

ute speech. He recalled the fact that the first Cleveland administration had turned over to the Harrison adminis-tration over \$130,000,000 above the re-

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The administration,

serve. At the end of the four years

surplus had disappeared | save for a few

paltry millions. The government was

on the verge of a bond issue and the

fruit of the McKinley law. Mr. Tur-

would not furnish any relief. Gentle-

ner maintained that the pending

men on the other side assum

ecretary of the treasury (Foster) ad-

In the way of store to all girls and to all un-married women, whether in affuent homes or in homes where most strinmarried women, whether in affluent Circle. homes or in homes where most strin- When When Mrs. Beaumont crossed the gent economies are grinding, is to Chilkat Pass she had to wear men's learn to do something or some kind of clothes, and native men's clothes at work that the world must have while that. She had to wark, and had to the world stands. I am glad to see a help draw the sledges loaded with other buildings are of wood and for the better, and freight, too. The snow was notably marvelous change that women have found out that there deep, even for that region, and crossare hundreds of practical things that ing the pass was, and is, considered a woman can do for a living if she a hazardous undertaking for a man. begin soon enough, and/that men have She and her husband were the only been compelled to admit it. You and white people in teh region, and the ember when the majority of nearest white woman at any time was cupations were thought inappropri- several hundred miles away. Someate for women, but our civil war came times Mrs. Beaumont was left alone and the hosts of men went forth from for weeks at a time while her hus-the north and south, and to conduct band went down the river to procure the business of our cities during their supplies, and at such times she did patriotic absence, women were de- all the trading with the Indians commanded by the tens of thousonds to ing. to the post with furs. After a take the vacant places, and multi- while there was a baby to help her tudes of women who had been hith- through the lonely hours, and later erto supported by fathers and broth- another came. ers and sons, were compelled thence- The far northern part of Alaska is forth to take care of themselves. From by no means a snowy waste, or at that time a mighty change took place, all a forbidding region. Mrs. Beauavorable to female employment. mont told an interviewer from the San Among the occupations appropriate Francisco Examiner, although it is, of for woman I place the following, into course, somewhat dreary during the many of which she has already en- long winter. Fort Yukon is away tered, and all the others she will en-tered, and all the others she will en-ter: Stenography, and you may find fields, but next year she will have her at all the reportorial stands in our educational, political and religious new camp called Circle City, near the Imeetings. Savings banks, the work Arctic Circle, only ninety miles from clean and honorable, and so great a Fort Yukon. But it is not likely even right to toil there? for a woman foun-ded the first savings bank, Mrs. Pri-scilla Wakefield. Coypists, and there 'In the brief summer time there is is hardly a professional man that a great variety of wild flowers about does not need the service of her pen- Fort Yukon, and at the height of the of the greatest books of our days have been dictated for her writing. There they are as florists and confectioners, and music teachers and station e as norists and confectioners, most excellent hunting. Moose and sic teachers and stationers and deer abound about Fort Yukon, as do epers, for which they are and book-keepers, for which they are spe-ducks, geese, widgeon, grouse and other fowl, while there is also a great curacy; and in wood engraving, in variety of food fish in the Yukon which the Cooper Institute has turn-ed out so many qualified; and tele-River. graphy, for which she is specially pre-pared, as thousands of the telegraph offices would testify. Photography, and in nearly all our establish they may be found there at cheerful As workers in ivory and guttawork. As workers and tortoise-percha and gum-elastic and tortoise-shell and gilding and in chemicals, in porcelain, in terra cotta, in embroid-were when Mrs. Beaumont was alone ery. As postmistresses, and the pre-sident is giving them appointments all over the land. As keepers of lighthouses, many of them, if they had the return to Fort Yukon next summer. chance, ready to do as brave a thing with oar and beat as did Ida Lewis and Grace Darling. As proof readers, as translators, as modellers, as deand Grace Darling. As proof readers, as translators, as modellers, as de-signers, as draughts-women, as litho-graphers, as teachers in schools and ier's box to pay for the dinner he had so supply the digestors. Excepting seminaries, for which they are especi-ally endowed, the first teacher of ev-ery child, by divine arrangement, be-ing a woman. As physician, having sively asked the cashier, who scented dan manufacturers. ing a woman. As physician, having sively asked the cashier, who scented study from the female colleges of our large citles, where they get as scientific; that's why I asked."-Tid-Bits.

fortunate in getting one. An old man a thickness of from four to two feet. leigh and said confidentialy: The structure above that is of wood, "Would you mind, my son, letting "Did you not vote for me have your seat. I have just got bill?" asked Mr. Cannon. making in all a height of 60 feet. The over an attack of the hay fever," and sheathed with iron, both walls and the old man coughed in a manner roof. The store-room standing on the that would have melted a heart of wharf is 100x50, with the paper-mill stone. rooms adjoining, 150x50. To the Mr. Courtleigh, however, was equal of these is the engine and boiler buildto the emergency. He leaned over to ing, 100x40. Two other buildings the old fellow, and with the same air of assurance, whispered confidingly through which the pulp passes in different stages of its manufacture are into his ear: 20x100 and 50x40. The large digestor building, 84x32, has a tank-house ad-"Don't let that worry you. old man. joining of one story, 84x30, while on it away. I just got over this," and he That's nothing at all. Sh-don't give the hall at the back of these and over-

cutting building, 40x70. Into this latter structure the slip, 240 fest long, leads from the water. The logs when raised to the top of this are carried against saws, which cut them into lengths. These pieces are then stripped of their bark by machines similar to those used in shingle mills, and the knots are then bored out by other machinery. The sections are then thrown into the grinders, which cut them into small chips of three-fourths of an inch across. All sawdust and fine particles having been shaken out, these chips are carried down to the digesting building, situate on a 40 or 50 foot lower level. Here the stuff is stored in immense bins till it passes below to the diges-tors, six in number, where it is cooked 'In the brief summer time there is Four or five families of Indians live near Fort Yukon, and at irregular intervals several scores of Indians come in from hunting trips and camp about the fort while trading. They bring in lynx, otter, beaver and mink skins may be made in machinery and the cost of operation, especially in the line of pumping. It is estimated that the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co. ex-pends \$10,000 a year on pumping alone in the sulf the Content of the sulf of t and trade them for supplies of all for weeks at a time. Mrs. Beaumont expects to remain in California during the winter, and to ted up and is now in operation, so that the whole estiablishment can nov be lighted up. Flutings of all kinds

A SURPRISE

booking them is the sulphur burning and acid building, 60x70, and the wood-the conductor asked the actor if he would mind riding in the caboose.

A STRONG COMPANY.

A notice in this week's Royal Gaz-ette announces that application has been made for the incorporation of a company to be known as the Can-ada Drug Co. (Ltd.) with head offices an opportunity to suggest a change. This he had characterized as an unada Drug Co. (Ltd.) with head offices in this city, and with a capital of \$100,-000, of which over \$50,000 is paid up. The incorporators are Wm. H. Mur-ray, Samuel Hayward, James Ken-nedy, Chas. T. Nevins, James W. Rus-sel. The company have leased the store on Prince William street, near the corner of King. lately occupied by the corner of King, lately occupied by It was to be an instance of frightenthe wholesale hardware firm of Bur-the wholesale hardware firm of Bur-tg money out of the manuafacturers. It was to be used the manuafacturers. Mr. McMillan declared that while in tors, six fin number, where it is cooked painters are now at work putting the building in shape, as business will be the tax on division latitation ball. through different operations, passes on to the buildings containing the pa-per mills, which reduce it into the sheet form and leave it in rolls ready for shipment. From the acid room the acid may be From the acid room the acid may be ellers engaged by the new company. run by gravitation-and this means An entirely new stock of drugs, medi-a great deal, as it amounts to 76,000 cines and druggists' sundries will be gallons a day—into the digestors, thus saving an immense amount of pump-ing. Throughout the whole plant such ing. Throughout the whole plant such is the convenience of the location that gravitation may be made use of in the conveyance of liquids and material to a great extent, and a great saving in the lower provinces for the new en-may be made in machinery and the terprise, in competition with the upper province houses in that line. The young man who has so successfully promoted this important enterprise, is now also incorporating a company in in its mill in Chatham. An electric light plant has been fit-of the stockholders of the Hawker

Medicine Co. ST. STEPHEN PRESENTATIONS.

placed it in his pocket and joined the company in the train. It was a very warm day and all the members scrambled for seats nearest to windows, and Mr. Courtleigh was publican coments on the horizontal reduction bill. The difference between of republican administration. izontal increase. Mr. Crisp read Mcnext to him eyed enviously the pleas-ure he was taking in the fresh breezes tal reduction proposed by the Morr tal reduction proposed by the Morriand finally leaned over to Mr. Court- | son bill as "The invention of indolence and the mechanism of botchwork." "Did you not vote for the Morrison mitted that we were on the brink of bankruptcy. That represented the

"T am showing what Mr. McKinley thought of this method of making tariff law," replied Mr. Onisp evasively, "not what I thought of it."

they were coming to the relief of the Mr. Crisp characterized this attempt administration. to pass a tariff bill for which there Mr. Turner declared, declines it. (Dewas no demand anywhere as an in dication of the desire of the republicans to continue the tariff agitation in the country. On that issue he said the democrats would meet thm, confident that the people would respond, as they had always responded for lower taxation.

Mr. McMillan asserted that the method of procedure in this case was as to reprehensible as the thing to be done. It was the first time in the history of A notice in this week's Royal Gaz- been made to change the tariff rates the country when a prposition had the revenue, they had not turned their attention to those interests instead of

pending measure was not a republican tariff bill. It was a revenue measure, formulated under the purpose of a pressing necessity, and history would record it to be a conspicuous tribute to the patrious of the republican party. In concluding a glowing eu-logy of protection, he predicted that

next fall a republican tidal wave would sweep into the White House, a broad, of plants. comprehensive man would sign a bill to be passed by a republican congress attempt made by some botanists in in the interest of Americans. (Re- the United States to make radical publican applause.)

Mr. Crisp devoted a few minutes to Mr. Bellamy, who denounced this at-tempt to pass a general tariff. The people needed financial rellief, he sail, ter in some detail. The full text of

proposed changes are Prof. W. F. Mr. Dockery, democrat, declared that Ganong and Geo. U. Hay.

the adverse business conditions ob-tained under, the McKinley bill in Experiments made in Florence indi-1892 had caused the overthrow of the cate that it would take a shall exactrepublican party in the fall of that by fourteen days to travel a mile.

mocratic applause.) Mr. Turner described the manner in which it was proposed to prevent the republican side from revising the tariff in a comprehensive plan, and congratulated the speaker of the house on the ad-roitness with which he had proven the general agitation of the tariff. He said perhaps Mr. Reed might be able to congratulate himself for doing as he had done. Yet, he admitted, that for the first time in his career in the house he saw the republicans decline the gage of battle and turn their backs on a challenge of war. The haste with which it was proposed to add \$4, 000,000 to the taxes of the people After some brief remarks by Arnold, republican, Pennsylvania, and Mr. Cook, republican, Mr. Doliver, republi-

majority. His speech was a most elo-quent effort. As he spoke the repub-licans crowded about him and there was much applause. When Mr. Dolliver took his seat the

providing for an increase of 90 per bill was put upon its passage, the vote cent. on clothing. Mr. Dalzeli (republican), Pennsyl- was passed, 205 to 81. There was no vanfa, who followed, said that the demonstration of any kind on the announcement of the vote.

### BOTANICAL NOMENCLATURE.

At the recent meeting of the British association for the advancement of science at Ipswich, W. T. Dyer, the director of the Royal Kew Gardens. delivered an address on nomenclature

There has been of late a vigorous changes in the names of many plants on very flimsy grounds.

