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hroughout the whole building any one who may be suspected of any intimacy converted. with the band or its active members will be subjected to the same treat PERILS OF THE BELP. Jimmy" Irving was the leader of band, and Callahan was ambitious oust him, and in this design he was onded by "Patsy" Colton. The ained feeling was emphasized when olton insulted a woman who was rving's friend and then declared he could "do" any one of the Irving famlly-and there were three brothers.

Trusty, Capt. Olsen, arrived here to-Jimmy" Irving heard of this, and the feud was on in earnest, for he anports that on Saturday last, when 160 nounced he would shoot Callahan or sch. Crosby of Yarmouth, N. S., home-He started operations by going to ward bound with a cargo of herring Callahan's home, No. 6 Jackson street, and finding him in bed. He aroused him and went down stairs to wait for him. He armed himself with a "iimmy," but this was taken away from him by his friends, as it was looked on as a weapon which should not be employed in such a cause. Colton, too.

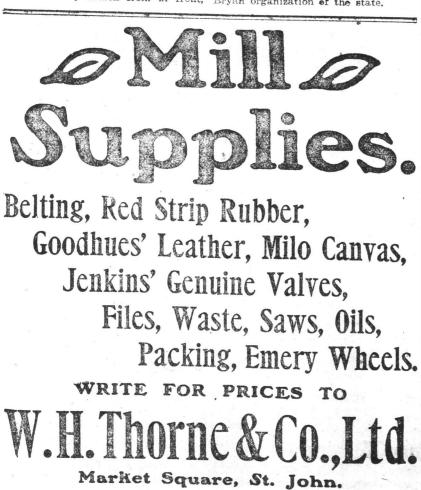
had a hand in this affray, and in the confusion Callahan made his escape. This angered Irving, who found Colton and shot him in the shoulder. A policeman rushed in and asked Colton who fired the shot. "Nobody fired any shot here," said Colton, although he could scarcely keep on his feet and said she was determined to secure This much done, irving sought Callahan. It so happened he was in the

saloon at the time, but he hid himself, not being properly armed. He got out and borrowed \$1 from his brother, and with this he bought a second revolver. Then he was ready and he boidly walk-

Colton on sight.

ed down Jackson street, with two of disfranchisement was suggested as one his supporters. of the slogans for the next democratic He soon saw Irving's brother Jack campaign, and Judge George Gray was coming along; some yards behind him lauded as a candidate for the presiwas Irving and behind him was "Kid" dential nomination tonight at the Blum, one of Irving's friends. This was | eighth anniversary dinner of the Demoto safeguard Irving - his brother to cratic League of Delaware, the pioneer watch for any attack from in front, Bryan organization of the state.

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cent, were under church influence when | holds the office of county councillor for nisi granted, returnable second Friday.

#### Macrae moved to quast. an order of Judge Forbes of St. John county court. Rule granted, returnable Easter term. A Schooner a Helpless Wreck in the The application for habeas corpus in

Trough of the Sea.

to three years in the penitentiary, was ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Jan. 27.-The sch. bers this afternoon. O. S. Crocket, properly cared for, grass cut and paths it's time I went to bet." counsel for the primoner, contended 'kept neat. night from Oporto, Portugal, and re- that the act under which the police miles off Cape Race, she sighted the federal parliament and that the provfrom White Bay, N. F., lying a help- magistrate to sentence the prisoner to mitted to council before payment. less wreck in the trough of the sea. the penifentiery. J. H. Barry, K. C., The Crosby's masts had gone by the appeared for the attorney general, and board, the boats had been carried away Police Magistrate Marsh appeared in to prepare a bill to go before the next and she was leaking. Her crew, how- person. His honor after hearing the ever, had been rescued by the fishing argument, referred the matter to the schooner Margaret of Machias, Me. full bench.

The Margaret was standing by the Lieut, Governor Snowball and family wreck awaiting he cessation of the are expected to arrive next week and storm, hoping to get out at least a take up their residence at Government portion of the Crosby's cargo of her- house until spring. This is another inring and bring it aboard the Margaret dication of an early session, probably in her dories. The Margaret declined the middle of February. help from the Trusty, whose captain Honor and supplemental examinaoffered to land the shipwrecked crew,

tions are going on at the University this week and lectures in the regular as much as possible of the Crosby's classes have been suspended until cargo. The crew of the Trusty think | Monday next. No new cases of diphthese efforts will be successful, but theria have developed and none are express their amazement at the daring looked for. The two cases now at the hospital are not serious Corp. Herbert Edwards of the R. C. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 28 .- Negro

R. was married last evening to Mabel C. Tapley, daughter of David Tapley of Brunswick street.

**KINGS CO. COUNCIL.** 

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 27 .- At one **p**. m. the council resumed business. The meadows committee was empowered to build a scow for the purpose of enabling the hay on Grassy Island to be properly secured and conveyed to the mainland, the same to be in charge of a caretaker without other expense than sufficient grass or hay to keep a cow. The cost of seow not to exceed

The terms on which the office occupied by F. M. Sproul in the court house rented, were reconsidered, and made \$2 per month, possession to be given up whenever the premises may

A resolution was adopted appointing Couns. Ballentine, Sharp and Parlee a till they do succeed. The coal mines was covered with bloed and his nose islature at its next session, by which the term of the Kings Co. council may be extended to three years. The council after hearing Commodore Pitt, and discussing their relation to the Gondola Ferry, decided to refer the whole question to the meadows committee to report at the next session Meanwhile Capt. Pitt was confirmed in

charge of the ferry. It was ordered that no semi-annual session be held in the summer of 1904. The following assessments were order-

Contingent fund, \$7,000; school fund. \$6,-700; Alms house-Cardwell, \$80; Havelock, \$366.87; Hammond, \$507.10; Hampton, \$308,01; Kingston, 135.25; Norton, \$469.12; Springfield, \$315.45; Studholm \$206.50 Sussex, \$767.81; Waterford \$198.08; Westfield, \$11.36; total, \$3,365.-Pauper lunatics-Kingston, \$65;

Rothesay, \$65; Springfield, \$65; total,

the inspector tendered his resig which, with the report, was accepted the parish of Perth, Victoria Co. Rule and adopted. After some discussion as to salary,

Harris Cusack, of Fayelock, was ap-Ex parte Thomas J. Dean-A. W pointed Scott Act ... pector for 1904, at a salary of \$300 the vote heing carried by 14 to 13, one councillor refusing to vote, and the warden refraining. The committee on printing was di- entering the cell room, prepared to the case of Pte. Vancine, last week rected to

procure 2,000 copies of the sertenced by Police Magistrate Marsh minutes of this session. The building committee was empow- prisoners, saying, "Well, boys, I will heard before Justice Landry in cham- ered to have the court house grounds have to lock yeu up for the night, as

On motion it was ordered that all magistrate acted was ultra vires of the fines collected under the Canada Temperance Act for 1904 be paid over to grabbing him by the throat attempted incial legislation dealing with the mat- the secretary-treasurer in accordance ter was not sufficient to authorize the with the law, and that all bills be sub-

On motion Couns. Parlee, Sharp and Gilliland were appointed a committee session of the legislature to so amend hold of Murphy's throat. the alms house act as to enable the council to assess all the parishes of the

county pro rata to meet the interest on debentures. A vote of thanks was passed to the warden and secretary, and the council adjourned.

the jailer was trying to shout for his wife to lock the door leading to the cell room on the outside. The jailer had locked the door on the inside when N. S. NEWS. he entered the apartment, and put that key in his pocket. Not succeeding in overpowering the

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26 .- A terrific snow squall on Monday morning man by choking him, one of them brought disaster and death to the lobster fishermen on the eastern shore. Murphy a blew over the head. As he While tending to lobster pots near

Liverpool, Charles and Fred Wharton, phy, but I have to do it." aged 24 and 21, were caught in the storm, their dory was upset and both His wife, greatly frightened, had were drowned. One of the bodies has rushed to police headquarters, a short een recovered. Many other fishermen distance away, after a peliceman. had narrow escapes and were com-

pelled to land anywhere possible on he shore Robert Robson was instantly killed hv an I. C. R. train this afternoon at

Stellarton. He was working around a car and his foot slipped. ing the key. Mrs. Murphy was un-The Provincial Workmen's Associa

tion is memorializing the government for the enactment of a law under which no workman, unless holding a certificate awarded by a board to be appointed, shall remain in charge of any steam engine in Nova Scotia, of 25 horse power or over. But men who have been in charge of an engine for cry and hurried to the jail. At that

three out of the past ten years, shall time Murphy had recevered consciousbe entitled, in virtue of that period of service, to receive a certificate: men who have served say six months shall escape of the prisoners. be given a permit to work for two years, at the end of which period, or burglars had the key, and it was with be required, on relinguishment of rent before they must come up for exam- some difficulty that Mrs. Murphy ination, and if they want to pass they will have to abandon their position

> people in particular are opposing the and forehead were badly cut. proposal, and the P. W. A. men who Soon City Marshal Bradbury and waited on the government today in posse of regular and special officers the interests of the suggested law may started after the escaped burglars. reconsider some of their demands.

the surrounding towns were notified and a description of the escaped men SAGE SAVED FIFTY PER CENT.

given them. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 27.-E. C. M. Rand was given a verdict for \$7,500 by

the jury in Judge Lewis' court today miles east of that station. The police in Rand's suit against Russell Sage at Kennebunk were notified. for services in connection with Sage's At 1.80 the man arrived at Kennetrusteeship of the Hastings and Da- bunk station, where they were cap-

kota land grants. Rand sued for tured by Constable Hubbard, assisted \$15,000. made no resistance.

FORGETS SOME THINGS.

(Indianapolis News.) China is still asking Russia when

They have been in the ja: here for some days, and they appeared to be well contented until they were Old Inhabitants Say It Breaks All taken into court today.

enue in the direction of Elm street.

SHOUTED TO WIFE.

The police of Biddeford, Pertland and

CREPT UP BEHIND. About 10 o'clock tonight Jailer Murphy, who had been at a meeting of the Red Men; returned to the fail and habitants say that not since the fafix the fires for the night. As he started after a hed of coal he spoke to the

terport. from two to three miles below | Lockport. the usual point. Marsh Bay and river When he started for the tier of cells and the Granite docks are frozen solon the second floor to lock up the men Bradley crept up behind him, and idly, the ice coming well out to the are full of ice, which extends far out to choke him. The jailer, who is short grabbed the fellow by the log and they rolled over tegether on the foor. There into the river, making it very difficult. for steamers to get to the docks. Sevthey struggled for fully a minute, when eral sailing vessels bound out are Nagle, who had been in the other part frozen in. The back channel around of the jail, rushed up and tried to get Verona Island is entirely closed, be-

ing fammed with drift ice from six to ten feet deep in places. The river In so doing he put his fingers in Murphy's mouth, and the plucky jailer through the narrows and below is full bit his fingers so hard that the young of floating ice. Eggmoggin Reach is man screamed with pain. All this time closed.

Records.

#### PIPER'S NEWS.

(Cabled by the U. S. Ass. Press.) LONDON, Jan. 28 .- It is announced here that the Canadian government has made a contract with the Allan Line of steamers for an improved mail serpicked up an empty bottle and struck vice between Canada and Great Britdid so he said, "I am d-d sorry, Murnew turbine steamer Victorian and to be supplemented later with her sister The jailer then lost consciousness ship the Virginian. The British terminus of the service will be Moville, Ireland, the year round, while the Canadian terminus will be Quebee in While she was gone the prisoners the summer and St. John, N. B., in lugged the unconficious jafler to a cell. winter. The steamers Tunisian and Bavarian are to alternate with the and, after taking the key to the cell turbine steamers. The schedule time is room door from his pocket, locked the door to the cell. Then they left the to be six and a half days in summer jail, locking the outside door and tak- and seven and a half days in winter.

The subsidy is to be \$10,000 per round trip for the turbines and \$5,000 for the able to find an officer, and she was slower vessels. just returning to the jail when the menran out of the yard and up Cutts av-TO CURE CONSUMPTION.

MONTREAL, Jan. 28 .- Serum for the In the meantime night watchman cure of tuberculosis was used for the Ishmael Harmon had heard the outfirst time in Canada, if not in America, this morning at Notre Dame Hospital, when two patients were inoculated by ness, and was shouting for his wife to Dr. Lemieux, who has just returned notify the Biddeford police of the from Paris, where he was permitted o investigate the workings of the new

The outside door was locked and the discovery, and was presented by Dr. Marmorek with sufficient of the serum to cure afteen patients. The cure conclimbed in a window, and, going to the sists of the injection of serura every day for ten days, and then a rest of ten days until the cure is affected.

### BORDER ELECTIONS.

securing 54 votes, and the latter 43. In Militown, Harrison McAllister was Intesh, Chas. E. Casey, A. W. Jackson, J. Coughlin and H. W. Smith were returned unopposed. Nor escen-Isaac Smith were also unopposed.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 28 .- The yacht Sylph, frem Carribbean ports, bound

He-A woman would rather talk than for this place, struck the reef last listen. She-Well, that depends, He-Rethesay, 365; Springfield, 365; total, it is going to evacuate Manchuria. \$195: Kingston te pay district clerk Strange China can't remember the \$3; Waterford, county indebtdness, date. It is the 8th of last October. \$3; Waterford, county indebtdness, date. It is the 8th of last October. \$3; Waterford, county indebtdness, date. It is the 8th of last October. night ten miles from here and was Depends on what? She-Whether or

W. Tyler & Co., and the Lee Lumber Co.

The fire started in a large frame building in the White, Ryder & Co.'s yard shortly after midinght. The whole interior of the building, a two-story frame structure, used as a storehouse for high grade lumber, was a BUCKS DRT, Me., Jan. 27 .- Old in- mass of flames when the first of the local volunteer fire department remous freeze-up of the Penobacot in 1875 sponded to the sizerm. It was soon has there been so much ice in the realized that the fire was beyond conlower river and bay. The up-river ice trol and appeals for assistance were is solid down to a point opposite Win- sent to Buffalo, Niagara. Falls and

It was between two and three o'clock before the first of these companies began to arrive and by that time, hunmain river. At Bucksport the docks dreds of thousands of feet of lumber were blazing and it became merely a question of cutting off the flames at some point across the island. The north end of the island was occupied by the White, Ryder & Frost Co. Adjoining their vards were those of Silverthern & Co. A narrow alleyway and a spur of railroad separated the two places. It was here that the combined fire forces of the four cities made their stand. The north end of the island was abandoned to the flames, All the men available were set to work removing piles of lumber to make a clear passage way across the island from east to west. The work was com-

pleted by seven o'clock just as the hurricane of flame reached the cleared space. Even then it was a subborn fight to check the progress of the flames. Huge piles of blazing lumber ain, to commence next August, with the | fell at intervals sending up showers of sparks and cinders that spread among the highly inflammable soft lumber There was no wind and by nine o'clock the danger of further spread of the flames was past.

A quarter of a mililon dollars is pro bably a conservative estimate of the loss. The fire is generally believed to have been of incendiary origin. The watchman, who gave the first alarm, found all-seaked burning waste in three different places. Early in the evening a small blaze of the same nature was extinguished by the watchman without calling out the fire department. Nearly twenty vessels were tled up to the decks when the flames broke out, but all of them were

saved. WANT EIGHT HOUR LAW.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 27 .- The Provincial Workingmon's Association, representing the ceal mines of the province, who aggregate about 12,000 men. waited on the government today and asked for the enactment of a law making eight hours the legal limit of a working day for a miner. This period from surface to surface, which, in the case of the deeper miner, would mean 61-2 hours actual mining and that the legal working day for me-chanics in Nova Scotla, whether in the ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 27 .- The mines or out of them, be nine hours. order towns held their elections today. The coal management representatives In St. Stephen, Mayer Teed and all of reply that all the coal demanded by the farmer council were returned prac- the trade could not be raised with so tically unopposed. For assessor in short a shift and that a nine hour law

Dukes ward the candidates were Harry would be ultra vires of the provincial L. Wall and C. N. Vroom, the former legislature. They also asked for compulsory weekly instead of fortnightly pay, which the operators refuse beelected mayor without opposition. For cause of the additional effice staff in-councillers, T. W. Butler, Robert Mc- volved, etc. Copper tamping bars are demanded instead of the iron in use which are said to be dangerous, but the companies object to the change besors J. S. Andrews, H. Whitney and cause of the extra expense. It is not considered likely that the legislation asked for will be granted.

The engineer of freight 602, when he reached Kennebunk at 12.30 a. m. reported that he saw three men two

by the night telegraph operator. They

**BISHOP GRAVEL DEAD.** NICOLET, Que., Jan. 28.-Right Rev.



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# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 30, 1904.

# THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR Be a Clash of Con-Will flicting Ambitions.

Each Antagonist Has at Hand Half a

# Million Fighting Men.

(Stephen Bonsall, in N. Y, Herald.) The conflict of interests on the East Asian coast, though it has only become remarkably acute in the last ten years, is certainly due to historic tendencies and currents which go back two centuries at least. In Japanese mediaeval history or

mythology, whichever you wish to call it. Corea is always spoken of as "the Golden West." This was the oft sung path of glory which the expanding warriors of Japan were called upon by their bards and their statesmen to follow.

Corea was invaded several times by the Japanese emperors, who now are sleeping, each under his great mound of earth in Yamata, the holy land of Japan. Even the first of the Shoguns, the military usurpers, whose stately tombs are seen yearly by Americans and other globe trotters, in the Vale of Nikko, even these lovers and fosterers of the arts invaded Corea, perhaps, even in Regent's Sword peninsula, and dreamed of a world empire as wire as

Kubal Khan's. But soon, perhaps with Ieyasu's death, a change came over the Japanese spirit and world conquest was foresworn. Of all the territory that Japanese armies had overrun, only the single port of Fusan, on the southeast coast of the peninsula, was retained, to serve perhaps as the entering then undreamed of, which came about, however, in 1894.

JAPAN WITHHOLDS ITS HAND. fell.

Why the Japanese drew back when their armies menaced China and their great war junks sailed the farthest. seas even to the coast of Siam would be interesting to know. The accepted explanations is that Shoguns took fright at what they imagined would the inevitable consequences at home of this truly Elizabethan course of conquest abroad. The Japanese, then such respecters

of the Chinese in the north-Wei-haiof tradition and of ancient custom, would become less amenable to the wei. patriarchal spirit of the clans, it was feared, so came the little Japanese at no junk

tween Japan and China began over the satisfy complete assurance, that the question of their respective spheres of influence in Corea, now the neighbor death and life struggle between her and Russia will not be interfered with by any power-for instance, France-and, if it should be, that the squad-COREA SATELLITE OF CHINA. rons of Britain and her vast naval re-For centuries the relations between, sources will be arrayed on the side of Corea and China had been of a family

Japan. rather than a political nature. Corea Then again, on the expedition to the was a satellite that followed in the relief of Pekin, Japan came in close contrain of Chinese civilization rather tact with contingents of Russia and all than a tributary state. The warmest the other great powers, and the unanifrienship existed between the two peomous opinion of the Japanese military ples, and they were still further unitexperts was that their men had noth ed by their common hatred and per-

ng to fear from the comparison and that at least for Asiatic warfare and conditions her army was better prepared than any other. Certainly the Japanese feel much more able to cope with Russia now than they did four years ago, and their confidence is not without justification. Russia's position in East Asia, is, to

more insistent that their version of borrow a commercial term, "overwestern civilization should be acceptextended," while Japan's is concentrated and admits of immediate mobiliza-There arose about this time, in 1893. tion and an effective and immediate a secret society, composed of people disposition of all her resources. In who were called throughout Corea the case of war, Russia's line of communi-"Tonghaks," which may be literally translated the "Eastern Learning cation by sea will be immediately interrupted. Her land line is a railway Men." The purposes of their associa-

very imperfectly constructed, passing through hostile territory for hundreds of miles, and within easy reach of the Chinese frontier for a great distance.

HOW RUSSIA WILL ACT. In 1896 Admiral Alexieff, the present viceroy of the Russian Far East, then

command of the Vladivostock, told me that in the summer season, in case of emergency, Russia could throw eighty thousand men at any desired ing, however.

point on the Corean or Chinese frontiers within three weeks' time. And with the large export of beans which so he could, if everything had run had recently sprung up between the smoothly and gone well. But in war peninsula and Japan. It also furemergencies, of course, they never do. nished Japan with a pretext to land The Boxer outbreak of 1900 necessiguards for the purpose of maintaining ated pust such a mobilization of the aw and order and preserving their in-Russian forces as Alexieff had long terests, both at the capital, Seoul, and contemplated. How different was the actual outcome from the plans on China was induced by the appeals of paper! An unexpected advance of the the Coreans to also send troops, and Chinese on the Amoor River interceptthen the situation became grave and ed the whole line of communication, finally resulted in war by the sinking and the action of the hostile populaof a Chinese transport with a thousand tion in Manchuria destroyed the railsoldiers on board by a Japanese cruiway despite the guards. When the ser. With great rapidity the Japanese Russians gained possession of their then landed three invading armies on own the advance of reinforcements the soil of the peninsula, and after the and ammunition was stopped entirely battle of Ping-Yang in the north, the by the unexampled dryness of the sea-Chinese retired from Corean territory. son and the consequent shallowness of The victorious Japanese swept around the Amoor and Shilka rivers, which wedge, the irritating cause of a war the Gulf of Chili, and soon the great made it impossible for even the flat fortress of Port Arthur, which had boats to be floated down them. been so admirably fortified by French The result was that it took Admiral engineers for the Chinese government, Alexieff and General Linevich four months to put the troops in the posiions they had planned to secure in session of Corea and of the Regent's three weeks. No one knows better than Sword Peninsula, and about to invade Admiral Aiexieff that a winter camthe metropolitan province of China proper, clearly with the object of takpaign at this season will be especially

arduous-equally uncertain-and that his best laid plans are subject to modifications by the weather. I should say that if war breaks out tomorrow the snow and ice, which defended the fortress better than did the Chinese at least three months. Nothing further will be expected of him in St. Petersburg than to hold every inch of ed when Wright was in the United ground that he possibly can hold, and States or when parliament decided he await the coming of reinforcements.

The question now is. What are the ns going to do about it? It pro

# WHITAKER WRIGHT Closed His Life When It Was No Longer

Worth Living.

Not Even in Death's Throes Disclose Names of Did the Men Who Profited by His Stupend-

# ous Speculations.

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LONDON, Jan, 26 .- At three o'clock ( career as a man of business and honor this afternoon Whitaker Wright was was ended, Wright seemed utterly ob- of last night. Sleighing, as a consesentenced to seven years penal servi- livious. He sat down mechanically tude. At 4 o'clock he lay dead on the while Mr. Walton made a plea for floor of a small room in the law court. mercy. As Justice Bigham, in sharp Whether he took his own life by poi- and remorseless tones answered, trodden covering of snow on the son or whether death in its natural Wright was peremptorily ordered to course robbed the law of its fulfilment, stand up. will not be known until a post-mortem

"Whitaker Wright," said Justice is held. The indications point to poison-Bigham, "in my opinion the jury could

The career of this man, who was any other conclusion than that which known on three continents for his stuthey have expressed in their verdict. I pendous financial operations, closed in confess that I see nothing that in any a startling tragedy. Even in his life, which with his rise from poverty to enormous wealth was full of dramatic cannot conceive a worse case than incidents, there was nothing that yours. Under the sections of the act anything like a thaw. could compare with the manner of his of parliament upon which you have death. All London tonight is thrilled been indicted and which define the ofwith the news of it. No such human tragedy has been enacted in England think that I have any option save to Until nearly & o'clock tonight the body of the man who formerly had controllyou go into penal servitude for seven ed many of the world's markets and years. who had been courted by royalty, re-

The crowd in court gasped in surprise, Wright appeared unmoved. Turning to the reporters, rather than voice: "All I can say is that I am as in-

anyone in this room." It was apparent that he would have

are laid out. The inquest probably said more, but two tipstaffs took him by the arms and led him out of the Mrs. Wright is an American. She court. A friend pre-now lies ill at the magnificent country offer his condolences. she court. A friend pressed forward to "Oh, never mind," said Wright, "I

don't mind a bit," and with a firm step Sydney, one inch; at Charlottetown, two The feeling that Justice Bigham's conduct of the case was not very judi- he strode to the consultation room to cial, appears to grow in legal circles of take a farewell of his solicitors. London and the sentence imposed up-

For about twenty minutes Wright that he spoke rather as a man pre- rain. pared to grin and bear it than as a

This day last January was overcast person who contemplated suicide. and foggy. The fresh breeze blew from Suddenly Wright fell backward, as the southwest, but there was not a if he had fainted. The officer who was trace of snow on the ground. It was



turbances.

