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Why Laurier Trekked From Hot Springs to Florida.

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OTTAWA, Dec. 29 .- From Washington there reached his excellency today a kindly telegram from the president of the United States, conveying to Lord and Lady Minto best wishes for the new year and expressing earnest hope for the welfare and prosperity of Canada.

The consus department today issued ulletin No. 12, which relates to agri-ulture in the British colonies. Rev. Dr. Moore, ex-moderator of the

Dr. Moore, ex-moderator of the terian church of Canada, yes-retired from the rday retired from the pastorate of ink street church after 26 years Hague Tribunal Commission will Sit in Washington.

VENEZUELA

BERLIN, Dec. 29.-The German gov Mayor Cook was re-elected today by

A letter received from Sir Wilfrid to-day states that he will be in Ottawa towards the end of next week. Judge Rochon gave judgment today re the claim of Mrs. Cook of Bucking-ham against her husband for separ-ation as to bed and board. The judg-ment is in favor of the plaintiff, who, besides securing separation, will ob-alin her share of the property which the held in common with her husband. The defendant husband pleaded that it the time of his marriage he was a forman Catholic priest and his vows of a priest made a marriage impos-ble. Court held if such was the case a should long ago have gone to the

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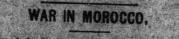
ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1902.

ST.JOHN SBATAWARK

would accept this view, and then Rob-ert Jaffrey of Crow's Nest fame came to Ottawa and applied a veto on be-half of a financial institution in Tor-onto in which he is interested and which, it is said, has made large ad-vances to Clergue Parliament, how-ever, will not likely condone the di-version of a railway subsidy to other purposes, and all that Jaffrey has been able to accomplish for the pre-sent is to the the subject up until Sir-mettion of two prominent liberal mem-bers of the Ontario legislature with the company. It is reported that their and that she had agreed to accept a two members have collected d toll of

bers of the Ontario legislature with the company. It is reported that these two members have collected a toll of ten per cent. on the cost of construc-tion of the entire 171 miles for their influence in getting double subsidy. It is reported that the government has made no recommendations for the New Year's honorary lists. and that she had agreed to accept a guarantee based on a percentage of the customs receipts. As a result of this conference Ven-czuela's answer to the foregoing pro-posal will be given tomorrow. It is understood that Venezuela will make any concession. Senor Baralt has ex-pressed the desire that Mr. Bowen repressed the desire that Mr. Bowen re-present Venezuela on the commis-

Senor Baralt has prepared the fol-owing statement for the Associated



BERLIN, Dec. 29.-The German gov-ernment is silent as to when the blockade will be raised, or whether it will be raised at all until every ques-tion concerning arbitration is settled. The acceptance of arbitration after the blockade was begun is not receiv-ed with popular favor in Germany. General Von Boguslawski, one of the forefrost military writers, has contributed to the Tagilche Runds-chau, Hs views of the Monroe doc-trine. He argues that the withdrawar of the blockade at this stage would show singular weakness. The general it has right to interference and pro-tection over an entire continent and that it will tolerate only under cer-tain conditions any action, however just, of European haltons against an American state. There must be no talk of even an apparent recognition of the Monroe doctrine as an interna-tional law principie or the part of European nations. If the latter act otherwise they will soon feel the thumbscrew which they put on through the war against ill equipped

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A GREAT BLAZE WARM BARGAINS the McLaughlin Building Ion Germain Street. You can get more than your money's worth in heavy Clothing at this store just now. We have made great reduct-ions in the prices of our stock in order to clear it out as quickly Blaze Started About Two O'clock, as possible. Be sure and see these goods, they will go quickly and Raged Fiercely for at these prices. Several Hours, MEN'S ULSTERS, Reduced to \$3.00. 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 Heavy Loss-So 10.00, 12.00 and 18.75 B-The Fire Not Yet Ex-

ed, but it is Under Control.

On Tuesday an alarm of fire was sent in for a blaze in the big brick block on Germain street owned by the

THE DEATH ROLL.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, Reduced to 5.00, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, BOYS' \$8.75 and \$4.50 ULSTERS, Reduced to - \$8.00 J. N. HARVEY, - Men's and Boys' Clothier. 199 Union Street, St. John, N. B. B. FRANK SMITH

St. John N. B., Dec. 31st, 1902.

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MARS; John Nuttall, Sydney,
A HOTEL, Dec. 23.—A D Mc-B. Graham, Bristol; Miss S Mc-oston; E Kay, Salisbury, McG Martins; W J Colesworth, T W Turo; J A Dickson, Petes Island;
M P P, Sussex; B B Hardwick, Dr Wilfrid E Harris, Cambridge; McAdam; M H Goodspeed, Ot-J Green, G F Pinter, McAdam;
S. Sussex; L H Robinson, Mrs L n. Miss Nellie Robinson, Balti-Maloney, Miss Maloney, Rogers-Sasavant, St Hyacinthe.
Iand Harbor, Maine-Notice is in that Stage Island Shoel buoy ack spar, reported adrift Dec 2, d Dec 20. Dansbury, Reef buoy d spar, reported adrift: Dec 18, d Dec 20.
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d Dec 20. Dec. 23.—Capt. Burton, of str. on, from New York, reports ightship a fifth of a mile N.E. osition. No: 4 buoy, at Pollock ttle NE. of its station, and bell illock Rip is a fifth of a mile N. when he passed through the slue Monday.

CATS INFEST HALIFAX.

re wild cats galore in Haliy. This is no St. John fake authorities pay a regular nty on every head. The Halilicle on Christmas morning following semi-official an-

nty treasurer has paid \$65 in al bountles so far this month. aid yesterday and Tuesday

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. Taylor, Chasswood, one cat, mple, Upper Musquodoboit,

lorash, Cole Harbor, one cat. Locke, Nine Mile River, or a

Many a man's thirst for due to his poverty." Mi hat?" Giles-"If wealthy he allow himself to have a t. Louis Star.

### MARBIAGES.

TAYLOR.—At the home of the rents, Sussex, Dec. 23rd, by Rev. aird, Dr. F. H: Johnson of enn., to Lillian Berths, young-ter of Stephen P. Taylor.

ICKENZIE-At St. John, Decem-by Rev. George M. Campbell, R. M. A., of Sussex, Inspector of to Susan McKenzie of Boston,

### DEATHS.

Bangor, Dec. 21, Nora E., wife Evans.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dec. 18, buff, aged 25 years, son of John arville, St. John, N. B., leaving other, two brothers and three mourn.

CK.— In this city, Dec. 25, rancis, infant son of Patrick J. es Augusta Fitzpatrick, aged 3 d 5 days.

Mispec, N. B., on Dec. 23rd, McKee, aged 5 months and 9 days, rfield, Fredericton and P. E. I. ase copy.)

In this city, on December 22nd, wers, in the 80th year of his age, widow, six sons and fire daugh-purn their loss.

word went from Ottawa to London that all checks hereafter were to be drawn by Preston instead of by the colonial secretary to the like com-misisoner, a duty which the latter had discharged for years. Naturally Lord Strathcons was very mitch annoyed at this action, without anything being said to blin about it. The principal trouble, however, is between Mr. Pres-ton and Alf Jury, the agent at Liver-pool. Preston has vowed that Jury, who has a pretty good political pull, declares that if he goes Preston will so also. At one of the recent meet-ings in Liverpool, Jury, it is stild, re-hearsed, to Preston's great mortifica-tion, bas been compelled to inter-wene. The minister would like a trip across the Atlantic, but parlia-ment will be meeting in a few weeks. After Sition concludes his pleasure jaunt through the Western States, he must buckle down to work at Ottawa. Accordingly, he has detailed Mir Smart, his deputy to proceed to Emg-ind and endesyor to restore harmony in and and endesyor to restore harmony know the president is able to any source of the accent here and the sections as leased by any the dust and endesyor to restore harmony know the president is able to any source of Germany, "although they know the president is able to any source of the arease to be any the section were any to advance Presi-tant through the western states, he must buckle down to work at Ottawa, Accordingly, he has detailed Mir Smart, his deputy to proceed to Emg-inter and endesyor to restore harmony

say they are ready to advance Presi-dent Castro the money to meet the de-mands of Germany, "although they know the president is able to pay himself." Smart, his deputy, to proceed to Eng-land and endeavor to restore harmony between Preston and Jury.

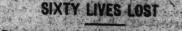
The government is in a quandary what to do with the subsidy for Al-goma Central railway. Foley Bros. of St. Paul, who built one hundred miles ROME, Dec. 29 .- The Italian minister at The Hague, the Chevaller Lugeni, has been ordered to supervise the procedure in the matter of the rmai, have a claim for \$770,000 against the company, and they have applied to the department of railways ament of the Italian claims against Venezuela' before the national peace court. inter-

pplied to the department of railways o hand over to them as much of the absidy as would meet their claim, in rder to chable them to pay off sub-ontractors, store keepers, etc. At one ime it hooked as if the government.



defence for than a lew days, owing to its nostition, the absolute lack of a supply on provisions and the ruinous state of the town walls. The population will remain loyal only as long as the Sultan can protect and feed them. A few days of siege means starvation. The Sultan may altempt to es-cape, but in that case Fez will acknowledge the pretender. "Practically the whole army was routed as compartively very few troops were left

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By a Collision in the Stratts Malacca.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 23.-News was brought by the steamer Tartar, which arrived today; of a disaster in the Malacca Straits, as a result of which sixty lives were lost. The Tokio Ashi publishes a relegram from Hong Kong stating that the steamer Bunsang was in collision with the steamer Kiangyan in the Malacca d Straits and the latter was sunk, sixty sallors and passengers being missing. Despatches from Hakodate report A that an outbreak of fire occurred on board the Iwanal Steamship Co.'s of steamer Hokuun Maru off the coast a VICTORIA

steamer Hokuun Maru off the coast of Su T.su on Dec. 3 and the vessel ras sunk, 18 of the crew losing their lives.

THE ROBERSVILLE SMALLPOX (Moncton Times.)

THE ROBERSVILLE SMALLPOX (Monoton Times.) A Monoton buginess firm have a jet-ter from a buginess firm have a jet-ter firms has given its views on this cusation before. The disease may not be smalpox it be people who have the max, indeed, rather like it, bug communities and people not yet aff fetted are determined to get alon will therefore for those who have the disease, or who have been in conida with it to realize their position. It does seem that the provincial governi-ment is very very censurable for those such a large area. The policy of inr-try has findeed been the county stands of the frouble; it his infused business and to stamp the disease max of max allow it we specially when alone fermany, we believe, smalpox is re-strond with so much aversion that size in the one ever mine of its trave re-strond with so much aversion that size is that country. Because the letter the max may we believe, smalpox is re-strond in some or more aversion is a foothol in the disease enver gains a foothol is that country. Because the letter the max is not much aversion that size produce in some quarters, the govern ment of New Businestick ferman is strong with we fin some quarters, the govern ment of New Businestick ferman is strong the base country. Because the letter that a long the sound two strong the letters for free Baptist

s the disease never gains a foothold that country. Because the lefec-is are coming on and there is pre-toe in some quarters, the govern-t of New Brunswick refused to the local authorities power to is they desired. stove for the Patterson Free Baptist

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it is understood, is insured in the Lon-don and Lancashire Insurance Co., Slocum & Parrel's stock of polatces was insured for \$500 in the London Assurance Coroporation, Harold Climo had \$1,500 insuranc on his studio, which will not by any means cover his loss. A. L. Spencer had \$1,000 in the Wes-No. 2 hose team was frightened by falling glass and ran away, but was captured in front of St. John's (Stone) church, the only damage being the breaking of a lantern.

times fibm Tangier, dated Dec. 29, says a courier from Pez reports the Christians there to be safe. The missionary women are in the British consulate.

MANILA, Dec. 29.- Mores on the Island of Mindanao report that the cholera is de-populating the villages on the east side of Lake Lanao. At Maciu there is an average of fifty deaths a day.

of fifty deaths a day. WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 29.-Sallie Ed. monds, a beautiful girl of 35, is slightly wounded, and Chick Harris, aged 36, is dead by his own hand, as a result of his mad in-fatuation for the girl. Harris was married and has two children. When Miss Edmonds refused to elopo with him, Harris became entaged, drew a revolver, and began firing at, the girl. One shot cheered her gras and she fell stricking. Thinking he'find littles her, Harris sent, two bullets into his own body. PHTTSBURIG, Ps., Dec. 29.-The second day's celebration of the golden jubles the founding of the Passionist Order in the United States was held today. The church was crowded, and, it being memorial day, solemm pontifical high mass was offered by Hishop Shahaban of Harrisburg. Daydnai Gibbons assisting on the tarme. Rev. Br.

AFTER THE FIRE once showed in the upper floors in prear to front, and in a short time burst through the root, sending up a mighty sheet of flame and a shower of sparks. The flames raged florophy and the firemen worked all the harder but it was soon realized that the building would be completely gutted After fighting the fire from all sider possible. Chief Kerr ordered the new finder truck into operation, and for bus is that one for the law of the back of the

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will give Mr. Hazen his sup he same time believes in the he spirit of independence ine the courge to assert his tons at all times.

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O. J. MCCULLY, M. D. R. R. C. B. LONDON; PRACTICE HIMTED TO DISPASSING OF RYE, EAR, NOSE AND TRROAT 105 GERMAN STREET.

nature, for many thousands of years. It is now destined gradually to dis-LORDS AND appear engulied in the fiery furnace of the nation and reappearing in lon It Extends 230 Miles North of stretches of railroad track, in can ship armor and many other things that will spread its usefulness far and wide. A town of from 10,000 to 20,000 **Rosebery and Devonshire** people is expected to grow up in the Connects North Sweden With the solitary waste fronting this hill o iron; and for a century or two this town will teem with industry while on Religious In-New Port of Victoria Haven on the Atlantie-It Will Carry Iron its laborers are tearing the hill to pieces, gradually reducing it to the structions Ore to the Atlantic and Fish to vel of the plain. It is believed that about 2,000,000 tons of ore will be The Colonial Principle-Willing taken annually from this rich source of supply to Take Help, but Not Norway has borne about one-fourth The Arctic railroad from Lulea, near and Sweden three-fourths of the cos Lessons the head of the Gulf of Bothnia, to of building the road to the Atlantic, The engineering difficulties were n Victoria Haven on the Atlantic has great, though several tunnels of concrossed the mountains between Swe-The Duke of Devonshire Defends siderable length were required. The part that lies in Norway has a ed in spite of great obstacles in the emperate winter climate, while every-For more than fifteen years trains thing to the east of the mountains is From Church School in the grasp of the frost king. There have been running from Lulea to the Positions. is a greater array of snowsheds on the Swedish portion of the road than As now extended to the head of the deep

is to be found even on the Canadian Pacific in the Rockies and Selkirks. All the most exposed parts of the line

plough will be relied upon to keep the rest of the track clear. The government having built the ad will now turn it over to the com bany that owns the iron mines. company is to pay all the running exses and repairs and turn over annually to the two governments a perentage on the amounts expended in building the line.

the Lofoten Islands, taking the rail-Victoria Haven has been fitted with road through the mountains to Gellithorough up-to-date harbor appliances The one dock, it is said, will compare vare and then southward to Stockseeing much beautiful scenery favorably with those of Lake Superior and saving three or four days on the journey back to London or Paris. in size and convenience The trains laden with ore will be run

passengers are carried on this out upon the quays, the bottom of the Arctic railroad, they will see their trains draw up at a little station and cars will be opened and the ore will be discharged into great pockets on the floor below. The steamships tied up hear the call of the brakeman "Polar .Krise!" The station house has been at the quays will be loaded in the san built exactly on the Arctic Circle, and way, the floors of the ore po name of "Polar Circle." sloping at such an angle that when the doors are open the ore will be car-Here are facilities for telegraphing, and the traveller is likely to make us ried by gravitation into the holds of them to inform his friends of his the vessels. They will be loaded at unusual position on this famous geothe rate of 1,000 tons an hour, and 'a comparatively small number of men

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The riches in iron ore that are found will be able to handle all the output Gellivare are the sole cause of the mine sent here for shipment. carrying out of this great enterprise. The road, as intimated above, will It is expected also that Russia will derive much advantage from the road, serve other purposes, but it would because she buys a great deal of fish never have been built if it were not from the Lofoten fisheries not far from for the enormous beds of iron ore at Victoria Haven; and several Gellivare that for years past have been transit will be saved by taking the feeding the mineral industries of Engfish on this railroad across the Sca land and German The mines yielded 800,000 tons of ore dinavian peninsula whence it will b

sent across the narrow Baltic to Rusin 1899, 1,000,000 tons in 1900 and the quantity will now be largely augn ed by the increase and improved facil-ities for getting the mineral out of the

GOOD HEALTH FOR CAPITAL. Maintaining good health is to the

majority of people the most vital ques-tion in the world, and nature affords For years the railroad between Gellivare and Lulea has carried the ore down the Baltic for shipment; but no more efficient strengthener for the system and restorative for the nerve the difficulty is that the narrow arm of the sea freezes completely over in than Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Naturally, gradually, and certainly it forms winter, so that, in that far morthern new, red corpuscles in the blood, cre-ates new, healthy nerve cells and puts latitude there are only four or five months of navigation in the year. As this fact has greatly hampered ship-ments, it was decided to extend the into the system the snap, energy and land EDUCATION

DEWEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1902.

Exclusion of Noncomformists

The debate in the house of lords on the second reading of the English eduare thus protected and the snow-

cation bill on December 5th was participated in by Lord Rosebery and the Duke of Devonshire, and the issue involved in the control of church schools was perhaps more clearly defined than In the commons. From the Times' re-port the following extracts are taken of Lord Rosebery's speech: Who are the managers who are real-ly to have the control under this system? We can tell by looking at the trust deeds. It is apparently a calumny, according to some of the ora-

tors we have heard, to accuse the hurch of having too much control in matters of this kind. But, according to the trust deeds the clergyman the parish must be a member, and must be the chairman. And he must be chairman not merely with a vote; but with a casting vote. His curates must be members, he has the right to ap oint all his curates, and in certain districts where you have three curates you will have these four managers. That is not really contemplated, I suppose, by the government in system of education. What is the constitution, what is the electorate these managers, and what is their tenure of office? On these points I ould be very glad to receive some explanation from the government to-night. They will be elected, I presume, next year. Every subscriber of sovereign, I think, according to the trust ceeds, has a right to vote. suppose some precaution will be taken by the government against subscribing sovereigns for the purpose of get-ting votes. As far as I know, as the

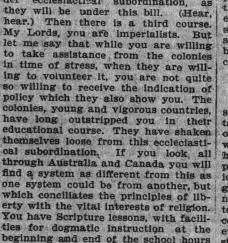
foundation managers are to be elected under the trust deeds, there is no such guarantee that that may not be done.