#### JEST 'FORE CHRISTMAS. By Eugene Fleid.

calls me William, sisters calls m

Will, ther calls me Wilke, but the feners can me Bill ighty glad I ain't a girl-rather be a boy, ighty glad I ain't a girl-rather be a boy, athout them saches, curls, an' things that's and began to question her. Without them sashes, curls, an' things that's worn by Fauntleroy ! Love to chawnk green apples an' go swim-win' in the lakepetite," he said.

Hate to take the castor-ile they give for Most all the time, the whole year round,

there ain't no files on me, But jes' 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be 1 nothing. We can but die once." The abbe put the two sous back in

Got a yaller dog named Sport, sick him on the cat; First thing she knows she doesn't know where she is at ! Got a clipper sled, an' when us kids goes belle mere can tell fortunes. But neither of us can earn anything now stide, es the grocery cart, and we all the villagers are afraid of us and

'Long comes the hook a ride sometimes when the grocery man is worritad an' cross, reaches at us with his whip, an' larrups integration of us and won't have anything to do with us. The fact is, we look too neglected and miserable: so we are despised in every He re

reaches at us with his with the up his hose, up his hose, then I haff an' holler, "Oh ye never An' then I laff an' holler, "Oh ye never teched me!" But jes' 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I k'n be! that our horse is dead, what shall be do? What will become of us? Helas! Helas! We will lie down and die." "But." demanded the abbe, "cannot

be a man, I'll be a missionarer like her oldest brother, try? The crcps-" As was et up by 'he cannibuls that lives in Ceylon's isle,

Where every prospeck pleases, an' only man we have never learned to work. If we

ts vile 1 But gran'ma she has never been to see a Wild West show, Nor read the life of Daniei Boone, or else I guess she'd know That Buff'lo Bill an' cowboys is good enough for ma!

for me ! Excep' jes' 'fore Christmas, when I'm good as I kin be ! as!"

An' then old Sport, he hangs around, so solemn-like and still, His eyes they seem a-sayin': "What's the matter, little Bill?" "Do you love the good God?" he

matter, little Bill ?" The old cat sneaks down off her perch an' asked solemnly, wonders what's become "I shall love

wonders what's become Of them two enemies of hern that used to make things hum ! But I am so perlite an' tend so earnestly 'I shall love Him if He comes to our aid," replied the girl cautiously. The abbe felt the weight of the

to biz That mother says to father: "How improved money which his parishioners had our Wille is !"

our Wille is "" But father, having' been a boy hisself, sus- a dead weight at his girdle. What was

picions me, When, jes' 'fore Christmas, I'm as good as ery?

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots of Corentin with her fascinating eyes.

wear out to the ladies, an the men, 'to the ladies, an An' when they's company, don't pass yer plate for pie again ; But, thinkin' of the things yer'd like to see upon that tree, Jes' 'fore Christman be as good as yer kin

THE OLD CURE'S CHRISTMAS BELL.

The little country parish of Lande-Fleurie had an old bell and an old cure.

The old bell was so cracked that when it was rung it produced a sound which resembled an old woman's cough more than anything else in the world. saddened one to hear it, and sent the spirits of the laborers and shepherds in the fields down away below

The Cure, l'Abbe Corentin, was sound and hearty, in spite of his seventy-five years. He had borne the storms of time better than the bell. His face was It was also as fresh and pink and

blooming, and would have caused the envy of any city-bred dame of high

ture-a charming little Carmen! The abbe slackened his pace and drew from his porte-monnale a small piece, two sous, but, as he noticed the hristmas day?" "Very soon, my dear friend, very soon. But first of all there is some ingraving to be done, you know the baptismal name, the names of the godeautiful eyes of the child, he stopped father and god-mother, and a few "Tell me your troubles, ma pauvre texts of Scripture; and that will take a little time, you see." "My brother," she explained, "is in prison. Some knave said that he stole

"Scholastique," said the abbe, when he reached home, "if I sold my arm-chair, clock and cuppoard, how much some fowls. It was he who found food for us; so now he's gone; we have had nothing to eat for two days. But it is could I raise a hundred crowns?"

"You wouldn't get more than three pistoles; for, with all respect, all your furniture together isn't worth four sous."

"Scholastique," responded Abbe Corentin, dismally, "I will not eat any neither of us can earn anything, now "Monsieur le cure," replied the old servant, "all that is not natural and I am sure there is something behind miserable; so we are despised in every all of it. Since that day that you went town and village we enter; and now to go to Pont-l'Archeveque there has that our horse is dead, what shall we been something strange. What has happened. You haven't been the

She plied him, good woman, relent. you look for some work in the counlessly with questions, so that he ended by confessing all to her.

"The country folks are afraid of us and pelt us with stones. Besides,

The abbe put the silver coin back heart !' into his portemonnaie and took out in stories,

"Do you love the good God?" he "I shall love Him if He comes to money which his parishioners had

time, too. a bell-to this destitution-to this mis-The abbe let her talk, and became

The beggar girl riveted the abbe

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots of candles, cakes, an' toys. Was made, they say, for proper kids, an' not for naughty boys; So wash yer face an' brush yer hair, an' mind yer p's and q's, An' don't bust out yet pantaloons, end don't wear out your shoes; Say "yessum" to the ladies, an' "yessir" to tonishment, and comprehending the tonishment, and comprehending the drift of the abbe's question. "Good?

Why-of coure-cela va sans dire." "Say then to me, poor girl, 'My God, I love thee-I will praise thee, oh God, a child's.

forever!' ' The girl's eyes filled with tears and she remained silent. The abbe had unbuttoned his cassock and was getting the bag of money, when the gyp-sy snatched it quickly and said:

"Monsieur le cure, I love you! For you are no less than the good God

And she ran joyously with the gold to the old couple, who were sitting on the edge of the ditch, mourning for their dead horse.

Abbe Corentin stood a moment looking, then continued on his way toward Rosy-les-Roses, thinking of the wretchedness which it pleased God to

allow many of His people to live in, and praying the Almighty to enlighten the mental and spiritual darkness of the gypsy, who evidently had no as pure and simple as that of a child, religious feelings and had possibly not for his sins. even been baptized.

he had no money and could not get the bell, it was not worth the trouble which belonged to others, nevertheless

BRITISH GUIANA. Mr. McLeod, a Resident of Georgetown, Demerara.

Talks to The Sun about the Vene zuelan Question and Other Things.

The Sugar Industry. Contraction and selfa E. McLeod, now living at 122 Douglas up in came

"That doesn't astonish me at all." she said when he had finished his a man on the British side and scouted story, "your soft heart will be the ruin the very idea of American interference of you yet. But don't let this disturb in the dispute with Venezuela. The

you any more, Monsieur le cure. I'll disputed territory, so called, which was explain the state of affairs, and will get the hundred crowns together for town, he you, never fear-bless your dear old fields, but for which the Venezuelans

The servant invented all sorts of claim to it. The British had an armed stories, which she retailed to every station there and United States miners had to take their chances with all packing it, and it had been necessary others, although they had been granto cast another. When the new one ed special concessions on the Venezuehad been cast the idea had entered the lan side of the border. Brazil's atticure's head to send it to Rome so as tude in the present dispute was easily to get it blessed by the Pope, and, of accounted for, as Brazil wanted to

course, it was a long way to Rome, and grab possession of that part of British the ceremony took some considerable Guiana towards the mouth of the Essequibo river.

British Guiana, said Mr. McLeod, more and more miserable. For not only was he responsible for the sins which includes the settlements of Demerara, Essequibo and Berbice, is a which he had himself committed in crown colony. Its government conconnection with the affair, but he was sists of a governor and a Court of ilso to blame for the lies that the Policy, which discharges the functions cholastique was telling on his behalf, of a legislative council, except as to and the load of sin assumed colossal levying taxes, which is the prerogative dimensions. Pray day and night as he of what is called the Combined Court. would, be bent under the burden and composed of the fifteen members of graudally the paleness of terror spread the Court of Policy and of six financial over his emaciated cheeks, which

representatives elected by the planters were formerly as fresh and ruddy as and others who come within the bounds of the required property quali-The inhabitants of Lande-Fleurie fication. There is besides, the executive were astonished at such a long delay. council, which exercises all the execu-All kinds of rumors began to spread. tive and administrative functions of The blacksmith said that on the day government other than those above the abbe was supposed to have gone mentioned. There are no British reto Pont-l'Archeveque, he himself had gulars in the colony, but an English

seen their spiritual leader in the comcolonel has organized a fine volunteer pany of a gay woman of suspicious force at Georgetown, and there is also character at Rosy-les-Roses, "and," he a strong body of militia, or policemen, added, "that's how the money has gone -take my word for it." ness people of Georgetown are chiefly A strong party was formed against Englishmen and Portuguese, the lat-

poor Abbe Corentin. When he walked down the street there were sone who did not cap to him, and he even heard, occasionally, murmurs of hostility. The poor old man was overwhelmed with remorse, and thought that all the bulk of the trade, and as I said at the guilt rested on his shoulders. But, much as he was cast down, he felt outset, the people are a unit in favor that he was not thoroughly repentant, territory. It is said there is no guar-

antee for life and property in Vene-zuela, but I think that As drawing it He felt that although he had acted Suddenly it occurred to him that as very imprudently in the matter of the

mate, can do no hard manual labor in apart from the possibilities of the sugagainst the hot sun and the rain. They wear their clothes a long time-without Are the planters well fixed ? Some of them are pretty well off, ut in recent years their lot has not

but in been a happy one owing to the great decline in the price of sugar. It is hard work to make money now. Belair, a large estate, in fact four es-A British Crown Colony: its Form of Govern tates, amalgamated into one for supment; its R sources and its Peoplecently abandoned by its owner, with all its valuable buildings and extensive machinery. One of the conditions of ownership is that the planter shall keep the high-roads in repair and also keep the sea defences in proper condiavenue, north end, who September from The plantations all run back tion. Demerara, British Guiana, residfrom the sea coast and the land being ed at Georgetown since 1867, and very low, a sea wall to prevent high tides overflowing the cultivated some years past has filled the post soil is an imperative necessity, To of Canadian corresponding commercial agent in that colony. Interviewed by keep up this wall against the a Sun reporter, yesterday, Mr. McLeod throbbing ocean is an expensive thing, and when the world went ill with him, said the people of Demerara were to the owner of Belair chose rather to

abandon his land than to sink more money in the sea wall in front of his 5,000 acres. Strange to say, since the distant some 180 miles from Georgeabandonment, trees have sprung up said possessed rich gold along the water front and the wall is today stronger than it ever was before. What market is to be found there would not have set up their present

for Canada ? Only a limited one, except in potaoes. For years we have used Nova Scotia potatoes very largely. Those from the high land parts of the Annapolis valley are the best. Good potatoes are like bread-you can eat them

every day. Mr. McLeod said there was no United States centiment whatever in Demerara-the feeling was all solidly British. He had no fear of the result if it came to war, and looked on the undary question as finally settled. "As long as Salisbury remains in power there will be no backing down."

### BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

(Reports of Dec. 14th.) forward contracts for f o w shipments, tracting for future shipment either from the Baltic or other ports will take place until well into the new year, when merchants see how the "tide of trade" flows after the "turn of the year." Harrison, Robinson & Co. are dealing with the cargo of spruce deals, etc., ex Malone, from ter monopolizing the retail trade. No Dutch to speak of are in business Campbellton. Lumley, Lloyd & Co. there. They abound in Dutch Guiana, have now landing at Fleetwood the that is, people of Dutch-Jewish de-Vanloo, from St. John, with 700 stds. scent. The British control the great

spruce, all of which are sold. Thev have now landing at Preston the Alexof British occupation of the disputed These having been all sold are being ander Black, with 350 stds. spruce loaded on to wagons. They have now on the way to Liverpool the spruce zuela, but I think that is drawing it too strong, at least as regards human On Tuesday week we understand a

Demerara, but it is the black man's gested fast mail service, the opinion is paradise, and they are as improvident and lazy there as in other warm coun-tries. There is no frost to chill them winter outlet for Canadian produce and all the shelter they require is supplied by the present scheme." A HEAVY GALE

> On the Coasts of Great Britain and Ireland and Many Disasters to Shipping.

