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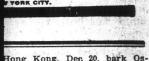
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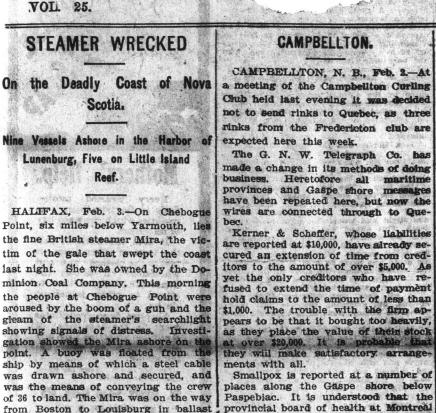
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Me, Jan 25.-Porcupine Ledge



from Boston to Louisburg in ballas is rendering the local health authoriand a small freight. Being light, the ties no assistance. strong southerly wind and indraught into the bay carried her out of her course, unknown to the navigating officers, who mistook Yarmouth light for Cape Sable light. When she struck they did not know where they were Naughton, a fourth year medical stu-It is a wonder to local shipping men dent at McGill, is at present ill at the how the Mira escaped touching the Royal Victoria Hospital. Mr. Mc-Green rock or Roaring Bull ledge. Naughton, whose home is in Salisbur N. B., has thus far been very succes Wrecked on one of these disaster would certainly have been accomful in his college work, and has won panied by loss of life. Various opinthe respect and esteem of the profes ions are held by shipping men whether soriate as well as the good-will and confidence of his fellow-students. It is she will break up at once or remain intact for some time. Few believe she will ever float again. Her rudder and rudder post have been carried away, and the furious sea now on is certain a fourth year man to give her a severe pounding. A despatch from Lunenburg says that as the result of Sunday's gale thirty vessels are lying in the harbor more or less damaged. Nine vessels are ashore around the harbor, five of them on Little Island reef in a bunch.

# WESTERN EUROPE

Suffered Severely from Gales and Snowstorms-Great Loss of Life and held tomorrow. Walter Bray, who drove the express team, is under bonds Property.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The recent gales have been succeeded by heavy snow storms in western Europe, and the shipping along the coast of Spain has suffered considerable damage

KINDNESS TO A HAPPY PAIR.

inquest is held.

morning.

to appear at the investigation after the

CAMPBELLTON.

SICK IN A MONTREAL HOSPITAL.

MONTREAL, Feb. 2.-J. A. M.

a meeting of the Campbellton Curling Its Work Along the North Atlantic

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1902.

The life savers of Capt. Rhodes' sta-tion and those of the Long Beach sta-tion, under Capt. Van Wicklen, made neveral attempts to shoot the life lines over the Schepp, but the afternoon's efforts were not successful. Then they

CALL AND SEE OUR

BERLY SUN

AT HARVEY'S.

\$2.50 Boys Ulster.

when they got to the station they took the tradion and lined them up before the rail. CLOTHING BARGAINS,

mier is worried over the filling of Mr. Mills' place both as minister of justice and leader of the senate. For the vacant portfolio severa names are mentioned, including Sifton. Blair, Mulock and the solicitor general. The chances seem altogether in favor of Blair, as with regret it is in-

Ing station, and one body came ashore.
One barge was thrashing about this afternoon near Forge River station.
The finding of the other bodies was reported later from the same point.
The largest piece of wreckage is the stern of a barge. On this last were the letters "O. P. E."
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The crew of the American merchantman Schepp, a full rigged ship, which were take and when the patrol waron got the signt abatement of the storm.
A westerly gale was blowing seventy miles an hour when the Schepp struck at 3.30 in the morning. Capt. Andrew Rhodes' life saving men reached the Schepp about daybreak and found the seven togail, had been carried away and almost every spar was broken. Several of the crew could be seen on the station house, and much morning the was about 1,000 feet from the shore. Her main topgallant and roya missure the got there the pulcemen respondent to the foretopregallant studding sail, had been carried away and almost every spar was broken. Several of the crew could be seen on the state the policemen the wagon there, and one more started the wagon there, and one more started the base of the Long Beach stat.
The life savers of Capt. Rhodes' station house, this time sure that the and of the savers of Capt. Rhodes' station house, this time sure that the sad of their string of hard luck was in sith. timated that the minister of railways is so broken in health as to necess tate his taking charge of a less exacting office. He will be succeeded in the railway department by Mr. Sutherland, while the marine and fisherie portfolio goes either to Senator Tem pleman or Aulay Morrison. There is no show whatever for Henry R. Emmerson or Mr. Farquharson of P. E. Island. As regards the senate leader ship, Mr. Blair might be induced to go there, but his own personal wish is to remain in the commons. Mr. Mills' retirement from the senate will make a second Ontario vacancy. There are four old timers, each looking for the plums, but only two can win them. These aspirants are Hon. Thos. Bain,

Wm. Gibson, ex-M. P., James Somerville, ex-M. P., and James McMullen, ex-M. P. Your correspondent picks Gibson and McMullen as prize winners.

Harvey's, UNION STREET will wait upon Sir Thos. Shaughnessy this week. E. G. Russell, manager of the Intercolonial railway, came up on his official car from Moneton last evening.

\$3 Men's Ulsters,

\$2 Boys Reefer.

There is a rumor afloat that the government has been approached by Dr. Seward Webb regarding the purchase of the Canada Atlantic railway.

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The capital felt the full effects of the big storm. Railways were blocked and the street railway had but a limited service up to noon. Mr. Tarte left for Toronto last night, but after spending 24 hours on his private can decided to return to the city. The San Toy Opera Co. were 15 hours travelling from Montreal to Ottawa.

NO SHADOW SUNDAY.

If the traditional musk rat came out of his hole Sunday for the usual purpose of contemplating his shadow, he certainly didn't see it, and probably, if he was a sensible animal, he violated tradition and immediately crawled back again for another pro-longed nap.

For yesterday was Candlemas day, you know, and that intelligent animal always emerges then for purposes of weather prognostication. If he can't see his shadow he is supposed to grunt comfortably and set about the prepar-ation of his spring breakfast, for he knows that the backbone of the wea-ther is broken. If he can, he knows the worst is yet to come, and slinks back to his comfortable quarters to

sleep for about six weeks more. Up to the time of going to press no reports of his emergence yesterday have been received, so his actions if he did come out are still a matter for speculation.

WARREN WEBSTER'S MISFOR-TUNE.

Warren Webster of Erin street, the lad whose legs were mangled beyond

to be hoped that he may soon recover as much loss of time at this season the year is a rather serious matter to CAPE BRETON NEWS. SYDNEY, C. B., Feb. 2.-John Morrison, who met with an accident last night at the blast furnace, by which he had an arm and a leg mangled from his body, died at the hospital this An inquest over the remains of Mary Craig, who died on Friday night as the result of a carriage collision, will be



# P. E. ISLAND.

Interesting Prohibition Case in Charlottetown Police Court.

Killed While Felling a Tree-Exceptionally Cold Weather-

# Bits of News.

MOUNT STEWART, P. E. I., Jan 28 .- This is a very mild winter. Wild geese are still hevering around the coast, and the ice on the rivers is unsafe for travelling.

Smelt and eel fishing is fair. Smelts command a fair price in the American market and some of the fishermen have done exceed by well this sea-

The death is reported of Angus Mo-Donald of Hillsboro. The deceased, who was a great suffered for about 15 months previous to his leath, was universally respected. He leaves a large number of friends and relatives, many of whom are in the United States.

W. S. Steeves, representing N. Rat-tenburg of Charlottetuwn, is in the village today. Mr. Steeves is always a welcome visitor, having by his hon-orable and upright methods of dealing, won the respect and esteem of the business community. Messrs. Benjamin and Willie Jardine of Freetown are visiting friends in the village, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jay.

The I.O.F. social reunion came in the shape of a grand banquet in their hall on the 23rd instant. The tables were beautifully and richly laden with the choicest of delicacies which reflected great credit on the worthy hostess, Mrs. James Ross. Over 75 guests did ample justice to the good things set before them and after drinking a few patriotic toasts, repaired to an adjoining room, where some choice selections on the organ were given by Miss Alice Pigott, and some readings and songs by other members of the company, which together with dancing, enabled all present to spend a very enjoyable evening.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 30 .- The death occurred in London, England, recently, of Mrs. Margaret Annie Mellish, aged 81 years. Deceased was an aunt of Attorney General Peters and resided for a time with her husband in this province.

Among recent marriages in P. Island are May Hooper of Miltown to Alexander McNelli of Cavendish: Katie Monaghan of Kelley's Cross to P. A. McMahon of Emerald.

swallowed caterpillar's eggs with water Within the last two weeks \$1,600 have been collected in Charlottetown in prohibition fines. full grown.

The jury have rendered a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of Wm, Pippey, charged with the burning of Rob ert Jenkins' barns at Mt. Albion las fall.

Ladysmith Lodge, I. O. G. T., had been organized at Milltown with the following officers: L. D., Wm, Molyneaux; C. T., Henry Campbell; V. T. Robert Thompson; P. C. T., Janie Clarey; Sen., Wm. Camubell; A. S., Ester Nicholson! F. S., Cartney Comp-ton; Treas, Daniel B. Matheson; Chap, - Molyneaux; Mar., James

## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B

A BOSTON TRAGEDY.

Shot a Man Through the Brain on Beech Street.

And When Pursued by a Crowd Pu the Revolver to His Head and Baded His Life- Both Bodies

# Taken to the Morgue.

BOSTON, Jan. 31 .- Driven to des peration by the insulting language of a man whom he met for the first time fourteen men in this province for Quethis afternoon in the barroom of the Shakespearean Inn, on Beach street. taken on the strength of the R. C. A. John Bonette, a carpenter, 33 years of age, shot and instantly killed George McGibbon, 30 years old, then took his tionally cold. The mercury stood at zero, but the cold was increased by a own life before he could be prevented by the crowd that had pursued him. gale of wind. The winter up to this It was between 4 and 4.30 o'clock when a dozen men were standing about the bar of the inn that the trouble began between the two men. All who were present agree that Bonette was sober, or at least showd no sign of inon. Bonette ordered a glass o ale and laid down the money in pay ment Noticing that the glass had no en properly rinsed, he spoke to th bartender about it, but the latter did not notice the remark. McGibbon, who was a few feet away, overheard it and remarked, with a sneer: "You'd better go to the Parker House if you're not satisfied here." This gradually led to a hot exchange of words and during which one of the men, it is not known which, invited the other out side to settle the matter. Once upon the sidewalk the men were seen to fac each other and exchange words, but what they said could not be heard. Bonette's face was white with rage and at last, by a quick movement, he whipped a revolver from his pocked and fired at McGibbon full in the face. With the report of the revolver Mc-Gibbon fell back on the sidewalk dead the bullet having entered the right eye and lodged at the base of th brain. All that had transpired had not field special to the Journal says: A Fairfield woman is expectorating occupied more than two minutes. caterpillars of the kind which have

Bonette gave one look at the pros trate form, then turned and ran at top speed around the corner into Washing ton street pursued by a crowd who had either witnessed the quarrel ar had been attracted by the first shot. Before they could seize him, Bonette turned about, faced his pursuers, and putting the weapon to his right temple that the caterpillars are alive and ent a bullet through his own brain causing instant death. It happene that just at that time Captain Cain and a special detail of police wer leaving the Lagrange street station for when she narrowly escaped drowning in a boating accident. The insects are duty in connection with the teamsters strike, and the crowds that had col lected about the scene of the shootings vere quickly dispersed and the bodies of the victims were removed to the station house. After they had been viewed by the medical examiner they **SECURES A GOOD LIVER** were taken in charge by an under-

McGibbon was married and lived a 19 Warrenton street. He was a laborer and had engaged in various kinds of business, but had not been working to-Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are supplanting all day and had been drinking heavily. others. So great has been the demand Bonette was a member of Carpenters' Union, No. 38, and is said by his

HALIFAX. Jan. len, minister of mi of honor at a dinner ington barracks by Brd R. C. R.

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The minister of militia, Con.

deputy minister; J. W. Borden, acstores; Major Weatherbee, chief engineer, and Mr. Brown, private secretary to the minister, leave for Ottawa tomorrow afternoon, travelling in Mr. Schreiber's private car. Col. Penault, deputy minister of militia, says there is nothing whatever in

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A SONG OF THE SEA.

(Montreal Star.)

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the story of another contingent from Canada having been suggested by Mr. Chamberlain. A telegram announces the death at Quebec of Mrs. Scott. mother of Mrs. White, wife of Col. White, of the 3rd R. C. R. Colonel and Mrs. White leave by the maritime express tomorrow afternoon for Quebec. A meeting of the directors of the N. S. and C. Company was held at New

"Jack Biddle was the worst shot of the two men, atthematic he was in better condi-tion than idd, when the men were brought to jail on Friday night. Jack had two gun-shot wounds on the right side in the region of the liver. The bails passing up and around the bedy did no damage. They ware removed on Saturday. A bullet wound was found in the roof of the mouth, but it was slight and would not have caused his death. This wound was inflicted by himself with the evident intention of committing suicide. His right arm was shattered by free bullet wounds. The wound that caused his death was made by a 41.75 calibre bullet that passed through the crest of the illium on the right side and passed back through the kidney, causing hemorrhage. "In all Jack was under the one that pane-terted the tides more of them would have Glasgow. Orders for products were re-ported so abundant that they cannot all be filled. Work at the coal mines is active, and two steamers are loading at the docks at North Sydney. The dividend on the common stock was not ed at the meeting, but it is understood that the earnings for last year are satisfactory.

"Here the hanney, more of them would have been fail.""He's terrible sufferings were caused by a builtet wound that struck him on the left breast about an inch and a half to the right of the alppie and passed down between the fourth and fifth ribs to the left of the heart and through the lung. This wound was made by Hil himself, the powder marks be-ing visible on the skin. Death was caused by hemorrhage, and the man suffered un-told agony to the last breath. Another wound found on his body was on the same side, about an inch from the left nipple, but the builtet struck the fourth rib, passed under the skin and no damage. Both bui-lets found in Hd. were 32 calibre, and in the opinion of the doctors who held the autopay, there is no doubt that he killed TRURO, N. S., Jan. 27 .- J. B. Calkin, M. A., was recently appointed a member of the National Geographical So ciety of the United States. A hockey match played last night,

between Amherst and Truro hockey clubs, at the Metropolitan rink, resulted in a draw-3 to 3. TRURO, Jan. 28 .- Another largely

attended public meeting, the third of the series, was held in Y. M. C. A. hall last evening for the discussion of town affairs in connection with the election and capture to cool off of a mayor for the ensuing term, for which position Mayor Geo. W. Stuar and J. H. Kent are the rival candidates.

Hon. Senator McKay again occupied the chair. Mayor Stuart was the first speaker and replied to the arguments advanced by Hugh McKenzie and by Mr. Kent on the previous Monday eve-

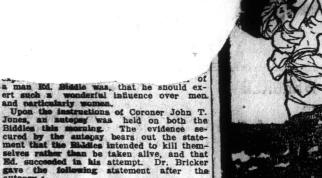
ning, concerning the water supply trouble with the I. C. railway, and other public matters. He also stated quite fully what were the planks of his latform. He was followed by J. H. Kent, who proved himself to be ready and effective in reply and to be fas improving as a platform speaker. In that respect he bids fair, if the discussion should continue, to become a least a formidable antagonist to Mayon Stuart.

It is evident that the electors in se lecting a chief magistrate can take their choice of two capable men. S. G. Chambers, proprietor of the

electric light and power works, in response to the calls of the audience gave interesting information respect ing the workings of that system, and of his dealings with the town authorities.

Hugh McKenzie was also called up on and in a few remarks explained how and why he had taken an active part in the contest. The meeting then brok up at a late hour.

TRURO, Jan. 27 .- A very sad fatality occurred here this week. James Clark Archibald left his home at the ist end of the town at 7 o'clock Sun-



# Mothers' Help.

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the time of other soaps; it makes the clothes clean wholesome; it allows the housewife plenty of time to ttend to other important

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Of the Kingston Deanery Choral Union.

From the remotest corner of the counprize money and an agreement to divide the \$5,000 equally among the four officers here, the driver, J. A. Snyder, and the three Pitts-burg detectives, has been practically con-sented to by all of the men except Detec-tive McGovern, who is not here today. ty, as well as from every station on the railway, the members (and their friends) flocked to the annual festival of the Choral Union at Sussex on Thursday, January 30th. The day, while bright, was cold, and the travelling was wretchedly unseasonable, and yet when the members were called to "An order has been issued at Ottawa re attention by the conductor, the Rev. C. P. Hanington, at 10 o'clock for the final uiring the officers and crew of the governent cruiser Curlew either to wear whiskers rehearsal in the church, every one realr be clean shaven. Those who have been ized that the day was to be one of the cultivating moustaches are wondering whe great days of the Union. And it proved ther they had better shave them off or let to be so. For when, after several hours' rehearsal with the orchestra, the O, larboard watch, an' ship ahey, an' like-wise, pipe all hands. An' dash my cherry toplights, but this is time for the festival service arrived. probably 130 singing members and at least 20 honorary members of the Union were present. While the parish of a rummy go, For we've got to holystone each phis, accorwere present. While the parish of Hampton had the honor of bringing din' to commands. Er let a bunch o' dinky navy oakum whisthe largest contingent, practically every parish in the Deanery was more or less strongly represented. No less Them's the orders from the Head, an' in the than twelve clergy of the Deanery future we Will look like John P. Sousas on a Bay o' were present in their robes, and be-Fundy cruise, Sr, when the lobster traps is sot we'll nab 'am eas-l-lee, Fer they'll take us fer a lot o' boardin-' school kids wot's turned loose! sides there, also in their robes, was Shediac Deanery. There were present: The Rev. E. B. Hooper, W. B. Armstrong and A. W. Smithers, and from Fredericton Deanery the Very Rev. An' the skipper'll call the fo'c's'le aft, each time he comes on deck, An' run the square an' level round the face o' ev'ry man, An' ef he isn't haby-smooth he'll have to Dean Partridge. The service, as is the custom, was fully choral, the prayers being intoned by the Revs. C. A. Schofield, secretary of the Union, and E. B. An' chin about as hairy as the recent Mis- Hooper. The lessons were read by the Revs. H. H. Gillies and W. B. Armstrong respectively, while the preache from funnel-stay and siren mouth to where The Maple-Leaf-an'-Beaver middy stands Rev. Scovil Neales, president of the Union, pronounced the benediction. Besides singing the responses throughout the service, the great chorus rendered the following musical portions of the service: Processional hymn-We Love the Place, O God, C. Warwick Jordan. Special Psalms-Anglican Chants. Canticles-Anglican Chants. Anthem-O Taste and See, Sir John

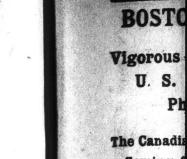


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-Compton: D. M., Katie Acorn; Guard, John W. Nicholson; Sentinel, Malcolm Bears.

Interest in the coming civil election is rapidly increasing. Up till today three candidates have been in the field for the mayoralty, viz., Dr. Macburton, A. Horne and Dr. Kelly, Today a deputation waited upon Mr. Horne, and as a result he has withdrawn from the contest. It is understood that at the next election Mr. Horne will receive the undivided support of those who are now with Dr. Macburton, the present mayor. There are now thirteen candidates in the field for councillors. Only eight can The elected.

An interesting prohibition case was disposed of in the police court today. Councillor Angus McDonald was the defendant. One witness swore that he had purchased liquor in December in a saloon on Dorchester street, purported to be owned by McDonald. Mc-Donald then produced a lease made out by him to John McClure, Montreal, agent for Lawrence A. Wilson. The defendant in cross-examination testified that McClure was a traveller for liquors who frequently visited the island. McDonald further stated that he did not sell retail, but wholesale, that he was acting under power of attorney from the lease and received a commission. His honor, however, fined the defendant \$200 and costs. Duncan MoMillan was also convicted. The annual meeting of the Charlottetown Driving Park and Exhibition Association was held Wednesday night. As no exhibition and only two race meets were held during the year, there was little to report. The total receipts were \$1,727.30, the total expenditure \$1,726.91. It is confidently expected that an exhibition will be held next fall. The election of directors resulted as follows: F. L. Haszard, J. J. Davies, F. H. Beer, C. C. Gardiner, Judge Fitzgerald, Judge Warburton, Patrick Blake.

Dr. and Mrs. Shaw, who were married in Boston last week, arrived home last night.

C. C. Gardiner and Mrs. Gardiner left yesterday on a trip to Europe and the Holy Land. They expect to be absent until next fall.

The Inland Steam Navigation Company have had judgment given against them in the supreme court for \$400. The case was brought at the instance of John Jardine, whose schooner was injured last summer in a collision with the steamer Jacques Cartier. Lieut, Herbert Sprague leaves in

February to take a three weeks' course of instruction in artillery at the Garrison, Quebec.

Recent deaths in P. E. Island in-Donald MacMillan of Gasper -caux, aged 90 years; Alexander McKay of Freeland, aged 90 years; James Lee, Charlottetown, aged 76 years; Mrs. John Docherty, Miscouche, aged 85 years.

'A' very sad accident occurred at Eldor on Saturday afternoon. John Robertson, a young man, son of Richard Robertson, was chopping in the woods.

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and, rebounding, struck him on the head. The unfortunate man lived only short time afterwards. St. Dunstan's Cathedral committee

have given out a statement, in which

it is shown that the total receipts dur-

ing the year were \$10,089.64, and the ex-penditure \$10,043.54. During the year \$8,400 was paid on the building debt,

and there is still due the Credit Fou-

cier \$24,200. A Teachers' Institute for Eastern Kings Co. has been organized at Kings-

boro with the following officers: Presi-dent, D. C. McDonald, East Point;

Point; secretary, Annie S. Clarke,

Sergeant Instructor Hessian enlisted

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The sergeant is now recruiting in New

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point has been unusually mild. This

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in the western portions of Prince Co.,

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Fairfield Woman Has Whole Nest

Them to Disgorge.

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SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK. PLEASING SURPRISE FOR J. J.

MCCAFFREY.