LIFE TENURE. What is the duration of their tenure? It is for life, it is perpetual, there is no limitation, they can go on for ever. Well, let us seen how that works. You have schools to which the Church of England undoubtedly has contributed large funds, but since the building of those schools the government grants and New Brunswick, and in Ontario have been growing and growing, until at last the sums contributed by the government largely outvalue the feeimple of those schools. As years go on, if that system is to continue, that nequality will increase until at last the original cost of those schools will NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Horsemen in-terested in harness racing were shock-ed to learn that the unidentified man condentially lived has been will always continue to be governed by two-thirds of the trainer, driver, starting judge and only one-sixth of the local authority. writer, who was known to followers Do you think this is a state of things of trotting all over the country. Mrs. that can continue? Do you call it equity or justice or common sense (Cheers.) You say this is a national system; I venture to say it is nothing but an ecclesiastical subsidy. (Cheers.) I take another question of which we have heard a great deal tonight, and that is the question of tests. The noble Duke spoke with some justifiable pride of his exertions in the cause of the removal of university tests, but he said this is a case which is widely different. These schools, he said, belong to the Church of England, and it is perfectly right that in the selection of teachers the church should exact a test. My noble friend must excuse me for saying that these are the very arguments he rebutted so triumphantly thirty years ago. (Cheers.) The colleges at Oxford and Cambridge-at Oxford, at ary rate-made exactly the same claim time. As the despatch from New York and with even greater justice. They were founded by great prelates; pious churchmen, yet they pleaded, and in vain, at the knees of my noble friend that they might be allowed to preserve their tests for the Church of England. (Cheers.) What is the difference now?

tion in this country, and in that view I am able entirely to concur. But are there no alternatives? There is the Scottish system. The noble lord the secretary for Scotland says rather dogmatically that the system is entire-ly suited to Scotland, but by no means suited to England. I do not done the suited to England. I do not deny that may be the case, but I do say this, that I believe the Nonconformists and all the opponents of this bill as a mass would infinitely prefer the Scottish system to the plan of this bill. And why is that? The right rev. prelate taunted in his good-natured way, or, if that is too strong a word, he reproached one of the opponents of the with having used language at one

AN HEROIC REMEDY.

course, and one which noble lords here would not be prepared to face, because they have nothing to do with finance. But I say frankly, not as an absolute statement, but comparatively, that as compared with the settlement in this bill I would infinitely rather purchase or rent the schools of the country, or build new schools, so as to over for the nation the birthright of all nations-its control of its system of ducation. (Hear, hear.) Sir Edward Clarke, at the Albert Hall meeting. said, amid frantic applause, that the schools were not for sale. I should be surprised if they were for sale after the passing of this bill, because their value has been so materially raised by this bill that they are almost beyond the resources of England to purchase. But I believe that, as compared with this bill, if you are driven to that last and desperate course-as it is from some points of view-it would be betted, I their se con-der ecclesiactical subordination, as of they will be under this bill. (Hear, hear.) Then there is a third course My Lords, you are imperialists. But let me say that while you are willing to take assistance from the coloni in time of stress, when they are willing to volunteer it, you are not quite so willing to receive the indicat policy which they also show you. The colonies, young and vigorous countries, have long outstripped you in their educational course. They have shaken themselves loose from this eccleciasti-cal subordination. If you look all through Australia and Canada you will



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seemed to him to follow that if the state had a right to a controlling voice in the management of the schools

which it did most to support, it also should have a controlling voice in deciding what was to be the character oriental usage, with the sublimely of the instructio given in those figurative diction of the east, and with schools. In the state's opinion, as repschools. In the state's opinion, definite religious the Lodge of Sorrow symposition, the resented at present, definite religious the Lodge of Sorrow sympositic teaching ought not to be excluded, and carried its members to the graves of teaching ought not to be excluded, and teaching ought n it was consequently necessary that its departed and warningly spoke of precautions should be taken to prevent, the inevitable destiny of all. By the the management of the schools being graves grew a sprig of acacia, everso constituted as to defeat that policy. green and well bespeaking the death-If preponderating popular representalessness of a character blameless and on on the management were given it a life useful. might in some cases be entirely sub-The tomb's darkness was but the versive of that intention. How would portal from whence gleamed on the it be possible with a popularly ap-pointed majority on the board of manother side the Light which lighteth every man who comes into the world. The Worshipful Master's chair was gement of every school to secure that the school should retain its distinctive occupied by Past Master R. M. Johnreligious teaching? The board might decide, for example, that the cate-chism should not be taught, and they son, Bros. (the Rev.) G. M. Young as chaplain, Bros. Dudley, Wright and Bruce Stewart as wardens. Officers, hight appoint a Nonconformist or even members and a quota of visiting a Roman Catholic teacher in a church school. How were we to secure the ance of the definite religious eaching for which a school had been founded unless some security were provided that the teacher should be of the faith which the school was founded to further? The noble Earl had said that it was monstrous that in by the state it was impossible for Nonconformists to become head teachers. SECURITY AGAINST NONCON-

FORMISTS. But if it was possible for them, what curity would be provided for maintaining the definite religious character of the school? (Hear, hear.) If this were the view of the opposition, they had nothing to do but to propose a ious teaching from the schools altogether, or, if they prefrred an undenominational system, they had simply to enact that the Cowper-Temple

brethren from sister lodges took part in the singing, which was led by Past Master J. R. Davidson, with Organist Watts accompanying. Above the altar waved the sable plumes of a large catafalque. On the altar as the sol-

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LODGE OF SORROW.

Victoria Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

(Charlottetown Guardian.)

With all the ceremony and pomp of

emn procession wended past were deposited the white flowers, emblematic of blameless lives, flowers which muteols which were wholly supported by spoke of kindly and humane deeds and evergreen with its inspiring message of unending life. From the master's pedestal the symbol of mortality mutely spoke its warning, and in the

subdued light spoke eloquently to each heart, "So teach thee to number thy days that thy heart may apply itsel

In its allotted place the oration was given by Bro. Young. As, on the manimous request of the lodge, it is provision which should exclude relig- to be printed, it is only necessary to say that it was worthy of the man and the occasion. It moved deeply the hearts of all present, and from the grave's gloom the Light beyond was course should be applied in future to ties for dogmatic instruction at the beginning and end of the school hours in New South Wales, Victoria, West-ern Australia, Tasmania, Manitoba, positions, and he believed many of made manifest, radiant, neautiful, unMARCON

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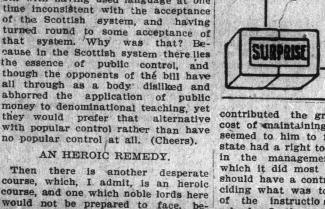
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vitality that defies disease line from Gellivare to Ofoten Flord, where there is deep water for the largest vessels. Like all the Atlantic ports of Norway, Ofoten Fiord is ice free all the year and so it is expected that a constant supply of ore will be

forwarded in every month from the new Atlantic port of Victoria Haven to the blast furnaces of England and

Gellivare is a mining town with 6,000 inhabitants, an odd little place with dance halls and a theatre, the log cabins of the miners predo nating. and the more pretentious chalets of the leading men scattered here and there amid the verdure, for though the place is an Arctic settlement it is a grassy and well-timbered region. There is a little hotel in the Swiss style built specially for the accommodation of firmed. tourists who are visiting the place in

night sun from the point of vantage afforded by the neighboring mountain of Dundret, 2,700 feet high.

There about the middle of July the midnight sun may be seen in all its red glory; and a tall tower erected on the summit extends the view for about fifteen minutes longer than at its foot. The latter-day cult of sun worship seems to be confined to the Arctic regions; and the champagne bottles scattered around the top of Dundret show the ordinary modern method of celebrating the sun's nocturnal appear-

The time was when iron ores con taining phosphorous were regarded as worthless, but today many of them bring the highest prices. The Swedish, ores, for example, are regarded among the best steel ores in the world; but they are more difficult to reduce than many others on account of the phosphorus in them, and Sweden has no coal with which to smelt them, so she sells most of the ore rather than import coal and make iron and steel, for the can buy the steel of Germany cheaper than she can make it herself This is the reason why it was thought necessary to improve the means of transporting the ore out of the coun-

HTY. Around the mines of Gellivare dwell 1,500 miners and their families. workmen receive from \$1.40 to \$1.75 a

day and are comparatively well-to-do. Fashion magazines, book stores and bicycle shops are quite at home in Gellivare.

There is, however, going to be an -other great mining centre on this rail-gread. This is at Kirunavaara, and any traveller on the road, looking out the car window, may see one of the most remarkable sights of its kind in

the world. It is a great ridge, about 700 feet in "height and several miles long, of solid magnetic ore, perhaps the largest and the most compact mass of this su

rior iron one in the world. The brass has not yet been disturbed except by the diamond drill, which has ced it through and proved the con-

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ST. JOHN MAN KILLED By a Horse in New York City-Was a Turf Writer of Note.

days

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Horsemen in accidentally killed by a horse while crossing Broadway at Spring street on Monday evening was E. C. Walker, a money which have disappeared, and by

Walker recognized the description of the dead man published in the news papers and went at once to the morgue, where her fears were con-

[Ephraim C. Walker was born in St increasing numbers to see the mid-John and was well known to leading horsemen. The son of Scottish par nts he entered the office of Alex. Bal

loch when a boy, then wen to George Stymest's and finally to Robert Marshall's. He was an expert marine in surance man. He also became interested in horses and wrote for the pres on turf topics, showing considerable ability in that direction. In 1874 he left St. John and went to Michigan to engage in the horse breeding business and later on he went to New York, where he resided until the present

> says, Mr. Walker was known as a trainer, driver, starting judge and writer. D. Carleton Clinch, who knew deceased from his boyhood days, says he acquired more reputation as a writer than in any other capacity, and that he was one of the clevere writers on turf matters in the United States. He was connected with the Spirit of the Times and other jour nals, and of late had been asso editor of the Trotter and Pacer. He owned a stable in New York and had

ciate

woman of the house. "I can't, ma'am. There's nothin'

doin' in my perfession nowadays." "What is your profession ?" "I'm connected with the comic pap-

"What do you do ?" "I'm the man you see the picture of,

al'ays fallin' into open coal holes."

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 23.-A fire has occurred in a coal mine at Neachmut, Ekal-erinceiav province. A hundred miners were underground when the fire started; 20 of these have been rescued, but it is feared that the remainder have succumbed.

The Swedish engineers estimate that the mass contains from 200,000,000 to 50,000,000 tons of one. Before very ong from 2,000 to 3,000 workmen will is sent direct to the discased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower Ail dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase it Co., Toronto and Buffalo. 5

A MONSTROUS CLAIM.

the teachers as you can exact; but I cause, in my judgment, the provisions the government would have been very, am bound to say that when you make of the bill with regard to education badly advised if they had substituted tirely agree with the remark; there is no part of his speech to which I sub-scribe so anthusiastically. What means have the government taken to ascertain the wishes of the parents? Why, they had, when the bill was in that I record my vote against this bill. (Cheers). DEVONSHIRE'S REPLY.

another place, more than one amendment by which the parents should have been represented on the govern-ing body of managers; they have al-

nave been represented ing body of managers; they have ar-ways rejected them. I venture to say that if you adopt the principle of the noble viscount and elicit the wishes of the parents in the selection of the managers, you will have gone a long managers, you will have gone a long managers of the decountry at large. (Hear, hear). say there is no alternative to scheme. If we have no alternawith the very real control which it exercised through inspection and the action which it might take on the retheir coh tive, we are in a very bad way, he port of its inspector. He denied alto-gether that representatives appointed by the ratepayers could adequately cause even so enthusiastic a church-man as Lord Hugh Cecil expresed in the last stages of the bill in the house cause even so enthu of commons his misgiving that this represent the interests of the state, the shoulders of set would never settle the religious ques-

land and New Zealand you have a had endeavored in vain to extract similar system. I am bound to say from noble Lords opposite whether pared to take the educational indica- ture be purshy undenominational or the more material assistance they give finite declaration on that subject, and us in time of war. My Lords, that is it only remained to be seen whether in all I have to say. I am sorry to have committee they were prepared to move detained you so long at this late hour. a definite clause enacting the Cowper-I confess that it is not with a light Temple clause in every state-assisted heart-though it is with a clear conscience-that I vote against this bill.

THE RELIGIOUS DIFFICULTY. There is something intensely saddening in the whole scope of this measure. country. He also expressed his ap-You might have made it a national proval of the system prevailing in measure; you have chosen to make it some of the colonies. But could either

a party measure. But what, I confess, the Scottish system or the system is sadder still is the religious aspect blue eyes. Spare of figure, and carryof this question. That nineteen cen-turies after the birth of Christ the flesh, he is in appearance, as he has reformed churches of this country proved to be in fact, an ideal comcannot agree among themselves upon mander of native troops. He has a a form of religious education which wonderful faculty of acquiring lanmight be taught to children under guages and dialects, which has been fourteen years of age is, I think, a of incalculable advantage to him in grave subject of reflection and medi- his remarkable career. tation to the friends of all those adopted in the colonies i churches. I re-echo the eloquent here, consistently with the retention of eulogy passed upon the clergy of the the Cowper-Temple clause? Was the Church of England by my noble friend noble

Earl, were his friends, Lord Goschen as to their ministra- were the Nonconformists tions in our great cities. But I would country prepared to give up the go a little further and, while I re- Cowper-Temple clause as it 'now member the exertion of the Church of existed in every provided school? If jugular vein. After this he was hanged England, I do not forget those other they were not so prepared, it was im-Christian churches that vie with her possible to adopt either of the alterin the reclamation of the wretched. | natives which the noble earl had sug-(Hear, hear). But I maintain that these exertions of the clergy, however, meritorious, do not give them the right to control the education of the coun-to control the education of the coun-I freely admit that in denomina-tional schools, which are maintained mainly by the domination, there may be as strict a denominational test for

luctantly and very regretfully, but ficult controversial questions. If he with the fullest convictions of the had to express his opinion of how the bar bill man likely to work he could but

tion of the opposition and excitemen raised in the discussion of this meas In the course of his reply, dealing with the question of the representa-tion of the public on the boards of ure would subside at its pa rather than the views of the noh earl opposite, who, in language of a least some exaggeration, expressed the opinion that the measure was go to lead to a civil war. (Hear, hear).

ON PARTRIDGE ISLAND. Thanks to the King's Daughters and the kindness of citizens Dr. March was able to give the quarantined children able to give the quarantined children on Partridge Island a merry Chrismas. In all there were about half a ton of fruits, candies, nuts, etc. The doctor of the Lake Champlain assisted Dr. March, and after they had finished the distribution the two wars include distribution the two were carried on the shoulders of several sturdy and

and New Brunswick, and in Ontario the Roman Catholics have accepted the government side to the establish-that system of education. In Queens-ment of a purely secular system, He Light was Christ. The vote of thanks

that I, too, am an imperialist, but I they were prepared to say that the by the Junior Deacon, W. H. Watts, am an imperialist all round. I am pre- teaching in these schools should in fu- supported by Bros. E. Purdy and Ewen tions given by the colonies as well as not. They had shrunk from any de- a standing vote. The names of the honored departed were: Bro. W. V. Boreham. Bro. W. D. Small. Bro. Harry R. Boswell. Temple clause in every state-assisted Bro. S. W. Dodd. school. The noble Earl at the close of

Bro. Fred C. Rattray. his speech expressed an opinion in Bro. Philip S. Spencer. favor of the Scottish system, and indi-This, the first Lodge of Sorrow held cated that the Scottish system might in the Island, left a deep and lasting with advantage be adopted in this impression on all present.

> Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

> > TWICE HANGED.

Rope Broke as Negro Was Strung Up.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 25 .- Montgomery Godley, colored, was taken from the jail here today and lynched by a mob because early this morning he had shot and killed Milton Hinkle, a policeman, while the officer was trying to protect himself against a crowd of unruly negroes. At the first effort to lynch the negro

the rope broke. Some one in the crowd then 'cut. Godley's throat, severing the a second time.

The shooting of Policeman Hinkle occurred at a dance which was attendgested. (Hear, hear). Believing, as ed by a large number of negro men

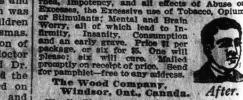
himself Montgomery Godley slipped been financially successful in his bust-ness. Mr. Walker was about 55 or 56 years old. When he left St. John the was unmarried.] THE HOLES ARE CLOSED. (Brooklyn Eagle.) "Why don't you go to work instead of begging your Hving ?" asked the took the slayer to a telephone pole truth of the opinions which have been bill was likely to work, he could but three blocks away and there hanged expressed on this side of the house, say that he shared the views ex- him.

pressed by the Bishop of Winchester just before he was hanged he begged who had addressed them with suc hard for his life. ability, and felt that the great po

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SEMI-WEEKLY SCN. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1902.

## MARCONI'S WORK.

Has Sent Wireless Messages to England for a Month.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE. Sunday's the First Official Ones-BY IAN MACLAREN. Must Secure a Contract With

British Government Before the System Will Be Available for Com- may consider that the Catholic church has mercial Messages.

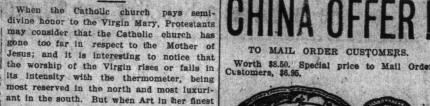
the worship of the Virgin rises or falls in its intensity with the thermometer, being GLACE BAY, C. B., Dec. 22 .- Sigmost reserved in the north and most luxuri-GLACE BAY, C. B., Dec. 22.—Sig-nor Marconi is well pleased over his success in sending wireless telegraph messages across the Atlanile, and planned to have a iittle celebration to day. He sent one of his staff over to the Cape Breton Yacht Club house and borrowed a number of flags with which to decorate the Table Head sta-tion, but a flerce gale and rain storm caused the abandonment of that plan. Speaking of yesterday's achieve-ment, when wireless messages were exchanged between this station and the one at Poldhu, Cornwall, England. Marconi said: "There was one from Lord Minto to the King Edward and one from myself to the King to which I received a very success. As a matter of etiquette I shall allow the text of these messages to be given out in England. "T also sent a message to the King of Italy and received a message of congratulation in reply. Commander Martino of the Italian cruiser Cario Alberto also sent a messages and re-ceived a reply. Other messages sent nor Marconi is well pleased over his ant in the south. But when Art in her finest

In the silent light of prayer, Praise, fast and alms.

Alberto also sent a message and re-ceived a reply. Other messages sent were from Dr. Parkin to the London

In the silent light of prayer. There is a new stage and re-ceived a reply. Other messages and re-tween from Dr. Parkin to the London Times and from Richard Cartwright of Canada to the Times. All the London mature. The message from Command-was in Italian, and despite the diffi-culty of working with English oper-ators at both stations, it was success-fully transmitted.
Tess, I sent all of these messages myself and they were received by Mr. at Poldhu.
"Yes, I sent all of these messages myself and they were received by Mr. at Poldhu.
"When did I first succeed in trans-mitting messages from Table Head in the first messages were all in code and were simply queries such as Store and were simply queries such as Store and were simply queries such as first of course, delayed us greatly. Even after the first message was sent as slight defect was found in one of the first messages much sooner but of then we had to send as far as amontreal for parts of machinery. This of course, delayed us greatly. Even after the first message was sent as slight defect was found in one of the first messages. All the to send as far as all kinds. We are, as you can readling for ourse, delayed us greatly. Even after the first message was sent as slight defect was found in one of the slight defect was found in one of the first message. All the is required two days to rement, which controls the telegraph system of the United Kingdom, refusion for latifies, and when eratifies and reas the contentions of the relation for marks of the relign in the solution runs the for defent we had to send as far as all kinds. We are, as you can readly the slight defect was found in one of the slight defect was found in one of the slight defect was found in one of the solutions of the young the statics and verse and readed nore rative woment of here is a little organizing, which is merely a matter of a short the solutions of the role of a short the statics and relations of the order the solutions of the role of a short the statics a merely a matter of a short time. Some time world are to be helped fingy must be time and by work. The service of the man by more. The service of the man by more the man by the service of the man by

would be developed overland as well as over sea, although for the presen the Marconi company has arrange with the inland telegraph companie for the transmission of messages. 1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, Montreal. November 28 h, 1902. SPECIAL.



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(Brooklyn Eagle.) A festival of the Christian church and one of the Hebrew feast days seldom fall upon the same day of the month, but this will be the case on Christmas day of this year, when the entire Christian world rejoices and the Hebrew people hold the Feast of Channkkha, or the Feast of Light, or Feast of Dedication.

Feast of Dedication. The last named is one of the half-festivals of the Hebraic church, which falls this year on the 25th day of the Jewish month Kislez, or otherwise spell-ed Chisleu. This is the mid-winter month, corresponding to the Christian December. The Hebrew feast is in commemoration of the re-dedication of the temple in Jerusalem after the vic-tory of the Jews over the Syrians un-

the temple in Jerusalem after the vic-tory of the Jews over the Syrians un-der Judas Maccabeus. The Jewish people having some time before this fallen under the voke of the Syrians, were misused in many ways and forbidden to worship after their own form, but commanded to with Judas Maccabeus at their head, and, although but few in numbers when compared with their enemies, overcame their foes. The temple, which overcame their foes. The temple, which quirer is then desired to observe that had been terribly desecrated, was the regulations made and provided for had been terribly desectated, was the regulations made and provided for cleansed and re-illuminated with the ever-burning lights, which were known as perpetual lights; the altar was re-shall be set nearer than two hundred built and a feast held. yards from the next adjoining met. At this time the feast is observed not There is also another matter which is complained of, which is that there are At this time the reast is observed not so much as a synagogue feast, al-though there are special services, in which music, written for the day, is used, the lights lighted and a sermon bearing on the event commemorated There is also another matter which is complained of, which is that there are practically no restrictions as to the size of the bag-nets used in the fish-ery, the only prohibition being the use of "leaders" or "wings," but that many preached. The supercontent service is preached. The synagogical service is held on the Sabbath of the week of the feast, for it properly opens on the ment rigged in front of their nets, 25th of the month and lasts for eight which, it is claimed, is at any rate a days. It is especially a home feast, violation of the spirit if not the letter and one of the distinctive features of of the law. Many of those engaged in its celebration is that on the first its celebration is that on the first night one candle is lighted, on the next night two, and so on, each suc-ceeding night being marked by an ad-ditional candle until eight are lighted. The coincidence of the Christian and Hebrew festivals, it may be added, oc-tury only other in every innercempton the successful to the successful t these questionable methods are desircurs only once in every nineteen regulations will be framed to meet the conditions, which are practically ruinyears.

Some Pertinent Comments en the Christmas Season. Smelt Fishermen Very Much Dis-

CHATHAM.

satisfied With the Way the Business Is Being Conducted-Home for the Christmas Holidays.