London, Dec. 25 .- The heavy gale has ed all around the coasts of posed economy in working, was re- Great Britain and Ireland, and many small wrecks have occurred within the sight and knowledge of those on shore, and besides much wreckage has been stranded telling of further disasters of which the details are not yet known. The greatest anxiety is felt for all vessels due and until reported, or known to be at sea in the neighboring waters. Several gallant rescues were reported to lighten the dark page of disaster and death.

The trawler Sunsise took refuge at been drowned. Friends of the crews of the distressed vessels gather on the shores, and there are heartrending scenes among the hapless lookers on at the havoc wrought by the sea

In Kingston bay the bodies of the crew of the lifeboat which yesterday went to the rescue of the unknown hree-masted vessel which was flying signals of distress, but which wer capsized before reaching the ship, are Those coming ashore.

THE OTHER WINTER PORT.

#### (Portland Press, Monday.)

The steamship Dominion will take out 64,300 bushels of loose grain. She will also take out a large number of cattle. Captain Cross hopes to sail Tuesday. It was a busy day at the wharves yesterday. The rule of former years to make Sunday a day of rest has been disregarded this season and the work of discharging and forwarding cargo was hurried forward with all possible rapidity, the Grand Trunk having several large gangs at work. Liverpool-A steady demand con- It was a rushing day with the railtinues here, and the market all round road men, and during Saturday night may be described as firm, with some and Sunday 300 cars loaded with prospects of an advance in prices for steamer freight came in, and not a wintered stocks. Big advances are be- car was unloaded, all hands being too ing asked by shippers for spring ship- busy forwarding freight. There was ments, especially from the Baltic, and some kicking against this extra Sunday some brokers here are trying to work ; work, but it had to be done. The Vancouver reached Halifax yesterday, but we do not anticipate much con- discharged some portion of her cargo, landed passengers and sailed for this city. She will be due here at 9 o'clock today. The steamer Scotsman left here 1,500 tons short of a cargo, but made up about 700 tons at Halifax.





Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED or DYED at Short, Notice.

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His hair was white and silkof going on to Rosy-les-Roses, and so the abbe retraced his steps. en. He was adored by his flock, by whom he was justly esteemed for his For the first time he began to doubt good heart and charity.

the wisdom of what he had done, and As the time approached for the abbe asked himself how he could have actto celebrate the fortieth Christmas ed so injudiciously as to give a large festival of his charge, his parishioners sum of money-which did not belong resolved to offer him a present of con-siserable value to mark, in a becoming to him-to strolling players. He hastened his steps, hoping to see manner, their esteem and reverence,

the gypsies again. But on the roadand to make the Christmas, that year. side he found nothing but the carcass memorable. of the horse and the broken down

The three church wardens went wagon. The strollers had utterly disquietly from house to house, and when they had made an end of collecting, He reflected upon what he had done

went to the old cure, handed him the Without doubt he had sinned griev-ously-he had abused the confidence money, and begged him to take it and ouy a new bell therewith in the of his parishioners, had misused mon-ey which had been intrusted to his neighboring town and have it ready for Christmas day. "My children," said the worthy old keeping-he had, in fact, committed

a theft! There could be no Christmas abbe, "my dear children . . . . it is evi-Rel11 dently the good God who has . He though't with terror of the con so to say, in some way . . . done this. sequences of his crime. How could he

hide it? How was it possible to make More he could not say, for his voice restitution? How and where would he was broken by emotion, and he murbe able to find a hundred crowns?

mured to himself softly: And how would he in the meantime "Nunc dimittis servum tuum, Do-Nunc dimittis servum tuum, Do-mine, secundum verbum tuum, in question him? What satisfactory ex-

nace.'

planation could he give of his con-Early on the following morning the duct? How ridiculous it was.

abbe set out for the town where he was The sky grew gloomy, the green of to buy the bell. He had to go on foot the trees on the horizon seemed to for two leagues-that is to say, to the turn a deep gray, and large drops of town of Pont l'Archeveque, where he rain began to fall. The abbe was overwas to take the diligence. whelmed by the dreariness of crea-

It was a beautiful, warm, sunny day -the birds and plants alike seemed to Fortunately he was able to slip back enjoy the pleasures of that brief sumunnoticed into the presbytery and mer prelude to winter.

hide himself in his study. And the good ald abbe, whose ears "You are back already, monsieur le cure?" demanded the maid servant, were already full of the ringing of the ell which he was going to buy, walked an old scholastique. "You havent been gayly along, like St. Francis of As- at Pont-Archeveque, then? heh?"

sissi, partaking of the blithe gayety of The abbe told a lie. nature and the rare tonic of the fine As he neared Rosy-les-Roses he no-

"I missed the diligence at Rosy-les-Roses. . . I will go another day. . . But, listen, don't tell anybody

ticed on the side of the road a troop of strolling players who had unharnes-sed their horses. At a short distance from the wagon an old horse was lythat I am back." On the following day he did not say nass. He remained shut up in his room, poor soul, not daring even to ing on its flank. Above his poor cartake a stroll in his orchard. cass the crows from the surrounding But the day after a parishioner hills were already flying. came to seek him to administer the

The owners, an old man and an old extreme unction to a dying man at woman, were waiting on the edge of the ditch bitterly lamenting the loss of Clos-Mossu.

"Monsieur le cure-is not back yet," their horse. They were gypsy players, and were clad in the ragged finery of the stage—so ragged that the shreds said the housekeeper. "You are mistaken; here I am," said

Abbe Corentin, coming forward. would scarcely hold together. A beautiful girl of about fifteen years of age ran suddenly from the ditch, and, hastening toward Abbe While returning from Clos-Mossu the abbe encountered one of his most

"Well, good father, had you a pleas-Corentin, held out her hand toward ant journey?"

him, crying: "Charity, monsieur le cure; charity, please. Pitie-pitie-nous avons desespoir." The abbe told a lie for the second time. "Oh, charming, charming! I was

Her voice was a singular mixture of pleased to have the little change-" "And the bell? Is it all right? Does sweetness and hoarseness, and her words were modulated like a gypsy's It sound well?"

Again the abbe told a lie. In fact it song. The poor child, whose skin was color of snow, was very scantily was getting impossible to count them clad in the dirtiest possible garments;

now-the lies! "O, magnificent, simply! It sounds but her eyes were large and lustrous and her lips red like ripe cherries; her like silver. The tone is exquisite. When arms were tattooed with flowers, and you give just one stroke it goes on ring of copper encircled her ravensounding so long that you think it is black hair, which was arranged fannever going to end-it is like a noc-

one sees it in the ancient Egyptian pictures. She was an exquisite pic-""What of Chopin-it tells you so "When shall we see it-surely by

which belonged to others, nevertheless, with any amount of natural wealth, he had acted on the spur of the mo-but its government is all that is bad. ment, and that it was not in any case a sin of deliberate commission. His extravagant and unreasoning charity might have been, he persuaded himself, main resources. Lumber is abundant, little gypsy, mournful and bathed in abundance, but we are too far, distant tears.

Bat as Christmas approached, the steamer) to make exportation possible. anguish of his conscience became greater and greater. His crime seemed carried that far, and to cut it green to grow, so that one day, after resting enough to stand the voyage, would be an unusually long time in prayer, he resolved to get rid of his sin by con- ficient in flavor and consequently unfessing it publicly before his flock. Ah, salable. Even the bananas you get in yes-it was his duty. He would con- Canada from the West Indies have to fess it all, publicly, on Christmas day ! be cut too green, and consequently All the cold, sweet night before. Christmas he spent in a long vigil be- luscious fruit a perfectly ripe banana neath the white moonlight. He saw is. vision, and a spirit strangely beautiful, and looking exactly like the gypsy abound in the colony ? child, came to him as he remained on his knees. "Peace !" it said. "Charity Bros. & Co., has an office in England

Peter, iv., 8.) He ate no breakfast, but remained in prayer until the good old scholas- tured apprentices from England. The tique came to him and told him it was Christmas morning, and time for ser- Great Britain-cloths, hardware, and vice.

He made his way to the church, and read the lesson. The church was fill- the colony. ed with flowers, and crowded with peo-

As he ascended the pulpit stairs he was pale and almost paralyzed with flat. Georgetown stands some 21 inches, 8x3 inches, 93-4d per c ft; 11 to 19 ft, emotion, but he displayed the firm he- below the level of spring tides. Georgeroism of the martyrs of old. He com-

menced: "My dear brethren, my dear friends, the coast is inhabited, as every sugar my dear children, I have a confession to make to you. . . . " Then he paused and prayed to God for strength. At that moment the clear tone of a bell came from the belfry-sweet, clear, expensive, although within recent and musical as silver. The old church years the cost of production has been was full of the sourd, which lingered in sweet music as if loth to die away. Every head turned at once, and an cane to one central plantation in each astonished whisper broke simultane-locality to be ground, is not practic-

ously from all present: "The new Christmas bell ! the new bell ! the new bell-at last !" States, but steamships carry the bulk Was it a miracle ? Had a bell been of it to England. Some of the sugar ent from heaven to save the honor of made on the estates is as white as

priest ? Or had the good scholastique been

to the rich American ladies, who lived this winter in that pretty old chateau

ants of Lande-Fleurie never knew ture of white blood. Some of the what old Abbe Corentin had had to blacks are well off and very clever. confess to them. The new Christmas There is hardly a white man practic-bell was sweet and beautiful to him on ing at the colonial bar, and black men the evening air as a nocturne of Cho- likewise occupy the most of the Bappin.-Adapted from Lemaitre by J. Matthewman for the "Bachelor of

Children Cry for

Arts."

What are the chief products of Demerara? Sugar, rum and molasses are the

a very message from God to the poor benighted soul. And through all he of sugar is the cause of all the present a std. more. saw the big dark eyes of the exquisite financial trouble. Fruits grow in

from New York (some eight days by Ripe fruit would perish ere it had been equally disastrous, as it would be deare likely to be made. Pitchpine

Canadians do not know what a really writing. The Senator, from Pictou, N. S., has been in course of discharge Do branches of English houses

No. Our biggest local house, Boker shall cover a multitude of sins." (St. for the transaction of their business with the old land: many of our merchants came out originally as inden-

colony buys about all it wants from even East India rice, comes via Lon- for N. B. spruce deals: don. No goods are manufactured in - New Brunswick spru

How about the soil ? It is well adapted for the growth of

town, the capital, has about 60,000 in-

plantation has its own village. The average size of a sugar estate is 1,000 acres, as under that area it is not profitable to work, the plant being very

able in the colony. A great deal of our sugar finds its way to the United

the good, kind and charitable old the very best refined, and we ship vacuum pan yellow to Great Britain that enters into immediate use.

