POOR DOCUMENT State and the second T! Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 36. ST. JOHN N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1902. VOL. XL. BOERS GIVEN TO UNDERSTAND BOER GIRL KILLED GOVERNMENT STEAMER SUNK IN HOW ENGLAND SENSATIONAL DUEL BY MOTHER'S HAND, FOUGHT NEAR PARIS. THERE'LL BE NO BRITISH PEACE OFFERS FAVORED THE BATTLE IN HARBOR OF PANAMA Victim of Libels on British Soldiers Author of "Les Maritimes," a Book UNITED STATES, -- Terrible Sacrifice Which Was Libelling the French Navy, is Joseph Chamberlain Makes Significant Statement in House of Unnecessary. Many Men Killed, Among Them the Government Forces' Wounded Commons-Government's Programme Was Not One London, Jan: 20-A pathetic war in Leader, General Alban-Six Stearners in the Fight Paris, Jan. 20 .- The duel fought Saturlay between M. Diraison, formerly an enof Extermination, However. -Alban's Death Deeply Deplored. o Lord Methuen's staff in a pr. Statement in Parliament About sign of the navy, and Lieutenant Viday, was most sensational. Sixteen rounds Her Part in War was detailed to search a lonely farm were fought and the duel lasted three but evidently the approach of the London, Jan. 20-The first important, Mr. Chamberlain said that the m With Spain. ebate of the session began in the house intous treatment of the soldiers Colon, Colombia, Jan. 20-A naval bat- bringing large numbers of men to In the middle their swords bent, and soldiers had become known, for tle, which began at 6 o'clock this morning, resh ones had to be fetched. Comba is taking place in the harbor of Panama. seconds and spectators took advant in reply to the speech from the throne. utionary fleet consists of the the of the interval to take a hearty n, then the fight was resumed. Final I. Diraison was wounded in the eye ship Lautaro , have ter should be followed in South Afri ALL EUROPE OPPOSED HER conducted with as little inconven While the amendment constituted a recog mers Padilla, Darien and Gailan, they "I am willing to accept the paralle ashore, where they are ized part of the opposition progr trying to force a landing off Sahana. strangely enough it was not supported by a single front bencher. The debate, how-But, far from being comforted by kind ow. His opponent's sword just misse The government ships are the Chillian line steamer Lautaro (seized by General Alban), the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer Chicuato, (chartered The blinding him. This is M. Diraison's fifth duel, and since writing his sensation book "Les Maritimes," by force of practice he is be-coming a good fencer. He has a score or more duels on hand. M. Diraison has been deprived of his-rank on account of the book. He paints the French navy in the blackest and most libellous colors. The author does not hesi-tate to put very highly placed personages autaro is on fire. The revo ary guidoat Darien, as this despatch is written is approaching the United States gruiser Philadelphia in the harbor, prob ver, called out Mr. Chamberlain, who Austria Had Asked That Uncle Sam els which have been so rigorously took the field in defense of the war. He made the significant statement that, if, as Lord Rosebery's speech inti-mated, the Boers believed they could at any time secure a repetition of Lord Kited about British soldier Alban) and the Panama Canal ably for the purpose of a conference. The firing his ceased. It is impossible to loca the resolutionary gunboats Padilla at Be Called Off -- Was Spokesman any's steamer Boyaca (also charter ernment). sent three shot for the Continental Powers--But to prevent her suffering the brutali ich she had been told were meted the United States, alt chener's terms he wished to inform them that they were mistaken. Mr. Chamber-John Bull Bluntly Said "No." ed over the Chicuito and ed with several shots. They The c. w of the Phila ing girls by British soldiers. The tering to lut out the fire on the Lautaro. ain added, however, that the progra unored here on shore that the ell close to the Padilla, which is seen to vas not one of extermination. The Boers tate to put very highly placed personage under the thinnest of disguises. ad already been offered terms whose liberality surprised even England's most se-London. Jan. 20-In the house of com Mr. Labouchere (Liberal) SAY BOERS CANNOT SHOOT. The fight of the sevene of the fighting. an 20-General Carlos Alban, mander of this district and fighting this morning. His ay deplored, for he was loved ers and enjoyed the esteem unity. ted that the death of the ader may have the effect of d the Liberals to vo Since they had been rejected one today, amid an absolute silence dged the he government did not propose to e striking tribute to the dee war. He descr Returning Scouts from South Africa Have a rass itself with a further specific offer and The United States cr matter, Lord Cran "the serpent in the Libera certainly would not withdraw the procla-mation of August 7, 1901. It would not Poor Opinion of Them. TO QUALITY OF BEEF. to the scene of the fighting. ma, Jan. 20-General Carlos Alban propose any general confiscation of prop-erty. Justice would be meted out for mil-itary offences, and other crimes. But John Dillion (Irish Nation New York, Jan. 20.-Two Canadian couts and a member of the Kaffarian the omission of that clause of the funds for carrying on the addition of a clause de-policy of concentration scouts and a member of the Kaltarian Rifles, who have been serving in the Brit-ish army in South Africa fighting the Boers, arrived here today on the Ger-manic. The Canadians are James A. Pat-ten and James R. Pape, of Toronto, the other man being a New Yorker, Neville Sherwood, of No. 78 West Ninety-fourth regarding its private attitude toward ment pr Investigating Standard of Tinned ere would be a large esty and the war, and the the United States in the war with Spain nouncing the policy Corned Beef Sent by Canadian rernment expected to extend to the con-The subject of proposed European inter-vention in the Spanish-American war was ered people full political rights so as practicable. The government would not be deaf to any reasonable peace over-Mr. Dillion's am asserted that the death of the which are noticeable from the shore n leader may have the effect of to the beief that she has been dam Merchants to South Africa. rought up by Henry Norman (Liberal), a the form of a question asking whether

BIG BILLS IN VIEW. A LUMUER DEAL

Otawa, Jan. 19-(Special)-A board of any communication proposing, tigating at the agriculture ing joint, or collective action by the Eu The three men have been with the army for nearly two years, and are here on tween the United States and Spain was received from the Austrian or any other government and, if so, what was the nature of the reply of her majesty's government. Mr. Norman further invited Lord Cranborne to lay the papers in the case on the table. Lord Cranborne, in reply, said no such communication had been made to the government after the outbreak of the war, but that immediately before the war commend. ents of corned beef to South Africa ON THE NORTH SHORE. rom Canada. The shipments were made rusted by the war office to the departent of agriculture, but when the meat nation objection was raised to its quality. The department asked hat samples of the tins be sent back for rument after the outbreak of the war, it that immediately before the war comest and the tins reached here a few days test and the tins reached here a rew days ago. The investigation board consists of Dr. Montizambert, director general of public health; Lieut. Col. Biggar, of the army service corps; Mr. Thomas McFarlane, chief analyst of the internal revenue de-partment, and Newell, Bate, of Bate & n. Jan. 20-Winter in this bit that immediately before the war com-munications were, received from other powers suggesting the presentation of a joint note to the president of the United States. Her majesty's government agreed to join with the other powers in a note expressing the hope that further negotia-tions might lead to a peaceful settlement, accompanied by guarantees acceptable to the United States. The government first took' steps to ascertain whether the prelo., grocers. CANADA SENDS MOST CHEESE. took steps to ascertain whether the pre-sentation of the note, as well as its terms. nteresting Statistics of British Dairy Imports Last Year. would be acceptable to the president. Her majesty's government, Lord Cran-borne continued, declined to associate it-self with the other subsequent proposals, which seemed open to the objection of Montreal, Jan. 20-(Special)-The Sar'

tures it might receive.

by a vote of 283 to 64, the the Liberals voting against it.

from the Battlefield -- Also Dressed Wound

cannot be any doubt of the ultimate re-sult, but the struggle may continue for a considerable time.

Ontario Estimates Brought Down.

Ontario Estimates Brought Down. Toronto, Jan. 20—(Special)—The esti-mates for 1902 were laid on the table of the provincial house today by Premier Ross. The total amount to be voted for current expenditure is \$3,553,980; on cap-ital account \$303,273; other purposes \$146, 975; total of \$4,004,040. The chief amountis are for civil government, \$285,040; admsn-istration of justice, \$448,581; educational \$785,699, and public institutions and main-tenances, \$870,217.

Boer Sympathizer Sentenced.

Prince Henry's Programme.

Liberal Candidate in Kingston.

The Bisley Next July.

Montreal, Jan. 20-(Special)-The data of the Bisley meeting has been announced for July 14 to July 26

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ditions at the Front.

LIABLE TO BE SOME OBJECTION IN YORK COUNCIL.

American Syndicate Negotiating for Properties-Restigouche Council Single Smallpox Case Caused Expenditure Matter of About \$1,000--County Health Board

Decides to Place Guard on Great Road--Joint Action Hinted.

ally fine and Lumbering operations are well -1advanced, huining from the yards being on,/Jan. 20.-(Special)-A meetnow the chie work. The cut will be about county board of health was the same as ast year. ufternoon. The members were

Negotiations have been going on for and also Dr. Young, secretary Negotiatiots have been going on for some time imong four of the heaviest lumber operators with an Aemrican syn-dicate for the purchase of their mill prop-erty and lumber limits, the terms of pay-ment being the only difficulty. Collector of Customs Montgomery, of Dalhousie, has been dangerously ill for the past weel, several doctors have been in consultation, but there is no improve-ment in his cyndition as yet. ne board, who is doing duty Matters in connection with utbreak were considered and

ed to place a guard on the ding from the infected dis-otte to McAdam, to assist arantine regulations.

o decided to invite the co-Carleton, Charlotte and Fredin consultation, but there is no improve ment in his condition as yet. George Mofflat, of Dahousie is adding to his already large lumber mills by the erec-tion of a shingle mill to be ready in the is in adopting whatever me essary to prevent smallpox be

rd in its report to York county spring. Albert Andrew, who has spent 18 years

ill ask \$3,000 with which to meet ns incurred during the year, and neurred during the coming year. said the expenses in connection with mallpox case at St. Mary's will be to \$1,000, and in addition a considsum was expended in maintaining tine at McAdam and Southampton,

ecause of threatened outbreaks. There is likely to be some tall kicking Inere is inkely to be some tail kicking on the part of the county councillors when the bills come before them. J. Wesley Hoyt, of McAdam, a member of the board for several years, resigned on account of ill-health. He will likely be succeeded by George J. Green, of Mc-Adam

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Albert Andrew, who has spent 18 years in the railway service, now freight agent here, will leave the employ of the I. C. e. R. this week to fill a position with Adams, Currie & Co. The county douncil which will meet in Dathousie Tuesday, 21st inst., will have many new concillors. From Durham John Culligan and Thomas Hayes will be replaced by John Culligan, jr., and Brian Dempsey. Mr. Hayes, who was defeated at the last election had filled the position d of warden for more than twelve years. It is likely that Gouncillor Hayes will be elected warden. From Colbourne parish

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Adam. The York municipal council will me The York municipal council will meet tomorrow in semi-annual session. Coun. Grosvenor, of Canterbury, and Robinson, of Harvey, are mentioned in connection with the wardenship with odds in favor of the latter. It is understood that Sec-retary-Treasurer Bliss will have a most satisfactory report on the financial condi-tion of the county. During the year deben-tures of \$3,200 have been redeemed and there is still a balance of \$4,000 on the right side of the ledger. The total deben-ture debt of the county is now said to councillor, N. T. McBeath replacing Harry Gillis, H. A. Johnson, who filled the post tions of secretary of the municipality for 20 years, resigned last fall and it is likely the position will go to John Montgomery, barrister of this win. At the meeting of the net Fishermen's Association last week resolutions were passed condemning the location of the government net to Tide Head. They de-termined to petition the fishery depart-ment to have it removed. ture debt of the county is now said to be less than \$12,000.

Coronation Baby Names

London, Jan. 20-Wonderful names are being devised for babies born this corona-tion year. "Corona," "Coronius" and "Edal" are some already bestowed, the "Edal" are some already bestowed, the last being composed of the first syllables of the names of the king and queen. The name borne by the little daughter of Sir Francis Knollys is Louvina, which

Washington, Jan. 20-Today the presi is the result of putting together the first syllables of the names of the king's daughters, Louise, Victoria and Maud.

Rail Collision During a Storm.

Syracuse, Kan., Jan. 20-Passenger trains Nos. 6 and 7 of the Santa Fe road came together 15 miles east of here in a note of transmit. I. The senate ordered that the report be reprinted in the Con-during a blinding snow storm. Three cars

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are burned, but no passengers injured.	form.	
Serious Mill Accident. Belfast, Jan. 20—Thirteen persons were killed and 50 injured at a mill accident which occurred today.	Salvation Arm Paris, Jan. 20-T! conformed with the law of associations, authoristic the th	
Frenchmen Talk About the War. Paris, Jan. 20.—The session of the Chamber of Deputies today was devoted to interpellations concerning the attitude of France on the American question and the Transvaal war.	authorization by th terior. The instit escape, owing to the of the law. Strong Resolutio Toronto, Jan. 20- tive of the Ontario 1	
Prince of Wales Will Go to Spain.	ion Alliance tonight	

London, Jan. 21.—The World announces that the Prince of Wales will represent King Edward at the approaching corona-tion of King Alionso of Spain, the voice of the min

Montbeal, Sail 20 (Special) and Special London cable today says: Revised official figures show that in Brit-ish dairy imports Canada continues easily first. In cheese Canada in 1901 sent three times as much as the United States, which

has second place. Canada received £3,607,-780; the states received £1,214,061. 780; the states received £1,214,061. The London Times recalls the fact that the states lost their trade by the unseru-pulous methods of the makers of filled cheese who removed natural butter fat from mild and inserted inferior cheaper

Denmark is easily first in butter, supply ing 43 per cent. of the British imp Australia is second, Siberia is third.

WOODSTOCK COUNCIL IN OFFICE

Declared Elected Yesterday-Returned Soldier Dangerously III.

Woodstock, Jan. 20.-(Special)-The people of Woodstock appear satisfied with the management of civic affairs for today no opposition to the old board llowing were declared the city there was and the fathers for the ensuing year:

fathers for the ensuing year: W. B. Belyea, mayor. J. T. Allan Dibblee, R. B. Jones, A. E. Jones, John A. Lindsay, Geo. E. Bal-main and H. E. Burtt, councillors. Robert Hughes, a member of the second Canadian contingent to South Africa, is dangerously ill at his home here from pneumonia and rheumatism, the latter was probably contracted at the front. Dr. Hand and a trained nurse are in attendand a trained nurse are in attend

SABBATH PROTECTION.

New England League, at Annual Meeting, Hears of Seven Years' Work.

ian canal commission Company to sell all of its rights, property or \$40,000 000 Boston, Jan. 20-At the annual meeting Boston, Jan. 20-At the annual meeting of the New England Sabbath Protection League Senator Hoar, of Worcester, was e-elected president, Rev. M. D. Knee-and, general secretary, and James G. Buttrick, treasurer. More than 20 anti-Sunday aws were defeated. Letters were read

endorsing the work from Governors hill of Maine, Jordan of New Hampshire, and Kimball of Rhode Island.

Levds Is Still Alive, Anyway. Brussels, Jan. 20.-Dr. Leyds, the Euro-pean representative of the Transvaal, has tion Army ha

ments of the ; been granted ed a protest to the powers again ry of the in-ad a narrow the execution of the ers, whose death sentence was con ig of the text firmed by Lord Kitchener, which Dr.

bes as an assassination, justifying retaliation on the parts of Ger Botha and DeWet. hibition.

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perial Yeomanry, who are supposed to be as good as the American Rough Riders

Philippine Tariff Debate in Senate Today -Set Back for Department of Commerce

Idea.

Washington, Jan. 20-The house of re putting pressure on the government of the United States and offering an opinion on is action. The under secretary concluded

with saying he was unable to lay the papers in the case on the table. This statement was received with a begin in the senate tomorrow. Chairman Lodge reported the measure and gave notice that he would call it up at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Mr. Rawhins, of Utah, for the minority of the committee, offered a sub-

This statement was received and ourst of ringing cheers. Inquiries made by the Associated Press concerning the "subsequent proposals" mentioned by Lord Cranborne, elicited im-the foreign

portant information from the foreign office. There it was stated that Great Britain was twice formally approached on this matter, but only once after the commencement of hostilities between Spain and the United States. Lord Cranborne's

widently generalization, which included entative proposals not officially recogn-

The occasion upon which Great Britain The occasion upon which Great bluan deliberately put down her foot, according to the foreign office, was when the Aus-trian ambassador at London interviewed Lord Salisbury and asked him if Great

Britain would be willing to join in a col-lective note from the European powers urging the United States to desist from

war with Spain. Such a note was not to threaten reprisals or intervention, Las was to be in the nature of a strong protest

and a plea for arbitration. Lord Salis-bury, so the representative of the Asso-ciated Press was informed, regarded this ciated Fress was informed, regarded the proposition as unwarrantable interference in the affairs of a friendly country and frankly said so, declaring that Great Britain would not be a party to any such

step, especially in view of the late Presi-ident McKinley's attitude towards the ante-bellum efforts of European powers to Montreal, Jan. 20-(Special)-Four nom

avert war. The foreign office heard nothing more on this subject, the matter of a collective note dropped, apparently. Regarding the much disputed point as t what powers were previously prepared to sign this note, had Great Britain acqui-esced therein, the following statement from a high official of the foreign office,

through whose hands all secret despatches passed, had best be given in his own language. This official stid: "We have no documentary evidence to "We have no documentary evidence to prove that any power other than the one which formally approached us was con-cerned in this effort to send a collective note to the United States, the purport of which, however, polite the wording must naturally have been that of a threat. "We had at the time, however, every

eason to believe that this power was erely put forward as a sort of buffer in order to sound us, and that France, Ger-nany and Russia were behind her, and

only awaiting our assent formally to announce their own. We have never had reason to change that belief, which in the orals

case of France, amounts to moral cer tainty." "There are a hundred and one diplo

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CARRIED HERO FROM FIELD. OF QUEEN VICTORIA, DR. FARRELL, CANADIAN SURGEON, BACK FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

Old Lady of New Jersey Has Letter from King Edward. He Bore Lieut. Borden, Fatally Wounded,

New York, Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Sarah A. of Trooper Mulloy--His Opinion of Con-Levi, of Woodbridge, N. J., who returned recently from a visit to England, brought letter of which she is very proud. It is rom King Edward VII. When Mrs. Levi was 12 years old she

Ottawa, Jan. 20 .- (Special) -Dr. Farrell, of Bellville, Ont., who has been in South net Queen Victoria, then a young and Africa, is in Ottawa today. He was first onely girl. The memory of the meeting and the attached to the Canadian Mounted Rifles, going out from Canada as a trooper and for the last year has been in the Royal army medical corps. It was Dr. Farrell who carried Lieui. Borden off the field after the latter had been fatally wounded, and he was the first surgeon to dress the injuries of Trooper Mulloy, of Winchester, who lost his sight as a result of a wound. Dr. Farrell says that contrary to the general idea here, the war does not seem to be near an end. There is fighting go-ing on every day in almost every section of the war area. There are not any great battles but every day sees a more or less serious brush in progress, and it is hard to estimate when the struggle will end. Dr. Farrell says the despatches which have reached Canada have not given any adequate idea of the amount of fighting that has been in progress. He says there cannot be any doubt of the ultimate reattached to the Canadian Mounted Rifles,

washington, Jan. 20-The house of re-presentatives was occupied today in de-bate on the urgent deficiency appropria-tion bill. An item carrying \$500,000 for a military post at Manila precipitated a

long discussion. Debate on the Philippines tariff bill wil

stitute for the bill. The measure providing for the estab-lishment of a department of commerce was under consideration. An effort was made by Mr. Nelson, of Missouri, to

MORE CONTINGENTS ASKED.

Australia and New Zealand Each Invited To Send Another.

London, Jan. 20-A representative here of the Associated Press learns that the British government contemplates offering special encouragement and facilities for

emigration on a large scale to South Af-rica at the close of the Boer war. Mr. Chamberlain has cabled the governors of Australia and New Zealand invit ing each to send a further contingent of one thousand men to South Africa.

Montreal Civic Nominations.

ations for the mayoralty were made today, this being nomination day for the civic contests, February 1. The four are: Mayor Prefontaine, Dr. Lachapelle, R. Wilson Smith and James Cochrane. Out of 34 seats, 13 aldermen were elected by

> acclamation. The following aldermen were elected by acclamation: Carter. Ames, Stearns, Sad-ler. Robertson, Clearihue, Ekers, Lesper ance, Ricard, Giroux, Robillard, Martin-eau, Lapointe. Developments today point to the probable election of R. Wilson Smith as mayor by acclamation.