CHATHAM, Dec. 26 .- Christmas has ome and has gone again, leaving saddening memories to many and to many pleasing and hopeful recollections. Speaking generally, the business of about 125,000,000 feet. Politics, he said, were quiet in his county. He was of the impression, this particular section has been | remarkably dull, and not very many of however, that although there was no markably dull, and not very many of our business men or tradespeople have satisfactory reports to make when questioned upon the situation. Various causes can be assigned for this condi-tion, but it is mainly due to the lack of permanent industries in our town and vicinity, and more recently and directly to the supersider of the mult directly to the suspension of the pulp industry, which for some years, dis-

tributed such a large amount of ready cash to our people in town and coun-try in the shape of wages and for the biving in hope of seeing this extensive establishment once more in operation, but our hopes have been raised many Grand Trunk Railway.

times by rumors of such resumption only to be dispelled by the knowledge that the report was unfounded. How ever, if the prospect for the pulp in-dustry is not encouraging, there are other manufacturing lines which could b: prosecuted with success in thi town, and anything in the line of enware, furniture, lasts, pegs

shooks or any similar pr have no better location than Chatham Another condition which contribute to the depression in trade circles in the practical failure of the smelt fish My God to Thee, While Another Died ery on the Miramichi, and many o our oldest fishermen are beginning t in Her Husband's Arms Singing Jesus Lover of My Soul. see that they are "killing the goos

which laid the golden egg." Considerable dissatisfaction is mani-fested among the fishermen with the manner in which the smelt fishing is manner in which the smelt fishing is being prosecuted in these waters. It is claimed by many that this valuable production of nature is becoming ex-hausted in this particular locality, and in proof of this assertion attention is drawn to the very limited catch of the drawn to the very limited catch of the last few seasons as compared with for-mer years, to the visibly depleted con-dition of certain places along the shores and bays which have always been recognized as the nurseries of the smelt, as well as to the fact that of small, as well as to the fact that of late years no shoals of fish are found stranded in the creeks, brooks and small streams along our river, such as was commonly the case ten or fifteen

sidered in a serious condition. The responsibility for the collision remains unplaced at yet. An inquest G. W. Ganong, M. P., of St. Stephen, was registered at the Victoria yester-day. To a Sun reporter last even-ing Mr. Ganong stated that the is to be held at Wanstead. There is a clear, straight run for miles along that part of the line where Christmas trade in Charlotte county the collision occurred and the express was behind time. The agent at Wan-stead, A. Carson, is said by the railway towns this year was good. As to his own firm, they were not able to meet the demand of their customers. Their

business this year will be far in excess authorities to have neglected instruc-tions and violated the rules of the of what it was last, the chief increase being in fine chocolates and package company, hence the accident. Train No. 5 should have been given orders As to lumbering in Charlotte county to pass the freight at Wanstead. In-

he said that in his opinion the cut this year would not exceed 10,000,000 stead of doing so Carson permitted the train to go by without delivering orfeet, a great fall off when compared with the cut twenty-eight years ago. ders.

Carson has beeen in the employ of The average cut per year then was the Grand Trunk for a number of years, and he has always been considered a painstaking, reliable officer until this terrible mistake

the hospital only two or three are con-

A PASSENGER'S STORY.

One of the passengers described the accident as follows: "We were running about 40 miles

an hour when, without the slightest warning, the two trains met with terrific force. The two engines were

hurled into the ditch. The baggage car was thrown on top of the first class coach, instantly killing a great many passengers and pinning down about 50 others in the debris. The screams, moans and prayers of the injured were heartrending. One poor woman begged that her child might be saved as she was dying. The little thing was carefully taken from the wreck and will likely recover. The mother was afterward released and taken to another car, but only to die in a few minutes. One woman died singing Nearer My God to Thee, while another died in her husband's arms singing Jesus Lover of My Soul. LONDON, Ont., Dec. 28 .- Miss Lottie

Lynch of Port Huron, another of the victims, died in Victoria Hospital on Saturday afternoon. There have been no deaths since. A Miss Culberton of Port Huron,

Mich., was imprisoned under the wreck two hours but was not seriously injured.

Many graphic stories of the accident were related by survivors of the terwere related by survivors on where rible accident. In every case where passengers had been in the ill-fated day coach he or she expressed wonder LONDON, Ont., Dec. 28 .- Twentyfour people were killed and thirtyone wounded late Friday in a wreck and gratitude at having escaped. Peron the Grand Trunk Raliway, at Wan-stead, seventeen miles this side of Sarnia. Those killed were passengers on the Pacific express, west-bound. The train was one and a half hours lake and was making up time when it struck the east-bound freight just as the latter was taking the switch at Wanstead to allow the passage of the express. The trains crashed into each other, stood momentarily on end, and then fell over into a ditch. The passengers engine carried two cars with it, two of them being filled with passengers, and the other with bag-gage and mail matter. The balance of the train remained on the track, the freight cars being piled up in a on the Grand Trunk Railway, at Wan- haps there was no more marvelous

MANY OHIADBEN

Horrible Head-on Collision Wanstead, Ontario, Late Last Friday Night. List of the Killed So Far as Yet Obtainable-One Woman Died Singing Nearer

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sts and all athletes depend on EY'S Liniment to keep their mber and muscles in trim.

TWICE HANGED.

oke as Negro Was Strung Up.

BURG, Kan., Dec. 25 .- Mont-Godley, colored, was taken e jail here today and lynched because early this morning shot and killed Milton Hinkle, nan, while the officer was try rotect himself against a crowd negroes.

first effort to lynch the negro broke. Some one in the crowd t Godley's throat, severing the vein. After this he was hanged i time.

hooting of Policeman Hinkle at a dance which was attendlarge number of negro men men from neighboring mining Montgomery Godley and, his were drinking and had been rderly when Policeman Hinkle

egroes became insulting, and imkle drew his club to defend Montgomery Godley slipped him, grabbed his pistol and behind the ear. The woundman was carried to the city ere he died several hours later. ws of the shooting spread nd a mob gathered in front of The doors were battered in nob seized Montgomery Godwith his brother had been aroon after the shooting. They slayer to a telephone pole ocks away and there hanged

the negro was defiant, but bre he was hanged he begged his life.

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ood Company, sor, Ont., Canada. After. sphodine is sold in St John an

Taybed his congratulations. "I was not at all surprised to get the news of Signor Marconi's suc-cess," he said. "In fact, I've been ex-pecting daily to hear the announce cases," he said. "In fact, I've been ex-ment ever since Marconi got back to cape Breton. When he left here he Atlantic before the end of the year," Atlantic before the end of the year, and all of us felt sure that it would be only a matter of a short time when he would accomplish what he pro-mised. "It was just like Signor Marconi not be ven to intimate later that he was ap-proaching the successful completion of his experiment. He is very modet, and if he can help it, never says any thing about his work until he is in fa-cessantly, and Mr. Bottomley thinks that the completion of his work at Cape Breton will bring to the inventor a welcome release from a severa marce all severiles, who see he mother walked interve his and the release contributing allows in the would accompleter the statements bra-actual results." For the last two months Signor Marconi has been working allmost in cessantly, and Mr. Bottomley thinks that the completion of his work at Cape Breton will bring to the inventor at once to perfect the wireless system at once to perfect the wireless system at one to perfect the wireless system at fif for practical public uses. The first stage will begin active preparation the station at Cape Cod. That, I expect will be accompilished within a forthight, come to New York in a for the inventor will Mr. Bottomley thinks in fif to rin hear breese with this area the inventor will Mr. Bottomley thought, come to New York in a for the inventor will Mr. Bottomley when she makes the men whe belong to hear the station at Cape Cod. That, I expect when she makes the men whe belong to her the done until Signor Marconi gets when she makes the men whe belong to here the station at Cape

The inventor will, Mr. Bottomley thought, come to New York in a few days. He was enthusiastic over the possibilities of the wireless system. It will, he said, be much less expensive than the present cable system, and he

contractor was not in evidence at the

CHAMBERLAIN ARRIVES.

CONTRACTOR WHEATON

His Absence On Payday Causes a Riot At Hubbard's Cove. (Halifax Echo, Wednesday.) A number of Italians employed on the South Shore railroad works at Hub-bard's Cove caused some excitement there yesterday. It seems, that the absence of Contractor Wheaton, who employed the men and neglected to pay employed the men and neglected to pay and wife, ato"Knapp house," with exthem as usual was the cause of the Mayor Benson. excitement. The crowd surrounded the Mr. Benson of the Custom House

house of Timekeeper McNeil and there service has been transferred to the Ot-were threats to burn it down, but an tawa office, and leaves for his new Italian fireman interferred. Later, sphere of duty tomorrow.

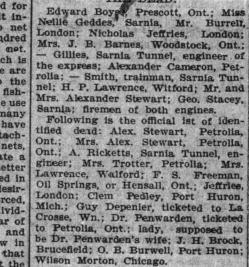
when it was learned that the time-keeper was in Wheaton's store the Newcastle took advantage of the good Reeper was in wheaton's store the Newcastle took advantage of the good gang proceeded there, some with axes and revolvers, and began an attack on the building in order to locate the time-keeper. But again the Italian fireman interferred and got the men to desist. The wayse due armounted in all to out to be an attack on the speedy ice-boat. Many of our young people enjoyed the beautiful sheet of ice on the water front yes-The wages due amounted in all to over \$3,000. Contractor Wheaton was in Halifax Monday and drew \$5,000 from cessful

Mr. Miller and Mr. Benn were suc ressful in shooting a caribou each one the bank, and it was expected by the Italians that they would be paid that night or yesterday morning. But the not in his usual luck that day.

Cove and hence the trouble. Cove and hence the trouble. A telephone message from the Cove this morning stated that everything was quiet. A representative of McKenzie & Mann assured the men that they need have no apprehensions concerning their wages as the firm would see that they were naid

unknown, is aground and abandoned Warmly Welcomed by Crowds at

THE DEAD:



Fifteen bodies remain to be iden ing the valuable industry on the Miratified. THE INJURED:

> The list of injured to hand is: Alexander M. Stewart, Windham, Ont. Ander M. Stewart, Wildmann, Oht., Mrs. J. J. Cuthberson, Port Huron, Mich.; Jas. P. Ramblin, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Samuel Cummings, Port Huron; Hattie Northey, Peterboro, Ont.; Jas. R. Northey, Peterboro, Ont.; Nellie Cootes, Chicago; Frank E. Baker, London, Ont.; W. N. Morse wife and three children, Sarnia, Ont.; Thos. Cootes, Chicago; Geo. Stacey, Wanstead, Ont.; Edward D. Evans, Prescott, Ont.; Dr. Basil Harvey, Chiago; Mrs. J. M. Stewart and child. Oshkosh, Wis.; Russell Quinn, Chi cago; Jas. Banes, Woodstock, Ont. Seatrice Gedds, Sarnia, Ont.; J. J. Cuthberson, Port Huron, Mich.; Lottie Lynch, Port Huron, Mich.; John Bierd, Chicago; Albert Limont, Wyoming, Ont.; Mrs. W. Cott and Margaret Cott, London, Ont.; J. F. Shawless, St roy, Ont.; W. H. Coyle and wife, Flint Mich.; - McDonald, Strathroy, Ont.

Mrs. T. N. Biernes, Sarnia, Ont.; An-inie Sinclair, Komoka, Ont.; Miss Flossit Cuthberson, Port Huron, Mich.; Mrs. Pughsley, London, Ont.; Carl Stewart, Oshkosh, Wis.; Robert Jack-son, Peoria; Hobart Stewart, Oshson, Peoria; Hobart Stewart, Osh-kosh; Jas. Baines, Woodstock, Ont. The list of injured is made up prin-cipally of residents of places in the vicinity of the scene of the wreck and Ontarlo residents in the United States, homeward bound after Christmas snewt in old homes

pent in old homes.

spent in old homes. Immediately on receipt of news of the wreck a special train was made up in London and despatched to the scene of the accident with fifteen physicians on board. When they arrived there was plenty for them to do. Help se-cured from the neighboring country had been busily engaged in removing the injured and the bodies of those killed from the wreck. Work was car-ried on with great difficulty, accentumasted bark, name and nationality a thrown, is aground and abandoned on the north shore of Terra del Fuego, about 30 miles from San Diego point. The description of the wreck fits a raber of overdue vessels. Among the north shore of overdue vessels. Among the state overdue vessels. Among the state of overdue vessels. Among the state of overdue vessels. Among the state overdue vessels. Among t

OUT OF SCHOOL WITH COUGHS AND COLDS Mrs. Alexander Stewart; Geo. Stacey. Sarnia; firemen of both engines. And Parents Everywhere Are Proving the Wonderful Curative Powers of DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF Linseed and

Turpentine.

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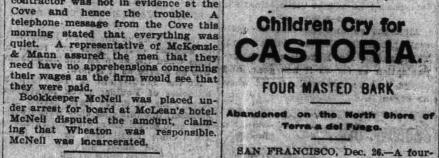
Today the schools have many a vacant seat on account of coughs and colds, and many children who are there should be at home. What treatment are these children getting? Do their parents realize the seriou neglecting to cure a cold? Have they proved the merits of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for coughs and colds, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, and all kind-

Very many have, for there is no preparation for throat and lung diseases that has anything like the sale of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen

Be careful when you buy to see that Be careful when you buy to see that the portrait and signature of Dr. Chase is on the wrapper. If you send the children to the store, warn them not to accept any imitation or substi-tution. Children like to take Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-tine, and there is no remety so prompt and effective. 25 cents a bottle; fam-ily size three times as much for lly size, three times as much, 60 cents; at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

## COL. SAM HUGHES ON DECK.

TORONTO, Dec. 26 .- The Telegram's special cable from London says: A letter from Col. Sam. Hughes, M. P., is published in the Morning Post. It



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PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

and that all loyal liberals must simul-Following the arrival of Mr. Blair. taneously acquire confidence in them in this province came a double column and follow in their train leader in the Telegraph and a caucus The reason that the special appeal of party managers in this city. So far is made to liberals, is because liberals as those who attended that meeting in St. John and elsewhere are refushave the right to speak for the party ing to support the provincial governin St. John, it was resolved, though ment. It is hoped to accomplish by not unanimously, to give the provincial government the support of the St. John liberals. Some of those who do every attempt to secure for the Tweenot accept this programme disregarded the invitation extended to them representative liberal gathering, will One representative man who, with the be met by the demand that the govexception of Senator Ellis, has probernment be so organized that it can ably done more than any other person to establish and strengthen the liberal claim the respect and confidence of easonable and consolentious liberals. cause in this city, is said to have ex-It is hard to see how Mr. Tweedie and pressed dissent and left the caucus.

Perhaps the meeting could hardly be Dr. Pugsley can qualify as leaders of a government from which self-recalled a representative gathering. It specting liberals will accept the word is pretty hard to get a representative of command. gathering which will take much in terest in the fortunes of the present

PREMIER TWEEDIE AS A LIBlocal government, though a pressing ERAL. invitation to meet Mr. Blair would

naturally bring out a number interest-The subsidized organs of the local ed in federal politics and some intergovernment are vainly endeavoring to ested in federal patronage. explain away Mr. Tweedie's action in

gainst heavy odds. That he received the endorsement of the liberals of the county is abundantly clear from the fact that his nomination paper was signed by

perhaps best represented by the Globe leorge Watt, Chatham, merchan of this city, and to some extent by Alex Kinnon, Chatham, me the Moncton Transcript. They are in Edward Barry, Chatham, marble works. Michael Bannon, Newcastle, merchant. John Dennis, South Esk, farmer. favor of party lines in provincial elections and would like to a support a Jno. McAlist ter, Newcastle, merchant straight liberal ministry. But they D. Doyle, Newcastle, liveryman. W, Russell, Loggieville, merchant. do not regard the Tweedie-Pugsley Warren C. Winslow, Chatham, barrister. Jas. Nicol, Chatham, merchant. administration as a liberal government. They know that it was not W. S. Loggie, Chatham, manager W. formed by liberals, nor out of lib-Loggie Co., Ltd., merchants. erals. They know that its leading Patrick Hennessy, Newcastle, merchant James Lyder, Newcastle, mer members are mere opportunists, ever T. M. Gaynor, Chatham, printer. ready to trade away the interests of Chas Bernard, Chatham, barber. Thos. F. Whitty, Chatham, painter. any party. They are unwilling that John H. Flieger, Chatham, truckman the liberal party should be responsible for all that this government has Timothy Murphy, Chatham, barber. S. J. Doyle, Chatham, saloon keeper. done or may do, and are themselves Thos. Mahoney, Chatham, account convinced that the liberal cause will Theo. DesBrisay, Chatham, foreman

and vote on dominion party grounds

for a government which they despise.

There are other liberals who are

be best served by the removal of agent. Joseph Baisley, North Esk, farmer. such politicians from positions of in-Samuel Johnson, Chatham, shoemaker

The proper relation between party J. Baxter, M. D., Chatham, physician. and government, is reversed by the W. D. McLoon, Chatham, druggist. proposition, which the provincial gov- J. P. C. McManus, Blackville, physician ernment now puts forward. Mr. surge Wm. Lee, Chatham, paper maker. Tweedie, if he is a liberal at all, is Thos. S. Wilson, Chatham, shipping clerk. one of a day and for a day, and probably he is one only for a part of the A. J. Haviland, Chatham, accounta-

rovince. Yet he starts out to annex and many other gentlemen of positio to himself the whole liberal party of who were supporters of the liberal New Brunswick. It is the privilege party during the many years that Mr. of the liberal party to create a liberal Tweedle was doing his utmost toude

government for the province if its stroy it. party wants a liberal government, but According to Mr. Tweedle's own ad it is hardly the prerogative of two

mission, he only voted once in th uncertain men at the head of an alcourse of his career for a liberal, and leged coalition ministry to suddenly that was in 1887, when for private rea say that they are a liberal ministry sons he voted against the late Ho

Michael Adams. It is still up to Mr Tweedie to explain why he vote against Mr. Morrissey at the last elec tion, and many liberals fail to se what party obligation they are under to support a government whose leade boasted in the house of assembly that he had never cast a liberal vote excep the crack of the party whip what can- on one occasion, and that at that time not be done in any other way. But he was not influenced by conviction or principle but by personal anit die government the endorsement of a b the candidate of his party.

A TEST FOR THE HAGUE.

The case of Britain, Germany, Italy et al, against Venezuela is to go to The Hague tribunal. This will test the machinery of that establishmen to the utmost. Venezuela is liable to have another president before the case has been even stated by President Roosevelt, who has undertaken that function. The president of today will then either be dead or in exile, and if

he is a fortunate exile he will have followed the example of his predeors and carr

# As Well as the Housewife and Professional Women Endorse Pe-ru-na as a Specific for Winter Diseases.

SOGETY WOMEN



# A SOCIETY LADY'S LETTER.

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The provincial policy vaguely reded is directly opposed to that which Mr. Blair, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Emmerson adopted and defended when they left the government, and which has until now been proclaimed by Mr. Tweedle and Dr. Pugsley, What has brought about the change! Not the Moncton convention, for both as follows: the liberal party and the local govern-To the Electors of the County of Northum ment leaders then and now in ofberland: Gentlemen: I am again before you as fice condemned that platform, and andidate for the house of con successfully appealed to the province espectfully solicit your votes. I have been against it. They asked then that the your representative for the past five years provincial government should be and have done my best to promote the weljudged on its merits and record. To fare of the country and guard the interests day the provincial government is of Northumberland. I appeal to you as. afraid to trust to such judgment.

could give it.

Liberal organization.

the number of the liberal-conservative party. ts principles are my principles, and I will The position is clear. The governin the future, as in the past, endeavor to ments of Mr. Blair, Mr. Mitchell and carry them out to the best of my ability. Mr. Emmerson believed themselves to As a member of parliament, with the liberal-conservative party in power, I will, as be stronger than the liberal party. in the past, distribute the patronage fairly They also believed that they had the among all classes of the electors. support of the liberals generally. They JAMES ROBINSON. did not need to draw upon party loy-

October 27th, 1900. alty, and were able to secure conserv-So pronounced was Mr. Robinson's ative support sufficient to turn the position that we find that staunch exscale in their favor. The government ponent of conservatitve principles, the itself had elements of strength alto-Chatham World, declaring that gether beyond what a political party Mr. Robinson has vindicated himself from the slanders that were in circulation. He

A short period of the rule of Mr. has issued his card, and unequivocally reiferates the liberal-conservative faith he has so often declared before. The principles of Tweedie and Mr. Pugsley has changed all that. The provincial government the liberal-conservative party are his prinis now weaker than the liberal party. ciples, and he will endeavor to carry them out. This is his declaration. This is the We have a government which does not venture to go to the people on its to the libei that he had changed his politic platform he stands upon. This is his answer own merits and record. The leaders faith and had become a follower of Mr. know that such a test would be fatal. Blair. So they are trying to force the lib. It was for Mr. Robinson, who aperal party to take them up and give pealed to the electors "as a member

them another term. of the liberal conservative party" and The provincial government leaders declared that its principles were his see that individually or as a combina- principles, that Mr. Tweedle voted and tion they have not the confidence of exercised all the influence at his comthe New Brunswick liberals. How mand two years lago. And so rejoiced could they have at with their record was Mr. Tweedie at the triumph of as betrayers of every political cause liberal conservative principles then they ever professed to imbrace? that he celebrated the victory by enrefore it is useless for them to tertaining the conservative workers at make personal appeal to liberals. The a banquet in Chatham a few days after only thing possible is to have a sort the election. of peremptory order issued from some The other excuse offered for Mr.

Tweedie's conduct is the personality This word of command, if it shall of the liberal candidate, Mr. Morrissey Sent forth, will be unwelcome The Gleaner and other journals which two grounds. First, it is are particularly subject to the Tweedle not in harmony with the dectrine influence are most insulting in their which has been taught in this pro- references to this gentleman, and de-Tince by Mr. Blair and his friends for clare in effect that he was not the twenty years, and which has been so choice of the liberal party and was un-

fully absorbed into the creed of many worthy of support. So far as can be liberals that they cannot get rid of it learned Mr. Morrissey was the duly at a day's notice. They have been told and properly nominated candidate of over and over again that provincial the liberals of Northumberland selectgovernments do not have anything to ed at a properly called party conven-

do with dominion politics, and that tion. He was not new to politics, hav-in provincial elections men should vote ing been a member of the house of asaccording to their opinion of the pro- sembly and a made a splendid fight

able greasure. In any case the govvoting againstuthe liberal candidate in. it in power in Venezuela when orthumberland at the last dominion the award is made will probably be election. Two excuses are offered. In engaged in overcoming or resisting the first place it is said that Mr. Robrevolutionary forces. The chances are inson was not a genuine conservative. that when the award is made the This is doing Mr. Robinson a gross in powers entitled to it will have to send justice, as will be admitted by anyone their fleets to collect, and then the who remembers his card, which was situation will be the same as it is now.