Manager J. J. McCaffrey of the Dufferin, who had already received so many complimentary references to the excellency and completeness of his arangements for catering to the royal party while they were in this city, received yet another gratifying evidence of appreciation. It came as a complete surprise, and is therefore

the more pleasing to Mr. McCaffrey. The following letter tells the story: ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 30, 1902.

J. McCaffrey, Esq., Manager Hotel Dufferin, City:

Dear Sir,-I am instructed by the executive royal reception committee of the provincial government to hand you herewith cheque for your personal services in catering for the royal party at Caverhill Hall and also for the governor general and party at the MacNutt house,

The executive desire to express their great satisfaction with the thorough manner in which you performed every duty pertaining to the work which resulted in expressions of praise both from the royal party and his excellency the governor general, who were the ruests of the province.

I am, dear sir, yours ever truly, GEO. ROBERTSON,

Sec'y of Executive Committee of Provincial Government.

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

DIED AT BELLEISLE.

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, Mrs. Hannah Freeze, one of the oldest residents of Belleisle Creke, Kings Co., passed away after an illness of some years. She had attained the age of 82 years, and with her husband, the late Sherman Freeze, moved to Belleisle from Hampton in the days when people made their roads through the forest as they travelled, carrying most of their prorisions on their backs. Interment was made at the Belleisle cemetery on Fri-day, 31st ult. Deceased leaves a family

of five children, two sons and three ughters. Mrs Justus Lake and Mrs. Millidge Freeze of St. John are daugh ters. The two sons, who are married live at Belleisle, as also does the unmar

ied daughter, Miss Lizzie Freeze, with whom deceased resided. She also leaves a brother in St. John, Charles English, and two sisters, Mrs. R. R. Boyer and Miss Jane English, beside numerous other relatives in the maritime provinces and United States.

**Children Cry for** CASTORIA industrious. Several recent pay envelopes were found in his pocket, but no paper giving his home address, and the police have not as yet learned it. FROM GAY PARIS.

Secretary Dupuis from the Exposition Makes a Statement.

His Experience when in Paris Proves Dodd's Kidney Pills to be a Splendid Tonic Medicine-Unsurpassed also as a Remedy for Lame Back.

VILLAGE DES AULNAIES, Que., Jan. 31.-(Special).-Mons. Aug. Du-puis, of this village, who was Secretary to the Canadian Commission to the World's Fair at Paris last year, has since his return given out a statement that reflects great credit on Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mons. Dupuis says that he has used these pills for a "deep seated pain in the small of the back," and found that they relieved him almost instantly and finally cured him altogether so thoroughly that he has not since had any symptoms of a return of the pain. While in Paris Mons. Dupuis found his duties as secretary very toilsom and trying, with the consequent result that his health became run down Again he sought relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills, and again he found them equal to the emergency for they quickly braced him up.

His statement, recently published, is very full of praise for this medicine, and he also takes occasion to thank Mr. James G. Jardine, of Toronto (who was a member of the Paris Comm

sion) for having first introduced Dodd's Kidney Pills to his notice in Ottawa some years ago.

Mons. Dupuis is very popular here having been postmaster at this village for years, and resigning to accept the position of Secretary to the Paris Com-

mission last year. He is now President of the Council of Agriculture of the Province.

The unqualified commendation of Dodd's Kidney Pills by all classes of the people is the very best possible proof that they are a genuine cura tive.

As a general family tonic for young and old, they are unexcelled, and in many homes in Canada today the amiliar blue and red box containing Dodd's Kidney Pills is always on the shelf ready for use.

TORONTO, Jan. 31.-Scarlet fever of malignant type has broken out near Magnetawan, in Parry Sound district where smallpox already has a foothold. Between 70 and 80 cases and 10 deaths have been reported to the provincial health department.

The cake sale of the Doorkeepers' Circle of the King's Daughters will take place this afternoon at the rooms. The young ladies in charge will surprise their patrons by the excellence of the display.

consintances to have been sober a day morning without telling his family where he was going, and was not seen again until he was found dead early this morning, lying face downward in a brook about half a mile from his house. His forehead was bruised as though he had fallen while trying to cross the stream. He was lying in shallow water, which did not cover his body. Mr. Archibald was a quiet, un-

assuming man, in well to do circumstances, and was much respected in this community. An inquest was held today, with a verdict of death by accident. It is supposed that Mr. Archi bald was on his way to visit a neighbor when the accident occurred. WOLFVILLE, Jan. 29 .- Word has

been received here of the death at Dawson City of Charles W. Eaton, son of Charles Eaton, Kentville. No particulars have yet been received. Mr. Eaton graduated from Acadia in the class of '88 and was a favorite with all who knew him, and will be sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends

Some of the members of his class are H. H. Wickwire, M. P., W. B. Wallace, H. S. Shaw, A. E. Shaw, Rev. L. D. Morse, Dr. L. Lovett, Dr. M. D. Hemeon, H. O. Harris, H. L. Day, C. L. Davidson, O. H. Cogswell and J. W. Armstrong.

At a recent meeting of the Kings County Council, Dr. P. N. Balcom of Aylesford was chosen warden. Smallpox involved an extra expense of \$1,-400. It was decided to expend \$3,500 in the erection of an alms house in Cornwallis. The council also decided to have plans and specifications for a new court house and jail and county

offices. The council also voted to co operate with Kentville board of trade in the matter of a fruit, flower, poultry and vegetable show in Kentville before the provincial exhibitions. Mrs. L. DeV. Chipman died at her

TRURO, N. S., Jan. 31.-G. B. Chandler of Silverton, B. C., and Miss

Mabel McLeod were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at the reidence of the bride's father, George McLeod, Bible Hill. The ceren

was performed by Rev. J. W. Faulkner of Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler left here for New Brunswick by the maritime express at 4.45 p. m. The civic nominations took place or Tuesday, when Mayor George W. Stuart, and J. H. Kent were duly nomi

nated as candidates for the mayoralty The following nominees to the council go in unopposed: Ward 1, Councillor W. H. Beek: ward 2. Coun cillor Dr. H. V. Kent; ward 3, W. K. Murray.

. The funeral of the late Clark Archibald took place yesterday afternoon from his residence. Prince street eas and was largely attended. The deceased was 55 years of age. He leaves wife, his second wife, to whom he was married last December, and two

sons of his first family. Charles Green of Moncton, a brake man on the I. C. R., while on duty at Debert early Wednesday morning, was caught between a locomotive and a freight car and was so severely in-

so brave an' free, Then take a plunge into his mat o' cocoa-fibre hair a' come out screamin' like a bunch o' Carey's chicks at sea. An'

With fear an' tremblin' we will steam to port fer grub an' coal, A-knowin' not wot orders may be layin'

wear red neckties when we're on the three-mile cod patrol, crease our trousers when we go agin the Gaul er Russ. Er crea

Er when we're steamin' three-score mile out in the open blue, A-thinkin' we are clear o' orders from the

pow'rs-that-be, coni's sounder down below'll kick up a Marc A-tellin' us to wear tan socks from 9 a.

An' now I'll stow my little song, an' git home to the kid, An' take to winter quarters till the robin pipes all hands; Then ef you see a man looks like Field-Cornet Sneesenschmid,

Cornet Sneesenschmid, You'll know I've give attention to superior -Woodyard Kindling.

St. John, N. B.

WILL MAKE GOOD CANADIANS. (Boston Herald.)

It may be said that such an ingoing of Americans into Canada will tend in time to influence the policy of the Do minion in our direction; but we do not believe that such a result commonly follows emigration. The Canadians that have come to the United States are quite as tenacious in their Americanism as the descendants of those who for generations have lived on this side of the border. A number of prominent men in Canada were born in the United States, but they also are quite as tenaciously Canadian in their ideas as are any of those of native birth. Canada is destined to obtain by

this inflow of Americans a large number of citizens who will give strength and vitality to the Dominion, which will serve to render it in the future even more independent of us than it has. been in the past.



South American Nervine is the Antiodote for the Ills which are induced by humanity's "mad rush" for an existence. The "eat and run" way of living is accountable for more of the pinched and puny faces than any other cause under the sun.

the sun. Dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, sick-headache are the prime causes for broken-up nerves. Nature foretold the strain that we would be compelled to live under and has re-vealed to medical science the favorite formula-South American Nervine-and its daily joy is to put back the bloom of perfect health in the faces of millions who do honest toil. 26

SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

A Chicago man recently made the largest conscience contribution to Uucle Sam known in the history of the overnment. He sent to the proper officials \$18,669.60, representing the duty on jewels imported by his wife, which had escaped the vigilance of the tion and insanity. inspectors.

Goss. Hymn-Lead, Kindly Light-Rev. T.

B. Dykes, Mus. Soc. Anthem-The Radiant Morn, Rev. H. H. Woodward, Mus. Soc.

Threefold Amen, Pritchard. Hymn-Hark! the Sound of Holy Voices, Rev. J. B. Sykes.

While once or twice the voices were not perfectly together, and while occasionally (for a few bars) the chorus would either get ahead of or lag behind the conductor, when it is remembered that the combined choir are able each year to have but one practice together, the general results of the service must be considered to have been most praise-

worthy. Your correspondent, while realizing that passages in The Radiant Morn

were most effectively rendered, would certainly consider that the gem of the chorus work was the rendering of Dr. Sykes' wonderfully fine tune to Newman's precious hymn, Lead, Kindly Light. While accurate in time, the chorus, in perfect sympathy with the conductor, never failed to express the meaning and thought of the words as Dr. Sykes has directed. The effect here was most inspiring.

The orchestra, as usual under Mor-ton L. Harrison's leadership, who in company with his colleagues most generously give their services to the Union, accompanied the musical portions of the service throughout, and most effecstively rendered several voluntaries in the course of the festival. At the organ J. M. Scovil presided with care and precision. On the whole the conductor and members of the Union should feel that such a service, while

redounding to the credit of the Deanery, as it assuredly does, cannot fail to set a high standard for the service of praise, and also to very considerably raise the tone of this element in public worship throughout the Deanery. This reason, if for no other, church people generally rejoice in the continued prosperity and ever increasing influence of such a society. Throughout the day the members and their friends, at no small

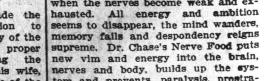
ed by the rector and loyal church people of the parish of Sussex.

#### Depressed and Discouraged

It is remarkable how thoroughly the whole system is thrown out of order when the nerves become weak and ex-

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#### UAL FESTIVAL

on Deanery Choral Union.

notest corner of the counfrom every station on the members (and their d to the annual festival Union at Sussex on nuary 30th. The day. was cold, and the travelchedly unseasonable, and members were called to the conductor, the Rev. C. at 10 o'clock for the final he church, every one realday was to be one of the the Union. And it proved or when, after severa al with the orchestra, the festival service arrived. singing members and at ary members of the Union While the parish of the honor of bringing contingent, practically in the Deanery was more sly represented. No less clergy of the Deanery in their robes, and be also in their robes, was ery. There were present: B. Hooper, W. B. Arm-W. Smithers, and from Deanery the Very Rev. e. The service, as is the fully choral, the prayers by the Revs. C. A. Schoof the Union, and E. B. lessons were read by the Gillies and W. B. Armively, while the preacher

# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 5, 1902.

BISHOP COLEMAN DECLARES IN-OCEAN LINES COMBINE \* BOSTON LETTER. big international an be opened here Feb. 14, was well re-ceived in Boston, and cheady the newspapers are praising the resources and attractions of that province. The intelligence feature of the exhibit is TEMPERANCE LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE To Stiffen the Freight and Passenger Rates. Among Women Is a Growing Evil-Mrs. Boole and Others Frank \*\*\*\*\*\* Vigorous Denunciation of NEW YORK, Jan. 81.- The Com [To Correspondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] About It. nercial Advertiser said today: "An agreement, binding the various transexpected to go a long way towards making the country east of the St. U. S. Policy in the NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 26. Atlantic lines plying between this -Rt. Rev. Leighton Coleman, who has Croix better known among those who have never visited the provinces. The set the good people of New Brunswick country and England to adopt a uni-Philippines. form freight rate on grain and provi-by the ears with the statement that there is an alarming increase of intemaverage teacher of geography in Amesions, was signed today by the repre rican schools does not seem to be able to make an impression upon the youth perance among women along with a sentatives of the various steams ST. JOHN, N. B., 31st Jan., 1902. The Canadian Railroad Situation lines interested. The freight rates are lecrease of intemperance among men To the Editor of the Sun: of the country that New Brunswick increased on all grain and provisions repeated the statement to a reporter Coming for Great Deal of Sir-Any person after reading the leaving this country for Liverpool and conight and declared that this opinion is a province of Canada, and not a country in Nova Scotia, so it has fereport of the meeting of the municipal London. The minimum rate on grain had been formed only after exhaustive Attention Just Now. council, held on the 21st inst, would inmained for the tourist association and investigation and observation of conis fixed at one and one-half penny per fer that the parish ratepayers are the bushel of 60 pounds, and the minimu ditions in this country and abroad. former New Brunswickers in the Unitonly delinquents in the county. That, rate on provisions at 10 shillings per "Intemperance among women," said ed States, especially those connected N. B. at the Coming Sportsmen's the bishop, "is not confined to the however, would not be in accordance with the press, to supply information, much of which should have been un-necessary in this enlightened age. The ton of 2,240 pounds, increasing the Show-Recent Deaths of Former with the facts. The chairman of the women of the wealthy and fashionable grain rate 33 1-3 per cent and the profinance committee proposes to put the class. The use of stimulants, medi-Provincialists - Estate for a St. vision rate 18 per cent. No maximum cines, bracers, tonics and all similar parish ratepayers out of business, by fuller and more general publication rate has been fixed. devices serving as a mask for the of news from the province has also contributed to the public knowledge, selling their real estate and personal John Party-The Lumber and Fish The lines included in the agreement property, if they do not immediately liquor habit, is becoming more general are the White Star, the Cunard, the among the middle classes. Atlantic Transport, the International Navigation, the Leyland, the Dominpay their arrears of taxes. How and Americans are now realizing that "In England, conditions are worse about the city defaulters? Does the it is not possible to step over from even than here, for the 'grocers' li-cense' advanced by Mr. Gladstone as doughty chairman propose dealing Maine into Nova Scotia in a minute. (From our own correspondent.) ion line, the Philadelphia line, the Lawith them in the same summary manport and Holt line, the Wilson line, the The sportsmen's shows here are at-BOSTON, Jan. 30 .- While the South a temperance measure has had a vastmen? Evidently not. At all events not tended by tens of thousands of people from that class of citizens who are Thesapeake & Ohio line, and the Vir-African situation has appeared to ly different result. Mr. Gladstone until after the civic election, as there is ginia line from Norfolk. trouble a number of public men in this hoped that intemperance would be deno meeting of the municipal council in a position to take vacations or At the office of the Chesapeake country, and has occasionally been creased by making it possible for the until the second Tuesday in May, by Ohio S. S. Co. it was said that lines hunting trips annually or oftener, and middle class to secure liquor in small made the subject of fiery outbursts of which time the city election will be there is no reason why a gover to Manchester, Hull and other English rhetoric and an excuse for casting quantities from their grocers instead safely over. For the information of vitriolic abuse towards things British exhibit should not be of substantial ports were also in the agreement. of compelling them to go to public benefit to all concerned. "It was learned that the passenger the city ratepayers I annex a copy of that issue by no means monopo houses, where the temptation to drink The North American Fish and Game "comparative statement of balances the attention of the so-called pro-Boer rates under discussion contemp to excess would be much greater. Indue on assessments 1898, 1899, 1900." Protection Association, which met reanti-imperialist legislators at Washminimum of \$60 for winter travel. The stead of this. however, the grocers' lipublished in auditor's report, 31st Deington. Senator Teller, the silver recently at Burington, Vt., elected Hon, same lines that have signed the freight cense enables women to indulge in the cember, 1900, page 88, which is the agreement will, it is understood, sign A. T. Dunn of St. John and G. S. Har drink habit secretly. ublican leader from Colorado; Senator latest information accessible to those rington of Halifax vice presidents; D. "Whisky and gin are bought at the Tillman, the strenuous champion of the passenger rate agreement. outside the "magic circle": G. Smith of Chatham and H. M. Walthe south; Senator Hoar of Massachu-"Negotiations over the passenge roceries and are charged to the hus-1898, 1899. lace of Halifax to the executive comrate are in progress with the contin-1900. setts and others are just now engaged and's account as tea or cheese. City of St. John. \$80,515.20 \$78,517.69 \$77,358.54 in assailing the position of the United "Here, too, the evil is prevalent mittee ental lines also which have been left Portland (prior to States in the Philippine Islands, and out of the freight agreement." mong the aristocratic as among the Among recent deaths of former pro .. 11,281.78 11,281.78 11,281.78 union 
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 middle classes. While there has been endeavoring to probe colonial matters vincialists were the following: In Dor 5,697.40 9,704.93 7,051.67 1,035.23 The policy in the Philip chester, Jan. 24, Mrs. Emma Harper, increase in intemperance among Parish Parish N. B. SUPREME COURT nines has been denounced quite as widow of Wm. Harper, aged 53 yes women. I believe there has been a dearish fiercely as that of Great Britain in formerly of St. John: in Brighton Jan crease among men. This I think is due FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 31 .- In The balance due by Portland at the South Africa ever was. So insisten to the increasing clearness with which 25, Orren C. Richards, young ton of union of the cities, 1891, is like the Kirkpatrick v. the C. P. R., in the nave some of the legislators at Wash-David Richards, latter formerly of St. drunkenness is recognized as a sin, laws of the Medes and Persians. Has preme court, court considers. ington been that a thorough investi John; in Malden, Michael Martin, for and treated as such. the chairman of finance ever proposed Ralph B. White et al and Solomon gation is demanded, and there have "Not so many years ago there was a merly of St. John; in this city, Jan to issue executions to recover this bal-D. Hamm-Order of Justice McLeod been some lively scenes in the senate, tendency on the part of many people 22. Michael McGuire, formerly of Fredlated November 4th last, made rule ance, or have the ratepayers of Portas told in the press despatches. There to treat it as a venal offence, to laugh ericton: in Milton, Jan. 24. Mrs. George land a claim upon his forbearance? is theory in some quarters that Presidf court, on motion, Oswald Crockett. at a drunken man, to see something T. Dibblee of Fredericton; in Chel Aide v. Canadian Pacific Railway I would respectfully suggest that ent Roosevelt is far from satisfied with funny or absurd or ludicrous in drunk Wm. C. Ferguson, native of New Order of chief justice made rule of the parish councillors study the audithe American colonial policy, and has enness, but nothing sinful or wicked. Brunswick; in Bangor, Jan. 24, Thos court on motion of McLean, K. C. practically determined to work for tor's report that they may have an Now, however, more men are coming Shaw, aged 23 years, native of Hart The case of Wellesley Smith v. the intelligent understanding of the counto consider drunkenness as something eventual independence of the Philipland. N. B. (Shaw was run over and working. pine Islands. It is admitted that this Alexander Gibson Railway and Manuty business, for outside of Councillon to be ashamed of and there is increas decapitated while braking on the facturing Co., Ltd., was argued this theory is largely based on the change Lowell, they did not appear to have ing vigor to the resistance against all Maine Central R. R.); in Canton of heart that President Schurman of ocean. morning. It was an action tried bean opinion upon the matter under dissorts of temptations to excess." Mass., Miss Matilda P. Taylor, aged 7 Bishop Coleman went on to state cussion. If they had, they were reti-Cornell University, formerly a comfore the chief justice and a jury in years, native of Liverpool, N. S .; in that much of this reform is due to the er to the islands, has experi-June last, in which the plaintiff recent about expressing it. If the mem-Jamaica Plain, Jan. 26, Wm. J. Ray covered a verdict of \$2,500 for loss of enced. Mr. Schurman, who is a close positive attitude taken by all denomin bers of the city-council are to run mond, aged 50 years, late of Halifax his left leg, through defective plankfriend of the president, thinks that it municipal business to suit their own ations of the Christian church, espe certain things are accomplished the in Brookline, Jan. 27, Joshua N. Chris ing in defendants' railway crossing, views and wishes, why not abolish the cially the Episcopalians. tie, native of Nova Scotia. archipelago can be made self-governparish representation and save the while coupling cars as brakesman in ing in time. It is suggested that the The following provincialists were i MANY BACHELORS OF THE UNIT defendants' employ. A. J. Gregory moved for non-suit. J. D. Phinney, K. ost of adorning the municipal council the city recently: E. G. Evans, F. Mc Cornell man was merely voicing the ED STATES. chamber with a number of gentlemen Cafferty, F. G. Spencer, A. A. Pitcher, J. M. Sco71, St. John; H. F. Ford, St. views of President Roosevelt, and that admitted that, inasmuch as de who are purely ornamental. The last census showed that there fendants had pleaded the statutory the latter is preparing the way to an Yours. nounce something new and important Stephen: G. Saunders and Mrs. Saun vere in the whole of the United States bar limiting the time for commence PARISH RATEPAYER. 5,427,767 ; bachelors against 3,224,494 Speaking of President Roosevelt, ders, St. George. ment of action to one year, he could spinsters-an excess of 68 per cent of A petition has been presented to th probably the majority of the people in not support the verdict. The court ing one. "THE PAIN Suffolk county probate court here to grant a letter of administration on the bachelors over the unmarried women. the United States do not know how therefore ordered a non-suit. There was not any state in the Union to pronounce his name correctly. At Smith v. Dominion Accident Insur that did not have more bachelors than estate of Anna M. Daunt, who died WAS KILLING" least in this city the proper pronouncihere recently intestate, to William R. Lee, policeman, of St. John, west side. ance Co .- W. H. Trueman moves to single women, even Massachusetts exation is seldom heart. The president the air: enter verdict for defendant or for new says that the correct pronounciation is hibiting a small fractional overplus of Rheumatism revels in the writhings of its victims until shorn of its pangs by South American Rheumatic Cure-it relieves in six hours and cures in one to three days. The heirs, creditors, etc., are advise trial; A. I. Trueman, K. C., contra. unattached males of marriageable age by the court that a hearing will be held on the matter on Feb. 12. Judgment was reserved. To account for this situation of affair The Canadian railroad situation has The court then adjourned until Friit was explained that the mass of the been discussed and commented upon him The spruce lumber situation locally extensively here of late, especially day, February 7th. population of each state being paired continues firm. Business is quiet, but stocks on hand are rather light, and off by marriage evenly as between the since the announcement that the New INTERCOLONIAL COPPER CO. sexes, only a relatively small fraction York Central (Vanderbilt) interests of single persons old enough to marry was left over. In most states the male as yet there has been no dis had acquired the Canada Atlantic. It

LONGEST WIRELESS SEA TALK. Big Kaiser and Lucania Were in Com-

munication Three Days.

