to come short."- animal body, it is raised a spiritual

But while a fear or respect for the in the fall "blotted out"] (I. Cor. xv: will not only inherit a blessing from Lord may favor true conversion, a 42-44. and through the believing parent, but wrong fear has the reverse effect. The will, of course receive instruction in fear inculcated by Dante's Inferno, and 'the Lord's people are merely covered righteousness and truth at the hands other misrepresentations of the divine for the present and will not be blotted character and plan would not only not out until their resurrection, is attested Lord would look after such a one in a draw people to the Lord but assuredly also by our Lord's words addressed to

The gospel message is of God's grace and leve; that God, compassionating forgive not men their trespasses, man's fallen condition, sent forth His neither wil your heavenly Father for-Son, who has redeemed the world with give your trespasses. (Matt. vi:15.) of Godless parents, unjustified. This His own precious blood-paying the penalty for father Adam, and thus for in which the servant who owed his much more radical a change of heart in his condemnation. (Rom. v: 12.) The gospel message is that, as a cense- erated; but when he had found a felmeans a complete revolution. to the ately every member of Adam's race quence of this redemptive work, ultimshall have an opportunity for reconcili- to that of the master, he was not only reason, however, and as well has the went at once into full effect agains support of scripture, that every intelthe part of anybody, has more or less toward their fellow creatures. a demoralizing influence upon that person-that thus every sin carries with it more or less of its record in the individ-

But such sins or weaknesses are specer measure of light enjoyed by any inintelligently the greater is the injury to his conscience, the deeper is his fell, and proportionately the more steps he will need to retrace at some time or other, either in the present life or in the future life, if he would ever get back to the condition which the Lord would approve and to which alone He would

pentance must precede it. A man must

"Godly sorrow worketh repentance," (II. Cor. vii: 10.) But, as already pointd out, the degree of this godly sorrow and the degree of the repentance fol-lowing it depends upon the state or condition of the individual. Likewise the restitution work which is a part of the repentance-seeking to make good any wrong we may have done to otherswill necessarily vary. The person born in justification and trained up in the way of the Lord will have done proportionately less injury to others for which he will need to make restitution and have proportionately less to repent of, than will the person otherwise born -born in sin and reared in an atmosphere negligent of righteousness and of duty toward others. Hence, properly, with some the first step in conversion will mean a very radical course, manifest outwardly to everybody, while with

to his friends and neighbors. To be converted, to turn to the Lord, begins with the will: for the will really represents the entire individual, supervising, as it does, our actions, words and thoughts. But no one can properly take this step of conversion who does not first believe in the Lord Jesus and in the redemptive work accomplished by Him. The divine word clearly sets forth that our Heavenly Father will not deal with us directly, because we are all weak and imperfect, our promises and obligations would count for little, and we could never keep our engagements even if we agreed to live perfectly the remainder of life.

Hence the provision made for us, that those who thus desire to come into fellowship with God may approach Him in the name and through the merit of the Redeemer, through the merit of His sacrifice for our sins. In order to thus come he must be instructed and know of the Lord's provision in Christ, he must see that any coming unto the Father through Him need not perish, need not be blotted out of existence in the second death but instead gain eternal life.

And this relation to God set before us includes not only the promise of the life that is to come, but also the promise of this present life-that it may be the more enjoyed, with the peace of God which passeth all understanding, as the apostle explains, "There is none fellowship with Him through Christ, righteous, no, not one.' and the privilege of appropriating to ourselves the "exceeding great and precious promise" of His word, to the effect that "all things shall work to-

"THAT YOUR SINS MAY BE BLOTTED OUT.'

These are the incitements set before the few who have "ears to hear" in evidently it is only a comparative few this present time-to stimulate them who do thus long for divine fellowship to repent and be converted that their and care in this present life and who sins may be blotted out. This matter thirst for eternal life in fellowship with of the blotting out of sins is one that is being rapidly lost sight of in our day. Few seem to realize that there are sins which need blotting out, which if they remained would hinder our fellowship with God and our receiving the blessing of life everlasting. Let ing alone in the world without the div- none mistake, however, and suppose

According to the scriptures they are

perguide men" (2 Cor. v.: 11): The re- sin, because God's work is perfect, and vised version is better, "Knowing the only by reason of sin did present blemishes, mental, moral and physical, come upon our race.