Want Subsidy from British Columbia. Montreal, Jan. 20-(Special)-Daniel Mann, of MacKenzie & Mann, will leave for British Columbia tonight with J. N. Greenshields, counsel for the firm. It is inderstood the object is to arrange with

Liberal Candidate in Kingston. Liberal Candidate in Kingston. Kingston, Ont., Jan. 20—(Special)—The Liberals of Kingston tonight selected a candidate for the Ontario legislature in Edward B. B. Pense, editor and proprie-tor of the Whig. Pense is ill at his home, but through a deputation he announced his acceptance of the candidature. It is said the writ will be issued at once. Nominations on January 30 and election the British Columbia government as to a subsidy for the extension of the Canadian Northern through the Rockies to the Pacific.

Newfoundland Still Hopes for Marconi. St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 20-Reliable news eceived here indicates that Marconi may "There are a hundred and one diplo-matic secrets which, pieced together, con-vinced us that our estimate of the situa-tion was correct and doubtless there are documents in the European chancellories the area and the cortainly will establish a sta-tion at Cape Race for reporting ocean shipping.

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The inclusion of England's gentle ruler have eeen proud recollections ever since. Mrs. Levi is now in her 83rd year. A

Mrs. Levi is now in her 83rd year. A little more than a year ago she decided to visit, and, if possible, to renew her ac-quaintance with the queen once more. She was disappointed, however, as Vic-toria died before the desired opportunity tame. Then Mrs. Levi wrote a letter of heartfelt sympathy to the king. She received the following in reply: "Buckingham Palace. "The private secretary is commanded by the king to express his majesty's thanks to you for your kind and loyal letter of sympathy.

"To Mrs. Sarah A. Levi.

"February 8, 1901." "February 8, 1901." Mrs. Levi has been for many years one of the best known residents of Wood-bridge. Her son in England urged her to make her home with him, but lifelong residence in America proved too strong, so

she came back.

Coal Mine a Seething Furnace.

Walsenburg, Col., Jan. 20-A courier has just reached here from Pictou, a coal mining camp, located three miles from Walsenburg, bringing news that a terrible explosion occurred in one of the mines operated by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company at that place this morning, in which six men were instantly killed and

10 or more wounded, many of them, per-haps fatally. The mine immediately caught fire and is now a seething furnace.

Miss Stone To Be Released.

Constantinople, Jan. 20.—The United States minister, John G. A. Leishmann, says the brigands who abducted Miss M. Stone and Madame Tslika Sept. 3, have agreed to accept the amount of ranson raised by subscription. The place of pay ment is now the only question unsettled

Priest and Converts Murdered.

Boer Sympathizer Sentenced. Brantford, Ont., Jan. 20-(Special)-Dr. Harbottle, of Burford, was found guilty here today on the charge of shoot-ing H. Stuart, also of Burford, with in-tent to do bodily harm, and was sentenc-ed to serve a year in the central prison. The shooting took place in November last and resulted from the fact that Harbottle, who is a Boer sympathizer, believed Stuart to be concerned in a hostile de-monstration to which he had been sub-jected. Pekin, Jan. 20-A French priest named fulien and two Chinese converts have been nurdered in the north of Kwang Si province. Officials say the murders were com mitted by robbers.

Portia Knight Accepts \$15,000.

Prince Henry's Programme. Berlin, Jan. 20-Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, while in the United States will visit Chicago. Milwaukee, Niagare Falls and Boston. These points are em-braced in the itinerary which has been cabled here by Don. Von Holleben. the German Ambassador at Washington. This programme was submitted to Emperor William and Prince Henry today and has been approved by them. London, Jan. 18-The action of Miss ortia Knight against the Duke of Manchester for breach of promise of marriage has been settled for \$15,000 exclusive of \$3,500 costs. 1 211.

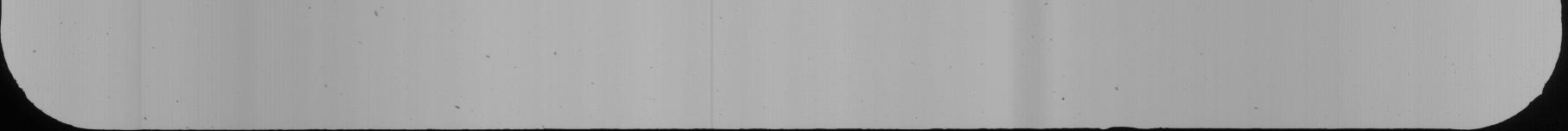
Ottawa, Jan. 20-(Special)-The troop-ship Victorian is booked now to sail on the 28th from Halifax, where she is now

National W. C. T. U. Convention.

Portland, Me., Jan. 20-The national convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Portland October 17-22 in the

Jefferson Theatre.

Victorian to Sail Next Tuesday.



LORD KITCHENER CONFIRMS DEATH SENTENCE ON NOTORIOUS BOER.

Scheepers to Be Shot Next Saturday--Boer Conferences Upon the Peace Question--Three More Canadian Nurses Accepted by the War Office.

Graaf-Reinet, Cape Colony, Jan. 19 .- , the families of surrendered burghers Lord Kitchener has confirmed the death Botha emphatically refused, saying: ant, Scheepers, who was captured last October. He will be shot next Saturday. London Jan 18-The trial of the the trial of London, Jan. 18-The trial of Dr.

Krause, the former governor of Johanes burg, on the charge of inciting Cornelius n, the public prosecutor of Johannesburg (who was executed by the British authorities in South Africa) to murder John Douglas Foster, an English Boers on board, and which was subselawyer, who was on the staff of Lord Roberts, finished today.

Dr. Krause was found guilty of attempting to persuade and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Before he was sentenced Dr. Krause protested that he never intended to murder anyone

The lord chief justice, in passing sentence, declared the offense was morally as great as though the crime had been carried out. The prisoner did everything he could to ensure murder being committed. age. His lordship therefore imposed the maxi-

The Times has received a cablegram from Dr. Kuyper, in which he declares he held no conference with the Boer delegates and that he could not induce them to draw up terms of peace as he knew their credentials did not allow them to do so-

draw up terms of peace as he knew their credentials did not allow them to do so London, Jan. 18-Mr. Leyds, the re-presentative in Europe of the Transval, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram Company, had a conference today with the Boer delegation at the house of Mr. Wolmaran's at The No. Section 2 a despatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's Collegram Company, had a conference today with the Boer delegation at the house of Mr. Wolmaran's at The

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month of December last, when there were 117,010 inmates of the camps and 2,380 deaths, of which number 1,767 were chiled by fur

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 18-The Brit quently quarantined, was released from quarantine today. The prisoners were quarantine today. The prisoners were landed on Hawkin's and Morgan's islands. Ladybrand, Orange River Colony, Jan. 18-The British captured a Boer laager at Poodekranz, near Fickesburg, with ten wagons and 2,500 sheep. It was discovered that boots, candles, clothing and Martin bullets were being made at this laager. Hermanus Steyn, a cousin of the form-er president of the Orange Free State.

braced the leading doctrimes of the or thodox faith-large liberty was allowed er president of the Orange Free State, has been superseded by Van Niekerk, whose commando consists of 70 persons, in regard to sacramental observat The polity adopted was congregational. The church was dedicated on July 25, 1858, and the dedicatory services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Donald, pas 30 of whom are boys under 19 years, of

Brussels, Jan. 19-Dr. Leyds, European representative of the Transvaal, and the Boer delegates met again today at some mysterious rendezvous. Dr. Leyds now tor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church It was Mr. Owens' wish to have had Methodist minister officiate on the occ sion, but his overtures were rejected b denies himself to everybody. It is asserted that Dr. Kuyper, the

Dutch premier, on his return to the Hague from London had a conference with Mr. W. H. Daniels, a local pre in connection with the Methodist wolmarans, one of the Boer delegates, who entimed in character and the second second contained in character and the second secon in connection with the Methodist Epis copal church entered upon his work, an

at the house of Mr. Wolmaran's at The Hague. No official statement regarding the conference has been given out, but there is the best authority for asserting that it was merely a periodical meeting. The despatch further says the reports of a

-Its Life as an 'Art Gallery-Again a Church, Full of Life and Attended With Success.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 22, 1902.

THE INTERESTING LIFE STORY

room, minister's vestry and class room, has water closet, wash basins and is heated by furnaces. It was built by the late Mr. Owens, a prominent citizen of the North End, and a leading member of the Portland Methodist church. Mr. Owens belong ed to that now nearly extinct class who disapprove of instrumental music in the service of the sanctuary, deeming it consistent with the simplicity

John Owens, Founder of Zion Church.

dopal, Presbytteriain, Baptist, Congreganental not to be permitted. The pas tor's salary was largely provided for by the interest on an endowment of £2,000, and he had the free use of the part The further sum of £500 was left for the providing for instruction in music of the ahildren of the congregation, and their in authority. On the following Sat

ly finished and furnished edifice, and has seating accommodation for about 400 per-sons. The pews are semi-circular, all handsomely cushioned alike and is light-ed with gas. It has a commodious school has water closet, wash here:

John Owens Built It, Having Separated from Churches on Music Question An Earthquake in Less Than a

for occupancy. To gather a congregation was no easy matter, and active efforts were made to check development, but the work grew and through the generosity of the late Mrs. Robinson, who contributed towards the renovation of the church, the handsome sum of more than \$1,000, and a few other friends of Dr. Wilson's, it a few other threads of Dr. Wilson's, at was finished and furnished throughout and re-dedicated on June 14. 1895. The forenoon service was conducted by Rev. J. J. Teasdale, assisted by Rev. J. C. Berrie and the pastor. In the evening the Rev. Mr. Gates was the preacher, and the aftermoon service was participated in by Revs. Job Sherton, Thomas Marshall, William Penna, F. A. Wightman and the

The Sabbath school of nine little one now numbers about 130, with a home de-partment of some 25 or 30, and besides etting its own expenses gave last year ous donation towards conference funds. Quite a congregation has been gathered. There is a church membership f more than 50, more than \$3,000 have n expended on the premises since it sed under Metthodist control, and with judicious management there is no reasour why it should not become self-supporting

why it should not become sensibly of the in the near future. The present board of trustees are the pastor, A. A. Stockton, L. L. D., John E. Irvine, A. C. Powers, John Paterson, John Lindsay, F. A. Young. The members of the official board are M. C. Adoms A. C. Powers, John Pat-

The members of the official board are M. G. Adams, A. C. Powers, John Pat-erson, John Lindsay, F. A. Young, S. Chambers, D. Cosman, George, Ballen-tyne, John J. Irvine, Thos. Teasdale, Walter Johnston, Frank Purdy, Mrs. Calvin Powers and Miss Carrie Irvine. The superintendent of the Sabbath school i. Loke Paterscon who has held the Dosi is John Paterson, who has held the posi-

Worshippers in Church Crushed Under Falling Roof -- Terrified People Flee from City -- Disturbance Felt in Many Towns -- Worst Ever Experienced.

Minute Takes Three Hun-

drect Lives.

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Mexico City, Mex., Jan. 17-One of the most terrible catastrophes ever recorded in the state of Guerrero is reported to have occurred late vesterday alternoon. erty loss is immense throughout the state have occurred late yesterday alternion.

ATASTROPHE.

have occurred late yesterday altern)on. An extremely violent, earthquake slock was felt at Chilpaneingo causing a peat loss of life and injuring many persons. Details from the stricken district at very meagre, but scattering reports received here indicate that probably 300 remons were killed and as many more ibjured. It is known that the state Capit, the parish church and many business houses and residences are in ruins and there Mexico City, Jan. 18-Chilpancingo, the capital of the State of Guerrero, has been for two days in indescribable panic for yesterday came a repetition of the earthquake shock of Thursday, razing to the ground many houses spared in the first earthquake. The people are camping out on the almeda and in-the fields. Hundreds of families are ruined. The buildings destroy-ed include the Seventeenth batallion's barparish church and many business houses and residences are in ruins and there is much suffering as a result of the addition seismic disturbance. One of the edifices that suffered most was the fedeal tele-graph office which explains the paleity of news that has reached this city of far. Later meagre details began o reach here. The telegraph lines and aparatus at Ohilpancingo were badly damated, but the employes, all of whom were unjured, ouickly proceeded to erect an im Tovised racks, from which the soldiers were or dered, thus saving their lives. The school buildings are wrecked, but the children were all saved, their teachers having rare presence of mind and giving the order for them to march to the street when the first rumbling of the earth began Thursday. The parish church, which was being repaired, having been injured in a reelegraph office on the outskirts of the cent earthquake, was destroyed. the shock began it was nearly filled with worshippers, who fled in dismay, women being knocked down, but fortunately all

city. The number of deaths was geater in the parish church than in any side place, as a crowd of worshippers wer gather-ed there for the aftermoon serve. The solid masonry walled roof came toppling down on the worshippers as if it had been wrenched from its bearings by a thousand strong hands. Several people were killed there had gained the street when the heavy stone arches fell. Governor Mora and his secretary escap ed from the state palace in time to save themselves. The statue of General Nickthere. The war department has or red the olas Bravo was thrown down and the town government building was so badly cracked that its fall is hourly expected. troops in the neighborhood to poperate in the work of rescue. Until his work is completed it will be impossible to learn Great fissures opened across the streets.

The church of San Malo in one of the is completed it will be unpossible to the enurch of San Jato in accurately the number of vicins. It is believed, however, that this cue of the most destructive seismic phenemen that has occurred in Mexico. Thereater part wounded is long, including m has occurred in Mexico. Therefore that of the people of Chilpancies are now camping out under trees around the town, which is five days' journ? from the Earthquake shock

OF ZION METHODIST CHURCH.

was merely a periodical meeting. The despatch further says the reports of a strong Boer peace movement are radiculed by the Boers themselves, who say that such stories are simply fabricated by British agents with the view to British auch stories are simply fabricated by British agents with the view to British publication, subsequently turning them to edvantage in South Africa. The Boers deny that any negotiations are on. Dr. Leyds left tonight for Utrecht. London, Jan. 18-A Blue Book issued on the subject of the concentration camps Super S

on the subject of the concentration camps in South Africa contains further detailed explanations from Lord Milner, the Brit-ish high commissioner, and Lord Kitch-ener as to the causes of the excessive death rate in the camps, and refutations of the charges of cruelty. Lord Kitchener emphatically denies Commandant Schalk-burger's charges of forcible removal and exposure of women and other accusations of rough and cruel treatment, and says: I offered Botha to leave the families and relatives of fighting burghers in un-disturbed possession of their farms if Botha would agree to spare the families

HANGING TO GASPIPE,

LYNCH, FROM GALWAY,

STAYS FROM PARLIAMENT.



of the church were well sustained, and the work was vigorously carried on by his successor, and who in turn was followed by James G. Baylis, whose ordination took place on the 20th of August, 1865. The officiating clergymen on the occasion were Rev. Dr. Wilson, Present Pastor. The officiating clergymen on the occasion were Rev. Dr. Wilson, Present Pastor. Number of the Union Street Con-gregational church; Rev. Neil McKay, Presbyterian, and the Rev. Wm. Temple and Michael Pickles, Methodists. Rev. Mr. Baylis remained in charge until May, 1872, and, in response to a request from the bookl of management the Weslevan

the time and earn a little money many

carve toys, curios and useful articles out of wood, stone, slate and bones from their meat, and make odd things out of copper,

members of the choir are Mr Rev. Dr. Wilson, Present Pastor. Instruction in drawing, and for the found-ing of an orphange. For some years things

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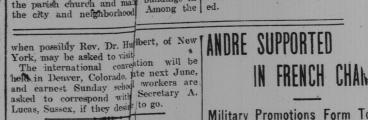
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FOUR BUILDINGS COLLAPSE.

No Apparent Cause.



Military Promotions Form Topi. Stormy Interview.

Detroit Business Houses in Ruins--Big Loss; Paris, Jan. 17-In the Chamber of Deputies today M. Cuneo D'Ornano interpel-

an Hour-Gillon Gives Himself Up to the Police. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 17.-(Special)—A horrible crime was perpe-trated at Alberton today. Archibald Graves, in a squabble with George Gillon, was slot twice, one bullet entered the abdomen, grancing upward. The victim died in half an hour. Graves kept a beer saloon and was chinking. There was all feeling between the two men. Gillon became enraged and then fired the fatal shot. Gillon surrendered to the authorities. He belongs to South Kiil

timated at \$25,000 and the finite barries by announcing that he variables of the schools of the ex-company at \$15,000. The third and fourth indings were oc-tupied by Crusse Broth of the company grocers. The secretaril soft the company stated they carried above \$90,000 worth of the secretarily above the secretarily above the suggest-

ed measure was shameful. M. Cuneo D'Ornano described the pu

posed bill as odious and declared General Andre wished to cut France in twain. General Andre replied that he took the system of promoting out of the hands

of the former army commission and as-sumed the task himself, because the commission was an irresponsible body, where as the minister of war was a responsible personage, and the advancement of officers was therefore in the hands of parliament. 19-The colonial The Rightists and Centrists warml

protested against this view. General Andre explained that promo

ed a resolution approving of General An-



Price 45c. each. AGENTE

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ing, But Gave Up the Idea. Discovery. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 19.—While Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whittaker were out this evening, their baby was left with Annie Laggie, a domestic. When they returned the nurse was found upstairs in an un-conscious condition. She had turned on the gas and inhaled it. The infant was harding to a grap pine in the cellar. The Paris, Jan. 18 .- Arthur Lynch, the recently elected member of the House of Commons for Galway city, who is said to have fought on the side of the Boers in South Africa, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press to-day, denied that he had tried to go to beinging to a gas pipe in the cellar. The woman cannot live and the story of the double tragedy probably will never be known. Mr. Whittaker is a prominent England for the opening of parliament Col. Lynch said he had not left Paris, fo the good reason that he appreciated the fact that he would not be allowed to nber of the Cincinnati bar

Cincinnati Parents Make a Terrible Pro-Boer Says He Thought of Try-

ROOSEVELT'S THOUGHT FOR VETERANS.

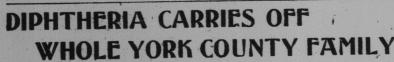
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Preference for Civil War Men in United

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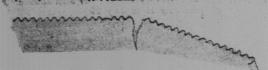
pointment and retention to honorably the charged veterans of the civil war, who are fit and well qualified to perform the duties of the places which they seek and are of the places which they seek and are

(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT. "White House, Jan. 17, 1902."



Harvey Station, York county, Jan. 18-A whole family, father, mother and two children, have been eut off by diphtheria in Tweedside. On Friday ovening Peter C. Wood contracted the disease and died Monday, the elder child died Tuesday and Mrs. Wood died on Thursday morning and the younger child a few hours later. The disease is of the most virulent type and proved quickly fatal in spite of the best methods of treatment. During the illness of the family their friends and neighbors prepared and brought food and other things necessary, but dit to care for them, but ske soon became exhausted. Some of the parish officers and others, when they became aware of the state of affairs on Wednesday, joined to gether and wired Thursday morning only to find Mrs.Wood dead and the child dying. Two other families in Tweedside, who lad the disease are all recovering, Two other families in Tweedside. Wool and the disease are all recovering, Two other families in Tweedside. Wool and the disease are all recovering, and there-faas been no further spread of the of the disease.

ly respected.



AND HAPPY CAPTIVES. Libraries, Schools and Reading Rooms Pro-vided, With Perfect Liberty to Amuse Themselves--Yet a Boston Missionary Ap-peals for Aid for Them. Boston, Jan. 17.-Rev. Edward Everett Hale, president of the Lend a Hand So ciety, of Boston, which for months has been collecting and shipping clothing food and other things to the Boer pris-oners in Bermida, recently sent his as sistant, Rev. W. S. Key, to make a visit to the prison camps and to report on the conditions Mr. Key has instructured the AND HAPPY CAPTIVES.

THE BOERS AT BERMUDA.

During Mr. Smith's pastorate the interests of the church were well sustained, and the

fact that he would not be allowed to reach his goal—the House of Commons. He had some time ago contemplated go-ing to the opening of parliament, but, said he, jokingly: "I did not think then that a nation that considers itself one of sportsmen would be so unsportsmanlike as to seek to reach me in cold blood when it might have had me in warm blood in the Transvaal." Col. Lynch added that his future move-

to the prison camps and to report on the conditions.Mr. Key has just returned. He was permitted to visit all the camps on six different islands and to talk at will Col. Lynch added that his future move-

Col. Lynch added that his future move ments would be governed by the com-sels of the Irish party in which he has every confidence and by the wishes of his to each executive department: "The attention of the department is hereby called to the provision of the laws giving preference to veterans in appoint-ment and retention. The president de-size that, wheraver the needs of the ser-vice will justify and the law will permit, preference shall be given alike in ap-pointment and retention to honorably dis-charged veterans of the civil war, who are night and day for his mother. The pris-

ers are kept within the enclosure by land, while the Briton would have to be content with less than an acre.