ANOTHER MAN KILLED.

The third fatal accident on the Inercolonial railway is recorded today. In this case, as in the last, an employe is carried down under water

with cars over him and is drowned. In this case, as in both others, the accident seems to be due to neglect somewhere. It does not appear that any practical steps were taken in

either of the other cases to locate the blame. The coroner's inquest in both instances appears to have been a mere formality of no possible value. Perhaps the coroner takes for granted that a d partmental investigation will be held in these cases. But it is evicently unwise to take anything for granted, and the officers whose duty it is to hold a public inquiry into the cause of fatal accidents should accept the responsibility imposed upon them.

The tribute paid to Mr. B. Frank Smith of Hartland, which we print today, is taken from the Hartfand Advertiser, a journal which has been a supporter of the provincial govern ment. The Advertiser no doubt understands and reflects the opinion of the people of Hartland, and of the Carleton county electorate, when it confidently asserts that Mr. Smith will be elected as an opposition candidate should he accept the nomination

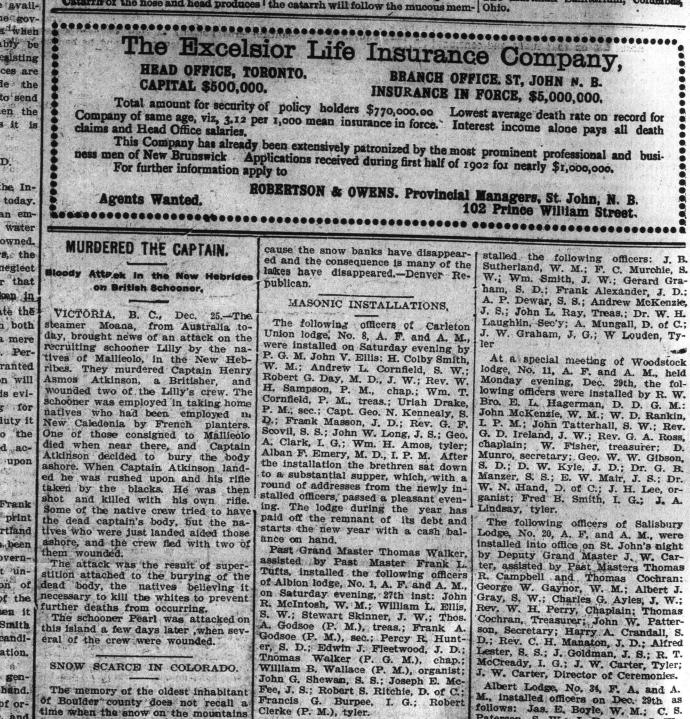
All signs go to show that the gen eral provincial election is at hand. This justifies Mr. Hazen's work of or ganization so far as it has gone, and shows that he was well advised when

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> ng our new term. We thank the public most heartily for th very generous patronage enjoyed during th

nfidence throughout 1903.

S. Kerr & Son, Oddfellow's Hall.



was as scarce as it is now. At the headwaters of the various s of Boulder creek heretofore arge beds of snow have lasted all er, but this year they have dwinled into small ones, and where there tre usually small beds by the hunds in the latter part of August. here is now no snow at all. asins are lakes of various sizes, and the these the creeks virtually take their with , members from sister

There are in Boulder county many of Sunday afternoon, where they listener these lakes in usual season, fed by to an admirable sermon from Rev. W. hundreds of small streams, but now the W. Rainnie of St. John. small streams are not running, be-Victoria Lodge of Milltown has in-

W.; Wm. Smith, J. W.; Gerard Graham, S. D.; Frank Alexander, J. D.; A. P. Dewar, S. S.; Andrew McKenzie, J. S.; John L. Ray, Treas.; Dr. W. H. Laughkin, Sec'y; A. Mungall, D. of C.; J. W. Graham, J. G.; W Louden, Ty-At a special meeting of Woodstock lodge, No. 11, A. F. and A. M., held Monday evening, Dec. 29th, the following officers were installed by R. W. Bro. E. L. Hagerman, D. D. John McKenzie, W. M.; W. D. Rankin, I. P. M.; John Tatterhall, S. W.; Rev. G. D. Ireland, J. W.; Rev. G. A. Ross, chaplain; W. Fisher, treasurer; D. Munro, secretary; Geo. W. W. Gibson, S. D.; D. W. Kyle, J. D.; Dr. G. B. Manzer, S. S.; E. W. Mair, J. S.; Dr. W. N. Hand, D. of C.; J. H. Lee, organist; Fred B. Smith, I. G.; J. A. Lindsay, tyler. The following officers of Salisbury starts the new year with a cash bal- Lodge, No. 20, A. F. and A. M., were installed into office on St. John's night by Deputy Grand Master J. W. Carter, assisted by Past Masters Thomas R. Campbell and Thomas Cochran: George W. Gaynor, W. M.; Albert J. Gray, S. W.; Charles G. Ayles, J. W.; Rev. W. H. Perry, Chaplain; Thomas Cochran, Treasurer; John W. Patterson, Secretary; Harry A. Crandall, S. D.; Rev. C. H. Manaton, J. D.; Afred Lester, S. S.; J. Goldman, J. S.; R. T. McCready, I. G.; J. W. Carter, Tyler; J. W. Carter, Director of Cere Albert Lodge, No. 34, F. A. and A.

Attorn Longe, NO. 33, F. A. and A. M., installed officers on Dec. 29th as follows: Jas. E. Boyle, W. M.; C. S. Paterson, S. W.; J. P. Lunn, J. W.; Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Chap; W. A. Trueman, P. M., Sec'y; J. W. Fuller-The following officers were installed in Sussex Lodge; A. F. and A. M., of. St. Stephen, by James Vroom, D. D. St. stephen, by James Vroom, D. D. G. M., on Saturday evening, a supper being served at the close of the cere-monies:: R. W., J. T. Whitlock, P. G. M., W. M.; Rev. A. S. Morton, S. W.; A. A. Laffin, J. W.; V. W., Rev. Canon New Market Market Structure States of Campbellion Lodge, St. St. Structure States Structure Structure States Structure Struc ton, Treas.; J. E. Fullerton, P. M., Newnham, Chap.; Mayor F. M. Mur- A. F. and A. M., for the ensuing year there is now no snow at all. Immense ba ins are found at Jasper Lake, Arapahoe Pass, Arapahoe Peak, Mt. Audubon, Long's Peak and inter-vening points. These basins rise at such an ongle that the melting of the such an ongle that the foot of these. I M Murchie, Organist. Mewnham, Chap.; Mayor F. M. Murch chie; Treas.; W., P. G. McFarlane, Sec'y; W., R. W. Whitlock, S. D.; J. W. Richardson, J. D.; Charles E. W.; J. McKenzie, Treas.; John White, Sec'y; Edward Ia Gatlais, S. D.; A. H. Ingraham, J. D.; J. R. Jardine, S. S.; J. H. Wilson, J. S.; John Mont-Sussex Lodge in large numbers an gomery, D. of C.; Win: Sproul, I. G.; with members from sister lodges marched to the Presbyterian church Alex. Contley, Tyler.

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—The Lutheran clergy of Saxony have issued an order statiking the name of the Crown Princess from public

night. The festivabout 6.30 on that about 8. There w children with th tendance. All or receive a token of John C. Murphy St. John residen phy," died recent Murphy at one til tory at the corner marthen streets. removed to New amassed more w and patentee. London. His widow claimed, 1 age from New cornor's jury, act medical experts, of death from he A Sussex reader The usual Christ held in St. Franci on Christmas Da tastefully decorat Hayden's Mass rendered by the at nine o'clock a tion was present. age, preached an the birth of our I vespers and bene Your regular corr taken in stating service in one Christmas Day. MAJOR GORDON Major J. J. Gord R. C. A., has just 1 vice medal. Major artillery in 1873. ranks until 1885. he served as a pa time of service is he had several year

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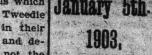
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# CITY NEWS Recent Events in and Around

### St. John, 1 and Together With Country Items

from Correspondents

# and Exchanges.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

A meeting of the local government will be held at Fredericton next week. Premier Tweedie, who was in the city last night, goes to the capital toury on business.

Capt. Wasson of the tug Frederich A, picked up off Black Point Sunday, e published." a skiff boat about 14 feet long. The boat is now on South wharf.

The name of the post office at Little River, Sunbury Co., has been changed to Ripple, and of Clarendon, in the adds. same county, to Scott's Brook.

At Chubb's corner Saturday the pro perty at the corner of Brussels and Union streets was sold by T. T. Lan-talum for \$1,001. H. G. Edgecombe of Fredericton was the purchaser.

The price of laths has gone down in New York from \$3.25 to \$2.75, and th prospects are that they will be still weaker, so a well known shipper said to the Globe yesterday morning.

eeived extensive repairs at Parrs-boro, arrived here Saturday. She is bound to New York and will probably procure a load here.

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never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At

The Rev. James M. Robinson, formerly of Moncton but latterly of Rossland, B. C., has received a call from one of the most important - Presby terian churches in western states, th econd Presbyterian church in Deuque, Towa.

The Norwegian steamer Unison sailed Saturday night for Waterford with a cargo of deals. The unfavorable weather delayed considerably the work of loading this little vessel, which carried only a little over 400 standards.

She was 11 days in port. Tug Flushing, with a large quan-tity of pulp on her deck, and the sch. Quetay, loaded with the small material from the Sissippo pulp mill, reached this port from Digby Saturday morn-ing. Capt. Farris was kept over there several days by the violent gales and thick meather.

The Sunday school children of the VALUABLE GIFT TO ST. JOHN'S church of St. John the Baptist are eagerly anticipating the Christmas

New Management. The Freeman will not be discontinu d, after all. In Saturday's issue the lowing announcement appears in large type on the first page: "Notice! The New Freeman, a paper devoted to the interests of the Catho-lic people of New Brunswick, will be published next week under competent At the head of the editorial column

Publication Under

THE FREMAN

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appears the following:-By absolute bill of sale, dated the 24th day of December, 1902, the Free-man Publishing Co. has assigned its

plant, good will, subscribers' lists, office furniture and effects to John L. Carleton, Esq., K. C., and George V. McInerney, Esq., K. C., who hold them under leclaration of trust for a number of gentlemen who thus became the owners and under whose management

a paper called The New Freeman will Editorially the late editor of the Freeman expresses great satisfaction that the paper is to be continued, and

"The gentlemen who have becom its purchasers are full of spirit, deter

its purchasers are full of spirit, deter-mination and aggressiveness and are fully latent on approaching, and if pos-sible; achieving the ideal of what such a journal should be. They disclaim any intention of desire to make money out of the enterprise, but candidly avow that no pains, efforts, or push will be spared to make it a fitting channel through which the views of our co-religionists can be directed, a forum for the humbles as well as the most exaited and a medium for keep-ing them in touch with all questions

ing them in touch with all quest American tern schooner E. H. Wea-ver, 652 tons, Capt. Dick, which re-THE LATE WARREN DAVIDSON.

# Was No Stranger to the Perils of th

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS Of Warren Davidson, light keeper a The Wolves, who was recently drown ed, the Gloucester, Mass., Times, says "Mr. Davidson was well known

this city, as he commanded sch. Mag-gie E. Wells, when that vessel was hove down on Western Banks, Januhave down on Western Banks, Janu-ary 14, 1894. At the time the disabled and sinking craft displayed signals of distress they were observed by the ocean steamer Amsterdam, whose com-mander dispatched the second officer and crew to rescue the shipwrecked seamen, but on coming aloby side the

seamen, but on coming along side the heavy sea running at the time, smash-ed the boat, drowning the officer and "Another officer and crew volunteered

to go to the rescue, but the gale was so heavy that Capt. Davidson knew they would meet a like fate and sig-nalled the steamer not to attempt it. "The steamer then left, and is the storm abated, sch. Magnolia of this port happened along and rescued and landed Capt. Davidson and crew at Halifax. He then gave up fishing and has since been keeper of a Canadian

A GRIT CAUCUS Blair Insisted That N. B. Election Must Be Run on Dominion Lines.

SEML WEEKLY, SUN, SIL, JOHN, N. B., WHONESDAY, DEGEMBER 31, 1902.

chard O'Brien of the Globe There upon Picked Up His Fur Cap and Walked Out-The Faithful Stuck By

Their Bountiful Master - Provincial Contest to Be Called on Fretty Seon to nominate a straight ticket.

It has been whispered for some tim It has been whispered for some time past among St. John liberals that Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways and canals, would come here some time during the holiday season to dis-cuss with his friends the basis of orthe nu on for the coming provincial This report received coration last week when notices were ent out signed by Thos. McAvity to bers of the executive commit the m tee of the liberal party in the city and county in the last dominion contest asking them to attend a meeting to be held in the local government rooms, Pugsley's building, corner of Prince William and Church streets, last Sat-William and Church streets, last Sat-urday afternoon. Among those who attended were Thos. McAvRy, who presided, Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. H. A. McKeewn, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Israel Smith, Joseph Stubbs, D. F. Tapley, Henry Maher, J. V. Russell, Thos. A. Linton, W. G. Scovil, C. J. Milligan, W. H. Trueman, John Seeley, A. P. Barnhill, Richard O'Brien, Geo. Rob-ertson, M. P. P., dominion cattle sugad commissioner, and D. J. Purdy, M. P. P.

P. A Sun reporter gathered directly and indirectly the following facts about the proceedings of the meet-ing. The chairman, Mr. Mc-Avity, explained that the meeting had been called with a view of ascersland.

had been called with a view of ascer-taining the views of those present as to the desirability of selecting liberal candidates only for the city and county of St. John in the approaching provin-cial general election, which, he as-sumed, would not be a very great dis-tance of the follow was growing Daniel W. Clark, whose serious illdays tance off. The feeling was growing among the liberals of the province that among the liberals of the province that provincial politics should be run on dominion lines. Conservatives had thrown out the challenge in the last provincial election but the liberals hand not then accepted it because of grea differences of opinion among leadin

men of the liberal party as to the wisdom of introdicing dominion issue in provincial contests. He though that now there was a very get feeling among the liberals of the province that liberal candidates should be nominated everywhere to suppor the present provincial government. Hon. Mr. Blair addressed the meet ing at considerable length. Circum stances had greatly changed during the past few years and men who form erly were opposed to running provin-cial politics on dominion lines were now honestly of the opinion that it would be in the best inferests of the country to place the responsibility of government in provincial as well as

the ferry service. Mrs. James H. Armninion affairs on one or the other or Carleton is a sister of the deceased. The death took place yesterday after

mittee was authorized to arrange for the election of ward delegates to a nominating convention, the date of which is to be announced. This action is in line with the sug-gestion made editorially by The Tele-graph on Saturday that the coming election be run on party lines. Con-ventions held in all the counties will Met in Convention at Albert Yesanswer the same purpose as a pro-vincial convention of the party, such conventions being but another way of And Adjourned Until January 12th for achieving the same result. The general feeling is that it will b run the campaign on party lines and doubtless the liberals of most of the counties will follow the exampl of their St. John brethren in decidin

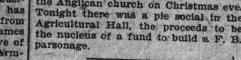
AT PARTRIDGE ISLAND.

government were held as this place. There are now detained at the quar-The meetings were preliminary to one to be held on January 12th for the ntine buildings there 669 people. Of he number one is the smallpox patient nomination of opposition candidates. After other business was transact-ed an influential delegation of temperfrom the Lake Champlain, who Dr. March reports is doing very well. It is expected the patient will in the course of ten days be ready to leave the hospital. Thirty-six people were added Sunday night and yesterday. ance representatives was received. The speakers of this body desired the convention to make a provincial pro-hibition law a plank in their election platform. The meeting did not feel that it was authorized to commit the They came from the Lake Ontario. Among them were 14 people sick with measles and three from chicken pox. that it was authorized to commit the party to any de laration of this char-acer without further instructions from the party in the various parishes. It was therefore resolved to appoint a committee from each parish to consult local temperance or parish to consult The others were members of the fam-ilies in which the diseases exist. The Lake Champlain's passengers who are Lake Champiain's passengers who are held because they came out in the steerage space in which the smallpox case developed, are all well and do not seem to be greatly put out by their de-tention. Dr. March will begin Wed-nesday morning the disinfection of those people's belongings, and it is expected they will be allowed their liberty on Saturday. On Sunday four Germans who wished to get away took possession of a boat and put off from the island. They did not remain local temperance organizations and ascertain in other ways the views of temperance people and report at the January meeting. Among the speak-ers at the meeting were Revs. J. B. Ganong, M. Addison, J. K. King,

he island. They did not remain way long. The weather was not what hey desired and the seas ran high. They were only too glad to get back to their comfortable quarters on the

THE DEATH ROLL.

ness was announced in the Sun a few lays ago, died late Saturday after-noon. Mr. Clark was one of the west enjoyed as much as usual, though it cost a great deal more. During the cold weather a vagrant demented woman paraded our roads for weeks. She has since vanished, in all likelihood to be an infliction on lide's landmarks and a noted figure on the streets of St. John for many years. He leaves a widow, four sons and three daughters to mourn. He was a pillar of the Baptist church and ome other community. Joseph Myles has made his periodi a general doer of good works. None will mourn his death more than the poor and needy, to whom he ever lent a helpful yet silent hand. William Warnock, an old time resident of the west side, passed away on Saturday afternoon after an illness of some duration. The deceased was born at Sand Cove, in Lancaster, and was one of a large family. In early life he was a fisherman and spar maker. About 40 years ago he removed to Nova Scotia, where he spent about 14 years. Returning to Carleton he for



FUR SALE Hotel property on the North Side of quare, St. John, known as the "Am-

King Square, St. John, known as the "American House." The lot is 40x100 feet. The building in-cludes the Hotel and two shops on the ground foor, rented separately. "I The Hotel contains 44 bedrooms, two par-lors, washroom, large dining room, kitchen, scullery, bath room, closets and storercoms. The site in contiguous to the Country Mar-ket, and the Hotel business is well estab-lished, having been carried on in the build-lag for upwards of thirty years. The situation is pleasant, fronting on the Street Rallway cars passing within 100 feet on Chaflotte street, while the cars running North and South cross at the head of King Street, only a little farther away. The property will be sold at about three-touching of its assessed value, it disposed of before the 24th January. The owner resides abroad and wishes to close out his real es-tate holdings in St. John. Two-thirds of the purchase money can re-main on merigings for a term of years at five per cent. Interest. Apply to. ALBERT, Albert Co., Dec. 30.-Yesterday afternoon and evening largely attended and enthusiastic

meetings of opponents to the local

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WANTED-A Second Class Female Teacher for term beginning January 1st, 1963, in District No. 4, Hampton. Apply, stating salary to GEORGE BEATTY, Sec'7, French Village, Kings County, N. B. 1610

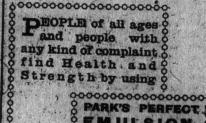
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GIRL WANTED-A capable Girl; will be paid good wages. Apply to MRS: F. M. HUMPHREY, Hampton.

WANTED-A. Second or, Third Class female teacher for School District No. 6, Juverile Settlement, Sunbury Co. District rated as poor. Piease state salary and ad-dress DAVID MoCRACKIN, Secretary to School Board.

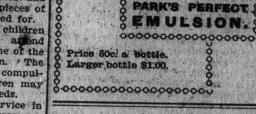
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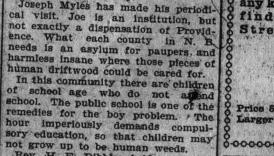
NOTICE-I hereby wara all persons against purchasing any notes bearing my signature, same having been obtained through fraud. R. C. PECK, Albert A. Co.



LEMON JUICE. It Will Kill the Germs of Typhoid

Fever.





not grow up to be human weeds. Rev. H. E. Dibblee held service in Rev. H. E. Dibblee held service in the Anglican church on Christmas eve. Tonight there was a pie social in the Agricultural Hall, the proceeds to be the nucleus of a fund to build a F. B. parsonage.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, De .-The absence of snow on Christman ay marred the enjoyment of those

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Party Delegates.

the Nomination of Candidates.

(By telephone to the Sun.)

Messers. L. R. Hetherington, Charles Ayer and Henry H. Stiles, Scott Act FREDERICTON JUNCTION.

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who take pleasure in sleighing, and that is everybody. The utmost good order prevailed in the little town. Not even public worship broke the sombr llence. The Christmas turkey wa

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ers of Campbellton Lodge, A. M., for the ensuing year Firth, W. M.; F. M. Mur-; Rev. J. W. Kierstead, J. Kenzie, Treas.; John White, ward la Gallais, S. D.; A. m, J. D.; J. P. Jardine, S. Wilson, J. S.; John Montof C.; Wim Sproul; I. G.; ley, Tyler.