This January is a Record Breaker which surround the brain cells and Last Night's Storm Added Four the living tissues are contaming with poisonous substances which Inches to the Level. physiate and paralyze the cells, and

interfere with their activity. January so far has been a month of fact explains, in part at wast, the snow, and the Januarys of past years pidity which is a common after-di in this respect are hardly to be comexperience with many persons. pared. The January of last year, for instance, was notable for its scarcity When food is retained in the sto beyond the normal time, either be of snow, the total fall for the whole of its indigestibility, the taking month not more than equaling the fall

A pure hard Soap

large a quantity of it, or a cr quence, was an uncertain quantity in state of the stomach, these chang the month of January of last year. certain to take place. This fact To the already thick and compactly plains a very large share of the ing symptoms which afflict the chronic ground last night's storm added its peptic. The giddiness, the tingling uota. While the indications yester- sations, the confusion of thought.

day pointed to a fall of snow, they as even partial insensibility, which are well seemed to tell of coming rain; but infrequently observed a few he not on the evidence have arrived at though the temperature for a time durafter meals in chronic dyspeptics. ing the progress of the storm moderatdue to this cause. Here is the expl ed rapidly, it never approached to that ation of the irascibility, the despondegree of warmth favorable for rain ency, the pessimism, The indecision Ref way excuses the crime of which you Moreover, the atmospherical disturbvarious other forms of mental perve have now been found guilty, and I ance, coming from the direction it did, sity, and even moral depravity, whi was too rapid in its passage to cause are not infrequently associated with

Director Hutchinson, of the Weather Bureau, furnished the following particfenses in these circumstances, I do not | ulars of the storm :- Snow began falling about ten o'clock last night, and ceased visit you with the most severe penalty about daylight this morning. The wind which the act permits, and that is that | was at first from the east, but latterly shifted to the north and northwest, varying in velocity from 32 to 40 miles

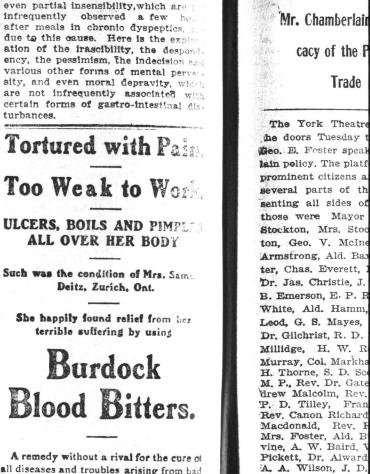
an hour. Shortly after eleven o'clock this morning it was blowing at a hard 40-mile rate from the northwest. The to his judge, he cried out in a firm mercury during the storm rose gradually from ten degrees above to 31

above, reaching the latter point at nine nocent of any intention to deceive as O'clock this morning. After this the mercury dropped rapidly and at the Such was the condition of Mrs. Same neon hour was just six above. The total precipitation of snow was four

inches. The snowfall was general and at other points much heavier than here. At Halifax snow fell to the depth of six inches; at Yarmouth five inches; at inches; at Chatham, two and a half inches: at Quebec. two inches; at Mon-

treal, six inches; and at Toronto three discussed his affairs. He frankly ex- and a half inches. The New England pressed his amazement at the verdict States were also affected. At Boston Until counsel commenced pleading and the sentence, but George Lewis, and New York the fall of snow was jr., solicitor tells the Associated Press heavy, but it was largely mixed with

A remedy without a rival for the cure of all diseases and troubles arising from bad blood. A record extending over a quarter of a century and thousands of testimonials will prove this. Mrs. Deitz writes : "Too The storm was quite general through weak to work, tortured with the pain of ulcers, boils and pimples all over my body, especially on my face. I had almost made open secret that many great and even an ordinary apoplectic fit, but it was trains. The Boston express was receiv- up my mind to give up trying to have them cured. I was ashamed to have any person come to see me, my face was in such a terrible state. I tried everything I could ported as four hours late, but the tracks think of but got worse and worse. I was then led to try Burdock Blood Bitters and was surprised at the wonderful change the first bottle made. Altogether I took seven their hands full and the service this bottles and am now completely cured and morning was in a bad condition. Last am in perfect health again. I feel that night both sweepers were sent out but one of them met with an accident and B.B.B. saved my life." had to be sent back to the sheds. The



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to withdraw into their shell; the Rus- and saved China. sians, already well over the Urals, began to penetrate the Siberian wilds where today or tomorrow the battle and Japan was ordered to accept for the supremacy of the eastern world the children of the Great White Tsar, was to be paid a war indemnity. and the hardy islanders of the Rising Sun Empire.

RUSSIAN ADVANCE BEGUN.

The Russians entered Eastern Siberia and the Amoor provinces very much under the same circumstances flight of adventurers, and then a colpersecution of the orthodox. Then came Yermak and Khabarofsk and the other mighty hunters, who went out into the great wild land in the employ of the Stroganoff family, in the development of Siberia as did great medal men, returned to the norththe Astor family in our own northwest.

one in America, paid any attention to ments of his army and his navy. The the Russian advance until the setback treaty of peace had been signed, and of the Crimean war turned Russian it was seen that the spoils of the victhoughts, at least for a time, into different channels. One of the Muravieffs, paltry sum of money. who, to distinguish him from the many other illustrious men of his ers masked behind the suave countenname, is known in Russian history as ance of Li Hung Chang had simply dic-"Muravieff of the Amoor," extended tated the terms of peace to the victors. the Russian dominion along the great For many weeks it looked as if the inriper to the sea, and when, in 1859, the dignation throughout Japan could not French and English were marching on be restrained even by the feeling of Pekin, Count Ignatieff, afterward the loyalty and veneration which the emfamous Russian diplomatist, won his peror inspired in the breasts of his peofirst honors. He negotiated a treaty ple.

with the Chinese court by which he obtained the whole coast of Siberia on the Pacific, from the Corean frontier north to the Arctic, in return for a few hundred rifles and his very platon-Ic good offices in the emergency.

BECOMES COREA'S NEIGHBOR.

By this act Russia became a neighdying of inanition; at a time when the | canal question. Japanese, the restraining influence of the Tycoons being removed in 1868, much treasure. All this, the up-to-date reader will

remark, happened a very long time ago, but nevertheless these facts are very er pleasing to some of the powers, pertinent where they do not constitute the situation as it actually is today. Russia, with her plans of world empire, her vast intercontinental railway, had now become a next door neighbor of Corea and of Manchuria; of Corea, where the people are witless and worthdess; of Manchuria, where the population is sparse and partly nomadic. Once entered upon her new possess-

ions on the Pacific coast, Russia of today found them not all that Count Ignatieff dreamed them to be. Was, fo instance, the great intercontinental 'railway of 10,000 kilometres to end in erally frozen a few weeks or a few prepared for it, and very ably pre-

power. If any Japanese left his coun- and the Chinese navy had been detry he became an outcast, for whom stroyed. Between the victorious Japdeath was the suitable penalty-death anese and Pekin there was only a rabble of coolies, who would have run Very soon after the Japanese began, at the first volley. In these circumafter the compulsion of these edicts, stances Eropean diplomacy interfered A tripartite alliance was formed be

ween Russia, Germany and France. and approach the east coast of Asia, China was ordered to sue for peace the terms which the vanquished offered. is to be fought out between the Slavs, Corea was to be independent and Japan But Japan had set her heart upon emaining in possession of the Lia-

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These outbreaks seriously interfered

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tong or the Regent's Sword Peninsula, which she had certainly conquered, and so for a long time she demurred to the hard terms of the interfering powers. Indeed it was not unthat we entered upon the conquest of til a fleet of 23 Russian men-of-war our great west. There came first a put on their war paint and cleared for action in the harbor of Chefoo that umn of religionists, fleeing before the Japan finally consented to the retrocession of Liatong. And so it was that the war, which had been so successful to the Japanese, from a military standpoint, ended lamentably. It is eight years ago now that the which played the same important part Emperor of Japan, surrounded by his

ern capital from Hiroshima, where he remained during the war, and whence No one in Europe, and certainly no in a sense, he had directed the movetors amounted to nothing more than a

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DUAL SYSTEM IN MANCHURIA

And so the dual system of government began in Manchuria, which lasted until the Boxer uprising, and ended, as an inevitable result, in Russia assuming complete sovereignty over the country. There is much similiarity between the line of reasoning which Rusof the Kingdom of the Corean sia has followed in the East Manchur-Hermits, at a time when they were ian business and our own course in the

Russia was not inclined to let her great railway die away in the wastes were just awakening to the political of the Amoor Valley because of a few possibilities of expansion that were vagabond Manchurians. She agreed to theirs in the peninsula, for the possess- build the railway across Manchuria ion of which their forefathers had providing the right was reserved to her thrown away so many lives and so to defend it and to keep the line open and to police the adjacent country. Of course, these changes in the map of North China have not been altogeth-

least of all to Japan. She has seen the Liatong Peninsula, which she had won by hard fighting, fall into Russia's lap without a battle, and she has seen Wei-Hai-Wei, the temporary possession of which cost her many, many hundreds of lives, come under the British flag and under the government of the people who protest they are unal-

terably opposed to the partition of China. JAPAN'S FOUR YEAR WAIT.

In the last four years Japan has not only watched and waited for the trial a port like Vladivostook, which is gen- of strength that is coming, but she The whole bay and the Gulf of St. months, according to the severity of pared for it, both from a military point is a mass of ice, and it is feared that a fortnight. the season every winter? Certainly not. of view and from the diplomatic. Her disaster will overtake the four vessels. The Russians had about reached this alliance with Britain assures her, so Two other craft were carried out into genelusion when, in 1894, the war be- far as a paper convention ever can the guit, frozen fast in a doe.

bably depends in a large measure upon the number of troops that Japan ends and upon many other things of which the general public knows nothing. Possibly, even if Japan sends an rmy of 50,000 men to the peninsula Russia will do nothing. Such action loes not necessarily constitute a casus belli; in fact nothing really does unless you want one. Corea, which would furnish the bat-

lefield at least, in the preliminary tages of a struggle, is a beautiful country, hilly, mountainous, well wooded and well watered. To the American it looks more like home, more like the Middle States Western Messachusetts and Western Maryland than any other Asiatic country. It is exceedingly healthy and very fertile, otherwise the ten million Coreans who lead such

drone-like existences, would die of starvation. nly be counted that can be brought on the firing, or at least into the cam paign. Today if Admiral Alexieff can dispose of two hundred thousand men he will consider himself extremely

her imperial obligations in other quarters Russia cannot spare more than three hundred thousand more men to defend her far eastern possessions. The outside limit, I take it then, of

Russia's fighting strength on the Pacific is half a million men. Now, Japan that, and more. They would not be as perfectly equipped as was the select-

to the relief of Pekin, but they would be fresh, well drilled and intelligently equipped troops, who would have the advantage of reaching the battle ground after a two days' journey. while the Russians' reinforcements So far as land forces are concerned. the Japanese at the beginning of the

war, will outnumber the Russians at least two to one, and it is very doubtful whether this initial superiority will ever be quite equalized. I have no

the naval bases at Port Arthur and Vladivostock. These great fortresses will be defended by the silent engineer officers of the school of Todleben, whose

Here the weakness of the Japanese Russians have in the 200,000 men which constitute, as I estimate it, their first line of defence 60,000 of the best and most enduring cavalrymen that the world has ever seen.

Another violent snow storm raged over the whole island of Newfoundland on the 23rd. Sch: Annie Parker of Glou-

cester, homeward bound, is jammed in the ice in St. Georges Bay, and three other schooners, names unknown, are also fast in the ice further out and are unable to communicate with the shore.

started to make their appeal to the jury the people woke up to the gravity of the issues concerned. Even the taken the stand that Wright could not royal names were indirectly involved noticed that his heart gradually began had said that if driven into a corner could arrive, Whitaker Wright, withe would tell who had profited by his in one hour of the time he had been

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Wright's person had become the pro-

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all the bodies taken from the Thames

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transactions. Suspense reigned in many sentenced, was dead. quarters while counsel and defence made their appeal, but when the ap- at a late hour tonight points strongly peal was finished those involved to the fact that death was due to breathed easier and public curiosity re- poisoning. The post-mostem examinmained unsatisfied Justice Bigham began summing up

today and the court room was crowded. curious people lingered around the law Wright had adhered to his conviction courts, and in order to avoid scenes the that he could not possibly be found guilty and it was upon this conviction a side entrance and conveyed almost that against the advice of his lawyers by stealth to the mortuary. he insisted upon returning from the

But after all the battalions should United States to stand trial. As Jus- tion the daily London papers express tice Bigham emphasized the points satisfaction with the salutary vindicaagainst Wright, the prisoner showed in- tion of the law in the case of Whitaker tense interest; yet, when the jury re- Wright and admit the justice of the tired, Wright still retained confidence werdict and of the sentence. The Stanin his acquittal. For an hour Wright dard alone, in an editorial article, exlucky, and he knows that in view of awaited the verdict, meanwhile talking presses some surprise at the severity cheerfully with his counsel.

ousness. At the word "Guilty," which which Wright was placed. At the same broke the intense stillness, Wright did time all the papers dwell upon the sadnot even flinch, but sticking his hands ness of the finale of the tragedy in the deep into his pockets and gazing rather vein which is reflected by the followcan put in the field as many men as grimly at the judge, he stood up to ing remark in the Morning Post: receive sentence. To the cry of a woman that came from the back of the cannot cause the slightest twinge of

ed division of 22,000 men that was sent court, and to the realization that his the national conscience."

### **BLAIR LAUGHS** -

# will have starved and suffered in a At Silly Story He Has Thrown Up His Good Job. www.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 .- The proclama- | of statistics and returns pertaining to of 1903 and constituting the board of connection with the adjustment of daily and escape entirely: doubt that if war occurs tomorrow the railway commissioners for Canada, rates, and as no expert railway man Russian fleet will avoid a conflict with states that the act in question goes in- has been appointed upon the commissthe Japanese fleet and take refuge in to effect from and after February 1st, so that the board is constituted from

commissioners will have their first for Bernier's imcompetency. He will meeting when the work of organizanames never get into the papers, and tion will be commenced. The secretary Gen. Wogack, the man who saved Tien of the board, with a salary of \$4,000, Besides one or more engineers, a num- rubber. It can be conveniently car-Tsin, who has served 25 years in the has yet to be appointed. His appointfar east and knows every nock and ment is to be made by the governorcorner of the country as he does the in-council, but in connection with the determine the proper location of branch street car, anywhere, at any time. palm of his hand, will doubtless be appointment of technical officers, turned loose with a corps of Cossacks clerks, stenographers and messengers

on the approval of the governor-inin cavalry will become apparent. The miss any such employe. Chief Comof railways and canals. missioner Blair has received stacks of applications for service under the board. It is likely that the commissioners will have their offices and court room in Wood's building on Queen street. The first thing the commissioners will have to do will be to define

the rules of practice, as, for instance, commission.' length of notice which must be given in connection with any application coming before the commissi

Eight days' notice was required under the old railway committee. There are some 25 or 30 cases to be heard, and as soon as the practice of the court has been determined, these will be taken up and disposed of. Afterwards, it is Lawrence as far as the eye can reach likely the court will hold sittings once

A large staff of officials will be employed by the board, as it is charged, among other things, with preparation

waiting to take him to Brixton prison however, quite cold, the lowest temperran to King's College Hospital, nearature being about eight above by, for a doctor. In the meantime government was involved, for it had the unconscious man was propped up Maine and the upper portion of New on two chairs, the doctor came quickly. Brunswick, and the C. P. R. had conbe prosecuted. Furthermore, it was an He thought that Wright had fallen in siderable, sifficulty in moving their

ed eight hours late from the Maine in the proceedings. Friends of Wright to give out, and before another doctor Central, and the Montreal express three hours late from the adjoining division. The Montreal train is now re have been cleared and it is not prob-An examination of the body made able that any more time will be lost The street railway employes also had

> ation will be held Wednesday. Throughout the evening a throng of other by continuous work managed to body of Wright had to be taken out by keep open a single track on the city

circuit, besides giving some attention to the other lines. This morning the LONDON, Jan. 27 .- Without excepcity service was poor, as the cars had to run on only one track. About ten clock the whole line was cleared and the service is again as satisfactory as usual. Deadly "La Grippe" of the sentence on the ground that When the jury filed in at 3 o'clock, there was a certain degree of extenu-Wright showed his first signs of nerv- ation in the peculiar circumstances in OR EPIDEMIC INFLUENZA IS CAUSED BY AN AIR GERM-THE MOST SCIENTIFIC REME-DY IS CATARRHOZONE.

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can be found. If a patient has any warning of the approach of La Grippe tion bringing into force the railway act railroads. One of the most important he has only to inhale the germ killing vapor of Catarrhozone a few times

Even as a preventive of colds and catarrh it is a wise precaution to alion, it will devoive upon the board to ways carry a Catarrhozone Inhaler in secure a competent gentleman with a your pocket. At the first shiver next Tuesday. On that day the three This means a \$7,000 official to make up ing attack by merely inhaling a few breaths of Catarrhozone. Fatal conbe known as the traffic specialist, and sequences are often avoided in this it is said that C. J. Smith, traffic mana-ger of the C. A. R., will get the post. ished and made entirely from hard ber of draughtsmen must be appoint- ried in the vest pocket ready for use ed to make surveys for the board and in church, at work, in the theatre, The complete Catarrhozone outfit coners will publish an annual report, but tains/a large bottle of inhalant, suffito harass the flanks of the invading these are to be appointed by the board will not do so for the five months of cient to keep recharging the inhaler the current fiscal year, leaving that for two months. It costs \$1.00 and is council. The board may at will dis- phase of the matter to the department guaranteed to cure. Sold by all drug-

the body, are imperfectly removed, or class B, 90 cents; class C, 65 cents. To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. M. Grove on every Seven Million boxes sold in post 12 months. This signature, 6. M. Grove box. 25c.

GERMANS HOLD THEIR OWN.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.-The Nueueste Nachrichten of Brunswick has received a despatch dated from Karibib, German South-West Africa, yesterday, saying Okahandia was then still holding out against the besieging rebel natives. Official intelligence from Swakopmun dated yesterday, says Okahandja reports that sixteen persons have been murdered in that district and that seventy people are missing.

PARENTS AND TWO

CHILDREN KILLED. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 27 .- Four persons have been killed by the Chicago and North Western passenger train at Carry, near Crystal Lake. The train struck a sleigh containing a minister. his wife and four children, instantly killing the father, mother and two chil-The other two children are said dren. to be fatally injured. The name of the family is not known here.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Fletchers. Signature

A. O. U. W.

The annual meeting of Chambers Lodge, A. O. U. W., was held Monday evening, when the following were elected officers for the ensuing years J. H. Baizley, master workman; J. I. Noble, P. M. W.; Chas. E. Lordly, foreman; Jas. L. Thorne, receiver; L. R. Morton, financier; R. D. Wood\* man, recorder; Col. A. J. Armstrong, overseer; Wm. Cameron, guide; Wm. Humphrey, inside watch; E. W. Paul, outside watch; Dr. W. S. Morrison, Enoch W. Paul, Wm. Cameron, trustees; Drs. W. S. Morrison and A. F. Emery, medical examiners: J. J. Noble, epresentative to Grand Lodge,

The newly-elected officers were installed by Grand Foreman W. F. Fanjoy, assisted by E. Everitt, acting grand guide. After the installation the meeting adjourned to White's, where a pleasant evening was spent.

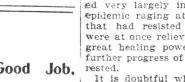
I. C. R. RELIEF ASSOCIATION. MONCTON, Jan. 27 .- W. C. Paver, secretary of the I. C. R. Employes' Relief and Insurance Associations reports for the month ending Jan. 28: Deaths, H. N. Giggey, St. John; James Dickson, St. John; Frank Paver, Halifax;

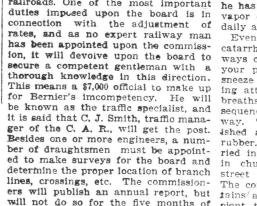
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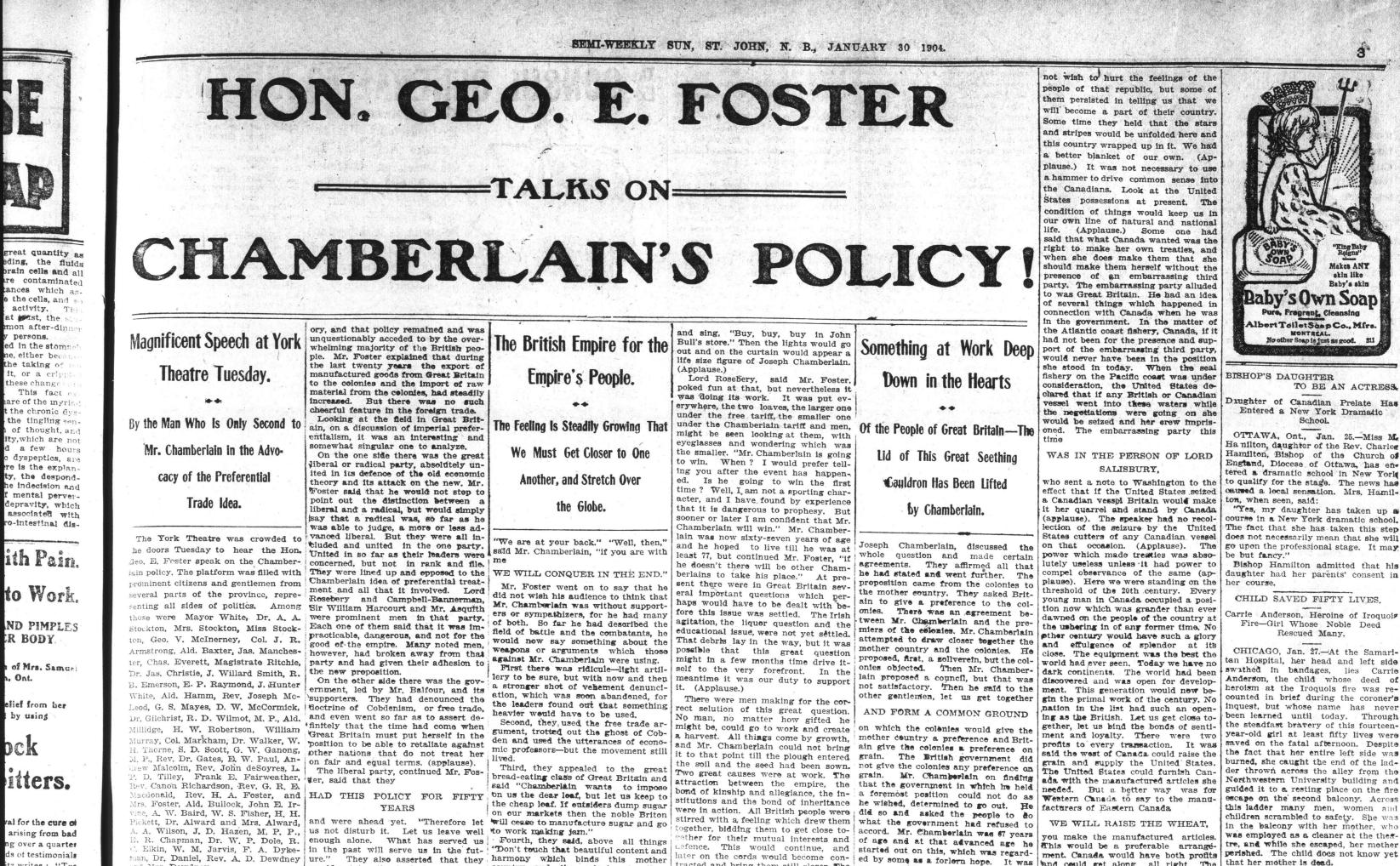
for many years as a member of this (Family Doctor, London.) The body is a factory of poisons. If F. Costin, Levis; E. T. Trites, Mone these poisons, which are constantly ton; A. M. Keiver, Moncton, \$250 each. Bark Bristol, from Buenos Ayres for New being produced in large quantities in The fees and levies are: Class A, \$1.40; York, Jan 25, lat 39.10, lon 73.

gists or sent direct to your home by Hon. Mr. Blair seen today, referring mail if the price is forwarded to N. C. to the report that he had resigned the Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartchairmanship of the railway board. ford, Corn., U. S. A. laughed and said: "I am busy as you see with the work of organization, and POISONS IN THE BODY. I hope I may be useful to the country









people of that republic, but some of them persisted in telling us that we will become a part of their country. Some time they held that the stars and stripes would be unfolded here and this country wrapped up in it. We had a better blanket of our own. (Applause.) It was not necessary to use a hammer to drive common sense into the Canadians. Look at the United States possessions at present. The condition of things would keep us in our own line of natural and national (Applause.) Some one had said that what Canada wanted was the right to make her own treaties, and when she does make them that she should make them herself without the presence of an embarrassing third party. The embarrassing party alluded to was Great Britain. He had an idea of several things which happened in connection with Canada when he was in the government. In the matter of the Atlantic coast fishery, Canada, if it had not been for the presence and support of the embarrassing third party, would never have been in the position she stood in today. When the seal fishery on the Pacific coast was under consideration, the United States declared that if any British or Canadian vessel went into these waters while

the negotiations were going on she would be seized and her crew imprisoned. The embarrassing party this

> WAS IN THE PERSON OF LORD SALISBURY.

who sent a note to Washington to the effect that if the United States seized a Canadian vessel Britain would make it her quarrel and stand by Canada (applause). The speaker had no recolection of the seizure by the United States cutters of any Canadian vessel

on that occasion. (Applause). lutely useless unless it had power to compel observance of the same (applause). Here we were standing on the threshold of the 20th century. Every young man in Canada occupied a position now which was grander than ever dawned on the people of the country at the ushering in of any former time. No other century would have such a glory and effulgence of splendor at its The equipment was the best the world had ever seen. Today we have no dark continents. The world had been gin the primal work of the century. No nation in the list had such an opening as the British. Let us get close together, let us bind the bonds of sentiment and loyalty. There were two profits to every transaction. It was said the west of Canada could raise the grain and supply the United States. The United States could furnish Can-

WE WILL RAISE THE WHEAT.