The believer whose sins are now covthe little flock, and who, by the grace body." [With every trace of our share

This same thought that the sins of repel every well-balanced heart and those who already had become His disciples and whose sins had already been covered: "If ye from the heart

It is illustrated again by the parable all of his posterity involved with him master a large sum, representing our sins of indebtedness, was freely exonlow servant owing him a trifle and had refused to exercise similar generosity ation with the Father and of thus at- reproved, but his original debt, which taining everlasting life. It stands to for the time being had been covered. him. The Lord's explanation of the ligent transgression of the right prin- lesson is that those who would profit by otple, every violation of conscience on divine elemency must exercise mercy

MORE AND MORE CONVERTED. As we have already said, conversion is a progressive matter; beginning with the conversion or change of our wille, it must ultimately affect all of life's interests. It is a mistake to think of conversion and religion as we would think of a gold piece, which having put into our pocket, was there without any further effort. It is more like the tiny shoot of a stalk of corn, first the blade then the ear, then the full corn in the ear. The blade must be the right kind of a blade else it would

selfishness to God. The change must that only those that walk up to the realize that he is a sinner and justly be positive, the determination must be under divine condemnation and disfav- fixed, and all must be on the right or before he will turn about in his foundation-must recognize that accourse. Repentance, the apostle points ceptance with the heavenly Father is law, for this is perfection, and we are out, is preceded by a godly sorrow for only through the merit of the sacrifice all imperfect; but each one begotten of sin; a sorrow such as God would ap- of his Son atoning for our shortcomprove-not merely a sorrow for the pen- ings and imperfections. At the same alties for sin, but a sorrow and regret time, our conceptions of sin and holito find one's self in sin, in imperfection. ness will be more or less vague at the beginning.

But, having taken the right course having turned wholly to the Lord, having given Him the full control of have the treasure of the new mind in our hearts, we were henceforth recognized as being in the "school of Christ. Day by day and year by year we come to a clearer and deeper appreciation of what we have undertaken; and it is well that this should be so, for could we from the beginning have seen clearly the meaning of holiness, we proba-bly would have been discourded with ourselves and would have fainted by the way. But, led step by step, knowledge increasing, and endeavor to obey bringing an increase of grace and leading us to fresh desires for knowledge and for grace, the matter becomes a progressive journey - a gradual transforming of the character through a renewing of the mind. So that the others it will mean a radical course in Christian of one year's good experienthe heart. which will be less manifest ces should be able to see much more clearly than at the beginning of his course, and should be able to realize himself a good step nearer to the di-

> be able to see more and more distinctly the exceeding sinfulness of sin and the beauty of holiness. He should be able more and more to appreciate the truth of the divine plan, and, as the through Thy truth, Thy word is truth." THE STANDARD OF CONVERSION. Conversion gradually affects all the affairs and avenues of life. The patterns set before us in the scriptures is, "Be ye holy even as your Father which is in heaven is holy," and year by year we come to appreciate that holiness more and to feel our own weaknesses and unworthiness more. Our consola tion under such circumstances is that under the new covenant God deals with these converted ones according to the

vine standard in his heart and in his

The Christian of two years' or of five

daily conduct.

standard of their wills-according to the intentions of their hearts, and not according to the blemishes of their imperfect flesh. The Psalmist has expressed the matter prophetically, "If thou shouldst be strict to mark iniquity against us, who could stand?" and,

The apostle gives us the key, the se-"The righteousness of the law is fulfilled in us-us who walk not after gether for good to them that love the flesh but after the spirit."- Judged according to the flesh, we would all be imperfect, but judged according to the is judging us we are accepted as "comthus acceptable to God? They are such as walk not after the flesh—they are not striving to please the flesh, to live according to its dictates, but on the contrary they are seeking to please the Lord-to walk, that is to live, according to the spirit and not according to the flesh.