Capt. Hogemann of the North Ger-man Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wil-helm der Grosse, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, had the longest wireless sea talk on with the Cunarder Lucania on her last trip to Bremen from this port. He says that the Marconi apparatus on both ships worked unusually well. This he attributes to the fact that the Kaiser's operator, Herr Kronken, was formerly on the Lucania, and the Lucania's was once on the Kaiser. Each thoroughly understands the peculiarities. of both instruments. The ships held aerial converse for nearly three days, or until they were about half way across seas.

The Lucania sailed three hours be-fore the big Kaiser, on Dec. 14. Off the Hook, when the Cunarder was sixty miles ahead, the two ships began toswap sentiments. The signalling was kept up all night long. At daybreak the next day, Sunday, the ships were in sight of each other. At 2 p. m. the Kaiser passed the Lucania, four miles to the southward. Twelve messages were sent by passengers in the Lucania. to the Kaiser for transmission to the wireless station at the Lizard, and thence by land wire to the persons in England to whom they were addressed. Just after rightfall on Sunday the lights of neither ship were visible from the other. They were still in touch telegraphically. At noon on Monday the liners exchanged positions and their commanders found that they were forty miles apart. Early in the evening, off the Banks, the Kaiser ran into a thick fog. She struck into clear weather later and her Marconi man sent this message to the ship astern. Twenty-five miles east of Banks. Clear weather.

The Cunarder thus acknowledged the receipt of the despatch:

Thanks. Am still in a thick fog. The liners were then sixty miles apart. During the night the clicking board the Kaiser grew fainter and fainter, and finally, when there was about eighty-five miles of sea between the ships, the instruments stopped

On the trip, while in midthe Kaiser passed but did not sight the Kronprinz, her sister ship, bound east. They swapped positions, and passengers sent messages across forty miles of water. They were in communication for two hours. Capt. Hogemann said that on a provicus trip, when the revolving light aboard the Nantucket lightship was out of order, he sighted what he sur-

mised was the lightship. One of the young officers doubted it, as he saw two fixed lights instead of the revolv-

"Well," said the captain, "we'll soon find out," and he ordered the Marconi operator to project this inquiry into

"Have you two fixed lights?" The young officer was satisfied after this answer had been translated to.

"We have: the other light is bro-

Capt. Hogemann says that the mess ages he received from the Lucania were delivered at the Lizard station part of this fraction was much in exand sent to their destinations, reachcess of the female part. And it must ing them before the Lucania got to nort. The Kaiser also notified the also be remembered that women marry

North German Lloyd office at Bremer-

haven when she was about fifty-five

miles from that place when she would

Mrs. Geo. Smith, of 62 Charron St., Point St. Charles, suffered terribly from Rheumatism in her joints. The pain was killing. Doctors medicines temporarily deadened the pain, but effected no permanent relief. She began taking

NEW BUNK HOUSE.

Arrangements are now being com

pleted for the erection in the C. P. R

yard at Bay Shore of a bunk house for

he accommodation of the men. The

building will consist of a large sleep-

ing room, recreation room, bath room

kitchen and dining room and will be

fitted with all modern conveniences. A

cooking range will be placed in the

kitchen, hot and cold water supplied,

and games provided in the recreation

room. In the part of the building used

This building is intended to provide

comfort for train hands who have to

remain for short periods at Bay Shore

AN ENGLISH OPINION.

The Freemason, published in Lon-don, England, has the following: "We

have to acknowledge receipt of a copy

of the report, in pamphlet form, of the

Lodge of Sorrow held by the Susses

lodge, No. 7, on the registry of the

Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, on

the 3rd February last, 'in memory of our late Most Gracious Sovereign Lady

Queen Victoria, Patroness of Masonia

Order,' the presiding officer being the

W. Master, Bro. Julius T. Whitlock,

P. G. M. Most of the officers and mem

while waiting for their trains.

for sleeping there will be accommoda

tion for ten men.

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y Rev. the Dean. The Neales, president of the unced the benediction. inging the responses the service, the great chothe following musical porservice: l hymn-We Love the

d, C. Warwick Jordan. ms-Anglican Chants. Anglican Chants. ) Taste and See, Sir John

ad, Kindly Light-Rev. T. Mus. Soc. The Radiant Morn, Rev. H. rd, Mus. Soc. Amen. Pritchard. ark! the Sound of Holy J. B. Sykes. or twice the voices were y together, and while occaa few bars) the chorus get ahead of or lag behind or, when it is remembered mbined choir are able each e but one practice together, results of the service mus d to have been most praise

espondent, while realizing res in The Radiant Morn effectively rendered, would sider that the gem of the was the rendering of Dr. lerfully fine tune to Newious hymn, Lead, Kindly hile accurate in time, th perfect sympathy with the never failed to express the nd thought of the words as as directed. The effect here nspiring.

stra, as usual under Morison's leadership, who in ith his colleagues most gentheir services to the Union, d the musical portions of throughout, and most efrendered several voluntaries rse of the festival. At the I. Scovil presided with care on. On the whole the conmembers of the Union that such a service, while to the credit of the Deanassuredly does, cannot fail igh standard for the service nd also to very considerably one of this element in public roughout the Deanery. This for no other, church people joice in the continued prosever increasing influence of ety. Throughout the day the and their friends, at no small e most hospitably entertainector and loyal church peoparish of Sussex.

#### sed and Discouraged

arkable how thoroughly the tem is thrown out of order nerves become weak and ex-All energy and ambition sappear, the mind wanders, ils and despondency reigns Dr. Chase's Nerve Food puts nd energy into the brain, body, builds up the sysprevents paralysis, prostrasanity.

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Northern runs from a point on the in the spring, and still higher prices. Dorchester, is in town a guest at the Canada Atlantic through Ottawa to Whether the prediction will hold go Quebec. With these two properties or not is problematical. Only one cargo Dr. Webb will have the Rutland rail- of lumber was received from the provinces last week. This totalled 132,814 road of Vermont, which will give him feet and 10,000 piling. Hemlock holds and New York Central friends the shortest routes between New York, firm, in keeping with spruce. Hem-Montreal, Quebec and the lakes above lock boards, 12, 14 and 16 feet, are worth Niagara Falls. The new roads will be \$14 to 14.50 for good eastern. Quotahandled through the Dominion Securities Company, an investment corporation, whose shares are dealt in in New York. There have been many rumors afloat concerning other changes on the nailroad man of the two countries, but few of the reports have any solid basis. One which went the rounds this week was to the effect that the Vanderbilts \$2.85 to 2.95, and second clears at \$2.35 were after the Boston & Maine, Maine to 2.40. Central and Bangor & Aroostook railroads, properties which are practically

is stated that the Vanderbilt interests to cut prices. In fact some of the big

will buy the Great Northern road in lumber interests are predicting a de-

Canada before spring. The Great cided scarcity of spruce in this market

on account of an increased demand due to the approach of Lent. Highe owned in common. President Tuttle of prices are asked for mackerel. Prothe Boston & Maine and Maine Central states that there is nothing in the vincial mackerel are firmer at \$10.75 to 11 per bbl. Codfish are in better re rumor. Discussing the Canadian railquest, but prices have not changed road situation yesterday, the financial large shore and Georges still selling writer in the Boston Advertiser, usualamong the jobbers at \$6.50 to 7; me ly a reliable authority, assumed redium, \$5.25 to 5.50; large dry bank, \$5.75 sponsibility for the following stateto 6; medium, \$5.25 to 5.50;, and large ment, which to most people appears to pickled bank at \$5 to 5.25. N. S. her be more of a dream than a reasonable ring are in small supply and are firm. "The Grand Trunk owns prediction: Large N. S. split are worth \$5.50 to 7 per bbl, and medium \$5.25 to 5.50. the Central Vermont, and the Vanderbilts are buying and will eventually Frozen smelt are firm at 8 to 10 cents. control Canadian Pacific. When the Live lobsters are steady at 15 and latter is brought into the same control boiled at 17 cents. as Webb's present acquisitions, the

consolidated properties will control Canada industrially and politically Sooner or later their Canadian group of roads will make Boston their sea port terminus, and then will come the effort to control the Boston & Maine, whose stock, though now selling high cert, and on the following Saturday will be made as attractive as Albany evening came in and presented us is today, though it is more likely to retain its independence." they be set to music. We are all de General Manager Hays of the Grand

lighted with these lines and heartily Trunk railroad is stirring up the appreciate the kindness of Mr. Sears Portland city government on the mat-Let the joyous sound of music Thro' our hearts and voices ring, ter of alleged improper fire protection furnished the company's terminal property and that port. Mr. Hays even goes to the extreme of threatening dire things. He says: If our property should be destroyed, all we could do and the most economical thing we could do, would be to divert our Portland business to Montreal, St. John, Boston and other ports. We have done considerable for Portland, and now I think the time has come when Portland should reciprocate. We should have a perfect hydrant system on the wharves and above everything we should have protection on the water-side.

By gones now are all forgotto Effort makes our future clea Love is at the heim guiding, A locomotive company at Providence Casting out unworthy Fear. has just finished what is said to be So our Mission claims our service, Working as an endless chain, Reaching every careless sinner,---Placing him at Home again. the largest engine in the world for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. Without tender, the locomotive weight 50 tons, and from the top of the pilot Let the joyous sound of music Thro' our hearts and voices ring, Singing praises to our Master, To our God and Friend and King to the end of the tender, the length is 70 feet. The ponderous machine has power enough to draw a train a mile and a half long, carrying a harvest from 10.000 acres of wheat. There are J. J. Weddall of Fredericton an nounces that he has associated with him in the dry goods business his son, ten driving wheels nearly six feet high,

government to make an exhibit at the firm will be John J. Weidall & Son.

resting upon 20 feet of track.

The decision of the New Brunswick

is running on a limited capacity on this account, the ore being in bad contions on spruce are unchanged, 10x12 dition. It may be necessary to introduce a drying apparatus to dry the in. dimensions still holding at \$20; 9 in. and under at \$18 to 18.50, and mer-chantable, boards at \$15 to 16. Laths ore before it is used. Complete runs of 300 tons of ore have been made, and deposited on the plates, and one of are quiet at \$3 to 3.05 for 15-8 in., and \$2.95 to 3 for 11-2 in. Cedar shingles the plates produced is now on exhibiare firm, but the demand is limited. tion in T. McAvity & Sons', King Extras are held at \$3.20 to 3.25; clear at street. The success of the system has been fully demonstrated. The recovery of the metal from the rock is 96 per cent. The company have 100 tons The fish market is generally firmer of ore in the bins. When crushed it runs 2 1-2 per cent of copper. The ore is leached by sulphuric acid and the copper recovered by electrolosis in sheets. The company are also making

THE MISSION.

(The St. John Mission Herald.)

Ex-Mayor Sears was very much

pleased with the rendering of the

Mission hymn at the New Year's con-

with the following verses suggesting

Singing praises to our Master, To our God and Friend and King.

While we stood outside and waited All uncared for and alone, Came the friendly hand that led us Here, where seeds of good are sown

Keeping us forever poor; And we feel the genial brightne Of our Saviour's loving law.

Brother helping forward brother By example and by volce; "Onward, upward," is our motio, And in this we all rejoice.

Where we learn that wrong is hurtful,

Charles H. Weddall. In future the

cement copper, and have furnaces for converting it into ingots. Mr. Phillips, who is now on his way home, will again visit Dorchester within a few days. He says the management now that they have the mill in operation, see the necessity of hav ing one of the head men pay frequent visits to the scene of their operations.

# MEET ME IN HEAVEN.

# SYDNEY, C. B., Jan. 31 .- A most distressing accident occurred tonight

J. W. Phillips of Providence, R. L.,

the treasurer of the Intercolonial Cop-

per Co., whose mines and mill are at

some days at Dorchester, a Sun re-

porter called upon him and was given

a cordial reception. Mr. Phillips says

the cold weather has interfered some

what with their operations. The mill

Royal. As Mr. Phillips

bers of this lodge were present, and at the blast furnace of the steel works in addition, there was a large gathering by which John Morrison had left arm of the brethren from other lodges and and left leg torn from his body, the leg nany grand and past grand officers at the knee and the arm quite close to including Bro. James Gordon Forbe the body. What remained of the leg M. W. G. Master. In all there mus above the knee was crushed to a jelly. have been between one hundred and Morrison was an oller on one of the twenty and one hundred and thirty ore carriers, and while oiling the brethren in lodge, and the proceeding wheels got caught, with the result that throughout appear to have been mos his arm and leg were drawn into the deeply impressive. A most eloquen

cogs and severed from the body. Morrison is only seventeen years of age, and has been in the employ of the company for nearly a year. The brave fellow never lost consciousness and talked freely of the accident. The last words he said to his fellow workmen were: "Good-bye, boys; meet me in heaven. I am going there and I want you to come too." There was not a dry eye in the crowd

as he was being borne away to the channels to His Majesty. It remain hospital. He cannot live.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 2.- W. VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 2.- W. F. Thompson, former proprietor of the Yukon Sun, is leaving Vancouver for Ottawa and New York to endeavor to perfect arrange-ments for the use of the Marconi system in transmitting messages to Dawson. The government telegraph line to Dawson is down so much of the time that it is practi-cally a failure.

NANCY DOHERTY. Press despatches a few days ago reported the finding of the dead body of woman supposed to have been a Mrs. McDonough of St. John. A report afterwards obtained ciculation that the woman was Nancy Doherty

of the north end. It is now stated news has been received that Nancy Doherty is alive and well at Portland, Me.

had used four bottles was absolutely cured. 28 much younger than men.-Saturday Evening Post. SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

Deafness is Curable. Sufferers from impaired hearing will be glad to know that their affliction is

probably not due to any organic defect

in the ear, but results probably from

a thickening of the lining of the middle

mail, from Polson & Co., Kingston,

ST. STEPHEN AFFAIRS.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 31 .- All

SRATTLES Y. M. C. J

arrive at Bremen.

Finds Its Sympathy to the EMPL as Against Great Britais.

ear caused by catarrhal inflammation (Seattle Post Intelligencer, Jan. 22.) Hundreds of perfect recoveries as a A contested debate on the subject: result of the inhalation of Catarrho Resolved, That the government of zone are reported, and on the highes the United States extend the sympathy authority we recommend this treatof the American people to the Boer-republic of South Africa in its strugment to our readers. Catarrhozone quickly restores lost hearing, and its gle with Great Britain," held beforeefficiency is placed beyond dispute by the Political Club of the Young Men'sthe case of Mr. Foxall of St. Thomas, Christian Association, last evening, who recovered perfect hearing by using Catarrhozone, after years of deaf-ness. Price \$1. At Druggists or by resulted in a decided victory for theaffirmative.

The lecture room was well filled when the chairman announced the subject and the names of the debaers. J. W. Graham, James. Gibson and L. B. Kenworth were appointed

sorts of rumors concerning smallpox H. E. Veness proved an able and eloquent champion of the Beers and cases have been current here today, advanced many reasons why the rebut when traced to their source it was solution of sympathy should be extenfound that they had no substantial ded. He was seconded by J. E. Boyfoundation. It was reported all mornden in a forceful argument, R. C. ing that one man in town had the dis-Erskine, leader of the negative, parease. The report reached the supposalleled the Philippine and the Boer ed victim and it caused him to shake wars and stated that any expression off the effects of an attack of lumbage of sympathy by this government that he had been fighting for a few would but tend to prolong a hopeless days and make his appearance on the struggle, at the cost of thousands of street. Though rumors have declared lives, and might bring the country that several cases exist at Lynnfield, into war with England. Such a pro-15 miles from here, it is not known ceeding he characterized as criminal. that any but the one original case had His second, A. F. Bunch, supplied further arguments to this effect and made a brilliant speech in support of his side.

After a general discussion by the audience, a vote of those present resulted favorably for the affirmative, as was the judges' decision.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN ON RAMPAGE.

Has Fun at Jersey City and Shows Passengers How He Knocked Out Charlie Mitchell.

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 1.-John L. Sullivan, the ex-champion puglilet, who is starring as-simon Legree in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, had lots of fun for nearly three hours at the Pennsylvania depot here Fri-day. Sullivan and the rest of the company reached the depot about 7.30 o'clock to catch a train for Perth Amboy, but the Perth Am-boy train didn't start until 10.30, and John L. made a few haps around the waiting room before finding the cafe. Then he amused himself by making several pasengers drink with him. He bought two cigars for a quar-ter and insisted on giving the cigar clerk a dollar for selling them to him. While smok-ing in the men's room he gave an exhibition of the way he knocked out Charles Mitchell, and finally smashed a passenger's hat, just of the way he knocked out Charles Mitchell, and finally smashed a passenger's hat, just to show that he still had his hand in. He gave the man \$5 to pay for the damage. He amused a crowd by helping carpenters drive nails into a partition. The railway employes breathed easier when the great John L. got aboard his train.

A petition is being circulated for signatures, asking that the city council do not grant Murray & Gregory a lease of the islands at the falls,

an address of condolence with the King, to be signed by the officers of the lodg and forwarded through the prope for us to add that the little pamphle is beautifully printed and neatly pu together, and that it is, in all respects a most worthy memento of a most olemn Masonic function." EARTHOUAKE IN QUEBEC.

QUEBEC, Jan. 31 .- A message from

ersimis, about 220 miles below Que bec, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, reports a severe shock of earthquake occurred there at 7.20 this evenng.



CASTORIA

developed, and that is of a very mild form. To overcome any possibility danger, the road from Lynnfield to town is carefully guarded by board of health officers, and there is little if any danger of it appearing in St. Ste phen.

HEARTS "ON STRIKE" The Heart-that great motor of the human anatomy-never faiters in the perfor-mance of its lawful function, till through overwork, disease lays hold on it—then it "goes on strike,"—and rightly so.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the greatest of agents that medical science has discovered as a heart-helper. No phase of Heart Disease it will not "spy out" and relieve and cure almost like magic. What are your symptoms? Suffoca-ting, fluttering, palpitation, acute pains, thump-ing, nervousness, restlessness. Try this great 22 t-it never fails 27 SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

A. L. Schaeffer of Edgar county, Ill., last year harvested the largest crop of popcorn ever gathered in the world. From his 102 acres he had 1,800 bushels, a yield of a little over 17 bushels to the acre. It cost him \$17 an acre to raise, sift, shell and pay ground rent.

Mrs. A. D. Wilson left by the C. P. R. Saturday for Brunswick, Ma., to see her sis-ter, Mrs. F. S. Todd, who is seriously ill.

address was delivered by Bro. George J. Clarke, P. M., and when the Lodge of Sorrow was closed, and the M. M. Lodge had resumed its labor, it was re solved, on the suggestion of the M. W G. M., and on motion duly made and seconded, that a committee should be formed for the purpose of drawing up

SEMI-WERKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B. FEBRUARY 5. 1902.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N., B., FEBRUARY 5, 1902

VACCINATION.

The arrest of smallpox in the city is, we believe, almost wholly fue to vac cination. The other precautions taken in January against infection were no greater than those used weeks before At the time when the disease began to poll that he was able to bring but to be suppressed there were more centres from which it could have been spread than there had been when it made the greatest progress. The difference was that the vaccinators got ahead of the disease, so that the persons who would have taken it wer protected in spite of contact or neighborhood. It is probable that if the people had been vaccinated in the early autumn as generally as they were three months later. the diseas would have stopped with the first case. Certainly there would have been few cases of infection, and they would probably have been light.

We have before us the London Lanmake such provision as will enable the cet giving particulars of 1,017 cases treated in the Managers Hospitals in 1901. It happened that of the patients under 20 years old the number of vac quires. Whatever the premier's intencinated and unvaccinated was the same, that is 161. Of the 161 who had been vaccinated only three died. Among the same number who had not been vaccinated there were 79 deaths. From one to five years of age, only one vaccinated child was treated, and this one recovered, while \$1 unvaccinated children were reported, of whom 41 died. No less than 15 of the 17 unvaccinated children under one year old perished.

Between five and ten years of age cannot be taken away from him with the 11 vaccinated children all recovered, while 13 of the 34 unvaccinated One out of 42 is the record of this coronation trip. which ought to died. deaths of vaccinated children from 10 leave memories pleasant enough to to 15 years old, while of unvaccinated mitigate the disappointments that are at the same age the deaths were 14 likely to come later. out of 41.

The advantage of the vaccinated was Prince Henry of Germany has patients over 20

on which the \$60,000 is to be expe vote of 114 on a list of 115, the vote It was not the intention of parliament anding 102 to 12. One poll in this that it should go for ordinary public same district of St. James gave a vote works, thus relieving the citizens of against prohibition of 131 to 6 out of taxation to that extent. Doubtless it a registration of 146. In Maisonneuve would afford such relief when used votes to 1 were polled out of in perfecting the streets most list of 104. One place in used by the town people, if the city board of works should take full ad-Portneuf gave 78 against 1 out of 83. But the finest rec-day, was that of poll 23. vantage of the opportunity and keep down to the former mark the expen Quebeo Centre, where out of a list of diture on other streets. It is easy its 101 no less than 105 votes were cast, of see that a conflict of purpose between which 98 were against prohibition. We the commissioners representing the do not know whether Mr. Bergeron has city and those representing the Dom fallen into the hands of the same mainion may frequently arise.

103 to 5. One in Quebeo West gave a

chine which filled the ballot box at

the plebiscite election, but it was a

depable instrument which he encoun-

ered. No one can despise the achieve

ment of a party which can attack a

poll where Bergeron has a majority

and bring out a vote of 90 for his op-

poment to 4 for him. Still greater per-

haps was the performance which in-

creased Brunet's vote by 50, shifted a

umber of Bergeron's votes, and

Mr. Tarte has announced that it was

only by persistent canvassing from poll

the government vote. But he must

have been pleased to see that at last if

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MR. TWEEDIE'S TRIP.