Two other families in Tweedside, who had the disease are all recovering, and there has been no further spread of the of the disease. The dreadful occurrence has cast a deep gloom over the entire community and sorrow is expressed as the young couple-had many friends and were high-ly respected.

FIVE THOUSAND WELL CARED FOR and paint quaint pictures. Some are be-ARCHIBALD GRAVES KILLED IN QUARcoming expert photographers. The walk-ing sticks, glove boxes, cribbage boards, REL AT ALBERTON. Was Shot in the Abdomen by George Gillon, Whom He Had Assaulted -- Died in Half an Hour--Gillon Gives Himself Up to the

Truro, N. S., Jan. 18-(Special)-Stewiacke valley is excited over the pros-

oners are kept within the enclosure by barbed wiro fences while armed troops guard them and a fleet of battleships ride at anchor among the islands and flash searchlights on the camps through the night. There are 37 life prisoners in soli-tary confinement. They are Cape rebels and after being tried for treason were sentenced to be shot but only one was executed, the sentences of the rest being commuted to imprisonment for hife. One has died and others are dying. Eight of them have wives and families in South Africa. All the prisoners complained of having no clothing except what they wore when captured. Some had not a change of underwear for 16 months.

uthorities. He belongs to South Kil-Provincial Sunday School Association

Executive.

School Association met in the parlor o Germain Street Baptist church Saturday fternoon, Rev. J. D. Freeman was in hi place till time for the city teachers' meet ing, when Mr. Simms was called to the

There was a large attendance, including President Rev. A. M. Hubly, and the

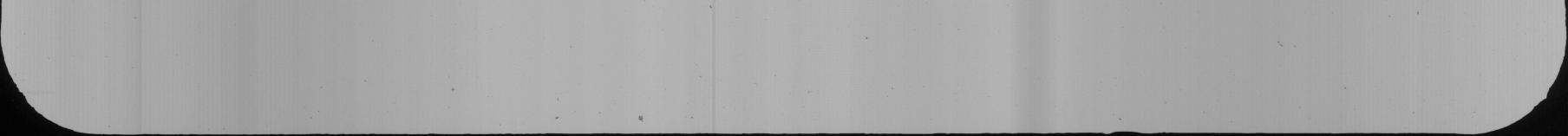
stated they carried above \$90,000 worth of stock of stock, fully insured. The executive of the Provincial Sunday LOOKING FOR SOILE-THING IMPORTANT. ewfoundland Ministry Expects Outline of Imperial Policy-wh Next Mail.

meeting was one of the most practical ever held by this body. Miss Jennie Robb read minutes of past meeting, Mrs. D. A. Morrison's report of Primary Work gave St. John's, Nfid., Ja St. John's, Nfid., Juppertant communi-ministry is expecting 1 from the British, ations by the next and fine the imperial Morrison's report of Primary work gave good news from several counties. The field secretary roported the best quarter's work and the brightest outlook seen in work and the brightest outlook seen in work and the brightest in the more than and the brightest outlook seen in work and the brightest outlook seen in brightest outlook seen in work and the brightest outlook seen in the more than work and the brightest outlook seen in work and the brightest outlook seen in the more than work and the brightest outlook seen in the more than the more than the more than the proposed for a the belief that the guarantees of the officers. The chamber, by 308 to 214 votes, adoptwork and the brightest outcom seen in corresponding quarters in the more than ten years he been in office. He has held 92 meting since October 13th, travelled 92 meting brides doing much office work.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 22, 1902.

CURRENT OPINION,



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Master Harry Maniton returns to Sack-

GREENWICH. Greenwich, Jan. 17-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Flewelling, of Oak Point, gave an at home last Wednesday evening to their many friends. Dancing was the chief anusenent and was indulged in until an

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Sir Wilfrid's Speech. Canada has little to expect from its great neighbor and rival, the United States, for, as Sir Wilfrid pithily expresse it, the States want to sell and not to buy,

it, the States want to sell and not to buy, while Canada wants to pursue a policy of give and take. The dominion, like the states, has every material and physical ad-vantage on its side. All that it requires is population, for as yet it is very sparsely peopled, and its inexhaustible resources must ever lie useless unless the toilers and the moilers are forthcoming. There is not the moilers are forthcoming. There is not a place in the world more fitted for emi-gration than Canada.—Cardiff Western Mail.

Europe's Balance.

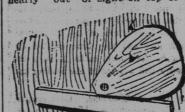
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The Costly Nicaragua Route.



CHICKEN COOP DOOR OPEN.

nderstood the use of tools at all There is one point in favor of the Pan-ama route which the people of the United States are not going to lose sight of, namecould attach it to a coop or box to be used for a coop with but little trouble. The door, or entrance, should be sawed out perfectly round; ten inches would be large enough, while the door or cover to the en-trance should be one inch larger with one side extended so that the cover will be pear-shaped. The pointed side should have a quarter-inch hole bor-ed through it, the door working on a bolt for a hinge. This style of hinge will not rust or break like the or-dinary hinge, and the door is not swinging open and shut, but remains box could attach it to a coop or swinging open and shut, but remains where the poultryman leaves it. In a cold climate, where ice and snow will bother, four nails should be driven nearly out of sight on top of the



STOP UP THE CRACKS.

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Drafts and Avoid Colds and Roup.

colder, especially o' nights, it is in-creasingly important that the birds shall be snugly sheltered from winds and storms. We do not mean that they shall be shut tight up so that no fresh air whatever can reach them, but that drafts shall be shut does not recall that there are sever-al cracks in the walls and around the window and door frames that he meant to stop up some time, but he hasn't found the convenient time yet. Those cracks have been growing larger. The house is only four or five years old perhaps, and when it was built the joints were made tight, and the pernicious drafts didn't exist. The first summer's sun and rains seasoned the boards and opened up the seams a bit im and opened up the seams a bit in and opened up the seams a bit in two or three places, but not seri-ously. The next summer's sun and rains added to the seasoning, and in one or two instances a bit of light could be seen through a crack. And so it has gone on until now there are several decided leaks in the walls where the winter winds whis-the through and make plercing drafts the through and make piercing drafts in the pen, even though window and door be tightly closed. Drafts of air and dampness are

Drafts of air and dampness are the cause of most of the colds, the dread precursor of roup, and if we will but close up those cracks so that currents of air are prevented we have gone fully half way in head-ing off that most troublesome and costly ailment. And prevention is so much easier and simpler than cure, Any one who has wearily bat-tled through a siege of roup will The feeding rack is constructed

cure, Any one who has wearly bat-tled through a siege of roup will say "amen" to that. And it is so easy, too, to stop up the cracks. With a few cents' worth of roofing material and a hammer (the nails and tin heads come with (the nails and tin heads come with it) a man can close in the walls of the house and effectually shut out the winter blasts. Either of those roofing materials properly put on makes a poultry house or barn or any outbuilding both wind and wa-ter tight, and thereafter the ventilation of that building by window and door is wholly within control. With the cracks stopped up and direct orants prevented the fowls can go to roost at night in comfort, and the owner will not be likely to be greet-ed with sneezes and other symptoms of the dreaded colds when he opens drafts prevented the fowls can go to her nose between them: second. force the cow when standing to sta with her hind feet in rear of with her hind feet in rear of the cross bar across the stall floor. In constructing the feeding rack nail a. 2 by 8 piece of scantling edgewise against the board partition. This constitutes the bottom of the rack and should be placed about thirty inches from the floor. Place the top scantling about two feet from the of the dreaded colds when he opens the door in the morning. Shutting off the direct drafts pays in another way-namely, in egg pro-duction—and is to be recommended for that reason also. Warmth is a factor in the production of eggs, and the shutting out of the chill blasts is the first step toward securing that desired warmth. Absence of cold is warmth.—A. F. Hunter in Relia-ble Poultry Journal. CATTLE FENCE OPENING.

A Clean, Comfortable and Safe Stall for Dairy Cows-Explanation as Originally Given in Hoard's Dairyman.

STABLING COWS.

To be efficient a cow stall mus keep the animal both comfortable and clean. Experienced farmers and dairymen are most of them quite familiar with the merits of the Hoard stall; yet, as it is simple of construction and unpatented, many others may be interested in it. An illustration and explanation of it, off, for it is to drafts that most of the colds of autumn and winter are due. The farmer thinks: "Yes, it's getting colder. Guess I'll shut the hencouse door to-night." But he does not recall that there are sever-ing cows over the stanchion plan is ing cows over the stanchion plan is found as follows: First.—The cow has three and

half feet in width of stall and perfect liberty and comfort of position. Second.-By virtue of the bar across the stall floor, which will be seen just forward of the hind feet of the standing cow, the animal has always a dry, clean bed to lie in, thus keeping her as clean from man-ure in winter as though she were in

a June pasture. Third.—By this system each cow Is protected when lying down from hav-ing her teats and udder stepped on by her standing neighbor. This is one of the most productive sources of in-jury that is known and of itself should condemn the rigid stanchion. The cut represents one row of cows facing another row. A closely boarded partition about four feet high forms the front of the stall. Each cow has three and a half feet in width. The floor is made tight, and there is no drop in rear of cows except the thickness of one plank, which is the double floor of the stall.

THE HOARD STALL. two purposes - first, to contain any hay or roughage that may be fed to the cow (the slats are put on wide so the cow can

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a good door for their chicken coops, and we give here a drawing of one that we found George Moore of Maine, using, and which he said had given perfect satisfaction. The arrangement was so simple in construction that any farmer who who The attitude of Italy and Austria with regard to the terms of renewal of the Triple Alliance will probably bring matters

ienced people to conceive an idea of



CHICKEN COOP DOOR. So Simple in Construction That Any Farmer Handy With Tools Can Impro-

Make the Poultry Houses Secure Against As the weather begins to get vise This Good One. Experience is necessary in plan and making preparations for winter, It is not an easy matter for inexper-

tween the management and striking moulders.

ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, Jan. 17-(Special)-A son of Rev. H. D. Worden, of Oux Bay, for-merly of York county, is seriously ill with

while Charlotte county has been fearing the introduction of smallbox from St. Bohn the first case has crept in from Boston and has developed at Lynnfield 15 niles from here. Henry Hastey, son of fohn Hastey, retarned from Boston to synnfield about 10 days ago. A rash has been out on him for four days and today the doctors have pronouned it smallpox. The neighbors have been more or less in contact with him and some anxiety is felt. St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 19.—(Special)— Vm. Olive, former representative of the frand Falls Hotel, now a respected resi-ent of this town, submitted to an opera-ion this morning—the amputation of the ight leg above the knee—made necessary by gangrene. He is doing nicely. While Charlotte county has been fearing

WOODSTOCK.

here, spent part of last the guests of Mrs. Mc. Mrs. Robt. James, o Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 21--(Special)-ire broke out at 2.40 o'clock this morn-ig in the large wooden building in the indsay block adjoining the town hall and cupied by the law office of Allison B. onnell, K. C., R. E. Holyoke, grocer, id Dr. Kirkpatrick, dental rooms, in the error portion.

oper portion. Considerable difficulty was experienced preach his farewell serm Mrs. Rob Prescott, of considerable difficulty was expendenced getting water on the building at first, it effective streams were got on about o'clock and shortly after the fire was emingly ander control.

FREDERICTON. Fredericton, Jan. 17 - (Special) - The government held a lengthy session tonight. D. G. Smith, of Clatham, chief fishery commissioner, was a consultation with them in reference of the sale of fishing leases of New Bruswick waters. The sale will be advertised in the Royal Gazette, and will be honducted by auction. A delegation from the Fredericton Tourist Association requested the government to make an exhibit at the sportsman's fair in Boston. The request will be considered. The board of education was in session all the morning and part of the afternoon. considering an application of ratepayers of the parish of Sachville that the school district of Sachville the divided. A. B. Copp, M. P. P., supported the application, and Messrs. Atherto: and Harper were the ard contra. The ideal of the applicants is that the village of Sachville should be-come a separate district. No decision was given.

plentiful spread for their guests which was duly appreciated and with social enjoy-ment the fleeting hours sped all too quick-ly. Grand Worthy Associate J. W. Fowler, assisted by J. B. Stewart, acting as grand steward, on last Tuesday installed the officers of Lakeside Division No. 420 Sons of Temperance. In the Circuit court Melbourne J. Jones was found guilty of assault on his wife. After paying a fine of §6 he was allowed to go. Captain and Mrs. Percey Belyea had a

The members of the government will go to St. John tomorrew norming and a meet-ing will be held there the afternoon.

SALISB IRY.

Salisbury, Jan. 20-

and her sister-in-law, M Fernie, B. C., who at

allowed to go. Captain and Mrs. Percey Belyea had a Eagle. Albert Trites · Trites, of

g relatives very pleasant birthday re-union last Tues-day. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Flewelling, of Clifton. Music, games and ice-cream were indulged in and Moneton, hn, is the

everyone had a very enjoyable evening. mot. 1,of Mone ie here. New York Ice Harvesting.

, persons Till Springtime bid you wake. Nvack, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- Ice cutting beevening. Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Ice cutting begins on the lower Hudson today. At Rockland lake the American Ice Company has ice 10 inches thick. At Swartworts Lake, it is 11 inches. On the ponds in the eastern part of Rockland county it is from 10 to 12.
Till Springtime bid you wake.
Till Springtime bid you wake.
Again the deadened bough shall bend With blooms of sweetest breath.
Oh, miracle of miracles!
This life that follows death!
—Thomas. Bailey Aldrich in Harp Monthly. evening. -Thomas. Bailey Aldrich in Harper's

Manara .

CHICKEN COOP DOOR CLOSED. cleat, on which the door may rest instead of flat down. This will prewent freezing down. Mr. Moore also uses two doors, one

Mr. Moore also uses two doors, one inside and one outside the coop, both revolving on the same bolt. It would be well for those wishing to make a cheap and convenient chicken coop door to try the one herein described. —E. F. Barry, in Ohio Farmer.

Winter Protection of Bees.

Bees in winter must be kept dry and warm. Honey is their firewood as well as their food. The colder they get, the more honey they will eat Protection is cheaper than honey. These frosty mornings send the unprotected swarms to the fuel pile. If you have chaff cushions, put them on at once. If you can do nothing else, get old boxes and turn them

of the German mercantile marine to the patronage of the government, and to the emperor personally, will have some diffi-cuty in explaining why he is having a yacht built in New York. He has sup-pressed French and Italian music by Ger-man military bands, he has discouraged the use of foreign words which have crept into German usage, there is no doubt he is profoundly interested in German ship-building and navigation. It was he who asid to his people: "Our future is on the water." Yet the German shipyards have the German government treats British ves-sels on the Atlantic with less favor than the British government treats British ves-sels, and no disposition to eliminate foreign competition entirely.—New York Journal of Commerce.

plant has no value, as it hardly grows large enough for fuel, but makes a bushy clump full of bran-ches. It is found abundantly in an, Mr. whenpley's high how the found,
won the county race. Dr. Gilchnist won
second place with his pacer, Clifton fivers
Thursday evening the Sussex curlers, on
invitation, played a friendly game with
the Hampton. Result, 20 to 4 in favor of
Hampton.
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Hampton.
Stry round-Orra P. King, of Susser,
skip, versus Lem Barnes, skip for Hampton.
Result of both games, 37 to 14.
Last Saturday afternoon the Thistles of
St. John played a match game with
tion that South Africa shall be all British. Too much blood has been shed, too
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Effect of Fermented Manure.

Fermented manure gives good results, as it contains more soluable matter than that which is not de-composed. Corn sometimes fails because the manure does not have time to decompose in the soil before the plants mature, and the corn looks yellow because there is an insufficient amount of available nitrogen in the soil. Later in the season the crop may show a green tinge, but it is then too late. With the manure in proper condition when the seed is put in the crop se-cures a good start.

Remove Stumps and Stones.

How can some people squander time, money and patience to cultivate among stones and around stumps, bushes, etc.? asks a correspondent of National Stockman. How profitable could half a day be employed on a five acre field to remove some of these articles that interfere with thorough and speedy and should be placed about thirty inches from the floor. Place the top scantling about two feet from the partition. This makes the feeding rack eight inches wide at the bot-tom and two feet wide at the bot-tom scale all the time. The halter and of the rope has a safety snap to fasten into the ring of the halter under the throat. To prevent the cow from getting loose it is well to divide the end of the rope into two strands, each six inches long, and put a snap in each, fastening in both the ring when tying the cow. The grain and ensilage box is place ed on that side of the stall opposite to the one the cow usually lies on. If she lies on her left side, place the grain-box on the right side, as seen in the engraving. This box is large enough to contain the ensilage and grain feed and is reached by an open-ing in the partition. It is best to have the feed box slant down toward the cow, so that all the feed will easily work down to the end nearest hor. This box should be long enough to extend from the partition into the

her. This box should be long enough to extend from the partition into the stall as far as the upper part of the feed rack projects and about 18, or 20 inches wide and 16 inches deep. If placed sufficiently slanting, the feed will easily work down to the lower end next the cow, so that she will not need to bring her hind feet in on her bedding in order to reach the contents of the box.

will do better if given a chance to exercise. The pumpkin is a hog food par ex-cellence, but especially so as a re-lish. It is wasteful to throw a load of pumpkins into a dirty hog pen or yard. Better cut them up and feed them a few at a time. Give seeds and all. all these things and will not buy them at any price, even if they are well fattened. Turkeys should not be fed for 24 hours or at least 12 hours before shipping. as when not fed they will not drift nearly as much and will be in bet-ter condition for dressing.—Rural World.

Care of the Brood Sow.

After pigs are born the litter in the sty should not be changed for several days unless the sow is of a verv placid disposition, says a New York farmer in New England Home-stead. Cleaning should be a daily occurrence later. Little pigs will not thrive if the straw becomes wet and foul, and the first signs of ill and foul, and the first signs of 111 effect are generally noticeable in a husky cold, which frequently develops into a fatal pulmonary attack,

Stick to One Breed.

When odors arise from the manure, gaseous ammonia is escaping. This should not be allowed. Sprinkling the floors and gutters with dried muck, trying to orginate some new breed. It sounds well to hear yourself spoken of as the originator of some new and valuable breed, but very few ever succeed in starting a variety of fowls that ever amounts to anything,

cultivation!

When your grain goes into pork, three-fourths of it remains on the farm. The pig is an encourager of

soil fertility. There are two kinds of pigs. One There are two kinds of pigs. One never squeals and the other always squeals. You want neither of them. You will find either unprofitable. Because hogs are hogs never make the mistake of supposing their pens never need cleaning. Give plenty of clean straw for bedding. Some farmers have the idea that the fattening the confined in the day, and nine times out of ten if the market is well supplied they will not sell at all just because this confined in

Light in Poultry Houses.

According to my observation, most According to my observation, most poultry houses have too many win-dows, or rather too much window space. Big windows are not advis-able. My own practice has been to have one window of two sashes each

containing nine-by-ten glass. This is the right size of windows for houses ten by ten feet square. More glass is unnecessary and makes the house very cold in winter. Each sash should be covered with wire screen to prevent the fowls from burgeting the glass all the wine breaking the glass. All the win-dows should be 18 inches above the floor of the poultry house. This gives the fowls abundant light for working in the litter on the floor. -F. M. Munger, in Farmers' Reviewa

Odors Arising From Manure.

road dust, plaster or super-phos-phate will help absorb the liquids and arrest and hold the gases. If the manure must be piled, frequent sprinklings over the top with some of these materials will arrest atmos-

pheriq losses,

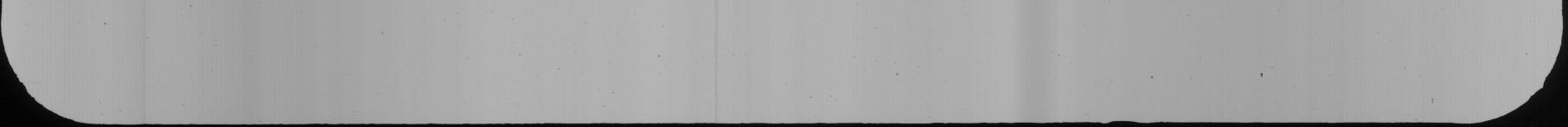
A Person Can Step Through It Readily, But Cattle and Horses Cannot. 'A gate in a pasture fence is often a source of much bother. A ger-manent passageway through such a fence is shown in the cut. A per-son can step through it readily, and

OPENING IN A FENCE.

it is always open, but cattle can-not pass, and, unlike a gate, they cannot force it open. Such an opening in a fence can be made in a few minutes .- Orange Judd Farmer.