Dec. 29.—The Lutheran clergy of sissued an order striking the crown Princess from public

tree treat and entertainment which will be furnished them on Tuesday night. The festivities will com about 6.30 on that night and concluabout 8. There will be about 200 scho children with their teachers in attendance. All of the little ones will receive a token of the yuletide season.

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Hayden's

Christmas Day.

John C. Murphy, best known to old St. John residents as "Brush Mur-phy," died recently in London. Mr. Murphy at one time ran a brush fac tory at the corner of Union and Carmarthen streets. He made money and removed to New York, where he amassed more wealth as an investor and patentee. Later he removed on London. His death was caused, his widow claimed, by injuries on a voyage from New York to Londo Th cornor's jury, acting on the advice of medical experts, returned a verdict of death from heart disease.

A Sussex reader of the Sun writes: The usual Christmas services were held in St. Francis Xavier R. C. church on Christmas Day. The church was astefully decorated for the occasion KUMFORT Headache Powders. Mass in B flat was well rendered by the choir. Services began

at nine o'clock and a large congrega tion was present. The pastor, Fr. Sav-age, preached an eloquent sermon or Just indignation prevails among the the birth of our Lord. In the evening vespers and benediction were given. Your regular correspondent was mis-taken in stating that there was only service in one church in Sussex of shell. There is no platform, no con-

MAJOR GORDON GETS MEDAL. Major J. J. Gordon, of the 3rd Regt. R. C. A., has just received his long ser-vice medal. Major. Gordon joined the artillery in 1873, and served in the ranks until 1885. from 1885 until 1897 he served as a private, and as the full time of service is counted for the medal he had several years to spare. For the long service decoration which is given to officers, the total time served as an officer is added to half the time served in the ranks an 1 if the total amounts to twenty years the decoration is given. Major Gordon had not quite enough service to entitle him to this decora-

tion, and is now acting as paymaster in the regiment to make up the deficiency.

LIBERAL PROGRESS.

For some time past there has been a movement among St. John liberals counter to the provincial government policy of ignoring dominion parties in provincial politics. Views heretofore expressed by the Globe on this sub-ject are now held to be suited to the exigencies of the hour, and are in pro-gress of active adoption. It is said that a call to the St. John liberals will soon be made in order to give effect to a new plan of campaign.-The

Globe. AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of J. E. Ganong of St. Stephen to Miss Anna Webb, daughter of Wilbur J. Webb, a well-known Boston broker. Mr. Ganong, who is a prominent St. Stephe business man, is a graduate of the U N. B.

Coughs, color, noarmoness, and other throat illments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-time tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists. (.o.w.

A very interesting and happy fea-ture of the service at St. John's church, Oromocto, was the presentation for use in that church of a beautiful cross ectern. The gift is the offering of Stanley Clowes, a vestryman of St. John's church, and is humbly offered "To the glory of God and in loving

memory of his father and mother." The offering was received by the recto who in due form set it apart for its sacred use THE MARCHIONESS OF DONEGAL. The Fredericton Gleaner says : Miss

Violet Twining, who was married on Tuesday in Windsor to the Marquis of Donegal, was betrothed to Major Dan-ger of London, who with his corps served in South Africa and while there contracted fever. Mrs. Twining and her daughter went to South Africa, at the time of the major's illness and

accompanied him to' his home, where he died. In his will he left the greater part of his estate, said to amount £100,000 sterling, to Miss Twining. To cure Headache in ten minutes use

INDIGNANT KINGS CO. PEOPLE.

Kings county people who have occa-sion to use the Passakeag railway sta-The fact is, there is no station at Passakeag. A new one was begun a year ago, more or less. The structure as it now stands is a mere

venient entrance, no stove, and practically no protection from the storm and cold. The situation is already responsible for much suffering and some illness. There is no excuse for it, as the contract was let months ago, and the time for the completi of the building is long since passed.

LOST AN ARM. Mrs. James G. Jordan and her son

Bert Jordan, have gone to Montreal. They were called there because of the serious illness of Mrs. Jordan's son, Lee Jordan.He is an engineer on the staff of the Canadian Pacific railway, and has been ill with some trouble in an arm. This necessitates his removal to the Royal Victoria Hospital, where

the doctors on Saturday were com-pelled to amputate the arm. Many St. John friends of Mr. Jordan will regret o hear of his misfortune.

The ship Chas. S. Whitney, Capt Atkins, arrived at New York on the 27th from Iloilo March 22, Port Elizabeth Sept. 18 and Bermuda Dec. 24 in tow of the tug W. A. Luckenbach Her commander reports: May 30 had a heavy gale from N.W. to S.W., in which lost foretopgallantmast, main topmast and received other damage Put into Algoa Bay for repairs. Dec. 5, 250 miles S.E. of Hatteras, had a

urricane from N.E. to N.W., with a

tremendous sea, in which vessel labor-ed heavily, causing her to spring a leak and was obliged to put into Bernuda.

At a meeting of the liberal execu-The following deal charters are re-ported from New York; Five steamers, tive and ward chairmen, which was held on Saturday, it was decided to St. John to W. C. England, 33s, com noing April 1; str. Angelo Padre,

nominate liberal candidates for this constituency at the next provincial Miramichi to W. C. E., 40s., four trips The chairman of the executive com-

WHAT THE ORGAN SAYS.

(Today's Telegraph, Editorial.)

dominion anairs on one or the other of the great political parties. Liberal-ism, he believed, had made rapid strides in New Brunswick during the past few years, and he had no hesita-tion in saying that the time had ar-rived when liberal candidates, pledged a long period of inv fired health of John P. Bell in the ond year of his age. Mr. Bell was one of St. John's best known native residents. Brought to support the present provincial gov-ernment, should be put up in a great up to the printing trade under the old irm of J. & A. McMillan, where majority of the counties. His inform ation was that in twelve of the fiftee served his time, he followed that tra for a long time and was foreman of Barnes & Co.'s printing establishment at the time of the St. John fire of 1877. counties the friends of the local gov-ernment were not only willing but anxious that all the government can-Soon after that disastrous conflagra

Soon after that disastrous connagra-tion he was appointed to the St. John city post office, where he served well and faithfully until a few years ago failing health led to his superannuadidates should be liberals. He understood that there was a somewhat dif-ferent feeling in the counties of Glou-cester, Kings and Charlotte. He was not at all certain, however, but that in even these counties all the candi-dates friendly to the government might be willing to proclaim them-selves liberals.

Nearly all the other gentlemen addressed the meeting, most of them ad-vocating the running of provincial pol-tics on dominion lines. Among those whose views were asked for early in the meeting was Richard O'Brien, managing director of the Globe. He said he would not have attended the meeting if he had known its object. He deal citizen. could not see his way clear to agree with the opinion of other gentlemen. and was unwilling to put himself on and was unwilling to put himself on record as being friendly to the pro-vincial government as at present con-stituted. Finding himself not in harmony with what he presmued would be the majority feeling of the 147 King street east.

meeting he would withdraw, which he After the speech-making had finished, a resolution was passed that in the opinion of the meeting the libea, a residual of the meeting the Ho-erals in the city and county of St. John should nominate candidates to the provincial government, Smith, is brakeman on the C. P. R., J. and the chairman was authorized to call a convention of the liberal party Peleg Smith, of Fredericton, and Peleg Smith, of Fredericton, are

for that purpose at an early date. It is understood that Hon. Mr. Hill of Charlotte sees no reason why the government party should abandon its policy so long advocated by Hon. Mr. Blair, the late Hon, Mr. Mitchell, Hon. Mr. Emmerson and Hon. Mr. Tweedie himself, of running provincial politics entirely independent of dominion lines. It is also said that Ora P. ion lines. It is also said that Ora L. King of Kings county insists that the government ticket in that county should be run independent of domin-lon issues. It is further stated that there will be considerable question shout the momentum setting the of Boston

PRESENTATION AT HAMMOND. The Baptist church at Hammo

presented their pastor, Rev. R. M. Bynon, with their annual donation on Christmas night, amounting to \$132 in cash (one hundred and thirty-two) there will be considerable question about the government getting the Adams-Burns support in Gloucester in case the majority of the counties de-clare in favor of only putting up lib-erals as government candidates. A gentleman claiming to be in the confidence of the government stated yesterday that the provincial elec-tions in all probability would be area Inclosed in this is a purse contain \$50 (fifty dollars) sent him by Ernest G. Sherwood, cashier of the Bank of Commerce at Everett, Washington. Thus not infrequently are we reminded by our young people who are "sun-dered far and wide," of their love to their home church and their change-less friendship to their former pastor. Mr. Bynon has been with us seven yesterday that the provincial elec-tions in all probability would be ever not later than the middle of February. "Indeed," he said, "I would be sur-prised if the first week of February passed without the fact of the provincial passed without the fate of the govern-ment being decided." years, and has proved himself workman that needeth not to ashamed."-{Com.

AGRICULTURAL ITEM.

A country preacher in the course to his sermon, made use of the word 'commenta-tors,' and much to his surprise the next day one of his parishioners' offspring pre-sented himself at the viccarage with a bug, with the message that his father would like a few of the taters the Vicar preached about on Sunday'.

that railway two years ago last. Octo-ber, and since then had used up about 2,000,000 feet of southern pine. The bridges which have been rebuilt or repaired are Sargeson, Patterson, Harmer, Huggard, Belleisle, Lackey, Tank, Elliott, Ward, Wasson Brook, where Driver Wm. Knodell and his engine went through a year ago, being killed; Grandville, Cumberlan

tion. Mr. Bell married a daughter the late John Smith of the Eag Bay, Howe's, Coady's, Jenkins and several smaller ones. The lumber used is broad leaf Georgia pine, suoplied by Sayre & Holly and Likely of St. John. foundry, who survives him. He leave no issue. Mr. Bell was a cor Sayre & Holly and Likely of St. John. Mr. Briggs at present has 12 men employed. Besides the repairing and rebuilding of bridges there is consider-able grading being done by the com-pany's men. New ralls are also being haid. It is expected that the road will be in thorough repair in a short time. There are new three encines on the temperance worker and a life long member of Gurney division, S. of T. When the British Templars flourish in St. John Mr. Bell was deputy for the province of New Brunswick. He was a man who enjoyed the respect and confidence of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances and was an

There are now three engines on the road, one for passenger and freight, one for a construction train, and one for a rail train. Rails are now being The death of Mrs. Jane Rogers oc curred yesterday. Mrs. Rogers was the widow of Charles W. Rogers, put down between Chipman and New-castle under the supervision of James formerly of the North End. She was 85 years of age. The funeral will take Barnes. place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of John Walker, No.

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

Isaac Smith, one of Fredericton's WOLFVILLE, Dec. 29.-Dr. Trotter best known citizens, died yesterday afternoon, after an illness of three returned on Wednesday from a few weeks' visit to Ohio, where he ad-dressed the students of Denison Uni-versity, and visited Toronto and other nonths. He was 69 years of age and is survived by his widow and a large family. Hiram Smith, traveller for T. educational centres. C. F. Crandall of the St. John Star is spending a few days at the home of his' father, Noble Crandall. Rev. Charles Freeman, pastor of the Baptist church at Roland, Man., was

in Wolfville visiting his sister, Mrs. Trotter. Mrs. Freeman and children, who have been visiting her father, Dr. W. H. Moore, North Sydney, there Friday morning, aged 70. For Stephen Eaton, at Canning, will return many years he carried on an extento Manitoba with him. Miss Nellie Crawley, who has been for some weeks at the home of her sive business in that town. He leaves a widow, two sons, H. E. Moore, of North Sydney, Prof. W. H. E. Moore, musical director at Acadia Seminary; and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Campbell

St. John to see her daughter, Mrs. James Harding

The Rev. J. Phalan, grand chaplal The Rev. J. Phalan, grand chaptain of the Sons of Temperance, has 'ac-cepted a call to the pastorate of the Berwick Methodist church. Miss Violet Twining of Fredericton

Miss Violet Twining of Fredericton, N. B., who was recently matried to the Marquis of Donegal, London, is a cou-sin of Marshal Black of Wolfville. Miss Gertrude Roscoe, daughter of Inspector Roscoe, has gone to Isling-ton, Mass., to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Biggs. Senator Ellis of St. John is visiting

s son, George Ellis, and his daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griffon of Port Williams have gone to Boston for a few weeks.

Invitations are out to the wedding of Fred M. Fanwick, Acadia '96, on Jan. 16th at Berkley, California.

WORK ON CENTRAL RAILWAY. E. Briggs of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., who has the contract for repairing old bridges and bulbhing new ones on the Central railways was in the dity yes-terday. To a Sun reporter he said that he began work on the bridges of that railway two years are last of the suite is known to be a good that railway two years are last of the suite is known to be a good that railway two years are last of the suite is known to be a good that railway two years are last of the suite is known to be a good that railway two years are last of the suite is hown to be a good that railway two years are last of the suite is hown to be a good that railway two years are last of the suite is hown to be a good that railway two years are last of the suite is have the trailway two years are last of the suite is hown to be the suite that he began work on the bridges of the trail the began work on the bridges of the suite is the suite is the suite is the suite is the suite the suite is mation and repeated trials have invariably produced the same result. Every germ was killed. The inves-tigations followed and their result confirms the announcement, made on Christmas day by Dr. Asa Ferguson, a ondon physican, to the effect that emon juice was a decided for to tyhoid:

MIDLAND, KINGS CO.

MIDLAND, Dec. 27.-Christmas.pas-sed off quietlys on account of the snow being gone and the road in a bad con-

Invitations are out for the wedding of John Akerly and Mrs. Dine Green-

Bev Price, who has been away from here for a number of years in Fitch-burg, Mass., is spending Christmas with his aged mother.

With his aged mother. William Carr has moved to St. John, where he expects to make his future home. He has his valuable farm for sale

George White, jr., has sold his hill farm to Mr. Moffatt, who will take charge in April and will breed sheep and pigs. It will be known, as the Bayside Farm.

Miss Mary Bickford is pending a few

Miss Mary Hickford is pending a few weeks with her parents, when she will return to the far west. B. and, P. Prige will in the near future have a steam mill in operation and expect to cut a million and a half of spruce and a large lot of hardwead. The school, after being closed for ge-pairs for the past term, will epen on the 5th January. Miss Floyd is a fine teacher.

Theme is a camp of Indians in this vicinity. They have trapped a large lot of foxes, coons and mink. George S. Curtis and wife, of Bos-

to Manitoba with him. Miss Nellie Crawley, who has been for some weeks at the home of her turned. Mrs. John 'O.' Pineo left this week for a visit to her son William Pineo at Middleton, after which she will go to St. John to see her daughtry her Middleton, after which she will go to St. John to see her daughtry her Middleton, after which she will go to St. John to see her daughtry her Middleton, after which she will go to St. John to see her daughtry her Middleton, after which she will go to St. John to see her daughtry her Middleton her Mi

WEDDED AT CLONES.

The residence of Geo. M. Corbett, Clones, Queens Co., was the scene of an auspicious event Christmas eve, when his daughter, Annie I., was unit-

when his daughter, Annie I., was unit-ed in marriage to Geo. H. Allingham one of Gagetown's most popular young men. The nuptial knot was thed by Rev. W. Edward Johnson. H. A., if the presence of a few immediate relatives. The bride tooked, year pretty in a dress of grey broad cloth, with white satin trimmings. She will be greatly missed in church and social circles. The happy pair left for their future home at Gagetown on Christmas day followed by the best wishes of hosts of friends. (Gagetown Gazette please of friends. (Gagetown Gazette r copy.)

The many friends of MoLeod K The many friends of sickeod Kief-stead of Bellisle Creek, will be pleased to know that he is rapidly recovering from a severe case of blood poisoning under the skillful treatment of Dr. H. G. Folkins of that place,



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1902.

Convent, St. Louis, took place on Monday evening. Mrs. J. Cochrane and her grand-

Mrs. Doucett arrived in town yester-day. They are visiting Mrs. Doucett's H. M. Spike, who is at present in parents, Postmaster and Mrs.Vantour. A daughter has been added to the household of W. E. Forbes.

Misses Lulu Robertson and Alma Carter are home from Mount Allison; Mamie and Marguerite O'Leary from the convent at Chatham. A. E. Pearson of the advanced de

partment has gone to Woodstock to girl. spend Christmas. W. H. Hogan, accountant for R. O.Leary, left for his home in St. John this morning. Rev. D. Fraser of St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Church at Rexton, wa recently presented with a purse of \$50 Rev. H. A. Meek, rector of St Mary's Church, received a beautiful fur cost. Rev. H. B. Baker of the Methodist Church was given a new

point to a green Christmas. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 24 .- A

gloom has been cast over the Christmas season by the tragic ending of a by Night. gunning trip on the Waweig river yes afternoon. Charles Beakerton Jos. Mears and Burton Johnson wer descending the stream in a small pun hunting for ducks when the bow of the boat struck on the end of a sunker stake. It was ebb tide and the young men could not dislodge the frail craft. Realizing that she would soon turn over, Beekerton and Johnson started to swim ashore, while Mears, whi could not swim, clung to the boat. Johnson reached the shore after a long swim, but Beckerton sunk from sight when he had gone but a short dis tance, and was drowned. Johnson procured aid and Mears was towed ashore, more dead than alive. Beck

erton was a young man of twenty two, about the age of his company and was a member of the Indepe ers. His body has not been recovered. A serious accident occured today a

the Molybdenum mine at Cooper, on the Maine side of the river. An accidental discharge of dynamite resulted in the fatal wounding of Fred Viney of Alexander and the severe wounding of three others

HOPEWELL HILL Dec 24 -At th present time, Christmas eve, there is every indication of a green Christmas in this section. The absence of snow the past week has rendered travelling exceedingly uncomfortable, and inter-dered materially with the Christmas trade. Among those who are spending the holidays at their old homes here ve

charge of this mission. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Goodspeed of Ottawa are visiting old friends at Mc-Adam and Canterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Dow Boone are mourn-

ing the loss of their infant son. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaine are receiving congratulations. It is a baby

Quite a number of the railway work-HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 25.-A very church here by the rector, Rev. A. W. Smithers, this evening. A large con-gregation was present. The interior of the church, particularly the chan-

harness and a purse of money. (Dr. J. W. Tozer of Rexton left for his home in Northumberland county today spend Christmas. Wagons are again in use on the streets, but the travelling on the river is excellent. All indications point to a green Christmas.

was delivered by the rector, and the choir sang the proper Psaims for the day, the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, and the hymns, O, Come All Ye Faith-ful, Hark the Herald Angeis Sing, and While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night. Jas. Allingham of Gagetown is vis-iting friends at this village. Thos. Llewellin of Hamilton Ber-the to match. The bride was the re-cipient of many beautiful presents. Closed the groom's present was a handsome which set of furs. A costly Bible was also year. The groom's furget was the re-closed of the groom's present was a handsome which set of furs. A costly Bible was also year. The construction of the first marriage in the church. They will be at home, "Twitt Creek," after Jan. 2nd, where Isaac

iting friends at this village. Thos, Llewellin of Hamilton, Bernuda, a student of Mount Allison University, is spending the holidays here with his friend, Laurie Colpitts of the

Jas. Beckwith, who was in a street brawl at Albert yesterday, was arrested by Scott Act Inspector Stiles and taken to the county jail last night. A prominent resident of Albert, in speak-ing of the quantities of Hquor brought into the village, told the writer that numbers of young boys clubbed toge-ther and sent away for case after case of liquor, a deplorable condition of affairs that demands the earnest at-tention of parents and all who are imrested in the welfare of the youth of

A large crowd of young folk enjoyed skating on the marsh this afternoon. The Christmas heliday passed very quietly in Sussex and vicinity. Serces were held in Trinity Church at 11 o'clock a. m., being the only ser-vice in any of the churches in the village proper. The absence of snow made the streets very quiet as to driving during the day. The serious condition of George H.