Mark that the apostle does not say



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spirit are approved of God, but those who walk "after" the spirit. None of us can walk up to the spirit of God's the spirit can walk after the spirit to the extent of his ability. And our abilities vary, although our wills must all be alike. We must all will to be like unto our Father which is in heaven -to be perfect; but we will all come short of that perfection, because we blemished earthen vessels.

CHARACTER MEASUREMENTS.

To illustrate: Suppose a scale marked off from 0 to 100. Let that scale represent human ability, and the 100 represent perfection. points is what the Lord's people must desire, must aim for from the very beginning of their Christian experiencefrom the moment of their conversionfrom the moment they made a full con secration of themselves to the Lord Yet day by day, as we attempt to live up to our glorious ideal of absolute perfection and God-lithness, each finds himself imperfect. "We have all sinned and come short of the glory of God," "There is none righteous, not one"-no one could live up to the spirit of the divine requirement.

What, then, is our hope? It is this: That whether our attainments be great or small, what the Lord is seeking for is the right attitude of heart, which de sires perfection and which strives for years' growth, should proportionately perfection, and which acknowledges its shortcomings and accepts Jesus and His merit as making good all deficiencies.

From this standpoint we can see the meaning of the apostle's words, that "The righteousness of the law is fulfill-Lord promised, it should be in him a ed in us who are walking not after the sanctifying power, "Sanctify them flesh but after the spirit." The brother or sister who through weakness and de pravity may only be able to measur up to 50 points of character out of the 100 points representing perfection, may realize that Christ makes up to him his deficiency of 50 points, and that thus in God's sight he is "complete in Christ. Likewise the brothers or sisters who can only measure up to 40 points, or 30, or 20, or 10-doing the very best in their power-walking not after the flesh but after the spirit-these all may rejoice that Christ makes up to each one the amount of his deficiency, so that in each one of these the righteousness of the law is fulfilled; "we are complete in Him who is in the Head of the body, even Christ."

The apostle's words fit well to this illustration. He says: "Where sin abounded, grace did so much more that begetteth, loveth Him also who our journey to keep track of the law of abound." The convert trusted the spirit, yet finding himself possessed of only 50 points of obedience, perceives that cret to all joy and comfort in the Lord, sin has abounded toward him to the extent of the lacking 50 points, so that he to trace them in any of the sons of "the law of the Lord is perfect, con-"cannot do the things that he would;" but to the extent that sin abounded, to that extent "grace abounds" and makes up to him his deficiency, so that under spirit, the will, the intent, as the Lord the new covenant his righteousness of intention and effort are accepted of the Lord through Christ as actual perfec-

> But notice that the same rule operates in respect to those against whom sin has abounded 60 points, 70 points, 80 points or 90 points-in proportion as the sin abounded, in the same proportion grace is necessary, and grace does abount toward those who have laid hold upon the great sin-offering and who are ounted of God as "complete in Him."

(Col. H. 10.) Year by year, as Christian character develops, the convert may get nearer restitution. But more than this, still privilege of seeing her children. The as we have our present mortal bodies, we have no hope of reaching actual indicates as being that we must come perfection and thus being able to do to love our enemies. To do good to without the imputed merit of our Lord Jesus. This, however, cannot lead us to any difference to sin, as the apostle points out, saying "Shall we continue is the highest manifestation, the highin sin that grace may abound?" He

answers, "God forbid!" We have died to sin, our wills are dead, given up. We have cast in our and death. We are thus soldiers of the this; we must love our enemies, sin would be preposterous. On the conmerit of Christ's righteousness, the makes us acceptable to the Father. nevertheless we desire to actually increase in the divine likeness to the extent of our ability year by year. Such should be nearer to the divine pattern this year than we were last, although we may still be far from God-likeness except in our wills, our intentions. In these we must never be anything short of perfection, as it is written. "Blessed are the pure in heart."

"IF WE SAY WE HAVE NO SIN. WE

DECEIVE OURSELVES." representation of the divine plan.