Hogs and Their Ways.

the fattening hog must be confined in a small pen. Not necessarily. It will do better if given a chance to the they are placed in a close coop so



Resurgam

Slumber, spent Earth! and dream of flow

All silently as soft as sleep,

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The snow fell, flake on flake.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

are endeavoring to excuse As a great number of our subtheir defeat in West York on the ground cribers are interested in the that the Conservative poll workers did not sing Competition for do the The which prizes were offered to the tion. This tale of woe of blustering Mr. persons coming nearest to the cor-pert numeration of the population for the Dominion of Canada, a anxiously looking for some plausible applogy for Mr. Campbel's victory. Can anyone imagine that the horrid Grits could deceive and do as they like with the anyone imagine that the horrid Grits could deceive and do as they like with the Conservatives of Tory Toronto? The Toronto Telegram (Conservative) speaking of the pitiful wail of the routed leaders in Toronto that the election was won by purchase and personation, says: But the purchase and personation, says. But the purchase and personation of votes would not have sufficed to elect the Liberal candidate if the Mail and Empire and its echoes on Conservative platforms had not killed off enthusiasm by their lack of ideas, and the dull, sodden parand power. ship of their appeals to mere pre

A SICK PARTY.

condition of the

is not entertained by

Our morning contemporary is

lean of the Langevin-McGreevy of the Tory party is sick at victory. The Tory press of Ontario is than the cry of Tarte in Ont realizing the fact that the defeat of vable that Mr. Wallace in West York is one of the reatest blows the party has had since using Mr. J. P. Whitney, M. P. P. eader of the opposition, and his lieutenants considerable anxiety and giving them latter for mature thought. The Toronto Tory press, which had the characteristic ery-baby explanation of defeat-briber alize it was the people who did the trick. and Anderson prisons? The Toronto News, Conservative, says:-The figures show that Archibald Camp-bell was elected in West York by the Conservative voters remaining away from the polls. He secured the seat with 76

less than he received in the general n, when he was defeated by over satisfactory feature of the contest

s that there does not appear to have been nuch purchasing of votes. It is possible, s it is rumored, that men were bribed to refrain from voting, but we cannot be-lieve that this accounts for Mr. Wallace's defeat. There seems to have been no eninxious to divert public attention from the terribly demoralized condition of the thusiasm among his supporters except at the public meetings, and meetings are not good barometers of public sentiment. Tory party in Canada. The excuses which Conservative The Mail and Empire blames the defeat of Mr. Wallace in West York to the acof the Liberal machine. The re-indicate that the result was due tivity of the Liber them as to the reason for say that they were

rather to the inactivity of the Conservative organization. The 650 Parkdale votes that vere not cast would, if counted, probably These are the expre

Chronicle (Cons.) which says: sprung as surprises on the e party had plenty of time them. We have heard a ire regarding the cause of th defeat of Mr. Wallace as being due to the activity of the Liberal machine, bribery that the party has had time then to get ready. We take and personation. It attributes the election re, in stories of defective of Mr. Campbell to the utter indifference It would be folly to expect of the once Tory voters to the fate of the leaderless and policyless party. The Con-trouble to support itself. servatives have alienated the silent inde

iden't vote and they have created dission in their own ranks through the incapacity and avarice of bosses. 1

WHO WILL BE LEADER?

ease or loss of life is reported among them.

that his anti-Imperialistic utterances in Quebec are be The attitude of Mr. Monk would alm the Tories in the future. But be the leader? Time alone will tell, For the present the party is drifting without

BOERS AT BERMUDA.

A pro-Boer preacher from Boston ong the Boers in Bermuda and his report is a tean and personation-is now beginning to re- ful tale of woe. What about the Libby

> The investigator states that ers are kept within their enclo Veste barbed wire fences. This was surely kindness on the part of the British au thorities, as barbed wire ought to mak the Boers feel at home, in view of their records with it in South Africa.

The investigator complains that slands and flash throughout the night previously unaware that regular winter headquarters for the Brit- Lot 2sh fleet. Some discerning people who claim to know the Boers assert that it will require more than searchlights to enlighten the

The investigator alleges that in the mild and balmy climate of Bermuda, where even a single coat is often a burden, the TWO-Boer prisoners are short of clothing. Some he says, had not a change of underwear

to visit all islands and talk at will with the pr that some are baid by the gove work and that all are at perfect liberty to es as they please. This very terrible BOYS tate of captivity.

The prisoners, he school masters and every facility for hold-

ing religious and other meetings. No dis-

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Lot I

Lot 3-

Sr. Joint, N. B., January 22, 1902.

Boys' Clothing--Big Reductions.

If we hadn't such peculiar notions as to how new and fresh a Clothing stock should be at the beginning of every season, we'd sell all we could of these Clothes at full prices and keep the rest till next fall and winter.

But we've got that peculiar notion, and besides we want the trade of Men and Boys who want good clothes, but haven't found out yet where they are, and so we are willing to lose some money on the balance of stocks.

You will need to take quick advantage of such pricings as these.-

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 Suits—These suits are for boys 3 to 9 ars old, and are made in tweeds, serges, eviots and worsteds. We have grouped them to three lots, with a full range of sizes in each t, and priced them as follows: Former prices, \$2.50, 2.75, 3 00; Your choice, \$2 00 Former prices, \$3.50, 3 75, 4.00, 4.50; Your choice, \$3 00 Former prices, \$5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50; Your choice, \$4 00 Piece Picated Suits—There are over 200 atts in this lot, and are made in Tweeds, Serges 	Two:Piece Pleated and Norfolk Jacket Suits for boys 7 to 12 years. We have made three lots of these suits and priced them as below: Lot 1—Former prices \$2.25, 2.50, 2.75; Your choice, \$1 90 Lot 2—Former prices, \$3.25, 3 50, 3.75; Your choice, \$2 90 Lot 3—Former prices, \$4.25, 4 50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25; Your choice, \$3 90 Boys' Three-Piece Suits, for boys 9 to 16 years, made from all the popular fabrics. We have priced them to clear as below: Lot 1—Former prices, \$3.50, 3.75, 4.00; Your choice, \$2 95 Lot 2—Former prices, \$4.50, 5.00, 5.50, Your choice, \$3 95
ad Worsted. We give you your choice at 2.00. Former prices were \$2.50, 3.00, 3.50,	Lot 3-Former prices, \$6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50; Your choice, \$4 95
oo, 4.50, 5.00. Exceptional bargains in this t of suits for some one.	Boys' Recfers, for boys 3 to 16 years, in Beavers, Naps, Friezes and Curly Cloth. Prices are now :
' Ulsters-Our full stock of boys' ulsters are laced in two lots, and priced as below:	Lot 1-Former prices, \$2.50, 2.75, 3.00; Sale price, \$2.00
Former prices, \$3.00 to \$4.50; Now \$2 30 Former prices, \$5.00, 5,50, 6.00;	Lot 2—Former prices, \$3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.50; Sale price, \$3.00
Now \$3 40	Lot 3-Former prices, \$5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6,50,

given out by the Minister of Agrilture from the results of the recent census, we wish to advise the readers of THE TELEGRAPH that no announcement had yet been made by the Minister of Agricul-

As soon as the Hon, Mr. Fisher has made the official statement showing the results of the Census, the coupons will be sorted out by the Press Publishing Association of Detroit, and the announcement made of the prize winners in the SEMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for several issues, so that all may know who the successful competitors were, This will save our readers and

ourselves any trouble of correaponduce in regard to the compe-THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO

Tels. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16. To PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

TOBONTO: Official figures are Five Million, Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty-three, but they are not final. A. BLUE, Director of Census.

As soon as final figures can be obtained, the awards will be made, PRESS PUB. ASS'N

BY ACCLAMATION. The election of Dr. Robert C. Ruddock by acclamation on Saturday to the vac ancy in St. John county, caused by the The Conservative party today is devoid of death of the late member, Mr. John Mc-Lead, was not a surprise to local poliment candidate was that the leaders thought it advisable not to contest the seat in view of the near approach of the general elections. This course may have been expressed by some, but it is certain that gentlemen quite prominent in the local opposition ranks made desperate efforts to obtain a candidate to run against the Laurier government and that much of The Ontario Tories are dissatisfied, bu the government nominee, and for this purpose these persons were quite willing to ernment supporter, so long as the seat was not permitted to fall to the government by default. Several of these active politicans were busy making combinations which were to work destruction to the government and defeat Dr. Ruddock in the county.

in is quite evident that the local opposi- of the Tory party in Ontario so well as most corrupt governments any country has ever seen. Before the leader of the boas opposition and his followers can ap-peal to the people of this province on the purity cry, they must wash themselves

· Marine in second

judice. West York Conservatives have cher-ished the idea that all they had to do was to unloose the thunders of Mr. J. W. St. John's voice and start the Mail and Empire and its Junior Jonah screaming "Tarte, Tarte," and victory would neces-cells work on their house arily perch on their bay The government victories of last Wed- in Ontario and Quebec it must have been to think and the general conclusion arrived at by them seems to be that the ondition of the party in Canada is so

The party is like a derelict ship, with-hardly ever mentioned from the Tory platforms. The opposition in place of disthe Dominion are sick. out a helm, drifting about hoping against cussing public questions on their merits hope that it may reach a haven sometime resorted to all kinds of personalities and in the future. The chief Tory organs, such side issues and as a result the party has as the Mail and Empire, Montreal Ga-zette, Sun, Halifax Herald and other of the public.

The absence of a leader like Mr. Borden journals devote any energy they possess to cynical criticism, misrepresentation and from a constituency of such importance as appeals to the racial and religious pas-West York was significant. It may have ons of the people hoping that the party been possible that he had some hint as to may make some political gain by setting the probable result, but that is scarcely race against race and creed against creed. likely. Mr. Borden, if he is the leader, The whole ambition of these Tory journdoes not appear to know his own mind als is to regain power at any price, even and did not actively direct the contests if it be the disruption of the confederacy. recently waged in the different constituideas and its only ideal is to return to encies upon any general concerted plan. It the seals of office. The rank and file of is quite evident to the most superficial ticans. Our morning contemporary would the seals of office. The rank and file of is quite evident to the most supericial observer that the selection of Mr. Borden have the people believe that the reason confidence in the leaders non its more a leader was a mistake form on the trank and have the people believe that the reason confidence in the leaders non its more a leader was a mistake form on the trank and have the people believe that the reason confidence in the leaders non its more a leader was a mistake form on the trank and have the leaders are th no opposition was offered to the govern-The Conservative workers have been deceived so often by the Tory journals with sonality to enthuse the Tory party. In their cry of the swing of victory that the words of Mr. Wm. F. MacLean, M. P., he is not a man that the party can they no longer have any confidence in P., he is not a man that the party can them nor enthusiasm to work for the cheer for. Another session is in sight cause. They also find that the people and it is pretty certain that the question of the country are well satisfied with the of the Tory leadership will come before administration of affairs as conducted by the party in caucus.

the criticism of their organs is of a cap- at the same time the leaders among them tious nature. The Tories find that the are jealous of one another. There is Mr accept anybody, even an independent gov- Liberals not only possess a man they can Wm. F. MacLean and Mr. E. F. Clarke. cheer for, but also a government with an The Albany Club (Conservative) of Tor economic and progressive policy. onto, the Toronto members, the Mail and Empire and the other organs controlled by the Southam Syndicate would strenu-

TORIES SINGING OUT OF TUNE. ously oppose his elevation to the leader Nothing so thoroughly illustrates the ship. The man with the knife, MacLean disorganized and disheartened condition is most obnoxious to the Toronto Tory clique. Mr. E. F. Clayke hopes to be seltion in this province is in the same sickly condition that the Tory party is in throughout the dominion. The leaders have no strength and following and the same men who are shouting for purity in local Tory administration of Canada, one of the and by personation. Their press, at the seems to know his own mind. He has

very truly says: "It would be folly to exluxuries of food, clothing and money for pect the country to support a party which these prisoners. It may be noted that he will not take the trouble to support itself." This is exactly the position of is not averse to the employment of dis

not in Quebec. There can be no claim that Doesn't it seem possible that such the Conservative loss was caused by any society might find more desperate and national sentiment, but it is very clear worthy distress for which to lend a hand that it was a decisive election in which in the bleak east winds of Boston? If the people made a distinct pronouncement in the bleak east winds of Looke whose the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, whose against the opposition. The Tory party is sick and weak and all the fanatical efforts name is used in connection with this appeal, permits his reputation to be traded of the Mail and Empire, Halifax Herald upon for such a purpose, it is surely an and St. John Sun by their present indication that he is not as young and methods will not bring it back to strength rigorous as he used to be

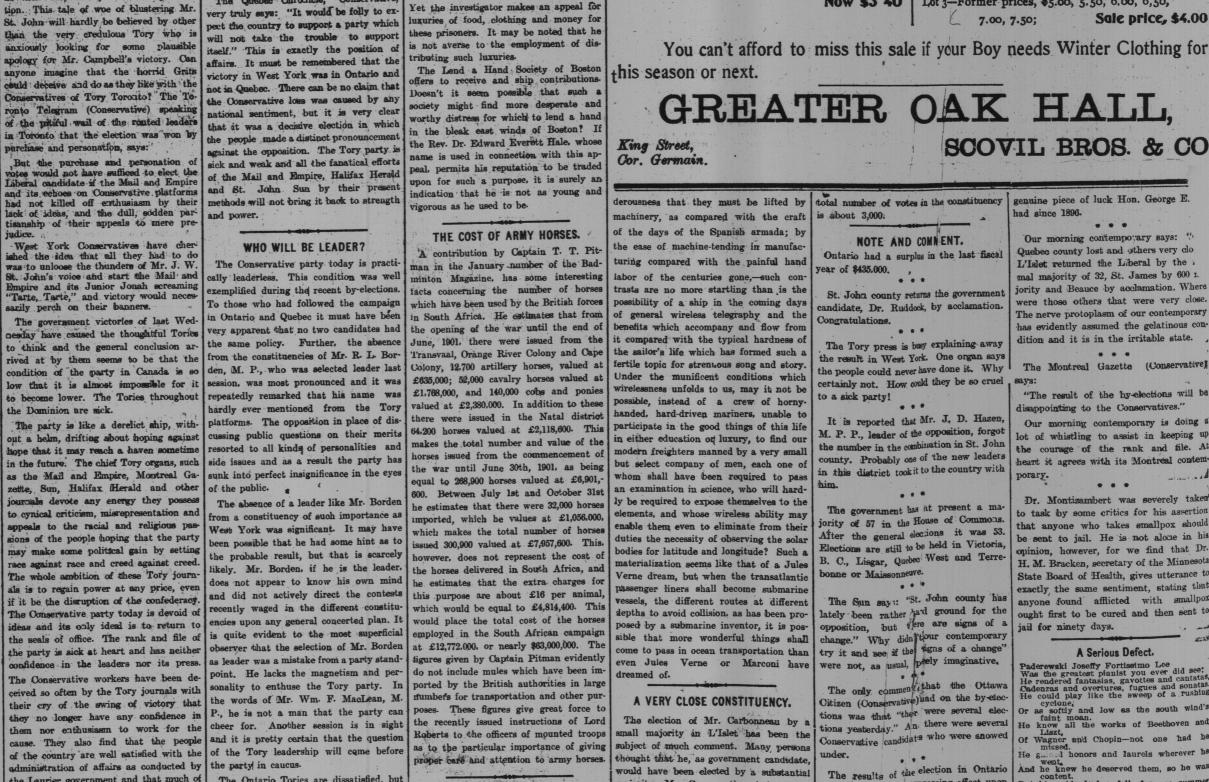
> THE COST OF ARMY HORSES. A contribution by Captain T. T. Pit-

The Conservative party today is practinan in the January number of the Badcally leaderless. This condition was well minton Magazine, has some interestin exemplified during the recent by-elections. facts concerning the number of horses which have been used by the British forces To those who had followed the campaign den, M. P., who was selected leader last there were issued in the Natal district horses issued from the commencement of the war until June 30th, 1901, as being equal to 268,900 horses valued at £6,901,-600. Between July 1st and October 31st

he estimates that there were 32,000 horses imported, which he values at £1,056.000. which makes the total number of horses issued 300,900 valued at £7,957,600. This. nowever, does not represent the cost of the horses delivered in South Africa, and he estimates that the extra charges for this purpose are about £16 per animal, which would be equal to £4,814,400. This would place the total cost of the horses employed in the South African campaign at £12.772,000, or nearly \$63,000,000. The figures given by Captain Pitman evidently do not include mules which have been imported by the British authorities in large numbers for transportation and other purposes. These figures give great force to the recently issued instructions of Lord Roberts to the officers of mounted troops as to the particular importance of giving proper care and attention to army horses.

THE IDEAL IN SEAGOING.

"It may be," remarks a philosophical contemporary, "that in time no seagoing sidered equipped unless vessel will be o provided with wireless telegraph instruments, and that the duties of the operators on hoard ship shall be as constant in imes of fog or darkness as are those of the deck officer in time of storm." The truth in the reflection opens up such a vista of possibilities that it is conceivable the mariner of the future will marvel at the commerce accomplished under the almost superhuman disadvantages of the past. The contrast presented by the solmen who are shouting for purity in local Tory bosses that they had to intimate ity of Mr. F. D. Monk, M. P. He appears past. The contrast presented by the sol-dier of today with the soldier of the matters are the set same gentiemen who that West York was carried by the Lab-were heard loudly supporting the late erals only by means of the grossest bribery to be the only lieutenant in the party who past, any man who can carry a modern magazine rifle being of better service than most corrupt governments any country moment unable to account for the crush- conducted an active crusade against Im- magazine rifle being of better service than the man who could bend the stoutest bow



majority. Mr. Caron, the independent are having a rather epressing effect upon But his pride had a fall, for one day Liberal, received the entire support of the Mr. J. P. Whitney, M. P. P., the leader

Conservatives of the district and the lat- of the opposition. He sees the handwritter entertained the hope that he might ing on the wall-far more years of oppoget a sufficient number of Liberal votes sition. to ensure his election and thus strike an ndirect blow at the government.

ment is not using conomy. At the same The Tories L'Islet is probably the closest cor ency in Canada. In 1878 a Liberal was time they are elected by 59 of a majority; in 1882 by 65, Mr. Mulock's and in 1887 by 40. In 1891 the Conserva- his departs tives carried the constituency by 6 of a people.

majority and in 1896 the Liberals won the seat by the same majority. Senator La Veri Dechene, however, in 1901 had the largest Tory orgs majority obtained at any contested general election since 1872 when he received This intir a majority of 100. In the provincial elec- Angers, \$ tions the member chosen also had small Quebec T majorities. For example, Hon. F. G. M.

genuine piece of luck Hon. George E. had since 1896.

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Our morning contemporary says: " Quebec county lost and others very clo L'Islet returned the Liberal by the mal majority of 32, St. James by 600 1. jority and Beauce by acclamation. Where were those others that were very close. The nerve protoplasm of our contempo has evidently assumed the gelatinous con dition and it is in the irritable state.

. . . The Montreal Gazette (Conservative)

"The result of the by-elections will be disappointing to the Conservatives."

Our morning contemporary is doing a lot of whistling to assist in keeping up the courage of the rank and file. At heart it agrees with its Montreal contemporary.

Dr. Montizambert was severely taken to task by some critics for his assertion that anyone who takes smallpox should be sent to jail. He is not alone in his B. C., Lisgar, Quebec West and Terre-State Board of Health, gives utterance to exactly the same sentiment, stating that anyone found afflicted with smallpox ought first to be cured and then sent to jail for ninety days.

A Serious Defect.

Paderewski Joseffy Fortissimo Lee Was the greatest planist you ever did see: He rendered fantasias, gavottes and cantata Cadenzas and overtures, fugues and sonata He could play like the sweep of a rushin Or as softly and low as the Of Wagner and Chopin-not one and honors and laurels where missed. He gained honors and laurels wherev went. And he knew he deserved them, so he A dear little girl came to hea play; And she said, as he turned politely And she said, as he turned pointery to prevent ther,
"Please sir, can you play 'Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater?"
He was deeply chagrined and he felt very blue,
But he meekly replied, "No, I can't, dear Can you?"
"O' yes," she responded. She flew to the keys.
With her two fat forefingers she played f with ease.
And she afterward said, "I would rather b me con lain that the governomplaining of Hon. mical management of

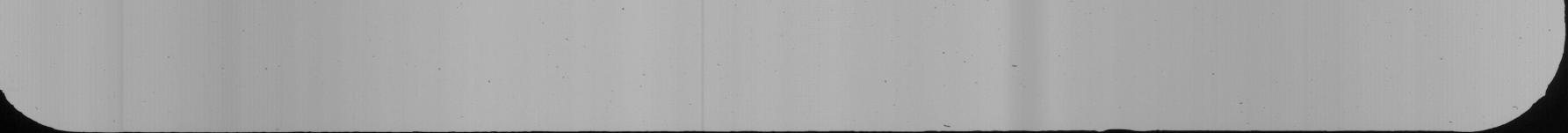
re is no pleasing some me Than Paderewski Joseffy Fortissimo Lee."