Work on the sugar plantations is done by coolies. The native Indians only three leagues from Lande-Fleurie, live in the interior and some of them and were said to be as rich as they work in the timber bush. They keep were charitable-and had the ladies up their racial distinctness. Indians prepared the pleasant Christmas sur- there generally marry Indians, and

prise for him? I think the second explanation would be, perhaps less difficult to grasp than We call them blacks the term colored there are but few half-breeds; none at the first ! However that may be, the inhabit-ants of Lande-Fleurie never knew What old Abbe Generic hever knew

leading firm on Regent road, Liverpool, were successful in selling over 1,000 stds. of spruce on that single day. It was not a bad day's work; but a few men in the same line think that gentil had the 1,000 stds. been left till Febru-

ary next they would have fetched 10s. Wealthy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben Manchester-Stocks here are fairly

extensive, and but slight reductions have been made in spruce, buyers generally being inclined to shy at the price. After the New Year, though, a considerably increased demand may be expected, especially should prices stiffen at all in the meantime, as only slight additions to the present stocks

moving off well, and considerably better rates are being obtained. Glasgow-There has been little to note in the way of arrivals since last

Yorkhill; her cargo comprises 300 stand-

ards spruce deals, about 550 loads birch logs, and 140 loads birch planks, consigned to Edmiston & Mitchells; the birch logs have not at time of writing been landed; the spruce deals are being stored in Yorkhill yard. A public sale of deals took place at Yorkhill on 12th inst., with the following result New Brunswick spruce-12 to 18 ft, 7-10x4 inches, 11d per c ft; 12 to 19 ft,

2-15x3 inches, 11d per c ft; 12 to 21 ft 10-11x3 inches, 11d per c ft; 11 to 16 the sugar cane. The land is low and ft,9x3 inches, 10 1-2d per c ft; 12 to 13 ft, 4-6x3 inches, 9d per c ft.

A firm attitude was maintained by habitants and Berbice some 7,000. All the exposers, frequent bids in course of the sale being declined as not corresponding to the ideas of holders, and what changed hands as above represents but a small proportion of the variety of goods submitted.

> WINTER PORT AND THE DEAL TRADE.

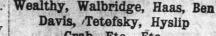
A Liverpool paper says: "Many are the rumors current as to whether the direct line of steamships between St. John and Liverpool will cause any changes in the spruce deal trade here. Something new always creates a lon of discussion, but with regard to this new line of traffic from the largest shipping port in the spruce deal trade to the port where there is the largest consumption, we hear at the present time that no large amount of freight room has been arranged for by spruce deal shippers, and therefore the few hundred standards that may come forward are not likely to make

impression on the firm state of the market. The stock is extremely light, and these shipments per the Beaver line we do not expect will be sufficient to enable merchants, to supply the average demand."

A London paper says: "The winter service between Canada and England, inaugurated by the sailing of the likewise occupy the most of the Bap-tist and Wesleyan pulpits, but there are Liverpool for St. John, New Brunswick,

Presbyteriar bodies, whose preachers are all white men. The mayor of Georgetown is a black man. The culty in securing good homeward Pitcher's Castoria. Diacks likewise constitute the artizan freights. Canadian exporters are ley-class. A white man, owing to the cli-ally supporting the movement, and, A. H. HANINGTON, Plaintiffs' Solicitor.

C. E. BRACKET 5,000 APPLE TREES.



Crab, Etc., Etc.

THE Undersigned not being in a position to canyass for or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot out-right. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circum-stances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain.

HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.

EQUITY SALE.

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THOS. P. REGAN, Referee.



m the possibilities of the surmail service, the opinion is that the result of the experill justify an extension of the tlet for Canadian produce by the present scheme.

#### A HEAVY GALE

#### Coasts of Great Britain and and and Many Disasters to Shipping.

Dec. 25 .- The heavy gale has all around the coasts of

stain and Ireland, and many ecks have occurred within the knowledge of those on shore, es much wreckage has been telling of further disasters of dettails are not yet known. est anxiety is felt for all ves and until reported, or known sea in the neighboring waters. gallant rescues were reported the dark page of disaster

wler Sunsise took refuge at in a much damaged condlof the men on board having ned. Friends of the crews tressed vessels gather on the nd there are heartrending ong the hapless lookers on oc wrought by the sea. ston bay the bodies of the

he lifeboat which yesterday the rescue of the unknown ed vessel which was fiving of distress, but which were efore reaching the ship, are hore.

#### OTHER WINTER PORT.

rtland Press. Monday.) amship Dominion will take bushels of loose grain. She take out a large number of Captain Cross hopes to sail It was a busy day at the yesterday. The rule of formmake Sunday a day of rest disregarded this season and of discharging and forwardwas hurried forward with le rapidity, the Grand Trunk everal large gangs at work. rushing day with the railand during Saturday night lay 300 cars loaded with freight came in, and not a unloaded, all hands being too warding freight. There was ing against this extra Sunday ut it had to be done. The reached Halifax yesterday, some portion of her cargo. engers and sailed for this will be due here at 9 o'clock he steamer Scotsman left here short of a cargo, but made 700 tons at Halifax



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## WEEKLY SCN, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 1 1896

be spared for many years yet to come to be a guide in its every branch, is you have already attained results in that line that speak louder than words and in a manner that everyone must understand. We teel that we are not only volcing the sentiments of ourmelves when we say that the improved appearance and other good changes are due to your skill and attention, but of every lot owner stonecuter and vis-tior, and in fact of every one with whom you have been brought in contact during your term of office as president of this How the Holiday Was Observed some candy, nuts, oranges, etc. At the close the classes presented their teachers with a Xmas gift-Miss Parka Spite of Great Odds. Employes of the Rural Cemetery Re-

John the been of office as president of this commetery.
 Dear sir, I make bold to ask you on bead of the employes and others to accept from us this small token of love, honor and respect, and we humbly ask of Him what gave us His only Son to grant to you strength that you may not need it as a support for many years. But when you do need it, may it support and comfort you with the remembrance that it is a memorial of love that does not pass away, as we some day must do.
 And when that day shall come, we trust you will receive a grand and glorious reward for all the happiness and pleasure you have the the church of the Good Shepherd, and other friends recognizing your uniform 1 you will receive a grand and glorious reward for many years yet.
 Dear sir, this is the sincere wish of the Rural cometery employes. (Signed) JOSHUA P. CLAYTON, Supt. ROBERT FUDGE, GEO 36EE FOX, THOMAS JOHNSON, JOHN C. NORTON.
 Mr. Ruel was both surprised and delighted. While thanking his yisitors

Mr. Ruel was both surprised and delighted. While thanking his visitors both collectively and individually for

n the history of the city. The young ladies in the telephone their most pleasing expressions, he deoffice were remembered yesterday. A pleasant and interesting event ocprecated slightly some of the refer-ences to himself. They knew; he said, curred in the dining room of the Cafe as well as he, that the condition of the Royal yesterday afternoon, when the cemetery was due almost entirely to genial proprietor, Wm. Clark, was the excellent work of the superintendpresented with a richly upholstered ent and his staff, and he was glad to easy chair by his employes. The pres be able to say to them, as he had often entation was made by William Canles in a brief speech, which taken together with Mr. Clark's reply clearly showsaid to his co-directors, that better and more willing workers could neither be had nor desired. He would, he added. ed that the very best of feeling prealways appreciate the gift they had vailed between employer and employes.

Mr. Clark is as popular with his staff of assistants as he is with the general ery pleasure during the Christmas sea-On Christmas eve the unceasing good feeling existing between Miss Steadman and her boarders was again (From The Daily Sun, 26th ult.) manifested. An especially choice din-Christmas day was quietly observ-ed in this city. In the morning the ner and a handsome present giving evidence of this feeling. Miss Prince, the former hostess, was also kindly re-

CHRISTMAS DAY.

in This City.

member the Popular President.

Presentations at Hotels and in Various Estab-

lishments About the City.

(From The Daily Sun, 25th ult.)

In accordance with their usual cus-

tom the proprietors of the Globe pre-sented each employe with a turkey.

Last evening the employes of the

American laundry presented T. Godsoe,

one of the proprietors, with a hand-some office chair. Mr. Godsoe, who was taken by surprise, replied in a sult-

able speech. The hardest worked men in the city

vesterday were the letter carriers

The delivery mail was the heaviest

public.

membered.

hours of good fun.

Christmas day was quietly observ-ed in this city. In the morning the various churches were largely attend-ed and at all special music was fur-hished. In the afternoon very large crowds witnessed the wonderful performances of Markos at the Opera house and the Wallace Hopper comedy company at the institute. The Scotch king did not understand, but was unwilling to show any ignorance. "Just gang yer ways, Sandy, and tell the King of Heeven to give up his dominions, or I'll come mysel' and ding him o' them, and mond, Sandy, ye do not come back till us until ye have done our biddin'. Lord Alexander retired, much perplexed, but met a priest, the sight of whom reas-sured him, and he returned and presented before the throne. "Weel, Sandy," said the king, "have ye seen the King of Heeven, and what says he to our Diddin'?" The C. P. R. telegraph mess vere given an oyster supper last evening by the popular cashier of that company, John I. Robinson. The spread was an excellent one and the oysters were demolished by the boys Just before the service in Centenary in quick order. Ginger beer came int

chuch yesterday morning, the pastor, play and the Cafe Royal rang with Rev. J. J. Teasdale, was presented the different songs by the boys. Toasts with \$75 by Jas. Thorne on behalf of were drank to Manager Snider, J. I the congregation. binson, the chiefs and operators of The organ blower in Centenary was the office, Billy Clark and staff of the remembered yesterday by the kindly Cafe Royal and to the other messe church. gers of the C. P. R. offices along the

The help of the Victoria hotel preline. The party broke up by singing sented the proprieor, D. W. McCor-God Save the Queen, after a couple of mick, with a fine set of harness. It is gold mounted and is the most ele-

Waterbury & Rising, in accordance gant thing of its kind every seen here. with their usual custom, remembered their employes suitably last evening. A. A. Chaisson, the popular cutter The help at the New Victoria hotel with Messrs. C. B. Pidgeon & Co.,

received cash presents. King street store, was presented with handsome gold ring, set with an ethyst, by the hands in the work stable man, was given a gold headed the old members of the class, as well as those at present connected with it, re-ceived this kindly remembrance. John D. Fraser, the wine clerk at the Victoria, was given a handsome from \$2 to \$3. Our farmers are grundbpin by his friends yesterday. silver fruit dish. made an appropriate reply. viously vices. stepped forward and

Messrs, C. Flood & Sons remembered their employes yesterday in a very liberal manner, as they are in the O. H. Warwick presented his men with a turkey each last evening. The other employes in the store were not forgotten. Michael Cotter, driver for H. Warwick, was presented with an address and a silver watch and chain last evening by the other employes in the establishment. The address set forth Mr. Cotter's many accellent qualities and closed by wishing him a very merry Christmas. The faithful recipient was quite overcome, but managed to stammer his hearty thanks to his colaborers. Vanwart Bros., Charlotte street, gave ch of their employes a \$5 gold piece. C. N. Vanwart presented his wife with a beautiful diamond ring, and Mrs. John Vanwart received a broach set with diamonds and pearls from her popular husband. Morris, superintendent of the City Railway, was handsomely rebered by the employes of the road sterday The ladies' parlor of the Royal hotel will look better because of the occur-rence this Christmas. The male help presented the proprietors, Raymond & Doherty, with a hondsome parlor lamp and stand The stand is of brass, inlaid with onyx and the lamp is a magnificent one. The presentation was made by Fred Wright, the head wait-Manchester, Robertson & Allison gave them a beautiful brass table, with Raymond & Doherty presented their mployes, some 36 in number, with cash Capt. Fleming of the str. City of Monticello will be given a gold-headed cane by the officers and crew of the Rev. W. H. Sampson of S teamer today. The bell-boys of the Victoria hotel terday with a new surplice and Mrs. of grass and the cattle were still feed-ing. Mr. Ogilvie expressed disappointpresented Samuel Cooper, the bookkeeper, with a fine pipe. John E. Wilson, the superintendent of the city fire alarm, gave each of the permanent men in No. 3 engine house E. LeRoi Willis, the proprietor of the Dufferin, was given a pair of fur Noakes, with a handsome dressing gloves by the girls at the house. Mr. case and an address as a mark of their Willis also got a fine cariboo head from esteem and appreciation of his serfriends up north. Mr. Willis gave his clerk, J. J. McCafferty, a pin, and the guests gave him a handsome ring. Mr. Willis, the second clerk, was presented with a pin. Mr. Till, the steward of the house, got from Mr. Willis a breast outside. A number of toasis were pin, and from the clerk an umbrella." The employes of the Rural Cemetery and reverend the grand master and company treated the president of the chapter general of Scotland; the most company, J. R. Ruel, to a genuine sur- eminent grand master and grand en prise on Christmas eve. Headed by Mr. Clayton, the superintendent, they preme grand master and sovereign called at Mr. Ruel's house early in the great priory of Canada. It was a very evening, and after wishing him all pleasant gathering. the compliments of the season Mr. read the following address, handing to Mr. Ruel during the reading a very handsome gold-headed ebony cane. The address was as fol-St. John, N. B., Dec. 24th, 1895. J. R. Ruel, President St. John Rural Ceme-J. R. Rusi, President St. John Rural Ceme-tary: Dear Sir-We, the employes of the Rural Cemetery company, cannot allow this festire season to pass away without trying to con-vey to you the feeling of love and honor we have for you and your family. We find it very hard to obtain proper words with which to express the respect, esteem and honor we have for you. We thank God that we have been granted the privilege and honor to itserve (as servants) inder the present management of the Rural Cemetery, of which you are the honorable head; and we hope and trust that you will

Guerilla Character. The Cubans Marching Through the Forces of Campos at a Rapid Rate.