SISHOP'S DAUGHTER TO BE AN ACTRESS

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OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 25 .- Miss M. Ha nilton, daughter of the Rev. Charles Hamilton, Bishop of the Church of England, Diocese of Ottawa, has entered a dramatic school in New York to qualify for the stage. The news has caused a local sensation. Mrs. Hamil-

ton, when seen, said: "Yes, my daughter has taken up a ourse in a New York dramatic school. The fact that she has taken this step does not necessarily mean that she will The go upon the professional stage. It may be but fancy."

Bishop Hamilton admitted that his daughter had her parents' consent in her course.

CHILD SAVED FIFTY LIVES.

Carrie Anderson, Heroine of Iroquois Fire-Girl Whose Noble Deed Rescued Many.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- At the Samari-

tan Hospital, her head and left side

swathed in bandages, lies Carrie Anderson, the child whose deed of heroism at the Iroquois fire was recounted in brief during the coroner's inquest, but whose name has never been learned until today. Through the steadfast bravery of this fourteenyear-old girl at least fifty lives were saved on the fatal afternoon. Despite the fact that her entire left side was burned, she caught the end of the ladder thrown across the alley from the Northwestern University building and guided it to a resting place on the fire escape on the second balcony. Across this ladder many men, women and children scrambled to safety. She was in the balcony with her mother who was employed as a cleaner at the the tre, and while she escaped, her mother Important Time in **Every Girl's Life** 

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Rev. A. D. Dewdney | ure." and Mrs. Dewdney. MAYOR WHITE'S ADDRESS. His Worship Mayor White presided.

and in introducing one of the empire's sentiment that now unites the colmeatest orators, said: Never since the onies and the mother country together. children across the sea." repeal of the corn laws, has a quesoccupied the attention of the Brit-Empire to such an extent as does is great fiscal policy of the Rt. Hon. When we conph Chamberlain. sider the conservatism of the English ence rather than harmony, and will eople, we are surprised that Mr. Chamberlain has accomplished so much as he has already. We are now stand- pire." ing at the parting of the ways. On

The government, led by Mr. Balfour says, said Mr. Foster, that this old the one hand we have in the empire some hand we have in the empire experity, growth and development; system will not suffice. "We must re-the other, emigration and industrial taliate against unfair treatment in the other, emigration and industrial treatment of trade. We will not do this prosperity, growth and development; decay. On the platform we have a genmatters of trade. We will not do this, tleman who, next to Mr. Chamberlain however, until we have a mandate of as a statesman and in facility of lan- the people as a whole." guage is best able to explain the great

tiscal policy that is now engrossing the attention of the whole empire. This there were some influential men, as changed at least once in every fifty for the child was young, but there was got across the trail. If whole attention of the whole empire. The child was young, but there was have the honor and pleasure to intro- have the honor the honor and pleasure to intro- have the honor the honor and pleasure to intro- have the honor the honor and pleasure to intro- have the honor t Hon, Mr. Foster arose amid a thund- with the food question. These follow- ment, and then when he wants to buy

ering applause which did not cease for ers of Mr. Balfour constituted what a leaf he has the money to buy it Among them they contained bur-In opening, Mr. Foster said that he term free food meant, not that they hundred in Great Britain were both the wants of the empire. Nei- who would trot it out again. It was

the audience at his back. So far as was concerned, he had the advaninto Great Britain for the purpose of in the end. lage in occupying a position in which establishing a preferential trade beone could keep warm, but perhaps that tween Great Britain and the colonies. was the only position of advantage After these came the tariff reformwhich he did occupy. He was glad to ers, with the Right Hon. Joseph Chamhear the chairman start off in what he berlain at their head. (Applause.) had hoped would be an extended This party asserted that the old theory speech, for he had asked him to "break the ice,' 'and he supposed the chairwas good enough in its time, but its

time was past and they did not want man thought he had sufficiently done any longer. British labor and Mr. Foster said he was here to ad-British capital must have fair trade. dress a St. John audience on a question with which they were not at all unmaintained that you

familiar, and which was attracting the attention of the world today. In a few COULD NOT FIGHT TARIFF BY moments he would endeavor to give a WARS.

brief idea of the great fiscal contest You could only fight tariff with a tar- If we don't purpese to go out of busin which Mr. Chamberlain was engag- iff. They must do that for the consoli- ness we have got to get a hustle on" ed, and which he was at present wag- dation of the empire and their complete and more thorough union into one did not act cautiously and wisely in family and one great world-wide em- this matter, her danger of becoming a present would agree with him in saying pire. (Prolonged applause.) And so, that there were other wars besides continued Mr. Foster, the old is passed those which were waged on the battle- away, therefore let it vanish and put

most unceasing, relentless and con- when not a tear would have been shed and if acted upon wisely it would build in attendance from an parts. Lord her own trade, Canada would be away generals and its captains of industry, downfall of Great Britain in the Boer tile nations. (Applause.) It was a ment. All matters in connection with For years Canada had been dallying generals and its captains of industry, downfall of Great Britain in the Boer tile nations. (Applause.) It was a splendid combat, said Mr. Foster. Men the securing of preferential trade arrangements were discussed. One re-attack. In one part of this great icy, she must adopt the right, or she thought at first that Mr. Chamberlain the securing of preferential trade arrangements were discussed. One re-had passed with delay and want of area on which this war was being was in danger of a certain deteriora-was simply getting off a little rhetoric, solution passed affirming the advisa-fruits. Now in the end we had to turn waged, was the old battlefield of the tion. Give to the members of the fam-which he can do at times, but is not bility of having preferential arrange-bility of having preferential arrange-back to our own resources and trade British Empire. What, in brief, was ily, family treatment. Let outsiders partial to it. But they were mistaken, ments between the mother country and with Great Brittain. (Applause.) Don't the situation in that particular battle-field of the old country? It was this: There in that battlefield were the com-of the ways the psychological moment realized the fact that words without the verse of the ways the psychological moment realized the fact that words without a gain. The worst thing Canada could There in that battlefield were the com- of the ways, the psychological moment realized the fact that words without drew up that resolution and moved it. have was an entangling trade connecindeavoring by all the means in its time, and so bind in unity the empire. less. There had never been a more power to conquer, and to do so each (Applause.) At the head of this move- thorough organization than the one was willing to continue the fight to its ment was Mr. Chamberlain. There was which Mr. Chamberlain had at presa certain picturesqueness in his posi- ent. It had an enormous circulation He wished to say a few words about tion, for he was the only leader of in the great newspapers, and literature the situation itself. There was the old cabinet rank, and he stood alone, on these lines was doing its best work.

by Richard Cobden, and which had ed them all. (Applause.) lasted for sixty years. This theory Mr. Foster said that in Liverpool he ing knowledge of this great scheme. It

HAD BEEN DRILLED INTO THE ed seven thousand people, four thou- the magazines, on the trains, in the GENERATIONS

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ing with all his energy and power.

bitter end.

Mr. Foster said that he supposed all

which have succeeded up to the present time. Until the last twenty when I am fighting this battle often hall of London, somewhere in the proyears there was not raised in the whole of Great Britain a single authoritative voice to question the correctness of that theory. Let other nations do as they wished, in Great Britain the free trade theory was the undisputed the-

would not tax the foods imported into country and the colonies together. the country for it would make the Trade negotiations produce discord. It living of the people dearer. "Don't would be better to avoid that and go fool with the fine spiritual form of onies and the mother country together. Let us not go into the devious ways of trade and commerce and their size "Keep to the old, avoid the new, and

upon ground which will cause differ- and we may always continue to do so." not tend to the unification of the em- hand maintained that the sayings of question was frequently asked whose Bright and Cobden may have been ALL RIGHT IN THEIR TIME,

principles he did thirty years ago?" There was a change of enterprise, ac- IT CROSSED THE OCEAN AND EN-

"Then there is a little cave in the Why then would it not be well for a tivity and the methods of business. scal policy that is now engrossing the government party itself." In this tariff which was made for trade, to be saying, "Here is your boy. Adopt me." It and squarely. One old herring had

hearts. it would be perilous to the colonies

Mr. Foster explained that if Britain empire.

political economic theory, introduced Others hurled sneers at him; he repell- All over the island, literature was was drilled into the generation of the had the honor of standing on a plat- was the subject of discussion everyform where Mr. Chamberlain address- where amongst all classes of men in

sand of them belonging to the labor- hotels, everywhere people were discus-

British and force them closer together for their mutual protection and de-fence. (Applause.) The strife for ever-lasting life was as strong with a nation people for their approval. It was said (great applause.) Meyor White, when the applause of trade and commerce and their riv-alries, because when we come to bal-ance these between us, we will be led arise. We have always come out ahead

should do its part in the future as it The Chamberlain party on the other had done in the past. (Applause.) The child this scheme of preferential trade within the empire was? It was born

over the seas in the colonies and not in the motherland. It was born under colonial skies and educated under colonial guidance.

TERED THE MOTHERLAND,

that of reciprocity with the United States. It had been hung up long bewas known as the free feed school. The with." Ninety-nine out of every one ied resources sufficient to satisfy fore and the man must be a bold ene thought it would be advisable to give izes young girls, gives them vim, hoped all were comfortable, and that were advocates of free food entirely, producers and consumers. Give him ther Russia nor France could claimed that reciprocity with the Unitbut that they would not go so far as the wage of producer and consumer make the same boast, nor could the ed States would be better for Canada to tax grain, corn and foods imported and he would more than average up United States. The British people than preferential trade between the could, after carefully examining the mother country and her colonies. Ef-In continuing Mr. Foster referred to grounds of the empire, say that every forts were being made to help this the patriotism that existed between product, every resource to be developed cry along by asking the United States Canada and the mother country. "Was for the satisfaction of the life and to make a good offer. One of the there one ounce more patriotism in comfort of man, are to be found United States congressmen said reci-Canada in the middle of the Boer war within the empire. But it might be procity would be a good thing with than there was before the war? No it said the colonies were far apart. Ob- which to kill Chamberlain's scheme. was always there, but in a domant jections would be taken on the grounds There was talk of the United States state. During the war it caught your of time and distance. But these ob- holding out an offer likely to induce jections, if they ever existed, had been people to make trade arrangements British capital must have fair trade. Mr. Chamberlain and his followers maintained that you will develop the progress of the empire (applause.) Don't think that

ried now with a swiftness which was form with Hon. Geo. W. Ross on this and the mother country to sit down to- surprising and it was possible with the question. He and Mr. Ross were both gether and talk of your trade relations. present telegraphing system to know staunch supporters of preferential where things were at all times. Dis- trade and were against reciprocity tance was a God-given boon to the with the United States. (Applause.) One reason for his taking this stand was that Canada had one reciprocity IT ENCIRCLED THE WORLD

treaty with the United States, and third rate power was very great. Those and embodied every kind of production when it became really useful the Unitwere the arguments that were set for- known to the world. That was the ed States for some reason cut off the those which were waged on the battle-field, with cannon as implements of action. Yes, there were other wars, and that of trade and traffic was the most unceasing, relentless and con-stant warfare of all. It had its trade (Applause.) In 1896 the federal elec- tion with the United States. Nationtions came on. There was a canvass ally it would work to our disadvantage. before the contest and the leaders of Canada had begun to feel that she both parties assured the people had got over limping unless held up that they would support mutual pre- by the United States. ferential trade. The government said if they were returned to power they

would go to England and secure the bringing into active work such a policy. The elections took place and the The people appreciated the resources

misguided people did something. of their own country and their pride (Laughter.) The government of that had raised up an impassable barrier day went out. But in the first year between us and the United States. In ing classes of that great city, and he sing this great fiscal proposition. Noth-heard Mr. Chamberlain say, "I feel ing had been neglected. In the music government introduced the preferential along on our own independent lines, tariff. Afterward South Africa gave a and not to depend on the United

racted and bring them still closer. The no easy thing for this great states- British empire with the maintenance It was and could get along all right. The rivalry and hostility of empires out- man to get up from the side of his and conservatism of British ideas had side would have the effect of increas-ing the stress and pressure upon the and ridicule and proceed along the bounds to raise all that each other upon the old plan, than attempt a pre-ferential trade arrangement with our for their mutual protection and de-

> by some that Mr. Chamberlain was Mayor White, when the applause selfsh and ambitious to get into power. had subsided, addressed the large His action was a splendid example of gathering briefly. This meeting, resacrifice to a great question. Mr. presentative as it was, had enjoyed the Chamberlain staked his life and repu- masterly speech of Mr. Foster. Our peotation on this question and all col- ple could strengthen Mr. Chamberonials should stand at his back. (Ap- lain's hands by putting on record a replause.) When the question had reach- solution in favor of the proposed ed this point, should the people allow change. It would be a proper act. anything of less importance to divert He was pleased to have the their attention from it? Let us be hener to preside at such a gathering. frank and not seek to shirk from the When Sir Wm. Van Horne discussed discussion of the great matter. (Ap- the winter port business he referred to the benefit of good motherly advice and plause.) Let us take up any question Western Canada

lain and the scheme propounded by him and so lucidly explained by Mr. Foster ?

Dr. Thomas Walker in a few well worded remarks moved the following resolution :

That this meeting cordially approves trade between Great Britain and her colonies and desires to convey to the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain its earnest wishes for his speedy success in the efforts he is now making to have this principle embodied in the tariff policy of the motherland.

W. H. Thorne seconded the resolution, which carried, all present declaring in its favor. Cheers were given for the King and Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Foster.



THE DEATH ROLL.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 27 .- The community was shocked to hear this morning of the death of Karnes Brophy, mason, of this town. He was in when he took a cold, which developed

CANADIAN BANK CLERK KILLED. cement bottom, 12 feet below.



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add materially to the size of the hop- It corrects all derangements, cures per, and that would reflect largely bearing-down pains, nervousness, and expression to their views. Canada buoyancy, strong nerves and nealthy was second to no country in its loy- body. Every girl should use Ferroalty. Would it not be well to pass a zone, and wise mothers will see that resolution supporting Mr. Chamber- their daughters have the benefit of this health-giving tonic.

Mrs. W. E. Michel, of Richmond, writes : "I can strongly recommend Ferrozone as a good tonic for young ladies. My daughter has been taking Ferrozone for the past six months, and it has worked wonders for her. Before of the principle of mutual preferential using Ferrozone she was anaemic and nervous and had no strength. But Ferrozone has built up her whole constitution and given her strength and vitality. Of all the tonics I ever used I don't think one of them compares with Ferrozone. It certainly brings health and strength to young girls quickly."

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ARRESTED HIS OWN SON.

Painful Duty of a French Magistrate-Boy Had Stolen \$80,000.

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- M. Bacot, a magistrate in the Passy Quarter, has had to perform the unpleasant duty of arresthis usual health until last Friday, ing his own son, aged twenty years, on the charge of theft. The sum of \$80,into pneumonia and resulted fatally 000 was recently stolen from the Christhis morning. Mr. Brophy had lived in tian Brothers College, at Passy, and this town for nearly half a century. evidently by a person familiar with He leaves a widow and two daughters. the institution. M. Bacot was appointed to investigate and he found

evidence that the thief was his own PORTLAND, Ogn., Jan. 27.-P. B. son. The boy, accompanied by a Boulbes, who recently arrived from young woman, had fied to Brussels Toronto, as agent for the Bank of with the money. He was formerly a Commerce, has been probably fatally pupil at the college. The father folinjured at the Multon Athletic Club. lowed his son to Brussels and induced Without noticing that the swimming him to return to French soil, where ha tank had been drained, he dived from was promptly arrested. Only a small the springboard, his head striking the part of the money was missing and the remainder has been returned to the Christian Brothers, who declare they will not prosecute young Bacot.

> "HON." DOESN'T STAND FOR HONEST

"Then he doesn't want to be called Hon. Mr. Smith?" "No. It's an unpleasant reminder that he used to be in politics, and with strangers it might hurt his reputation."-Puck.

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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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MR. FOSTER'S MEETING.

Both Mr. Foster and the audience may be congratulated on last night's meeting. The address was in every way admirable. It was first a clear and uation in the United Kingdom was clear, full fair statement of the tariff problem and we believe entirely accurate. His stateis it is presented in Great Britain. Mr.

known about this interesting question if the report of the discussion of the Mr. McCordick. conference of premiers in 1902 could be . If the government proposes to meet made public. It will, perhaps, be rethe request of the city why do not the membered that the imperial government and the premiers of all the colonies but one were willing to have the cation for further action? If the govreport published. The one who refus- ernment cannot or will not do what ed consent was Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is required, what is the good of order-

stood by the original understanding ing the dredge to begin digging? The that there would be no publication. In city is not rich, but it could afford to part in last evening's proceedings all this the Canadian premier was undoubtedly acting within his rights as a party to the discussion. that was all that was wanted. The view expressed by Sir Wilfrid

-----Laurier in respect to the right of a NO SURVEYORS IN THE EAST. colony to negotiate treaties was a sort of academic opinion, not embodied in The people of Canada are reminded once in a while that surveys of the Grand Trunk Pacific route eastward Canadian politics and Mr. Foster's

from Winnipeg to points near Lake strongly expressed dissent does not in-Tamiskaming have been going on. On that part of the route the Grand Trunk ist city, at least, most of the liberals corps are engaged. They will perhaps interested in the question will agree send a bill in to the government, but with Mr. Foster regarding "the third at present they are doing the work for the company. As to reciprocity with the United

What is the matter with the New States there is reason to suppose that Brunswick section ? Who is surveythe stalwart views expressed by Mr. ing that part of the route ? No sur-Foster are in harmony with the best veyor has been near it since the late and most recent Canadian opinion. They lamented Grand Trunk Pacific bill beare the opinion of the premier of Oncame law. Neither the government tario, whose views on the larger for the Grand Trunk people appear to questions of statesmanship are much be interested in this portion of the enbetter than his practice in matters of terprise

The Grand Trunk Company has its eastern terminus at Portland, in the state of Maine. What that company wants is a connection between its ex-For if the audience of last evening isting system and the prairies. Exheard a speech that was remarkably plorers sent out by the company have instructive and full of inspiration, the carefully examined the country to be orator had before him a most apprecovered by a line making these connec-

ciative and intelligent audience, one tions. From a point north of Rat that was in itself a source of inspira-Portage on the proposed line a route has been found to Thunder Bay. That will give the Grand Trunk a freight. A LIBERAL VIEW OF MR. FOSconnection for the summer season. The extension of the main line so far east The Halifax Chronicle is a journal that it will connect with the Grand

whose liberalism is beyond suspicion. Trunk system by the Temiscaming railway, or by some spur to Few persons remember a time when the Chronicle was not the organ of the North Bay will satisfy the Grand liberal party in Nova Scotia. But that Trunk people. does not prevent the Chronicle from This may account for the fact that giving a courteous and appreciative surveys and explorations have gone on editorial review of Mr. Foster's previgorously in the west, while nothing ferential trade address in Halifax. We has been done in this province. New

Brunswick is not on the way to Port-Hon. George E. Foster is to be highly land. complimented upon his eloquent and ejoyable address of last evening at the Academy of Music. Particularly is he to be compli-

IN THE FAR EAST. Japan is awaiting with some impa-

played in keeping partisan politics entirely out of it. He said not a word to offend the tience the answer from Russia to the feelings of the most sensitive opponent. His presentation of the Chamberlain situ-

lain's resignation. More would be or received advices from the govern- is supported by all the power and pat-The CONSUL GENERAL TO AUSTRALIA ment concerning the work assigned to ronage of that administration, while his competitor is under the government

Against these odds Mr. O'Brien made ministers pass an order to that effect a remarkably good run, though he had so that the city will have some justifi- no reward to offer his supporters, and no threats to make or suggest against those who preferred his rival. It might be possible, by subtracting from the number of those who took hire a dredge like the New Dominion who hold positions of emolument or reto work from now until election day if ceive patronage from both governments, to form an estimate of what the

result would have been in an absolutely independent convention .. The nomination of Mr. McKeown has

been made unanimous, on the motion of the candidate who was not nominated. Mr. O'Brien is a frank man who does not profess to be satisfied when he is not. He explained that he made the motion because he conceived it to be his duty. This means that he does not propose to remain in the field as a candidate. But it does not imply an enthusiastic and hearty acquiescence in the choice.

While certain arguments of self-interest were presented against the nomination of Mr. O'Brien, the most insidious was that he could not poll the full strength of his party, while it was confidently, represented that Mr. Mcneown could rally to his support all the votes that his rival could expect.

To those who know how faithful and steady a liberal Mr. O'Brien has been. and how Mr. McKeown's allegiance has failed in the time when it was most needed, this may appear to be an unfair presumption.

But these considerations are for the opposition mere academic questions. Mr. McKeown appears as the representative of the government party. We must for the time being suppose that he has behind him not only that share of the party which supported him, but also the part which thought that Mr. O'Brien was entitled to recognition. Conservatives can leave the ministerialists to make such use as they may of the spoils of office in influencing the choice of candidates. The opposition does not need to count

HON. JAMES M. MORGAN, 1785 Twentieth Street, Washington, D. for success upon a divided party. It has a cause which deserves success, 0., Ex-Lieutenant U. S. Navy, Exand it will, we trust, have a candidate Identemant Confederate Navy, and Ex-Consul General to Australia, writes: worthily representing the cause. Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, ----

WRIGHT'S CANADIAN COM-PANIES.

Peruna as a remedy or cure for Mr. Whitaker Wright, whose conviccatarrh by many of my friends who have been tion by the court and sudden death benefited by the same, as well as my own exthereafter is the chief topic of converlast diplomatic note. The interval has sation in London, is said to have perience as to its efficacy and good tonic propbeen rather longer than is common in floated companies capitalized at erties causes me to recommend it to all persons, such correspondence, which is, per- \$110,000,000. Some of the largest of If it will give any force to same."-James M. Morgan. these were Canadian companies. The London and Globe, with a capital of ous as to call for the grave consider- \$10,000,000, was associated with alleged enterprises in this country. The British American Company had a capital Le Roi, \$2,500,000; Le Roi No. 2, \$2,500,000; Columbia Kootenay, \$2,500,were and are genuine productive mines in this list, and in one case at least the capitalization fairly represents what a few years ago appeared to be the value of the property. But the forty or fifty millions of stock in the



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Ex-Lieutenant United Catarrh of the Head Which Affected Hearing Cured by Pe-ru-na. States Navy and Ex-Mr. J. Emile Tanguay, No. 332 John St., Quebec, is Secretary of the Jacques Lieutenant Confeder- St., Quebec, 18 Secretary of the Sacques Curling Club of Quebec, one of the lead. ing sporting clubs in the city. Its mem. bers are composed of young men of the best families. He writes: "Last winter I caught a severe cold

> catarrh of the head, affecting my hear. ing especially. My eyes ran, my sys-I was advised by a club friend to try Pe. runa, and did so at once. To my delight

I found a change set in for the better within three days, and in eight days I was entirely well."J. Emile Tanguay. Mr. Adolph Kochler, President of the North Side Turnerschaft, writes from Clark and Leland Ave., Chicago, Ill.; "It is with pleasure that I endorse Peruna as a first-class medicine especially for catarrhal affections of the throat and lungs. I have used it with much benefit and several of my friends have been cured of catarrh entirely where

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C. P. Derr, Hotel Johnson, Washing on, D. C., Ex-Congressman from West Virginia, writes. "I can cheerfully recommend Peruna

to anyone who wants a safe and permanent cure for catarrh. For throat, lung and catarrhal trouble there is nothing better than Peruna."-C. P. Dorr. Colds Lead to Chronic Catarrh.

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properly and persistently. Peruna kept in the house and prop. erly used will therefore not only act as a safeguard against the ailments which result from sudden cold waves, but

will also prove a sure remedy for this class of ailments. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Peruna can be purchased at any first class drug store for \$1.00 per bottle. and you are at liberty to use this endorsement and my photograph Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. as the W. F. Hatheway Co., Ltd., with capital stock of seventy-five thousand dollars, divided into seven hunnight to hear Hon. George E. Foster on take over the wholesale grocery and tea business of the W. F. Hatheway PUGSLEY ON DECK. OTTAWA, Jan. 27-It is stated today C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., Judge Wells, that J. W. Pugsley, who is a cousin of Rev. J. W. McConnell and others. Attorney General Pugsley of New Various points in Mr. Foster's speech Brunswick, will be secretary of the were heartily applauded and at the railway commission. He has for years close the following resolution, moved been secretary of the railway commitby Mr. Powell, K. C., seconded by Mr. tee of the privy council. His present Melanson, was unanimously adopted: salary is \$1,600, so that an increase to "Resolved that this meeting heartily the minimum of \$2,500 for the maxiendorses great principle of mutual pre- mum of \$4,000 provided for the new offerential trade between Great Britain fice will be something handsome. and the colonies and regards the carry-A report is current in official circles ing out of that idea as eminently cal- that Lord Minto's next appointment afculated to promote trade and substan- ter expiration of his term of office in tial prosperity of the motherland, her Canada will be viceroy of India in succolonies and dependencies and especi- cession to Lord Curzon. ally the Dominion of Canada as well as Northing has yet been settled in reto ensure the unity and prestige of the gard to the vacant speakership of the commons, but it now is said the post "That this meeting also has great may go to Victor Geoffrieon, member pleasure in conveying to Rt. Hon. Jo- for Chambly-Vercheres. seph Chamberlain assurances of its apthe hotel Brunswick, about 100 mem- preciation of the great work he is do- trade agent, says after meeting many The famous J. B. Jackson, Canadian bers being present. Dr. Samuel H. ing in this behalf and trusts that at business men of Leeds, Bradford and very early day he may have the sat- Hull, he finds among them a sincere isfaction and his country the benefit of desire to increase their trade in Canhaving this grand proposal adopted as adian products with a good opening for "Canadian office furniture, fruit and A vote of thanks to Mr. Foster, mov- dairy products. The latter is already ed by R. A. Borden, seconded by R. well known in Yorkshire. W. Hewson, was carried amidst much Grant Powell, for many years under secretary of state for Canada, died this morning at the ripe age of 85. He was N. B. BARRISTERS' SOCIETY. superannuated 12 years ago, after 50 FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 27 .years' public service. The annual meeting of the Barristers' Suggestion has been made to the min-Society of New Brunswick was held ister of militia by Arnold Foster, secin the supreme court chambers this retary for war, that the Canadian perevening, the president, J. D. Hazen, manent corps should be increased by one regiment. It is likely the matter will come before parliament at the com-G. Teed, K. C.; A. B. Connell, K. C.; ing session. A. J. Gregory, K. C.; Geo. W. Allen, Next Monday the new regulations re-M. P. P.; T. J. Carter, J. H. Barry, garding customs examination and transit of baggage come into force. They provide that all baggage coming into Canada from any place outside for deto the complimentary banquet tenderlivery within the dominion, shall as far as practicable be examined before leaving the frontier port of entry.