But among those who have a proper view of the matter, who have a standyear, increase of faith, increase of forcrease of gentleness, increase of patience, increase of the sum of all these love; but it means increase in these matters in the perception of the mind as well as in the performance of the body. For instance, at the beginning of the Christian way our love for the Lord partook to some degree of fear and

cause it is our duty so to do, but bewe love Him for Himself.

The next step in our love is that we approve and to which alone He would grant everlasting existence.

REPENTANCE PRECEDES CONVERSION.

REPENTANCE PRECEDES CONCOMING from the first, else it will never been been poperly.

Coming back now to the beginning of conversion, our text implies that re
REPENTANCE PRECEDES CONCOMING Existence.

Negroup of the right kind of stalk, all the following complaints, viz.: Feather is character, been paintul periods, backache, pains in side and abdemen. The first we recognize His character will never produce the right kind of an ear, etc.; and so our conversion must be of the proper kind. From the first, else it will never been paintul periods, backache, pains in side and abdemen. The first we recognize His character will be obliged to stand tests at that point, saying, "Take unto you the whole armor of God," etc. As we find, dear friends, as we examine ourselves in their earlier stages, and all female troubles. Write to-day for 10 days that conversion, our text implies that re
Coming back now to the beginning of conversion, our text implies that re
Coming back now to the beginning of conversion in its first and simplest place it will never produce the right kind of an ear, etc.; and so our conversion must be of the proper kind to love the principles of gradually learn to love the seventh in the first learn to

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grand, that which is noble, that which laying down our lives for the brethrea, is true, that which is just, that which let us rejoice, yet let us rejoice in fear, is loving.

development is that gradually we get Lord's providences will bring opportunto love more and more those who have ities for further testings and provings this same character likeness, those who along the lines already attained. are like the Lord-"He that loveth Him | It will do us good at every stage of qualities, to the extent that he is able ship to the world and to our enemies-God. Now, as the apostle says, we have verting the soul"-converting, influencwe love the brethren."

A further advanced step would be our general love or sympathy for the world of mankind and not merely for those who are the Lord's people. Truly we Pope Would Not See Countess Montigmust love and sympathize with the consecrated ones first and chiefly, but a sympathetic love springs up in our realize that they are all fallen creatures. and as we look forward in the Lord's present King of Saxony) since her reword to the uplift that shall ultimately turn to Florence from Dresden after come to every creature.

through the fall, we rejoice in what the pope's influence with King Fred-they will gain in the redemption and erick Augustus to obtain for her the another test is to be reached before we | pope, h are at perfect love. That test our Lord those who despitefully use us and persecute us and say all manner of evil falsely for His sake. This apparently est development of love under the scriptural standards.

We do not mean that this attainment lot with Christ to be opponents of sin, that we would not rejoice in seeing adto lay down our lives on behalf of versity coming upon our enemies, neithwill be indicated merely by a feeling er merely that we would not do them lift others out of the bondage of sin injury. Our position must go beyond eross, and for such to think of serving must desire to do them good, we must rejoice in whatever would be calculated trary, even while rejoicing in the to bring that good to them. This dis-"wedding garment" covers us and position must be attained as a mark of perfect love-the mark of character necessary ere we be ready for the full salvation that God has promised to them who love Him. He has promised the glorious things and opportunities of experiences should be expected—we the future to those who love Him more than they love houses or lands, parents or children, or any other creature-more than they love themselves-and these tests of conformity to the divine standards serve to prove those whom the Lord would honor and use for the fu- tors for the SEMI-WELKLY ture blessing of the world.

It is hope-more, it is my belief-dear friends, that the majority of those rounds as mentioned below. whom I have addressed this afternoon have already passed the first stage of ves, as the apostle declares, saying, that heart-consecration to the Lord, the givthey have no sins. Failing to recog- ing up of their wills to Him. More nize their own weaknesses and imper- than this, it is my hope that a major- When Called on. fections, they must also fail to recog- ity of you here present have gone on nize their continual need of a share in and on in this matter of conversion, the Redeemer. These deceive them- seeking daily to bring yourself into full selves indeed, and that greatly to their conformity to the divine will, as the own injury, as well as to the gross mis- apostle put it, to "bring every thought into captivity to the will of God

Christ. I trust that many have taken the var ing acceptance, a reckoned righteous-ness through Christ, progress means ren, and of sympathetic love to the ious steps in love of God, to the brethnot only greater self-control year by world and for enemies, and yet, dear friends, I am sure that you still find titude, increase of perseverance, in- need to be on your guard and to say to yourselves:

> "My soul, be on thy guard; ten thousand foes arise; The hosts of sin are pressing hard to draw thee from the prize."