NAE SCOTCHMEN IN HEAVEN

NAE SCOTCHMEN IN HEAVEN Englishmen are fond of joking Scotchmen about their intense pride of country. A Scotchman, however, does not mind the jok-ing, and keeps on loving Scotland and boasting of her grandeur just as if there was not an Englishmen in the world. The following funny story appeared recently in an English journal, and was laughed at on both sides of the Tweed: Long ago a dreadful war was waged be-tween the King of Cornwall and the King of Scotland, in which the latter prevalled the Scottish king, highly elated by his success, sent for his prime minister, Lord Alexander. "Weel, Sandy," said he, "is there ne'er a

Weel, Sandy," said he, "Is there ne'er a

"The king of Heeven." "The king of whaur, Sandy?" "The king of Heeven." The Scotch king did not understand, but

men,

seen the King of Heeven, and what says he to our biddin'?" "An' it please Yer Majesty, I ha'e no seen the king himsel', but I ha'e seen one of his accredited meenisters." "Weel, and what says he?" "He says Yer Majesty may e'en ha'e his kingdom for the asking o' it." "Was he sae ceevil?" said the king, warmed to magnanimity. "Just gang yer ways back, Sandy, and tell the King o' Heeven that for his civility nae Scotchman shall ever set foot in his kingdom!"

ABOUT FARM PRODUCE.

(Woodstock Dispatch.) The market reporter had a talk with It was manufactured by James Ster- Mr. Chesley, a Boston produce buyer, last week, when he said that he had been buying some hay in Carleton Co. ceceived cash presents. J. B. Hamm, the well known livery er than it has been for several years, this month. Hay, he said, is now high

but he can't see any possibility of it cane by his help. John E. Irvine has sent to all the members of his Bible class a very pretty and unique Christmas card. The the class as well as a good prices as the Quebec. Ontario,

ON TO HAVANA. and Sumadero, burning the planta- RUSSIA TO THE RESCUE. tions of Bure, Altrevido, Siento, Cuav Desperate Battle Somewhat of

not far from the most southerly of

vana.

Boston, Dec. 25 .- Joseph Fuentes, leader of the Cuban party in this city, on reading the Associated Press despatches announcing exclusively the proximity of the Cuban insurgents to Havana, said: The Cubans in Boston have kept themselves reliably informed of the movements of the insurgents and we have expected this and even better news before now. I do not be-lieve this is due to any trick on the

part of the Spanish to make an opening through which the insurgents car creep and then fall upon them. Gomez is too thorough a strategist to leave

country. These men, however, have not the same incentive to fight as have "Weel, Sandy," said he, "is there he'er a king we canna conquer noo?" (now). "An' it please Yer Majesty, I ken but o' a'e king that Yer Majesty canna conquer." their lives to lose, and are perfectly "And wham is he, Sandy?" Lord Alexander, reverently looking up, half-way point about it, Cuba will accept no compromise, no terms, nothing but liberty, and the longer Spain holds out the poorer she will be.

(Coprighted by the Associated Press.) Havana, Dec. 25.-Further details reached here this morning from Matanzas of the rapid advance of the in- that an attack could be contem surgent army, numbering about 12,000 upon Havana, after forcing its did much to strengthen that of the way through the province of Santa- other residents of the city. Much Clara and into the province of Ma- still made by the authorities of the tanzas in spite of the efforts of Captain General Martinez De Campos and about 80,000 troops at his disposal in the territory traversed and invaded. The Spanish forces do not appear to have encountered the main body of the insurgents, as at first announced. The fight at the Colizo plantation was preparations continue for the defence between a portion of the northern col-

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umn of the insurgents' columns, now pushing through the province of Matanzas, and instead of turning out in favor of the Spaniards was virtually a defeat for Campos, for the Cuban army pushed onward unchecked, and advancing on this city.

The fighting took place amid burning cane, underwood, tall grass, and trees, and was of a guerilla nature. At times both the troops and insurg-ents were surrounded by balls of flame, and the smoke was so de over portions of the ground contested on the part of the Spanish command-that the Cubans and the troops, un- er of bringing the insurgets to a stand-

alejos, Altamasal, Aguadita and Re tribuccen as they went. The insurgents are believed to camp A Loan of Four Hundred Million for the night not far from the two Offered the United States. lines of railroads, running close together between Aquaacate and Matan zas, connecting Havana with Matar zas, via Jaruco and by a more round-In Order to Maintain its Credit Against about way via Guini, Bejucal and Ha European Powers. The insurgents' scouts are reported

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the two railroads connecting Havana with Matanzas, and the Cuban advace guard cannot be far behind them Consequently, the advance guard of Washington, Dec. 25.-Great interest the army commanded by Gomez and was excited in official circles here to-Maceo is less than 50 miles from Ha-day by the publication in the Washvana, and apparently, steadily ad- ington Post, under a New York date, vancing. Between the insurgents and of a commercial statement to the ef-Havana there is only one town of im fect that the Russian government has portance, Jaruco, and it is an open question whether Campos can get from million dollars-one half of Juanabana or Matanzas, where he is supposed to be, before the Cubans have reached that point. The hurried moves of the troops,

garrison and forts, the going and coming of orderlies, the hasty despatches of reinforcements to the through Messre. Belmont and Morgan, front, the general state of feverish un- had made overtures to let the United rest, all show that the news from Matanzas is of the most importance, and ed. The statement, it is learned, is that the end of the campaign, one way accurate, so far as concerns the fact or the other , is believed to be approaching.

wore away in Havana with continued anxiety in all circles, the news of the the late Venezuelan message and submorning of the continued advace of the insurgent forces being confirmed by details coming in throughout the day, and embellished by flying rumors of the close approach of Gomez and his army. As a matter of fact, there was very little accurate information of the exact whereabouts of the insurgents or the course they were taking the authorities themselves being much at fault as to where the enemy was to be met. They continued throughout. the day to express an utter disbelief on Havana itself, and their confidence engagement at Colizo plantation, which they insist was a signal victory over the forces of Gomez. After this check,

they assert the insurgents will not dare to advance upon Havana. The fact remains that the westward course of the insurgents continues, and active of the city against attack. It was announced that Capt. Gen.

Campos was expected to arrive in Havana at 5 o'clock from Gunahan near Matanzas, where he slept last night, making the seventh change of his headquarters in two weeks, or since the passing of the insurgents through Santa Clara and Matanzas provinces commanced, and always to the westward or nearer Havana. This fact in itself is regarded as highly significant of the critical situation of Havana and as a relinquishment of any hope able to see each other, kept banging still outside of Jaruco, or any part be-

to have been near San Francisco De Pula, to the west of Santa Ana, and It is Also Stated That the Rothschilds are Willing to Loan Money.

> offered to lend the United States any amount of gold up to four hundred possessions of this specie-in order to maintain its credit against assaults from the great money powers of other European nations, and that learning of this tender, the Rothchilds, through States have any amount of gold needthat Russia tendered the United Sta-

tes a part of its stock of gold but the Havana, Dec. 25 .- Christmas day natural inference that this offer was a recent one, made in consequence sequent panic is not required, for it may be asserted positively and on ex-cellent authority that the tender was in no manner influenced by the complications now existing between the United States and Great Britain as the result of negotiations over Venezuelan boundary question, and was, in fact, made two years ago.

The history of the matter is brief, and runs back only to the beginning of the present administration of President Cleveland. Soon after he came into office for the second time, the president was confronted by a rapidly shrinking gold reserve in the United States treasury and a heavy loss of revenue owing to radical changes tariff.

The situation resulted in the United States being asked larger rates than usual for any bonds it might wish to float. The Russian government for ten years had been accumulationg gold. in many cases at great disadvantage on account of the hostility of money lenders of Central and Wes-Europe, and much of this gold was purchased in the open market by secret agents of the Russian government. The purpose was not only to provide a proper reserve in the Russian war chest, but also to provide against a contemplated change in the Russian monetary system, by raising the silver rouble to a parity with gold. The procedure in this similar to that of Secretary Sherman when he accumulated the hundred million gold reserve as a preliminary to declaring the measury ready to redeem in gold the greenbacks issued during the last war.

away at open spaces, wasting vast tween Matanzas and Havana. The ar- months after President Cleveland asquantities of ammunition. It is true rival here of the captain general makes sumed the principal office for his secit evident that the base of operations one term. At the time the offer was against the insurgents must now be gratefully acknowledged, but as Havana direct. If it is true that Gen- capitalists of other nations gained capitalists of other nations gained an eral Campos has destroyed by fire or inkling of the fact that the tender had been made, it was found the terms on into the open and populated country, which gold could be procured in the where they now are, with the purpose open market, on acount of Russia's tender, were so favorable as to render taks them from Havana, is not known. it unnecessary to tax the friendship of How much of an available force the Russia. At present ,so it is under-Spaniards have left in the rear of the stood, the Russian offer still holds insurgents to co-operate in such a blow good, and about the only new phase of the situation is that this fact has been made known to the European gold brokers. suffered serious losses from the in-THE FINANCEAL SPTUATION. On his arrival here this evening Gen Campos made known his belief that (Mail and Empire.) Gomez had signified his movement, which has this far proved so success-If congress votes in favor of an issue of gold bonds prices will begin to mend. ful, merely as a raid into the heart of but if the free sliver idiots continue his enemy's country and as near to the agitation for a debased currency Havana as it was possible for him to it will invite further sales of American go, intending then to fight his way securities from Europe. If such a back. Gen. Campos believes that the movement were to assume large prowhole aim of the insurrections was portions the United States would be the destruction of property, and he forced to suspend specie payments asserts that they have already initiwithin a fortnight. The effect of that ated a retreat. He states that he has on American stocks would be disasforeseen this purpose, an dasserts that trous. It is to be hoped that congress he has taken effective measures to will declare for straight gold bonds. prevent their return to Santa Clara. "Coin" bonds would not sell in Europe They will be compelled to fight at Maexcept at a tremendous sacrifice, and tanzas, he says, or to surrender. He it is doubtful if a syndicate of Ameridoes not believe that they can effect a can buyers could now be organized to take them and pay gold for them. The captain general was accorded an enthusiastic reception upon his arrival by the city authorities and by a eration some important points of the committee of all prominent parties. So far as can be learned he expresses un-New York is due to the fear of the susabated confidence in the success of the pension of payments in gold. War talk is now out of the question. The big Spanjards, and believes that the hour of the destruction of the insurgent forces is at hand. He brings news that a battallon from the city of Sanc-United States, and the "martial souls" tus Spiritus, in the province of Santa will soon be few and far between. But Clara, has arrived at Union De Reyes there is a very great danger of lamentin Matanzas, about fifteen miles south in Matanzas, about fifteen miles south of the city of Matanzas, and a bat-Canada it is different. Our currency is talion from Holguin, in the province based on gold, and dividends on all of Santiago De Cuba, is on its way to Guanabana. The Spanish army, he in sliver or other token or flat money. says, for whom these reinforcements are coming forward are in an advant-Our banks are absolutely solid. Sellare coming forward are in an advaners of these shares now may not be tageous position about Matanzas. able to get them back a few weeks hence at a considerable advance on current values. Stocks held largely on Nothing is said of the presence of the insurgent forces west of Matanzos, but margin, such as Cable, Toronto Railway, Montreal Street, etc., may get a squeeze, but our investment issues are not likely to decline much. The banks may call loans in order to place them-Terrible Sufferings of Spanish Solselves in an entrenched position, and would be quite right in so doing if they deemed it prudent to take such a measure in the interests of the mercantile community. In such an event holders of speculative issues would suffer, but the mercantile and industrial interests of the country would be safe-guarded Net exports of gold from the United States from January 1st up to Friday ast were \$69,613,475, as against \$74,-020,256 in the corresponding period last year, and \$10,702,942 in the corresponding period 1893. The moveme ent in the next fortnight will probably be large. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

brought him, it being one of which any person could be proud, and concluding ne wished them and their families ev-