New Brunswick is to be represented

by the premier of the province at the

oronation ceremonies. It is pleasant

to learn that nothing stands in the

way of Mr. Tweedle's attendance on

that memorable occasion. The leader

of the government will take with him

on this expedition the best wishes of

both parties, since he goes in his offi-

cial capacity at the bidding of the

King. No doubt the legislature will

representative of the province to travel

in comfort and live in London in such

style as the dignity of the position re-

tions may have been before this new

prospect opened up, it is now clear that

the general election cannot take place

until next autumn. There would be

time to hold it before the corona

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swelled the total poll by 35.

was brought out so well.

#### ----WE DO NOT INTERFERE.

General Bell, United States military commander in the province of Batanges, in the Philippines, is carrying out his scheme of concentrating the inhabitants of the disturbed districts His plan differs from that adopted in South Africa mainly in the circum stance that the inhabitants must find their own provision, provide their own shelter and their own physicians whereas the British provide everything for the Boers in the concentratio amps. General Bell does not propos to permit such guerilla warfare to be conducted in the Philippines as the Boers carry on. He intends to apply the general order which was in force during the United States civil war in reference to guerillas. This regards as outside the pale of civilized warfare and subject to the death penalty all insurgents who do not engage continually in the war or who do not regard the rules of civilized warfare. According to this principle, no Boer could be a civilian today, a soldier tomorrow. and a civilian again the next day. A man would be liable to the gallows who should divide his time between the commando and the farm or the ranch. Moreover, General Bell proposes to yet are found giving information to the insuigents, or showing sympathy with them. In fact, the United States mander declares that there shall be no neutrals, and that every native who is not a friend shall be treated as an

enemy. It is probable that this course. tion, but that might make it impos severe as it seems to be, is in the intersible for Mr. Tweedle to go to West est of an early peace, and to the adminster as premier of New Brunswick vantage of the natives. They must in No one has a right to expect Mr. the end submit, and it is no favor to Tweedle to place within the reach of them to delay the issue. But what a Mr. Hazen an honor which is within text there is in General Bell's orders the premier's own grasp, and which for the pro-Boer petitioners in the United States. Yet Canadians will not out an election. Nor will Mr Hazer petition King Edward to ask the Unitgrudge the leader of the government

ed States to submit the Philippine trouble to the sovereign of Spain and the Shah of Persia for arbitration. ------

GOOD FOR THE UNITED STATES.

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goods from Great Britain. In 1896

Canadian imports from Britain com-

pared with those from the United

States as six to ten; now they stand

When the Evangelical Alliance of

this city named Rev. Mr. Roach as the

clergyman to visit the smallpox suf

ferers, it was hardly supposed that the

young minister was undertaking so

many different kinds of work. Mr.

Roach has had not only the religious

care of the sick people committed to

his charge, but he has been unremit-

ting in attending to their personal

needs in all directions. All who have

had a desire to assist the afflicted fam-

hies found him a means of reaching

If Mr. Blair finds the work of th

likely to seek an easier task unless it

is absolutely necessary, for no one

accuses Mr. Blair of a desire to escape

hard work. In any case it is not likely

that he will take Mr. Mills' place as

as four to ten.

for him.

1897 ..... 27.58

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at of a list of 111, and the count was law specifying the particular services leader of the senate, though if the preleader should be made a judge come minster not now in the senate would have to be sent there. The present secretary of state would not undertake or be offered the task. Sir Richard might take it.

> can use only English. At a great rally of Mr. Cochrane's friends two days before the election every speaker but protested against the election of a mayor who could not speak French. Mr. Cochrane appeared and delivered an address in that language to show his qualifications. The odd feature of the case is the fact that Mr. Prefon-

taine, the present mayor, withdrew his candidature on the ground that it was now the turn of the English speaking people to have a representative in the mayor's chair. Sec. 3. A.C. Mr. Millock's objection to the use of

ordinary postage stamps for school savings banks is sound, and is only one of many objections to that method Some other form of receipt could easily be provided which would not call for vendor's commission and would be more suitable for the purpose, than a postage stamp. But in the case of a city like St. John, why need the post master general have anything to with it? The city is a borrower money. Why should it not take the children's deposits?

EARTHOUAKES IN N. B.

Shocks Felt in Edmundston and Hartland: Also in Quebec.

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Feb. 3.-At quarter past eight o'clock this morn ing there was a distinct shock of earthquake felt here. The trembling lasted a full minute, and articles were knocked down in some houses, but no damage is reported.

Saturday last being the 67th anniversary of the birth of the Honorabl John Costigan, a number of his friends met at the Royal Hotel here on the punish all who profess neutrality and sevening of that day and presented yet are found giving information to him with a congratulatory address and a fine pipe. Mr. Costigan made neat reply, and a pleasant, hour was spent by all present

Yesterday morning's snow began to fall heavily, accompanied by a gale of wind, and now the snow is drifted in all directions. A couple feet of snow has fallen, and it is still snowing.

HARTLAND, N. B., Feb. 3.-A disfinct shock of earthquake w as felt here at 8.23 a. m. The duration was about 40 seconds, and the tremo seemed to pass from SW. to NE. Thermometer 32.

RICHMOND, Que., Feb. 3.-At sixteen minutes to eight o'clock this morning a distinct shock of earthmake was felt here and in Melbourne. The rocking motion, which was accompanied by a rumbling sound, lasted about ten seconds. Morning services were being held in the Roman Catholic church at the time, and the

altar candles swayed perceptibly. The seismic wave appeared to travel from north to south.

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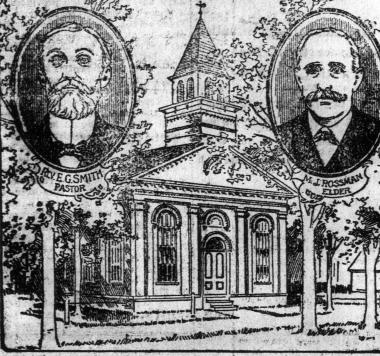
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First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, Ga., and Its Pastor and Elder.

THE day was when men of promi-Mr. M. J. Rossman, a prominent mernence hesitated to give their testi- chant of Greensboro, Ga., and an elder mials to proprietary medicines in the Presbyterian church of that place, for publication. This remains true towrites:

day of most proprietary medicines. But "For a long time I was troubled with Peruna has become so justly famous, its catarrh of the kidneys and tried many merits are known to so many people of remedies, all of which gave me no relief. high and low stations, that no one hesi-Peruna was recommended to me by tates to see his name in print recomeveral friends, and after using a few mending Peruna. pottles I am pleased to say that the long

A dignified representative of the Preslooked for relief was found and I am byterian church in the person of Rev. now enjoying better health than I have E. G. Smith does not hesitate to state for years. It is certainly a grand medipublicly that he has used Peruna in his cine."-M. J. Rossman. family and found it cured when other

Hon. S. D. McEnery, United States lies failed. Senator from Louisiana, says the follow-Rev. E.G. Smith, pastor of the Presbying in regard to Peruna:

terian church of Greensboro, Ga., The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: writes: Gentlemen-Peruna is an excellent

"Having used Peruna in my family for tonic. I have used it sufficiently to some time it gives me pleasure to testify say that I believe it to be all that you to its true worth. My little boy seven claim for it. .... S. D. McEnery. years of age had been suffering for some

time with catarrh of the lower bowels If you do not derive prompt and satis-Other remedies had failed, but after factory results from the use of Peruna. taking two bottles of Peruna the trouble write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will almost entirely disappeared. For this special malady I consider it well nigh a be pleased to give you his valuable specific. As a tonic for weak and worn advice gratis,

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the out people it has few or no equals."-REV. E. G. SMITH. Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada.

"The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores, and upon nest is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

	that by earnest endeavor, the bless-
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t Man Let Off With a	of his godly parents, he would lead an
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, Kings Co., Feb. 3At	then entered into his own recogniz-

HAMPTON. King the Court House this aftrenoon, Edwin ance of \$500 and joined his friends and

Brown's Flat Man

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years old. These should have been in the United States one hunre-vaccinated, but still had four times dred of the ablest men in the as good a chance as the unvaccinated. various departments of human activ-This percentage of deaths was one in ity. A committee of twelve is now ensix, while of the unvaccinated nearly gaged in selecting the men. The New two-thirds died. The statisticians thus York Telegram has offered a prize of \$100 for the best guess forecasting the find a considerable diminution in the protective power of the first vaccinaresult. tion. Before twenty years the vaccin-Premier Ross of Ontario promises to ated patient had twenty six chances to introduce his provincial prohibition bill one chance for the unvaccinated. After twenty it requires re-vaccination to preserve that ratio. ġ.,

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next week. Of course the referendum will be attached. It is expected that The report goes on to say that out Mr. Ross will require 621-2 per cent. of the vote to give effect to the meas of 2,198 persons employed in smallpox hospitals between 1884 and 1900 incluur9.

WASHINGTON OF THE NORTH.

The city of Ottawa owes much of only 17 contracted the disease. It was found that 13 of these had not been reits growth and prosperity to the fact vaccinated until after they entered the that it is the capital of Canada. A service, while the other four escaped large part of its population belong to the civil service, and these with their observation, so that there was no case known of a revaccinated person takfamilies make a good deal of business ing the disease. From 1881 to 1901 for other citizens. The citizens have there have been employed in the amthe use of a park maintained by the bulance service of the board 1,282 per-Dominion. Some of their local bridges sons. Four of these contracted smallare Dominion bridges, and they have pox, of whom one escaped vaccination the advantage of the Parliamentary when appointed; he died. One was Library, the Geological Museum, the unsuccessfully revaccinated on joining Art Gallery and other public instituthe service; she died. The other two tions. In addition the city has now a had been revaccinated and recovered. grant of \$60,000 a year from parlia-The St. John record of the last few ment which is expended by a commismonths would probably correspond sion in the improvement of the streets with the return of the London hospital. and beautifying the public places of In very few of the cases here had the the town. Mr. Fielding in a recent patient been successfully and recently banquet speech at Ottawa pointed out vaccinated, and these were mild cases. that Sir Wilfrid had by making this It would appear that while the vac grant taken the first step in the cination of an individual does not ab-Washington of the north programme. solutely guarantee him against infec-The finance minister stated correctly tion, if he is in close contact with the enough that the country had taken a disease, general vaccination is pracbroad view of the position of Ottawa tically a certain protection against the and had not condemned the expendispread and continuation of smallpox ture. Then Mr. Fielding went on to in any community. The lesson that express the hope that "this first step has been learned at some cost in St. will lead to larger things." He desir-John and other towns should not be ed to see some "broad and generous forgotten and should be taken to heart scheme outlined for beautifying the by other places which have not been

visited. A GREAT VOTE.

The election in the St. James division of Montreal easily beat the plebis cite vote in Quebec, and was a clos competitor with West Huron, Great credit is due to a machine which can vote more ballots than there are names on the list, and vote them all one way so as to score a majority of 90 to 4. Among the official returns of the

the early future for the work of the commission." The finance minister wondered "whether the citizens were prepared to give up their own individuality and turn the government of the city over to a commission the same as at Washington."

city." adding, "I can imagine some

measure might be brought about

which would give us larger sums in

It is evident that some difficulty has been found in working out the present plebische was one from 'a Jacques system through a joint government Cartier poll where 108 votes were polled and civic board. There is no rule or

earthquake shock lasting several sec force nearly five years, and four of onds was felt here at 7.25 this morning these years are included in the last return of the Trade and Commerce de

SOUTH AFRICA. partment. It is interesting to inquire how far the finance minister has suc-**Barl of Munster Accidentally Killed** ceeded in diverting Canadian import on Sunday-No Peace Negotitrade from the United States to Great

Britain. The following table shows what percentage of the total imports LONDON, Feb. 3 .- A South African asualty list published the evening in of Canada were obtained from Great cludes the name of the Earl of Mun-Britain, and what percentage from the ster (Geoffrey George Gordon Fitzclar-United States during the last year of ence), who was accidentally killed at Mr. Foster's tariff, and each of the the Lapo Mines Feb. 2. The Earl was a major of the Third Battalion of the five years since the change of govern-

Royal Scots (Lothian regiment). He was born in 1859. WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 3. housand Maoris have volunteered to do duty anywhere in the British dominion, with the object of relieving a similar number of British troops, for service in South Africa. LONDON, Feb. 3 .- There is no truth

ations.

60.30 in the statement emanating from The This table speaks for itself. It shows Hague that an announcement had been that while in 1896 we imported one-half made in the Dutch chamber to the ef fect that Great Britain had provision our supplies from the United States ally rejected the Dutch proposals con we now get from there three-fifths of cerning peace in South Africa, but that our imports. At the same time we buy the negotiations to this end would be one-quarter instead of one-third of our continued.

> BARGES LOST FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 3.-Th

tug Cuba of the Stapleton Coal Co. of Taunton arrived here at dark tonigh and reported the loss of her two barges Matanzas and Cardenas, off Block Island last night during the heavy gale. Each barge had 3,000 tons of coal on board, and they were manned by crew of five each, the Matanzas being nded by Capt. Jose Coreiro of New Bedford and the Cardenas by Capt. Chas. Raymond of the same city The captain of the Cuba reports that the little fleet was caught south of Block Island last evening in the heav while on the way from Newpor News to Providence. The gale had no been blowing long before the tow lin parted and the barges went adrift The Cuba cruised around all night hanting for the lost barges, but at

daylight this morning no trace of then them. He ascertained their wants. could be found. The captain was there made them known, received and confore obliged to head for this port and veyed to those in need the gifts of the arrived tonight. generous public. Today Mr. Roach

again meets the Alliance and will re-SEND FOR CATALOGUE ceive from that body and the public an expression of the regard that is felt utlining courses of study which have

take and to dualified our students to hold almost every clerical position in railway department too hard for him St. John worth having, not to mention in his present state of health, he may take the department of justice in suctheir successes throughout the length cession to Mr. Mills. But he is not

Le Strom

Brown was arraigned before Judge neighbors who were waiting in court, and who were naturally very much Wedderburn, holding a session of the gratified by the lenity of the judge.

county court under the Speedy Trials Vesterday's and today's storm has Act, charged with breaking into, enbeen very severe, the wind doing coatering and stealing from a cottage besiderable damage to trees and chimney longing to one Gorham, in the parish tops, and drifting the snow into of Greenwich, a quantity of cartridge heaps in unwonted places by reason shells and other material, valued at of the rarity of a southeast gale five dollars. The prisoner, a lad of fifbringing such a heavy fall of snow. teen or sixteen years, who has lain in

jail for about a week, elected to be CLERK OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL. tried at once, and on the indictment John J. McGee in the City-Will Swear being read over to him, pleaded guilty.

His honor then addressed him, express in Hon. Mr. Snowball as Lieutening his sorrow at seeing so bright and ant Governor on Wednesday. intelligent a boy in such a sad posi-

tion. He hardly knew what to do in John J. McGee, clerk of the privy such a case. The prisoner's liberty or

incarceration in the penitentiary for council, arrived in the city Saturday, seventeen years was in the judge's and is staying at the New Victoria hotel. Mr. McGee's mission to the prohands. He had received a petition signed by the owner of the burglarized premises, the magistrate before whom vince is to swear in our new lieutenant governor, Hon. Mr. Snowball, which cermony will take place at Fro the preliminary trial was held, and a ton on Wednesday next. Mr. McGee very large number of the most respectable people of Greenwich and West-field urging him to be lenient in the for twenty years has sworn in all the lieutenant governors and administrapenalty he should impose. That petitors, and consequently is no stranger to this province. In conversation with tion expressed his own feeling exactly. a Sun reporter last evening Mr. McGee Yet the duty assigned to a judge in said that upon arrival here he felt like such a case was a hard one. The boy's parents most respectable and God- a stranger in a strange land, no snow, fearing people-had added their praybut after Sunday's storm was satisfied that this was a good healthy part of ers and were tearfully waiting to learn what the judge was going to do. Well, Canada to live in. Referring to the administering of the oath of office to he was going to be lenient. He would the late Governor Fraser, Mr. McGee suspend sentence, that is, he would let said there was one incident connected the lad return to his home on his own with it that he would never forget. He recognizance, with the promise that he arrived here but two days before would never again be guilty of any de-Christmas, and was met at Fredericpredation, and that he would give up ton Junction by the late Senator Temssociation with evil acquaintances, ple. To that gentleman he express who might lead him astray. He was a wish that he could have spent Christquite capable of earning an honest livelihood, and if he henceforth be- mas with his family. Senator Temple haves himself he would never be called at once said he would see what could be done, and although he, Mr. McGee. on to pay the penalty. Should a like charge ever be brought against him, had little hope, arrangements were perfected whereby he ate his holiday however, his arrest would immediately dinner with his family. follow and the severest sentence would be imposed upon him. "In that case," Mr. McGee will leave for Fredericton said the judge, "I shall be very hard, either this afternoon or tomorrow. Mr.

very hard, indeed, and the prayers of McGee is a brother of the late Hon. D'Arcy McGee. all the ratepayers in the parish, combined with the tears and prayers

The Wine of Tar, Honey and Wild your parents, shall not stay my hand. Cherry, made by The Baird Company, I shall let you go back to your home. Limited, is free from all ingredients and hope you will have learned a lesthat cause unpleasant effects, common son from which you will profit all the to many Cough Remedies, and is a days of your life." The judge then perfectly safe preparation for children exacted a pledge of good conduct from and adults. For all Coughs, Irritated the young fellow, who readily gave it, Conditons of the Throat, Asthmatic and stepping forward, extended his hand, which was heartily shaken by the and Bronchial Coughs, Throat and Lung Trouble, Loss of Voice, For Pubjudge, as he expressed his thanks. lic Speakers and Singers; this preparahonor then called Chesley Mction is especially valuable. At all deal-Kiel before him (another youth implicated in the depridations, who gave ers. Price, 35 cents for a bottle containing six ounces. evidence against Brown before the

magistrate) and told him that he had. Arthur M. Hill, surveyor of oustoms intended to order him under trial at St. Stephen, N. B., has been realso, for by his own confession he was tired, and D. I. Dwyer is appointed it equally if not more guilty than his his place. companion, although he had chosen to

negative the aphorism that "there is William Taylor, grounds superintenionor among thieves." That confesdent of the Exhibition Association sion would be filed among the records has received a cheque for a substanof the court to be used against him, tial amount from the local government should any cause of complaint arise in recognition of his services in connecin the future. He, too, would return tion with the royal celebration last to his home after giving his promise October