The serious condition of George H. White, jr., is still giving his parents and numerous friends much solicitude. Today (Friday), it is reported, he is somewhat easier. He has suffered very much in the past few days. The congregation of Trinkty Church ery generously presented the rector,

PROVINCIAL NEWS. It is to restant to the people among whom he has aboved to a couple of years. Mr. Ross the pastis choid, Moncton, and Mrs. Cowper thwalte, are visiting A. C. and Mrs. The closing exercises of Notre Dame

be learned from an accurate time- ceremony was performed by the Rev. members and friends of the second piece. In St. George's church today two ser-vices were held, one at 8, the other at daughter Victorine, left left yesterday for St. John to spend the holiday sea-son. F. Doucett, inspector of schools, and F. Doucett, inspector of formed, gave more than an ordinary Union, also received a very nice dress cast to the occasion. The groom en- ing case from the officers of the Sabtered with his groomsman, George bath school. Miss Della Darrah, or-Johnson, brother of the bride, and ganist of the Presbyterian church, retook up their position at the right, the ceived her present last year in the bride entering a moment later, pro- shape of a twenty dollar gold piece. The employes of the N. B. Coal and ceeding up the center aisle on the arm of the usher, followed by her brides- Railway Co. expected not a Christman

maid, Miss Mary B. Dykeman, sister turkey or half a months' salary as a of the groom. The bride was charm- present, but the payment of their just ingly attired in silver silk, bridal earnings before Christmas. They did wreath, white pattern hat, the brides- not receive a cent or even an explan men spent Christmas at their homes in St. John, St. Stephen and elsewhere. maid wearing pearl colored cloth, steel ation. They enjoyed their holiday sea-trimming, while hat. Edward Stone, son in anticipation of the good time trimming, white hat. Edward Stone, son in anticipation of the good time organist of the Gibson Baptist church, coming. When that will be attractive and impressive Christmas skilluly performed the musical pro- on the material constituting the new service was conducted in St. John's gramme for the occasion. After the railway company.

ceremony the wedding party proceed-The King Lumber Co. are presented to the home of the bride's mother, ing their customers this year with a series of beautiful engravings instead where a sumptuous luncheon was of calendars. This company has done served. The bridal party took the train at Fredericton for Boston to a larger Christmas business than for spend their honeymoon. The bride's any previous year. Six clerks were going away gown was blue broadcloth kept busy for a week, and Wednesday, 24th, found eight hard at work until after ten o'clock. The store was trimmed with pearl and white velvet, hat to match. The bride was the reclosed yesterday, the only holiday on which the doors are closed during the Yesterday brought the largest mail

into Chipman of its history. Parcels were greatly in evidence. Miss May Crandall, Miss Cox, Misses Daughney, Mrs. Cox, R. H. Flewelling, Isaac P. Gamblin are here spending they will in future reside. The Misses Emma Ladds, Annie their vacation.

Harding, M. L. Magee, Mrs. Killeen, Mable and Hattle Brown, school teach-ers, are home spending their holidays. A big snow storm has been raging all day. HAVELOCK, Dec. 26 .- A social event took place at Petitoodiac on last Thursday evening which is of interest to many. H. C. Tilley of St. John, re-tiring manager of the Eigin and Have-Miss May Yeomans is very low with

A Christmas service will be held in the Baptist church at 11 o'clock. lock railway, gave a farewell supper at the Mansard House to the employes

R. B. Orchard, manager of the Star Line S. S. Co. passed through here to-day, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Annie Starkey, en route for Jemseg and White's Cove, where they will able evening was spent. A number spend Christmas with their sister, Mrs. White.

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 27.-Charles Price of Stilesville, Westmorland Co., and Martha Powell, daughter of Geo. Powell of Buctouche, were married here on Christmas eve by Rev. H. R. Baker, pastor of the Methodist church. Arthur E. O'Leary of the Kent hotel left yesterday on a trip to New York. Smelts are now bringing three cents per pound. It is reported that J. D. Irving of Buctouche is going to buy in

this market. WATERSIDE, Dec. 25.-The Orange Hall here was crowded this evening to hear a very interesting concert given by the young people of this place. The programmé, which was well carried out, was as follows: Instrumental hurch music; opening chorus, Jingle Bells, and Where was Moses When the Light

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IST. JOHN-

Gertie Bonnell; solo, Floretta's Tomb, CRIPPLES' FRIEND. by Sadie and Gertie; recitation, When I Was a Little Girl, Amanda Bonnell, Gertie Bonnell, Johnie Linton; sing-

New York despatches speak with enthuing, Santa Claus, by pupils; recita-tion, a Drunkard's Warning, Johnnie by Dr. Lorenz for club foot and congenital tion, a Drunkard's Warning, Johnnie Linton; dialogue, Biddy Graham, Sadie Linton; Lilli Pitt, Percy Pitt, Wallace Linton; recitation, When I was a Lit-tle Boy, Venning Neal; singing, Hark, the Bells Are Ringing Gay, pupils; re-citation, the Only Child, Mamie Linton; dialogue, Two Smart Lawyers, by Hazel Johnson, Lulu Belyea and Johnnie Linton; recitation, Little Will, Gertie Bonnell; singing, He Rolled the Sea Away, teacher and pupils; dia-logue, a Mistake Between a Ticket Agent and an Irish Woman Passen-class. A WEALTHY CASE

A WEALTHY CASE. ger; Lulu Belyea, Frank Lesable,

Agent and an Irish Woman Passen-ger; Lulu Belyea, Frank Lessble, Wallace Linton, Venning Neal; sing-ing, The Dying Sailor, teacher and pupils; recitation, A Country Girl, Lulu Belyea; dialogue, A Young Mar-ried Couple, Lulu Belyea, Hazel John-son; solo, the Last Flerce Charge, Lulu and Hazel; recitation, Lattle Or-phan Annie, by Essie Drillon; sing-ing, The Maple Leat Forever, by pupils. The concert closed with the audience and pupils singing God Save the King. A ple social followed, from which the neat sum of \$11.75 was re-alized towards repairing the interior of the school room. Much thanks are due the teacher, whose service here was very much appreciated. She left on the Boston express on Saturday for her home near Petitcodiac, carry-ing with her the best wishes of her pupils and their parents, among whom she was a general favorite. All wish her success in her new field of labor, as it was with unusual regre she Tesigned the school here. of the railway. A special train was run from Havelock and a very enjoyvisitors were present, among the num-ber being L. P. D. Tilley of St. John and Major Stairs of Halifax, the future manager of the road. The toasts, songs and stories were very much enjoyed, but the most pleasing event of the evening was the following address and amethyst ring presented to H. C. To H. C. Tilley, retiring manager of the Elgin and Havelock railway-We, the undersigned employes of the E. and H. railway, knowing you are

us, cannot let this occasion pass with-out giving expression to the respect and esteem in which we regard you. During the exceptionally harmonious years you have been our chief we have learned to respect you for the kind-ness and consideration we have ever received from you. We deeply regret that changing events render it neces-sary we should separate, but we shall ever hold you in remembrance. Now

1 cently occupied by Howard Alward. The school closed last week for the holidays. The examinations in the different departments gave evidence of careful attention on the part of the teachers and an interest in their studies on the part of the pupils. The examinations in the primary and in-termediate department took place on Wednesday, and in the advanced de-partment on Thursday. A number of visitors were present. The teachers will all return after the holidays. Stephen urgess, who has been for some time in St. John's hospital un-der treatment for his eyes, has re-turned home. He hopes to see again when the bandages have been re-moved. The school closed last week for the moved. Henry Lockert, who injured his hands some time ago, which developed into blood poisoning, is now considered out of danger. W. C. McKnight, who has been very ill, is convalescent. A number of students are home, among the rest being Aaron Perry of Yale, and A. J. McKnight of the Penn-sylvania Dental Colloge. THE SCOTCH CURLERS. (Halifax Echo.) The Scottish curlers will arrive here on the mail steamer Bavarian, on Fri-day or Saturday. They will remain in Halifax about a week, as they are not scheduled to leave here for St. John mutil Saturday morning, January 3rd. Some of the curlers are bringing their wives on the trip. Play here will like-ly begin on Monday and the Halifax Curling Club are making extensive ar-rangements for the reception and en-tertainment of the visitors. The curlnoved. A FURORE IN THE STATES the province him that during concentration A committed acts ence. Gen. Miles to General Davis tailed Col. Morris infantry to invest rangements for the reception and en-tertainment of the visitors. The curlfound the charge THE CLUB FOOT. THE CLUB FOOT. The club foot is the result of irregularity of muscle action. In curing the disease Dr. Lorenz practically kneads the foot into shape. He works every muscle and lign-ment into its proper duty, and restores the member to its original task-that of carr-ing the body. In New York the other d one of the cases was very bad. The fort was curied in, and in addition, was so drawn that the sufferer had mothing but the ankle to stand upon. By manipulatuntrue, but it j ing party is made up as follows: that in some case Rev. J. Kerr, M. A., F. R. S. E., F. been administere A., (Scot) Dirleton Club. sent to Washingt Provost Ballantine, Peebles Club. Mayor Bertram, Medwin Club. Major Geo. E. Hu R. Bramwell, Upper Nithsdale Club. alry repeated to Robert Cousin, Merchisten Club. A. E. Campbell, Gourock Club. was curied in, and in addition, was so drawn that the sufferer had nothing but ing the foot entirely with his hands, Dr. Lorenz brought it to its proper form and attitude so successfully that the child was at once able to stand upright. But for strengthening purposes, and to comp'ste the work, the plaster cast was necessary. The Austrian doctor is known as "The Cripil Friend." His discovery, it is claimed, will revojutionize one branch of medical science, and will do away with much of the suffer-ing to which humanity is helt. It is an addition to the list of inventions which dur-ing recent years have tanded to prolong life and to make human beings happier. Lister, with his calispile treatment in surgery. Pasteur and Koch, with incoulation, Roent-gen, with his celebrated "X" rays, Virchow, with the microbe theory, have made valu-able contributions to the philanthropic work of giving relief to the afficted and now Lorenz presents a process which in its sphere is pronounced invaluable allike for its simplicity and its success. May Scott Davidson, Hercules Club. Provost Gordon, Bathgate Club. E. Gibson, Beggar Club. R. Husband, (hön. sec. and treas.) unfermline Club.



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are: Laurie Colpits of Mt. Allison University: Herbert L. Brewster of the I. C. R. general offices, Moncton; Miss Moore, teacher at Sussex Corner, and Miss Mamie Stewart, teacher at Salem. H. H. Stuart, principal of the Superio school, has gone to Fredericton Jun tion to spend his vacation. Miss Jan McGorman is home from Sackville where she has spent a few months a the Ladies' College. Miss Ada Russel is home from Moncton for Christmas. A disgraceful street fight took pla at Albert this afternoon, that was wit messed by probably a hundred people One of the participants had almoss every stitch of clothing torn from hi body. Such a scene was anything bu and is another sample of the usual result of rum. It is said seventeen cases of liquor recently ar-rived at Albert, so it is probable the latest piece of rowdyism will not be the last. As the result of today's ugging match one man will not spe a very enjoyable Christmas, having got himself arrested for his conduct There is a work for the temperan

people of the village of Albert. Alderman W. K. Gross and Mrs. Gross of Moncton came today to spend Christmas at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elisha Peck. MILLTOWN, Dec. 23.-Ed. Perkins

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regularly by the public for over three years. Why was the claim not more holidays are Eustage Church, Normal Mungail, John Smiley, Chas. Todd John Cosgrove, Miss Martha Osborn and Miss Geneve Boardman. vigorously pressed long before now and payment collected or the crossing closed before this ? nday night's rain took the snow The citizens of Sussex would like

off the roads. ne explanation from some one in Mrs. Jas. Casey, who has been con fined to her home with illness, is imwhile not very serious, gives cause for proving slowly. Among the be arriving home from various schools are Angus Dewar, Miss Blanche Farnomplaint.

PETITCODIAC, Dec. 26 .- Fire startham, Miss Bertha Dewar, Miss Mary Osborne and Miss Mary Caswell. Jas. Boyle is visiting friends here. ed about three a. m/ in the tailor shop of McLean & Ryan, which was quickly nsumed, with J. J. McAfee's store, The drug store of P. L. Lord is be eakney Bros.' store, King and ing somewhat improved by the build-ing of shelves along the rear and buildings, Charches'

The origin of the fire is unknown It started in the furnace room of the The wedding takes place tomorrow, Wedneeday, at the home of Mrs. J. tailor shop. About nine o'clock last Galligher, Spring street, of Thad. Scott of Milltown, Maine, and Miss evening a fire was made in McLean & Ryan's furnace, and this probably caused the fire. The losses are as fol-Christie Miller left this evening for

McAfee building, worth \$3,000; stock, dale, Mass., to spend a two s' vacation with her parents \$7,000; insurance, \$2,000. McLean & Ryan, stock \$1,000; fully Peter Peterson left this evening for insured.

John Murray and wife, who occu-MILLSTREAM, Dec. 24.-The scho pied the flat over McLean & Ryan's store, were in Moncton spending Christmas. They lost everything. Nothing saved, and no insurance.

have closed here for the Christmas holdays. Miss Sharp has been re-engaged for the ensuing term. Miss Agnes E. Reynolds, who has been teaching at Walarbord for the past year, arrived home on Saturday to spend her vacation. Bleakney Bros. saved all their stock All the stock of McAfee and McLean & Ryan was destroyed. Hugh W. Churches' warehouse, with

George Stuart, who has ontents, was destroyed. No insurill, is recovering. A Christmas b nas ball will be held a Geo, Mann's meat shop was also de-

James Splan's on Christmas night. Miss Kate and Miss Sarah O'Donnell stroyed, but the stock saved. King and Churche's building was worth \$3,000, insurance \$150. left today to spend Christmas with their sister at Horton.

Mr. McAfee fived over his store and MCADAM JCT., Dec. 25.-Santa Claur ost all his household goods and cloth-

AcADAM JCT., Dec. 56.—Santa Claus appeared at Union church last night and made the children happy by the numerous gifts that he distributed among them. After Santa was through J. W. Hoyt in a very appropriate ad-

very generously presented the rector, the Rev. Scovil Neales, with a purse for a Christmas box containing some-thing over \$40, which token was greatly appreciated by the recipient. At last the expected—not the un-expected—has, happened. For some time past the I. C. Railway authorsolo, Miss Mahogany, by George Anderson; recitation, Woman's Way, by Maggie Marks; tableaux, Evening at the Farm, by J. deForest Anderson ities have been threatening to close up the crossing over the I. C. R. near and George Cairns; speech by Manley Martin; violin and organ duet by Mrs. Ada Johnson and George Cairns; solo, the Sussex driving park and the When the Harvest Days Are Over, by Carleton place on School street, un-less the municipality of Kings pay the I. C. R. the sum of \$60. Today the crossing is closed and some indigna-Mrs. Johnson; recitation, City Shop-ping, by Lucy Marks; dialogue, Di-vorce Case, by Jennie Lewis and W. H. Martin; darkey stump speech, Par-son Jinglejaws, by George C. Ander-son; tableau, Jack and Jill, by Jennie tion is felt over the affair. The councilions for Sussex parish know noth-ing of the matter, and would like some Lewis and Manley Martin; chorus, Rig a gig gig, by choir; recitation by Geo. one to give them some light on the This crossing, it is understood, was ordered placed there by or through the nderson; closing chorus, Good Night, Ladies. Nearly every performance was encored, and especial mention should be made of the stump speech personal consent of the hon. minister of railways some two years ago or more in accordance with an under-standing arrived at between the minby George Anderson, by which he was called to the stage for the third time in succession. At the close a ple social was held and refreshments served. ister of railways, Hon. Wm. Pugsley and J. D. O'Connell. So far as is known no understanding was had at Miss J. deForest Anderson and Johnson were the accompanists of the the time that the "municipality of Kings should pay for this privilege, and the public would like to know how Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tingley and

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Copp of Albert atand on what grounds the I. C. R. tended the concert here this evening. Arthur Barbour, principal of the Albert school, was the guest of friend, George C. Anderson, today.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Alberta McGorman, teacher of the Bible class in the Baptist Sunday school, was presented by the member of the class on Christmas night with a handsome morocco bound tead Bible and a very flattering address, in authority. Who will furnish the bot-tom facts? The matter is one that clent services since she took charge of the class some time ago. The presentation was made and the address read by Miss Annie R. Peck.

The Methodist Sunday school gave an entertainment this evening in the church, which consisted of recitations, etc., by the children and a Christman tree for the young folk.

CHIPMAN, Queens Co., Dec. 26.-Yesterday was quietly spent in this community. The day was devoted to various things. Though the skating was poor many were found indulging. The more adventurous took a sleigh drive on the ice, as the roads did not furnish satisfactory passport for sleigh or carriage. A shooting match proving slowly. was indulged in at two hundred yards

the target being 21-2 by 2 feet. Forty shots were fired, but only two hit the target at all. The degenerating raffle was in evidence when the day was nearly over. The fathers of our country as well as our sons took part. Dr. try as well as our sons took part. Dr. her pupils trained. The concert open-H. B. Hay was the originator, a dead ed at 7.30, under the chairmanship of gosling the subject, and W. E. Morri-son the winner. Citizens who have lived here for a life-time say that the herself. The following programme lived here for a life-time say that the lived here for a life-time say that the Christmas season just past has been head and shoulders above any of its predecessors for 20 years respecting the ill effects of strong drink. Only one or two intoxications were observed

in the season. Senator King and Mrs. King catered yesterday for children and grandchil-dren in their usual happy manner. R.

ever hold you in remembrance. Now in parting we offer you this ring, not for its intrinsic value, but as a slight token of esteem, and in the years to come, as through this little gift renembrance of our intercourse will cross your mind, give us a passing thought in memory of Auld Lang GRAY'S MILLS, Dec. 24 .- On Friday, the 19th inst., Miss Ida Northrup, school teacher of this district, held her examination, which was largely at-tended by the residents of the district. After a long programme of exercise by the young scholars, as the attend-ants of this school are all small children, mostly little girls, the teacher

nted them with a Christmas ple in the shape of a draw box, by which the children all received a presen from their teacher. As a token of the scholars' esteem for their teacher was very much surprised by being presented with a purse of money by secretary of the district, S. Bradley, for the children, Miss Northrup resigns this school

with the best wishes of the parents o this district, after having taught here for wo years and a half. The school is now open for some other lady teach

SUSSEX, Dec. 22 .- On Christmas et the employes of W. B. McKay & Co. presented to each of their employers Messrs W. B. McKay and Caleb Davis a handsome gold headed cane. The members of the Bible class the Church avenue Baptist Sunday school presented their teacher, C. H. Perry, with a Morris chair. Mr. Perry is among the best workers of/ the Sunday school George White, ir., is slightly im

proved, although not out of danger. orris Kinnear of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in Yarmouth, N. S., is spendnng a few days with his parents. Maor and Mrs. Kinnear.

MILLSTREAM, Dec. 27.-Christmas passed off quietly here, as the recent thaw took off all the snow. Harry Loaker and D. M. Dukshear,

who have been working at Salmon River, have returned home. Mrs. Coggin, who has been ill. mproving slowly. James Belding is around again after a serious attack of heart trouble. Ainsley Keith is im

GREENWICH HILL, Queen's Co., Dec. 22-A concert and pie social was held here in the school room on the evening of Dec. 15th, by the teacher and pupils. Much credit is due the teacher for the way in which she had

Johnson, Gertle Bonnen, Glalogue, A End Fink on Tuesday Council, St. John Snob, Johnie Linton, Gertle will be Old Scotia vs. Nova Scotia. Bonnell; recitation, The Last Hymn, Nearly all the Nova Scotia clubs are by Hazel Johnson; song, by Gertle sending representatives to Halifax to

Bonnell; recitation, The Last Hymn, Nearly all the Nova Scotia clubs are by Hazel Johnson; song, by Gertie sending representatives to Halifax to Bonnell; singing Soldiers of the King, meet the Scotsmen, and many keen beacher and pupils; dialogue, Aunt games are looked forward to. Maria's Sunday Outfit, Gertie Bonnell, proposed to have an all-Nova Sadie Linton, Wallace Linton; recita- team of six rinks, made up fr

W. Henderson, Kennochtry Club. R. Johnston, Upper Annandale Club. Dr. Kirk, Bathgate Club. D. Bentley Murray, Airthrey Castle T. Macmillam, Glenearin Club, D. Murray, Kelvendock Club. Jas. McGregor, Camperdown Club. Henry Prain, Castle Huntly Club. Provan, Criaglockhart Club.

G. Deans Ritchie, Broughton United Mark Sanderson, Duddnegston Club A. T. Simpson, Eildon Grove Club. J. Simpson, Orwell Club.

> ROME, Dec. 24 .- His holiness celerated mass in his private chapel tonight, after which he wished all present a merry Christmas and said. laughingly: "Do I look as if I had been ill yesterday.' The pontiff delivered the benediction

POPE'S MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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## ALLISON COLLEGE Class Lists-Christmas 1902.

Freshman Latin-Class II.: (W. Copp and C. Killam), Hickson, Wright, Mc-

Sophomore Latin-Class I.: Worrell, Dixon. Class II. (M. Lawson and Stothard), (Howard and Hunton), C. Hockin (McArthur and Read), Hume. Pass-

ed: Trenholm, Knapp, Hicks, P. Tuttle, Harrison, McFadzen, M. Peters. Advanced Latin-Class I.: Rogers, Fullerton. Class II.: Swenerton, Colter, Colpitts, Hockin, Howie, Weeks, Curry (Paisley and Way). Passed: Hathaway (F. Curry and Camber). Roman History (Sophomore)-Class I.: Dixon. Class II.: Worrell, Howard, Strothard, Hunton (Harrison and Lawson), (C. Hockin and Knapp), Read. Passed: Chapman, M. Peters, McArthur, P. Tuttle, Hicks.

Roman History (Freshman)—Class Roman History (Freshman)—Class I.: McQuaid, Wright. Class II.: Hick-son, Swaine (W. Copp and Tilley), Wheeler, Tyler, G. Killam, Motyer (F. Curry and C. Fillmore). Passed: (De-Long and Taylor), (Avard, McFadzen and Rackham), Shrewsbury, Doe. Freshman Green-Class II.: C. Hock-in (Motyer and Howard), Weeks. Passed: P. Tuttle.

Sophomore Greek-Class I.: Fuller-ton. Class II.: (L. Colpitts and Strothard). Advanced Greek-Class I.: L. Hock-in. Class II.: Howie.

haver. Freshman Mathematics-Class I.: G. Killam, W. Copp, Taylor. Class I. G. Steeves, Swaine, Wright, Tilley. Pass-ed: Hickson, McAnn, F. Copp, Hall, haver.