Sunshine in January.

former ultramontane the opinion that the rs are political fakirs. ill shock Hon. A. R. (andry and the other Foster is now congratu-the did not receive the West York. The defeat laid at his door. First

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Tax on Peddlers.

ary treasurer.

ouncil were read and approved. W. Alder Trueman, ex-Scott Act insp

tor, submitted a report with bill of ex-

dealt principally with precau

tions taken in preventing the introduction into the county, of smallpox which prevailed in Westmor-land. The report showed 49 cases of con-

and discusses during the year: Dipli-theria, 4; typhoid fever, 25; measles; 20;

of these, three, proved fatal; diphtheria, 1; typhoid, fever, 2. The board reported having purchased a fumigator. In view of a case of small-por at Hopewell Cape, since the close of

the year, the chairman asked an appr priation of \$500. A resolution was passe

authorizing the secretary-treasurer to pay all bills incurred by the board of health,

and presented before July. The committee on highways

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

3 fourth blast furnace at Sydney is now in operation.

Albert Circuit Court opens at Hopewell Cape on Tuesday, Justice McLeod presid-

The United States postal authorities have discontinued fumigating the mails from St. John at Vanceboro.

Pickford & Black have chartered the steamer Dahome to replace the Benedict on the West Indian service.

Ernest V. Clergue, a brother of F. H. Clergue, of Sault Ste. Marie, died of heart failure on Thursday night in Chicago.

The local government has decided to sell the fishing rights on the ungranted Crown lands of the province at public audion.

The provincial executive met here Saturday and heard a committee from the Exhibition Association in reference to a grant for an exhibition.

R. S. Ritchie has been appointed gen-eral agent for the Quebec Fire Assurance Company for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Mr. W. A. Steiper has been awarded the contract for supplying the galvanized iron work for the tenement house being built for J. Colwell on Metcalf street.

Evan Thompson brought in yesterday from E. & C. Thompson's mine at Ren-frew 56 ounces of gold, the result of last month's crushing of 55 tons of quartz.-Halifax Herald.

An insane person named Anthony Du-bair, arrived in the city Monday after-noon from Shediac in charge of Constable Gillant. He was conveyed to the asylum.

The inland revenue department has the inland revenue department insisted orders for a weekly test of voltage by electric light inspectors in different, parts of the cities in which they reside and as often as convenient in other loand as often as convenie calities in their district.

On Wednesday night a special service in celebration of the first anniversary of King Edward's accession to the throne will be held in St. John's (stone) church. The mayor and members of the council have been invited to attend.

Ned Dalton has received word from

Bouche, the Halifax skater, to the effect that through illness, he will not be able

summer has been taken to Kingsport from, there to St. John to have her machinery She will take the place of the Beaver in the spring. It is expected that her speed will average seven knots an hour making the trip in six hours. She will be fitted with first-class cabins cap-able of holding 100 persons. Mr. Spicer, the popular purser, will, in his pleasing manner, wait on the travelling public as he has done for the past five years.—Kent-ville Advertiser.

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In connection with the discussion of fruit growing at the meeting of the Farm-ers' and Dairyme's Association in the city council chamber, Fredericton, on the 28th, 29th and 30th, there will be an inzou, zoul and 30th, there will be at in-teresting display of New Brunswick grown fruit. All fruit growers are inpited to bring samples of apples to add to this display. Anyone who has new varieties, or kinds that they would like to have identified by the fruit experts who will be in attendance will have a change to be in attendance, will have a chance to

opinion passed upon them. Ralph S. Eaton. of Hillgrest Orchards,

Nova Scotia, returned on Saturday from a vacation to the United States where he visited the great peach orchards of J. H. Hale, of Connecticut, the Connecticut State Agricultural College at Starrs, the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Am-herst, the New York State Agricultural College in connection with Cornell Univer-sity at Ithaca, the New York State Horti-

cultural Society meeting at Syracuse, the New York State Experimental Station at Geneva and the large orchards and nurser-ies in the vicinity of the latter town. Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Alli-

son are preparing for a great year of busi-ness. With the greatly increased frontager on King street and enlarged show room capacity provided by the building now oc.² cupied by Messre C. Flood & Sons, M. R. & A. will have the finest dry goods estably its ment in the lower providers. Sneaking

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& A. will have the finest dry goods estab-lishment in the lower provinces. Speaking to The Telegraph, a member of the firm stated that the announcement of the firm taking over the three upper floors of the Sears building was premature. After look-ing over this property and noting certain difficulties in the way of arranging the premises, the lease has not been closed, and the Sears building will therefore not be taken over by Manchester, Robertson & Allison. & Allison.

tate of the late William Gle

has been before the Probate Court for sometime. "A The question of succession duties still remains to be settled by the

The store of W. H. Fairall, 17 Char

yard, it formerly sold at ten cents, which own make of men's working shirts, which had a ready sale at \$150 each, are sold at 75 cents; men's caps are reduced from \$1.25 to 37 cents and dress goods are had

price. These are grow of the bargains Enquiry at the store will show many such. Some hand knitting machines will be sold very cheap.

Biggest Cargo to South Africa.

The steamer Mineola sailed from

this port for South Africa Tuesday

morning with the biggest cargo of su

plies for the imperial army ever take

from here. It comprises 8,000 sacks

flour, equivalent to 500 tons; 9,855 bags of

oats, equalling 557 tons; and 77,876 bales

putting away of so mu McDermott was the sto

with the smallpox epider

Although the tariff between the United States and Canada is fairly well known there is nevertheless considerable objection being raised, particularly on the part of some St. John people who claim they Billois expressing his regrets at being un stricter measures to collect past due

Chief Justice Tuck Says There Can YEAR'S WORK OF THE MUNICIPALITY Be No One Enlisted in Canada PRESENTED IN DETAIL. Under 18 Years. A Well Attended Session--Decided to Ap

In supreme court chambers, before Chief Justice Tuck Friday morning a sun ons was returnable calling on the mil ary authorities to show cause why Wil iam J. McDonald, an alleged deserter from the Royal Canadian Regiment at Halifax, and now held in jail here, should not be discharged from custody. J. B.

IMPORTANT DECISION

M. Baxter appeared for the prisoner while the militia department was not re which the minital department was not re-presented by counsel. Col. H. H. McLegny was present as the senior officer here, and in Col. White's interests. It was argued on behalf of the prisoner that under the militia act, Chap. 41, Sec. 10, no one could be enlisted in Canada who was under the Ryan, M. P. P.; Elgin, Horace Goddard, age of 18 and therefore McDonald was note S. C. Goggin; Harvey, Chas. W. Anders legally enlisted as he was under 16 when the son, Henry H. Fingley; Hillsboro, Jordani

18 as buglers and drimmers. The chief justice thought that while this might be true in England, where no age limit is tixed, it did not apply here, and no one could be legally enlisted in Canada who was under 18. He therefore made an order, discharging McDonald from custody.

Equity. In the matter of Charles Fawcett vs.

W. Hawksley Merritt, The London House Retail, Ltd., Amy Cleveland, and Lauriss Merritt, an action for the foreclos of a mortgage, Stuart L. Fairweather, on behalf of the plaintiff, applied to have the bill taken pro confesso against all the de fendants for the want of an appearance penses, concerning matters, pensingster the time of the January pession, 1901, when the office of inspector was abolished. The report of the local board of health, for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1901, was presented by W. S. Starratt, chairman,

The application was granted and an order made to that effect. I RYUN ICT OTAL DALHOUSIE FARMERS'

INSTITUTE MEETING. Practical Falks Accompanied by Some Ad vice of Value.

A very successful Varmers' institute meeting was held in the school house. Dalbousie Junction, on the 14th inst. In

the absence of John Barberie, president of the Dalhousie Agricultural Society, under whose auspices the meeting was held, Neil Shaw, occupied the chair. A telegram was received from Hon. Mr. La-

\$862.07; Coverdale, \$301.80; Harvey, \$258. ALBERT COUNTY COUNCIL, 11. It was moved by Coun, Steeves, seconded by Coun. Cleveland, that Samuel Dom-ville's license as ferryman be renewed for five years.Carried. Rev. M. Addison, W. M. Burns and others representing the Albert District

todes, I. O. G. T., addressed the council, requesting the appointment of a Scott Act inspector. The matter was fully discussed nd it was decided to appoint an point a Scott Act Inspector-Officers and

Committees Named--Communication from The Session Continued. Moncton Regarding Hospital Matters----

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 17 .- The Albert county council closed its annual session lase evening, Henry W. Stiles was ap-pointed Scott Act Inspector at salary of \$100. The percentage of the collection of rates for Hopewell parish was raised to Hopewell Hill, Jan. 16 .- The annual ses

sion of the Albert County Council con-A petition, signed by 57 Hillsboro rate vened at Hopewell Cape Tuesday at 2 p. m., the councillors all being present as follows: Alma, Wm. Rommel, J. A. Cleve payers, was read asking for enactment of cattle law, also a counter petition with 244 mames land; Coverdale, A. W. Leaman, S. S.

W. A. West, ex-councillor for Hopewell, was appointed auditor. The motion to appropriate \$500 towards the Moncton hos-pital fund, was lost 10 to 2. It was de-bided that a valuation of the county be legally enlisted as he was under 16 when 'he joined the regiment. Col. McLeka pointed out that it was usual to enlist boys under IS as buglers and drummers. The chief justice thought that while this might be elected warden.

The following committees were appoint

Finance-Rommel, Tingley, Carnwath, Parish clerk-Thos. J. Keirstead,

Ryan, Goggin, Stevens. Highways-Cleveland, Goddard, Downey, County property, Steeves, Downey, sec-retary-treasurer; W. O. Winght. Bye-laws-Cleveland, Anderson, secre-Collector of rates Robert Thompson. -Oterseers of poor Whitfield Parsons, Miles P. Akerly, James Teahan. Commissioners of highways-Div. 1, Jas. Heistop; div. 2., Jas. Stewart; div. 3., F. The minutes of the last session of the

E. O'Connor. Assessors-David T. Alexander, Thos. E. Assessors:-David T. Adexander, 1103. Le. Golpitts, D. C. O'Connor. Weichers of Jay and straw-C. S. Dow-ling, John R. Long, Harry Wilbur. Measurers, of wood-R. S. McDonald, Whitfield Pulsifer, Robert Strayhorn, Wharfingers, Whitfield Parsons, Geo. G. Davis

Davis. Revisors-Wm. Rommel, J. A. Cleve land. IT IS WERE & ACCOUNT ON

The server Elgin. and the Parish Clerk-T. R. Constantine

Parish" Clerk T. R. Constantine. Collector of sates Jas. A. Beyley. Assessors Geo. M. Killam, T. A. Gog-in, Alfred G. Parkins. "Overseers of the poot J. W. Robinson, Win A. Colpitts, Benj. Prosser. Weigher of hay F. W. Goddard. Special constaller C. W. Tucker. Revisors S. C. Goggin, H. S. Goddard. Revisors S. C. Goggin, H. S. Goddard.

Coverdale. Against the Dance and Theatre.

Panish clerk-Chas. Smith. Collector of rates-R. H. Chapman. Assessors-John W. Gaskin, J. Nelson

In preaching yesterday morning at Centenary church, Rev. George A. Sellar, of

RAILWAY AND LOCAL TIME, SAND POINT FATALITY

P. E. Island View of the Present

Mix-up of Systems--Support for

Atlantic Standard.

confusion existing.

INQUEST HELD IN CARLETON FRIDAY EVENING.

Charles Howard Met Death on Steamer The adoption of standard time on the Manchester Trader---Winchman Started ailway systems has thrown confusion Engine, Thinking Word Had Been Given mong the clocks of the maritime provnces. Here in Charlottetown what we --Jury Recommended Man Be Stationed call local time is one hour faster than the to Pass the Word? eastern standard time by which the rail

way is operated. In Halifax also local and A sad accident occured at Sand Point standard time differ by an hour and neither of these shows the true time by the sun Friday. Charles Howard, of Rockland Road, lost his life by being precipitated from a in that city. St. John has endeavored to maintain solar time with the result that the clocks and watches are 36 minutes staging of No. 4 hatch to the hold of the S. S. Manchester Trader. Howard, with faster than the railway time. Moncton and a number of the smaller towns along the Intercolonial have adopted the same another workman named Watters: was receiving rolls of oilcloth hoisted from the hold and were placing them on a truck. time as the railway. The net result is that there are three kinds of time in The man in charge of the steam winch, that there are three kinds of the in vogue in the maritime provinces, and people who travel are perpetually asking questions, adding or subtracting minutes and endeavoring to bring order out of the thinking all was clear, started to hoist and the sling swept both men from the landing stage. Watters managed to get a firm hold on the ropes and held on till Common sense would say that there ought to be but one standard of time for

the sling was lowered to the deck, but Howard lost his grip and was precipitated into the hold. He was picked up uncon-scious and, although medical aid was at once summoned, he expired in a few min-utes. Coroner Kenzy ordered the remains the maritime provinces, and that eastern tandard time is too slow for general use. A change has been recently proposed which meets with considerable acceptance. The proposal is in brief that the railways inremoved to the west side morgue. How-ard, who leaves a wife and four small terested shall adopt what is called At-lantic standard time for the maritime terested shall adopt what is called At-lantic standard time for the maritime provinces, which would be precisely the time now in vogue locally in Halifax and Charlottetown. In other words, for the railways to advance their time one hour in the maritime provinces. It is said that the Canadian Pacific Railway has consent ed, to come into an arrangement of this soit if, the. Intercolonial will do so. It would be a good thing all around if the readjustment could be made, doing away as it would with all the vexatious differ-tore are called. He stated that at the time of the gordent, he was with deceased on

would be a good thing all around if the teadjustment could be made, doing away as it would with all the vexatious differwas called. He stated that at the decased on the stage, landing a long roll of ol cloth. Both were forced off the stage by the steam winch starting. He had all he could do to save simplef. It was his dity to give orders for the winch to start. He ences between failway time and focal time. Charlottetown Guardian, Jahuary

give orders for the winch to start. 'He gave no orders on this occasion. Fired Hylewind, who had charge of the winch, said he saw the men get the oil-cloth on the truck and heard the words "all right, go alced." He started the winch. In an instant he saw the two men hanging to the sling over the hatch. He quickly lowered them towards the main deck, but when near the main deck over the hatch, he saw Howard drop from the sling into the hold. James Gilbert, one of the foremen, saw.

Commissioners of highways—Div. 1, Lane Colpitts; div. 2, "Blair E. Chapman; div." 3, Millidge Crossman. Christians of the dance, the these secondary in the secondary of the foremen, saw. any orders for the starting of the winch at the time of the accident. He was quite tre, the gaming saloon and resorts of uestionable respectability. Strong drink, he urged, had wrought its a distance away from the winch at the

to contest with the St. J the end of the month.

Day vs. Linton, which has been on tria bay vs. Linton, which has been on that in the Kings county circuit, at Hampton, during the past week, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff of \$6.25. R. G. Murray for the plaintiff and A. W. Baird, defend-ant. The court adjourned sine die.

Rev. Dr. Wilson of Zion church, wa taken suddenly, ill jat, his home! Saturday, and for a time it was thought his ailment, would prove serious. The reverend gentleman, however, recovered sufficiently take all his services yestenday. i.t.

Mayor Daniel received on Saturday communication from James Bertram, pri vate secretary of Andrew Carnegie. I stated that the philanthropist's offer of \$50,000 for a library still held good if the city pledge support of \$5,000 a year and turnishes a site.

\$30,000 for a library still held good n the city pledge support of \$5,000 a year and turnishes a site. Letters under Halifax date have been received from Fred McMulkin, formerly of Indiantown, now of the Field Hospital Corps, C. M. R. He has been placed in the transportation denartment as driver. Corps, C. M. R. He has been placed in tors, Dr. Farie and Scott E. Inform, was made allowed, and the usual order was made allowed, and the usual order was made as to costs. Dr. Silas Alward, K. C., was counsel for Sarah Clark, the widow, and John R. Armstrong, K. C., appeared for the next of kin.

The reports to Registrar Jones for the past week were three marriages and 23 births. Ten burial permits were issued last week as follows: Heart disease, 2; old age, 2; labar pneumonia, 1; consump-tion, 1; angina, 1; premature birth, 1; pernicious anaemia, 1; tubercular disease of hip, 1. lotte street, is just now the centle or activity in St. John. Mr. Fairall has been in the business in this city since before the fire and has always carried a very large stock of excellent quality. He has large stock of excellent quality. He has accepted a position with a New York wholesale house and must leave at ionce. Hence the sale which has been crowding his store for some weeks. This week he has placed on his counters 3,000 yards of Turkey red quilting at three cents per yard. It formerly sold at ten cents. His own make of mer's working shirts, which

Sackville is to have a new newspaper, the first issue of which will appear early. In February. The paper will be published weddy by the Tribune Printing Company, in which a Sackville man and a Moncton man are interested. The venture is being wamly received by the business men of the town, and there seems good prospects of its success. of its success.

A soldier returned from Africa describe A soldier returned from Arrica describes one of the places where Boers kept their prisoners as an enclosure fenced with barbed wire so as to make it "a devilish contrivance." Yet that Boston missionary conifivance." Yet that Boston missionary to the Boers at Bermuda severely criti-cized the barbed wire enclosures in which they were guarded there, although he was freely admitted to them.

At Chubb's corner on Saturday Au At Charlos's corner on Saturday Auc-tioneer Potts sold the freehold property on Marsh street known as the Calhoun mill property to Henry Lee for \$405; also the leasehold lot adjoining, with dwelling house, to Geo. A. Kimball for \$460. A house, to on Efficit Row, occupied by A. H. Ellis, was, withdrawn by Auctioneer Gerow at \$2,150.

Gerow at \$2,150. The Ladies Auxiliary, S. P. C. A., has elected Mrs. Thos. Walker, president; Mesdames Prescott, R. C. Skinner, Butch-er, Tuck, G. MoLeod, D. McLellan, Al-er, Ellis and L. MacLaren vice area. er, Tuck, G. McLeod, D. McLelan, Al-mon, Ellis and L. MacLaren, vice-presi-dents, and Miss Harriet Peters, sectetary-treasurer. The delegates to the Woman's Council are Mesdames Wardroper, W. W. Allen, Almon, L. MacLaren and S. Mer-ritt Wetmore.