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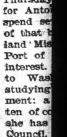
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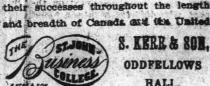
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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 5, 1969. 18: STEAMER ALCIDES> E THE AUER GAS LAMP CITY NEWS, REV. H. H. ROACH THE STORM IN ST. JOHN Had an Eventful Time in the Harbor FOR THE HOME. Jan Yesterday) Presented With Five Hundred Wind at One Time Blew Sixty Miles. Makes and burns its own gas, gives a soft white light equal to that of 100 candles— is restful to the eyes and splendid for reading or sew-ing. Cheaper than oil and The Donaldson line steamer Alcides, Recent Events in and Around Capt. Horsburgh, which left Glasgow Dollars for His Smallpox an Hour. on the 18th ult, arrived off, Partridge St. John, Labors. The canvassers and col-Island at an early hour Sunday mor-Sunday was an ideal day to spend ning. Dr. March, the guarantine offias easy to run. Your money returned if lamp does not come up to your expect-ations." Write for free calaby the family fireside, and it is safe to lectors for the SEMI-WEEK Together With Country Items cer, boarded the ship about 8 o'clock Fitting Testimonial to a Most zens of this storm-besieged village kept in the morning and was informed by indoors. Of course in the morning the commander that one of the cattle-many attended the various church men on beau from Correspondents LY SUN are now making Worthy Man-Some Extracts and exchanges. From His Report. logue to m their rounds as mentioned services; but in the afternoon the at-tendance at the Sunday schools was AUER LIGHT CO., MONTREAL ANIW amined the man and was suspicious When ordering the address of your below. The Manager hopes weekly SUN to be changed, and the NAME of the PO T OFFICE to that all subscribers in ar-SOLE MAKERSIN GANADA tim, while the evening church services that it was a case of smallpox. The At a meeting of the Evangelical Al were attended by very few. The streets man was taken ill Friday night and ance Rev. H. H. Roach was presented A HANDSOME DECORATION. and hotels were deserted, and while that all subscribers in arwas at once given a room as far re-moved from the crew as possible. Anwhich the pap r is s ing as well as that of the flice to which you wish with a cheque for \$590 as a te imonial there was a rush of street cars, with. for the service he rendered during the smallpox epidemic. The amount was realized by subscriptions from church Lieut. Col. H. H., McLean received the buzz and whirl of a big sweeper rears will pay when called esterday the decoration awarded by other cattleman, who slept . near the it sent Remember 1 The NASE of the Pos every little while, it was not because the imperial government to officers of sick man all the way out, complained TRAMES COMMA of the business doing, but the one of the business doing, but the one chance the street railway people had of keeping the line open. An early riser this morning who Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your ingregations, and was acco mnanied b colonial auxiliary forces who have on. erved twenty years. It is a evry andsome decoration, and consists of an address of appareciation from the alliance. At the meeting there was a of keeping the line open. An early riser this morning, who TAGUASL. F. C. Chapman, Kings Co. large attendance, which included a number of ladies. The amounts cola bar and green ribbon supporting a crown and circlet. The crown is of amination of the two men that Capt. Hörsburgh declared it was unsafe for would care to explore the immense snow drifts, would find a wonderful There are already 25 patients in the Edgar Canning, in Albert gold. The circlet of silver surrounds lected in the various churches were: his vessel to remain longer outside the island. Dr. March concluded, un-General Public hospital. collection of bric-a-brac, such as erna-ments from the tops of buildings the monogram V. R. I., done in gold. On the border of the eirclet are the words "Colonial Auxiliary Forces," and on the obverse side of the emblem is and Westmorland Counties. .\$110 ( Centenary. . . Maria Harper, aged 71, of Anagance, St. Ste der the dircumstances, to allows the large cotton mark-down sale signs in street Baptist Kings Co., died on Friday in the pro-Alcides to come up to the inner quar-John E. Austin, in Queens St. David's. Main street Baptist. Queen Square. Leinster street chimmey tops, pleces of roofing, bill boards, fences, electric light shades and antine grounds, and the vessel was headed up the harbor. It was blowing a terrific gale at the time and the snow made it impossible to see any vincial lunatic asylum. printed "Lieut. Colonel H. H. McLean, 62nd Regt." In design and finish this covered meblem is very handsome. "It County. pieces of plate (glass), as well as a Mr. and Mrs. F. Robidoux of Shediac wondrous quantity of small glass. wondrous quantity of smail glass. The storm was first signalled at midnight Saturday, when No. 3 storm drum was ordered up. All day Sun-day a fresh to strong gale prevailed from the southeast. Shortly after 11 o'clock snow began to fall, and at 8 celebrated the thirty-first annive ortland street. Reformed Baptist Exmouth street. St. Andrew's Brussels street. Christian, Douglas avenue Christian, Coburg street Carleton Methodist. Carmarthen street. T. E. A. Pearson in Carleof their marriage on Thursday evenwas made in London. distance ahead. Col. McLean first went into the voling last ton County. the first and was bugler in 1872, and atterwards sergeant. In 1874 he be-came an ensign in the 62nd, was cap-The vessel when passing the Beacon was kept too far to the eastward and she struck on a mud bank near the The churches and schools in George town, P. E. I., which were closed on fould ground. 'It was about low water account of the smallpox there, have FREDERICTON. o'clock between four and five inches at the time, and as the officers and Its Pastor and Elder. been reopened. tain and adjutant from 1877 till 1882 had been recorded. At 4 n. m. the wind crew of the ship believed she was on and later was colonel of the regiment, the rocks, they began to fear that she would be lost. Her whistle was blown Abraham Silick has been reported by was blowing at the rate of 32 miles an nan, a prominent mer-FREDERICTON, Feb. 2.- Frank Stone. Victoria street Free Baptist with which he was continuously assosboro, Ga., and an elder. Pearce, 24 years, unmarried, son of hour, at 6 p. m. 48 was recorded, at 7 the police for working and doing a clated for 21 years. junk business in the city without a li-Rev. Mr. Reach made an extensive report of his work. The report stated p. m. 50 miles, at 8 p. m. 56, and at and soon the tugs Flushing, Neptune erian church of that place, James Pearce of Jemseg, Queens, Co., 8.30 the velocity reached 60 miles an cense, he not being a ratepayer. was drowned about dark yesterday at and Dirigo were alongside. It was a **STOPS THE COUGH** hour. The barometer at 8 p. m. read 29.31 and still falling, indicating, that lemseg Creek. He and his brother had little before noon when the vesse that 44 families and 182 persons re-AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. time I was troubled with A correspondent writing from Apobeen to Fredericton, and in driving home, horses, sleigh and men broke through the ice and Frank was drown-Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a ld in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price ceived assistance. He averaged seven grounded, and with, the rising tide kidneys and tried many haqui, neglected to send his name in the storm centre had not passed. The calls a day and was in contact 36 times the tugs succeeded about 2.30 in the f which gave me no relief highest temperature recorded yesterconfidence, hence the non-appearance with the disease. In concluding his report the rev. afternoon in getting her off. recommended to me by ed, the other getting out. His body has day was 30 and the lowest 25. For the of his items. The tug Flushing, while towing on the Alcides, was badly damaged. The HORRIBLE MINE EXPLOSION. not yet been recovered. s, and after using a few gentleman said: I would not forget my corresponding day last year the fig-Trooper Mulloy, who lost his eyesight ires were: Highest, 22; lowest, 8. eased to say that the long Benjamin Kilburn, the aged fathe co-laborer and brother in the work, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 2.—The latest information from the Hondo, Mex., mine ex-plosion shows it to have been more serious than at first reported. There was a total of 166 miners at work in the mine when the explosion occurred and all of them are be-lieved to be dead. The majority of the tic-tims are Mexicans and Chinamen, very few Americans having been at work in the mine. Every mule in the mine was killed, three dead ones being taken from the debris to day. The work of clearing away the wreck in order to the bodies is being rush-ed as rapidly as possible, but there is no hope that any of the mea will be rescued alive! SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 2.-The latest Dirigo had a line out over one bow and in South Africa, will leave Ottawa in Yesterday's figures were a decided rise over Saturday's, when the lowest reof John Kilburn, fell on the ice at the the Flushing had one out over the lief was found and I am whose sterling character and Christian a few days for the School for the latter's residence yesterday afternoon other. The Neptune towed ahead of manliness were put to the test many better health than I have orded was 8 above. . Blind, Halifax, and will again begin the Flushing, and the line which be-longed to the ship parted. Capt. Farris and very severely injured himself. He times; but yet rang pure and true. I is certainly a grand medihis course for the Methodist ministry. While the Street Railway Company, has suffered a stroke of paralysis and shall prize the friendship formed with with the assistance of two big sweepers, three walk-aways and a big crew his rcovery is not expected. of the Flushing then put out a large this brother, the Rev. W. O. Raymond. It is reported that some of the local FREDERICTON, Feb. 3.-The con McEnery, United States hawser belonging to his tug, and with rector of St. Mary's church. I also feel industries have been requested to tenof men, were able to keep up a good Louisiana, says the followdition of W. K. Allen, ex-M. P. P., is that it is incumbent on me to speak a it in use the ship was pulled off. The der for the construction of locomotive service, the ferry boat had "trouble but little improved since his return word of truthful commendation of the Neptune cast off the line she had from tenders for new C. P. R. locomotives, of its own." from Boston, where he underwent spethe bow of the Flushing, and the Board of Health for the generous pro-Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: and that large orders for other macontinued to pull on the Leaving here shortly after 8 o'clock, cial X-ray treatment for cancer on vision made in fighting the scourge; this palatial steamer met her Water -Peruna is an excellent steamer. Capt. Farris called out to terials are being placed here. neck. This treatment is to be conand also for the physicians in charge loo, and up to date has not put in an alive The explosion occurred in mine No. 6 and ve used it sufficiently to those on the ship to let go his hawser, tinued here under direction of Dr of the epidemic, who have been so faithful to their professional duties. Of the thirteen patients now in the appearance on this side of the harbor. but it was not done. The Alcides' prolieve it to be all that you Atherton, and began today. The explosioned by striking a gas pocket. The mine is the property of the Coabulia Coal Co., R. M. McKenny being superintendisolation hospital all are rapidly repeller was started ahead, and this caused the Flushing to be hauled in Carleton is honored with what may The Rush house at St. Mary's has Dr. Ellis discharged his duty in a way -S. D. McEnerv. covering. A number will be dischargprove a long visit from this very use that is above criticism and cannot eas-ily be equalled. I wish also to speak been released from quarantine, the ont. The names of none of the victims have been learned here. The loss to the owner of the mine is very heavy. ed this week, but it will probably be ot derive prompt and satisful, if not exactly popular, steamer, as de of the ship. Capt. Farris smallpox patient having recovered. the end of the month before the hospreached the west side badly cripts from the use of Peruna. gave orders to have the hawser cut kindly of the man who, through evil Dr. Ryan, physician in attendance, has pled. The storm had swept her from by his own crew with an axe, but beital is cleared. and good report, through rain and storm, night and day, travelled this to Dr. Hartman, giving a gone to McAdam to enter up his duties stem to stern, if anyone can tell 'tother fore this could be done the tug's stern A CURE FOR ASTHMA. t of your case and he will The Sun's St. Stephen correspondent as health inspector of trains, to which A CURE FOR ASTHMA. Asthma sufferers need ne longer leavi-homs and business in order to be sured. Nature has produced a vegetable remedi-that will permanently cure Asthma and al-diseases of the lungs and bronchial subes. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases (with a record of % per cent, permanently cured), and desirns to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Asthma, Con-sumpfion, Catarth, Bronchitta and nervous diseases, this receipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and insing. Sent by mail. Address with stamp; maming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 345 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. X. from which, and banged her about came in contact with 'the big steamer city over in his faithful rounds as phyto give you his valuable telegraphs: John D. Bonness has he was recently appointed by the doonsiderably, with the result that part

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est endeavor, the bless and the aid and example parents, he would lead an exemplary life. This Mcomised to do, and shock the judge upon it. Brown to his own recogniz-

the educational department there. Our city has certainly been delivered, Gov. Snowball is to be sworn in he and instead of criticizing any person at three o'clock on Wednesday. let us be thanking the Keeper of All. The late Andrew McGowan left an Rev. W. O. Raymond moved the fol-owing resolution, which was adopted: estate of \$3,000, all personal. He left lowing no will, and his heirs have applied for "That this Alliance has heard with

deep interest and sympathy the re-

connection with Church of England missions in the west, will be remem-

REV. C. N. JEFFREY. some time, are not apt to be very Rev. C. N. Jeffrey, who is here in P. R. moved only one train yesterday.

close touch with it.

building.

badly damaged.

that way.

of the cabin roofs are missing, bul-

The west end telephone communica-

ion was cut off at on early date, so

it is reasonable to say that the winter

ort was isolated. Of course the

bridges were open for traffic, but the

general, opinion did not favor travel

ending out a freight for Montreal!

Perhaps the largest damage done in

the city, at least so far as could be

ascertained last night, was to the Opera

House, and this was caused by the

breaking of the large glass roof over

the lobby of the house. Just how

badly this was damaged it was im-

possible to find out last night on ac-

count of the severity of the storm

building on Prince William

Considerable damage is also re

ported from the north end and many

more cases of minor injuries will un-

THE STORM AT HALIFAX.

and the danger of getting into too

stove in, and one of her boats

near her stern. The tug struck twice, with the result that her stern was almost completely demolished. The Flushing began to take in water, and Capt. Farris ran her for the head of the harbor. The tug is now in York Point slip, and it will be impossible to ascertain the extent of the injuries sustained till today. On Monday the quarintine officer,

The railways, thanks to the fact Dr. March visited the Alcides, which that there has not been any snow for is lying at anchor in the inner station, which is north of the beacon, and diaseriously handicapped and will send gnosed the suspect reported yesterday out all trains as usual today, of as a definite case of smallpox: course, preceded by ploughs. The C. victim is a cattleman. There is anoth-

and joined his friends and ho were waiting in court, ere naturally very much the lenity of the judge. and today's storm has vere, the wind doing connage to trees and chimney drifting the snow into wonted places by reason ity of a southeast gale ch a heavy fall of snow.

#### THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

Gee in the City-Will Swear Mr. Snowball as Lieutenvernor on Wednesday.

McGee, clerk of the privy ived in the city Saturday, ing at the New Victoria McGee's mission to the proswear in our new lieuten on. Mr. Snowball, which ill take place at Frederic-Inesday next. Mr. McGee years has sworn in all the governors and administransequently is no strange ince. In conversation with ter last evening Mr. McGee on arrival here he felt like in a strange land, no snow, unday's storm was satisfied us a good healthy part of live in. Referring to the ng of the oath of office to vernor Fraser, Mr. McGe was one incident connected t he would never forget. He re but two days before and was met at Fredericn by the late Senator Temat gentleman he express he could have spent Christhis family. Senator Temple d he would see what could d although he, Mr. McGee, hope, arrangements were whereby he ate his holiday his family.

will leave for Frederictor afternoon or tomorrow. Mr. a brother of the late Hon. iee.

e of Tar, Honey and Wild de by The Baird Company, free from all ingredients unpleasant effects, common Cough Remedies, and is a fe preparation for children For all Coughs, Irritated of the Throat, Asthmatic hial Coughs, Throat and ble, Loss of Voice. For Puband Singers, this preparacially valuable. At all deal-35 cents for a bottle conounces.

Hill, surveyor of customs hen, N. B., has been re-D. I. Dwyer is appointed in

laylor, grounds superinten-Exhibition Association a cheque for a substanfrom the local government. on of his services in connec-, the royal celebration last

said to have lost their money, letters of administration. DON'T LET TRIFLES STAND have been sent to the Salvation YOUR WAY. It only requires a quar-Army Rescue Home for accommodater to buy a bottle of that popular tion until arrangements can be made remedy, Kendrick's Liniment. for their return to Halifax.

minion government

Eldon Mullin, who resigned the prin-

cipalship of the Normal School to ac

cept a similar position at Pretoria,

this month. Misses Bessle and Clara

Bridges, sisters of Dr. Bridges of St.

John, go to South Africa about the

first of March to accept positions in

THE EYES.

est treatment to prevent the seating

Dr. Agnew'

leaves for South Africa the middle of

The Duke said to the Duchess at breakfast yesterday morning, "What good bread this is." "Yes," said the Duchess, "isn't it delicious." Having called the chief bread cook, he told their Royal Highnesses that the bread was made with BEAVER BRAND

been appointed an officer of the inland

revenue department, with a roving

commission. Mr. B. leaves at an early

Str. Oruro, Capt. Seeley, from the

West Indies via Halifax, reached this

port Saturday morning, and having

discharged her inward and taken i

a lot of outward stuff, left again for

the West Indies via Halifax at 2 o'-

The two girls who came from Hall

fax a few nights ago in search of a

remunerative occupation and who are

date for a provincial tour.

clock yesterday morning.

Rev. H. F. Adams arrived from before any magistrate. Fredericton yesterday, where he had been for a week in the interests of the Maritime Baptist Twentieth Century PAIN OVER Fund of \$50,000. He says he raised \$2,000 in Fredericton, Marysville and Gibson, which he considers a good sum, from that district.

Coughs, colds, hourseness, and other throat ilments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-Headache and Catarrh lene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists

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Engineer Estabrooks, who for sev-eral years has been aboard the Belleisle route steamer Springfield, has an-W. R. Allison of San Francisco, who nounced his retirement from the boat, after an absence of 35 years has been and will be engineer of the new Gagevisiting his old home in Sackville, and town-Indiantown route craft, the Maeveral friends in St. John, left on Frijestic. Capt. Charles Wesson has not day for his home in the far west. Mr. yet selected his mate and crew for the Allison, who is a brother of Dr. Allison of Sackville, and a nephew of Joseph Allison of this city, has lived newcomer.

John P. Murphy of Sussex is one of in the west for many years, and, reour bright Catholic young men who is presenting the Appleton publishing house, has travelled extensively. He succeeding. He has for some time been a member of the staff of the is full of enthusiasm over the ever in-Maritime Farmer of Sussex, and it is in connection with his duties on that paper that he is now attending the On tario Agricultural College at Guelph. It is his intention to take a full course at that institution .- St. John Monitor.

remover is said to excel the famous

Jim Pitt. Next.

Council.

cific Coast he meets with New Bruns-John Fox, the veteran Brittain street wickers, all of whom are on the high tonsorialist, has a small shelf clock which has not been repaired or cleaned road to prosperity, or else have long for 23 years. The clock is still running since arrived there, and are comfort ably resting. Mr. Allison drolly says: in good order. "Johnny" has also been at the same stand for a quarter of a "There is only one New Brunswicker century, and perhaps holds the record who hasn't made any money, and as St. John's veteran barber. He is that's myself." still quite speedy of foot, and as a hair

No Danger.

There is no danger of heart burn of Miss Mabel Peters, of the Clifton heart troubles from the use of Chew-ing Tobacco, if it has been properly house management, left Boston on Thursday on one of the big fruit liners manufactured. Great care is taken in the manufacture of "OLD FOX" and for Antonio, Jamaica, where she will spend several weeks in the sunshine "BOBS" Chewing Tobacco, to use only of that baimy land. While on the ispure and wholesome ingredients, which land 'Miss Peters will visit Kingston, will leave no bad after effects. If you Port of Spain and all the points of are not already using these brands, try interest. She has decided not to go them. Even the tags are valuable. to Washington, where she intends studying the public playground move-Save them and you can have your choice of 150 handsome presents. Tags are good up to JANUARY 1st, 1903. ment: a matter which she has writ-Write for our new illustrated prem-ium Catalogue. The Empire Tobacco ten of considerably at home and which she has brought before the Women's Co., Ltd., 47 Cote St., Montreal.

ort of Rev. Howard H. Roach regarding his work during the prevalence of the smallpox, and desire to assure him that its members fully appreciate his courageous and self-

ician for the stricken, the superitnen-

dent of the isolation hospital and su-

pervisor of disinfecting. His was the

most trying, difficult and thankless

position of all, and he deserves praise

as a brave and faithful man. Now, in

closing, we must thank our Heavenly

Father for His protection and deliver-

ance. "Except the Lord keep the city,

the watchman watcheth but in vain."

denving labors in behalf of suffering A by-law was adopted at the last meeting of the Kings County Council, humanity, and feel that they owe him exacting a license fee from every nona debt of gratitude for having assumed, on their behalf, the duty of resident contractor doing business in the county, and an annual fee of \$7 ministering to the spiritual and temfrom every mechanic or laborer who poral necessities of the sick and quarcomes into Kings Co. to perform temantined. They would also beg of him. porary work. The penalty is \$20 for to accept, at the hands of the presidevery infraction, to be collected by suit

ent, a slight token of the esteem in which he is held, 'for his work's sake, by the churches represented in the

Alliance. We would assure our brother that it is the earnest prayer of us all that his ministry in St. John began under such trying circumstances and discharged so much in the spirit of

himself, his congregation and the community at large."

Rev. George Steel seconded the reolution in a few well chosen remarks. Rev. J. D. Freeman and Judge Forbes also spoke.

Rev. Dr. Fotheringhim expressed the ceelings of all present in his references to Mr. Roach and his labors. Calling him to the front, he presented him with a cheque for \$450, and another from St. Stephen's church for \$50,

which he said they wished included with the other, making an even \$500

in all. This was greeted by applause which lasted several moments. Mr. Roach replied briefly. Entering the work he said was the least he could do. He couldn't run away, for he would have been a coward. He did not look upon it as bravery, but as duty-duty that had been done. He had learned it was more blessed to give than to receive. He had gained that knowledge, and had his soul blessed. He spoke of the assistance he had from Rev. W. O. Raymond, from whose counsel and help he had profited greatly. He warmly thanked those who had given him their sympathy and help.

subscriptions to the testimonial should be forwarded to Rev. Mr. Steel before

## CHARLES DE BURY SHOT.

A telegram was received by Count De Bury Saturday evening from Butte, Montana, bearing the painful news that his son, Charles V. De Bury, had been accidentally shot and very dan-gerously injured. Further, informa-tion was immediately wired for, but late last night the anxiously awaited news had not arrived. If favorabl word is not received this morning the Count will probably leave for Butte Grape Nuts. mmediately. Mr. De Bury, of whom news is eage ly awaited by many friends in this city, was at one time employed on the Telegraph. He left for Montana about two years ago.

"Now, Johnny," said the Sunday school teacher, "you may tell us what a propher is." "Why," replied Johnny, "it's a fellow hat's always looking for a chance to say 'I told you so.""

bered by Mt. Allison students of twenty odd years ago. He is a native of Avonport, Nova Scotia, and spent several years at Sackville, where his sister, now Lilian Jeffrey, M. D., of Denver, was also a student. Mr. Jeffrey has had pastorates in Clearwater and Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, and was for a time in the western states. He now gives his whole time to the general oversight of the home mis sions field.

All about the city small damages SMALLPOX IN CHARLOTTE CO. have been reported, such as the

A St. Stephen despatch to last even breaking of windows, the blowing ing's Globe said: The very conflicting down of signs and the loss of orna rumors that have reached here from ments from the tops of roofs and builday to day concerning the smallpox at Lynnfield and the uncertainty as to dings. Two large ornaments from the Troop the facts of the case have been at last street take up considerable space be his Master, may be richly blessed to set at fest by an official report. Dr. E. himself, his congregation and the B. Fisher visited Lynnfield on Saturtween the street railway track and sidewalk. At the corner of King and day as a representative of the Provin-cial Board of Health. He found three cases of smallpor in the Hastey house, Canterbury streets several yards of metal trimming from the roof of a eighboring building lie half buried in where it first appeared, and two in the the snow. On Charlotte street a Fulton house next it. . . . . large light is missing from the market

EATING IN HAVANA.

# Yankees Club Together.

doubtedly be reported today. About In Havana it is the custom to serve half past nine last night the breaking only bread and coffee for breakfast. A of an electric light wire threw that little colony of Americans that felt they section of Portland into darkness for could not do their work until noon on the rest of the night. Other results this kind of a diet clubbed together reported were the blowing down of and began importing Grape-Nuts some telegraph wires on Douglas Breakfast Food. avenue and the smashing of a large

One of them writing about the matpane of glass in O. S. Philps' rest ter, says, "The nodern cooking range dence, Main street. had never been known in Cuba until the American occupation, and even now they are scarce, so that a ready cooked food like Grape-Nuts recom-HALTFAX, Feb. 2-A northeast gale mends itself to start with; then the of tremendous force swept over Yankees were accustomed to the food and felt they could hardly get along 10 o'clock the signal man at the citawithout it. They began buying in five del reported the wind blowing 43 miles case lots and one by one the larger grocery stores began keeping Trape-Nuts in stock so the business spread an hour and getting worse. A numuntil now great quantities of Grapethe Bonavista, from Boston. They will have a hard time. Thick snow is Nuts are used in Cuba, and it is no only used by the Americans but the driven before the gale.

other inhabitants as weil." This is an illustration of the way the

IRISH DELEGATES NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The delegates of the United Irish League, W. H. K. Redmond, M. P. and Joseph Devlin, president of the league's directorate in Belfast, who are now on the Atlantic on their way to this city by the steamer Cynric, which is due here on Thursday next, will be warmly received on their arrival. Various committees are at work making arrangements for their coming and for the establishment of branches of the league. famous food has pushed itself into all parts of the world. Wherever English speaking people go they demand Grape-Nuts. They can be found in South Africa, Egypt, India, China, Japan, Australia and South America. Many Americans speak of the home like feeling it gives them to ree the numberiess busses in the streets of London decorated with great blue signs

Me gue de construction de la con with the word, "Grape-Nuts," done in yellow letters, and all over England the great purveying shops distribute

English roast beef has largely given way to American roast beef, and the old-fashioned English breakfast of

bacon and potatoes is now supplement-ed with Grape-Nuts and cream. The LONDON, Feb. 3.—"A report has reached here from Western Corea," wires the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mall, "that two thousand Chinese Boxers have crossed the Corean frontier and pludered several towns, the inhabitants of which fied. "The governor has asked for military as-sistance." hange was made for a reason. It has been discovered that almost magical power rests with the little granules, and this power is set free in the body that makes use of the famous food.

er suspect among the cattler man has the symptoms of the disease, and is a probable case.