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Foster has a remarkable gift for exposi- tionable. tion, and though every one knew where his sympathies were, no one could say that he did not set forth with substantial correctness, and in adequate detail, the point of view of the British presented with an eloquence and an earnestliberals, official conservatives, and free food unionists. And while Mr. Foster has no doubt of the ultimate triumph undervalue the opposition to be met and the obstacles to be overcome.

The Canadian side of the case was also presented with impartiality, and in one matter with more than fairness to the government which Mr. Foster opposes. He recalled the resolution simply reducing their tariff to the level of adopted by the colonial conference of ours. Should they neglect or refuse to do 1894, a document drawn up by Mr. Foster himself, the first declaration of the kind by a meeting representing measure of reciprocity-of high tariffs. more than one section of the empire. In this declaration Canadian liberals had no part, but Mr. Foster proceeded at once to say that in the election campaign of 1896 both leaders made declarations in favor of preferential

trade, and that the year after the election Sir Wilfrid's government gave Great Britain a tariff preference. It is true that the Fielding tariff of 1897 gave an equal preference to all coun-

have a tariff lower than our preferenan unforeseen trouble with Germany. It is also true that Sir Wilfrid in his Britain advising against imperial country against a departure from useless. the traditional policy, and declaring

ential trade resolutions. These resolu-

"That this conference recognizes that the principle of preferential trade between the United Kingdom and His Majesty's domin-

would, by promoting the development of the This matter was placed before the min-"respectfully urge on His Majesty's gov- placed before the government by a mem- Japan will move steadily and deliber-

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Others set forth what the premiers all that the city council knows about

with Mr. Chamberlain at that time, but | dredge. that something occurred which inter- If Colonel Tucker has an official mes- sonably sure of success. He is the

government, leading to Mr. Chamber- liver it to the mayor. Nor has the may- ber of the provincial government and from ten to twenty minutes,

haps, a good thing, since the controment of the Canadian situation with ence to it was equally accurate and unexcep- versy has now reached a stage so seri-His views of what the triumph of Chamberlainism would mean for the colonies, for the United Kingdom, for the Empire, may seems to be inevitable, and since the have seemed to the less optimistic of his military position of Russia in the far of \$7,500,000; the Standard Exploration, auditors somewhat sanguine; but they were east grows daily stronger, compared \$7,500,000; the Le Roi, \$5,000,000; West with that of Japan, the patience and ness which had the effect of making most true Britons present at least hope that they self-control of the Japanese govern- \$3,000,000; Rossland Great Western, might ultimately be realized. ment is astonishing. But this self-re-It seemed scarcely necessary to introduce straint does not extend to the mass of of the movement it was made plain to a reference to the recent reciprocity cam-the people, nor to the parliament. The Columbia Proprietary, \$2,500,000. There dian. That was merely a sporadic "left- older men who advise the king are

over" of another day's epidemic which afflict- | thus compelled to meet the steady aded both political parties. Nobody in Canada vance of Russia, preserving the ameninow wants reciprocity with the United States ties of diplomatic intercourse in the Our neighbors have it in their power to seface of a movement which if not cure more than all the reciprocity they checked will mean the end of Japappear to be prepared for at any time by anese advancement. At the same they must resist the demand of the fiery that, they need not be surprised to find us spirits of the nation that war taking the matter freely into our own hands be declared at once. Sooner or before long and giving them a considerable later the sagacious and conservative rulers of Japan will Mr. Foster's lecture, on the whole, was a credit to himself and to his friends to whom find themselves unable longer to keep

Halifax is indebted for the opportunity of the peace. That day seems to be near hearing his pleasing and instructive lecture. at hand. ----

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE DREDGING.

ern navy and army. She has alto-The city is still awaiting a reply to the proposition made to the government concerning the West Side harbor improvements. It is mere trifling for tries, British and foreign, which should the government to set to work the small dredge that is here without givtial tariff, and that the limitation to ing assurance that the whole of the the empire came later as a result of dredging required will be done. Until that assurance is given the city cannot undertake the work of wharf con- there is no manenr of doubt that she in- vince. jubilee visit made speeches in Great struction, and unless the wharves are to be built the dredging that may be preference, cautioning the mother done between now and election day is by the exercise of her special gifts

The case is very simple. A provisional in Korea, and has now the support of that Canada desired no return prefer- arrangement has been made by the city the government at Seoul. ence. Mr. Foster did not even allude and the railway company for the con-By bribery and intrigue Russia has to these incidents, but passed at once struction of wharves, the erection of been able to alienate from Britain the to the time when Sir Wilfrid made warehouses, and the furnishing of all sympathy of most of the tribes and atonement by joining with the other the equipment necessary to nearly peoples in southern Asia where the two premiers at the coronation conference double the capacity of the West Side nations have become rivals. By these in the adoption of the imperial prefer- terminal works. That is all contingmethods, with treachery and falsehood ent on an undertaking of the dominion added, Russia has usually been able to tions were not read by Mr. Foster, but government to dredge out the basin, a form more intimate alliances with Chiwork which will involve an expendi- nese local rulers than any other Euro-

ture of a quarter of a million and will pean nation could obtain. By these require in addition to the smaller methods Korea, which admittedly beions beyond the seas would stimulate and fa- dredges the services of a deep water longs to the sphere of Japanese influcilitate mutual commercial intercourse, and dredge for the greater part of the year. ence, is rapidly becoming Russianized. 1903 no less than 376,722 tons. If the last strengthen the ensure." That the prime ministers of the colonies acting minister of railways. It has been But if she is let alone the sun of much larger.

ernment the expediency of granting in the orial. The member for the city and ately toward the setting. Japan knows 'United Kingdom preferential treatment to county is understood to have pressed it and will fight. the matter on the attention of the cab------

"tion of the duties now or hereafter im- inet. But no official answer has yet THE GOVERNMENT CONVENTION. been received from the government, and

of the respective colonies were prepar- the intention of the ministry is quired for a by-election in this city, When a government candidate is reed to recommend to their own govern- learned from the plous hope expressed and there is anywhere near an equal by Colonel Tucker and from a state- party support for two aspirants, the Mr. Foster mentions that an under- ment made by Mr. McCordick that he one who has the support of a minister standing on one matter was reached has been instructed to start the little camped on the ground with the department of railways behind him, is rea- people do.

fered with its fulfilment by the British sage to the city he has failed to de- more certain if he is himself a mem- KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

Canadian list of the Wright corporations represents an absurdly small proportionate intrinsic value. -----

THIS IS PROGRESS. North Oxford is improving, though

not so fast as one might wish. Hon. James Sutherland's majority in

For while Russia makes constant 1896 was 1,801. profession of a desire for peace she is Hon. James Sutherland's majority in making constant additions to her east-

1902 was 1.600. Mr. Patullo's majority in 1903 was

gether repudiated any intention of 1,200. withdrawing from Manchuria, which Col. Munro's majority in 1904 is said she is pledged to vacate, and now even | to be 1,000.

refuses to leave a strip of the Man-At this rate about ten years more churia frontier next to Korea as a neuwill be required to make North Oxford tral zone. Russia is making strong conservative. As it is the strongest lib- mitted, and also yellow fever. The wamilitary positions on the Yalu river, eral riding in Ontario there should be which is the Korean boundary, and then no liberal ridings left in the pro-

tends to include Korea within the Following are the official returns of sphere of Russian influence. Already Nova Scotia mineral production for 1962 and 1903: Russia has acquired a moral influence 1902. 1903.

Gold, oz..... 28,279 25,198 Iron ore, tons...... 489,731 415,192 Manganese ore, tons..... 150 Coal raised, tons..... 4,362,869 5,245,247 Coke made, tons ..... 406,153 392,600 Gypsum, tons ..... 173,000 175,850 Grindstones, etc., tons... 4,000 650 Limestone, tons ..... .. 223,606 262,544 Barytes, tons ..... 550 Pig iron, tons ..... 206,193 194,444 Moulding sand, tons ..... 1,390 240 Steel ingots..... 180,434

---The New Brunswick demand for Nova Scotia coal increases. In 1902 this province bought 319,338 tons, and in

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as much as possible. (Philadelphia Record.) A London physician, at the risk of giving away the secrets of his profession, writes to a paper that in the course of thirteen visits to a victim of the grip he could do but two things of positive value. The first was to open a window, and the second was to pull off three of the six blankets and yet the public takes little interunder which the patient was swelter-

ing. The moral is that sick people neel fresh air even more than well

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MONCTON NEWS. DANGER IN MILK. MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 27. - The opera house was filled to the doors to-In the empire. Dr. L. H. Price presided and on the platform were many Co. Drinking It in a Raw State prominent citizens, including H A Powell of Sackville; Mayor Belliveau, O. M. Melanson and others of Shediac: an Anomaly. Rev. J. W. McConnell and others.

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Disease, Say the Massachusetts Boards of Health.

BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- The annual meet-British empire. ing of the Massachusetts association of boards of health was held yesterday at Durgin, chairman of the Boston board a of health, presided in the absence of the president, Dr. H. P. Wolcott. the tariff policy of the empire." Prof. Theobald Smith read a paper on some of the ways in which infection. is disseminated. He told of the various means by which disease is transenthusiasm. mitted. By means of the air such diseases as tuberculosis may be transter supply, too, offers a method of transmission of disease, for in many instances communities still empty their sewerage into rivers and afterward the water is used for drinking purposes.

The drinking of raw milk, he said, M. P. P., presiding. Among those is dangerous and an anomaly, when its present were J. D. Phinney, K. C.; M. source is not known, and he believed that in 10 years raw milk will be a thing of the past for household use. It is always dahgerous to drink polluted K. C., A. R. Slipp, J. B. M. Baxter, water, and in all large gatherings R. W. McLellan and R. B. Hanson. there is danger of typhoid fever un- Reference was made by the president less sanitary conditions prevail.

He said it has been demonstrated ed Chief Justice Tuck at last Michaelthat malaria can only be carried by mas term. the mosquito, and he pointed out the The election of officers resulted as desirability of ridding the community follows : President, A. B. Connell, of such parasites as the mosquito, bed K. C.; vice president, M. G. Teed, K. C.; secretary treasurer and librarian, bug, flea and house fly, which is, he said, a source of considerable disease.

Houses should be screened and food protected from the house fly. Dr. Charles Harrington of Boston, M. Baxter and A. J. Gregory.

followed with a paper on the source, liness in handling milk and said that thousands of bacteria, which could convey infectious diseases. The milker

ing for tenders for rebuilding Larlee vised in the school house here. Brook bridge, Perth Centre: Wright's Landing wharf, McDonald's Point. Queens county, and for repairing Saddier's Mill bridge, parish of Perth, and for lumber for the Woodstock highway

The local government have appointed Dr. J. A. Caswell, M. D., Gagetown, know. We use it for stomach troubles,

Chas. E. S. Robertson, Jos. A. Marven cold, or to rub on for rheumatism or general discussion on the papers and David W. Puddington, all of St. have smaller doctor bills. Large bot-I John, are applying for incorporation tles, 25c. at druggists,

#### SIXTY BODIES RECOVERED,

PITTSBURG, Jan. 27 .- At six o'clock this morning twenty-two charred and blackened corpses are lying at the foot of the ill-fated Harwick mine shaft ready to be hoisted to the surface, and further back in the first and second ers have not yet reached north entry, where it is expected most of the bodies will be found. Within an hour it is expected all these bodies will have been brought into view. placed in the large FREDERICTON, Jan. 27 .- The chief sleigh awaiting them and carted away commissioner of public works is call- to the morgue, which has been impro-

# "NOT IF IT COST TEN DOLLARS

A bottle would I be without Polson's Nerviline," writes J. A. Ruth, a farmer living near Trenton, Ont. "Nerviline is the best household liniment I complaint. I know of nothing better

ner was a son of th ner and was univers ACCIDENT TO TRURO, N. S., Ja Blair, ex-M. P. P. fo with a serious acci evening. While government farm h his sleigh and ha njured. The doctor whether broken or n

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To use a cheap dra est remedy for consti liver is Dr. Hamilto drake and Butternut bowels without gripi only Dr. Hamilton's

T. C. Allen, K. C.; council, Dr. A. A. Stockton, J. D. Phinney, Geo. W. Allen, J. H. Barry, J. D. Hazen, J. B. A resolution instructing the council effect and prevention of dirty milk. to take steps to have the local govern-He emphasized the necessity of clean- ment take up the matter of the vari- right headings of the main entry are What Russia wants is to be let months of this winter are as cold as a single hair frem a cow often contains veyancing and appointing licensed con- covered up to that hour. The searchveyancers throughout the province, was unanimously passed. W. FRANK HATHEWAY CO.

### should be clean, the pails and milk vessels should be clean, and dusty air in the cow stable should be prevented The rapid cooling of milk, he said, is

as desirable as cleanliness itself, for when the temperature of milks gets below 50 it is far less liable to contain bacteria than when the temperature is higher. The loss of infant life in the

summer months, Dr. Harrington said. is very largely due to diseased milk, bridge.

result in great benefits to the community.

est in remedying conditions. He believed that the establishment of bacterial standards for milk and

appointing milk commissioners would

chairman of the Queens county board indigestion, headache and summer W. F. Hatheway, Wm. L. Harding, to take in hot water to break up a



GITY NEWS.		SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 30, 1904.
CITY NEWS.	NOTICE.	FIFTY-FIVE TO FORTY-TWO
Recent Events in and Around St.	The canvassers and col- lectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY	
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ing tickets for the Albert Railway un- til notified otherwise.	F S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co, N B	Richard O'Brien in the Liberal Con- A FINE BOOK FREE
Chronic Constipation surely cured of money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-	Following is a list of patents recent- ly granted by the American govern-	A splendid new book - a mark that will be - in
gists. W. F. Hatheway has received some	Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can., and Washington, D. C.	vention Thursday.
Montana papers with accounts of the disastrous fire which on January 14th almost completely wiped out the town of Havre, Montana Mr. Hatheway's	patents cited will be supplied free of charge by applying to the above nam- ed firm:	f - - - - - - - - - -
brother, Burton Hatheway, is a resident of Havre, where he has been for guite a number of years.	- Brouilette Waterles Oue merine w	- It Was a Straight Faction Fight, Although Neither Man Hoisted
Clarence Nixon, lately clerk in the Bank of New Brunswick, has accept	No. 748,629-Frank Meanley, Mt. El-	- It it is autor, br. Sproule, B. A., treacherous disease the tances all its h great philanthropists of North America, its workings the shows the awful danger bored night and day to discover a perfect.
ed a position with the Bank of British North America, and will leave in a few days to enter the Toronto agency Mr. Nixon is a popular young man	No. 748,861—Arthur Guindon, Mont- real, rotary engine.	- IIIS UWI COIOLS==-OLIFFING OPECCO DV THE WINISTER OT
with many friends who will regret his removal from St. John.	N. S., combination ball and roller bear- ing.	Send for the Book at once
The marriage took place in St. Ste- phen Monday morning of Miss Mary Finley, of that town, and George Hen-	No. 749,742-W. L. McLean, Yonge	e have received it. It is doing all and the Dira are coming back from those of heartedness had planned for it. If you or any of your family need it, send for it too
essey, of St. John. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Lavery. Mr. and Mrs. Henessey will reside in St.	ting machine.	A convention of the liberal party of ests of the constituency and of the long
John. John Yorston, one of the crew of the		- St. John was held in the York Theatre whole country. Gentlemen, I have and when the question should be To a Done St., Boston, ADDRESS
ed at his home in Georgetown last week. The schooner, it wil be re- membered. foundered in the wintry	DIED AGED 84 YEARS. A correspondent writes: The death of Mrs. Rachel Bailey, widow of the	Hon. H. A. McKeown and R. O'Brien were the two grantlemen in the field, terrest of the country and to say that victories it ever had. Hon. Mr. Mc-
sea shortly after the people were pick- el off by the steamer Provan, and they were taken to Boston. One of the many	late Hon. G. D. Bailey, occurred at the residence of her step-daughter, Mrs. A. L. Bailey, Lower Newcastle, Queens	t majority of thirteen votes. The vote stood forty-five for Mr. McKeown, E. F. Jones was elected secretary of mously carried.
unpleasant features of the disaster was the fact that the waves that swept the decks rendered it impossible to	Co., on Jan. 10th, after a protracted illness, at the advanced age of 84 years. Deceased was widely known	A. O. Skinner said Mr. O'Brien and briefly stated that the object of the Mr. McKeown had each a resolution to didate. The Hon, He Mr. McKeown had each a resolution to didate. The Hon, He Mr. McKeown had each a resolution to didate. The Hon, He Mr. McKeown had each a resolution to didate. The Hon He Mr. McKeown had each a resolution to didate.
have a fire in the galley and the men were obliged to subsist for several days on flour mixed with sea water.—Pa-	many years Three step-children wire	said, should be gratified with the ad- for the election to be held on Feb. 16. Wr. O'Brien said that during the mirable demonstration accorded him. O'Brien said that during the demonstration accorded him. O'Brien said that the conservative party ruled. Wr. O'Brien said that during the mirable demonstration accorded him.
triot. After a seven hours' drive through the storm, Major Howell and Capt.	S.; Mrs. Michael Butler of Medford, Mass.; and Mrs. A. L. Bailey, with whom she resided; also one brother,	that no one could rule the country but merson. He had come to the conclu- Mr. Skinner said that there was quite the merson. Skinner said that there was quite the source from the liberals of Hon. Henry R. Em- Mr. Skinner said that there was quite the country but bad, they sion that in view of the discovery d
the storm, Major Howell and Capt. Urquhart, of St. John, who had crossed on the Minto, reached the city in time for the meeting at the Salvation Army	Henry Branscombe, of Cumberland Bay, Queens Co. Several grand-child- ren, nephews and nieces, and a wide	special feature of the meeting would be the address of Hon. H. R. Emmer- be the address of Hon. H. R. Emmer-
barracks. They were given an enthu- siastic reception. Tonight there is to be a grand musical meeting and all	faithful friend. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. M. P. King and Was largely attended. The remains	would be pleased to hear. Hon. Mr. Emmerson-Mr. Chairman and fellow liberals. I do not feel alto- the basic of affairs. When Sir Wil- ant office of minister of railways
are invitedCharlottetown Patriot, 25th.	were interred in the burial ground at Lower Newcastle beside those of her late husband.	t was before the liberal convention of st. John, when I received a hearty wel- st. John, when I received a hearty wel- st. John, when I received a hearty wel-
J. M. Logan, of Hampton, is estab- lishing a factory for the making of ex- celsior at Coldbrook. He has taken the Hazlehurst building there and hopes to	PROBATE COURT. The last will and testament of Wil-	come. I recollect full well the good work that resulted from that conven- tion. Although I do not wish to inflict work that resulted from that conven- tion. Although I do not wish to inflict
have the works in operation within a few days. Just now he is seeking sup- plies of poplar wood for purposes of ex-		duty to be present and say a few merson to the responsible position of words with respect to the political minister of railways and canals He

Victoria-Daniel O'Neill, John Jamie-Mr. McKeown said that he was inson, Frank Puddington, J. B. McLean, terested in the local government, but Robert O'Shaughnessy, T. A. Linton, for the sake of the party he was will-D. W. Morrow, B. Gandy. ing to stake that interest. He felt Wellington - Francis McCafferty, confident. that he could carry the con-John Keefe, Geo. Ketchum, Timothy stituency, and that he would be able Collins, Geo. W. Colwell, Edward Conto carry into parliament the desires of nolly, Dr. Emery, E. H. McAlpine, Edits people. Notwithstanding the great ward Finnegan, John E. Irvine. Kings-T. O'Brien, P. W. Lantalum, A. W. Adams, M. D. Sweeny, Thos. ple, it was nevertheless a loss to him personally. It was not a selfish M. P. P., was chosen chairman of the Coughlan, D. Connolly, E. Lantalum. motive alone that drove men into ward.

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COLLECTOR TURNER DEAD.

B., Jan. 27.-Capt. J. B. Turner, mer-

chant and collector of customs of Har-

vey, died this evening at his home in

that village. His death caused wide-

spread regret. The deceased was fifty-

nine years of age, and leaves a wife

and five children, and one brother,

Capt. H. A. Turner, and a sister, Mrs.

W. E. Reid of Riverside. Capt. Tur-

ner was a son of the late Allen Tur-

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evening. While driving from the

of his sleigh and had his hips badly

injured. The doctor cannot say yet

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whether broken or not.

TRURO, N. S., Jan. 27 .- Col. W. M.

ner and was universally esteemed.

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lor, and daughter, Besta Taylor, the (Globe.) executrixes named in the will. The An engagement which will interest a estate is valued at \$6,000 real property great many St. John people is that of and \$26,500 personal property. John Miss Agnes L. Carr, daughter of Mrs. Kerr, K. C., proctor. John de Soyres, to C. J. Glyde, of Er-

melo, Transvaal at which place Mr. HAMPSTEAD SUNDAY SCHOOL lyde fills an important position, that CONVENTION.

granted to his widow, Margaret Tay-

of director of public works. Miss Carr who has hosts of friends in St. John. On Tuesday, January 26th, Hampand who was for some years president stead parish held another of those of the Alumnae Association of the helpful Sunday school conventions High School, went out to South Afri- | which under the present officers have ca soon after the first call for teach- heightened the standard of Sunday ers for that country, and as a teacher school work. Two sessions were held she has been highly appreciated. Let- in the Baptist Church at Jerusalem, ters which she sent to this paper presided over by Isaac E. Vanwart, have been read far and wide. She is with Miss Almeda Burchill as secrea woman richly endowed with mental tary. Rev. W. E. Johnson, who is a and personal gifts, and of splendid leader of teacher training classes in the character. While many friends regret parish, conducted the opening exerthat her lines of life are to be cast in cises, The programme was so arsuch a distant land, congratulations ranged as to call forth local workers and good wishes for her happiness will in brief talks on definite themes, and the field secretary was present in both SUDDEN DEATH AT WOODSTOCK.

sessions to instruct and encourage in principle and practice of best Sunday WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 28 .- John school ideals. Teacher training courses McAfee, a prominent tinsmith and busi- are being pursued at Summer Hill and Hibernia, and the conference on this denly this morning of heart rupture. theme led to a new class being form-He was at work yesterday all day and ed at Jerusalem.

early this morning he was taken ill and Other work has been done by officers ed about four o'clock, before a doc- throughout the parish, and the deeper tor could get to his aid. He leaves a Sunday school interest is growing. The wife and six children, one of whom is convention heartily accepted the promarried to J. M. Aiken, of the Royal vincial plans for their county convention, and at a late hour the session closed.

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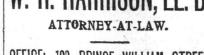
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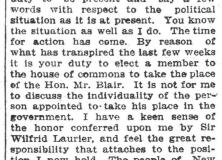


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tached to the position, as much so at ally recognized. least as the newspapers, which have This resolution was seconded by exhad a good deal to say about the mat- Mayor Sears and unanimously car- to say. ter. But, however, it is not for me to ried. say much about the individual filling The next thing on the programme the position. With what success I will fill it is for the people yet to see. The election near at hand is one of supreme importance not only for St. the city of St. John expresses its full-John but for New Brunswick. The gentleman who formerly represented leader, the Right Honorable Sir Wil-the constituency of St. John performed frid Laurier, premier of Canada. his duties in such a creditable manner as to reflect credit upon himself and of the government of the great nathe country at large. Because of the tional questions, involving the prosable manner in which he filled the office of minister of railways and canals it makes it all the more difficult for people of the province of New Brunsme. But I will not stand second to the wick to know that in the satisfactory

and St. John. The newspapers, as I have said already, have had a good deal to say operation on the part of the govern-about the situation, some of them unof doing no good to the liberal party. It must be acknowledged, said Mr.