The C. P. R. will open their new yard the fleet after 10 years s

The C. P. R. will open their new yard at Bay Shore this morning. The office at the store has been furnished and in future all trains arriving and departing with win-terport freight will be handled at the Bay Shore instead of at Fairville or Sand Poin'. The trains with freight for and from the, west will be handled between the shore and Sand Point by the shunting engines.

engines. Two prominent Canadian families were united yesterday by the marriage of Dr. Robert Bruce Shaw and Caroline M. Rogers, both of Charlottebown, P. E. I., at the residence of Rev. Dillon Bronson, pastor c. St. Mark's church in Brookline, ays Saturday's Boston Transcript. The bride is the daughter of Hon. Benjamin Rogers, member of the executive council of P. E. I.sland. day. Rev. G. Steel was appo

The new boat built at this place last treasurer. the built at this place last

alt with in the mat ter of duties levied by Uncle Sam on A pleasant feature of the meeting was the Christmas gifts passing into his domains from Canada. One lady who sent several

presence of a goodly number of ladies, who showed a keen interest in farm nall tokens to relatives in Wash Territory received word Saturday, to the effect that although the articles were work. Farmers' wives and daughters have a place at such meetings, and subjects peralued at \$3.75 the duties imposed taining to their side of farm life should em reached \$6.40. In consequence the them reached \$6.40. In consequence the American customs in that territory is rich, er now of two kniks that kernitors, point tray scath, two kniks and a Christmas card than before as the recipient refused to pay the duty and the package was al-lowed to remain where it had reached. Saturday morning Judge Trueman de-livered judgment in the matter of the estate of the late William Clarks minutes

be taken un and discussed and every en-contacement given them to be present. The delegates to the meeting were W. S. Tompkins, of Grandview, York county. and J. W. Mitchell, domi ndent of dairying for the marinine

Mr. Mitchell took as his subject, "B ter making on the farm." He began ter making on the farm." He began by laging special compassis upon the mess-sity of producing a good clean-flavored milk. He divelt at considerable length upon the subject of flavors, pointing out that bad flavors might come from feed-ing wrong foods, from taints absorbed from the atmosphere and from undesir-able forms of germ life gaining access to the milk, through particles of dirt falling into it from the cow, the use of dirty utensils, and through the milk being in contact with an impure atmosphere. The great preventatives were, the feeding of great preventatives were, the feeding of suitable foods, keeping the milk in a room where the atmosphere was pure and the exercise of scrupulous cleankiness in every part of the work; the flanks and udders

of the cows should be brushed clean. The milker should be clean in his person and in milking, and the utensils for holdand in milking, and the utensits for hold ing milk and cream should be washed clean, scalded and aired in a pure at mosphere before using. The different methods of creaming milk, the care and

pening of cream, the churning, salting working of butter were all taken up and working of butter were an taken us and dealt with quite fully. In closing Mr. Mitchell dwelt briefly upon winter feeding of dairy cows, point-ing out the necessity for foods being palatable, succelent, digestible and prop-erly balanced, so as to supply all the needs of the animal, that is, so as to sup-ply a sufficiency of flesh and milk form ing as well as heat and milk form materials, without an under waste of materials, without an undue waste of either. He gave the folowing as a sample

of a balanced ration: Mixed hay (clover and timothy), 20 lbs.;

Mixed hay (clover and timothy), 20 lbs.; mangles, 25 lbs.; pea meal, 3 lbs.; chopped oats, 3 lbs.; bran, 2 lbs. Mr. Tompkins, in opening, referred to the absence of Hon. Mr. LaBillois, and especially the cause of his inability to be present. He spoke in high terms of him is a man and citizen, in both private and public capacity, and expressed his appre-ciation of the keen interest he had always anifested in our great agricultural in dustry. The speaker took up the "Production of

of hay weighing 3,475 tons-a total of 4,-The speaker took up the "Production of Cheap Foods, and their Relation to the Maintenance of Farm Fertility." He strongly recommended the growing of clover, both because of its great value as er 332 tons. Up to this, the record was hel a food-being altogether superior to timo thy for the feeding of most farm animal

and especially milch cows and because it is one of the best fertilizers and builders up of worn out soil. It is a plant which has the power of extracting the free mian agriof th

has the power of extracting the free mi-trogen from the atmosphere and storing it up in its stalk and heaves, while itt-roots penetrate to a great depth and bring up valuable ingredients of plant food and at the same time act as subsollers. Fur-thermore it greatly improves the tilth and mechanical condition of the soil. He re-commended the errowing of mixed grains. inmand is, who ith the

mechanical condition of the soil. He re-commended the growing of mixed grains, and gave the following as a mixture which he had sown with good results, the re-sult being very large: One bushel of peas, one of oats, and a quarter of a bushel each of wheat, buckwheat and barley. At the close of each address questions were d Work 1 Alliev. H. ection At the close of each address questions were asked by those present and satisfactorily umbe artily answered owing

Free-Asiatic Turkey is to be rescued from

semi-barbarism by the construction of \$140, 000.000 worth of railroads, one of which will run through Euphrates Valley from and to and etary p a ninisend to end. The new roads will follow the old caravan routes, and they will touch all the principal cities and towns of Bible land. ngrewas inted

Sun-stral Jupiter is 12 times larger than all the rest of the planets put together.

500 during the past year. The report of the anditor, Joseph W. Turner, showed total assessment ordered for 1901, to have been \$9,969.01, to which is added costs of collection, \$830.34, making is added costs of collection, \$59.44, making \$10,799.35. The anortionment of the parishes was: Alma, \$57,72; Hopewell, \$2,21210; Halsboro, \$3,306.57; Elgin, \$983. 18; Harvey, \$2,377.24; Coverdale, \$1,362.44. The general statement of income during the year aras: I ad of the second

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\$8.536.9 Receipts on Account of Delinquent Taxes.

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Receipts on Account of Road Taxes.

uma Lillsboro overdale 33.38 6.79 62.80 39.37

Receipts From Other Sources.

alance from cattle sale "Total income in the art mur. 1819,215,48

General Statement of Expenditure. School drafts, February \$1,645.65 School drafts, Abgust 1,645.65 91.95 194.95 194.70 36.96 356.20 15:00 290.98 \$ 5,608. costs minal costs ands ors fees ard of health terest paid at banks Ibert railway debentures Ibert railway coupons234 2,000. 1,730.4

Total expenditure, 1901 \$12,863.8 Balance from 1900 409.2 13,273.06 eneral Statement of Balances By Parishes

Alma, \$116.02 Dr.; Hopewell, \$210.83 Cr. Hillsboro, \$1,253.40 Dr.; Harvey, \$549.67 Dr. Coverdale, \$322.68 Dr.; Elgin, \$1,174.08 Dr. It will be seen by the report that Hope well is the only parish having a balance b

A petition was read from merchants a Albert and vicinity as to the need of in-reased tax on foreign peddlers doing pusiness in this county, and the advisabusiness in this county, and the advisa-bility of having the matter of licenses looked after more rigidly. It was decid-ed that the council memoralize the gen-eral assembly of the province to amend the law relating to peddlers so as to in-crease the annual license fee from \$1 to \$8, and so as to make the law apply only to 'non-resident peddlers: A deputation from Monston, composed of Hon. C. W. Robinson and Senator Mc-Sweeny was heard in regard to the ad-

of Hon. C. W. Robinson and Senator Mc-Sweeny, was heard in regard to the ad-visability of the muticipality of Albert joining the city of Moncton and the coun-ties of Westmorland and Kent in the building of a hospital at Moncton. The hospital already in use there has been found inadequate for present requirements and it has been decided to erect a large, modern establishment. The city of Monc-

Overseers of the poor-Alfred E. Gaskin, W. R. Wallace, Henry Smith. Revisors-A. W. Leaman, S. S. Ryan.

Harvey. Harvey. Parish clerk-Frank S. Reid. Collector of rates-Edgar Cannod. Oversters of the poor-Geo. A. Coonan. David Oliver, Henry A. Coop. Assessors Wan. C. Anderson, James. MoGounan, Judson Bishop. , Goumissioners of highways-Div. I, Ber-nard Duffy, div. 2, Istar G. Kimfie, Ed-win CoonJune

posed to be popular, it was not through a desire to cater to public acceptableness that he spoke, but rather in recognition of his duty as a Christian elenyman. Themperance and sinful resorts had ex-ercised, their destroying power, which knowledge was grevious enough to know, but even, more viler, was the realization that thousands who considered themselves as examples of Christian manhood and womanhood, were being, drawn' staadily away from the church through the foibles of created innovent anymement. It was duty as a Christian elergyman. win Copping 75 and and and any make make Amierson, Revisors-Henry H., Tingley, Chas. W. Anderson. Boun masters-Jas. Keiver, James Mc-

Inulty, 1st. Weigher of hay-H. E. Graves. Surveyor of grindstone Robt. Typping. Finewards Appr, B. Copp., Alonco Brewster, Harvey Graves, Wm. G. Stevens.

away from the chirch through the lobbes of so-called innocent, amusements. It was in the apparent simplicity of the dance that its principal, danger lurked. It was in the brightness, the lightsome vivacity, and sparkling fascination of the opera or 2. 11960 Hopewell. Parish clerk-Geo. W. Newcomb. play wherein the presence of evil was successfully cloaked that the real dange Collector of rates H. B. Coonan. Overseers of poor-Jas. W. Fuller Valentine Smith, Warren Dixon. "They are all," concluded Mr. Sellar but nurseries of Satan; traps of sin."

Questions.

he attention given by the farmers and the

part they took in discussion it was a

Mr. Tompkins congratulated the citizen

on their fine public building. Mr. Mitchell addressed the meeting of

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Dairying. Some questions asked were: How many times do you advise feeding

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Special constable—Walter Tingley. Commissioners of highways—Chas. Shaw, Perrin J. Tingley, Daniel BATHURST FARMERS Boom masters-John S. Fullerton, Jas-

W. Robinson, Warren Downey. Inspector of hides-John Daley. Weighers of hay Thos. W. Peck, J. Al-Have Very Interesting Meeting-Some ton Lingley, H. A. Turner, G. W. New-comb, Scott Hear, and A. Alex, Fullerton, Jas, C. Wright, Wm. D. Bennett, Toylsors-Levi Downey, W. J. Carn-Wath ton Tingley, H. A. Turner, G. W. New Bathurst, Jan. 20-Bathurst, Farmer Institute held a meeting in the cour house Friday evening. The meeting we the largest ever held here and judging b

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Parish clerk-Harris S. Wood. Collector of rates Isaac N. Gross. Overseers of poor Geo. Carlisle, Edward Miller, J. Wesley Sheaves. Div.J.Moses Commissioners of highways. Div.J.Moses Steaves, div. 2. Edward Stevens; div. 3, Geo. Mollins. Inspectors of batrels Philip McKinn

Boom masters, etc.—Wm. H. Jonah, Edward Stevens, Bliss Steeves. Revisors—Jordan Steeves; H. J. Stevens.

The Smallpox Situation.

armer. I know many dairymen who ar etting splendid results by feeding twic day My. Melanson-I am feeding twice day this month and getting more mil Q .- Will not manure waste if applied to

nay lands in summer? A.-No. Manure wastes from tw street was being fumigated, returned to street was being lumigated, returned to the city Saturday. At Petersville, Queens county, Daniel Breen is ill with smallpox, and consider-able alarim is felt through the fact that neighbors have been visiting the house, amongst them the district school teacher. A.-No. auses, leaching and fermentation. Q.-Would you apply manure green rell rotted? A.-Barn yard manures are never wor much as live stock. Q.-To what crop should we apply nanives?

At present there are only six cases of the malady in the city. These are Mr. Harvey and the Duncan child at their homes, and the Newman, McDermott, McEwan and Carvell cases at the isola-tion hospital.

SHE'S AS WHITE AS A GHOST.

hospital already in use there has been found inadequate for present requirements and it has been decided to erect a large modern establishment. The city of Mone ton has voted \$500 and the county of Westmorland \$2,000. The matter was placed under consideration on motion of Coun cillor Cleveland.
A number of marsh owners of Rivers ide petitioned for certain enlargements of the Delta marsh district, with a motification of the boundary. The petition was passed.
The poor and parish accounts were passed as follows: Alma, total, \$123.78; Elgin, \$214.74; Hopewell, \$387.714. Hillsboro,

strong arink, he arged, had wrought had fatal work amongst generations of our young manhood. From it they had grad-uated to the abodes of vice in billiard hall and brothel. The demotalizing effect of Dr. Fred Ashurst, from the R. M. S. Pretorian, testified to attending the de-ceased shortly after the accident, and coased shorty after tenes academy and found he had skull fractured, wrist hroken, and other injuries. Death was directly due to the fractured skull. Alonzo Hawkes, who was working in each was lamentable enough; and whith

Alonzo Hawkes, whe was working in No. 4 hold and who picked up Howard when he fell, said deceased fell on his face and hands. The class was then given to the jury who, after an absence of two hours, ze-turned a terdict that the accident hapturned a werdict that the accident hap-pened from the winchman thinking he had heard the words "go ahead," but they did not find that any one uttered those words." They recommended that in future a person be stationed to puss the word from the batchman to the winchman E. R. Chapman to the winchman, E. R. Chapman was present at the en-quiry in the interests of deceased's family. Dr. Preston, who is a brother-in-law of deceased, also watched the proceedings.

The Local Telephone Improvements.

It will not be long before the new tele-phone building on Chipman's Hill will be occupied by the company, and with a thoroughly up-to-date system in operation the service should be all desired. The contrast for the completion of the build the service should be all desired. The contract for the completion of the build-ing stipulated that this work should be timished February I, but owing to delays it will not be finished until about the middle of February. The plant has been long ordered and will be ready for installation just as soon as the building is inished. It is known as the The Central Energy Plant, a big improvement over the present system. It will not be found necespresent system. It will not be found neces-sary to ring up central, for when the re-ceiver is taken off the hook a small elec-tric light will shine in front of the opera-tor and a still brighter light will shine to prevent delay, while a third light will show on the chief operator's desk, indicat-ing that the service is working properly. The bells will remain on the 'phones, so that central can call up subscribers.

the building is constructed from plans by the architect of the Bell Telephone Company, is strong, substantial, fireproof, and fitted to facilitate the business. The plastering is all done on wire netting, while the floors and ceilings are the Roebly ing system of iron and concrete. No wood will be used except as floorings and furwill be used except as floorings and fur-nishings. The wires will all be taken in from underground in iron conduits and the electric light wires are earried throughout the building in the same way. The build-ing is of brick and stone, was built by B. Mooney & Sons. James H. Doody did the plumbing and heating. A public toll room will be on the ground floor, neatly fitted up, and will have five booth's with soundproof doors; the heating apparatus and store rooms will also be on this floor.

this floor. On the middle floor will be the manager's private office, a public business of-fice, with a board room in the front along

with other rooms. The top floor will have the plant. A room 56x28 in the rear will be the oper-ating room and it will be reached by a private from stair in a tower on the south ide. At the head of the stair will be a ong distance booth for use at nights and on Su days, when the main toll room is losed. There will be a good-sized waiting room. The operating room will be private. In the front will be the wire room and the battery room.

Dr. Ruddork Is M. P. P.

Dr. R. C. Ruddock, of St. Martins, is a member of the provincial parliament for St. John county. He was elected on Saturday by acclamation to the seat made vacant by the death of John McLeod. Nominations closed at noon and Dr. Rud-dock's was the only one filed. It was sign-ed by a number of residents of Lancaster.

EVERY SCEPTIC is invited to try Kendrick's Liniment. Once dse it and you will soon turn in its favor.

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A.—Yes if we understand its action it oil. It is not a fertilizer, but it make vailable plant food already in the soil. Q.-How is salt? A .- It does not contain any element of plant food, but it will improve soils by dding, moisture. To Operate on General Funston. F

on admitted today that General Funst s to come to Kansas City from Oakland Cal., to receive medical attention for t trouble that followed the operation for appendicitis, but he refused to discuss th subject further,

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18-Dr. Robert

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Saturday afternoon. The colored people, who have been oc-cupying one of the cottages on the More-land farm while the Burns house on Duke

On Saturday it was reported to the board of health that Mrs. Mary Carvell, aged 32 years, living in the rear of No-52 Erin street, was a victim of smallpox. She was taken to the isolation hospital

valuable meeting. J. Wilson, the vice president, introduc ...d. Wilson, the vice president, introduc-ed, the speakers is hat then the set M. J. Compkins spoke of Mistakes in Parming. He first referred to the death of the late president, Mr. Kenney, In plosing his fifting eulogy he said, "You have lost a strong man, a hopful man, a man who always lost sight of himself in his public spirit that was broader than individualism." Robt. B. Blake: Firewardens-W. F. Taylor, John L. Peck, Wm. H. Duffy. Assessors-Geo. Barnett, Wm. F. S. Stevens, Mariner T. Steeves. Weigher of hay-John F. Wallace.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 22, 1902.

AROUND THE TOWN.

Things are not always what they seem. A man was leading a little white dog on a chain along Mill street one day last week when he was accosted at the corner "looked like a storm."

of North street by a son of Erin. "What breed of a dog dya call that?" queried the Irishman, as he viewed with contempt the diminutive canine: "A black and tan,"

"It does, inde eed," quoth the hotel man

to her pride in her instrings son. The policemen of Stockholm, all of whom have served in the army, are splendid specimens of manhood and perform their duty faith-NEW YORK LETTER,

Heavy Damages Probable for Tunnel Collision--Official Corruption Instanced in Civic Politics -- Proand a cairn of stones called Grave," were illustrated. The Boer Philanthropists Deluded Grave," were inustrated. In the standard of Queeh Alexandra, a modest building ad-of Queeh Alexandra, a modest building ad-joining the Royal Palace, which itself is not imposing, also was illustrated. G. W. C. -- A Family Book for Christmas

fully and well. One of Copenhagen's chief attractions is the scene of Shakespeare's great tragedy. The ramparts on which the ghost stalked PROVISIONS Am clear pork, per bbi

Am clear port, per but Pork, mess P E I prime mess, " Plate beef, " Extra plate, beef, " Cheese, factory, new, h Butter, dairy, lh Butter, dreamery, Lard, tubs, pure, lh Lard, compound, G. W. C.

British Board of Trade Censures Captain British Board of Trade Censures Captain

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GRAIN. TOBACCO. Black, 16's, Black, 10's, Black, 12's, short stock Black, Solace, Bright, Canadian 12's, BICE. Arracan, cwt Patna, Seeta, SUGAR. Grarulated, bbi Granulated Dutch Bright Yellow No. 1 Yellow heard Paris lumps, master Pulverized, ·OILS American Water lect A, gal. Canadian Water Arolight, Canadian prime wh ver Star, Linseed oil, boiled, do do, raw, Turnentine,

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Country Market. Wholesale.

For unsorted, 3x9-11, sales have been mate at from £7 11s 3d to £9 12s 6d, and for 3d in and under, from £6 10s to £6 5s per sd. St. John, N B, and Lower Ports.-Sprue Deals.-Prices now are much the same as were ruling in spring but during the sum-met mouths a decided drop occurred. For 8 in and up, holders are very firm, but of 7 in the stöck is excessive, and meantime the demand is light. Rates accepted for 9 in and up have been from £7 11s 3d to £9 is 6d per std, and for 7 and 8 in, £6 3s 9d to £7 11s 3d. Pine Deals.-The import has been chiefly in fulfilment of contracts, and the stock though much less than at same time last 'year' is sufficient for probable re-quirgenets. Birch.-There was an active market for planks early in the season, and large lines were sold at £8 10s per std but too much came forward, and prices dropped to £5 15s per std. There is still a more than ample stock for the Scaulterforts and the market. Logs sold early in the year st is, 6d per food, but they can now be had for considerably less. The stock on the marks is sufficient for planks in the to come. " 0.08 " 0.08 " 0.00 " 0.16 " 0.06
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s after landing. She then lay with	Valencia;
s submerged in seven fathoms, and	Sultana,
i on the rocks, above water. They	Currants, bbl.
t into the cabin. but the wreck-	Currants, boxes.
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ere was of value out of her. He	APPLES
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m F. Caine, the first officer, said	Dried apples,
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00 people on board the vessel.	Lemons, box
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r whistle heard at 6 p. m. and	Middlings, bags fi Manitoba Patents
er timed; was the lead used with	Manitoba Patents
t care and frequency, and were	Canadian High Gr
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nd proper look-out kept, and was	Medium Patents
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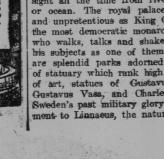
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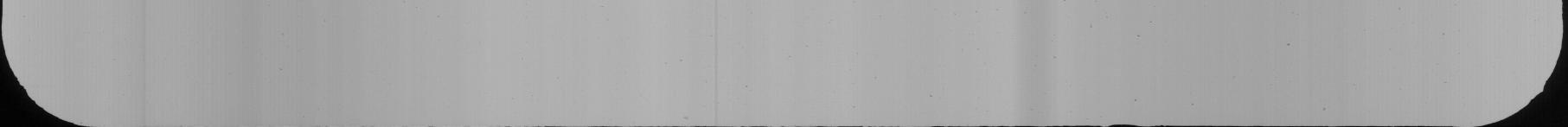
DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York, Jan. 17.-R. G. Duh & Co's weekly review of trade tomorrow will say Readjustment of prices continued during the second week of January and the general average reached a much lower point thm average reached a much lower poin prevailed when the year opened. Mu nured products were scarcely disturb both staples and securities suffered. ness conditions are sound, liberal di tion and prompt payments being re-except at a few southern cities. Cotti-fails to command a price proportio the estimated crop and as a conseque-return to growers is insufficient to business at the rate established by th vious year's most profitable yield. business at the rate estab vious year's most profita porting interests are less liveries. Nothing has tra the bright outlook in the dustry. Quotations are i especially for pig iron, demand. Structural mater demand. Structural material is taken anata agerly and more foreign bridge contrata are reported. Sales of cooper are made a lic, which makes a somewhat striking om-parison with the 50 per cent higher figures of a few weeks ago. Footwear producers have at last made a general advance of from 2½ to 5 c. Annat inventories made such unsatisfactory at-

that makers found no difficult ne on higher prices. Materials been out of line with the finished even making full allowance for i machinery and other economi ies. Jobbers have not made as be factories. Jobbers have not made as swep-ing increases in quotations and where int-ers are asking only 2½c more, wholes lets have not altered lists. Stocks of cduo goods are not burdensome, and demads gradually expand with the advancing sa-son, especially for fine grades. Heavy bown goods move slowly both on home and donas-tic orders. Woolen goods opened lower that expected and purchases were retarded rthey than stimulated by the declines. Charges were few and small, yet there had been such confidence in a higher level that the rade hesitated. Woolen and worsted yarns und hesitated. upward.

en, secretary of the Minnesota state board of health, in a public address here, declared that everybody of discretionary years ed that everybody of discretionary years found with smallpox ought first to be cured and then sent to jail for 90 days. He explained that thorough demonstraconsistent of the deals, and bit of the problem of the coming year, though t_1 nothing burdensome in the state of the coming year, though t_2 in other wood-consuming industry to moment shipbuilders are c, but few new orders are being in other wood-consuming industry making excepted, there is every the state of the state o







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CHURCH MONDAY NIGHT.