The victims and every man on board the infected vessel will be taken to Partridge Island for isolation. This would have been done today save for the high sea in the harbor. While officers and crew may be iso-

lated for three weeks the steamer will be released, after she has undergone fumigation and permitted to, discharge her general cargo.

There are nearly fifty people aboard the steamer, including Pilot Quinn, who will be taken to the quarantine station with the others

The smallpox victim is being nursed by the steward of the vessel, who will continue to attend to that duty at the island.

There were ten men in the cattlemen's quarters on the voyage, and it will not be surprising if the disease further developes among them.

Dr. March personally will render the medical attendance.

As the Alcides will be without a crew for probably three weeks, Capt. Webb and crew of the Concordia, which left Glasgow on Saturday may be transferred on arrival here and Capt. Horsburg and crew, when they are released, take the Concordia.



## House Damaged by Fire-Brophy Given Only Two Months in Jail.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 3 .- In the midst of last night's storm Mrs. Rebt. Welch's house was badly damaged by fire. There was \$1,200 insurance on

the house and furniture Wm. Brophy, charged with stealing county this afternoon and tonight. It is by far the worst of the season. At a fur coat from Mayor Belyes, and who was brought from St. John on Thursday, was tried before the police magistrate today and sentenced to two months in jail. ber of steamers are due, one of them

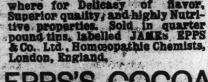


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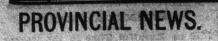


next Monday.

It was announced that any delayed

ing fast, he says. Mr. Allison that everywhere he travels on the Pa-

#### creasing power of the Western States, and says it is the place for young men. He advises young Canadians to try British Columbia, which is grow-



the Baptist church here last evening on Christian superstitions, a large audience being present. Rev. F. D. Davidson, pastor of the church, pre-sided. The lecturer considered he had SUSSEX, Jan. 31-The annual choral some right to speak on the subject an-nounced, he himself belonging to a race, the Scotch, that were full of union service held in Trinity Church on Thursday was very largely attended and a decided success. All the parishes in Kingston deanery were well represented, some 15 dergymen and 150 singers being present. Har-rison's orchestra rendered valuable as-sistance, and the music was beautiful and impressive. The first lesson was read by Rev. H. H. Gillis of Chipman, and the second by Rev. W. Armstrong of Petitcodiac, Revs. M. C. P. Scofield and E. B. Hooper assisting. The sermon, preached by the Very Rev. Dean Partridge, text being taken from 2nd Chronicles, 5th chap., 13th verse, was considered the ablest ever delivered here. During his discourse he spoke very feelingly of the late Mrs. L. J. Almon, who had been a very active member of the union, and also of the late Rev. Chas. Medley. Rev. Dean Partridge spent the night with the Rev. S. Neales and left this morning for his home. The ladies of the parish entertained the visitors at dinner and tea in the mission room adjoining the rectory. Too much praise cannot be said for Rev. Scovil Neales and the

F. M. Sproul is in town today vis-

The carnival which took place in the

Mount Allison College and Sackville

hockey teams played here last night.

Herbert W. Snow, who has been em-

ployed by Gross & Dawson of Monc-

ton, has taken the position of book-

Mrs. Arthur Atkinson entertained a

company of lady friends at a 5 o'clock

Mrs. Harvey Copp, while walking on

Bridge street last night, fell on the

Thos. S. Dunning, formerly manager

of the St. John Telegraph, is in town

The Tribune Printing Co. have open-

ed an office in the Fawcett & Copp

block on Bridge street. Their publi-

Tribune," will make its first appear-

ance about the middle of February.

cation, to be known as "The Sackville

BENTON, Jan. 29 .- On Monday even-

ing, January 20th, a party consisting of

about fifty persons assembled at the

home of Elliott Murchie, Kirkland, to

celebrate his sixty-third birthday. A

ice and dislocated her shoulder.

iting his friends and talking election.

He is being most cordially received.

men in costume on the ice.

keepr with Geo. E. Ford.

ried out.

years.

Sackville won.

tea last night.

today.

superstition. During the evening two solos were given by Mr. Elvin and two ohoruses by the choir. Including the ount taken at a basket social in the vestry, the receipts totalled over Dr. J. T. Lewis of Hillsboro was called to the Hill yesterday to consult with Dr. Murray on the case of Solomon Woodworth, whose illness has assumed a somewhat serious form. Rev. Allan W. Smithers of Riverside returned today from Sussex, where he has been attending the an-

nual service of the Kingston deanery Choral Union. The County News newspaper of Hillsboro, recently purchased from E. M. Brewster by a company, will not be published for a time.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., Feb. 1.-The granite sheds of Epps & Dods and MacDougall and Missenett have opened for work again for the season. The lumber men are becoming discouraged for want of snow. They have a good cut of logs but are unable ladies of Trinity Church for the able to get them out of the woods. manner in which everything was car-

The funeral of Miss M. A. Dods took place from the residence of her nephew, Robert Dods, on Friday. The was conducted by Rev. A. D. Fraser. The cause of death was heart failure.

Alhambra rink on Thursday evening The ice on the river has been very was very slimly attended. The prizes good for skating the last few days. were awarded as follows: Miss Lilian The roads are so rough throughout Warwick, "Justice," as the best the county that it is next to imposfeature; Miss Sara Byrne, "A' Belle of sible for people to travel on them. the 15th Century," as the most original: and Miss Minnie McLeod, "Broom Girl," the child's best. No gentleman's prize was awarded as there were no ice on the river is in first-class condi-SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 31.-A few days ago Dr. H. R. Carter of Port Elgin extracted a large cambric needle from the arm of Mrs. Jane E. Gooden has a large number of votaries. of Bay Verte road. The needle had been in Mrs. Gooden's arm for ten

cause lies chiefly in the fact that the but in his domestic life.

rounded up and quite high in the ment the most closely observed of all middle, and this circular surface being public men, the best known to the now covered with ice, sleds and general run of his countrymen. vehicles on runners can with difficulty make any progress. Several very narrow escapes from disaster are reported. royal rank. His friends are legion. Smelt fishing down the bays has been moe profitable of late than it has been ping the truth to say that he has not for some time past, and the prices have been fairly good. Much grumbling, living creature with whom he can ever however, is indulged in by some of the Bay du Vin and Point au Car fishermen on account of the alleged barring out of the schools of fish at the en-

trance by immense "wings," "pounds" and other devices well known and appreciated by the guileless fisherman. Of course the overseers and other officials come in for much criticism.

The sad news of the death of "Jack" Pickles was heard here with sincere regret, and the utmost sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents and family.

very pleasant evening was spent. At The new school building on Hendermidnight all were ushered to the dining room, where an excellent oyster pper was served, after which Walter tion, as was shown by many water having his felk F. Highman in a few well chosen restains on the cellings of the class rooms during the period of the late rains. It is wonderful how much prefunctory inspection is shown to be given to any of our public buildings or other work of a similar character, in almost every case imperfect construction, faulty material and other similar defects being passed by inspectors as first-class, and very often bills for extras for the inspectors are presented and paid. Dr. Ritchie has closed his office here, and goes to the Western States to practice his profession.

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A STATESMAN'S ISOLATION.

Lord Rosebery has achieved the highest ambition that a Briton can have. He has won the Derby, been chairman of the council of the empire's capital, and been prime minister of the empire tiself.

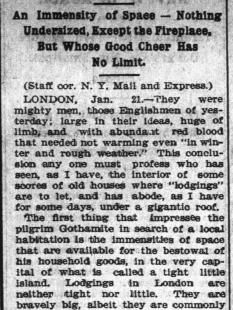
He is one of the wealthiest and quite the most brilliant of the British aristocracy. He is a scholar of erudi-CHATHAM, Jan. 31 .- The severe cold tion, an author of distinction, and the snap has somewhat moderated, and finest orator of his day. He stands today has been a delightfully fine sam- out from amid the wealth of mediocple of pleasant winter weather. The rity in solitary and grand distinction. But underlying all this scintillating tion for sport, and ice-boats can be surface there is a grim and terrible seen in mad flight over the glassy sur- pathos in his life-the pathos of utter face, whilst skating and sleighing each solitude. Unseen by the crowd of admirers who worship and envy him in In the country the roads are in a his proud supremacy, unrecognized very unsafe condition, but on the Richi- even by those who write and speak of bucto road in many places it is abso- him as a well-knowh friend, there is lutely dangerous, and only light loads an almost tragic loneliness in his posican be conveyed with any safety. The tion-not merely in his political status,

repairs made upon this road left it. He is probably at the present mo His circle of acquaintances is probably larger than that of any person not of

Yet it would scarcely be overstepa single intimate, that there is not a entirely throw off that reserve that hides his inner self as a garment. He is, even in the midst of the applauding multitude, at a reception or at his own dinner table, always alone.

It is only natural that this loneliness of disposition should beget a love of solitude. It matters not whether it be at Mentmore, at the Durdans, at Dalmeny, in Berkeley square, or at the Villa Delahoute at Naples, the expremier lives for the most part a life of seclusion-of exclusion extraordinary in so prominent a man.

The new school building on Hender-son street is all too soon giving evi-dence of "Jerry" work in its construc-sition-not from any churlish dislike of ngs in his house,



LOST IN LONDON LODGING HOUSE

held at a very moderate rental. GREAT ROOMS. Evidently these spacious houses now given over to the wants of migratory families and single gentlemen were fashionable mansions a generation ago, and their lofty rooms were intended for balls and routs and oldfashioned, open-handed hospitality.

They were not erected to return a revenue from catering to the needs of poarders and lodgers. In single apartments in them you may almost get the effect of magnificent distances. The very bedrooms intimate to you that they had been banquet halls. In the dim light of a London afternoon their corners are so remote that they are fairly obscured-the family ghost might materialize from any one of them after you have retired at night. Their cellings are so lofty as almost to disappear from view when King Fog makes a descent upon the city. The four poster bedstead itself is fairly brobdingnagian. It is a companion piece to the grandfather's clock in the vast. draughty corridor. It is too big to be called a bed, from the New York view-point. Rather one would dub it a British institution. In such a bed one can be very lonesome; one

feels as insignificant as Tiny Tim. And, withal, its immensities are so puffy and swollen that a nap is a complete eclipse; it withdraws one as ab solutely from events as if Merlin's 'charm of woven paces and of waving hands" had been worked upon him. The other furniture is in proportion. Nothing is undersized except the fireplace, where the cupful of coal winks

away like a good little deed in a big, naughty world. There were giants in those days and they must have been proof against cold. MANY LODGING OPTIONS.

This tolerant bigness and genial irraionality of arrangements are alike haracteristic of London, and they inrest the choice of lodgings with the very fascination of the city itself-the scene of variety embalmed in a respect for yesterday that stays the hand of nnovation. To every single option in lodgings in New York one has, seem ingly, a handful in London.

 
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 Small cod
 3 50

 Small cod
 0 00

 Finnen haddies
 0 00

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 2 25

 Cod (fresh)
 0 00

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 1 50

 of the city, with its barrack-like buildings and its own square of green like a parade ground-something, indeed, between a garrison and a "ri

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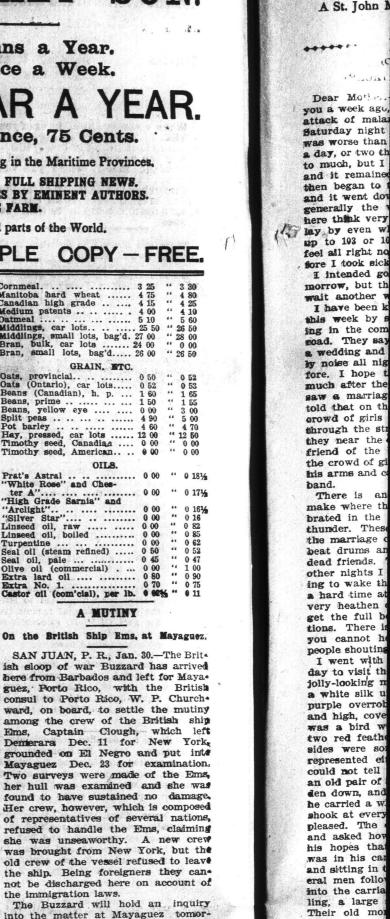
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 Retail. A MUTINY On the British Ship Ems, at Mayaguez, SAN JUAN, P. R. Jan. 30 .- The British sloop of war Buzzard has arrived here from Barbados and left for Maya. Pork, sait, per 10...... Ham, per 1b..... Bacon, per 1b.... Tripe, per 1b .... Butter (creamery), rolls.... Butter (dairy), rolls.... Butter (tub).... Lard, per 1b.... Erze. case guez, Porto Rico, with the British consul to Porto Rico. W. P. Churchward, on board, to settle the mutiny among the crew of the British ship Ems, Captain Clough, which left Demierara Dec. 11 for New York, Eggs, case ..... Eggs, henery, dozen ...... Onions, per lb ..... grounded on El Negro and put inte Mayaguez Dec. 23 for examination, Two surveys were made of the Ems. Lettuce .. .... .... ..... Potatoes, per peck. her hull was examined and she was ..... Portatoes, per peck...... Turnips, per peck..... Beets, per peck ..... Carrots, per peck..... Celery, per bunch found to have sustained no damage. Her crew, however, which is composed



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marks presented Mr. Murchie in behalf of his brothers with a very valuable watch charm in form of a Mo-The party broke up sonic emblem. after singing God Save the King. On Sunday morning service was held in the Roman Catholic chapel, led by Rev. Father Murphy. At the close of the service the sacrament of baptism was administered to the children of

James McGann. The primary department of the school has been closed during the past two weeks owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Jones.

About six o'clock last evening fire was discovered issuing from the roof of the house occupied by Robert Arscott. An alarm was given, and it was soon extinguished, but at eleven o'clock the fire again broke out and again was controlled in time to save the building, but not until a large hole had been burned in the roof. The fire was caused by a defect in the furnace.

The recent heavy rain took nearly all the snow off the fields and left them covered with ice. The roads are also in a very bad condition. The rivers being in good condition for skating, a party skated up Eel River to Week's Cove and visited Speer's lumber camp, where the cook served an excellent supper.

A young daughter recently arrived at the home of Edward M. Llaverty, the gonial postmaster; also a son at the

home of John L. Mowbray. Mrs. William Glbson is still very low. Dr. W. L. Turner of Meductic is in attendance. Miss Anna E. Sharp left on Tuesday for Lowell, Mass., where she will visit her sister. Mrs. Robert Kerr of Debec and daughters and Mary are visiting her Reillie mother, Mrs. Stephen Clapham.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 1.-H. H. McDougall of Sydney is in town visiting his brother, F. A. McDougall, who

is very ill. Miss Turner and Miss McKean of Truro gave a practical talk on scientific cooking in Beethoven hall last night to a fair sized audience.

The main water pipe on Bridge street was broken yesterday afternoon and a number of men were at work during the night making repairs. Steamer Stanley is now leaning against Summerside whart. She has not been able to effect a crossing since

Monday last. C. B. Copp, son of J. H. Copp of Port Elgin, left last week for Sydney, where he has secured a position as bookkeeper.

MILLSTREAM, Jan. 30 .- Mr. Graves, after a lingering and protracted illness, died at his residence on the 22nd inst. He leaves a wife and family, for whom much sympathy is felt in their bereavement.

The saw mills here have closed down for a time owing to the scarcity of lumber.

Cornelius O'Donnell is laid up with a very bad sore hand. Dr. McAlister is rendering surgical aid.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 31-Rev. N.

Mr. Elkin is expected to erect a brick block on Water street on the site be-McMULLEN'S tween the store of W. S. Loggie and the post office.

A public meeting was held here today in the council chamber to arrange for welcoming our lieutenant governor upon his return from the capital. Ex-Mayor Loggie was called to the chair, and after some discussion a committee

was struck to decide upon the form of reception. The committee consisted of Major Maltby, Mayor Morrison and Sheriff Call of Newcastle; John O'Brien of Nelson, his honor Judge Wilkinson, R. A. Lawlor and Major MacKenzie of Chatham. Our new chief executive will be met at the Newcastle station and conducted to his residence in Chatham by as many citizens of the county as can be gathered, Bands of music

will add to the general hilarity, and an address of welcome and congratulation will be presented to the new incumbent of the gubernatorial chair.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Feb. 1.-The newly-appointed lieutenant governor, Hon. J. B. Snowball, surprised the shire town this morning by making an informal visit. Only a few of the leading citizens had been advised late last night, but the news quickly spread and

at 10.30 the town was thronged with citizens, not only of Newcastle, but of Chatham and surrounding towns, to do honor to the governor.

A salute of fifteen guns was fired by the 12th Field Battery. The governor and party left the residence of the sheriff, where his honor breakfasted, and proceeded to the Town hall, preceded by the C. M. B. A. band. At the Town hall the citizens had assembled, and on entering his honor was preceded by Major Malthy and escorted to a place on the platform, where Sheriff Call in pleasing and distinct voice read an

ddress. After the applause had subsided Mr Snowball made a pleasing reply. PETITCODIAC, Feb. 1.-The birth

day party held in the Baptist church on Friday evening was a social and financial success. Over \$90 were realized, which goes to pay the debt on the parsonage. A short programme consisting of solos, choruses and readings was much enjoyed by all present after which refreshments were serv-

A little daughter of John Murray dangerously ill. Dr. McDonald is in attendance, assisted by a Moncton

physician.

To cure Headache in ten minutes Chipman Smith & Co. A. McNeil of Petitcodiac, lectured in use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

but from an innate love of solitude. In London, whether he comes up from the country from Saturday to Monday, because it is then quietest, he will spend hours each day shut in his library with his books and his own thoughts.

If friends come to him he is glad to make them welcome, but he retires with relief into his sanctum when they are gone. When, in the country, he has a house-party staying with him, he will slip away to the privacy of his own chamber and commune with himself whenever occasion offers.

gave him his liberty.

London suffusing it from above; may command from his front window the dull green of any one of the hundreds of small enclosed squares which relieve the appearance of the metropolis, or from a rear window he may look down on grimy bronze or marble busts that seem dejectedly out of place LONG "TERM under England's winter skies.

There is opportunity here to satisfy Eight years in the toils when South American Kidney Cure any individual whims, however various, and if one chooses to enter the atmosphere of any age almost back to Michael McMullen read in the newspapers o

times Elizabethan. HOMELIKE ASPECT.

South American Kidney Cure, and when doctors tried hard and had failed to cure him, he, with tried hard and had failed to cure him, he, with the faith of a prophet commenced the use of this greatest of Kidney Specifics. In his own words: "Gravel and Kidney Disease had been the bane of my life for eight years. Thanks to South American Kidney. Cure to-day I am a well man. I wish I could have every kidney sufferer within the sound of my voice for long enough to tell it." 30 The one thing you are nearly sure to get, whatever your choice may be, is very engaging sense of domesticity, a sense that is somehow inherent in the old-fashioned aspect that one's surroundings wear. No doubt the feeling that you are at home is fostered by the appearance in your own rooms in

York sense.

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SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

#### GRIT METHODS.

MONTREAL, Jan. 31 .- The expected has happened in connection with the recent St. James division election for the house of commons. This morning Rodolphe Hetu, deputy returning officer in poll No. 37, and J. M. N. Brunet's representative, were Desy, arrested at the instance of Hon. J. G. H. Bergeron, charged with conspiracy to commit illegal acts. The evidence is expected to be sensational. The prosecution will attempt to prove that Bergeron's representative in the poll was bribed to close his eyes, and that Desey and Hetu deposited a large number of ballots marked for Brunet in the box, and that moveover, not content with this, a number of ballots marked for Bergeron were removed and destroyed and replaced by others marked for Brunet. As the result the poll showed ninety votes for Brunet and four for Bergeron, whereas Bergeron should have had a majority of eight. It is expected further arrests

will be made.

#### Alive, Yet Half Dead,

Feeling miserable. This is the coninto fatal incurable fistula or cancer dition of thousands of growing girls and women. Can't eat enough to be truly alive. Digest so little of what they do eat, as to scarcely know what life really means. Miserable? CE course. Eat more, digest more, then

feel streaming through life's renewed current, the buoyancy, the strength, tion. the hopefulness of youth. Simply done if you'll just use Ferrozone, the wonderful blood maker, nerve strength and brain vigor. Mr. Smith, druggist, knows all about it. Call and ask him

about it. Sold for 50c, per box by A. . Kipling declares it i death for the colony.

urbe;" he may conform to the almost monastic rules of one of the curious down-town taverns; he may ensconce himself in some venerable stone cottage, with its own garden close, its

Geese ... Ducks ...

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Tco Great a Risk. It is dangerous to neglect a simple

case of itching piles, as the trouble is likely to become chronic and develop

of the rectum. A single application of Dr. Chase's Oointment will quickly relieve the itching and burning sensation, and a few boxes will cure any case of piles. This standard ointment has probably relieved more suffering

than any preparation you can men-

LONDON, Feb. 3.-Rudyard Kipling (who arrived at Cap. Town Jan. 8) in a letter to a friend in England, again protests em-phatically against any amnesty being grant-ed the rebels, which he fears from the atti-tude of the home people may yet be done. Mr. Kipling declares it is a question of life or death for the colony.