Brunswick The Hon. A. G. Blair had enjoyed the support of the whole province, especially that of St. John. If for favors on behalf of this province. It is the duty of every government

to look after the interests of the country at large, and of certain sections at be as a member of the liberal government to meet the interests of St. John, I cannot succeed as I would like to succeed, or as you would have me to succeed, unless I have your hearty sup-port. This election is not one on which is the encoded of a grant stateman the fate of the government hangs, but

it is nevertheless of vital importance to this city and province. I would have it, when presenting anything to the government, that it was not myself was supporting the presentation.

ecutor named in the will. The estate situation as it is at present. You know would move the following resolution: it is your duty to elect a member to approval of the choice of the Honor- ters there should be system. It had the house of commons to take the place able Henry R. Emmerson as the suc-been approved of by the minister of ing made a representative of the peo-The last will and testament of the of the Hon. Mr. Blair. It is not for me cessor to the Hon. Andrew G. Blair in late Chas. S. Taylor was admitted to to discuss the individuality of the perlate Chas. S. Taylor was admitted to to discuss the individuality of the portion of railways and canais, reading of the resolutions the delegates son appointed to take his place in the and affirms full confidence in the ability from the different wards should meet government. I have a keen sense of ity and leadership of the Hon, Mr. Emthe honor conferred upon me by Sir merson as the leader of the party in Wilfrid Laurier, and feel the great re-the province of New Brunswick, and that the delegates should meet below sponsibility that attaches to the posi- congratulates both the minister of railtion I now hold. The people of New ways and canals upon his elevation to Brunswick should have a good deal of the important position which he now interest in the individual filling such fills as well as the premier and the an important portfolio as that of the government of Canada upon the acminister of railways. I believe that I quisition to its councils of a gentleman have some knowledge of the duties at- whose merit and ability are univers-

was a resolution moved by Hon. H. A. McKeown. It was as follows: Resolved, that the liberal party of

est confidence in our distinguished The successful solution on the part perity and advancement of the whole dominion, gives encouragement to the

Hon. A. G. Blair in my desire to run and unexampled expansion of our comthe railways of this country in the in- merce, the necessity of the fullest terest of the dominion, New Brunswick equipment of the national ports of this country has not been overlooked, and we anticipate with confidence the co-

doubtedly with ulterior motives. Many forth in this city to properly equip the of them at least have entered into a national port of St. John for the fullfull discussion with the full intention est participation in the development of the prosperity of the country, and we express our complete approval with the Emmerson, that the government that great railway policy of the governhas been in office since 1896 has enjoy- ment, a policy destined to make Canada more than ever prominent among the commercial nations of the world. After reading this resolution Mr. Mc-Keown said that he desired to say that I have the support of the people I may that part which referred to Sir Wilwith much effect ask the government frid Laurier should be a matter of great pleasure to every liberal. There was no man in Canada who stood so prominently in the broad line of constructive statesmanship as Sir Wilfrid a time. But however desirous I may Laurier. Some years ago he visited the mother country on an important occasion. It was the opinion then that he was one of the greatest statesmen of the colonies. He was the embodi-

istic of a great statesman. As time rolled on different questions as an individual, but the people that portation. The liberal party in the He strongly desired to be a candidate, Blair, ex-M. P. P. for Colchester, met mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX lect the man who can and will suc- of the ports. He wished to call the with one exception within a great many ceed in the coming election. Actuated attention of the minister of failways years, been successful. At the coming by such a purpose you will surely be and canals to the necessity of the deof the people. It would be an obstruc- should represent St. John, whether son why he wanted the nomination. He cussion to show why the government to bear down heavily upon the gov- cessary for a man to be a follower of that the representative should have all the transportation question as fully as done his duty in the ranks. For him-

minister of railways and canals. He stituency with an overwhelming mawould move the following resolution: Resolved, that the liberal party of the site of the second party of meeting proceed to the nomination of

> railways and others that after the reading of the resolutions the delegates below and decide upon the candidate. Mr. Emmerson interrupted, saying and that an intermission be granted for that purpose.

Mr. McDade-He would willingly withdraw his motion. He only made election that was now upon us, mat- Cready, J. J. Donovan and Hugh the suggestion to get matters moving. ters of great importance re the con- Campbell. Mr. O'Brien-He understood from the minister's remarks then that the original programme was to be carried out. cent representative. He, as his suc- Guys-E. R. Taylor, J. M. Driscoll, He was agreed, and had nothing more

On motion it was decided that the ward representatives proceed below to of the provincial government, coming ley, Capt. D. Tapley, Geo. E. Day, Jas. nominate a candidate.

During the intermission Robert E Armstrong of Charlotte county was was for a time a follower of Mr. Emcalled on and said that 't was a pleasure to him to bear the greetings of the port of St. Andrews and the county of Charlotte. He felt sure that St. John would make a wise choice. He felt proud to be a member of the liberal party. In the last campaign he had carried the banner in the county of Charlotte. True he was defeated, but it was a battle against great odds, and they had only three weeks to get ready for the election. He felt proud to be a follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who from politics. had at heart the interests of the dominion and of the empire. He was

pleased to witness the return to parliament of the Hon. A. G. Blair in 1900. The Hon. Mr. Emmerson, who now succeeded Mr. Blair, he believed, would do credit to himself and the country. He did not know who would bear the standard in Charlotte county during the coming election, whether it would be himself or somebody else. But that county would do its best for the liberal party.

As to St.Andrews being a winter port, he supposed that Mr. Robertson in inwards not mentioned gave a majority troducing him had referred to it by way of a joke. But he could say this, that when St. John had all her berths elected by a majority of six to one. filled, and could not accommodate any more ships, St. Andrews would be will

ing to furnish all additional accommodation necessary. Others who spoke briefly were E.

Lantalum, M. P. P., Geo. Robertson, M. P. P. Mr. Skinner then announced that

ed as the candidate. Mr. O'Brien said that as a matter of was allowed to do so. The following resulting this morning in death. As time rolled on different questions were foremost in engaging the atten-tion of the public. The one at present before the country was that of transdo so, but purely as a matter of duty. were counted nearly all but the tellers went upstairs. Mr. Carleton was solution of the transportation question and was sorry that his party did not the first to appear on the platform I do not come here to say who shall had in view the interest of the whole see fit to choose him. However, as he with the tidings of the result. be selected a candidate. I only wish country, especially the ports. It was was not the choice of the party, he was After he had broken the news that there be unity, and that you well that the attention of this admin-have one purpose in view, viz, to se-istration be drawn to the improvement the liberal candidates for St. John had broken the news ed with the formal announcement. It is claimed by friends of Mr. O'Brien election he thought it would be particusuccessful. The government to be sus- velopment of the national ports, espe- larly easy for the liberal candidate to ter chance of nomination. Besides the tained is one worthy of the confidence cially the port of St. John. Whoever become elected, and that was one feation should I attempt to go into a dis- conservative or liberal, he would have had always thought that it was not ne- the federal and local governments as should have your confidence. But I ernment with respect to the port of St. his party in every detail in order to be direct canvasses are said to have been might say that I have good reasons to John. It was not simply a local matter eligible for a candidate. He considered employed. For example it is reprebelieve that you will respond to the ap- but one of national importance. The that the liberal party was broad sented that personal appeal was made peal. To the electorate it is important St. John newspapers had not gone into enough to include every man who had by a gentleman who stated that the election of Mr. McKeown would be fol-

that the representative should have all the transportation question as fully as the arms possible at his command. I one could wish. The contract which will therefore, appeal to you to select the government made recently with -no matter who it is—I care not who— one who is best fit to act in the inter-fully approved of by the people from

politics. There were some who would Sydney-S. B. Lordly, John Abbott. prefer to do something for their con- Jas. Porter, P. J. Donohue, Robert stituency rather than for themselves. O'Brien, John M. Elmore. He might not be able to do as well as

Dufferin-W. Jordan, A. P. Macinthe Hon. A. G. Blair, who so ably re- tyre, James Morgan , H. E. Codner, presented the constituency. In the Frank Roden, Wm. Day, Mm. Mcstituency would come up. Its interests

Brooks-W. E. Scully, John Haslam, had been well looked after by the re- J. Albert Clark, J. Albert Ring. cessor, would do all in his power to Harry Belyea, Joseph B. Stubbs, Anlook after those interests. He spoke drew Lamereaux, J. F. Donohue. of Mr. Emmerson, when at the head Lorne-J. Fraser Gregory, Jas. Lingto St. John and encouraging him to S. Gregory, Ald. McMulkin, Geo. Johnenter local politics. He did enter, and ston, A. N. Shaw, Joseph P Quinn.

Prince-Arthur McHugh, Hugh Beck, John L. Carleton, John Allan, H. N. Coates, Denis McCarthy, Daniel Britt. Cornelius MoHugh, Chas. Knodell. Chas Owens, W. L. McElwaine. Dukes-M. B. Edwards, B. R. Macaulay, Dr. J. F. Macaulay, James H. Doody, P. Mooney, John T. Power, A.

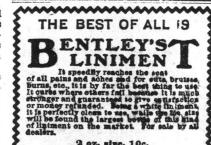
P. Barnhill. Lansdowne-Henry Maher, George R. Craigie, J. Driscoll, T. Hogarty,

Capt. Macintyre, P. Mahoney, R. J. Colter, J. B. Quinn. Stanley-James F. Morrison, Joseph Kiervin.

A SUFFERER'S RELEASE.

sons present gathered by wards it Miss Alice Fawcett, or Little Allie, as was found that each candidate had a ticket. The McKeown management she was affectionately called by numercaptured the majority of the dele- ous friends in the city, died at the gates in most of the wards. But Kings Home for Incurables at half past four Guys and Stanley sent solid delega- o'clock yesterday morning, after a most tions for O'Brien, while no ward sent a painful illness of almost 10 years. Her unanimous group for McKeown. The death has come as a happy release from increasing suffering, and those who knew her intimately, while feeling the majority of the delegates elected from Dukes, Sydney, Dufferin and Brooks were for O'Brien, while the other sadness of the incident, cannot but feel glad that she is now freed from pain. for McKeewn. It is stated that O'Brien delegates in Kings word were ter of Mrs. Enoch S. Ritchie, of Queen O'Brien delegates in Kings ward were street, and during Mrs. Ritchie's absence from the city has been cared for by Mrs. George S. Nixon, jr. She was When the convention met downstairs twenty years of age, and had been ill A. O. Skinner took the chair. Mr. for almost ten years. For the past two O'Brien was nominated by John Keefe. years she has been an inmate of the

Some one whose name has not been Home for Incurables and has won many mentioned proposed Mr. McKeown. friends. This had been seconded, when John L. A few weeks ago she was quite ill, but Hon. H. A. McKeown had been select- Carleton, K. C., said that he desired to seemed to rally until within the last nominate the solicitor general. He few days, when complications set in,

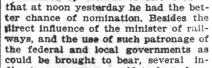


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merson. He now expected to follow

Mr. McKeown again asserted his

confidence that he would be elected,

no matter whether it be Hon. Geo. E.

Foster or anyone else the conservative

John L. Carleton was the last

speaker. He closed by moving a re-

solution appreciating the excellent ser-

vices rendered by the Hon. A. G.

Blair, and regretting his retirement

It is understood that when the per-

him in the dominion government.

party might put up.



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**PROVINCIAL NEWS.** 

ANDOVER, N. B., Jan. 25 .- On Wednesday epening Mr. and Mrs. James E. Porter entertained friends to the number of 65 with whist and other games. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served.

On Thursday evening the Foresters of Perth Centre held a public installation of officers. A large number of visiting Foresters were present from Andover and the Tobique River. Speeches were made by J. F. Tweedale, M. P. P. Benjamin Kilburn, Thos. Lawson, E. H. Hoyt, James W. Howlett and Jane McPhail. The intellectual treat was followed by an oyster stew and music

by the Andover orchestra. There are now two lodges of Foresters at Perth Centre, the Independent order and the Canadian order. The County Council was in session

from Tuesday until Saturday. The new board contains two new men, Edward Campbell of Arthurette, who takes the place of Mr. Tweedale, and Denis Mulherron, who succeeds Mr. Warnock. James W. Howlett of Bairdsville was chosen warden. James

Tibbits was re-appointed secretarytreasurer and E. H. Hay auditor. A protest was entered against the re-

turn of the Grand Falls councillors, Charles Mulherron and Joseph LeClare. was proved that there were irregularities at the poll, but as the councillors were not identified with them. they were sustained in their seat. A protest was also entered against the return of Albert Brymer of Perth. As evidence did not connect Mr. Brymer with the irregularities he was sustained in his seat, but the assessors

were censured. The petitioners have ordered their counsel to bring the matter before the supreme court.

The suppression of smallpox received a large share of the attention of the deceased being a native of this the board. There have been three out- place and well and favorably known reaks of smallpox in three different places in the county, but by the prompt | Keiver was a son of the late Michael has broken out in some lumber camps | B. Keiver, resides here. The deceased tion, some saying they are in the Albert line, and was conductor for county of Madawaska and others that several years, afterward taking a postthey are in Victoria county. These tion on the I. C. R. His wife, who camps receive their supplies from St. | survives him, is a sister of Captain B. Leonard, in Madawaska county. The T. Carter of Hopewell Cape. The body disease comes from that direction. The of the deceased, it is expected, will government was asked to have the reach here towards the last of the county lines run and the location of week for burial in the family lot at these camps decided. Mr. Tweedale this village. The sympathy of the enand Mr. Burgess, the members for the tire community will be extended to the county, visited Andover while the bereaved wife and family in their deep council was in session. They promised the board to urge upon the government action in the smallpox matter and to assist the board in obtaining any legislation it may require. It was decided to repair the Court

House by placing a cellar foundation under it and to have it heated by furnace. The finances of the county are in a satisfactory condition. The balance sheet for the year shows nearly \$1,000 on hand.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 25 .- The deaths of several aged residents in the surrounding districts took place within the last few days. Peter Arsinault of Charles died suddenly on the night of the fifteenth and was buried on



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in-law, Harris Akerley, and has return-

H. H. Dryden was here lately selling goods for himself. He has returned to his home in Sussex.

Misses Bessie Hueston and Liz zie Hueston have gone to Sussex. Gorham Powers of Salisbury, is in town and will act as foreman for Contractor A. E. Smye.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 25.-Intelligence of the death of Ansley M. Keiver of Moncton, which appeared in this morning's papers, was received here with general and sincere regret,

throughout the community. Mr. action of the board of health they Keiver and was in the forty-fourth large connection of the deceased: "The were stamped out. Lately the disease year of his age. His only brother, W. which are in dispute as to their loca- first engaged in railroading on the in the engineer-in-chief's department, affliction.

H. H. Stuart, principal of the superior school, is confined to his bed with an attack of la grippe. Dr. Murray is attending him.

W. J. McAlmon had his right arm badly scalded a few days ago by the and sympathetic nature had made for bursting of a steam pipe in the West River factory, and is laid up in consequence.

Another cold wave reached here last Burk of Burk & Harwood, architects, the affair. night, and today has been exceedingly unpleasant.

SUSSEX, N. B., Jan. 26.-The funeral and also to confer with E. J. Sillibur, Emporeson in Moncton Friday last. of Dr. MoNichol's little boy will take who has the contract for the new doplace tomorrow afternoon from the residence of Conductor John Sproul here. dining hall is to be arranged for this



from the South Australia Public Ser- the New Glasgow men as foemen worvice Review, may be of interest to the thy of their steel. Three rinks from Sackville, with

late John Ambrose Brown, who died on Skips A. W. Bennett, J. Palmer and Oct. 29th, was inspector of public works I. W. Goodwin, will play Halifax on Friday and Truro on Saturday. Adelaide, a position he held for the past There is a strong probability that 24 years, He was a native of Maugerthe Choral Union of the deanery of ville, N. B., and was a son of the late John S. Beown, and a brother of the Shediac will hold its next meeting in late Dr. T. C. Brown of Canada. The Sackville the latter part of April. Miss Flora Faulkner, who has re-cently been seriously ill with appendideceased gentleman had been connect-ed with the timber and lumber trade citis in Malden, Mass., came home early all his life and in the year 1852 Monday evening and is steadily imhe with three other gentlemen chartered a vessel for Australia, where he proving. The attendance at the Academy is need business as a contractor. At one time the deceased was engaged in the largest in the history of the insti-

pursuits in Victoria, where he ewnod Lackey Station, which was well mowe for its merino sheep and race Athletic Association, Arthur Read was houses. The late Mr. Brown was of a retiring disposition, and was 72 manager of the Academy hockey team. yours of age at his death. His genial

him many friends. The decreased leaves Fyiday, Feb. 5th. R. B. Thomas, A. a widow, two sons and one daughter." SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 27 .- E. Baird are the committee in charge of

important branch.

Toronto, came today for a final inspection of the new Ladies' College,

mestic science department. The old Friday last.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 30, 1904

# Our Canadian Butter on the British Market.

THE FARM.

#### Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Jan. 11.-Speaking on the above subject before a recent meeting of Ontario dairymen, J. A. Ruddick, chief of the dairy division, Ottawa, gave some advice that will, if followed, have an excellent effect upon the quality of the butter exported from Canada. He said in part: "Very proper questions for butter manufacturers to ask would be. How does our butter suit the British trade? What are its defects, if any, and how may they be remedied? In answer to the first question I would say that our very finest butter gives excellent satisfaction, and it is doubtful if there is any better butter on the

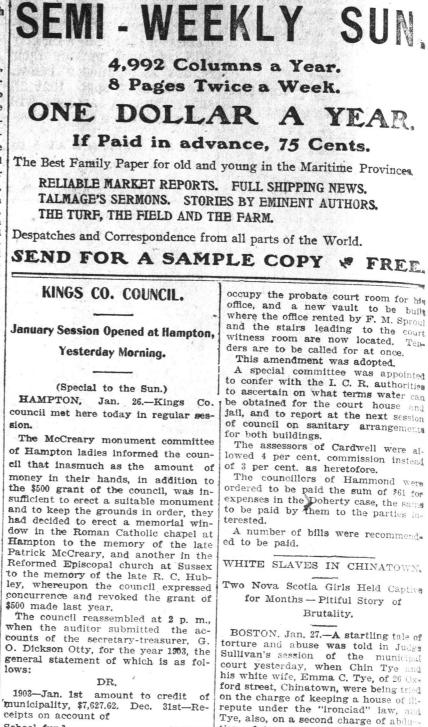
market. The trouble is that the quality is irregular, lacks uniformity, or in other words it is unreliable. A dealer may get one lot in excellent condition and of choice quality, but the next one he buys is not up to his expectations, so that when he is offered Canadian butter again he is inclined to give a price equal to the value of the poor lot. In this way much of our butter does not receive the standing which it deserves. The butter that is of known quality and that can always be depended on to come up to a certain standard will be more in demand than sion. one which may average as good, but which is frequently of inferior grade

as well as of choicest quality. Our butter is also said to deteriorate very quickly after it is landed on the other side, and that being so dealers are not the \$500 grant of the council, was inencouraged to trade in it. I want to mphasize the importance of pleasing and to keep the grounds in order, they the British merchant as well as the consumer. The merchant is inclined to handle and push that particular butter out of which he stands the best chance of making a profit.

Let us see if we can determine the cause of these defects which compel us to accept from one to two cents a pound less in price than some of our ompetitors receive. I believe it can be stated in a very few words. It is because the butter is not kept cold enough at the creameries, is exposed to heat unnecessarily in shipping to Montral; and is not always frozen properly when it arrives there and before being placed in the cold storage chambers of the steamers.

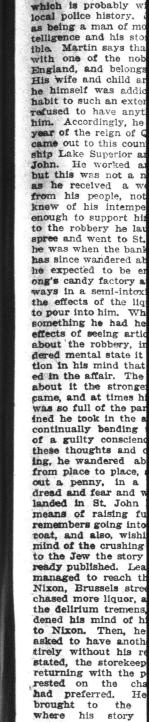
F. A. Knowlton, travelling inspector, who made numerous tests during the pasi season of the temperature of butter at the creameries and as delivered to the refrigerator cars, reports that the owest temperature he found was 33 Poor indebtedness ..... degrees on two occasions, one lot being from the West Sheffield creamery and the other from the Compton Model Farm creamery. The highest temperature was 64 degrees, and the average of fifty lots was nearly 49 degrees. Is it any wonder that our butter lacks uniformity?

M. B. Longeway, who is refrigerator car inspector at Montreal, examined 400 cars and contents, as they were op- Contingent fund .....



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School fund .. .. .. .. .. \$8,123 00 tion of two young girls from Nova Contingent .. .. .. .. .. .. 6,275 71 Scotia. Pauper lunatic ..... The story revealed so much brutality 195 00 Alms house .. .. .. .. .. and depravity that the indignation of 3.523 24 the hearers may result in the thorough 14 40 Parish surplus .. .. .. .. cleaning out of that district 206 03 Alms house sinking ..... The case against the Chinaman and 400 00 Highway assessments ..... his wife was continued until Jan. 859 00 Havelock special ..... and the Chinaman was held in \$1.500 245 78 Hammond special ..... bail on the two charges. His white wif 61 00 was held in \$500 bail on the one charg The story is that Gertrude Welch ar \$27.530 78 Josephine Reed, two 23-year old No 1903-Dec. 31, by paid on ac-Scotia girls, came to Boston last July, and sought employment as waitresses count of School fund.. .. 6,601 68 6,601 68 in hotels. They met a woman who in-5,814 45 duced them to visit Chinatown. Sha took them into the restaurants, and 3.270 00.. .. there they met Chin Tye, who told them 75 00 that he had a white wife, and invited 226 63 them to call upon her. They told him 400 00 of their search for work, and he promised to help them. They called upon his \$16,582 76 white wife, who was Emma C. West, one of the notorious West sisters, all of whom married Chinamen. One is liv-.. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$10,948 02 ing in Philadelphia today, while the other died of consumption recently, and \$4.149 73 was given a big funeral in this city by 3,992 5 the Chinamen. 171 •• •• The two girls claim that when they 1 037 71 got into the Chinaman's home, his white 400 00 wife induced them to take off their 118 20 clothing and put on the apparel of 115 78 Chinese women. This they did, .. .. .. they said that they could not be told 10 00 from genuine Chinese women, so care-2 00 .. .. .. fully were they disguised. Even their 61 00 hair was dressed in approved Chinese style.



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Monday last. James Caruthers of Mill Creek died on Wednesday last. Mrs. Glencross, widow of the late John Glencross, residing a couple of miles above Rexton, passed away yesterday.

John S. MacLaren, inspector of customs, is registered at the Woods Hotel The work of installing the electric

light is being pushed along rapidly. The light was turned on in the lower part of the town for the first time on Saturday night. There will be forty lights in the streets when completed. The street lamps, which have been in use for the past two years, will be

disposed of shortly. CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Jan. 25 .- In consequence of Rev. Mr. Simonson being called to Woodstock to visit his mother, who is very sick, there was no service in the Episcopal Church

on Sunday. William and Byron, Alexander and bark to the Plaster Rock station. Frank Gibson, who went west about one year ago, are in business on the Pacific coast, and with other New

Brunswick boys who preceded them, are filling positions of responsibility. Hazen White of Wicklow, whose life

has been spent visiting and working in and through the United States and Canada, is now unable to perform any labor, as quite recently he has been deprived of sight. About four years ago from some unknown cause he lost the sight of one eye; this did not prevent his travel or working, as his health was not the least impaired. He continued his work and labor until the evening of the 20th inst., when he re-

paired to the home of his brother-inaw, Thomas Trafford, where he remained until the next morning. A member of the family went to his room to announce the morning meal, to discover that he had lost the sight of the remaining eye during the night and

that he could not dress or move from his room, as he was stone blind. When he lost the sight of the first eye he applied to McGill hospital and was informed by the professor that there was no help for him, and in the latter case Dr. Peppers gave him the same ad-

vice. He is now 60 years of age. Second son of the late Nicholas White. both his parents having died some years ago, and leaving him without a home, except as he may be taken in by his relatives, of whom he has three sisters and three brothers comfortably settied in this country.

L. B. Clark was suddenly taken ill last week with la grippe, which is very prevalent in this section Mr. and Mrs. G. L. White have been

suffering with pneumonia and pleurisy. but are out of danger.

It is reported that C. M. Sherwood has purchased the mill property of Mrs. Getchell and is making preparations to put the mill and dam in thorough repair.

Rev. Mr. Freeman (Baptist) and Rev. Mr. Parker (Free Baptist) exchanged pulpits last Sunday.

ALMA, N. B., Jan. 25 .- James Dallan has left for St. Martins after an extended visit.

Court Winona, No. 226, elected the following officers on Saturday evening: Caleb S. Dowing, C. R.; John J. Shields, V. C. R.; W. Rommel, P. C. R.; T. E. Colpitts, see.; Rory S. MacDonald, treas.; A. E. Smye, fin.-sec.; Roland Bannister, S. W.; Leverett Snider, J. W.; J. Cerdic Shields, S. B.; John Fletcher, J. B.; H. W. Keirstead, orator, (formerly chap.). The officers were installed by T. E. Colpitts, C. D. ALMA, N. B., Jan. 23 .- Capt. J. J.

Shields went to St. John to see his son-

Interment in Kirk hill. The Rev. Mr. Baird will officiate. Geo. Myers and F. L. Fairmather are at Hampton interviewing the councillors in reference to Scott Act in-

spector Dr. Pearson and O. P. King, who have been ill with pneumonia, are somewhat better.

C. F. White is home from Apple River, N. S. PLASTER ROCK, Jan. 22 .- Eight

days of the 21 days of this month so far have averaged 321-2 degrees below zero.