Brilliant Repartee --- A Lady in the Case

Creates a Diversion--Classic and Dignified

Debate Interests Crowded Audiences

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SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Friday, Jan. 17. Friday, Jan. 17. Trader, 2,136, Party, from ter via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Cargo J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from Bo McAlary Co, oak. Laura C Hall, 99, Parkham, from Port-Me, F Tufts, bal. Stwise-Schs Rex. 57, Sweet, from Str Westport, 48, Powell, from West

Saturday, Jan. 18. ndosia, 2,165, Grady, from Port Eli Vm Thomson & Co. marynthia, 3,931, Abernethy, from Schofield & Co, general. se-Sch James Barber, 80, Elis, 50.

Carrie Belle, 260, Gayton, from South V. coal. 3, McNamara, from Parl

Cleared.

Lake Superior, 4,562, Johnson, Howard, for New York. Schs Alph B Parker, Outh Jan 14 Lent. for ville Jan 1... Nicholas, 2,319, at Cape Verde, Dec 3. diasia, 2,263, from East London, Jan 2. lunda, 1,096, at Halifax, Jan 16. Co. Island City, Day, for City Island f on ing & Co. auretta, 707, from Smyrna via Philadelphia, Dec 9. Sch Myra B, Gale, for North salt. lineola, 3,192, Dickens, for Cape Town Salled. Springhill and Flushing with barge 2, for Parrsboro. Haven leorgia, John; essie I CANADIAN PORTS.

Jessie D, from Boston, Jan 19. Luta Price, from Boston, Jan 19. N H. Jan 18. Otis Miller, from Boston, Jan 19. Romeo, from Boston, Jan 19. Wanola, 272, to load at Brunswick, St John; from New York, Jan 7. Jan 17-Ard, strs Dalton Hall, don; Parran, from New York; yrean, from Liverpool via St F, and sid for Philadelphia. Loyalist, for London. Jan 18-Ard, strs Corinthian, from and proceeded on 19th for St via, from St John's, NF. proceeded on 19th for om St John's, NF.

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milia, part carso muda, Jan. 18.—1ne shipwrecked crew le American barque Ella, of Philadel-which was abandoned at sea, arrived this afternoon. They were picked up brought here by the British steamer nda. Capt. Smith. from New York Jan. or River Plate. The Ella, in command or River Plate. The Ella, in command ant. McLaughlin, sailed from Perth Am

., Jan. 10 for 564 tors Maine, in 186 **OBITUARY.**

Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan.

wright. Deceased had been ill a long time

ler husband and several children survive.

Elisha H. Robinson.

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 17+-Elisha H. Rob

ison, a well-to-do farmer of Harvey, died ist night from dropsy of the heart. He

aves a widow and five little girls, also

ne brother, Jonathan, of Harvey, and wo sisters, Mrs. Peters and Miss Emma

Robinson, of Sydney, C. B. He was an nergetic worker in the Baptist church.

He was also prominent in the Sunday

Walter Beckett, Died at St. Stephen.

St. Stephen, Jan. 19.-(Special)-The

death occurred at the Queen Hotel this morning under sad circumstances of Walter Beckett, of Eastport. He came

here with the visiting Knights of Pythias Tuesday last and was stricken with hemorrhages. His parents and wife came next day but all their care was unavail-

Hon. Dr. James/Farrington.

Rochester, N. H., Jan. 19-Hon. Jam

Farrington died this morning, aged 80

ears. He was a practicing physician for

Capt. W. Horace Lee, Ottawa.

Ont., Jan. 19-(Special)-

rethan 50 years here.

ing and he passed away this morning.

ol and as a temperance man.

wife of Jeremiah Sullivan, ship

William McGovern.

emport News. 20-Ard (19th) schs Ra-John for New York; Abbie John for New Bedford. Jan 20-Ard, strs Buenos Blasgow and Liverpool via St d Halifax. Jan 20-Passed up, sch Man-om St John for Philadelphia

aven, Jan 20-Ard and sld, sch Jonesport for New York. Ideline, from Port Johnson for vola, from St John for New

-Schs J S Winslow, from Portlan

Salem, Jan 20-Ard, sch Sarah Eaton, from alais for New York. Vineyard Haven, Jan 20-Ard and sld, sch

IST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers.

from Durban, ec 23.

Verde, Setter, Hum Bonne, Jan 9. Ner, 2,470, from London, Jan 9. Sore Head, from Beifast, Jan 18. geline, at London, Jan 14. pa, 2,222, from Philadelphia via Bon pa, 2,222, from Philadelphia via Bon

nce, 4,034. at Antwerp, Dec 23. astle, from Liverpool, Jan 14. 29, Mobile via Cienfuegos via Apa

ola. ian, 4,431, at Buenos Ayres, Nov 11. 9,000, to sail from Liverpool Jan 1 Intario, 4,250, Evans, at Liverpool, J

tra, Grant, from East London, Jan 16 Ormonde, 2,914, from Newport News

gro, at Liverpool, Dec 29. n, 4,836, at Liverpool Jan 17, to

1.551, from

5,895, from Liverpo

Barques.

from Boston, Jan 18. from Boston, Jan 18. ce, from Scituate; at Port

from Sunderland via Gal

ol Jan 16; Mo-

at .Vinoyard

Walter

The death occurred Saturday 'morning at the residence of his sister, Mrs. An-drew McGuire, 50 Pond street, of Mr. St. Philip's church building was Monday night the scene of probably the most ex-citing meeting of the kind ever held in William McGovern, a former resident of Kings county. The deceased was 38 years St. John. It was so exciting in fact the His body was taken to the catheninent and at one time a row seemed imm of age. His body was taken to the cathe-dral in the afternoon, and after service by Rev. R. J. Coughlan was taken to the station and forwarded to Westfield, where dral in the afternoon, and after service by Rev. R. J. Coughlan was taken to the station and forwarded to Westfield, where interment will take place today at 2 o'clock.

John Jackson, trustees of the Ferrie fund, they desiring to render an account of their stewardship to the people of the The death occurred yesterday morning church. at her home, Queen street, of Mrs. Sul-

The meeting opened with John Jackson in the chair and a crowd in attendance that was limited only by the capacity of the room. Instead of being in the lower portion of the building, which is used for Total receipts .. .

the devotional services of the congrega on, the meeting took place in the uppe om, which is under lease to the sch board and is used as a school room. All the trustees were present and John Kerr was in attendance as their legal represent-Aug. 7-Ice cream, elc Aug. 24-Insurance Nov. 8-Repairs....

ative. Mr. Richardson, for the trustees, submitted a statement of receipts and ex-Hymnals for pupils...
Hymnals for pupils...
Sun Publishing Co ...
A. Foster ...
D. McArthur ...
June 12-E. R. Hennigar, mason
June 22-B. Roden, carpenter w
Aug. 2-E. G. Nelson & Co., fl
6 years' ground reat
Burns, whitewashing
Labor, 60; padlock, 2
Aug. 7-B. Roden, bal...
Aug. 4-manance submitted a statement of receipts and car penditures and contended that the board last reported 18 months ago instead of seven years as had been stated by the other party. He had vouchers for all the expenditures made and also had a report from W C Simpson as auditor who cer-

m W. C. Simpson as auditor who cer Aug. 7-B. Roden, ban. Aug. 16-insurance. Oct. 16-C. E. Harding & Soz Nov. 1-W. H. Thorne & Co Nov. 10-Emerson & Fisher B. Roden on acct. ified that the accounts were correct. Just before the statement was finished Philip Bushfan arrived and took the chain

Mr. Jackson resigning in his favor. R. H. McIntyre and Rev. Mr. Morley 5-B. Roden, bal were the principal agents of the people of the church. Mr. McIntyre stated that the people desired that the accounts should be audited by an auditor of their A. Foster Apr. 4-B. Roden, bill for r blinds Aug. 8-E. G. Nelson & Co., 5-2 padlocks

own choosing and moved that the meeting lect three men, they to select any audito and have the accounts gone over at once Discount 5 per cent

and have the accounts gone over a contract of the accounts were al-ready audited, but this did not suit Mr. McIntyre, who pressed his motion, which was seconded by Rev. Mr. Morley. When the motion was put the chairman asked that the meeting express its ap-proval or disapproval in the usual manner, viz.: aye or nay; but such a pande-



use Vapo-Cresolene. Then a single night is all that is necessary for a cure. You just put ome Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp beneath, and place near the crib. While baby sleeps he breathes-in the healing vapor. Cold loosens, inflamed membranes heal, and all trouble ceases. It's a perfect specific for whooping-cough and croup. Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywith Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporized

Cr.

2-To 3 mos. rent 2-To 3 mos. rent 2-To 3 mos. rent 1-To bank interes Skeezicks, invented a new kind of baking powder, that, he said, was better than any Feb. 2-To 3 mos. rent. May 2-To 3 mos. rent. Aug. 2-To 3 mos. rent. Nov. 2-To 3 mos. rent

4.20

5.35 27

nds...

\$ 46.61

to tell all of his friends about it and brag about what it could do, and after they had . \$229.76 istened awhile one of them said: "Why, Apr. 4-Gerow, minutes in type May 19-W. H. Jackson's bill John Kerr's bill for advice and registry Aug. 7-Joe crean, elc Nov. 8-Merute it must he as good as the Princess Alice is beautiful."

"Oh, it is a great deal better than that," said Skeezicks, "for if the Princess Alice was one-millionth as pretty as my baking powder is good she would be the handsom est young lady in the world."

'This is just what she is," said his friend; "and, what is more, she is the most beautiful person that ever lived. Every one says so, and if you don't believe it just ask them.'

"You don't say so!" exclaimed Skeezicks. "That gives me an idea. I will put her picture on the baking powder boxes and print under it in large red letters: 'As good as the Princess Alice is beautiful! If you don't believe it, try it!' Don't you think that

would make people buy it?" "Well, I should say it would," replied his friend. "But you will have to take a picture of her yourself, for she has never had one taken. She says that she is afraid it would not be as beautiful as she is." So 5.28 25 1.08 Skeezicks packed his magic wand and a box of his baking powder in his value and .\$183.15 started off to take a picture of the Princess Alice.

The Princess was sitting on the front lawn man at once, and named him Prince Dra

The Princess Alice, or the Kind-Hearted Dragon.

By Raymond Fuller Ayers.

The next morning the dragon was sitting Once upon a time there was a princess so very beautiful that every one who saw her said she was just the most perfect image or of armor out of his teeth, when another perfection that anyone could imagine, and young man rode up. "Good morning," said the dragon? "Nice day, isn't it? That's a ose who had not seen her but had heard of her said so, too, for they wanted their fine horse you have there. Is he afraid of the cars?" Then he blew a great cloud of friends to think that they were fashionable and moved in the best circles of society. fire and smoke out of his nostrils just to Of course, as every one praised her beauty s e if the horse was afraid of the cars. I and no one denied it, the fame of her good guess the horse must have been just a little looks soon spread all over the world, until bit afraid of the cars, for he threw the there was no one, however distant, that had young man over his head and galloped off at a great rate. The young man got up and never heard of the Princess Alice. The last person to hear of this exquisite young lady ran to a little river near by and jumped in vas a very powerful magician, who lived on to get away from all that fire and smoke The dragon was so tender hearted that he the edge of the world, and so, of course, you was dreadfully afraid the young man would see, he could not hear of her as soon as the get drowned, so he just fished him out and swallowed him whole to keep him out of One day this magician, whose name was

The morning after that the dragon was baking powder ever used before. He began sitting under a tree reading a fairy story when up came another young man. "Good morning," said the dragon. "Isn't this beautiful weather we are having? How are things in your part of the country?"

"Pretty well," said the young man. "I'm glad to see you enjoying such good health. I've come to see the Princess: How is she? Just take her my card, like a good fellow, will you?"

"She's not at home," said the dragon. "I know she's not at home," said the young man, "but I've come to get her and take her home." Then he started to walk around the dragon so as to get to the front door of the castle. The dragon knew that the door was locked, and he was such a tender hearted dragon that he just could not bear to see that young man disappoint. ed, so he opened his jaws to swallow him whole; but the young man caught the dragon's great sca'y tail and shoved it in his great open jaws, and before the dragon knew it he had swallowed himself whole. and there he was ! Then the young man tried the doors of the castle, and when he found that they were locked he climbed up a lightning rod and got in one of the upper windows. Then he lowered the Princess down in a clothes basket and took her home. The King was so glad to see his daughter that he had her mairy the young