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morning, when the agreement determining the percentage of assistance payable by the government to the Collingwood Dry Dock Company for the construction of new dry docks, in ac-. 21 cordance with the terms of the parliamentary appropriation, was signed The Collingwood dry dock is to be one of the largest and most important on the great lakes, and will accommodate steamers of the heaviest tonnage ever yet floated, on either the Canadian or American side. It will be 530 feet in ength by 78 feet in width, and will be completed by the spring of 1903. To accommodate steamers of the largest class using this dry dock, Mr. Tarte has had redging works carried out, which when completed will have converted an almost useless harbor, so far as modern transportation requirements are concerned, into one of uniform depth of over 20 feet of water, clear in \*\* 2 25 all parts. It has already been dredged over a considerable area to that depth. The Collingwood Shipbuilding Company 5 00 5 00 will launch one of the finest passenger . 0 00 and freight steamers on the lakes next

spring for the Northwest Transportation Company. She will be of 3,200 tons cargo capacity. In April the great 7,000-ton' freighter for Mr. Clergue of the Soo will also be launched.

Twenty years ago a few foreigners had ventured the risk of life incident to a landing in Korea, but today its capital has an American street railway plant.

# Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Sate effectual. Ladies ask rour druggist for Cook's Cottos Root Con-mitations are dangerous. Frice, No. 1, 51 per tox; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 55 per box. No. 10 ct 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent samps. The Oock Company Windsor, Ont. EP Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

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HAROLD WILLIAMS A SUCCESS. Harold Williams, son of Prof. C. H. Williams, the well known master musician of this city, is getting along

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famously in United States stageland circles. He left here with the Country Merchant Co. last spring, and was with that organization but a short time before he was engaged by the famous San Francisco Minstrels, where he is playing a string bass in the orchestra and a tuba in "brassing up." His services are greatly prized, as he is a thorough musician. A week or so ago the St. John young man was appointed transportation manager and stage director. His last letter is dated

from Cleveland, Ohio. COLLINGWOOD DRY DOCK. (Ottawa Cor. Toronto Globe.) J. T. Long of Collingwood had an in-

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# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 5, 1902.

# SENSATIONAL END Of the Sensational Escape of Sensational Murderers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31 .- A telegram from Butler at 9.30 p. m. says: Edward Biddle is in jail dying. John Biddle is riddled with buckshot an in precarious condition, and Mrs. Peter K. Soffel is lying in the hospital with a self-inflicted bullet wound in the breast. This is the sequel of the sensational escape of the Biddle brothers from the Alleghany county jail, aided by Mrs. Soffel, the wife of the jail warden on Thursday morning.

The story of the fight as told by one of the detectives is as follows: The Biddles were sitting on the right side of the cutter. Mrs. Soffel

two small fishes. The "a" and the e with a dot under it is sounded very was on the left side. "Hold up your hands and surrender," cried Detective McGovern. Ed. Biddle jumped from I have engaged a native who is teaching school here to be my tutor his seat and raising a shot gun, fired and interpreter. He probably will at McGovern. He aimed badly and the come interior in about a month from shot scattered on the road alongside now. Then I will begin in real earnof McGovern. est on the language. Mr. Lumbley has

Detectives McGovern and Roach disa man to take care of his horse. He charged their Winchesters at Ed. Bidalso wants to go interior with me. I dle. Both shots took effect. Jack told him I had no horse for him to Biddle raised from his seat and discharged his revolver at the three of-ficers. Detective Swinehart steadied care for. He told me I could buy one. The natives seem to think that the whites can buy anything they like and himself and fired his 45 Colts revolver at Jack. The ball took effect in Jack's are made of money. They will try to arm. Then the detectives opened fire Saturday I went with the C. M. S. on the Biddles in rapid succession. The missionaries to their leper's home, just shots knocked them out of the sleigh. outside the city. It was an awful sight Ed. fell sprawling on the snow and to see these poor creatures, some with Jack fell on top of him. Their arms fingers and toes off and some just fell alongside of them. The Biddles' hanging ready to come off. Of course horses then became frightened and we could not touch them or anything ran away across a field. It was at this around the place. There were about time that Mrs. Soffel was seen to coltwelve in the home. The French Calapse in the sleigh. The detectives apholics, who have a mission here, have proached the wounded men and Dealso a home and the same number of tective Swinehart was rushing in or lepers, and others are seen on the them, when Detective McGovern callstreets quite frequently, but they gened to him to stay back, that the Biderally keep away from the rest of the dles were only feigning. Detective people. Last Monday one of the native wo Roach saw Ed. Biddle reach in his coat pocket as if for a gun, and the men came into the compound with a detective shot him again. Then Dehen and half a dozen eggs, which she tective McGovern ran up within five presented as a gift to me. A hen is feet of the boys and emptied his Winworth sixpence and eggs about two pence a dozen. This does not seem chester into them. The Biddles then vielded.

very much to us, but it means a great After the Biddles yielded, Detectives Roach and McGovern handcuffed the When I came up to Abeokuta I lost box with my tools and a lot of books Biddles' hands and feet and they were taken to Butler. and a coat and vest. We have been Mrs. Soffel, who had fallen from the inquiring everywhere fr it, but could sleigh when the horse ran away, was hear nothing of it. It turned up topicked up and placed in the detectives day, after I had given it up as lost. It had been sent on to Ibadam. Things

large sleigh with her companions and are often lost on this railway and altaken to the hospital at Butler. so on the steamships coming from Eng-At the jail tonight Ed. Biddle called

land, but very seldom anything is lost for a priest and made the following or stolen by the carriers. They seem statement : to be a very honest people in that regard. It is a great disgrace to steal,

"I have been accused of a gre many serious crimes. I admit that I but rather honorable to cheat and could have committed many, the opportunities for them having presented themselves. I want to say now that I did not kill Detective Fitzgerald, nor

us. I persuaded her to do it. I told

her I was guiltless of the crime for

which I was about to be executed, and

she was impressed and yielded to my

Looking up he saw several reporters

and recognized them as the men who

had reported all his nefarious crimes

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public sentiment against us. Are you

sorry? You are not? You are too

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dying man and Biddle rolled over on

his face and sighed. He was asked if

he wanted any word taken to his brother and he shook his head "No."

The tracking of the fugitives in their

flight by the detectives was very com-

plete. Early this morning the Pitts-

burg police were notified that a horse

and sleigh had been stolen early

Thursday morning from the barn of a Perryville farmer. Frequently during

the day reports were received at head-

quarters that two men and a woman

the description of whom tallied with

the Biddles and Mrs. Soffel, had been

seen going through different towns

From the description furnished it was

clear to the police that they were the

fugitives, and detectives were immedi-

ately sent after them. The Butler offi-

cials were at once notified and, by tele-

phoning to the surrounding small

towns, it was learned that the party

had turned away from the direct road

into Butler and were going through

the wooded country to the north of

The Butler officials went in the di-

ection in two good sleighs provided

with fast horses. They soon found

and at 8 o'clock wired the Pittsburg

only 30 minutes behind the sleigh and

that their horse was tired. From this

time on it was only a question of a

short time until the capture was made.

The officers and prisoners are expect-

ed to arrive in this city some time to-

night on a special train.

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came involved in the affair through

her sympathy for Ed. Biddle. She said

she now realized her mistake and wished she was dead. She said she

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The officers say the woman was

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Dr. J. E. Byers made the following

Mrs. Soffel made a stater

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"You blackguards, you are the cause

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did I shoot Thomas Kahney, nor was my brother implicated in the latter affair. Mrs. Soffel aided us in getting out of the county jail and had it not been for her we would have made our escape today. She gave up everything

or tearing the linings of the throat and bronchial tubes with a severe and painful cough. Bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, sore throat, severe chest colds and painful coughs are relieved by this famous prepara-tion. It also frees the asthma sufferer from the dreadful paroxysms which cause him such keen agony and cures asthma, as has been proven in a hundred cases. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-tine aids expectoration, clears the throat and air passages, soothes and heals the in-flamed linings of the bronchial tubes, and cures coughs of every description. But it is far more than a mere cough cure, for its action is far-reaching and it thoroughly removes the cold as well. You cannot compare Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with any remedy you ever used. It is unique as a treatment for the throat and lung troubles. There are other preparations of linseed and tur-pentine put up in imitation of Dr. Chase's, and it is therefore important that you be careful when buying. Zic. a boitle; family size, three times Batter & Con Terpention. for us and I was bound to back her. amination of Merritt Bros.' affairs were I did not shoot her. She shot herself.

Oh, father, bless me and tell me that

MIRROR, SCALES, ETC. Soffel's wound I think she may live, but her exposure to the cold and the excitement and nervous shock of this afternoon may so complicate matters that her breast wound may prove There was a man. And his mirror 'said "sallow skin." fatal. And the scales said "losing "As to Edward Biddle, I think his weight." And his friends did wounds are the worst of any of the three. wag their heads as he passed

EGYPT BEAT IT.

New York's new Croton dam, the he forthwith swallowed daily argest ever undertaken by man, is 200 feet thick at the bottom, 300 feet high from the base of the foundation, 150 certain pleasant doses of Scott's Emuision. feet high above ground and 1,000 feet long. It is located three miles from Peekskill, the top of the dam peing 216 feet above tidewater and 100 feet face," And the scales sunk above the reservoir in Central Park.

The storage capacity is 30,000,000,000 gallons. Work has been in progress eight years and will continue three years longer. The estimated cost of the dam was \$4,150,573, but \$1,000,000 more will be required.

**A** Throat

experiment of unknown value.

Year by year, as the fall and winter sea

We'll send yes a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, PAARDEBERG MAN FOR FREDER

and Lung Color Sergt. W. J. Regan, of the68th Battalion, Wolfville, N. S., is in the city on his way to Fredericton, where he will take a course qualifying him Treatment for a second-lieutenancy. Sergt. Regan, who is at the Grand Union, was a

That Has Been Largely Imto Paardeberg. In the first day of fatal fighting there he was severely itated But Never Success wounded by an explosive bullet in the arm and later, when being carried tully Rivalled Is Doctor from the field, by a Mauser in the leg. After recovering from his wounds he Chase's Syrup of Linseed contracted enteric, with which was invalided to England and afterand Turpentine. wards home.

ABOUT A BROKEN WINDOW. There is no guesswork about the virtues As street car No. 38 was rounding of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turthe curve at the corner of Dock and pentine. It has been before the people too ong, and withstood too many a battle brunt

Union streets yesterday afternoon, stalwart looking chap, apparently from aspiring rivals, to be considered an from the rural districts, was jerked by the jolt so that his elbow smashed through one of the large panes of

Then his mirror said "ruddy

ICTON.

But that young countryman had presence of mind and when the confuctor rushed in to make inquiries, he was anxiously looking out the window to see "who threw that stone." and remarking about the peculiarities of a

city where peaceful passengers were assaulted by miscreants without pro vocation. When no stone could be quickly relieves and cures them when gaspfound in the car, he came to the con clusion that the glass had been broken by the strain of the car. He examined ing for breath with choked up air passages or tearing the linings of the throat and bronchial tubes with a severe and painful imself carefully for cuts and hinted

darkly about heavy damages from a company which permitted its property to exist in such a ramshackle state. The conductor was in a quandary, but as the statements of the man were backed up by other passengers, h

looked inclined to apologize for his company. But he didn't have a chance, for the farmer got off at the railway station, and as he walked away, grin ned so comfortably that he gave th

FOR SALE.-The Subscriber offers for sale his farm of 150 series, with house and three bases thereon. Situated in the Parish of Springfield, County of Kings. HIRAM F. KINKSTEAD.

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MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit at low rate of interest. H. H. FICKETT, Solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. 1007 by. But being a prudent man

NOTICE is hereby given that an ap-plication will be made to the Parlia-ment of Canada at its next session for an Act authorizing and empowering the Canadian Pacific Railway Combeneath his weight. And his friends looked upon him with amaze. (Norre.—This is no fable—but is true history), We'll send yrea a little to try, if you like. the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany to own, hold, lease and operate land and other property outside the Dominion of Canada; amending its Charter in so far as relates to the quali-fication, status, powers and election of its Directors; authorizing a further is-sue of consolidated debenture stock for the purpose of adding in the acquisition of steam yrongels, increasing on the reof steam vessels; increasing and ex-tending the Company's power of deal-ing with its landed, mineral, timber, hotel and other properties; enabling the Company to manufacture or otherwise acquine and use electricity for

motor and other purposes and to dis-pose of surplus electricity; empowering the Company to improve its landed properties by means of irrigation and otherwise, to establish parks and pleasure resorts on "Its lands; to aid and facmember of H Company of the first contingent, with whom he served up ilitate in such manner as may be deemed advisable the settlement of the lands of the Company and to assist settlers upon such lands, and generally for securing to the Company in connection with its lands, the powers of an Irrigation and Land Company; and for other purposes.

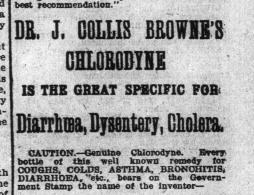
Dated at Montreal this Sixteenth day of December, 1901.

By order of the board, CHARLES DRINKWATER, Secretary.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of 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 exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE, I never travel without it, and its general applicibility to the relief. of a large number of simple allments forms its best recommendation."



snap away. "G." COMPANY. Very many people have read with nterest the book "G" Company, by the

late R. C. Hubly, of Sussex, son of

The book tells the story of the every-

time they left St. John till they re-

turned. It is a story well told, and the

book should be in every home, as a

WILL INTEREST SCIENCE.

telics of Ancient Sarmatians Unearthed

and devotion of the Canadians.

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little tickling spot in your

sons come and go, the sale of Dr. Chase's glass. Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine increas steadily and certainly. It has proven its emarkable value, won its laurels and continues to lead the van as the most popular

and most largely used cough and cold medi cine of this country. Children especially are fond of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, because it is sweet and pleasant to the taste, and

# dren Cry for **STORIA**

WILLIAMS A SUCCESS. liams, son of Prof. C. H. the well known master this city, is getting along United States stageland left here with the Country to, last spring, and was organization but a short he was engaged by the Francisco Minstrels, where ng a string bass in the ora tuba in "brassing up." are greatly prized, as he ch musician. A week or so John young man was apinsportation manager and or. His last letter is dated and, Ohio.

NGWOOD DRY DOCK. Cor. Toronto Globe.) of Collingwood had an inth Hon. J. Israel Tarte this hen the agreement deterpercentage of assistance the government to the Collry Dock Company for the of new dry docks, in acith the terms of the parliaappropriation, was. signed wood dry dock is to be one est and most important on kes, and will accommodate f the heaviest tonnage ever on either the Canadian or side. It will be 530 feet in 78 feet in width, and will be by the spring of 1903. To te steamers of the largest this dry dock, Mr. Tarte dging works carried out, n completed will have conalmost useless harbor, so far transportation requirements ned, into one of uniform ver 20 feet of water, clear in It has already been dredged siderable area to that depth. wood Shipbuilding Company one of the finest passenger steamers on the lakes next the Northwest Transportaany. She will be of 3,200 capacity. In April the great reighter for Mr. Clergue of Il also be launched.

years ago a few foreigners ed the risk of life incident ng in Korea, but today its an American street rail-

k's Cotton Root Compound successfully used monthly by over oladies. Sais effectual. Ladiesant druggist for Cook's Cetton Rest Com-no other, as all Mixtures, pills and re dangerous. Price, No. 1, 51 per 10 degrees stronger, 55 per hox. No. don receipt of price and two 3-cent and 2 sold and recommended by all Durgerigts in Canada. ruggists in Canada.

No. 2 are sold in St. John by

the interior they would not take any English money. All they would take see the collection plate in church. It is a large dish pan lined with red cotton. They bring their coweries in a cloth or handkerchief and place them on the floor and then scoop them into this pan, sometimes filling it in a single collection, the largest collection I ever saw. It is harder work taking a collection than at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumbley wish me to stay with them. So does Taylor, the school teacher. I hope to get him (Taylor) as a teacher and interpreter after I get settled. Mr. Lumbley asked one of his little colored girls if she would go interior and work for me and she said she would like to. If I were keeping house I would try and keep her to the promise, if Mrs. Lumb-ley would let her go. She is very smart at work and very clean for a native. It would be very hard to get as good a girl, though she would be very little good to me now, as she can no more tell what I say than I know what she says. I intended writing a longer letter this lime, but it is growing late, and I want to post this early in the morning. Give my love to all.

I hope you are all well, or in Yoruba 'Ogi rere." From your loving son, LOUIS M. DUVAL.

ABEOKUTA, Nov. 16th, 1901. Dear Mother,-Since writing the last letter I have felt splendid. I do not know that I ever felt better. The weather continues warm, but the only time we really feel it is in the middle of the day, and then all white people try to take a little sleep. Even the natives stop work and may be seen lying down under trees or in the shade, and about the only living thing moving is a butterfly or two, and even those seem half asleep. The mornings and late afternoons are very pleasant and the time when all work is done. I expect to go interior to Oyo on Tuesday. I will go by train to Ibadan (the end of the line), where I expect Mr. Pinnock, one of our missionaries, to meet me, and we will travel in hammocks from there to Oyo, about a day and a half's journey. The hammocks are carried on a pole on two men's heads. They say it is a pleas-

ant way of travelling. Thursday night and Friday I visited the C. M. S., or Church Missionary Society's missionary. They have the shief work here. Friday morning they had a dispensary where they treated 145 patients. Most of them had ulcers on their legs. Very many of the people have ulcers on their legs, from being in the mud and water so much. I have been treating one or two here. Tonight I lanced a boil on the eyebrow of Mrs. Lumbley's baby. When I get settled I hope to do more of that kind of work for the natives. I do not

know where I will settle yet. Each of

the missionaries wants me to stay with

him, but I will not decide until I

of 100 in a string are worth 5s. The Jos. F. Merritt was examined by A. my sins are forgiven. largest coin the common people will H. Hanington relative to property take is a shilling. A few years ago in owned in New Brunswick by the firm. In Albert the firm, said the witness, possessed a one-third interest in the was coweries. It would amuse you to Mineral Vale Co. at New Ireland. It was purchased 10 or 15 years ago for \$100; but since then an option on the holdngs of the firm was placed at \$6,000. In Kings the firm had five properties, mostly in and around Penobsquis. There was little lumber on these. Several properties were also held in the and River with a little lumber. Hamm

DARKEST AFRICA.

A St. John Man, Now in the Niger Protectorate, Describes Life There

as it Appears to a Young Canadian.

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(Cotit Li .)

Dear Mother - rended to write

you a week ago, t. have had my first

attack of malaria fever. It started

Saturday night with diarrhoea, which

was worse than the fever. At first, for

a day, or two the fever did not amount

to much, but I did not take care of it

and it remained and grew worse. I

then began to treat it in real earnest

and it went down. The first attack is

generally the worst. The people out

here think very little of it; some don't

lay by even when the temperature is

up to 103 or 104. Everyone has it. I

feel all right now, even better than be-

I intended going interior to Oye to-

morrow, but they have advised me to

I have been kept awake at nights all

this week by singing and drum-beat-

ing in the compound just across the

road. They say they are preparing for

a wedding and they make an unearthby noise all night for several days be-

fore. I hope they do not make so

much after they are married. I never

saw a marriage procession, but I am told that on the day of the wedding a

crowd of girls dressed in white march

through the streets singing, and when

they near the bridegroom's house the

friend of the bridegroom rushes into

the crowd of girls, catches the bride in

There is another procession they

brated in the worship of the god of

thunder. These are very much like

the marriage ceremonies. In this they

beat drums and yell to wake their

dead friends. The way they yelled the

other nights I thought they were try-

ing to wake the dead and were having

a hard time at it. We are living in a

get the full benefit of their celebra-

tions. There is hardly a minute when

you cannot hear drums beating and

I went with Mr. Lumbley the other

day to visit the king. He is a big but

jolly-looking man. He was dressed in

a white silk underrobe with a blue or

purple overrobe, his cap was round

and high, covered with beads. On top

was a bird worked with beads, with

two red feathers for a tail. On the

sides were some more objects which

represented either birds or lizards, I

could not tell which. On his feet was

an old pair of slippers with heels trod-

den down, and no socks. In his hand

shook at everyone with whom he was

pleased. The other day he drove by

and asked how I was, and expressed

his hopes that I would recover. He

was in his carriage, driving himself,

and sitting in the back seat, while sev-

eral men followed. He took the baby

into the carriage and gave her a shil-

ling, a large sum for the natives.

Their old money was coweries or

shells, which they still use. 40 strings

he carried a white horse tail, which he

neople shouting.

very heathen quarter of the city and

make where they dress in white, cele-

his arms and carries her in to her hus

fore I took sick.

hand.

wait another week.

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nearly alike in Yoruba.

deal to the natives.

rogue. Missionaries often send large

sums of money from one station to

I will have to close now by sending

From your loving son,

THE MERRITT CASE.

(To be Continued.)

The proceedings in the insolvent ex-

carried out quietly Friday morning

LOUIS.

another by the natives.

my love to all.

have visited them all. I do not, ex-

pect to do much work until I get the language fairly well. They tell me I

am making good progress, but it will be some time yet before I am able to

speak much. I don't want to be like

one of the missionaries who was speak

ing about the feeding of the multitude

with five loaves and two small fishes, and often used the words adza kekere

meji, which means two small dogs, in-

stead of saying edza kekere meja,

charge double price for everything.

Some of these were held as collateral for Puddington & Merritt's account. Witness said he owned his King street east residence, which was purchased for \$2,004 and mortgaged for \$2,000. G. Wetmore Merritt, examined by Mr. Hanington, said his Germain street residence was purchased for \$7,700 and cost with improvements between nine and ten thousand dollars. The property was mortgaged for \$6,000, held by the Turnbull Real Estate Co. On request of Hon. Mr. Pugsley adent was made until next Wednesday. It was agreed that if any extracts are desired meantime by the counsel in the examination they may be obtained from the books and put in evidence when the examination remmes.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. DIED AT CARLINGFORD, VICTORIA

CO. To the great grief of a large family and the inhabitants of the district of Carlingford, Rebecca Ann Tapley, wife of Frederick Tapley, was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday and lingered till the following Friday morning, Jan. 24th, when she expired. She was well known to a large circle of friends, having lived for over seventy years in that part of Victoria Co. The funeral took place on Sunday and was attended by an immense concourse of people. Mr. Demmings of Andover conducted the funeral service at the home of the deceased and in the Baptist cemetery.