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Hallett, Doe. Sophomore Mathematics-Class L: Dixon, Worrell, Read, Motyer. Class II.: Lawson, Jonah, McQuald, Knapp, Hicks, Pepper, Wheeler, Harrison, Hathaway, M. Peters. Passed: How-ard, P. Tuttle, Hunton, MacArthur, Macdonald.

Ison. Ethics-Class L.: Fullecton, Gates, Day. Class II.: Bigelow, Johnson, Bor-den, Hume, Paisley, Weeks, Tuttle, Filimore, Trénholm, L. Killam, Marr. Maddock, Saint, Lane, Andérson, Heartz, Passed: Hamilton, Estabrooks, Dowell, War, Westheres

Powell, Way, Westhaver. Senior Hebrew-Passed; Hudson. Junior Hebrew-Class I.: Strothard Class II.: A. Hockin, Weeks, Shanklin

Class II.: A. Hockin, Weeks, Shanklin, Saint. Passed: Marr, Currie. Freshman German-Class I.: Rogers, Colter. Class II.: Steel, Gates, Kirby. Passed: Ilsley, Camber, Way. Sophomore German-Class I.: Bell. Class II.: Webb, L. Hockin, Esta-brooks. Passed: Trenholm, Davidson. Advanced German-Class II.: J. Cur-ry, Heartz, Hathaway. Freshman French-Class I.: Gee. M.

Christmas Examinations, Theologica Department, Mount Allison University, 1902-1903 Theology (Senior)-II. Class: Tuttle, Saint. Passed: Hudson. Theology (Junior)-I Class: White-marsh. II. Class: Weeks, Pinkerton Chass: Saint. H. Class: Maddock.
Theology, Historical (Junior)—I.
Class: Whitemarsh, Pinkerton, II,
Class: Bandey, Westhaver, Pepper.
Church History (Senior)—I. Class:
Saint. H. Class: Maddock, Hudson.
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(Marr, Westhaver). Hebrew (Senior)-Passed: Hudson. Hebrew (Junior)-II. Class: Hockin Saint. Passed: Marr, Curry. Hermeneutics-I. Class: Whitemarsh Pinkerton. II. Class: Bandey, Pepper. Passed: Westhaver. N. Test. Introduction-I. Class: Pin-

kerton, (Hockin, Whitemarsh). II. Class: Bandey, (Pepper, Westhaver). Greek Test. (Senior)-I. Class: Curry. II Class: Saint. Passed: Hudson. Greek Test. (Junior)-I. Class: Tut-tle, Hockin. II. Class: Saint, (Pepper, Was some truth in the report that the firm are in financial trouble. The ex-tent of their difficulties he was unable to say, stating that he was then wait-ing information on the subject, as well Shanklin). Passed: (Bandey, Westhaver), Hudson. Logic-Passed: Saint, Marr, Westhaver, Hudson, Maddock. Rhetoric—I. Class: Whitemarsh, Pin-kerton. II. Class: Bandey. Ethics—II. Class: Tuttle, (Saint, Maddock).

ing information on the subject, as well as concerning what they intended do-ing. Fisher & Fisher did considerable business in St. John. Mr. Tabor today telegraphed the New York representatives of Messrs. Fisher, W. B. Smith & Co., asking if they could protect the St. John busi-ness. The reply was as follows: Pentateuch-II. Class: Tuttle, Saint. Pentateuch-II. Class: Tuttle, Saint. Passed: Maddock. Homiletics (Senior)-II. Class: Saint. Homiletics (Junior)-I. Class: White-marsh, Pinkerton, II. Class: Hockin, Bandey, Marr. Passed: Pepper, Westness. The reply was as follows: "Yes will protect St. John."

Wesley's Sermons-Passed: West

### DESPITE BROKEN NECK

Walter E. Duryea Lives the Two Years Prescribed in His Father's Will-Receives Nearly a

Introper and the second seco present Amherst Foundry and Heat-ing Co, and D. W. Robb, head of the Robb Engineering Co. The Amherst Foundry and Heating Co. is preparing to remove in the spring to their new premises lately acquired by them on the eastern side of the I C. R. track and will seek incorp under the name of the Amherst Foun dry Co., Limited. The personnel of this firm will remain the same as un

August 10, 1900. If was a year previous to this that while in bathing at Sea Cliff the son broke his neck by diving into shallow water. It was thought at the time that his death could be only a matter of a few weeks or months at the most. But, being of robust, stalwart phy-sique, the young man made a desper-ate struggle for life, and while his re-covery was in doubt the elder Duryea died. der the old name. The object of the new concern is t acquire from the Robb Engineerin Co. the right to manufacture and se

another sister, Mrs. Eya A. Thelburg,

were cut out of their father's estate

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wife of Dr. Thelburg, formerly ch

the well known Robb Hot Water Heat-er and from the Amherst Foundry and When it came to probating the will a new incentive was given the young man to cling to life. If he survives two years from the date of the mak-time of the will be mere to the mak-the data in the the survives of the survives the survives the survives the survives the survive the s



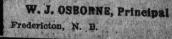
culties. Walter S. Fisher went hur-risdly to Boston last Saturday and has not yet returned. It is impossible to get any confirmation of the report." Edgar Canning is in ALBERT COUNTY.

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F. S. Chapman in Kings The Globe called on H. M. Tabou the St. John representative of Fishe & Fisher, in reference to the above Mr. Tabor said he understood ther County N. B.

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ORE IN THE STATES.

RORE IN THE STATES. d evidently requires very spe-ge. The operator must know s to deal with, and what de-ngth to expend upon them. He powerful and extremely rapid ments. The operation by Dr. erformed in a few minutes. the United States the Austrian been feted by medical men, and uged with applications for pro-vice. But he has declined to private parties, and has restrict-to clinics, with a view to ex-illustrating his system, that may adopt it. To these clinics hundreds have brought their frem. But the physical effort ance is so great that the cure n two or three unfortunates in put of the question. Happy was whose child was selected for One mother, indeed, declared hed if she could but look at the e feit that if she feested upon r own physician would be suc-rown physician would be suc-to clinics have dealt very largely iocations. But there have also of club feet. THE CLUB FOOT.

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THE CLUB FOOT. foot is the result of irregularity tion. In curing the disease Dr. but and the disease Dr. works every muscle and liga-is proper duty, and restores the its original task-that of carr-in, and in addition, was so the sufferer had nothing but o stand upon. By manipulat-entirely with his hands, Dr. ght it to its proper form and successfully that the child was to stand upright. But for purposes, and to complete the aster cast was necessary. c purposes, and to complete the aster cast was necessary. T<sup>-1</sup> i tor is known as "The Cripp! Ils discovery, it is claimed, will one branch of medical science, away with much of the suffer-h humanity is heir. It is an he list of inventions which dur-ears have tended to protong life human beings happier. Lister, the price treatment in surgery, Koch, with inoculation, Roent-s celebrated "x" rays. Virchow. koch, with inoculation, konto-s celebrated "x" rays, Virchow, crobe theory, have made valu-tions to the philanthropic work lief to the afflicted; and now puts a process which in its ronounced invaluable alike for and its success.

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Charged With Cruelty to Natives of Philippine Islands-An Inquiry in Progress.

ating the instances which justified him in his action The inquiry into the causes which led to the death of Father Augustin MANILA, Dec. 24.-Several officia inquiries into charges of alleged cruel-ty to natives by soldiers are at pre-sent progressing throughout the ishas been completed and forwarded to Washington. The water cure was administered to Father Augustin at Banate, Panay Island; the priest died from the effect of this treatment. lands. Some of these cases have been investigated previously. When General Miles was at Lipa, in It is alleged that a large sum of the province of Batangas, Luzon, certain natives laid charges before money has been raised among the na-tives of the Southern Islands and sent to Boston to aid in the private prosehim that during the campaign of reentration American soldiers cution of the Augustin case. committed acts of cruelty and viol-

The claim has been made that this money was intended for use against Major Edwin F. Glenn, of the 5th Inence. Gen. Miles referred the matters to General Davis, and the latter detailed Col. Morris C. Foote of the 28th infantry to investigate. Col. Foote found the charges of violence to be untrue, but it is believed he found continued here in January. Major Glenn, however, was in no way conthat in some cases the water cure had been administerel. His report will be nected with the Augustin case. sent to Washington. The allegation was made by the While Gen. Miles was in the islands

anti-imperialist committee at the Lake George conference that Father Aug-Major Geo. E. Hunter of the 15th cavalry repeated to him certain charges ustin was killed by the water-cure in which had been brought against Cap the Philippines. The war department had the matter investigated, with the ain Robert L. Howsee of the 6th cavalry when in command at Laoag, North Ilocos, Luzon, in 1900. (At the result that the main fact, that the man died as the result of the cure was time specified Captain Howsee was confirmed. lieutenant colonel of the 34th volunteer infantry). Major Hunter

### FAMILY QUARRELS.

tives, accepted office under the Ame

ricans for the purpose of obtaining in-formation and had entered the Ame-

rican lines by deceit. Gen. Bell has written an extended report, enumer-

"How many serious family quarrels, whipped certain prisoners, two of marriages out of spite and alterations whom died 1 om the effects of this of wills might have been prevented by treatment. At the time of this al-leged occurrence Major Hunter was a gentle dose of pills." With the liver and kidneys sluggish and torpid, digesserving at Laoag; he reported the tion is impaired and temper ruined. But Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills by matter in a letter to Governor Taft, who informed General MacArthur. invigorating the action of these organs ensure good digestion and sound health. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. Captain Howsee denied the charges ation was ordered and the bodies of the two prisoners who died were exhumed. In their report the in-vestigators held Captain Howsee to be

CHARGED WITH POISONING. blameless. General Miles brought Major Hunter to the north of Luzon YARMOUTH, N. S., Dec. 24 .- David. Hurlbert was arrested today on the charge of attempting to poison his son-in-law, John Gallagher. Hurlbert, who does not bear the best of reputations at Rockville, his home, some six miles out of town, is out on bail till the en-quiry on Monday. Genuine Cesterie alway bears the Signature of Chas. H. Pletcher. A state of the Hurlbert was arrested today on the and landed him at Laoag before leav-ing the islands for China. At present Major Hunter is in Manila. He says the investigation into the charges against Captain Howsee has not yet

### After leaving Manila, General Miles sent a cablegram to Gen. J. Franklin Bell, directing him to report what cases of misconduct on the part of the

enemy had led him to issue circular No. 5, in which it was charged that the enemy had, boloed American When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. had made use of American When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. uniforms had planted infernal mach-When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria. ines, shot poisoned arrows, violated When she had Children, she grve them Castoria. their paroles, assassinated friendly na-

shman French-Class I.: Gee, M. A. Class II.: Killam, Whitman, M. Hathaway, W. Copp, Pugsley, hight, Caldwell, Webster, Taylor, les, Wheeler, Hickson, Payson. Hathaway Marcia V. D. Cox, Werp each to re-ceive the income from \$100,000, while Smith. Class II.: Killam, Whitman, Cates, Hathaway, W. Copp, Pugsley, McKnight, Caldwell, Webster, Taylor, Ruggles, Wheeler, Hickson, Payson, Passed: Tyler, Steeves, Black. You are invited to test what this system will do for you, if you are sick, by writi

for a FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and Sophomore French-Class I.: Mac-Arthur, M. Lawson. Class II.: Dixon. the Four Free Preparations will be for-warded you at once with complete direc-tions for use. Shatford, Hume, Knapp. Passed Read, Hicks, Fillmore, Harrison.

ist at the starch works in Gien Cove, was given the income from \$75,000. Not liking the manner in which they Advanced French-Class I.: Colter Mass II.: L. Killam, Steel, Dakin, Ilsthe three sisters contested the will, but were defeated, and December 26, 1900, letters testamentary were issued ey, Camber, Gates. Passed: Kirby stabrooks.

to the executors, who yesterday filed with Surrogate Robert E. Seabury an accounting in the estate with a peti-Freshman English-Class I.: White marsh, Pinkerton. Class II.: B. Ilsley M. Smith, Davidson (Bandey and Swaine), H. Wood, Tilley, G. Killam, Black, Tyler. Passed: Taylor, Steeves (DeLong and Wright), (M. Brown and tion for its acceptance and approv The executors are Louis T. Duryea Frank W. Duryea, Harry H. Duryea W. Copp), Hickson, Gunter, Shrews-bury, Hall, McAnn.

Walter E. Duryea and Edward T. Payne, In their statement they charge theniselves with \$518,706.93, represent-Sophomore English-Class I.: Wor-rell, Dixon, Shatford (Jonah and M. Lawson). Class II.: Rackham, How-ard, MacArthur (C. Hockin and Moging the proceeds of property sold, rents, income, interest, dividends, etc., and \$164,525, representing the balance of the property making a total of \$683,231.33. According to this state-

yer), Read, Wheeler, Purvis, Hunton. Passed: Knapp, McQuaid, Macdonald (Harrison and P. Tuttle), Pepper, Mad-dock (Black and M. Peters) Hicks, ment Walter E. Duryea's inheritance is \$309,694.20 on his father's personal estate, while it is said the real hold-Chapman. Advanced English-Class ings represent about the same amoun L: Bell

so that altogether he inherits some where about \$600,000. Colpitts, Rogers, Worrell, L. Howie, L. Hockin (Day and Heartz). Class II.: M. Lawson, Paisley, Weeks, Webb, A. Tuttle, J. Curry, Swenerton, Strothard, Howard, Ilsley, Trenhol Passed (A. Hockin and MacArthu.), (Hamilt Thought He Could Found a Dynasty and Hathaway), Colter, Way, Camber, Phillips, Lane, East Constitutional Histor -Class fantry, who is charged with unlaw-fully and wilfully killing seven prison-ers of war, and whose trial will be continued here in Law-trian wilfully killing seven prisonzen, Marr. Mediaeval History-Cl

ss I.: Day. A Tuttle, Avard, Wright, Heartz. Class igelow, Powell. Easterbrooks, II.: Anderson, Allison, F Passed: Hamilton, hanklin.

Logic-Class I.: Bell (Rogers and A Hockin), Dakin, Kirby (Trenholm and Hockin), Dakin, Kirby (Trenholm and Fillmore). Class II.: Hume, Swener-ton, Colter, Howie, Strothard, McFad-zen, Ilsley. Passed: Weeks, Saint, Easterbrooks, Paisley Marr, West-haver, Hudson, Maddock, Camber. Physics-Class I.: A. Hockin. Class II.: Taylor, Wright, W. Copp, Steeves, Rackham, Kilburn, Black, Hickson, Swaine, G. Killam, Tilley, Hallett, J. Currey, Gunter, "H III. Passed: F. Copp, Tyler, McAnn. De Long. Chemistry-Class II.: Worrell, Mot-yer, McQuaid, C. Hockin, Dixon (Hall and Black), Trenbolm, Knapp, Rack-ham. Passed: Hatheway, (Hunton and Wheeler), Read, Chapman, How-ard. of Portugal.

Adv. Chemistry - Class H.: Dakin (Bigelow and Hume), Wright, (Peters and McFadzen), Kirby, Powell, (Ham-

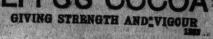
Elocution-Class I.: Whitemarsh, W. Copp. Osmund, Steeves. Class H.: Pinkerton, Bandey, Wright, Swalne, Tilley, Hathaway, G. Killam, Gunter, Hickson, Ther, Halkett, De Long, Tay-

Heirs of Capt. Patton Get Checks from U. S. Government. OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 24 .- Mrs. Geo. A.

extreme cold, Sold in 1 4 lb. tins labelled JAMES EPP & CO, Ltd.. ness. J. A vard Black will take the active management, while J. A. Laws will be the mechanical superintendent. Both

\$100.000

athie Chemists, London. these gentlemen are eminently quali-fied by practical experience for their respective positions. The authorized capital will be \$100,000. Of this amount EPPS'S COCOA



properties mentioned above, and \$40,000 worth of new machinery will be added, leaving \$15,000 for material and work-Mr. Black and his four associates the Amherst Foundry and Heating Co. and D. W. Robb have taken \$15,000 of the amount and the balance, \$35,000, will be offered to the pjublic. The intention of the company is to manufac-ture the Robb heaters, radiators and kindred heating appliances. The pros pectus names the following trustees: J. Avard Black, bankers, the Bank of Montreal; solicitors, Townshend Rogers; agents, Douglass Bros, GASPEREAUX ARE CHEAP. Never Sold So Low in the St. John Market.

The unsatisfactory condition of the markets to which gaspereaux or ale-wives are shipped caused prices this year to go to the lowest point on rec ord in the St. John market. They have

it is proposed to issue one-half, the balance to be available later. \$25,000

will be required for the purchase of th

sold down to \$2 per barrel, which do not represent the actual cost. James Patterson said on Wednesday, in re-

ply to the Star's enquiry, that some of the early catch this year, which were barrelled when the price was higher than it was later in the season, cost JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 20 .- An exraordinary story surrounds the recent letention of Daniel Grove, a British subject, by the Portuguese authorities considerably more than \$2 per barrel

at Mozambique. They were therefore sold at a loss. He had himself declined the offers of New Without the knowledge or sanctio f the British government, Mr. Grove attempted to annex a part of the Mo-York parties to purchase from him at that price, preferring to ship in small ue territory in the district of lots himself, and doing so to better advantage. hief Nanputa.

On arriving at the town of Mozan Asked why these fish do not sell for local consumption, Mr. Patterson said our people did not like them as they from the interior, Mr. Grov blque from the interior, Mr. Grove asked the governor to recognize the territory he claimed as a new and inare put up for export, and they ar dependent state, to be, however, unde not put up in any other way. Still, the rule of the King of England. Out when properly cured for the of compliment to the Portuguese he promised to call the state Carmelia, local taste, they are excellent fish. A former well-known St. John merchant used after King Carlos and Queen Amelia to get Mr. Patterson to put him up a supply each year for his own use, and preferred them to herring. But the The governor refused in any way t

ountenance Mr. Grove's remarkable popular taste has not run toward gas claim, would not permit him to leave the island, and referred the matter to percaux, except when fresh or smoked and no attempt has been made to ore ate a local demand for the pickled fish

the British consul. The British consul, recognizing the absurdity of Mr. Grove's claim, ad-The catch this year was not unuss ally large, and the fact that the des vised him to leave by the next steam ers are not making profits is due to th er for Europe. But for the consul's prompt intervention Mr. Grove would probably not have got off so easily. condition of the southern markets The price is less than half what it was two years ago.

CLAIM PAID AFTER 105 YEARS.

L. O. ELECTION. A Gray's Mills, Kings Co., correpondent, writes: At the annual meet-ing of Wallace L. O. L. No. 106, the following officers were elected and in-stalled for the ensuing year: S. Ham-lin Bradley, W. M.; Jas. A. Seely, D. M.; James Crawford chapted: Dr. J.

Graves of this city has received a check from the United States Government for \$250 as her share in the set-tlement of a claim that has been pending 105 years. The claim was for White, 1st committement of La Check from the Check from the United States Government for \$250 as her share in the set-tlement of a claim that has been pending 105 years. The claim was for White, 1st committement of La Check from the Check from the United States Government for \$250 as her share in the set-tlement of a claim that has been pending 105 years. The claim was for White, 1st committement of La Check from the Check from the Check from the Check from the United States Government for \$250 as her share in the set-tlement of a claim that has been pending 105 years. The claim was for White the check from the United States Government for \$250 as her share in the set-tlement of a claim that has been pending 105 years. The claim was for White the check from the Check from

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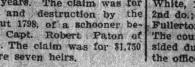
SELLING AGENTS.

TWO ACCIDENTS

Leo. Morrisey, one of the graw of the sohr. Oplin, met with painful injuries at Start's wharf about ten Saturday morning. While at work holisting coal at the hatch aff, the tuth unlatched and the large lumps of coal fell on him, cutting his head in three places and somewhat injuring one of his should-ers.