	sul-str ratian, for Derman, sum		a . TIT Hanges Los who was super-	man min , and on now but such a nande-	100
	and Jamaica. 19th-Str Pretorian, from St. John;	Name, Tonnage, Master's Name, Port Bound	Captain W. Horace Lee, who was super-	ner, viz.: aye or nay; but such a pande- monium was raised that this plan was	
	v-Bennett, (cable), Irom New IOLA, I	for, Approximate Date of Sailing, and Where Lying.	annuated from the privy council depart-	found inappropriate and a show of hands	
	from West Indies via Bermuda.	and tracto bying.	ment about five years ago, died suddenly		t
	ax, Jan 20-Ard, str Bonavista, from	Steamers.	this afternoon at his residence here, aged	was called for.	13
	trs Silvia, for New York; Pretorian,	Amarynthia, 3,931, Abernethy, for Glasgow,	58.	"All in favor of the motion raise the	C
	erpool.	Amarynthia, 3,931, Abernethy, for Glasgow, at No 4 berth, Union wharf, Schofield & Co.		right hand," said Mr. McIntyre. In	t
		Co.	Frederick Kendall Blatch, formerly of St	their excitement some attendants became	e
	BRITISH PORTS.	Bengore Head, 2,490, Phillips, for Belfast, at No 3 berth, Union wharf, Wm Thomson		confused as to which was the right hand	
	Head, Jan 17-Passed, str Roman,	& Co.	Joint .	and to be on the safe side elevated both	E
	ortland for Liverpool.	& Co. Corinthian, 4,013, Nunan, for Liverpool via Halifax, at No 2 berth, Union wharf, Wm	Ottawa, Jan. 19-(Special)-Fred Ken-	to an altitude limited by length of arm	E
	pool, Jan 16-Ard, strs Grecian, from	Halifax, at No 2 berth, Union whari, win	dall Blatch passed away last evening at	only. Then Mr. MeIntyre started to	1
	; 17th, Numidian, from St John and	Thomson & Co.	his home, 495 Somerset street, aged 01	count and count he did at a rate which	E
	th-Str Parisian, for Halifax and St	Manchester Trader, 2,136, Parry, for Man- chester, at No 1 berth, Union wharf, Wm	years. He was a son of the late George	would have done credit to a lightning cal-	I
			B. R. Blatch, clerk of the surrogate court,	would have done create to a lighting the	æ
	Island, Jan 17-Passed, str Etoha,	Mineola, 3,192, Dickens, for South Africa, at	St. John, N. B., and came to Ottawa in	culator. Fast as his lips could frame the	
	ortland for Bristol. Ic, Jan 17-Sld, str Parisian (from ol) for Halifax and St John.	I C R wharf. Pandosia, 2,165, Grady, for South Africa, at	1873. Since that time he had been in the	figures he announced them to the audi-	1
	ol) for Halifax and St John.	Government pier, Wm Thomson & Co.	civil service and was of late years clerk	ence-one, two, three and so on up to 70;	1
	London, Jan 13-Sid, S S Leucura,	Government pier, Wm Thomson & Co. Tanagre, 2,160, Harris, for South Africa, at C. P. R. berth, Sand Point, Wm Thomson	of supplies in the inland revenue. In	then he stopped for breath.	4
	or St John. Jan 18-Sld, str Dunmore Head,	C P R berth, Sand Point, Whi Inomeou	of supplies in the inland revenue. In	There was considerably difficulty in get-	÷
	hn.	& Co.	March, 1901, he was superannuated. Since	fing a vote as the whole meeting was in an	
for ;		Ships.	that time his health appeared to fail. For	uproar and the chairman, or any one else	
Tantifi	and St John; Pomeranian, for Port-	Creedmore, 1,509, Kennedy, at Government	the past six weeks he had been confined	for that matter, could not make himself	1
land.	and bet Bellong for Port-	pier, Jas Kennedy.	to the house and gradually sank until the	heard. There was crimination and re-crim-	
Shi	de, Jan 17-Sld, str Bellona, for Port-		end at 8.30 last evening. Death was due	ination. "Why can't you keep quiet?"	1
land.		Bargaentine.	to a general breaking up of the system,	said one of the present trustees. "We	
	FOREIGN PORTS.	Culdoon, 373, Adams, at Hilyard's slip, Jas	and was not unexpected.	said one of the present dustees. the	1
	1	Kennedy.	[Mr. Blatch will be well remembered	can't make your gang shut up" was the	1
Bal	Jan 16-Ard, brig May, from St N. NF. (Jettisonod per, of cargo). Sond, Jan 17-Ard, strs Ultonia, from rood via Queenstown; Colorado, from Paror. Pawnee, from Mediterraneen		by many St. John people. The family	response from one of the other faction.	
John	8. NF. (Jettisonicu pri Ultonia, from	Schooners.	lived at the corner of Wentworth and	Rev. Mr. Morley then appealed to the	e
Bos	via Queenstown; Colorado, from	Augusta Evelyn, 63. Scovil, for Grand	Mecklenburg streets.	meeting to keep some semblance of order	•
Hull	The second secon	Augusta Evelyn, 63, Scovil, for Grand Manan, at South Market wharf.	Internetioning buretos.	They should respect the rules of decency	1
ports	; Europa, from Louisburg, C B; St Croix,	Manan, at South Market Whar. Abana, 97, Golding, at Lower Cove-slip, unc. Annie Bliss, Day, at Walker's whart, unc. Avits, 124, Cook, at Maritime Nail Works,		and decorous behavior.	1
Alad	St John via Eastport and Portland;	Annie Bliss, Day, at Wainer S white, and	J. G. Moylan, Ottawa.	"Von can't run us all," said a voic	e
Beb	Unique, from Crapaud, P E I.	Avis, 124, COOK, at mariante state	Ottawa, Jan. 19-(Special)-J. G. Moy-	from the back of the room and so the	e
Sld	-Strs Caledonian, and Countriblan, for	Barges Nos 5, 4 and 3, for Parrsboro, at C	lan, for many years inspector of peniten-	conflict waged	
Lond	Boston, for Yarmouth; C W Dexter,	P R slip. Clarisse, 55, LeBlanc, for Metegan, in	tiaries, but who was superannuated about	Winally when as stated, the vote wa	S
timo	Calais. Jan 22-Ard, bge Abeona,	stream.	eight years ago, when Douglas Stewart	and the result announced, Dow	n I
Bu	Calais. Repos Ayres, Jan 22-Ard, bqe Abeona,	Carrie Belle, 290, Gayton, at Lower Cove slip,	got his place, died last night here.	aider lot loose the supporters of Mr. MC	c- 1
from	allos Ayres, Jan 22-Ard, 646 Abeona, Bridgewater, N S. lais, Jan 17-S ¹ , sch Damietta and ma, for Barbados. It Island, Jan 17-Bound south, strs V Island, Jan 17-Bound south, strs C star from Portland; sch J R Talbot,	unc.	got his place, uneu last hight here.	Intyre's motion in shouts of acclamation	n
Ca	na, for Barbados.	unc. Ohieftain, at Hare's stip, unc. Essie C. 48, Jones, at Hare's stip, unc. Buthyl Summer, 353, Read, for Canary Isl- ands, at MoLeod's wharf. ands, at MoLeod's wharf. ands, at MoLeod's wharf.	was more than 70 years of age and had	and the opponents in as vigorous denur	n-
Joan	ty Island, Jan 17-Bound south, strs	Ethyl Sumner, 353, Read, for Canary Isl-	ben ill sometime.		
Nort	ty Island, Jan 17-Bound south, surs th Star, from Portland; sch J R Talbot,	ands, at McLeod's wharf.		ciation.	
from	h Star, from Portland; sch J R Talbot, n Rockland; boe Rebecca Crowell, from ington, Me; sch Sebago, from St John predgeport.	Frank W, at Government pier, unc.	Death at McAdam Junction.	Both sides claimed the victory and how	
Ston	Bridgeport. Bridgeport. Dec 16-Ard, bge Ethel, from	Frank W, at Government pict, unc. Frank & Ira, 125, at Indiantown, unc. Francis Schubert, 183, Starkey, at Hilyard's	McAdam Jct., Jan. 18-Mrs. B. A.	the affair would have ended would be in	-
मन	ey Bentos, Dec 10		Byram, relict of George Byram, of Gibson,	teresting, but just here an interruptio	5
Dani	land.	Comfold White 110 of South Roundy what's	passed away on Wednesday evening, at	which changed the tenor of	21
Ne	ohama: bge Oriffel, for Sydney, NSW.	Glide, 80, Black, for Quaco, at South Rod-	passed away on wednesday evening, at	events.	-
1 UN	w York, Jan 17-Cld, ship Najade, for ohama; bqe Orifiel, for Sydney, NSW. orfolk, Jan 17-Sld, str Platea (from St of Cane Town.	ney whati.	the home of her son-in-law, J. W. Hallett.	Down in the centre of the room wer	re
John	n), for Cape Town.	Hattie King, 232, Alcorn, at Indiantown, unc.	Mrs. Byram spent the greater part of her	the and out whiteh attendants of the ma	16
Pe	from Mobile to load for Rio Janeiro	hey wharf. Hattie King, 232. Aleorn, at Indiantown, unc. Harry Morris, 98, McLean, at North Rod-	life at Gibson. She was the mother of	and the sister of one of then	11.
Sna	n), for Cape Town. msacola, Jan 17—Ard, bqe Veronica, msacola, Jan 17—Ard, bqe Veronica, w, from Mobile to load for Rio Janeiro erth Amboy, Jan 17—Ard, sch Governon from Brunswick.	Hunter 187 Wilson for New York, at Mari-	seven children. The three boys are dead	Convied away by the excitement and to	ne
Ame	es, from Brunswick. es, from Brunswick, str Fremona, from ortland, Jan 17-Ard, str Fremona, from don; sch Nellie F Sawyer, from New	Hunter, 187, Kilson, for New York, at Mari- time Nail Works.	and the four girls-Mrs. William Campbell	and orhuberant environments u	ue
Po	ortland, Jan Mellie F Sawyer, from New	J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, at Government pler	of Gibson, Mirs, John Taylor of Frederic	moman in the case commenced to expre	
Lon		Keewaydin, 190, Cameron, at Hilyard's slip,	ton Junction, Mrs. John W. Hallett of	her views in a manner by no means sot	to
Se	alem, Jan 17-Ard, schs Orozimbo an alem, Jan 17-Ard, schs Orozimbo an alem Yaylor, from New York for Calais W. Dexter, from Boston for Calais. W. Dexter, from Boston for Calais.	; unc.	McAdam, and Miss F. Byram-survive		
Abr	ler Davier from Boston for Calais.	Miranda B, 70, at Hares' slip, unc.	her. On Friday evening services were con-	"Hold your jaw," said one of the me	n.
C.	W. Dexter, from Boston for Calabs, ineyard Haven, Jan 17-Sid, schs Jenni	e Pansey, at Lower Cove slip, unc.	ducted by Rev. A. Ross, followed by that	Then the woman's brother rose to the	he
G	inevard Haven, Jan 17-Sid, schs Jenni Pilsbury, Harold B Cousens, Winni Pilsbury, Manuel R Cuza, Telegraph. Iso sid, all westward bound vessels pre usly reported anchored at Nobska an usly reported anchored at Nobska an	 Miranda K, 70, at Hares ship, duc. Pansey, at Lower Cove slip, unc. Prudent, at Hare's slip, unc. R D Spear, for New York, at Gibbons' wharf, R D Spear, for New York, at Gibbons' wharf, unc 	of the ladies' society of Foresters, whose	occasion and announced his ability	to
Lav	wry, Manuel R Cuza, Telegraph.	- Rex, 60, Sweet, at North Mirket wharf, unc d Sower, 124, Fardie, at Mariume Nail Works	service was very appropriate. Today the	"hand one out that would make the o	m-
A	iso sid, all westward board Nobska an	d Sower, 124, Fardie, at Maritime Nail Works	service was very appropriate. Today the	"hand one out that would make the	P
			remains will be interred from the Meth-	ponent hold his jaw."	in-
P	paulin Cove. hassed-Str Manhattan, from New York for thand: sch Abbie Ingalls, from San rer, N S, for New York. rer, N S, for New York.	d ney wharf, unc.	odist church at Gibson. There services	He was just preparing to give an u	he
Por	rtland; sch Abbie ingalis, itom out	a moy white and	will be performed by Rev. Mr. Turner	solicited exhibition of his ability in the	nd
Riv	ver, N S, for New 10rk.	m Sloops.	Mrs. Byram was an active member of Gib	- hand out line but triends interfered at	uu
Lon	loston, Jan 18-Ard, strs Myste, froi uisburg; Fortuna, from Louisburg; Id-Strs Aladdin, for Louisburg; Bom ta, for Hallfax; schs George Parker, for Forrer Jessie D, for St John; Valdar	- Meteor, 12, Griffin, for Gland Manan, a	t son Methodist church until she came to	the contestants merely glared at ea	CU
3	Id-Strs Aladdin, for Louisburg, Bold	or South Market wharf.	McAdam and was foremost in good works	the stranged by cheers, hisses, auno	<u>лп-</u>
vis	ta, for Halifax; sens George Farker, h pierre; Jessie D, for St John; Valdar	e,	/ She will be much missed.	iting of "sould him Billy," and other	1.6-
St	Pierre; Jessie D, for St John; Valuar Bear River. au 19-Ard, strs New England for Live	OL! N. A.	Rev. M. C. Shewen has returned from	a maple which would have been in Deu	ter
J	an 19-Ard, strs New England for Live	Shipping Notes	Prince William where he was attending	that in the squared circle than in t	me
DOG	Distory at the transform from		t the deanery meeting.	incla of the church. The dispute, sin	CT11
Por	st Grevine, A S	New York Jan. 16 for this port, is bring		as it was sufficed to remove any chan	ICE
5	and Str L P Holmblad, for Copennage Romeo, Otis Miller and Ida May, a structure of the structure of the stru	ing 325 tons of coal, valued it \$1,011.	Edward Wat 1	I which might have existed of getting t	LIIC
			e Luwaru Waisn.	athoring into order. It was beau	am
for	tr, for coal ports.	m government pier Saturday and will take i		Luchan loose and after a vain enort in	lau
Sel I	Boothbay, Jan 19-Ard, schs Lillian, fro	d. hay for South Africa.		have made to restore quiet Deputy on	ner
Mo	¹³ K. John; George W. Wells and Arth: St. Jor coal ports. Joothbay, Jan 19-Ard, schs Lillian, fro Jount Desert; Lady Antrim, from Portlan but Orozimbo, for Calais. Sid-Sch Orozimbo, for Calais. Sid-Sch Tom Hillsborg, N B; Ann Loui		Walsh, who for 61 years was a resident o	I Ionking with difficulty, worked his w	ray
		Halifax, Jan. 19-(Special)-Steamers Pro	St. John. He was born in county Cork	" to the chairman's table and suggested t	the
			e Ireland. For more than 50 years he wa	s advigability of an adjournment.	
1.0	entosed, from 'Hillsboro, N B; Fredd ekwood, from Grand Manan; Bessie Parke grins, from Grand Manan; Bessie Parke grins, John; Emily 1 White, from Stonin m; Manuel R Cuza, from St John for Pa- alophia.	r, at 6 o'clock this evening	an employe of the local gas company. My	This and ad the proceedings and a f	en
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read, but which it was found impossible to submit for consideration, because of developments. The trustees feel that while unable to submit these accounts the citizens of St. John interested in the Ferrie trust fund should know the correct

state of affairs, which is herewith submi-

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Dec. 31, 1901. I have audited the books and youchers of the secretary and treasurer of the Ferri Trust donated to the colored population of St. John and certify that the entries of re-ceipts and expense are correctly stated, and that the total cash on hand according to each of these officers is \$46.61. W. C. SIMPSON, Auditor. St. John, N. B., Jan. 20, 1902. found inappropriate and a show of hands was called for. "All in favor of the motion raise the right hand," said Mr. McIntyre. In their excitement some attendants became confused as to which was the right hand Blatch passed away last evening at ome, 495 Somerset street, aged 61 . He was a son of the late George Blatch, clerk of the surrogate court, bince that time be to the other of the surrogate court, bince that time be to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince that time be the to the surrogate court, bince the surrogat A WESTERN ENTHUSIAST. FORTUNES AWAIT THRIFTY YOUNG

MEN SAYS VISITOR TO ST. JOHN.

W. M. Crawford, of Assiniboia, Here After Seeing Friends Away to South Africa-Instances the Making of Money in the

Wheat Fields.

for that matter, could not make inneed heard. There was crimination and re-crim-ination. "Why can't you keep quiet?" said one of the present trustees. "We can't make your gang shut up" was the response from one of the other faction. Rev. Mr. Morley then appealed to the "Go west, young man, go west." This 'Go west, young man, go west. This advice given by a ramous American states-man finds a supporter in W. M. Craw-ford, of Indian Head, Assimiboia, who is at the Royal. Mr. Crawford, twenty years ago, left Montreal for the west without a dollar. Yesterday he modestly admitted that he could write his cheque for a sum well up in the tens of thousands and would still have enough left to start a modest business. meeting to keep some semblance of order. They should respect the rules of decency and decorous behavior. "You can't run us all," said a voice from the back of the room and so the

conflict waged. Finally when, as stated, the vote wa counted and the result announced, both sides let losse, the supporters of Mr. Mc-Intyre's motion in shouts of acclamation and the opponents in as vigorous denun-"The opportunities for a young ma

willing to work, are greater today in th west than in any place in Canada." Is said Mr. Crawford to a Telegraph repo Both sides claimed the victory and how both sides claimed the victory and how the affair would have ended would be in-teresting, but just here an interruption occurred which changed the tenor of said Mr. Crawford to a Telegraph repor-ter. Assiniboia, he said, was one of the finest famming countries in the world and probably raises more grain than any country of similar acreage. Much of this is, shipped to European markets via St. John. At present there are seven grain elevators in Indian Head and two more under construction. These are all filled and as many more could be easily filled. From Indian Head alone Mr. Crawford estimates that more than 2,000,000 bushels Down in the centre of the room wer bown in one centre or the room were two ardent church attendants of the male persuasion and the sister of one of them. Carried away by the excitement and the general exhuberant environments the woman in the case commenced to express-her views in a manner by no means sotto From Indian Head alone Mr. Crawford estimates that more than 2,000,000 bushels of wheat will be shipped this season. This does not include what has already gone forward. Per acre, the wheat crop aver-ages better about Indian Head than in any other point in Assiniboia, the aver-age this year being 40 bushels per acre, and at 50c. to 57c. per bushel it is easy to see what the 1,000 acre farmer would realize. "Many a man," said Mr. Craw-ford, "who had 15 years ago to borrow the \$10 bill to register his land is now worth as many thou-sands." Speaking of the immediate vicinity of Indian Head he said the and was well taken up. The land to the "Hold your jaw," said one of the men "Hold your jaw," said one of the men. Then the woman's brother rose to the occasion and announced his ability to "hand ope out that would make the op-ponent hold his jaw." He was just preparing to give an un-solicited exhibition of his ability in the hand out line, but friends interfered and the contestants merely glared at each other encouraged by cheers, hisses, admon-itions of "soak him Billy," and other re-marks which would have been in better changed their minds and marched somewhere else. Of course, none of the armies found the Princess, and they all went back and told the King so. He felt very badly

anyone who should find the Princess and bring her safely back could marry her and have half of the kingdom. A great many young men who thought they would like a

and was well taken up. The land to the south, approaching the American border, is, however, of just as good quality and ofbeautiful Princess and half a kingdom started out to find the lovely lost Princess Alice, but only three of them were in the right is, however, of just as good quarty and of-lers just as good chances for the young man. The government is grant-ing in Assiniboia, quarter sections of land, 160 acres, free, to get young men direction One day the dragon was sitting in front of the castle playing solitaire, when up came a young fellow all dressed in armor from head to foot and carrying a great sword. Now,

to settle there. The government provides that they must, pay a registration fee of \$10 and occupy the land at least six months in each year. "Why a man's first this dragon was a very nice dragon and fond wheat crop puts him on his feet and paves the way for future successes," said Mr. Crawford. He stated that work was to nice, quiet young man, so the dragon was quite glad to see him. "Good morning," he be had anywhere and altogether Assini-boia was a very near approach to the Bib-lical "land of milk and honey." He would

advise any young man to go west rather than remain in the eastern centres. Mr. Crawford is a veteran of the Riel rebellion of 1885. This is his first visit to the maritime provinces, his mission being to farewell at Halifax a number of his friends who joined the recent contingent for South Arica. He will leave this after-dragon was so tender-hearted that he hated

as nicely as he could and showed all his 47.000 teeth. The young man stopped when he saw all those teeth and stood still, as if

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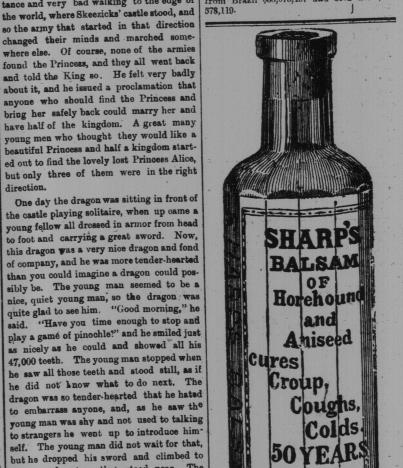
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to embarrass anyone, and, as he saw the young man was shy and not used to talking GOT LAME BACK? to strangers he went up to introduce him No need of that now. That sort of pain can be knocked out in short order, for Polson's Nerviline, which is five times stronger than any other, penetrates at once through the tissues; reaches the dragon was so tender hearted that he could source of suffering, drives it out and thus gives relief almost instantly. Not magic, but strength that gives Polson's Nervi-ling this population and mill think it. not bear to see that young man away up there, where he might fall down and hur himself, and so he just sat up on his tail

where he shut her up, with only two or three servants, and locked all the doors, so that none of them could get out. He hired a great dragon that breathed fire and smoke to stand in front of the castle and drive away anyone who should try to rescue the Princess. He told her that as soon as she would let him take a picture of her to put on his baking powder box he would let her go home, and she could just stay there until she made up her mind to do it. The Princess said she never would consent, and she really didn't mind much, for there were Little Business in House of Representatives.

really didn't mind much, for there were plenty of looking glasses in the castle, so she could see how beautiful she was, and that was a very great comfort. The King, the Princess' father, was in as fearful state of mind when his daughter was carried off by this black cloud, and, of course, no one could see where it went. He is the state of looking glasses in the castle, so she could see where it went. He is the state of looking glasses in the castle, so washington, Jan. 18.—The house of rep-resentatives was in session less than an hour today. Only routine business was transacted, the most important feature of which was the reporting by Mr. Campon, chairman of the committee on appropria-tion of an urgency deficiency bill. The bill will be called up for consideration next sent out all his armies to find the Princess Monday.

and bring her back. They started out in During last year Brazil sold Germany all directions, with their flags flying and drums beating, but it was a very long dis-In the same time the United States bought tance and very bad walking to the edge of from Brazil \$58,073,437 and sold her \$11,



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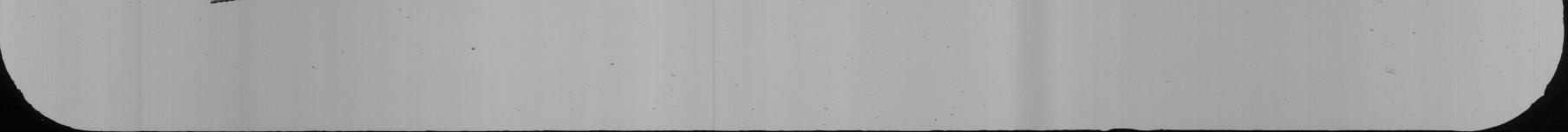
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crowd of courtiers killer. He said he could have look at her and see how beautiful she was, when Skeezicks came up and wanted to Dragonkiller chose the land and told the Dragonkiller chose the land and told the King he could keep the water, and they all take her picture. "Oh, my goodness! Gracious me!" cried the Princess. "Why, the idea! Put my picture on your horrid bak-Skeezicks was very much disappointed ing powder boxes? I never heard of such a when he found the Princess had escaped.

thing! Seize him, guards !" Two hundred but he found the dragon all swallowed and guards seized him at once and they took put a picture of him on his boxes of baking his baking powder away and then boxed his ears for daring to speak of the Princess powder, and underneath it he printed in large red letters : "It's as good as the

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SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 22, 1902



Man and Woman Cut From **Escape from High Station** by Roaring Flames.

HER CLOTHING CAUGHT.

Shaking Out the Fire She Steps Down Ladder--Both Rescued--Loss to Property Fifty Thousand Dollars --- Conflagrations Else-

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paratus, but fortunately ending, as might have ad the fire occurred an ase had the ople. The firemen made comwrought by fire and water. The est loss falls on Stone & Forsyth, twine dealers, occupying the two stories as a storehouse, while Skin-by the p congregation to its minister which has been so fully evidenced for 19 long search

large place in the 19 years' ministry of him whom we congratulate today. But I would have fulfilled very imperfectly the mission committed to me by my people, did I refer to the work of your minister alone throughout these 19 years of congre-gational life and progress. The people have a great part in the advancement of the work of the church. The minister may lead, but unless they follow loyally, the oral will not be attained. Not only so, not be atta but in the course of the years of close socialtion between minister and we must not overlook the fact, that ister's part is to influ people, it is

In St. John's Presbyterian church Sun-day morning Rev. J. A. Morrison, pastor of St. David's, extended from the congregation of the latter to the people of St. Jchn's congratulations and good words on the attainment of mineteen years ministration by Rev. Dr. Fotheringham. Rev. Dr. Morrison said: "The circumstances of my appearing be-fore you this morning are easily explain-ed. The fact having come to the know-ledge of my own congregation that upon be Subath the sister church of St. John had in the goodness of God completed 19 years faithful and successful work for Christ, under the able leadership of our esteemed and valued brother, the Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, D. D., the following resolution was unanimously and heartily passed at the annual meeting of the church is deformed to the development of kingdom of Christ not only through the ing faithfully with the grave mat which pertain to the development of kingdom of Christ not only through the ing faithfully with the grave mat which pertain to the development of kingdom of Christ not only through the ing faithfully with the grave mat which pertain to the development of kingdom of Christ not only through the ing faithfully with the grave mat if they encourage their minister by the kingdom of Christ not only through their of which I am minister, relative to the

and im St. David's congrega Resolved, hereing assembled, rejoices with now that the Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, b. D., has completed 19 years of successful ork in the pestorate of St. John Presby-erian church, and that he was able to state from his publit last Sabbath that the past from his public last Sabbath that the past time for 19 years as your minister, 1 a to himself, but would rather give thank to God for His goodness in having cas his lot amidst a loving and devote church, and that he was able to state his pulpit last Sabbath that the past (1901) was particularly successful and raging; and the prayer of this congre-l is that Rev. Dr. Fotheringham and cople may continue to labor together oniously and see "the work of the Lord ering in their midst," and further m this pulpit last Sabb ed better than any other his appreciation Men toda

"You will therefore understand that m here at the request of my people to onvey their hearty and cordial good will

and people of this the future of your church en brighter than its noble past, and will be encouraged by your goo to glorify our Father which is i Heaven

held by our congregation. "This mission laid upon me by my people I very gladly have undertaken, not only because of my personal appreciation of the courage, scholarship and virtue of I have a scholarship and virtue of "The brethren which are with me gree you, all the saints salute you, the grace our Lord Jesus Christ be with you a

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TALKS TO TELEGRAPH.

Says the Wireless Wonder Will Be Here in May -- How He Worked in Newfoundland -- Messages at a Cent a Word -- Mr. Smith Visited Carleton Relative.

Wm. Smith. of the Dor rvice, who will be ren embered as th was with Signor Marconi wh eless telegraphy system in undland and Cape ity yesterday. He left Signor Marconi

anuary 9th and the "wireless wonder" as then on his way to New York to take teamer for England. Marconi's mission wa was to discuss with the gov lied to cableg Mr. Smith would not talk as to the n of the proposition, saying it

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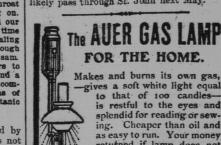
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