# A WORKING PRINCESS.

The Princess Ghika, a member of the reigning family of Roumania, is startling Paris by living alone in her palace, not per-mitting a human soul to remain in the house. Her sole protector is a Great Dane

house. Her sole protector is a Great Date dog. She will not have any servants, cooks her own food, and people say she is the most democratic sprig of royality in the world. She is talented and plays many instru-ments. The princess keeps away her ser-vants because she wishes to show that a member of a royal family can earn her living if necessary.—New York Journal.



The fas-timites Chart H. Flitchers write of hart H. Flitchers write

"Although I have be you as a desperate man, I still have size, three times as much, 60c. At all d ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. At all deal some heart and gratitude for the woman who helped us to escape. She LONG WATCH FOR A BOY. merely did it out of good sympathy for

The Rev. William Miller's Door Left Unlocked for Twenty-eight Years.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Jan. 28.-The death this week of the Rev. Wilall our people because the hand that liam Miller of Clifford ends a long and penned the words is at rest forever. fruitless watch for a runaway boy. Elder William Miller, as he was day life of the contingent from the known, was one of the best known Baptist preachers in northeastern Pennsylvania. He officiated at more weddings and funerals than any other clergyman in Susquehanna county. He was 81 when he died.

He was strongly opposed to game At this point Biddle showed signs of of all kinds. One day twenty-eight collapse and made a feeble effort to years ago he discovered that his youngest son, John, had been playing cro quet. The father gave the boy a se-vere scolding and finally positively forbade him ever again to play croquet. John told a companion afterward that he would "show father a trick." That night, while the other members of the family were asleep, he ran away. The only things he took with him be sides his clothes were the pictures of his mother and sister, removed from the parlor album.

Relics of Ancient Sarmatians Unearthed in Russian Province - Charred Bones and Ornaments. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 1.—The most in-ference of the Ancient Sarmatians ever discovered have been unearthed on the banks of the Rosie river, province of Kieff. At a depth of two meters where found traces of ancient incineration and near several charred bones was picked up a smooth, hick ornament of golden wire, on which was reproduced a scene with a number of typical fagures. In the foreground sits a woman mirror in her left hand. In her right hand is a cup from which a bearded, kneeling warlor is drinking wine. He is armed with a bow and sword. Behind these are a mu-sion garments, with a sword held in readi-ness to sacrifice a restive sheep and a figure are traces of Greek influence. No trace of him could be found from the time he left the house. His par ents were firm in the belief that he would slip into the house some night as cautiously as he slipped out. They accordingly always left the door un-That

locked for him at night. Wihen a year had passed they were sure that he would return on the an niversary of his disappearance; and when she retired that night his mother Did you ever have that left on the dining room table those articles of food of which the boy had been most fond.

The custom was kept up on every anniversary of the day for years. So certain were the parents that he would return when he had been gone five years that they planned to have a party for him, to which they invited the young people of the neighborhood. Then ten years was the time toward which they looked forward, for they said "Johnny will surely come home when he has been gone ten years."

The fifteenth and twentieth anniver saries of the boy's disappearance were as anxiously awaited by the parents. Three years ago they counted much on the twenty-fifth year since the boy ran away, at which time they were especially sure that he would return; and the mother was ready to greet him with an abundance of the delicacies of

FARM FOR SALE which he once was fond. Since the night he disappeared not a thing has been heard from the missing son. But never for one instant would the parents entertain the belief that he was dead. Up to the hour of his death this week William Miller ex-

pected his son's return. The aged mother, now alone, has statement tonight: "The wounds of all again taken up the watch. As for three prisoners may result fatally. years past, in her sleepless nights, she The bullet which struck Mrs. Soffel ap- listens for the opening of the door which for more than twenty-eight "From my examination of Mrs. years has never been looked

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Rev. A. M. Hubly, and formerly a DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE teacher in the schools of the province Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturer-He went to South Africa with "G" Co. and not long after his return home died

from the effects of fever contracte while on active duty abroad. Mr. Hubly published, before his death, the J.T. DAVENPORT 32 Great Russell St., London, W. C. book entitled "G" Company, and it sses a more pathetic interest for

# **TO LUMBERMEN** AND OTHERS.

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Oct. 30, 1903.



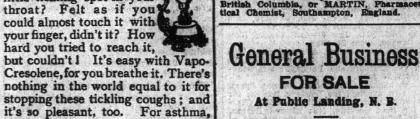
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Hebe, from St John. At Kingston, Ja., Jan 26, sch Leonard Par-ker, Hogan, from Mobile.

Sailed.

Norwalk group, on the southerly side of the entrance to Norwalk River and Harbor, northerly side of Long Island Sound. The focal plane of the light will be 62 feet above mean high water, and may be seen 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> nau-tical miles in clear weather. the observer's

REPORTS.

o smother the fire. CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 30.— Freshening orthwest wind and snow; cleared at sunset.

SPOKEN.

TWO AGED RESIDENTS DEAD.

THE LATE MR. HENERY.

one daughter.

island next year. Capt. Joe Gaskill's schooner Mazpah age home when last heard from. She

ance was, and bitter as the disappoint ment of business men and nur was at Yarmouth, N. S., on her voy- families, there was one fact blacker

than all the others. This was the very has a cargo of Newfoundland herrings. strong suspicion that the fire that com-Ex-Councillor Geo. E. Dalzell has pletely destroyed the Scovill house, nder the super- burning up thousands of dollars' worth intendence of Dr. J. J. Lawson. How- of furniture, appointments and perard Tatton has opened a grocery store sonal effects and imperilling many lives, was the work of a fire fiend The fire originated in the pool and bil-Woodward's Cove, and has a fine fresh liard room in the basement of the stock of confectionery and groceries. house, The room was closed and locked and no one was supposed to be cial, has been on the island trying to there. No fire was kept in the room talk up the cold storage question again. all heat being supplied from a boiler in another part of the building. Manager Trueman said while fire was still raging that he had not the slightest doubt that it was of incendiary origin. No one could be found to explain its origin, and the authorities have been quietly at work MARRIAGES

MORIARTY-COWAN.-At the Baptist par-sonage, Windsor, N. S., on the 28th inst, by Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., James R. Mori-

Monday r officers D could have "chief hor said to a ciated Pre bin was c (Major La cation wi partment the same nothing to as cabled LONDON suit of G cessful to has been Wessels, ants, has sent the 1 toria date "Byng's erable for mandant teen pound Firman's pompom had and t 150 horses casualties wounded "Among Wessels. tain Muel The enemy ties were "The Ne burg, Cape prisoners. "Plumer, vaal) captu head of cat ton captur THE HA come of co Boer delega munique ti ment for about peac nying the have had 1 Africa sinc LONDON this evenin the British to Jan. 31

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From Barbados, Jan 16, bark Lovisa, for New York; 18th, schs Alexandria, for St Martins; Filgrim, Rafuse, for Turks Island. From Demerara, Jan 11, sch Sirocco, Hold-er, for New York via Springlands. From Table Bay, Jan 27th, bark Winona, Iallen, for Halifax.

## FOREIGN PORTS.

#### Arrived.

At Buenos Ayres, Jan 27, bark Dalhanna, Miles, from Pensacola. BOSTON, Jan 29—Ard, strs Devonian

BOSTON, Jan 29-Ard, strs Devonian, from Liverpool; Mira, from Louisburg. Sid, strs Lancastrian, for Liverpool. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Jan 29-Ard, sch Clifford C, from Bosten for St John. CALAIS, Me, Jan 29-Ard, sch St Anthony, from Parrsboro; tug Flushing, and sailed, towing barge No 1, from Parrsboro. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 29-Cid, str Assyria, for Hamburg via Roston.

for Hamburg via Boston. LAS PALMAS, Jan 29-Ard, sch Fred H

Gibson, Publicover, from Apalachicola: VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 29-Psd, str Silvia, from New York for Halifax and

str Silvia, from New York for Hamax cases St Johns, NF. In port, schs Sallie E Ludiam, from South Amboy for Beston; Sebago, from Elizabethport for St John; Hattie C, from New Long ew London for do. BOOTHBAY, Me, Jan 29-Sld, sch Hunter,

NORFOLK, Jan. 30.— Sld, str Tanagra, from St John for Cape Town. VINEVARD HAVEN, Jan. 30.— Passed, schs Hunter, from St John for Greenwich. Wind northwest, moderate; p. m., snow-ing a m. clear.

Wind northwest, moderate; p. m., snow-ing; a. m., clear, PORTLAND, Jan. 30.-Sid, schs Clifford I White, R W Huddell, and Island City, for New York. BASTPORT, Jan. 30.-Ard, sch Myra B, from Campobello. Salled, sch Myra B, for St John. SALEM, Jan. 30.- Ard, schs R D Spear, from St John tor New York; Annie Bliss, from do for do; Ells and Jennie, from Bos-ton for Grand Manah; Onward, from Boston for St John. Salled, schs Annie Bliss and R. D. Spear, for W York.

Bort St. Juni.
Salied, schs Annie Bliss and R. D. Spear, for New York.
BOSTON, Jan. 30.—Ard, strs Assyria, from Hamburg; Boston, from Yarmouth; Bonavista, from Hallfax.
MACHIAS, Me., Jan. 30.—Ard, schs Alaška, from Eceton; Ophir, from Parrsboro for New York; Adelaide, from do for Boston.
GLOUCESTER, MESS., Jan. 30.—Ard, sch Alaška, from Boston for Rockland.
RIO JANEIRO, Jan 30.—Ard, barkin Hector, Durkee, from St John.
BOSTON, Jan 31.—Ard, etrs Irishman, Williams, from Liverpool; St Croix, from St John yia Eastport and Portland; sch Beaver, from St John.
Below, barkin Altona, from Buenos Ayres.
Sid, strs Anglian, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth; schs Onward, for St John; Cheslie, for Port Greville, NS; Elwood Burton, for St John (last returned on account of weather.) led, schs Annie Bliss and R. D. Spear, New York.

for St John (last returned on account of weather) PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Jan 31-Sid, sch Nellie Louise, from Halftax for Boston. CHATHAM, Mass, Jah 31-Very light wind, cloudy, threatening at sunset. SALEM, Mass, Jan 31-Ard, schs Island City, from St John for New York; Clifford I White, from Advocate, 'NS, for do. NEW YORK, Jan 31-Cid, str Bratsburg, for Halftax.

NEW YORK, Jan 31-Cid, str Bratsburg, for Hallfax.
CITY ISLAND, Jan 31-Cid, str Bratsburg, for Hallfax.
CITY ISLAND, Jan 31-Bound south, schs Avalon, from Si John; Easler, from Liverpool, NS, via New Haven.
MACHIAS, Me, Jan 31-Sid, sch Ophir, from Parreboro for New York; Adelia, from Parreboro for Boston.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 31-Psd, tug Gypsum King, from New York, bound east; sche R D Spear, and Annie Bliss, from St John for New York.
PERTH AMBOY, N 3, Jan 23-Sid, sch Winnie Lawrg, for Portland.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 23-Ard, schs Sebago, from Elizabethport for St John: Stan bethport for St John: Com New London for do; latter broke her mainboom during the northwest gale in Long island Sound last night. She arrived here today and after making temporary repairs will proceed.
PORTLAND, Mass, Jan 25-Sid, str Ashanti, for Bristof.

SALEM, Mass, Jan 28-Sid, schs Zampa,

eye 15 feet above the sea. The st consists of a black, cylindrical fou opened a drug store, un eye 15 feet above the sea. The structure consists of a black, cylindrical foundation pier, expanding in trumpet shape at its up-per part to form a gallery, above which rises a conical iron tower, half brown, uppet half white, surmounted by a black lantern. A conical root, painted brown, surrounds the lower part of the tower and covers the gal-lery. The approximate geographical position of the structure is:-Lat 41 02 31.25 N; lon, 73 26 38.75 W. Bearings and distances of prominent objects from the structure are:--Tower on Pine Point, N 26 deg 38 min B (NNE%E); Norwalk Islands lighthouse, N 79 deg 17 min B (EBI5-16N); Great Reef spin-dle, S 85 deg 49 min E (E3%S); Batons Neck lighthouse, S 12 deg 01 min E (S by E 1-16E). On the same day a second class Daboll trumpet, operated by compressed air, will be established at this station, to sound during thick or foggy weather blasts of 3 seconds' duration, separated by alternate silent in-tervals of 2 and 32 seconds. at North Head. W. A. Fraser has again opened up his general store at Mr. McFarland, a government offi-After the disastrous failure of the cold storage plant at White Head the people are shy of the subject. A. H. Buddick of Lynn, Mass., owns

a house at Tenants Harbor, Me., which has proved quite profitable in spite of the fact that it had no tenants for several years. A swarm of bees, made a home in the roof. The owner of the

house cut a hole in the roof recently and secured about 200 pounds of honey. N- WITH

# TURNED OUT TRUE

# Coffee Drinking Responsible.

REPORTS. NEW YORK, Jan 29-No coastwise sailing vessels arrived or sailed today. CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 29-Diminishing northwest wind; cloudy at sunset with indi-cations of easterly wind tomorrow. PORTSMOUTH, N H, Jan 29-Sch James A Brown, from Hockport for Boston, with a cargo of lime, put into the lower harbor on Tuesday night with her cargo on fire. The craft sprang a leak during the afternoon in a gale and high seas. The crew, with the assistance of the crew of the Jerry's Point Life Saving station, are further endeavoring to smother the fire. CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 30.- Freehening "At a dinner party a number of years ago a physician made this statement, 'Coffee drinking is responsible for more ills than any other one thing, but it is impossible for me to make my

patients believe it.' Neither would I believe him, but Bark C W Jones, Caron, from Mebile vis Pensacola for Rosario, Jan. 4, lat. 8 N., lon. 77 W. continued to drink my coffee with sweet content. After a time I became aware of the fact that I was frequent-

ly lying awake nearly all night without any apparent reason, and the William McIntyre, one of the oldest and best known citizens of the north morning found me tired out and nerv-

The insomnia increased, then came end, died Saturday at his residence a dull pain at the base of the brain on Portland street, after an illness exand severe pressure at my heart. My tending over two years. Mr. McIntyre was a native of County Tyrone outside work was given up for L could hardly bear the little fatigue of the Ireland, and came to this country day. 'Nervous prostration brought on when quite a young man. He was one by overwork,' the doctor said. of the survivors of the Suspension bridge disaster of 1837. Mr. McIntyre thought of the words of old Dr. Bagley, 'Coffee is the poison that is releaves two brothers, three sons and sponsible,' etc., etc.

I had heard of Postum Food Coffee The death is reported of Mrs. Brown, and determined to try it. The first cup wife of Duncan Brown, which occurred on Saturday at her home at Water was so weak and flat that it was not fit to drink. The next time it was prestreet, Carleton. Mrs. Brown was pared I looked after it myself to see eighty-six years of age, and besides that the directions were followed propher husband leaves two children. Mrs. erly. The result was a revelation; I William Fulton of Carleton and a son found it a delicious beverage. at present residing in the United

The cure was not wrought in a day, but little by little my nerves became strong, the pain ceased, and again I could sleep like a tired child.

Charles Henery, a familiar figure I am now completely restored to the streets of St. John for over half a century, passed to the brighter life on Sunday, the 2nd inst., having attained health by Postum Food Coffee used in place of ordinary coffee, have regained the fresh complexion of girlhood, and, the ripe age of 75 years. As an em-ploye he was found faithful and dili-I can realize the truth of the old doctor's statement. I wish people could ent. He was, when in health, a reguunderstand that truth before they perar attendant at the services of St. mit coffee to break them down, when John's (Stone) church, and served for I have known of several others who a time in the vestry of that church have been restored to health by leav-Those who knew him best will remem ing off coffee and taking up Postum him as a true Christian gentleman Food Coffee. Please do not publish of strict integrity and blameless life. my name, but I am willing to answer letters of inquiry if stamp is enclosed." ing of the Times Publishing Co, was de-stroyed by fire tonight. The owner, True L. Norris, estimates his loss at \$25,000.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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investigating. The fire came so closely on the heels of the big conflagration that the thousands of spectators who witnessed it were thrown into a more complete panic than the original conflagration caused.

The flames had only begun to die out down along Bank, Grand and South Main streets at 4 o'clock, when long tongues of flames leaped as by magic into the sky, and people groaned with the apprehension that the city was doomed after all.

The call was rung in promptly, and the engines that hurried to the scene turned their attention mainly to pre venting the spread of the flames. It

was evident that the hotel was doom ed, and if the fire had reached the adjacent buildings there would have been very little hope of saving the centre of the city. The fire continued far into the day and was not entirely extinguished until evening.

> The scene about the city today was only a little less remarkable than that of the previous evening.

The fire cut through the heart of the city, and the appearance of the gaping opening from Leavenworth to Brook streets was typical of the deep wound sustained by the commercial life and

have already, telegraphed for new stock and will resume business immediately. The number of injured was very

of a slight nature. The streets are rapidly being clear-

sumed shortly. As it is cars are running on several streets. WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 3 .- The ruins of the Scovill house blazed up

again this evening and caused some

arty and Elsie C., daughter of Charles W. Cowan, all of St. John. DEATHS.

ber of relatives and friends to mourn

Alderman Seaton thought the Market Square the most suitable of all localities. It was desired to reserve that locality for a new city hall. Mayor Daniel, who was instrumental

present.

Speaking of the

the Sears estate and is but 100 yards

from the quarters of the library at

question ye

in bringing the city's need of a library BAILLIE-In St. John West, on January 31st, John M. Baillie, in the 39th year of his age. building to the atention of Mr. Carnegie, hopes the structure will be erect-

ed where it will effectively add to the CURRIER.-At Seven Islands, Maine, J. F. CURRIER.-At Seven Islands, Maine, J. F. Currier, an old and respected citizen, dicd at his home Jan. 26th, 1902, aged 81 years and 8 months. His death was due to a general breaking up of the system. A widow and one son, Albert M., survive ornamental architcture of the city. The Market Square site would be most acceptable to North End and may be mooted to secure the amalgamation of the library there with the new insti-

FREEZE-At Belleisle Creek, Kings Co., N tution. At present \$600 a year is assessed for the maintenance of the North B., on Wednesday, January 29, Hannah, relict of the late Sherman Freeze, in the End library. 83rd year of her age, leaving a large num-

Sites for the new building on the south side of King Square are also sug-HENERY .- On Feb. 2nd, Charles Henery, in the 75th year of his age. gested. It is pointed out that this M into the year of the age, McINTYRE-On the morning of Feb. 1st., after a lingering illness, William McIntyre, a native of County Tyrone, Ireland and a survivor of the Suspesion Bridge disaster would be an excellent location and a library building would be a desirable addition to the charms of the square.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

of 1837, in the Stapeson bridge diaster ing a brother, a daughter and three sons to mourn their loss. STRAYHORN.-On Feb. 1st, Isabella, belov-SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Jan. 31 .ed wife of the late Robert Strayhorn, aged 77 years, leaving two daughters to mourn the sad loss of a kind and loving mother. Discouraged at the slim prospects of a eason's sledding, lumbermen are conveying their output to stations by wagons. Immense quantities of timber are being chopped and yarded meanwhile.

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Reynolds, who have been under Dr. Cameron's case, are recovering.

Mrs. Fred Baker of Athol died yesterday of internal cancer. The de-ceased lady was a daughter of Luther Baker and was a person of unusually fine character. She leaves a husband,

who is suffering from chronic rheumatism, one son and a daughter, another son residing elsewhere.

The ice is in fine condition and is being utilized these fine evenings. Ice houses are being stocked with the summer's supply.

The valley woollen mills have closed look at samples, others express some doubt as to whether they will be worn, down for a few weeks.

The marriage took place recently of while others are imbued with the idea that any jobber or retailer who does not carry a line of colored shoes will Miss Winnie Fulmer, Five Islands, and Chesley Dickinson, the happy miss many sales. I am personally couple returning from their wedding convinced that New England, New York State, Pennsylvania, and perhaps trip to the groom's home on Thursday. Mrs. Dickinson is receiving this week. other States, will call for the popular

shades of colored shoes with the open-A gypsy woman belonging to a tribe ing of spring and summer, and yet I that camped near Tipton, Ind., told have a lingering doubt as to what exthe fortune of Warren Warrington, a tent I would be warranted in buying farmer. Among other things she incolored calf. A great many salesmen formed him that there was a treasure are now out, and we shall be enlight concealed on his farm. A few days ened on their return, but the trouble later, while he was driving through a is that when wearers want colored dilapidated gateway, his wagon struck shoes they want them quick, and we post, breaking it down and uncovermay encounter a demand that we are ing a teakettle which contained \$1,000 in gold.

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A manufacturer of men's shoes, who has during the past five or six years given special attention to tans, rus-

sets and other shades of colored shoes said to a representation of The Shoe and Leather Reporter the other day: "I am between two fires as far as be-ing satisfied in regard to the use of

colored shoes. Some jobbers whom my salesmen have visited decline even to

importance of the city. The remarkable feature of the fire was undoubtedly the absence, so far as known, of loss of life. Two men were asleep in the Scovill house, Chas. V. Kent of the Holmes, Booth & Haydens Co., and member of the board of

education, and the second cook, a German, but both have been located. The rebuilding of the ruined structures is only a question of time. Tem-

porary quarters have been secured by

all the firms, and though very small so far as actual space goes, the mer-

chants who have lost so heavily have refused to yield to defeat and will soon be in commodious headquarters. Many

not prepared for."

small, and in all but one or two cases

ed, and the trolley service will be re-

A THE IS A LIVE STORE

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 2.— Four officers and seven men of the detachment of 210 Japan-ese infantry, pretrously reported to have been frozen to death, with the exception-of one man, on the northern end of Hondo Is-land, have been found in various stages of exhaustion. Forty corpses have also been found. Major Kamaguchi was discovered alive, but frozen to the ground in the blankets his men had thrown over him. Three living and seven dead soldiers were found fying near Major Kamaguchi. The search for the lost men is impeded by snow storms.