Charles McDougall was taken by here this morning from the headwaters of the Tobique with a breken leg. He beongs to Maplehurst, Carleton Co. Edmund and Gerald MoInnis returnd home yesterday after a four months' absence in the lumber woods.

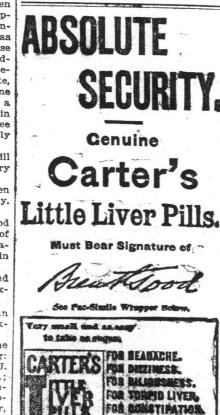
Delavey Foster and son, F. Tweedle and Chandler Brewn are hauling tan

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Jan. 25 .- The wife of Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. R. Miles, returned home today.

Mrs. Donnely, relict of Hugh Donrely, who died last week at her home in Burton at the age of 93 years, was | branch only taught in the musical defor a number of years a resident of partment. this place.

Major Hanford Brown has received word of the death of his only surviving brother, which occurred Oct. 29th, at Adelaide, South Australia. Deceased, who was the third son of the late John S. Brown, of this place, left here in company with his brother Ward the last of July 1852 and safled from St. John August 10th on the brig Australia of which he was a part owner. The late Dr. T. Clowes Brown of Fredericton, and the late Charles Brown who

dies here in July last, were brothers of the deceased. One sister, Miss M. Brown, survives. The following taken



FOR BALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXIN 

for the weodwork being sub-let to W. H. Copp & Co. of Sackville. Sumner heating and plumbing, and McDonald architects' deputy as inspector of the pleasure. werk. As already mentioned, the new building gives room for expansion of the

old building being now used for planes. There are three more of these instruments in steady use than ever before. There is a total of forty-five pianos, each being used eight and a half hours daily. This gives some faint idea of the tremendous amount of work done by the Conservatory,

piano instruction being of course one Rev. A. C. Borden, the returned missionary from Japan, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Borden from Wednesday

to faturday last week. Hiawatha Dixon left the first of the week for Brooklyn, N. B., where he will be absent some two months looking after his lumbering interests. Donald Trueman of the Bank of

having been removed to the Springhill agency there. The Whist Club had an extremely pleasant meeting at Mrs. Fred Ryan's on Monday evening. This club seems

smoothly. While it is considered by common consent one of the most agreeable social functions the town affords it has seemed difficult to keep it in regular running order.

Stewart, the third son of Horace Fawcett, hurt his leg badly Monday afternoon while coasting. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bulmer gave large At Home on Thursday even-

Saturday evening the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wry visited them in celebration of the 20th anniversary of their wedding. A large

> happy couple. Senator and Mrs. Wood and Miss Wood are contemplating a trip to the West Indies early next month.

> traveller for furniture firms, attended the Methodist Sunday school here last the Robert Raikes diplomas, which require a steady attendance at Sunday

unless prevented by sickness. Mr. Golding has completed six years of the course and is now in his seventh. The Sackville Curling Club sent

Grant, 13-19 in favor of Sackville; A. W. Bennett v. J. Munro, 14-21 in favor of New Glasgow, the total being 44-46 in favor of the Nova Scotia curlers. The Amherst club entertained the visiting curlers in the rink right royally at the close of the match. The Sack-

CURE BICK HEADACHES

number of gifts were presented the W. M. Golding of London, Ont.,

school every Sunday in seven years, He has gone to the almshouse.

three rinks Tuesday evening to play New Glasgow in Amherst. The score was: W. I. Goodwin v. Marshall, 17-15 in favor of Sackville; C. Pickard v. F.

ville men express themselves much

rs. Amos Ogden spent a few days in Nappan last week, the guest of her The new college is now completed, brother, Silas Barnes. at a cost of \$40,000, which does not The marriage took place this morninclude any of the fire protection aping of Miss Mabel Carter, daughter of paratus. Of this large sum \$14,000 has Cyrus Carter of Westmorland Point, already been raised. Burk & Har- to Robert A. Moir of Mt. Whatley. wood were the architects of this sight- The ceremony was performed by Rev. ly edifice, which certainly reflects credit E. B. McLatchey. The happy couple

tution. Every room is now occupied.

elected captain, and A. E. Gardner

The annual skating party given by

the Academy students is to be held

E. Gardner, Wyman, Doe and Walter

The Sackville Cornet Band assisted

in the demonstration given Hon. H. R.

Major F. B. Black was in Sussex

At a recent meeting of the Academy

on all engaged in its erection. The go on a trip to Nova Scotla. contractor for the building was James en being lowered. The refrigerator car The skating party held last Friday Read of North Sydney, the contract for the benefit of the university reading room was a most agreeable affair, though a storm prevented many from & Co. of Moncten had charge of the attending. The sum realized was \$80. to maintain a lower temperature, I need Alms house sinking fund.... The seniors' At Home is to take only quete the record made at the Poor indebtedness fund ..... & Co. of Hallfax the electric wiring, place Friday, Feb. 26th, an event Sherbrooke Creamery from July 20th to Parish surplus fund .... Wesley Doull of Backville was the which is always anticipated with much 28th, when a thermograph placed in the Highway ass, fand.

HAMPTON, Jan. 27 .- The annual varying from \$2 to 36 degrees. meeting of the Hampton and Norton branch of the N. B. Auxiliary Bible show why our butter is irregular in music department, eight rooms in the Society was held last evening, Rev. R. quality, and why some of it deterior Fulton in the chair. Letters of regret for non-attendance were read from the side. After butter is packed in bexes Rev. B. Glover and J. F. Frost. Taken the length of time it will keep depends altegether it was one of the most in- almost wholly on the temperature at teresting and successful meetings ever which it is held. The age of butter is

held by the society. The friends and well-wishers of the Rev. Mr. Erb, Baptist, met in Smith's stored than from the date on which it hall last evening, and after partaking was made. Butter which would turn of refreshments and spending an hour or two socially, presented the reverend gentleman with a purse of money and er gifts valued at \$32, for which donation Mr. Erb returned hearty thanks.

JOGGINS FIRE UNDER CONTROL.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 26 .- The water in the Joggins mine has reached a depth of from 150 to 160 feet and the fire is completely covered. The stop-Commerce left Sackville last Friday, pings will all be taken out tomorrow by midday and work on the 2,500 foot level resumed on Thursday.

Manager Burrows has made a ough examination and is satisfied that everything is all right. There is conlike true love, its course does not run sequently much rejoicing in the vicinity at the prospect of the works continuing with so little delay.

ELECTED MAYOR.

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MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 26 .- The civic election today resulted in no surprises. Alderman J. S. Magee was elected mayor by a majority of 149 over Dr. E. O. Steeves. Magee led in each ward, the total vote being 452 to

303 For alderman-at-large, Samuel R. McFarlane was elected with a majority of 57. In Ward 1 Dr. Bourque was elected over Samuel Watters, 110 to 61. In Ward 2 Dr. Purdy was elected over J. McD. Cooke, 203 to 123; and in Ward 3 Ernest A. Fryers defeated J. E. Barss, 206 to 49.

NO TRUTH IN MARTIN'S STORY. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 26.-Chas. Martin, the self-accused bank robber, was today granted his freedom, his story upon examination being found to Sunday. He is competing for one of lack the element of truth. He says his reason is unseated at times and that he is not responsible for the tales he tells.

> It is estimated that 6,500 square miles, or nearly one-fifth of the total area of Indiana, is most excellent coal land, with the best beds lying more than 80 feet below the surface.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of har H. Hitchers

ened in railway yards. He reports the Pauper lunatic fund. temperature of butter as varying from Alms house fund ... 46 up to 53, and in a few cases as high Poor indebtedness fund .. .. as 60. On the whole the refrigerator Parish surplus fund ..... cars prevented the temperature from | Havelock special fund ..... rising to any extent. In fact in testing some boxes it was found that the butter was colder at the outside than it was at the centre of the package, Balacen to credit of muniowing that the temperature was evcipality ...

Divided as follows: service is capable of being improved, For school fund acct .. .. but it is better now than what the Contingent fund..... creameries provide for themselves. To Pauper lunatic fund refrigerator showed a temperature school site deposit fund Winter road fund Hammond special fund .....

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Now I think I have said enough to

ates rapidly after reaching the other \$10,253.34, the balance being in the hands of the secretary-treasurer. The auditor called special attention to more properly calculated according to the favorable financial condition of the the temperature at which it has been out well after several months' storage at 10 degrees or under, might become and recommendation were adopted. quite stale and rancid in a few weeks at 40 to 50. Butter may be held at the board of health, Dr. F. H. Wetmore, creamery at these high temperatures was read, showing the number of in for a week or so without showing much deterioration, nevertheless the fermentations which produce bad flavors, rancidity, etc., have been doing their work cases, 1 death; typhoid fever, 6 cases, and shortening the life of the butter.

2 deaths; scarlet fever, 27 cases, 1 These fermentations may be checked death. when the butter is packed in cold stor-The report also expressed general age at Montreal or on the steamers, satisfaction at the health condition of only to start up again with renewed the several districts. The report was vigor when the butter is exposed to adopted. high temperatures on the ether side.

Let every creamery owner give this matter his earnest attention during the house, giving better heating accocoming season. If he finds that with modation for the whole building, and proper management the temperature of especially for providing more vault his refrigerator cannot be kept down space for the registry and other offices. to 36-38 degrees, or lower, the insula-He laid on the table the plans submitttion should be improved until it can ed two years ago by Architect McKean and a long discussion followed. Yours very truly,

McKean.

W. A. CLEMONS, Publication Clerk.





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\$10,948 02 They claim that Chin Tye, the hasband of the West woman, then locked Bank book shows on deposit Dec. 31st

up their clothing, would not return it to them, and would not permit them to leave the house. They told a pitiful story of abuse by

the Chinaman, his wife and many county, one of the best in the province. Chinamen, whom they were forced to He recommended the preparation of entertain. They tried to escape and to uniform printed blank form books for the use of the collectors. The report communicate with the outside world, but were caught each time, and claim-The report of the chairman of the ed they were terribly beaten for the attempt

After weeks in such confinement the fectious and contagious diseases during girls were able to get a note to Patrolthe year in the municipality: Diphman John Hughes of station 4, who theria, 8 cases, 3 deaths; measles, 47 covers the Chinatown route.

He raided the house, rescued the two girls and locked up Chin Tye and his American wife on the charge of keeping a house of ill repute, under the iron clad law which means imprisonment if they are convicted. He also charged Tye with the abduction of the girls.

Coun. H. J. Fowler brought up the SCHOONERS SUNK EACH OTHER. question of alterations to the court

Fatal Collision Off Cape Cod-Captain and Mate Go Down With

Their Vessel. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 26 .- News

reached this city today that the Henry Deforest, an auctioneer, who Thomaston, Me., schooner Hala Pressy some years ago removed to Westmorand the schooner Francis Schubert, of land county, and is in arrears for Boston, were lost in a collision off Cape fees, was forgiven all arrears on his Cod on Sunday. Capt. Elias White and mate Fred E. Peterson, of the Pressy, The collectors and assessors of the went down with their vessel. The sur parish of Greenwich were granted five vivors of the two vessels reached port per cent, commission on their collec- today on a tug which had taken them

off the craft after the collision. The An over-assessment on Hanford Price Pressy sank in less than two minutes, of Havelock, of \$6.40, was ordered to The Schubert was abandoned. Capt be refunded, and his assessment in White and Mate Peterson lived in School District No. 7 was fixed at Rockland, Me., where Captain White

leaves a widow and three children. Coun. H. H. Parlee moved that the buildings committee be authorized to PAPA'S ERROR build a vault for the registry office, on the plans prepared by Architect Mrs. Dimpleton-Here New Year's in

ust over and the baby has nothing to This was seconded by Coun. Peatplay with. man, and raised a storm of opposition Dimpleton-Well, I told you not to mingled with motions to lay it over give him all those indestructible toys for a year; to make alterations of the for Christmas .- Town Topics. offices so as to provide extra vault room within the building; to refer the ANOTHER MERE MAN CRUSHED

whole matter to a special committee, and other suggestions. Finally Coun. She-O' I would have given anything Palmer' moved as an amendment, secto have had it! onded by Coun. Gorham, that a special committee composed of Couns He-Well, why didn't you but it?

She-The idea! They wanted half a E. A. Flewwelling, H. J. Fowler and ollar for it .- Browning's Magazine, Thos. Gilliland, be appointed with power to build vaults and make alter-NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- William Hene ations for the registrar and county ry Hazzard, president of the Fulton secretary within the building. Ex-Bank, and for half a century one o planation was made that it was intended to have the work commenced the leading citizens of Brooklyn, if at once and completed this year, the vault and room of the secretary-trea-

dead. He erected many of the large business structures of Brooklyn and was instrumental in developing the turer to be thrown into the registry street car system under Mayor Tom office vault, the secretary-treasurer to I Johnson of Gleveland, Ohio,

a romance by to whom he repeat crime, but Chief Cl serious view of the him placed in a cell his statement in wr place last Thursday time up to Wednes was confined in a station, sleeping at board and having his him regularly by wh "long man." A da mind began to cles brought up to the ch in the presence of a Pinkerton agency he peat his story. He fe and was administe brace him up. His p was read to him, but such a one it has merory like a dream pression that he was in the robbery was qu mind, and he, therefo made such a staten says, he was advised original statement an en back to his cell. fects of the liquor him, and on Wedness the first time in mont again and regarded only a hallucination mind. On Wednesday mor

leading official went in which he was con urged him to adhere statement, but of thi vague remembrance. ing his coat was told they recovered it for that his real name is Now for the outsid affair. After having for all those days, Sh directed to take his order to do so appea istrate Ritchie to ha backed. The magis such a man was in must be brought befo was accordingly done. informed Martin that anything and asked ity Martin had been tion for so long at tim plied that he was a er. The magistrate made no difference, as ute a man must app before the noon of t arrest or else he is h fully, and if he sent t his cell he would be imprisonment. He, th ed Martin to jail, wh fined until this morni It will be seen that flatly contradicts that firms he told him. In mind he declares that cent of money and is vinced that he is enti the charge.

MEETING OF KING ERY

A very pleasant and ing of the Chapter of ery of Kingston was h of Johnston on the 20 The rector, the Rev. ford, and his estimable every preparation for the clergy, and to ens in spite of the low ter snow storm, everythi