We have passed the point, dear friends where we would feel ourselves We said to ourselves, we ought to love approved of God if our conceptions of God because He is our Creator and be- our duty toward our fellow creatures BURKE-At the General Public Hoscause He has redeemed us through His ended with not stealing from them and Son. This was the beginning of love—not murdering them. I trust that many, We love Him because He first loved if not all of us, have passed on our path us." But as we went on in the con- the points where not even an evil vert path, in the narrow way, we by thought would be entertained against and by reached a higher ideal of love a brother, much less be expressed in toward God. Coming to see His won- slander or malice or envy or strife. derful character, greatness, mercy, etc., This is the grand goal of conversion set we come to love Him, not merely bebefore us, and we must reach the mark MOURIER-In this city, on Jan. 2nd, of perfect love even to our enemies ere cause we appreciate such a character we could reasonably thing of ourselves as His, we admire Him, we adore Him, as amongst those who would eventually attain to the first resurrection.

And even after attaining the mark of

remembering that the testings are not Another step in our progress on love 'yet completeed fully, and that the

is begotten of Him"-he that loveth the Lord in respect to our relationship righteousness, purity and goodness in with Him, our relationship to each other the Father, will love these same traits, as members of His family, and relationthis as a fresh evidence that we have ing, turning, changing thought and passed from death unto life-"because word of life. "Love is the fulfilling of the law.

REFUSED AN AUDIENCE.

BERLIN Jan 5 .- Countess Montignoso, (former Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, and divorced wife of the an unsuccessful attempt to see her children, Dec. 22, went to Rome to seek countess an audience.

TO WRECK TRAIN

UNDERWOOD, W. Va., Jan. 5.-An attempt was made to wreck the New York and Chicago express on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, carrying 200 people. A heavy iron bar was driven in the switch with such force that it required twenty minutes' work to remove it. Had the train crashed through at full speed it probably would have rolled

down the mountain side. The condition of the switch was discovered by a trackman, who stopped

the train and prevented the acciden FRANKLIN, N. H., Jan, 5.-During the absence of the family the large dwelling house of George R. Kempl was completely destroyed by fire this evening. The house contained a large amount of valuable furniture, and the loss

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MARRIAGES.

MERRILL-HURLEY-At the Methodist church, Green Hill, York Co., on Wednesday, Dec. 28th, 1904, by Rev. J. A. Ives, Margaret J. Hurley to Charles W. Merrill, all of Green Hill. MACDONALD-KING-By Rev. Mr. McKiel, of Church of the Good Shepherd. Florence King of St. John to Bertram Macdonald of Ottawa.

DEATHS.

pital, Jan. 1st, Mrs. Jane Burke. BARNES-At Boston, in the 30th year of his age, Bliss B. Barnes, formerly CARROLL-In this city, on Jan, 1st,

Margaret, widow of the late John Carroll, leaving three sons, two daughters and one brother. 1905, Peter L. Mourier, aged 67 years, leaving a wife and one son to mourn

their sad loss. NEIN-At Dorchester street. St. John. Jan. 3rd, 1905, J. M. Nein, died very

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ELLSWORTH ences of murde probable motive the discovery of Robbins, a fisher three miles from he had long lived crushed in and blood. As Robb old, had few cal ed until last nig his nearest neig of a mile away, had been seen f ing he might be his son to inve Through the wi body upon the of blood. His f cide, and word to Judge E. P. Judge Spofferd. E. Wasgatt an en examination entrance unlock three rooms of sisted, plainly re assailant. Bloc door and walls and all over the was saturated v was beaten in recognition. T

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