. BRACKET APPLE TREES. Walbridge, Haas, Ben is, Tetofsky, Hyslip Crab, Etc., Etc. dersigned not being in a position for or deliver personally the trees e, wishes to sell the whole lot out-e nursery is located in Stanley. It will be to the advantage of any hing to set out a lot of trees to terms by the hundred. Circum-er which I have no control have se trees upon my hands, and they posed of at a bargain. HENRY T. PARLEE, QUITY SALE. ill be sold at Public Auction, at orner (so called), Prince William the City of St. John, in the ounty of Saint John, and Province inswick, on THURSDAY, the 30th uary, A. D. 1896, at the hour of lock, noon, pursuant to a decretal ock, noon, pursuant te a decretal e Supreme Court in Equity, made , the 15th day of October, A. D. cause therein pending, wherein leCleilan, John R. Ronald and medy, trustees of and under the and Testament of Robert Jardine, are Plaintiffs, and John McCoy, Ann McCoy and Mary E. Fountherein pending, wherein n, John R. Ronald and porcelain top. Ann McCoy and Mary E. Foun-befendants, with the approbation lersigned Referee in Equity, the premises described in said decretal ollows: "All that piece and par-nd situate in the Parish of Si-n the City and County of Saint scribed as follows: Beginning on least side line of the Marsh Road ) at the Western boundary of land y Thomas A. Trafton and going long the said Read, South, fifty west by the magnet of the year S, a distance of four (4) poles, ontinuing along the said Road enty-two (22) degrees, thirty (30) west fifteen (15) chains of four h and eighty-four (84) links to hern angle of land belonging to ble estate, thence by the line of Tisdale estate south thirty-nine es east seven (7) chains and south a (3) degrees twenty (30) minutes n (7) chains twenty (30) minutes presents. es cast seven (7) chains and south a (35) degrees twenty (20) minutes n (7) chains twenty-five (25) links by the said road line enced and occupied, north sixty-d degrees ten (10) minutes cast hains fifty-nine (59) links to the and conveyed by the said Execut-Trustees to Alexander C. Jar-t north nineteen (19) Tegrees five es cast fourteen (14) cagrees five con's line north thirty-seven (37) fty (50) minutes west fourteen (14) fty-containing twenty-two (22) acres , containing twenty-two (22) acres oods and thirty-seven (37) perchea, less, and known as the Woodside gether with all and singular the fences and improvements t the rights and appurtenance land and premises belonging Clayten read ng and the reversion and nainder and remainders, ren nainder and remainders, rents, is-profits thereof, and all the es-t, title, dower, right of dower, claim and demand whatever, both lows: and in Equity of them, the said is or either of them in to or out id lands and premises, and every of sale ond other particulars apday of November, A. D. THOS. P. REGAN, Referee. 1589

A number of members of No Surren-der lodge, Fairville, were present. Mrs. McCoskery and Chas. A. Mc-Mrs. McCoskery and Chas. A. Mc-Mrs. McCoskery and Chas. A. Mc-Coskery of the New Victoria were pre-not higher than that paid at other sented by the help with a handsome points in Canada. There is no lack of hay in Boston; one man from this sec-Tapley Bros., James Holly & Son and H. R. McLellan of Indiantown pre- waiting for a sale. Some of our fartion has 60 cars of it standing there H. R. Inclement of Industry waiting for a safe. Some of our last sented all their employes with turkeys. After the Shepherd's mass at St. of the Miramichi and Nashwaak lum-Peter's church, yesterday morning, at ber camps can get \$14 or \$15 for hay nine o'clock, the teachers and children and 86c for oats. of the Sunday school assembled in the basement and Supt. O'Brien, in an ap-TALKS ABOUT WHEAT. propriate speech, presented Rev. Fr. Connolly with a silver watch and wat-(Montreal Herald.) erproof coat. The rev. gentleman, W. W. Ogilvie arrived home from who is director of the Sunday school, Manitoba Saturday night. He made an extensive tour of the province, go-Amland Bros. presented each ing as far west as Moose Jaw. their employes with a turkey. The treasurer of the St. John P. O. ing in Manitoba for handling the farasylum acknowledges with thanks the mers' grain, Mr. Ogllvie remarked following Christmas offerings: Pre- that he knew of no country having mers' grain, Mr. Ogilvie remarked acknowledged, \$251.12; Jos. the same excellent facilities which is Allison, \$25; Misses Caverhill Jones, \$25; in marked contrast with the poor ar-Emerson & Fisher, \$10; John M. Tay- | rangements for handling grain in most lor, \$10; Geo. E. Fairweather, \$5; Jos. Finley, \$20; Mrs. G. S. Fisher, \$10; W. India, Australia and South America. The weather was beautiful throughout Rev. W. H. Sampson of St. George's the entire tour. There was abundance Sampson received a handsome lamp, ment when in the west at the The gifts were made by the ladies of small amount of fall ploughing done, but he hoped for an early spring to enable farmers to do sufficient ploughthe congregation. The ladies and officers of the Tabernacle Baptist church, Haymarket square, at their meeting on Monday ing for an increased acreage next year The yield of wheat was undoubtedly evening presented their organist, H. large and if a greater proportion of the crop had been of high grade the case and an address as a mark of their returns to the farmers would have been undoubtedly much more satisfac tory in spite of the low prices the world over. POINTERS FOR FARMERS. A few choice sheep on the farm are honored, including: The most eminent Oats and peas make good pasture for campment of the United States; the supigs. Turnips and sheep grow well togethgreat priory of Canada. It was a very er on the same farm. Feed plgs for growth in hot weather; or fat in cool weather. That the spirit of unselfish giving h being successfully taught in the F. C. Baptist S. S., Carleton, was abundantly Keeping stock is one thing; getting profit from it is another. shown on Christmas morning, when A good blanket during the winter about thirty children of the west side will save many times its cost in feed. According to Col. F. D. Curtis, tursat down to a substantial dinner in the Temperance hall. The expense of nips for sheep are disease preventa the dinner was borne entirely by the members of the classes taught by Mias Bertha Parks and Miss Carrie A. Seevy. For the past year the boys of these classes have been regularly contribut-ing the source and tives. Before you give a thing to the hogs to save it ,find out if the hogs want it. It costs more to maintain animal heat by feeding during cold weather

that this indiscriminate aring more noticed upon the part of the troops than on the side of the insurg-Dominion Lodge of Good Templars they should not forget that while they but for one insurgent killed at held a regular meeting last evening in its hall on Simonds street. There was a large attendance and all spent a 13c. Mr. Chesley said that in 1880, least 2,000 shots must have been fired. suffered the advance of the insurgents. The Cubans, following their custom- into the open and populated country. ary tactics, seemed to melt away into very pleasant evening. A carefully when he was buying here before, the distance as soon as the troops got of closing in behind them while he atprepared programme was carried out, after which refreshments were served. within shooting distance of them, and nearly all the fire was at very long range, although the soldiers made several gallant charges through the burning territory; but, as a rule, only to is not accurately known, but the offisee the insurgents escaping and rejoin-ing their main bodies. This style of ly disorganized condition, that it has fighting is termed a defeat of the insurgents, but as they succeeded in ac- surgents. complishing their object, holding the Spanlards in check while the Cuban army pushed southward, the result was really a Cubian victory. Campos seems to have a supreme contempt for the bullets of the insurg-

ents, but he is rapidly learning to admire their tactics. In spite of all their commander does the Cubans are marching through his forces, with but a few skirmishes here and there, and he seems to be utterly unable to concentrate ahead of them forces sufficient to draw the enemy into a pitched battle. When Campos establishes a headquarters and lays out a place of battle, the Cubans seem by some mysterious means to hear of it. for pretending to fall into the trap they push a retreat without destruction. body of men forward, skirmish with the troops, draw the Spanish forces upon them, and then the Cuban army proper outflanks the Spaniards and pushes steadily onward toward Havana.

As this despatch is sent, about noon the exact whereabouts of the captain general is not known, but he is reported to have made a change of base and to be making another attempts to en-gage the enemy. In the Spanish gen-erals have been instructed to hurry after the enmy with all possible hast The poorly fed, half-grown lads shipped here from Spain, are suffering ter ribly from the effects of the climate and unusual exposure, in spite of the fact that this is the so-called healthy season in Cuba. Yellow fever, small pox and malarial fevers told terribly upon these unfortunate troops, and in lways profitable. Never "break" an animal; educate it. Who opposes the general purpose high grass and ewamps. But this is one feature of the march of the inthe point is Havana. surgents upon Havana which cannot be overboked. Admitting that they number 12,000 men, can they capture this city and can they hold it if they obtain possession of it? There is the strong garrison of this' place, the

high walls of the fortified Spanish fleet to be reckoned with. In any case the next few days should decide everything.

Generals Valdez and Luque are pushing on for Sabanilla Del Encomedadon, directly south of Matanzas, at brought here today by the crew of the the head of the best troops in that Norwegian steamer Moringen, Captain province, but the Cuban army is be- Oien, from Baracoa. The Spanish sollieved to be to the westward of Saban- diers cannot procure sufficient food to

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 .- Details of the terrible sufferings of the Spanish troops in the outlying and remote Cuban districts, and accounts of their dying like sheep from fever and starvation, were live, and contracting fever through heat by feeding during cold weather than by means of properly-constructed stables. Don't let the stable be dark. Ani-mals are unhappy in dark stables, and when coming out the sudden change from darkness to light is injurious to eyes. After the battle of Colizo, yesterday, the insurgents, is is definitely known, moved rapidly westward, passing to the south of Limonare, while some of them were engaged with the troops from darkness to light is injurious to eyes.

DYING LIKE SHEEP.

diers in Outlying Districts.

#### LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS." fair one, that his position became or

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#### FEDERAL FINANCES.