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 30, 1904. at about noon, those present being: **NEW VERSION** ST. ANDREWS. Feet and Ankles Swollen Rural Dean Hannington, and the Revs. C. A. S. Warneford, S. Neales, R. HUBBARD'S FATE. WANTED. WANTHD-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you bething to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont. SUN. Coleman, A. S. Gollmer, C. D. Schoof Charles Martin's Career-Denies Could Not Sleep at Night. field, H. H. Gillies, James Spencer and **Proceedings of the Municipal Counci** Friends Believe Reports of His Death A. W. Daniel. That He is a Bank Robber. of Charlotte Co. After partaking of a sumptuous r in Labrador Are Authentic-**Backache and Kidney Trouble** SBAP past the Chapter settled down to the WANTED-RELIABLE MEN-\$60 per business of the meeting. the Cause. Starved, Say Telegrams. month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods, (Globe.) The session was opened by prayer (Special to the Sun.) Charles Martin, the alleged robber of Shirt waists and dainty and the reading (in the Greek) of 2 ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 21 .- The tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along the Nova Scotia Bank at St .Andrews, Tim., 2, followed by an earnest disthe Nova Scutt Dails at the place this cussion of the passage read. was taken down to that place this cussion of the passage read. The several officers of the Deanery Doan's annual report of M. N. Cockburn, aulinen are made delightfully IEAR. (New York Herald, 25th.) roads and all conspicuous places; steady ditor for the municipality of Charlotte employment to good, honest, capable men; Although some of Mr. Hubbard's for the year 1903, was sumbitted at toclean and fresh with Sunexperience needful; write at once for en in the city a couple of days in friends insist that he is alive, and that then presented their annual reports, **Kidney Pills** day's meeting. onnection with the case. The affair which showed the past year to have particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., reports to the contrary are being cir-The auditor reports that the county fin-ances are in a very creditable state. He finds a balance on hand in each of the public acctuncts kept by the scoretary-treasurer, these balances totalling \$5,966.77. Of this total balance \$4,966.69 is in the school fund and \$724.92 in the contingent account. London, Ont. light Soap. has taken an interesting turn and the ulated by certain persons for reasons been one of considerable progress and 1218 5B robability now is that the self-made me Provinces the affairs of the Chapter to be in a best known to themselves, there is **Cured After Other Remedles** harge will only prove to be the delu- most satisfactory condition. There what seems to be documentary evi-MISCELLANEOUS. MAYOR WHITE FOR THIRD TERM sion of an alcoholic-affected brain. dence that Hubbard was lost in the was a substantial balance in the trea-Had Falled. LADIES' SYRINGES-Fountain and Bulb, "Marvel Whirling Spray." The "Ladles" Perfect," and other Rubber Goods. Send for Price List to the LADIES' SPIOIALTY CO., 13 Wentworth Street, St. John, N. B. an interview with Martin on wilds of Labrador and died of starvasury; a Deanery library had been formed, for which a number of stand-Says He Will Again Be a Candidate THORS. Wednesday evening he told a story tion. which is probably without parallel in ard works had been purchased; the for the Mayoralty-Others COUNTY CONTINGENT ACCOUNT. When he left on his exploring trip, These Wonderful Kidney Pills will Care al police history. He impresses one After the Chair. Mr. Hubbard was accompanied by A. Choral Union was in a healthy condithe Most Obstinate Cases of Kidney s being a man of more than usual in-Dillon Wallace, a lawyer, of No. 62 tion, and had accepted an invitation ligence and his story is most plaus-(St. John Star.) Trouble if Only Given a Fair from the Rev. Canon Richardson to William street, this city, and George FREE Martin says that he is connected Elson, a Cree Indian guide. Recent-Although the approaching by-election **LEGISLATIVE NOTICE.** held its next annual service on Thurs-**Trial and Used According** th one of the noblest families in day, the 28th inst., in Trinity church, holds most of the public interest, the ly three telegrams have been received England, and belongs to Sussex, Eng. St. John; the S. S. teachers' Union was .....\$1,446 62 Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next session of the General Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick for an Act to incorporate The Citizens' Tele-phone Company, with power to erect, main-tain and operate a general telephone system in the Counties of Charlotte, York, Carleton and Saint John. 89 people around city hall have not forto Directions. from Wallace, which seem to leave no wife and child are both dead, and payable out of moneys held under contingent account loubt that Hubbard met the fate inourt room for his gotten that a civic election is due in a well maintaining its reputation as a himself was addicted to the drink most useful organization, having adddicated. ault to be built comparatively short time, and some Read what Mrs. Geo. H. Alward, Whites Point, N.B., has to say about abit to such an extent that his people ed a post-graduate course to study for d by F. M. Sproul Dec. 31st, 1903: guessing is being done as to the prob-One of these, addressed to the periaused to have anything to do with its teachers who pass the exabinations odical which sent him to Labrador, them: "This is to certify that I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for pain in the ng to the court Accordingly, he says, in the last of the ordinary three-year course. The able changes in the council. reads: v located. Ten-For the mayoralty, it is said, there year of the reign of Queen Victoria he back and kidney trouble and I de most gratefully recommend them to any person suffering in this way. I was se bad with kidney trouble that I could not get around are three candidates, but that when "Hubbard died in central Labrador. for at once. post-graduate subjects for this year me out to this country in the steamare: Evan. Daniel on the Book of Common Prayer, pages 77-92, 113-132, \$535 38 October 18. Remains cared for. Elson the election comes along two of these is adopted. MEN WANTED ship Lake Superior and landed at St. SCHOOL FUND ACCOUNT. will drop out. The three mentioned with me at Northwest River." was appointed He worked around Lepreaux, THROUGHOUT CANADA AND UNITED STATES. SALARY OR COMMINSTAN-S\$40 A YOAT SHI EXPENSE pyable weekly, to good reliable much representing us in their district, initodisting our record, distributing large and small advertising matter. No experience, only honestry required write at once for instructions. SALUS MEDICINA CO., London, OLL. The second was from Wallace to his C. R. authorities and 143-159, together with the contents are Mayor White, and Aldermen Robinthe house. My feet and ankles were so swollen and painful that I could get no rest day or night. I tried several remedies but this was not a necessity for him, ister in this city, and read: son and McGoldrick. terms water can of a small book entitled The Seven he received a weekly remittance It is the current opinion that Ald. "Am at Northwest River, in good Laws of Teaching, a number of copies court house and \$11,530 4 from his people, not much, as they Robinson would not have refused the ealth. Hubbard died of starvation on the next session of which are to be purchased for the Disbursements...... 6.928 78 knew of his intemperate habits, but but could get no relief whatever until a October 18." mayoralty at any time within the past use of those who intend to take the ry arrangements Balance on hand to credit of this friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney ough to support him. Just previous few years and that his eyes still turn The third was addressed to Alonzo course. Pills. I soon perceived a decided change the robbery he launched out on a account due Dec. 31st. 1903.....\$4.606 65 The following officers were elected as longingly as ever towards it. G. McLaughlin, who was associated ardwell were al-Why Arefor the better and had only taken two ree and went to St. Andrews, where ROAD TAX FUND ACCOUNT. with Wallace in the practice of law, Ald, McGoldrick too is credited with mission instead for the ensuing year: Rural Dean, Rev. boxes when I was able to do my housewas when the bank was robbed. He having designs on the chair at the and was as follows: etofore. C. P. Hannington; secretary, Rev. A. THE GRADUATES OF work again, and three boxes made a con is since wandered about. At one time "Hubbard died of starvation October Hammond were W. Daniel; president of Choral Union, head of the council, and the taste he plete cure expected to be employed in Gan-Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cts. per box, 18. George and myself at Northwest FREDERICTON BUSINESS had of the position during the absence e sum of \$61 for Rev. R. Coleman; conductor of Choral Balance on hand Dec. 31st. 1902..... \$79 22 ng's candy factory at St. Stephen, alof Mayor White has only served to River. Hope to reach Quebec by dog or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or case, the same Union, Rev. C. P. Hannington (Rural ys in a semi-intoxicated state from SCOTT ACT FUND ACCOUNT. COLLEGE train in April." strengthen his desires. o the parties in-Dean); secretary of the Choral Union. he effects of the liquor he continued THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., Better trained than those of most other schools? BECAUSE, unlike The message then asked that the Rev. C. D. Schofield; auditor, Rev. S. But either one of these two may re pour into him. Whether it was from nagazine editor and Hubbard's rela-Neales; corresponding secretary, Rev. ere recommend. mething he had heard, or from the tire in favor of Mayor White, should TORONTO, ONT. other schools: BECAUSE, unter most business college men, the principal had had nearly TEN years practical office experience before going into business college work, Send for free catalogue. Address, tives be notified. the latter decide to run again for the A. W. Daniel; library committee, Rev. effects of seeing articles in the paper R. Coleman, Rural Dean Hannington position. And Mayor White has de-When Mr. McLaughlin received this about the robbery, in his most disor-THE BUSY CHILD. despatch he telegraphed to the agent CHINATOWN. and Rev. C. D. Schofield; members of \$651 80 cided to run. He told the Star yester iered mental state it became a convic-Paid out during year......\$493 55 Balance on hand..... 158 25 day that he would be a candidate. of the telegraph company at Quebec B. H. M., Rev. C. D. Schofield and G. tion in his mind that he was implicat-I have so many things to do, W. J. Osborne, is Held Captive This he had finally decided upon. for further information, and obtained O. D. Otty; members of standing comd in the affair. The more he thought I don't know when I shall be through. -- \$651 80 this reply: mittee on Sunday schools, Rev. H. A. Scott Act inspector's returns for year 1905 show bills to amount of \$135.20 unpaid and chargeable against that fund. ul Story of about it the stronger the belief be-EXPENSIVE SMALLPOX CASE. Fredericton, N. B. Agent at Long Point wires as fol-Cody and R. W. Allen. Service was held in St. John's church Today I had to watch the rain came, and at times his weakened mind lows: "Impossible to furnish details of Hubbard's death. Telegrams sent Come sliding down the window pane; The cost to the board of health for as so full of the part which he imag-Secretary treasurer's account with boards of health: looking after the last case of smallpox, at Highfield at 7.30 p.m., at which the startling tale of ned he took in the affair that he was And I was humming all the time, yesterday were from Wallace, who DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S said he would pay for them on arrival in which Mary Kelly was the patient Rev. James Spencer of Gagetown continually bending under the weight told in Judge Health district No. 15-Around my head, a kind of rhyme amounts to nine hundred and seventy f a guilty conscience. Tortured by preached a practical and inspiring ser-the municipal five dollars. The principal item is med at Chateau Bay next March on his mon on the words, "The earth shall be these thoughts and continually drink-And blowing softly on the glass Chin Tye and way to Quebec by dog team with reical attendance and supervision of dis-CHLORODYNE. full of the knowledge of the Lord, as ing, he wandered about the country To see the dimness come and pass. . Tye. of 26 Oxmains of Hubbard." Northwest River Balance on hand .... \$68 37 infection, for which work Dr. Morris the waters cover the sea." rom place to place, and at last, withwere being tried receives \$795. The other accounts are s several hundred miles north of Cha-Thursday, the 21st, began with a Health district No. 28out a penny, in a horrible state of I made a picture with my breath Balance on hand from 1902. ..... 113 23 Received from assessments. .... 100 00 a house of ill. for the board of the patient and her eau Bay and rough travelling. celebration of the Holy Communion dread and fear and without friends, he Rubbed out to show the underneath. Mr. McLaughlin said yesterday that THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of he latest information he had was Sept. 26, 1995, says: lad" law, and mother at the isolation hospital, fumiand a most helpful devotional paper by anded in St. John last week. As a harge of abducgating the hospital and hotel, drugs the latest information he had was Sept. 26, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the en-clusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single ailments forms its best recommendation." I built a city on the floor; means of raising funds he distinctly the Rev. R. Coleman on the Collect \$213 23 s from Nova contained in these telegrams. Before bedclothes, and minor expenses, which for the 2nd Sunday after the Epi-Disbursements.. .. .. .. ..... ..... 84 60 And then I went and was a War. remembers going into a shop to sell his that he had not heard from Wallace make up the balance of \$180. This was coat. and also, wishing to relieve his phany. The clergy breakfasted at the much brutality And I escaped from square to square for a long time. He and Hubbard rectory and reassembled for business mind of the crushing weight on it. told indignation of That's greenest on the carpet there. were then at Rigolette, up to which at 11 o'clock. After several minor matto the Jew the story the Globe has aln the thorough place their journey had been easy. ready published. Leaving this shop, he ters were disposed of, Rural Dean Until at last I came to Us: "After that, I believe they succeedthe board, but half the expenditure is managed to reach the store of James Hannington read a thoughtful and dis-Balance on hand ...... \$78 80 contributed later by the government, Chinaman and But it was very dangerous: ed in penetrating to a point never beed in penetrating to a point never be-fore reached by white men." Mr. Mc- DR. J, COLLIS BROWNE'S Nixon. Brussels street. where he purcriminating paper on the 9th chapter St. Andrews trust funds account: until Jan. 28, while the other half is raised by spechased more liquor, and now almost in of Latham's Pastor Pastorum. A Because if I had stepped outside, s held in \$1,500 Laughlin continued. "In Wallace's lengthy discussion followed. The doxthe delirium tremens, he again unbur-I made believe I should have died ! His white wife letter he said they had some trouble dened his mind of his imagined crime CHLORODYNF ology was then sung and the meeting There is Pneumonia he one charge. Balance on hand .... .... ..... \$121 89 on the packet boats getting to Rigo-And now I have the boat to mend, to Nixon. Then, he affirms, he was adjourned. ude Welch and lette, and they were in pretty bad St. Andrews trust funds capital account: And all our supper to pretend. asked to have another drink, and enyear old Nova IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR MAYOR CHARGED WITH HOMI-shape when they got there. tirely without his request, as Nixon ston last July on Every Hand I am so busy every day. "I have no doubt that Wallace stated, the storekeeper went out, and CIDE. as waitresses I haven't any time to play. could reach civilization on snowshoes Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera. returning with the police had him arroman who inin a short time if he did not wait to -Josephine Preston Peabody. rested on the charge he himself Coroner's Jury Blames Carter Harrison hinatown. She staurants, and main with Hubbard's body. \$6 463 50 eferred. He says he was CAUTION.-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for OOUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, for the Condition of Iroquois THREE DEATHS IN ONE FAMILY Total sum now held for poor acsturdy man and much better able 'to MATTERS AGRICULTURAL. brought to the central station, who told them RECENTLY ARISES FROM NEG-...\$5,132 16 Theatre and Orders count ... stand the severities of the climate Investments held Dec. 31st, 1903; where his story was treated as His Arrest. His Arrest. CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Bearing the eight mittimi issued as the result of the inquest into the Jacoucia theories N. B. debentures, \$1,000, 4½ per cent. 1,100 00 Post office savings bank deposit... \$39 50 N. B. debentures, 4 per cent...... \$300 00 Big Excursion of Farmers to Ottawa fe, and invited LECTED OR UNCONTROLLABLE than Hubbard." romance by two high officials, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Governmen Stamp the name of the inventor-They told him February 29. to whom he repeated his imagined crime, but Chief Clark took a more COLDS. and he prom-DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. DEATH FREED HIM FROM LAW. called upon his W. W. Hubbard returned yes us view of the matter and had Pneumonia is second only to conna C. West, one terday from Montreal and Ot Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/2d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturersm placed in a cell after taking down the inquest into the Iroquois theatre sumption in the number of deaths isters, all of tawa, where he has been con-Whitaker Wright Probably Committed his statement in writing. This took disaster, Coroner Traeger and a num-\$6,463 50 which it causes and, like consumption, ferring One is live Suicide - British Government Atwith General Manager J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited place last Thursday and since that ber of detectives today left the city The municipal councillors occupied y, while the always has its beginning with a cold. McNicholl and the Dominion Live tacked for Declining to Protime up to Wednesday morning he hall with authority to arrest Mayor most of the day's session discussing At this season you can scarcely recently, and Stock Commission in regard to live LONDON. as confined in a cell in the central Carter H. Harrison, Manager W. J. n this city by Scott Act matters and the report of secute Him. glance over a paper without seeing the stock matters. station, sleeping at night on a hard Davis and the six lessees, city officials Inspector McCallum. After payment record of several deaths from this On account of the unfair and irritatboard and having his meals brought to and stage employes who were ordered of salary and expenses there was a LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The inquest over hat when they DR. MCGAHEY'S \_ Hor Broken-winded dread disease. ing United States regulations, it is proim regularly by what he termed a held to await action of the grand jury. small balance to the credit of account. Heave Gure chronic couch, and al the remains of Whittaker Wright who ne, his white Cold in the head, fever and chills, a bable that but little Canadian liv ng man." A day or so ago his The first persons taken into custody died suddenly yesterday, after being An attempt was made not to apake off their cough which gradually becomes dry stock will go to the St. Louis Exhibimind began to clear and he was were William McMullan, operator of sentenced to seven years' penal serviand more painful in the chest, rapid, point an inspector for this year, but apparel of tion. In fact, the regulations are beprought up to the chief's office, where the flood light from which the Iroquois it was voted down. Then it was movtude for fraud, in the court of king's difficult breathings, feelings of exhausey did, and coming such as to indicate that it will the presence of a detective of the fire is said to have started, and James ed to appoint an additional inspector, a not be told bench, has been definitely fixed for totion and depression-these are sympnot be long until all Canadian live Pinkerton agency he was asked to re- E. Cummings, the stage carpenter at morrow morning. The tragic event is and this was also defeated. Finally it nen, so care toms of pneumonia. ul to hi Price, \$2.00 stock will be prohibited from entering Even their, peat his story. He felt weak, he says, the Iroquois, under whose direction it the one topic of interest. The possiwas moved that Peter McCallum be You can prevent and cure pneuwas administered stimulants to is alleged the apparatus was constructhe United States. This course is now reappointed and this was carried by a roved Chinese nonia by the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup bility of the financier's escape from Dr. McGahey's Kidney and Cough Powders,509 His Condition Blood Tablets, 25c. and 50c. Sold by E. C. Brown and by McDlarmid Drug Co. brace him up. His previous statement | ted which interfered with the descent being advocated by some of the Ameriof Linseed and Turpentine, the greatjustice by suicide was clearly foreseen good majority. was read to him, but if he had made of the asbestos curtain. can breeders. by Detective Willis, who brought His Tye, the hus est of all treatments for throat and An excursion from St. John to To-Wright from New York. Acting on such a one it has faded from his , then locked The mittimus for the mayor will be lungs. merory like a dream and now the im- served by the coroner in person. The WEDDED AT ST. STEPHEN. ronto, Guelph and Ottawa is being arhints dropped by Wright through the not return if The only safe way is to regard every ranged over the C. P. R. to visit the ression that he was at all concerned voyage, Willis gave the court officials ermit them to A St. Stephen correspondent of the cold as serious. Think of the dreadful coroner said Mayor Harrison's mittiin the robbery was quicaly leaving his Toronto horse show, the Agricultural a special warning to keep the closest possibilities which accompany every Sun telegraphed yesterday: tind, and he, therefore, denied having The mayor is ill and therefore will not mus will be served some time today. rv of abuse by College, Guelph, and stock farms in The maniage of Miss Mary, daughcold. Remember that pneumonia and guard over him. Towards the conclumade such a statement. Then, he be disturbed unnecessarily. The corvicinity, then the horse show, winter and many sion of the trial, especially during says, he was advised to adhere to his oner ordered as the other mittimi were ter of Mrs. and the late Thomas Finconsumption are the frequent outcome. were forced to fair. auction sale and national con-Justice Bingham's trenchant criticism. and cure the cold before it gets beyond ley of this town, and George Henessey riginal statement and was then tak-We solicit the business of Manufacturers. En-gineors and others who really the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Ex-perts. Preliminary advice free. Charges mode-rate. Our Inventors' Holp, 125 pages, sent upon request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bidg. Montreal : and Washington, D.C., U.S.A. escape and to vention of stockmen at Ottawa. it became evident that there could be of St. John, took place this morning your control. By frequent doses of en back to his cell. Gradually, the efutside world. The party will leave by special cars Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and only one verdict, so if Wright was deat six o'clock in the Church of the Holy to the central police station and held fects of the liquor wore away from e, and claim. on the 29th February and return at the termined on self destruction in the Rosary. Rev. Father Lavery was cele-Turpentine you can quickly break up him, and on Wednesday, he says, for till all had been arrested. The prieaten for the close of the convention at Ottawa. This event of his conviction, he had time to brant of the nuptial mass and wedding the cold and guard against dangerous the first time in months he felt a man soners will then be taken before a gathering of stockmen, called by the prepare a method of outwitting the ceremony. The bride was radiant in a developments. No treatment was ever again and regarded his past story as judge to furnish bonds. nfinement the handsome gown of brown Venetian jailors, as he must have foreseen that department of agriculture, will be the so successful for this purpose. ote to Patrolonly a hallucination of a disordered Although the coroner's jury, which cloth, brown trimmings and wore a Mr. W. S. Archibald, Glenelg, Guysmost important ever convened in Canan adverse verdict was inevitable ation 4, who has just rendered a verdict in connecbrown hat, her sister, who was bridesborough Co., N. S., says: "I can say A strange document was found on the ada and will have to deal with mat-On Wednesday morning he says a tion with the Iroquois theatre disaster, maid, wore a suit of grey novelty seat in court which had been occupied that I have both used and sold Dr. ters of great importance to the live leading official went down to the cell did not make any specific charge cued the two cloth and black picture hat. George Chase's remedies in my own family, I stock interests of Canada. The quesby Wright, showing that he had a pre-Tye and his in which he was confined and again against the persons held, the implied Boyd served as best man. Miss Gertie tions of national records, quarantine, monition of his sentence. This was a have found Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linrge of keeping urged him to adhere to his original charge is homicide, as each was held Green the efficient organist presided at sheet of blotting paper on which he had seed and Turpentine the best remedy customs regulations and other importder the iron-PASTRY statement, but of this he had but a to be responsible in a measure for the scribbled during the justice's summing the organ and rendered a pretty wedfor coughs and colds. In the store I ant matters will be discussed. At preprisonment if vague remembrance. His story of selldeath of the Iroquois victims and the up. The Roman characters "VII" were ding march. Although at an early have more call for Dr. Chase's remesent Canadian regulations allow of all also charged ing his coat was told the police and coroner had no authority to fix a bond. they recovered it for him. He admits If arrested, the defendants must rehour a large number of friends were thickly scattered over the whole sheet. dies than for all the other medicines sorts of worthless American horses f the girls. This was before the verdict, but, the and cattle being unloaded on the Canpresent at the services in the church. I keep." Beaver that his real name is not Martin. main in jail until released on bonds number coincides with the sentence he The bride was one of the most popular CH OTHER Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and adian market. Breeding stock, which Now for the outside version of the teachers on the Charlotte Co. staff, as received. In the middle of the sheet fixed by some court. Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, family purports to be pure bred, comes in affair. After having been in the cell well as a member of the Holy Rosary Cod-Captain appears the word "intent." Possibly the present grand jury will size (three times as much) 60 cents, at with certificates of bogus record assofor all those days, Sheriff Stuart was hear the charges. Owing to the great Flour choir and a teacher in the Sunday LONDON, Jan. 27 .- There are indica-With all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., ciations and in other ways Canadian directed to take his prisoner, and in amount of clerical work involved, the school. After the ceremony a wedding tions in the comments of the liberal order to do so appeared before Mag- mittimi were not completed until tostockmen are being imposed upon by Toronto. breakfast was partaken of at the home To protect you against imitations American adventurers. newspapers on the case of Whittaker Istrate Ritchie to have his warrant day. of the bride, after which the happy Wright that this case be used as a the portrait and signature of Dr. A. It is expected that a number of meet-1. 26.-New backed. The magistrate stated if couple left on the C. P. R. train for political weapon against the govern-Neither Mayor Harrison, Fire Chief such a man was in the building he Mushan, Building Commissioner Wil-W. Chase, the famous receipt book ings in the interests of poultry raising St. John and other cities. Among the y that the ment, which declined to prosecute author, are on every bottle. will be held in the St. John valley cen-tres next month under the auspices of Ella Press must be brought before him, and this many handsome presents received by Wright, Premier Balfour, acting on liams, Henry J. Powers nor Will J. the bride was a goodly sized check Schubert, of was accordingly done. The magistrate Davis would discuss the indictments. NUN INHERITS MILLIONS the advice of the law officers of the informed Martin that he needn't say the provincial and dominion departfrom her uncle, P. F. McKenna, and a ision off Cape In relation to Mayor Harrison, the crown, having announced in parliament anything and asked by what author-Mother Superior of Hospital Heiress of ments of agriculture. ias White and handsome china tea service from the in December, 1902, that the case was verdict reads as follows: of the Pressy ity Martin had been kept in the sta-Millionaire Australian Uncle. "We hold Carter H. Harrison, as not one for the public prosecutor. another-yet so wholesome. BRITISH CLERGYMEN FORM el. The sur tion for so long at time. The chief remayor of the city of Chicago, respon-These papers insinuate that the govplied that he was a voluntary prison-TRUST IN PUBLIC HOUSES. reached por TORTURED GERMANS TO DEATH. DESMOINES, Iowa, Jan. 26 .- Sister ernment wished to shield Wright besible, as he has shown lamentable lack er. The magistrate said that this d taken then Philomena, mother superior of Mercy cause he was a strong supporter finan of force and for his efforts to escape They Buy Up Low Saloons and Replace made no difference, as under the statllision. The BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- The news of the Hospital, has just learned that she is cially and otherwise of the conserva-BREAD milled in. CAKE responsibility, evidenced by the testi-Them With Cheerful Clubhouses. ute a man must appear before him two minutes heir to one-fifth of an estate of \$10,000,tive cause and because he had influentorturing to death of Germans in mony of Building Commissioner Wilbefore the noon of the day after his doned. Cant 000. The estate is that of an uncle. tial friends. liams and Fire Marshal Musham; and South West Africa reached here today arrest or else he is being held unlaw-LONDON, Jan. 25 .- There is no on lived in John McCormack, who died in Melthrough British press despatches and as heads of departments under the fully, and if he sent this man back to ptain White whiskey trust in Great Britain, but a SUFFERING FROM CANCER. bourne. Australia, ten years ago. Mccaused a most painful impression said Carter H. Harrison, following his his cell he would be liable for false sort of public house trust has been children. Cormack owned several gold mines, among the public. The colonial office weak course, have given Chicago inimprisonment. He, therefore, remandstarted, with the Bishop of Chester as sheep ranches and other property. Kaiser's Sister Forced to Travel for ed Martin to jail, where he was conefficient service which makes such cawas without confirmation of the represident. The McCormack family came to Amport, but the statements made are dis-Relief. fined until this morning. It must be remembered that the lamities as the Iroquois theatre horror erica from Ireland in 1850, and settled credited. Director Stuebel, of the col-It will be seen that Martin's story a menace until the public service is New Year's 1 British workman regards his "'alf FOUND IN RAT'S NEST. at Germantown, Pa. Mary McCormack onial office, asked the Reichstag bud-BERLIN, Jan. 24 .- The reports that flatly contradicts that which Nixon af- purged of incompetents." and 'alf" in the light of a constitutions nothing to married a man of the name of Keating get today to defer consideration of the firms he told him. In his sober state of al prerogative, and generally he doesn't the Princess Charlotte of Saxe-Meinand moved to Davenport, Iowa, in 1853. colanial appropriations. A total of mind he declares that he never got a CORNWALLIS NEWS. Sister Philomena is a daughter of Mary seem to care what surroundings he ingen, the Kaiser's eldest sister, is sufyou not to Quincy. cent of money and is now firmly con-2,000 men are in South West Africa fering from cancer have been confirm CORNWALLIS, Jan. 25 .- Miss Sadie takes it in. Consequently a great porructible toys Keating, whose brother left the forafloat or preparing to embark. It is vinced that he is entirely innocent of tune in Australia. Two brothers and tion of the public houses of London ed by the fact that the Princess will Epps of Canard is visiting Miss Florbelieved, in the light of today's inteltwo sisters at Davenport will share the are places of gloom and dirt. leave Bremerhaven tomorrow for a tion by the fire department authorities the charge. ence Elkin at St. John. ligence, that this force is inadequate cruise to Madeira, the Canaries, and showed that there were two disting A store owned by David Percy at fortune with Sister Philomena. The People's Refreshment House As-CRUSHED MEETING OF KINGSTON DEANthe Moroccan coast. Her husband, fires in the house of John Harkins, 36 to adopt aggressive, crushing opera Canning is being remodelled for the sociation has acquired one of the lowtions. CASTORIA est saloons in Southwark, torn it down, Prince Bernard, will accompany her. Main street, Saturday night, The first use of Jarvis Greenough, for the boot ven anything ERY. The Kind You Have Always Bought Char H. Platchire. The Princess' physicians hope that a fire was caused by a lamp and the seand built a fine, three-story house, and shoe business. A very pleasant and profitable meet-Bears the THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN with clean, light dining rooms and change to a milder climate will at cond by rats and matches. ing of the Chapter of the Rural Dean- taken charge of the brass band at Canou buy it? Signature bars, the idea being to make a sort of least postpone the development of the In cutting away to get at the second THEM. ery of Kingston was held in the parish club to inculcate into the lower classes worst symptoms of the dread affliction. fire the firemen traced, the fire from nted half of ning. The citizens of Kentville have Magazine, of Johnston on the 20th and 21st inst. some of that self-respect which too The Kaiser this morning bade the the scorched laths to a rat's nest in donated \$100 toward the reorganization The rector, the Rev. C. A. S. Warne- of the band there, and a Mr. Ward, re-(Washington Star.) NEW York, Jan. 25 .- A despatch to Villiam Hend often is lacking in London. Prince and Princess adieu. "Johnny is a very imaginative child," the Tribune from Boston says: With ford, and his estimable wife had made said the fond mother, "but Willie is more practical. When Willie decides medical attendants J. Frank Quinlan, the Fulton every preparation for the reception of band a present of \$500. cently of Klondyke, has made the tury one of the clergy, and to ensure a successful PAGE FENCES Wear Best Miss Shaffner of Truro, and Miss Miss Shaffner of Truro, and Miss that he wants anything he sets out to the Marathon runner and young law-Clark of Bear River, are guests of Mr. get it." Brooklyn, 1 and helpful session, and consequently, of the large in spite of the low temperature and a snow storm, everything was carried The marriage of Charles, son of Thes yer of Boston, died at his home in "I have noticed that difference," an- Jamaica Plain yesterday from blood oklyn and The marriage of Charles, son of Thes. swered the unfeeling bachelor. "John-ny sings, 'I want to be an angel,' but Marathon team that defeated the Greek reloping the out to a happy and satisfactory terpoisoning. Mr. Quinlan was on the Biglow, Kingsport, and Miss Ethel Mayor Tom mination Lyons of Peraux, took place on Thurs- Willie smokes cigarettes and skates on athletes at Athens in 1898. He leaves a We clergy assembled in the rectory | day evening. fence that has stoed the test of time-stands the heavlest strain-never standard the world over. Order through our local agent or direct from us, thin ing" young widow. THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED. Walkerville. Ont. Mantrest. Que. St. John. N.B. Winniper. Man.

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WEEKLY SERMON.

# Rev. Dr. H. P. Dewey on "The Church of the Living God," priesthood before God, we speak to our Creater, and in answer, He speaks to

The Rev. Dr. H. P. Dewey, pastor of | erican poet declared that he preferred or office; but I know that men do not the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, living in the city to living in the coun- usually worship God elsewhere if they preached recently at Amherst College, try because, while he was fond of na-Amherst, Mass. His subject was "The ture, he loved people more. This same Church of the Living God." The text man confesses that often after going was from First Timothy, iii:5: "That upon the street and passing strangers thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house, of God, different glance, such a feeling of which 's the Church of the Living God, loneliness would come upon him that the pillar and ground of the church." he would return to his room with tears Dr. Dewey said in his eyes, oppressed by the thought

An eminent divine, of the sixteenth that there weret hese in the world who century, Richard Hooker, laid down had no interest in him. Science is the general principle that whatsoever making it clear that the field of nacomes to pass in the nature of things, ture is not merely one of carnage and whatsoever arises in obedience to blood; it is revealing that where the natural law, is invested with divine law of the struggie for existence is, sanction. It is only upon a reference to this principle that we can account of the struggle for others; it tells us for certain silences on the part of that motherhood and fatherhood in the have had the Christian heritage and Jesus. We wonder why he did not give animal kindgdom are often vaicarious more explicit statement as to just even unto death; that sympathy is what He wished men to believe; why everywhere in operation, as when a similar training, or who have fortified He did not prescribe a ritual of worship; and why He did not suggest at stranger by the wayside, that the tenleast, the most expeditious form of church polity. His omission is to be explained upon the ground that He from our brute ancestors, perpetuating knew that the lack would be supplied much of the flerce struggle, but we in the course of events. Doubtless, have also carried up and fulfilled much when He held the memorable conversaof the other regarding spirit. John tion with Peter, in which He declared Watson is creating some stir by his that the gates of hell should not preprophesy of "The New Revival." vail against His church, He was thinktells us that we are not to expect any ing primarily of the spiritual churchsuch religious upheavals as were seen the great body of believers of every name and of no name; but here is reain the past; that we are not again to have the reformation with the great son to believe that He also had in His ary of "justification by faith"; nor the mind the visible church, as a necessary revival of Wesley, with the emphasis instrument for the promotion of the upon the new birth and free grace; nor growth and development of the church the revival of Finney, nor the revival spiritual. This is indicated by the fact of Moody; that these genuine and fruitthat He called to His aid a group of ful religious commotions may never b disciples, among whom certain ones exactly repated, for they emphasized were recognized as pre-eminent; that the individual, their appeal was to a He laid upon this group the obligation refined setfishness. The cry was "What of declaring His gospel; and that He shall I do to be saved?" The cry now made them and their heirs after them trustees of the only ceremonies which is to be "How shall I save others?" When one comes to die he will not care He ordained, baptism and the Lord's so much what happens to himself on Supper. the other side.

And see how events justified His confidence. Shortly after the Day of Pentecost, with the multipication of

the disciples, it becomes evident that as to what shall happen to his family those who have stood nearest to Jesus left on this side. And surely there is much to be said for Watson's outlook. are not to be equal to all the work in-We are realizing as never before that volved, and from the side of charity religion is not only keeping one's self comes the appeal which makes necessary the appointment of the first offiunspotted from the world, but also visiting the fatherlass and the widew in cers of the Christian Church-the deatheir affliction. And yet I think With the fürther increase in the we must supplement the English preacher sufficiently to emphasize number of disciples and the planting of companies of disciples here and there, the demand is felt for those who shall ishing in the religious impulse. We be specially equipped for preaching and shall be moved to stretch the hand outalso for those who shall exercise administrative powers, who shall be we shall find our brotherhood in the deputies and representatives of their fellows.

AND SO WE HEAR

of evangelists and teachers, and again of elders and of presbyters or bishops. By and by a prestyter or bishop is recognized as chief officer over several cognized as chief olicer over several And when we see so much of strife low? Were theories of government not bishop becomes distinguished from the presbyter, and is invested not only

and symbols of faith which great the and watched over us and blessed us beeye and strike upon the ear, through yond our power to estimate, she is the all the various officers of devetion em- Church of the Living God, she is the ployed and through the subtle kinship nother of us all. with the souls about us, the contact with those who are to us a veritable Creater, and, in answer, He speaks to us. I know we may worship anywhere

are not accustomed to paying Him tribute in the sanctuary. We cultivate the mind or it is atrophied; we cultivate the body or it falls into disease. Shall it whe looked upon him with a casual in- | not be more important for us to cultivate the soul, to exercise it, that it may grow for the soul is that part of us which is immortal, which enables us, amid all the dust and the heat of our ordinary pilgrimage, to keep in our minds the vision of things noblest and purest and divinest? Where there is no vision the people perish.