The ambulance was imp

ment for \$250 as her share in the set-tlement of a claim that has been pending 105 years. The claim was for the capture and destruction by the French, about 1798, of a schooner be-longing to Capt. Robert Paton of Gardner, Me. The claim was for \$1,750 and there are seven heirs. F. S.; T. R. Seely, T.; D. Burgess, D. White, 1st committeman; J. B. Seely, Znd do.; Wm. Vanwart, 3rd do.; R. H. Fullerton, 4th do.; Amos Day, 5th do. The county master of Kings west pre-sided during the election and installed the officers.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1902. A SUSSEX MAN THE MARKETS. of the Station - The Sun Man Talks With Mr. O'Connell. Semi-Weekly Sun. SEE am Alma, Nellie I White, 124, Seel pple River; Alma, 69, Cameron, fr. barge No 1, 433, McNamara, fr om Stonington, Me, for New York. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Dec 26-Ard, sch M Porter, from Calais. BOSTON, Dec 26-Ard, strs Cunaxa, Jour-eay, from Swansea via Fayal and Louis-ure. It is not clear who is originally reima; barge No 1, 439, McNamara, from arrsboro; tug Springhill, 26. Chambers, tom Fairsboro; sch Wood Brothers, Gold-ag, fröm Quaco. Dec. 27.-Sch Ina, 111, Morrell, from Iantsport for New York, iumber. Sch E H Weaver (Am), 652, Dick, from arrsboro for New York. Coastwise-Scho Quotay, 123, Reed, from Jgby; Victer, 43, Glaspy, from Quaco. Dec. 23.-Str Lake Ontarf, 2741, Evans. om Liverpool, Troop and Son, Sen cargo and pess. ponsible for fencing up the Interco COUNTRY MARKETS. 900 DROPS onial crossing recently establish z. Id, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. ORTLAND; Me, Dec 26-Ard, strs For-ia, and St Andrews, from Sydney, CB. IYANNIS, Mass, Dec 26-Sid from out-e, sch Wm K Park and several loaded vest of Sussex station. The Sun has THAT THE heard a good deal about the annoy-ance caused by this closure, and learn-ing that Mr. O'Connell of Sussex had something to do with the new street and crossing, applied to him for in-formation Mr. O'Connell, when seen in town yesterday said that he had some years ago bought a section of land south of the I. C. R. near the station, intending to lay out streets and build houses there. The Intercolonial held a wide strip adjoining the track, and he sug-gested that a portion could be spared for half a public street, he giving the other half. Colonel Domylle brought the matter to the attention of the min-ister of railways, and later, when Mr. Blair vas in Sussex, Mr. O'Connell himself met him. Mr. Blair at once consected to have the street opened, half the cost to be borae by the rail-way department and half by Mr. O'Connell. The street was completed leard a good deal about the annoy. per lb, carcass FAC-SIMILE for eastern ports. , Dec 20-Sid, bark Benshoim, for Dec 26, str Leuctra, Avegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of ference, Gale, from New, York SIGNATURE in, Dec 26, sch Fred H Gib-Bavarian, 6,275, Wallace, I from Hallfax, Win Thomson and Co Mulberry, from Cientuegos. New York, Dec. 25, schs Carlb II, Rath-from Puerto Cortez; Ann Louise, Lock-d. Barton, from Hillsboro. Philadelphis, Dec. 25, ship: Andora, derson, from Sourabaya; sch Hairy W is, Dukeshire, from Bathurst. YANNIS, Mass., Dec. 28.- And, sch a Jane, from Calais for western port; B H King, from Rockland for New -OF-ral. Evangeline, 1,417, Heeley, from Lon-via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, ger 
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bastwise-Schs Haines Bros, 46, Haines, m Freeport; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from ning; str Brunswick, 72, Fotter, from Can-ns. WRAPPER The of OLA IN-SAMUEL PITCHER in Serdper lb., fresh..... salt, per lb... Arived Sunday, str Britannis, from Syd-ney, C B. NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 25.—Ard, sch Frank and Irs, from Stoffington. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.— Ard, sch Chesile, from Hillsboro via Vineyard Haven-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 27.—Sid, schs G H Perry, for St John, NB. Ayr, for do; Pardon G Thomson, for do; Romeo, for do; Pardon G Thomson, for do; Romeo, for do; Luta Price, for Sackville, NB; B B Hardwick, for Annapolis, N S. NEW LONDON, Dec. 27.—Returned, sch N B Norman, from St John, N B, for Phila-Belphia. O'Connell. The street was completed on these terms, the cost was adjusted and the whole matter was settled. As OF EVERY 1b. . .... and the whole matter was settled, the it was necessary to put in a crossing to connect the west end of the street with the rest of the town, the railway did that. The road and crossing be-came a convenience not only to the residents in the houses built by Mr. BOTTLE OF fect Remedy for Constipa-D'Connell, but it was for the childre per peck. Ls, per peck. Age, each age, each b, per peck. b, per peck. bes, per peck. bes, per peck. Cheared. Concordia, Webb, for Glasdelphia. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 27.—Sld, sch Laura G Häll, for Sackrille, N B. BOSTON, Dec. 27.— Ard, str Catalone, from Louisburg C B. Salied str Mismae, for North Sydney U. ss and Loss of Sleep. O'Connell, but it was for the children from a large section of the town much the shertest way to the school. It also reduced by a great deal the dis-tance to be driven by farmers and others coming to the freight house from certain directions. Why the crossing has been closed. Mr. O'Connoll does not know. He has been told that the department of Pac Simile Signature of Cart HElictur, NEW YORK. and Co. edersen, for Waterford, Ire-son and Co. Brass, for Liverpool via homson and Co. bell, for Chester, Pa., J H BOSTON, Dec. 27.— Ard, str Catalone, rom Louisburg C B. Salied, str Mismac, for North Sydney, C ; Halifax, for Halifax, N S. BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Ard, strs St Croix, rom St John, NB: Boston, Stanwood, from armouth, NS; sch Eila and Jennie, from irand Manan, N B. Salled, str Priestfield, for Sydney, C B; filb, for Lunenburg, N S: Greta, for St olm, NB; Majestic, for Northeast Harbor nd Shelburne, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 28.— Ard schs Somain, from Edgewater for St John, N B; Fic, from New York for do; Seth W Smith, rom Calais for Fall River. Salled, schs Viola, from St. John, N. B, or New York: Rosa Mueller (from do), for 6. 0 25 0 70 0 18 0 80 1 40 1 25 • Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sall you raything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-pose." Ar See that you get 0-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. per pair ..... ..... Doses-35Cents FISH. has been told that the department has been told that the department of railways sent a bill for \$60 to the municipality, but he was not a mem-ber of the council and had no know-ledge of the affair. Mr. O'Connell had always understood that the whole matter of the street and crossing was settled. If there is anything charge-able to him he is perfectly willing to pay it, but he has received no state-ment or demand. He understood that a malicious story had been circulated to the effect that he had made some . . . . . . . . , EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER. at Mitchere Gron herring, hf-bbis. for New York; Rosa Mueller (from Go), for do.
 NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Ard, str La Champagne, from Harre.
 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.— Ard, sch Harry W Lewis, from Bathurst, N B.
 CITY ISLAND, Dec. 28.— Bound south, sch Harry, from Apple River, N S.
 Bound east, str Slivia, for Halfax and St. Johns, N F.
 At New York, Dec 27, ship Chas S Whitney, Atkins, from Hollo.
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 At Pernambuco, Nov I7, sch Canada, Germardt, from Newcastle, NSW.
 At Pernambuco, Nov I7, sch Canada, Germardt, from Harbor Grace; 21st, bark Helen Isabol, Evans, from St Johns, NF.
 At San Francisco, Déc 27, bark Samarltan, Dexter, from Runcorn.
 At San Francisco, Déc 27, bark Sefala, Auld, from Hamburg. t, per HALIFAX, N.S. Dec 25-Sid, str Peravian, hamilton, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF. HALIFAX, N.S. Dec 22-Eld, strs Peru-ran, for Laverpool via St Johns, NF; Cher-mes, for Garden via Manchester. HALIFAX, Dec. 27.- Ard strs Oriana, rom St John; Drotting Sophia, from Phil-idelphia for Sydney (for shelter); Harlaw, rom Bay St George, NF;, with damaged Am-rican schr Berfin D Nickerson in fow. Cleared, stra Assyria, for Boston; Dania, or Wabana, N F. HALIFAX, Dec. 2.- Ard, strs Bayasian, rom Liverpool, and proceeded for St John; Sosalind, from St Johns, NF; Hanlower, from Iamburg for New York (short of coal). Sailed, str Duriting Sophia (Swed), Ron-ton, for Sydney:d crew and the wrecker was preparing to leave the yard when the word came BEEF TRUST HAS a malicious story had been circulated to the effect that he had made some uncomplimentary reference to Mr. Blair in this connection. This was wholly false. He found no fault with Mr. Blair, but was well satisfied with the way in which the minister had dealt with the matter. He did not for a moment suppose that Mr. Blair or-dered the crossing to be funced up. CORNERED TURKEYS. that the train had arrived at Sparta three hours late. The cause of the delay, as shown in GROCERIES. the report received by E. W. Moose, superintendent of the St. Louis divi-Ib.. ...... mbination Firms Are in Absolute Control of the New York Market Now. leans (tierces) . .... GRAND MANAN NEWS. rice Highest in Years-Twenty-two 

H.-Cid, seh Mi At San Francisco, Dec 23, bark And Robbins, for Cape Town via Puget Som At New York, Dec 77, schs Beaver, H ley, for St John; Arabia, Beckman, Halifax; Laura, Inness, for Azua DON, Dec. 27.— Ard, sir Mantines, from Newfoundiand via Cardiff. NNAH, Dec 28.—Sid, str Trebia, Mc-I, for Brennen. LUCIA. Dec. 27.— Sid, str Eretria, y, for New York, to load for Aus-

From Santos, Nov 17, ship Treasurer, Mor ris. for Barbados. From City Island, Dec. 27, sch Manhattan, Cook, for Yarmouth.

GRAND MANAN, Dec. 27 .- The so cial functions of the holiday season were inaugurated by a grand ball and supper in the public hall and Pythian Hall at Grand Harbor on Christmas eve by Southern Cross lodge, Knights of Pythias, The affair was a success from the commencement rom the c nent, a large n per of persons being present at both lance and supper. Exceptionally good

superintendent of the St. Louis divi-sion, was that an owl had become fastened in a switch point several miles out of Redbud. When the "Bud Extra," known as Freight Train 31, went on the siding to allow the fiyer to pass the switch, the engine was de-railed. A flagman prevented the pas-senger train crashing into the freight train and the freight engine was put on the track again after some diffion the track again after some difficulty.

(N. Y. Herald, Dec. 29.) Furkey and Meats Raised by Corner. The reason for the owl's pres the switch point lay in the fact that a mouse had run between the rails for safety. The pursuing bird became ....12-14 cents .14-16 cents .18-22 cents wedged and could not escape. Meats have gone to the following prices a

ich Harry Morris, McLean, for 29-Sch E H Weaver, Dix, for New

Barge No 1, Nickerson, son Haines Bros, Haines.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived

BRITISH PORTS. Ard, Str. Floren LONDON

H, Dec. 25.-Ard, str Manx Ard, str Corinthian , str La Tou W York for Havre, WN, Dec. 25.-Sld, str Teu

verpool, for New York. ec. 25.—Battle liner Mantines, for London this morning.— Dec 14. str Oruro, Seeley, hrig Dixon Rice, Brooks, hrig Dixon Rice, Brooks, hrig Dixon Rice, Brooks, nsket Wedge. Dec 22. bark Ethel Clarke, lentuegos for Bear River. Dec 16. str Dahome, Len-

urne, Dec 24, previously, Shi Baldwin, from New York; bar Ivon, from New York via Ade

LLE, Dec 26-Sid, str Tunisiar versed for Hallfax and St John. HEAD, Dec 26-PBd, str Briarden Dec 25, str Florence, William

Dec 25, SHT From m and Halifaz da, Dec 19, strä Ocamo, Fraser, m and salled 29th for West In-h, Beta. Hopkins, from Halifax d 21st for Jamaica). M POINT, Thec. 28.- Passed, str a, from Clode Sound, N E, for Lon-m.-Passed, str

rom East London, Dec 13, bark Lands-na, Burges, for St Themas. nam Greanock, Dec 23, str Lady Laurier, St John.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived Me., Dec. 25.- Ard, sch Boston 8th, put into Sor-loss of head sails and crew

Dec. 25.- Ard, stra Ma Lagoon, Nic: Halifax, fr h, from Yarmouth; sebs Aystic, for Loalsburg; Utility, N.B. Mc., Dec. 25.—Sid, sch Ly-for a coal port. c. 25.—Ard, str Le Touraine, d, str My B coal 25.-Ard, s. MES, Dec. 25.- Ard, BLAND, Dec. 25.- Bound son Norman, from S John, NB ; Frizadier, Stonlagton, Me: Ella Frances, from Me: John W. Dana, from Portiadier, Mass, Torn Calais via West Lockwood, from Hills

RD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 25.-In Daward, from Stonington, Conn., and Willer, from St. John for New a Mueller, from do for do. A. Dec. 25. Ard, echn from Bathurst, N B. 25. str Cunaxa, Journeay,

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A Bec 24, sohe Calabria, from e. from Afma: Stephen Ben-Hallowell, Me: Hope Haines. New Bochelle: T A Stuart.

Sid, str New England Boston. EW YORK, Dec 26-Cld, bark Loch on, for Sydney, NS; sch J C Colwell, for

n. Conn. Dec 26-Sid, sch H n St John for Philadelphia. D. Dec 28-Bound south, schs

SPOLEN. Non Bridgewater, NS, for ec 21, lat 40.56, lon 59.40 (by , at Boston from Mediter-Bark St Orolx, Th

MEMORANDA M. Dec 24-Sir Platea, Davidson, m from Boston, which, as befor collided with a pier and we had stern post broken and plat rt of keel was also carried awa been docked and cargo is being d

supervision of the tables, and with his corps of waiters the guests were abundantiy supplied with everything to satisfy the wants of the inner man. It was early on Christmas morn when the dancers sought their homes. A good sum will be realized for the hall Bach and been ducked and cargo is being in Charged. Bark Ethel Clarke, Capt Brinkon, from C enfuegos for Bear River, NS, has put in Bermuda in distress. In port at Vintyard Haven, Dec 25, set Duward, from Stohnigton, Conn, for St John Viola, from St John for New York; Ros Mueller, do for do. Based 2th, sch Harry, from Apple Rive for New York. Pased Sydney Light, Dec 29, strs Drottin Sydney; Cape Breton, Reid, from Sydney fo Sydney; Cape Breton, Reid, from Sydney fo

Tind. The rector, Rev. Dr. Hunter, had services in Ascension church in the morning and St. Paul's church, Grand Morning and St. Fault's church, Grand Harbor, in the afternoon. Mrs. Sarah E. Plant, an old and re-spected resident of Grand Harbor, died on the 21st inst. and was buried

Boston, Passed St Helena, Dec 27, previou barks Calcutta, Scott, from Cheribon Delaware Breakwater; Hamburg, Caldy rom Hong Kong for New York. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

died on the 21st inst. and was buries on the 26th 'nst. Her daughters, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Weyman of Portland, Me., were present for the funeral. She leaves two daughters and one son. Harry S. Plant, of Grand Harbor. A pretty wedding took place at the rectory on the evening of the 24th inst., when Miss Edna McDonald, youngest daughter of James McDonald, Grand Harbor, was united in marriage to Ar-lington Ingersoll, only son of Robert Ingersoll of Woodward's Cove. The young couple have the best wishes of all their many friends and acquaint-ances.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Isle of Shoals Harbor, N H-Notice is hereby given that Appledore Ledge bugy, Ne-I, a black spar, reported adrift Deo 3rd, was replaced Deo 21. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 25-Sch Rosa Mueller, from St John for New York, be-fore reported towed here with jibboom and headgear gone, has made temporary repairs and will sall for destination at the first chance. And will sail for destination at the first chance. Sch Viola, from St John for New York, has also made temporary repairs to main-boom and mainsail and will proceed when weather permits. GRANTON, Dec. 25-The Norwegian bark G S Penry, which sailed from Brunswick October 25 for this port, is ashore at Scaw and will be a total wreck. The cargo if washing ashore. One of the crew was sav-ed. Captain Tobiasen was drowned. BOSTON, Mass, Dec 27-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that as soon as prac-ticable Black Marsh channel buoy, No 3, i black spar, marking a pile of riprap in the ship channel, in Lynn harbor, will be dis continued, the riprap having been removed

The death of Ernest Lawson, son of Dr. J. J. Lawson, has cast a shade of gloom over the community, as a bright young life has, vanished from our

The Foresters will hold a ball at the public hall at Grand Harbor on New Year's night. A good time is expect-Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Gillis of Lu-bec, Me., are the guests of Mrs. Gillis' parents at Grand Harbor. Charles

FREDERICTON NEWS. FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec Shaw of Eastport. Me., is a friends at South Head.

APOHAQUI NEWS.

APOHAQUI, Dec. 29.-Christmas

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 28-rost Office Inspector Coltent is spending Sunday here, the guest of his brother, Recorder T. H. Colter. The Fredericton Methodist church today commenced a three days' jubiles service in commemoration of the half century of the church's life. The church was dedicated in '1852. Of the many pastors who have been over the church at some time, those present to-day were Jabez A. Rogers, the present pastor; R. W. Weddald, G. O. Huestis, William Dobson, Dr. Chapman, J. J. Teasdale, and J. J. Colter. Four ser-vices were held today, commencing with a love feast in the morning. The jubiles sermon was preached by Mr. Weddall at 11 a. m. In the afternoon a mass heeting was held under the auspices of the Epworth League, and this evening Rev. Mr. Dobson preach-ed. Large congregations were present at all services. Meetings will continue until watch night service on Wednes-day. In connection with the semi-contennial, effort is being made to raise a jubilee fund of \$3,200 to wipe out the debt on the church. Fifteen men have each pledged 'one hundred dollars, and other subscriptions leave only about a thousand dollars to raise.

dance and supper. Entry in the committee, music was provided by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Gilles of Lu-bec, Me., playing the violin and organ. Good prompting and good order was maintained by the efficient committee ained by the efficient con arge of the ball. A fine

vas served to all by Capt. Col ngalls and a competent staff of as-istants. Wesley Newton had the upervision of the tables, and with his cou, per lb, finest .... cou, per lb, common bg, per lb .....

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BIRTHS HRISTOPHER.-Dec. 27th, to the wife of Charles W. Christopher of St. John west, Charles a son IROUARD.-At Moncton, Dec. 24th, wife of E. Girouard, a daughter. MARRIAGES.

ALLINGHAM-CORBETT. - On Christmas Eve, at the residence of the brids's father, by Rev. W. E. Johnson, George H. Alling-ham of Gagetown to Miss Annie Isabella, daughter of George M. Corbett of North Clones, Queens Co. Gazette please copy.) BUSTARD-CARLE-Dec. 24th, at the resi-dence of Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Lancaster street, St. John (west) by Rev. R. W. Fer-guson, assisted by Rev. G. A. Hartley, D. D., Thos. F. Bustard to Lois F. Carle, both of Petitodiac, N. B. SUSTIN-SHARPE-At the Manse, Frederic-ton, December 24th, by the Res. Willard Macdonald, William A. Bustin to Harriet M. Sharpe, both of Nashwaaks, York Co. DUHY-STEEVES.-At the Methodist par-

M. Sharpe, both et Nashwaaksi, York Co.
 DUHY-STEEDYES. -At the Methodist parsonage, Salisbury, Dec. 3, William Duhy to Miss Lizie Steeves, both et Litze River, Albert Co.
 McMILLAN-MURPHY-At Fredericton, Dec. 23, by the Rev. J. H. MacDonald, William McKay McMillan of Bolestown to Annie B. Murphy of the same place.
 SCHLEYER-DOHERTY-At Fredericton on December 24th, by the Rev. Willard Mac-donald, Albert E. Schleyer to Mrs. Carrie Doherty, both of Fredericton.
 SMITH-HALL-On Christmas eve, at the residence of the bride's father, Heary Hall of French Village, by the Rev. H. G. Marr. James A. Smith of Gondola Point and Miss Annie A. Hall.
 STREEVES-MCKENZIE.-At St. John, Decem-

STREVES McKENZIE. At St. John, Decem-ber 23rd, by Rev. George M. Campbell, R. P. Steeves, M. A., of Sussex, inspector of schools, to Susan McKenzie of Boston, Mass.

Mass. TAYLOR-BROADFOOT.— At Antigonish, N. S., Dec. 25th, 1992, by the flev. J. R. Munro, Frank W. Taylor of Sk. John, N. B., to Charlotte, daughter of J. M. Broad-foot of Antigonish.

DEATHS.

BELL.-In this city, Dac. 28, John Parker Bell, for many years of the Post Of ca staff, in the 72nd year of his age.

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CLARK.—At St. John west, Dec. 27th, ster a lingering filness, Daniel W. Clark, aged Styears and 3 months.
By request, no flowers.
DAY—At Holderville, Kings Co., on Dec. 38th, John F. Day, aged 72 years and 9 months, leaving one son and one daug. It's to mourn their loss.
EMERSON—At New Westminster, B. C., December 3, 1902, of paralysis, George G. Emerson, in the 40th year of his age, son of the late Martin and Carrie E. Emerson, formerly of Oromocto, Sunbury county, N. B. He leaves an aged mother, one brother and three sisters to mourn their loss.
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FERRAN.-In this city, on the 25th inst., Thos. Ferran, eldest son of the late Peter and Catherine Fernan:
LAWSON.-At North Head, Grand Manan, on the 18th inst., of consumption, George Frnest Hastings Lawson, aged 23 years, eight months and 19 days.
LAWLOR-In this city, on Dec. 20th, at H. Dolan's residence, Michael F. Lawlor, youngest son of the late William Lawlor, Brookville, leaving one brother and three sisters to mourn their loss.
McGUIGGAN.- In this city, Dec. 27th, Thomas McGuiggan, leaving a sorrowing wife, nine children, two brothers and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss.

ROGERS.-In this city, on the 37th inst., Jane, relict of the inte Charles W. Rogers, formerly of the North End, aged 85 years. WARNOCK.-At his residence, 80 Guilford street, Carleton, on Dec 27th, William Warnock, aged 78 years, leaving three sons and four daughters to mourn their

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