The monthly statements which have. cils of the party a few hours before been issued by the department of the voting commenced, Mr. Henry was finance under its present management, supposed to be obtaining nearly the deprive the public accounts blue book full support of his party, and to have of a part of its interest. The more a fair chance of election. Perhaps detailed return which we have now even then there was a secret under is out in good time. Among the facts standing that Mr. Stubbs was to get disclosed are the following: the grit support. If such were the

The amount paid in railway subsi- case the secretary would have a purdies during the fiscal year was \$1,310,- pose. It would greatly damage Mr. 549, including \$30,400 on the Canada, Laurier in Quebec if it were known Eastern, and \$32,000 on the Dominion that his party were allies in Ontario Coal Company's railway. with the McCarthyites. .

party has been still more signally

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the Doctor has been promoted and

Mr. Ferguson takes the position in the

senate that the present minister took

THE POOR PRESIDENT.

last year in the commons.

who wrote:

essors. The great journals of New | A NAVAL WONDER. tical. The resignation of Mr. Clarke Wallace and his refusal to endorse Mr. Willoughby's candidature must also jingo and Tammany organs are uncert port compensated for the attacks of jingo and Tammany organs are unan-imous in condemning him as an un-safe man and a time-server. He was the leader of the party which gaye the country the Wilson "tariff for re-venue." It has become necessary for Wr. Cleveland to send a message to have had a disastrons effect Four years ago the grit candidate in Cardwell polled 1,380 votes. Yesterday the vote was about a third as many. It is evident that the larger part of the former opposition vote went to the Mr. Cleveland to send a message to McCarthyite candidate, who also .. obtained the votes of the conservatives

other collapse of the regular grit party the republican house to change it. He was apparently not expected the day has seen congress respond with a bill, before the election. On Monday the framed in a day and passed in anothrramed in a day and passed in anoth er, restoring some of the features of the McKinley bill. He has played a card for popularity, and found his op-ordinarily fitted by Messes. Yarrow in Toronto Globe, which is not far from the scene of action, said editori-

and take away his lead. These are bad days for Mr. Cleveland.

A new tariff bill has been proposed at Washington. The schedule, which is printed elsewhere, will be of con-the Hornet, the vessel built by this siderable interest here, as it effects Canadian produce, especially lumber. The measure is supposed to be intend-it will be remembered that at the ed for revenue emergency, but the em-ergency will probably have to wait of 301-4 knots was obtained as a secthe year or so before this bill meets ond mean of three runs, with and it in the form of a statue. Tariff leg- three hours' run had been made in the islation in congress is more deliberate in its movements than a proposition to provide for a boundary commission.

The Fredericton Herald is surprised that "a young country doctor" should The same issue contained a full acbe placed at the head of an important count of the situation from a member Canadian department. Dr. Montague 29.777 knots. of the Globe staff in the constituency, is about the same age as another coun- tions per minute of the six-mile run try doctor, Charles Tupper, was when he became the virtual leader of the gov- 29.762 knots. The coal burned during ernment and of his party in Nova the three hours was ten tons seven Scotia.

who wrote: While it is undeniable that the McCarthy-the candidate will secure some liberal votes here and there, the probability is that the conservatives will suffer more than the lib-erals from the inroads of the third party. Mr. Henry is making a plucky fight, and he has been soly assisted by Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. J. D. Edgar, M. P., Mr. James McMullen, M. P., Dr. Landerkin, M. P., Mr. Frank Pedler, Mr. Frank Den-ton and others. Mr. Thomas Bain, M. P., Hrn. John O'Donohoe, Mr. F. J. Gillespie, who fought a gallant but a losing fight in North Ontario, Mr. J. E. Day and Mr. J. C. Weish of the Toronto Young Men's Liberal Club will also take the field for the liberal candidate. Mr. White, ex-member for Cardwell, cheerfully remarks that the defection from the conservative ranks there was not large. It seems to us that a loss of 500 votes out of 1,800 is somewhat series. The fact that the grits lost twice as many is serious too-for them. This goes to show that in the coun-

THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

Sir Julian Pauncefote Calls on Sec-

retary Olney. Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 .- Among ecretary Oliney's callers today was Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, accompanied by Mr. San derson, the British consul general at New York, a brother of Sir T. H. San-

derson. It is stated officially the call was of a social nature, but frequently gross debt averaged for the year \$3.29 Cardwell on a question which ought per cent. against \$3.81 in the previous not to be a party matter. The grit minor arbitrate the venezuelan there are a number of the venezuelan there are a numb

minor subjects which engage the st-tention of the state department and many of Sam Jones' sermons was

black.

A NAVAL WONDER. English Built Torpedo Destroyer that Goes a Mile in Two Minutes. A bunch of nobby fingers under his nose and pleaded him to come out in the back yard. Henry went out and took six more drinks. A SNAKE AS A WATCH DOG. Unprecedented Instance of Serpentine-Sagacity and Gratitude.

clent to account for this, it having have to pay anywhere else, been two knots in excess of anything send them up ?" congress explaining that the tariff been two knots in excess of anything promised at the time the contract for the vessel was made. It may be said tained the votes of the conservatives does not perform the function for the vessel was made. It may be said funatic asylum," said the customer, who opposed remedial legislation. The which it was intended and begging at once that the interest shown by "and wait for your pay. I'm not struck engineers and naval architects in the on being guyed, and I'll fight you anywhere for a purse of fifteen cents you'll come out." Henry went out and bought four more drinks and felt better.

About half an hour later Henry's partner called at the store to get him to contribute toward the Sam Jones vessels of this class, having cylinders 18 inches, 26 inches and 391-2 inches token of appreciation. Henry got up from under the counter to see him. His in diameter by 18 inches stroke, The boilers are eight in number. They are of the well-known covered with stove polish. "Whazzer Yarrow type, and it may be stated that boiler mazzer ?" he asked

"My dear brother," said the preach-"I am astonished to see you thus. firm for the English government, but Are you 111 ?" "You know Ananias ?" yelled Henry. "He'z a bro'er of mine. I'm bigges' liar in state Texas. Swear to golly 'll never tell troos again lon's live. Hope Lord 'll strike me wi' lightnin' 'f ever make a statement again that I can't against the tide. Since then the official prove be'er lie. I'm 40,000 years old 'n

I saw sea serpent in bayou long's 'er wijout tell'n d-d lie. Whoopee !" Capit. Behr, who will command the Henry retired under the counter vessel; Mr. Poretchkin, engineer-ingain, and the preacher went away chief to the commission, and other badly shocked.

naval representatives. The mean speed on the six runs was yourself some time. As the mean revoluwas 405.15, the true mean speed of the vessel for the three hours hundredweight, with an average air pressure of 13-8 inches.

It will be seen, therefore, that the palm for the swiftest vessel in the world has once more reverted to the Poplar yard, and the British navy more loses the supremacy in

speed which it has held for some time The remarkable success of the Sokol has not been due to a mere exercise of what may aptly, if not correctly, be termed the brute force of horse power. The maximum power exerted cessors. did not reach 4,000. Exactly what it

was we are not aware, but taking a line through the spots obtained by progressive runs on the preliminary trial, it could not have exceeded the figure named. In the case of the Sokol, although she had been steaming about thirty

in 1888, his record including six medknots for three hours, the paint on the als, one first class prize, a Vans Dunur chimneys was as fresh as when lop scholarship, and graduation with put on. first class honors and the Beaney prize. During his undergraduate TRIED TO TELL THE TRUTH.

tical, under Professor Greenfield. The summer of 1885 and the winter Old paper, or paper that has been written have passed through the hands of sevparticularly impressed with his greater part of the time was spent in denciation of prevaricators and lies eral persons and may have become contaminatel with morbid germs by Leipzig and Berlin, where, under such masters as Birschfelt, Olshausen, of all kinds, white, variegated , and this contact. When laid aside and Martin, Gusserow, and Sanger, Dr Webster became familiar with Ger man methods of pathological research

ors. In the spring of 1883 he entered

Edinburgh university, and passed out

ourse he acted as demonstrator in

It is not necessary to go to the pages of Kipling to obtain instances of the sagacity of serpents. Stories of the deductive power of reptiles as wise as Mowgli's counsellor, the old rock python, Kas, are not as uncommon as one might suppose. The fol-lowing remarkable anecdote of an af-Shall I fection which grew up between a scientist and a rattlesnake may be said to hold the world's record at the present time, however. It is vouched for by E. B. Haymond, a prominent lawyer of San Francisco, as reported by the Call. Mr. Haymond says: "Some years ago a professor of natural history from an eastern university was sent to the southern part of Yucatan to investigate the snakes of that district. One afternoon while walking over a desert he heard a pefrom under the counter to see him. His coat was ripped down the back; he had one eve blacked and the other bad one eve blacked and the other

at once made an investigation and was rewarded by the discovery of a mastodon rattlesnake, over which the rocks had so fallen that a portion of the snake's body was badly mangled and torn. The professor lifted the rocks and the delighted and thankful creature wriggled over to him and rubbed his leg with a grateful air that was bound to last. The professor was moved by this exhibition, and, having some cotton in his vallse, he bound up the wounded part, and when he took I saw sea serpent in bayou long's 'er railroad. 'Rah f' Tom Ochiltree. Hom 'm dron dead 'f ever open mouth again lowed him, and even insisted upon getting in the wagon and becoming a regular occupant.

"The devoted pair finally got back east, and it was a common thing to see the naturalist walking out in the But it's a hard thing to do. Try it road with his snake gliding along beside him. Well-now here comes CLEVER NEW BRUNSWICKER. real part of the story-one night after the professor had retired and left the snake downstairs in the dining The Student, published at Edinburgh, prints a portrait of Dr. Clar-Webster, a native of Shediac. room, he was suddenly awakened by with the following appreciative sketch: the crash of glass, followed by the "If it was an honor to be chosen sucfalling of a heavy-holy. He rose up essor to such men as Halliday Croom, in his bed, only to hear a groan and Berry Hart, Barbour, and Ballantyne, the crushing of bones. In a flash he in the role of assistant to the profesbounded into his dressing gown and sor of midwifery, then surely all praise repaired to the room wheate came is due to the man who has proved the sounds of strife. Imagine his horhimself worthy of such a choice. And ror on striking andight to see his pet in view of the fact that the Royal Colsnake coiled around a man's bleeding lege of Physicians thought so highly body, which it had lashed to the of Dr. Webster's work that they un-

stove and was hugging violently. On dertook the publication of part of it, the floor was a burglar's dark lantern every man will now allow him a place and a kit of tools, while the snake in alongside of his distinguished predeorder to display his presence of mind had his tail out of the window-"Of Canadian origin-"I am a man "What for?" inquired a listener in from Blue-nose land" (provincial for breathless excitement.

New Brunswick)-Dr. Webster first entered Mount Allison University col-"Rattling for a policeman." lege, New Brunswick, where in 1882 HYGIENE AND WRAPPING he took the degree of B. A., with hon-

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Up to the present time hygienists have paid but little attention to wrap-ping paper, unddibtedly because it is customary to use only new and clean paper for wrapping up alimentary substances. Nevertheless, in some cases old paper is employed, such as anatomy under Dr. Symington, and worn out commercial books, n also in pathology, general and pracbooks, newspascript works.

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Militia and defence cost \$1,574,013, licy. Both parties can afford to do which is a large increase over \$1,284,-517 in 1894, so it cannot be said that the government has pursued a stingy

policy toward this service. The Intercolonial railway statement

is of sufficient interst to be printed in full:

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The special vote of \$13,398 was com passion money voted to sufferers by the accident in Lewis in 1890, and to a lad who was injured at Rimouski. Leaving this out of the case there was a surplus of \$4,815.

The Prince Edward Island railway deficit was \$83,250 last year, an increase of \$16.354.

A MCCARTHYTE VICTORY.

the conditions that now prevail. The (From The Daily Sun. 25th ult.) province has in two or three years As suggested yesterday the return been brought to the front rank as a Mr. Stubbs in Cardwell is not an event cheese producing district. The deto overwhelm the public with astonishpartment will not cease to promote ment. The result of the Cardwell vote and encourage, this industry while proves two things: One is that the making other important departures majority of the people of Cardwell are opposed to remedial legislation. The other is that the grit party in Ontario is rapidly becoming extinct.

There will hardly be any question that Mr. Willoughby would have been easily elected had he declared his opposition to remedial legislation. I In all probability he would have been returned by as large a majority as that of Mr. McGillivray in North Ontario, had he, like Mr. McGillivray, refused

Mr. Cleveland has been meeting un to commit himself on the Manitoba pleasant experiences. Having again question. It was only after the govand again affirmed it to be his mission ernment candidate in Cardwell stated to restore financial confidence he has that he would support remedial legisdone more to disturb credit and delation if the measure seemed to be a stroy confidence than any of his pre-

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"MONCTON MONARCH."