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that there were those in the would who the church is indispensable as a withave honored it are quick to recognize dog stops to lick the wound of a their birthright are less ready to acknowledge the obligation. There are dency throughout the whole realm is men reading their Sunday newspapers to comradeship. We have risen up or disporting themselves on the gelf links who feel no responsibility whatsoever for the service in which we are engaged this morning. I can but think that they woefully neglect a duty and cheat themselves and the church and the community. The very property which they possess, the childhood which smiles upon them, the womanheed which blesses them with its affection, the sounder government which gives them liberty, the juster laws which pretect them, the diviner art, the loftler literature and the finer music which envertain them, all the amenities of what is called modern civilization, yet the very atmosphere which they breathe, charged with Christian sentiment, all these treasures have been secured to them by the church. Sometimes, almost pathetically, these recreants bear witness to the obligation which they have spurned. Death enters their household and they send for the minister and desire him to eulogize the departed. A babe comes to lighten their home, and by an unrestrainable impulse they ask the privilege of naming their darling in

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baptism. And they were not content to have the bans of marriage performed by the officer of the law; they craved the benediction of the church. Yes, the church is the needed witness to the truth. By the very Sabbath to which she clings tenaciously, despite all the St John. influences that would tear it from her; by the very buildings which hift themselves in silent invitation and admonithat this altruism must be neur- tien; by the tones of the bell drifting upon the air, and the concourse of people responding to their call; by the ward because we are gazing upward; meaningful symbolism of sacraments, by the open Bible in the Sunday school, clearer recognition of the Divine Pa-by the Word of Truth from the pulpit, therhood. Whatever be the affinities by the numerous activities to which she that unite us, whether they lie in work sets her children's hands, by her chamdone together, in tastes shared or in pionship of every noblest cause, she is the ties of blood, they can only be perpetually declaring the truth of her strongest and surest when they are knit Lord. Were she to be silent, who can estimate the calamity that would fel-

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Some of you are hesitating to make

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Or, are you desiring more

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Jan 27-Strs Cape Breton, Kemp, for Lou-isburg: Kilkeel, Niven, for Parrsboro; sch Baort, Milacr, for Annapells; Alph, B Par-Reg, Outhouse, for Tiverton. HALIFAX, NS, Jan 27-Ard, str Ask, from Jamaica. Sailed. Sailed, strs Montcalm, Evans, for London; Orinoco, for Bermuda and West Indies. Sailed, strs Sicilian, Fairful, for Liverpool; Salacia, Mitchell, for Glasgow Bld, strs Veritas, Utne, for Havana; Halifax, Ellis, for Boston; Silvia, Farrell, for St Johns, NF. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. LONDON, Jan. 24 .- Ard, str Mount Temple, from St John and Halifax for Antwerp. GLASGOW, Jan. 23 .- Sld, str Lakonia, for Arrived 24th, str Concordia, from Saint John, N B, and Halifax. BRISBANE, Jan. 23 .- Ard, str Miowera, rom Vancouver. At Belinst, Jan. 23, strs Carrigan Head, Orr, from New Orleans; Bray Head, Burns, from Galveston. from Gavesson. At Berynuska, Jan. 20, str Beta, Hopkins, from West ladies, to sail 21st. KINSALE, Jan. 26.—Passed, str Cornishman, from Portland for Liverpool. BELFAST, Jan. 25 .- Ard, str Ionian, from St John, N B, and Halifax for Liverpool (and proceeded). LIVERPOOL, Jan 27-Ard, str Ionian, from St John, NB, and Hallfax. about us, so many homes disrupted, un- to be bodied forth in civic ordinances, from Boston for Liverpool. KINSALE, Jan 27-Passed, str Michigan, fling at matrimony in every issue; when hew soon would it be that the very idea we behold the conflict not only between of democracy would fade from the capital and labor, but between capit- minds of men? Were the church to silallsts and between laborers; when we ence her voice and no more to prosecute an. from Portland.

NORFOLK, Jan 25-Ard, soh Marjorie J Sumner, from Bermuda Church of the Living God, she is the DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Jan 25-Ard, sch W S Fielding, from San Andreas for Philadelphi NEW YORK, Jan 25-Ard, bark Strathisla, SHIP NEWS. McCully, from Nuevitas; sch Alexandria Blinn, from Mate, Cuba. Old, Jan 25, sch Acacla, Ritchey, for Eliza-PORT OF ST. JOHN. ethport. Sid, sch Lavonia, Pettis, for St John (ann. 26.-Str Manchester Trader, 2,136, Lin-from Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and chored). REEDY ISLAND, Jan 27-Passed down. and sch F B Wade, from Philadelphia for La Str Cape Breton, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr. Str St Grok, Thempson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, make and pass. Bark Flymouth, 132, Fleiden, from Bar-bados, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Mary E. 78, Ward, from Boston, F and T. Tuftz lumber. etc. Have River. NEW YORK, Jan 27-Sid, str Cedric, for Liverpool. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Jan 27-Ard, son Wandrian, from Walton, NS, for Sch Mary E. 78, Ward, from Boston, F and L Tutts, lumber, etc. Jan 27-St Lake Michigan, Owen, from London via Antwerp, C P R, general cargo. Str Oruro, 1,249, Sceley, from Demersers, West indies and Bermuda, Schofield and Co, mdse, mails and pass. Opastwise-Sch Abana, 97, McDonough, from St Martins. Jan 28-Str Westport III, Powell, from Westpert, pars and gen goods. Opastwise-Sch Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from Quaco. New York. NEW YORK, Jan 27-Ard, barks Bristol, from Buenos Ayres; Killarney, from Cerro Agul. Sid, ship Howard D Troop, for Shanghai; bark Rebecca Grewell, for San Juan. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 27-Sld, soks R D Spear, from Elizabethport for St John; Arthur M Gibson, from Apalachicola for de. BOSTON, Jan 27-Ard, str Canadian, from Jan. 26.-Str Gulf of Venice, Cook, for Cape Town via Louisburg, Win Thomson and Co. Jan 28-Barge No 6, Mailcod, for Parrs-hore: sche Agnae May, Eprrägan, for St Mar-lins; Augusta Bwelyn, 80, Scowil, for North Head; Abana, McDonsugh, for St Martins. Liverpool; sch Sadie C Summer, from Apalachicola. Anchored in Nantasket Roads, schs Seth M Todd, from New York for Calais; Hope Haynes, from Vineyard Haven for Portland; Parden & Thempson, frem Port Johnson for Jan 28-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bso Rockland. At Boston, Jan 26, sch Jessie Lena, Hogan, from Garrabelte. At Boston, Jan 27, str English King, Saunders, from Boston. At New Orieäns, Jan 27, str Pydna, Cross-tey, from Sendage for Denniark. At Brunswick, Jan 26, sch Strathcona, Gould, from Havana. At Messinishan, Jan 26, sch Ethyl B Sum-ner, Beattle, from Bernuda. DOMESTIC PORTS. HALJFAX, Jan. 25.- Ard, strs Silician, rom St John; Halifax, from Boston; Minia, (cable), from sea; Cacouna, from St John, HALIFAX, Jan. 26.-Ard, strs Silvia, from Cleared. New York, and sailed for St Johns, N F; Cleared, str Hilda, for Parrsboro, N S. At Philadelphia, Jan 26, sch F B Wade, Parks, for Lattave Paver. HALIFAX, Jan. 26 .- Ard, str Loyalist, Sailed.

SALEM, Mass., Jan. 25 .- Sld, sch Mary E, for St John. From New York, Jan 24, schs R D Spea Richardson, from Bizabethaport for St John; Hilda C, for Halffax, NS; S C Tryon, Vir-ginia; Eritannis, Cartagena; Lady of Avon, for Massau Durg; From Brunswick, Jan 23, sch Harry W From Brunswick, Jan 23, sch Harry W Lowis, Dukeshire, för Havana. Seiled, sch Wandrian (from Walton, N S),

Passed, sch Harry Knowlton, from St John, N B, for New York. Sailed, Cape Elizabeth Lightship No. 74, to esume her station near entrance to Portland harbor.

iana naroor. From Celembo, Jan 27, str Himera, Lock-hart, fram Shanghai for New York. From Chartessia, Jan 28, sch Abble C Subbe, Colwell, for New York. From Shates, far 28, 6 p 27, str Kelvin-bank, Rader, for Decress Ayres. From Feraandene, Jan 26, brig Alice, Innis, for Jackson The for Jacksonville. From Sueg. Jan 26, str Tioga, Ross, from New York for Calcutta. From City Island, Jan 26, sch Freddie A Higgins, Ingalls, from New York for Grand Manan, NB (anchored). MEMORANDA.

Passed in at Cape Henry, Jan 24, sch Marjory J Sumner, from Bermuda for Nor-fork. Passed Highland Light, 26th, schs Seth M Teed, from New York for Calless Alma, from South Amedy for Ensiport; Hunter, from New York for St John. REPORTS

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 25.-Capt. Lewis, of the tug Lackawanna, which The Tire of One of the Driving Wheels William I

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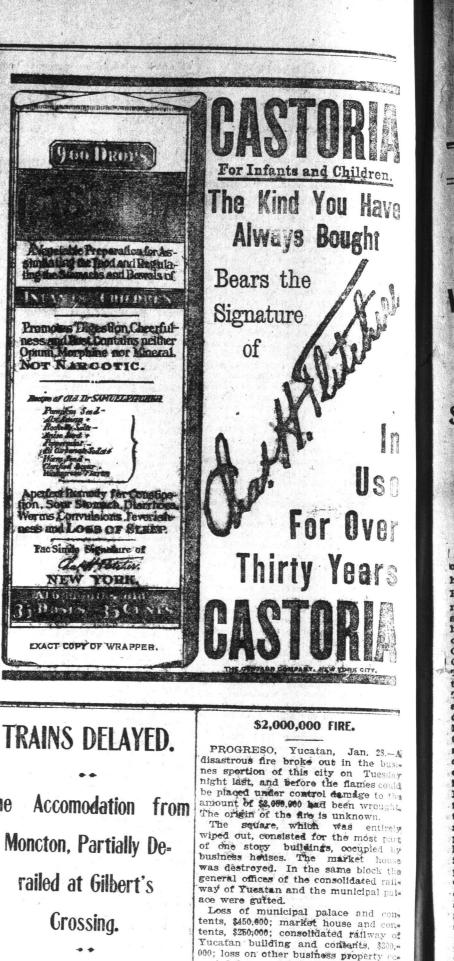
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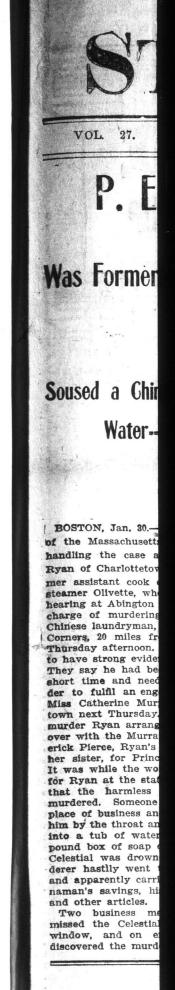
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# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 30, 1904

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til the humorous society papers have a in with powers of a superintendent, but also with sacredotal powers; he evolves from the president into the priest. In the process of time one bishop by virtue of ability or geographical position comes to assume precedence over other bishops, and the centralizing tendency continues until out of the episcopate developes the papacy. Thus we see how in the natural course of things Jews; by enemies from the pagan and the church is compelled for its and there, with the silent influences of own defense, to fortify itself in closer the house of God as umpire, their eswithout, the other from within, con- the church does not always illustrate let it not be said for a moment that hedge her in; that often ugly seame ery in its later or earlier development sometimes she to made unlovely by the iasticism has been cast. There is noth- privilege; still, it remains true that is essentially the idea of absolute mon- there is more of genuine and full-heartarchy; there is nothing divine in the ed kindliness than is elsewhere to be idea of the limited monarchy; there is recognized as indispensable for the pronothing divine in the presbyterial idea, motion of sympathy. which is essentially the idea of the republic; there is nothing divine in the congregational idea, which is essentially the idea of pure democracy. But worship? It is the soul speaking to humility is but a cover which hides an what we say is, that underneath all God. The language may be variousthese particular forms of the church, now the language of mediation, now of there is the basil organization, which, because it arose in the necessity of things, has upon it the sanction and the seal of heaven. Given the Gospel on the soul speaking to God. And wherethe lips and in the life of Christ and ever religion has gene-and where has the church must be. Theories of gov- it not gone ?- man, often in a poor, ernment must find expression in civic dumb way, has tried to tell himself out ordinances and in political parties; to his Maker. Some one has said that theories of education must find em- we need not so much to ask why men ing upon the swift and neiseless tide of bodiment in schools; love must find should pray as why they do pray. For lodgment in the family; and the Chris- prayerfulness is universal, and it is fair

#### find a home in the Christian church. BUT LET US PASS

from the general consideration to considerations more immediate and personal. The indisputableness of the church is indicated in the very gathering here this morning. We are not here as an aggregation of individual worshippers; we are here as a company, as a band of those whose spirits impulse may be expressed. We have say and, mark you, he said it with a gew. the Lord has touched. We are not our Faneuil Hall and our monument in reference to Himself-"I must work the searching for God as we sought Him Riverside Park and our great names of works of Him that sent me while it is on bended knee in the closet before we political history, and they are as day, for the night cometh when came to this sanctuary; we are in shrines to us. Through these memor- man can work." ship, through the fellowship with those it is in a sense embedied and expressed oerned for the day, whose hours were

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realize that in this country there are her work, it would be a little while at mithions of people who are alienated the longest before Christianity iteelf from one another by deep antipathies would, in effect, pass into the realm of of blood; when we consider that in the myth. We need the church as the pillar metropolis of the country vast numbers , and the ground of those facts and of the population are fereigners by truths which are "the master light of the church takes on organization. ed to a great extent with ideas that are all that is best in this world and in the abetted by a force from without. The our faith; yet, when we realize that anhestile to our liberties and hostile to world to come. Therefore, abetted by a force from without our faith; yet, whom we realise that an martyrdom of Stephen ushers in the archy finds an easy nesting place in our aconian strugge of the Christian land and that anarchy is only another church. It is beset by enemles-by name for atheism, shall we not cherish enemies from the household which it an institution which fosters the only which has come to be in the very neceshas deserted, the sullen, grim, jealous spirit that can reconcile the belligerent sity of things, which is required by all the claims of sympathy and of worship world, who, roused out of sleep by the had plighted their troth had quarreled; and of truth, shall we not make our unelements? A man and a woman who new light that has dawned, assail the one wrote suggesting that they meet stinted strength, of money? Shall we not plan church, now with the arguments of and make one last attempt to put away for it? Shall we not pray for it? Shall philosophy and now with the sword in their differences. A convenient place of the hands of vicious Roman emperors; meeting was a church on Fifth avenue, we not give it that which it desires from us most of all-our spiritual gifts, that our names may be written in its unity. Thus two forces, the one from trangement was healed. I know that walls as the names of the apostles were seen written in the foundations of the New Jerusalem? spire to give the visible body of Christ the disposition which she counsels: that definite shape and substance. Now, sometimes great walls of prejudice this commitment. Are you waiting for clearer belief? You believe as much as any part of this ecclesiastical machin- run through her membership; that Peter believed when he made the conis in itself divine. There is no special spirit of condescension, by the pride of founded sanctity to be attributed to any one of privilege and by that other pride, often feeling? Love God with your will, and the four great orders into which eccles- as insolent, the pride of the lack of motion will follow in due time. Or, is it a pledge that deters you? Our busiing divine in the Roman idea, which within the pale of the Christian church ness contracts are covenants; we give evidence in court upon cath; we expect the president to bend and kiss the sacepiscopal idea, which is essentially the found, and incontestably she must be red book as he assumes the trusteeship of the nation; we plight our troth at the altar; why should there be hesitation at making a promise to God? Or AGAIN THE CHURCH is it the feeling of unfitness that prevents you? That is the very best passis indispensable for worship. What is port, unless perchance it means that

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in the mutual faith we have in Christ.

ignoble compromise with some indulgence that you will not let go. Or, is it petition, now of penitence, now of the failure of another that hinders, and thanksgiving, now of dedication; but are you pointing the finger of scorn, and whatever form of utterance, worship is saying. If that is Christianity, I would prefer to avow less and do more? That is as if a son should desert his mother because a brother in the home had proven unfaithful to her. Or, is there best intentions?

tian religion will wander aimlessly and to say that there are few men indeed whelming sense that this interesting fruitlessly in the world if it cannot who do not at some moment in their lives recognize the custom. And only to return this way! but we shall world is not to be revisited? If we were whereever this spirit of prayer is ac- not. And whatever of judgment the tive, wherever there is the mist ascend- future shall hold for us, the regret will ing to the clouds from which it came, be unavailing and sad if we shall have the fire returning to the sun in which to reflect that we did not render help it was born, the instinct of babyhood calling for its other half-fatherhood, we did not lend support to the Christhe feeling after God if happily He may tian cause when the need was so manibe found-there is the tendency to make fest and our ability was so unrestraina shrine, an altar, a temple, at which ed. With what solemn urgency did Jesus Parthenia, Rollo, from Baltimore for Glas-

ials our patriotism is fed and fired; yes, the night, but he was mightily conin our natures, and the higher we rise clare them. We some here today and those who sleep in the day; let us give folk, Va.

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GULFPORT, Miss, Jan 24-Sld, ship War who share with us in aims and hopes in them. So religion requires a shrine speeding like a bird on the wing. So Francis, Brooks, from Sagua la Grande, and faars. Sympathy is a relatedement which shall evolve its faalnes and de let us redeem the time, and not be as Cuba; Everet: Webster, Denean, from Nor-

He was not afraid of

in the scale of being, the more closely through the very attitude of worship of eur best and largest to the church, Cild 25th, sch Ida M Shafner, Maliman, for dees it bind us together. A great Am- which we assume, through the emblems for she has begotten us and nursed us Caibarien, Cuba.

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went out to the schr QUEENSTOWN, Jan 27-Ard, str Teutonic, anchored east of Hankerchief shoal, to bring rom New York for Liverpool. ashore the injured mate, reports that he LIVERPOOL, Jan 27-Ard, str Cornishspoke a small government tug anchored east f Handkerchief, disabled, with colors set AVONMOUTH, Jan 27-Ard, str Englishfor assistance. She wanted to be towed to men, from Portland via Liverpool.

Salled.

Ayrean, for Halifax.

Sommerville, for Fernandir

York.

New York.

John, N B.

and Genoa.

from Demerara.

Venice, etc.

Swatridge, from New York.

from Machias for Previdence.

Patriarch, from Tusket, N S.

McKinnon, from St Johns, NF

Trefry, from Hantsport, NS.

Richard, for La Have.

Shields via Queenstown.

At

GREENOCK, Jan. 23 .- Sld, str Buenos

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 25 .- Sld, str Hohenzol-

From Port Spain, Jan 12, sch Prosperare,

FOREIGN PORTS.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 25 .- Ard, str St.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 25 .- Ard,

sch R D Spear, from Elizabethport for St

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25. - Ard, strs

Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool

via St Johns and Halifax; sch Wanola, from

ST. MICHAELS, Jan. 24 .- Passed, steamer

Deutschland, from New York for Naples

At Baltimore, Jan 24, ship Queen Eliza-

Clark, from Havana; St Maurice, Conrad,

At New York, Jan 24, sch D M Anthony, Hatfield, from Norfolk. At Philadelphia, Jan 24, str Manchester Exchange, Farwell, from St John. HAVRH, Jan. 26. - Ard, str Cheronea,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. Mass., Jan. 26

-Ard, schs Arthur M Gibson, from Apala-

chicela for St John, N B; George H Mills,

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 29 .- Ard,

oman, from Antwerp via New York.

PONTA FERRARIA, Jan 25-Passed, str

BAHIA, Jan 18-Ard, sch Leah A Whidden

HAVANA, Jan 24-Ard, sch Lord of Avon,

BOSTON, Jan 25-Cid, sch Carl E Richard,

CAPE HENRY, Jan 25-Passed out, str

FERNANDINA, Fla, Jan 25-Ard, str Man

chester Spinner, Mann, from Hamburg and

Smith, Piercy, from St Johns, NF.

Fulton from Natal—in tow. Vineyard Haven, Jan 24, sch Jessie a, Hogan, from Apalachicola for Boston, sailed; sch Pardon G Thompson, from Johnson for Rockland. Mobile, Jan 23, schs Villa y Hermanos, k from Harana, St.

Dalhousie, N B, via Edgartown, Mass.

Arrived.

Croix, from Boston for St John, N B.

Boston, but Capt. Lewis said he was anxi-BERMUDA, Jan 24-Ard, sch Empress, ous to get his injured passenger ashore as uchanan, from Savannah for Pernambuco. soon as possible. At Barbades, Jan 26, schs Joseph W Haw-horn, Housses, from Jacksonville for Port-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 26 .land, with loss of sails, etc; 15th, sch Arctic, Sch Harry Knowlton, Capt. Haley, from St

Anderson, from Demerara. At Port Spain, Dec 30, sch Valoria, Eisen-John, N B, for New York, which passed here today, lost a small pertion of her deckhauer, from Alberton, PEI (and sailed Jan 6 for Cuba); Jan 11. str Dahome, Lenktin, (and sailed for Demerara). load of laths during the heavy weather.

#### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTIAND, Me. Jes. 33.-The new Cope Encoded by the process of the second of being derailed. The Encode by the process of the second of being derailed. The Encode by the process of the second of t lern (from Genoa and Naples), for New LIVERPOOL, Jan 27-Sld, str Oceanic, for VINETARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 24 .- The spar buoy marking the channel on the side of Vineyard Haven Harbor is gone

om its position PORTLAND, Me, Jan 23, 1904. time.

Cape Elizabeth Light Vessel, No 74. Stationed to the southward and westward of West Cod Ledge and entrance to Portland harbor, and about 54 miles coutheasterly hour Cape Elizabeth Light Station. Notice is hereby given that this vessel parted her chains and went adrift about 2 p m Friday, Jan 22, and reached this port Sourday alternoon. rday afternoon. Monday she will coal, taken

in and mooring, and be back on her stahappened in the yard, and traffic was Brown's Head Light Station, Me. not blocked. The cars were hauled

back and taken over the siding to the oughlar ice, the lished Jan It will be relighted when the obstruction

### KENT CO.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 27-Peter Mc-Caie, merchant of Lower Village, has been quite ill for several days, but is now improving. R. Funt received word on Monday cars were all on the rails again. The

evening that his son Elden was serl- midnight express for Halifax left about FLOOD.-In this city, January 26th, to the ously ill at Tampa, Florida, with ty- on time. The funeral of the late Mrs. Glen-

from Rockland for New York; Helen G King, cross was held yesterday afternoon at KUMFORT Headache Powders. R. O'Leary shipped a carload

frozen mackerel from his freezer this PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 26 .- Ard, str Turmorning. There was a heavy fall of snow last

OPORTO, Jan 20-Ard, sch Jessie L night, accompanied by an easterly members of the National Founders' 6 mm Association have notified the local RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 28.-William moulders union that the agreement be-Piequa, Felkins, from New York for Malta, Comaughton, son of Capt. Wm. Com-

tween them will terminate April 1st, ughton, was married last evening to when a new schedule will have to be die, daughter of Geo. Thompson of drawn up. Union men regard this as Main River. The ceremony was per- a step tewards the lowering of wages. formed by Father Bannon. Miss Clara The contract between the employers



ist the question will be arbitrated by MOST SUDDEN AND DANGEROUS OF AILMENTS.

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century. It cures corns painlessly in DR. AGNEW'S GINTMENT OURES ALL twenty-four hours and never fails. Use

was the only passenger train sharp on all connections with her kin in Er land. On leaving England, Mrs. Th No. 3 accommodation from Moncton, way was bidden an affectionate far which is due here at 4.50 p. m., was well by Queen Victoria, who gave partially derailed at Gilbert's crossing. a silk dress, which the old The tire on one of the driving wheels prized highly and kept until the day broke and the locomotive went off the her death. Her death was due track. The train was not going very accident. A week ago her dress caus fast, or a bad wreck might have been fire and before it could be extinguished the result. Fortunately the accident she was fatally burned. A GREAT LITTLE WORKER.

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way, friend and companion of Queen

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BIRTHS.

wife of E. H. S. Flood, a son.

MARRIAGES.

HENNESSEY-FINLAY.-At St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 25th, by Rev. Thomas Lavery, Mary W. Finlay of St. Stephen to George P. Hennessey of St. John. RUSSON-McDONALD-At Oromocto, N. B., Jan. 26th, 1904, by the Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, M. A., rector of Burton, etc., Albert F. Russon of Burton, Sunbury Co., and Emily McBonald of Prince William, York Co

verinder, of London, England, to Eife trey Verinder, of London, England, to Eife zabeth Loreta Moleuchin, of this day

CARPENTER .- On the 20th of December, 1903, of pneumonia, Gordon, son of Mr. aud Mrs. James Carpenter of Gondola Pointe

Jan. 27th, of pneumonia, James 17. Days aged 58 years.

at the residence of her son-in-law. Othorid Nicholson, Elizabeth, relict of the with James A. Willis, formerly of St Jobo

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press from Halifax one hour and wishes of her family, a wealthy twenty minutes late. The express from | she had no participation in the div SACKVILLE AND Halifax which arrives at 5.45 p. m., of the family estate and soon broke of SACKVILLE, N. asa Dixon, a well kn spected *citizen* of

> thirty years has con iness at Crane's Corr Sunday afternoon in the furnace he was vere hemorrhage of t since been in a very there being but a sl recovery. Much syn his family, particula on, who has been a last summer.

Harvey Copp of H. been confined to the days. About this ti Copp had a very se Mr. and Mrs. Alli in Dorchester. William Martin town, the guest of Mrs. John Martin. Mrs. Alfred Oulton

in Sackville today, sister, Miss Minnie Mrs. A. J. Webster Iting Mrs. Charles P