A very fine Holstein bull, owned E. C. Cole, was weighed at the city some severe thinking over this election market on Tuesday and tipped the scales at 1,935 pounds. The title of

"Moncton Monarch" has been given this animal, whose pedigree is as fol-MR. FERGUSON AND THE AGRI-CULTURAL DEPARTMENT. lows: Registered in the Canadian Holstein Herd Book No. 310, aged Dr. Montague, on taking over the years, 24 days. Sire, Gladies Aaggie department of agriculture, gave some Rosa's Prince, No. 3,132, Holstein Herd

information to the press as to the pol-Book of America. Bred by Taylor Bros icy which he proposed to pursue Collina, New York. Dam, Blakney 2nd, No. 14,165, H. H. B. of America. Sire, Among his other announcements was "Ademus," H. H. B. of America, No. "I have asked the leader of the govern-men to request the Hon. Donald Fergueon of Prince Edward Island, who is a leading farmer of that island, to represent the agri-cultural department in the upper chamber. Mr. Ferguson has kindly agreed, if request-ed to do so, to take the work there, as well as to give his hearty co-operation in com-mection with the various Hnes which it is intended should be undertaken by the de-partment." 6,776. Bred by John A. Frye, the celebrated breeder of Marlboro, Mass

This bull and several young ones of his get are for sale at the Poplar Grove farm. "Moneton Monarch" would be valuable animal for some agricultural ociety to procure .- Moncton Times.

#### ANIMAL FOOD.

We should like to see Mr. Ferguson Feeling the need of medicine the in charge of a portfolio, for he is one other day, Pat applied to a doctor with whom he was acquainted. Meof the ablest men in the semate. But dicus asked the symptoms, felt the while he will not fare so well with pulse, examined the tongue, and did a share of the management of the dewhatever else professional etiquette partment of agriculture as he would demanded. Then he said: in control of another and less import "Patrick, you've run down a at's all. What you need is animal ant branch of the public service, he food will be able in this position to perform And Pat departed quite contented. better service to Eastern Canada, and

About two days afterward the doctor happened to think of this case, and aspecially to the interests of his own led on Pat in the stable. province. The dairy industry of Prince "Well, Pat," said he, "how are you Edward Island owes a great deal to getting on with the treatment? the influence and attention of Mr. Fer-"Oh, shure, sir," said Pat, "Oi manage all right with the grain, and oats; guson, who has been untiring in his but it's dommed har-rd with the chopefforts to help the farmers to meet

ped hay." OLD AND NEW METHODS. (Pick-Me-Up.)

Zerlinds loved a troubadour. Who carried her off with a coach and f Grack went his whip, they galloped fas But Linda's pa caught up at last, Zerlinda to a convent hied, And told her beads, and, pining, died.

Young Jones he wooed a girl with seal, and carried her off on a tandem wheel; Away they spun, the dust it flow, Her pa got tired in an hour or two; Went home and killed the fatted calf, And forgave them both by telegraph. Last session the minister of agriculture sat in the senate and Dr. Montague was the representative of the portfolio in the house of commons. Now

LITERARY NOTES FROM THE CENTURY CO.

"Half of the history of the world has been written in stones and blood between the sea-line and the ranging mountains," says Marion Crawford in A Kaleidoscope of Rome, which will appear in the January Century. This

is the first of three papers on Rome and the Vatican which Mr. Crawford will write and Andre Castaigne illustrate for The Century. As both Crawford and Castaigne are Catholics. they will probably present the Sacred The drummer refused the order and City in a light new to most readers. went out, and Henry's partner stuck

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So strongly was he affected, and in such fertile ground did the seed sown by the great evangelist fall, that the Houston man, who had been accustomed to occasionally evade the truth ermined one morning that he would turn over a new leaf and tell the truth in all things, big and little. So he com nenced the day by scorning to speak even a word that did not follow the exact truth for a model. At breakfast his wife said: "How are the biscuits, Henry?"

"Rather heavy," he answered, "and about half done." His wife flounced out of the dining room, and he ate breakfast with the children. Ordinarily Henry would have said, "they are very fine my dear," and all would have been well. As h conducted in their laboratory. went out of the gate his rich old aunt. with whom he had always been a favorite, drove up. She was curied and stayed and powdered to look as young

as possible "Oh, Henry," she simpered, "how are Ella and the children? I would come in, but I'm looking such a fright today I'm not fit to be seen.'

"Yes," said Henry, "you do. It's a good thing your horse has a blind brion, for if he got a sight of you he'd run away and break your neck." Henry figured it up afterward and found that every word he said to her

cost him \$8.000. On his way down town he met man whom he owed \$500 due that day. areer. He was a liberal hearted man and Henry had no fears that he would exfor life. He carries a natural keentend it any length of time. The man was leading his little boy by the hand, a chap about six years ness into everything he undertakes while his humorous and cheery dispo sition make him an acquisition to any

old. The man smiled pleasantly and made his little boy shake Henry's "What do you think he said yester day?" asked the man. "He's the smartest boy for his age in Texas. His grandmother asked him to stud his leason and said: "Go to the dev liarly his own. In his genial and foril, you old mutton head!' Pretty clevcible style he imprints the essentials er, wasn't it?"

"I think," said Henry deliberately, "that your boy is the very vilest freckledest, little snub-nosed, impudwill remain to the end of his career His tutorial classes are deservedly ent wretch in Houston and deserves popular, especially with seniors, who good cowhiding." an appreciate his original and stim-The man rose on his toes twice, ulating expositions.

coughed slightly, and said softly; Ah, indeed. By the way, that little note of \$500 falls due today. I shall in our midst. His mother country has expect it by 3 o'clock, Good morning, eagerly watched his doings on this side of the water, and now beckons Henry looked rather preoccupied as went on down the street and a litto him to return. And in answer to his, and to another softer voice, Web tle further on he suddenly turned int saloon and took three drinks, one ster

we, whose lot it was to know and ad after another mire him while he was with us, will 'After he got to the store, a drumme ame in to sell goods. strain our eyes and watch him over there as eagerly as did his mother

Henry's partner selected a lot they needed, and gave a pretty stiff order. country watch the while she lent him The drummer was pleased and said to us here." to Henry jocosely: "Well, we will give you the usual three months. I guess

you're all right financially." "We are devilish hard up." said Henry. "My partner keeps a trotter and lives beyond his means, and my wife is fearfully extravagant. We may be able to hold up and we may not."

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nancy." Not long after he was award-ed the Freeland Barbour Research As for the old commercial books, or dgers, they are not prohibited; as a matter of fact, they are relatively clean and may be used for wrapping Fellowship by the Royal College of Physicians for original work. Last up dry articles of food. But moist year he was again awarded a prize mentary substances should only he by the college for original research wrapped in white paper that has neither been used for writing nor prin-Dr. Webster's published works inting. In conformity with the con clude his graduation thesis amplified, sions of the Municipal Laboratory, the. a work on "Ectopic Pregnancy; its Etimayor of Montpellier has issued logy, Classification, Embryology, Diorder regulating in the following way. agnosis, and Treatment," as well as a number of other papers. He has been the wrapping of foodstuffs:

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HE SAW DIFFERENTLY.

(Youth's Companion.) Mr. B., who lives in a Massachusetts town, was asked once, by a stranger, "No sketch of Dr. Webster would be he was a soldier in the civil war. mplete without some reference to is "Tutorials" in connection with the "I was not," answered Mr. B. Why not?" asked the other class of midwifery. Dr. Webster is a Mr. B. evidently regarded this quesstranger a quick, sharp look through tacles before he replied :of obstetric practice on the minds of "I suppose it was on account of my students with an impression that vay of looking at things."

"What! Were you opposed to the var?"

"On the contrary, I was heartily in favor of it from the beginning." "Then what do you mean by your "We may state, in conclusion, that

this will be Dr. Webster's last winter way of looking at things?" "I volunteered, but was rejected because I was short-sighted."

The stranger then went and engaged some one else in conversation.

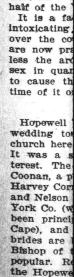
#### AN ACQUIRED GIFT.

"I'm a victim of kleptomania, your. ionor," pleaded the prisoner. "I can't elp stealing."

"Indeed," said the justice, with interest. "I've heard of such cases. Is your kleptomania a natural or acquired gift?" SO A DAY SURE, SERVID

"Acquired, your honor," replied the risoner, thoughtlessly. "I thought so. Ten dollars and vill show you how to make \$3 a costs. Call the next case.

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### PROVINCIAL. mail and goog Much Christmas Liquor Consumed in Chatham. A Queens Co. Man's Phenomenally Big Bump of Generosity: General News from Many Sections of

New Brunswick.

#### KINGS CO.

Mechanics' Settlement, Dec. 20.notes as to the notice of the meeting on New Year's eve. It is not a public meeting, but an entertainment in the lodge for members only, as that is the regular night of meeting. The semi-annual school examination

was held this afternoon. The pupils were examined in the usual branches, and by their proficiency showed that they had been receiving faithful in-struction from their teacher, Miss At the last meeting of Phoenix lodke

No. 125, J. O. G. T., the chief templar, on behalf of the lodge, presented Miss Gussie Mahood, who is leaving the district, with a dressing case, accom-

panied by an address. Havelock, Dec. 19.-The Havelock parish Sunday school convention was held here today. Mr. Lucas was not present, but Miss Lucas filled his place in a very creditable manner. A carload of cattle consigned Thomas McGraw of St. John went from horse had left him, and he was obliged to get a friend to drive him this station yesterday. The merchants are doing a rushing business.

nest Killam of North River, son of A. E. Killam, M. P. P.Hols dangerously ill and his father has been summoned Markhamville, Dec. 20 .- The annual

election of officers of Londonderry Heroes lodge, No. 91, L. O. A., was held on the evening of the 18th inst. The examination of the public school was held on the 19th inst. A number of the parents of scholars were pres-ent and expressed themselves well the advanced department, which makes an average of ten higher than it has evening a large tree was, beautifully decorated for the children and after programme of readings, recitations and dialogues by the pupils each reevening the school gave an entertainceived from the tree a very pretty ment in the Town hall consisting of ent. A vote of thanks was tender ed Miss L. Wilbur, the teacher, who logues and tableaux. A good sized has had charge of the school for two audience was present, who greatly en-

Holderville, Dec. 23.—The half yearly examination of the Holderville, school, district No. 12, was held on the 20th inst. The children were examined in the teachers to use a portion of the funds for a flag for the school buildthe different branches, showing markthe different branches, showing mark-ed improvement. After the lessons were heard an interesting, entertain-ment was given by the children. The trustees testified their, appreciation of the teacher's trouble in getting up the entertainment, also wishing her a mer-ry Christmas and a happy New Year. The funeral of the late Mary Osman al in Hampton through the A fine Christmas tree was provided of this place will take charge of the by the teacher, Miss Annie M. Hay-tree, for the children. Miss Haytree is to resume her duties at Holderville and Miss Lynds having resigned. A fine Christmas tree was provided of this place will take charge of the after holidays. There was quite a number of visitors, parents and friends of the pupils, including trus-Mary E. Bray teacher of the primary tees, and all were well pleased with department. Miss Amy C. Peck, who he exercises of the day. Salina, Dec. 18.—The Rev. George H. Salina, Dec. 18.—The R Presbyterian church here for the win-ter. He has a wide field, as he takes in all the stations supplied by the Presbyterians from Norton to Loch Normal school for an advanced license. She was taken to Asa Slipp's residence The half yearly examination of the Titusville school, District No. 3, was held on the 18th inst. The pupils were examined in the various branches of study and acquitted themselves in a manner reflecting great credit on their teacher. The scholars delivered a number of recitations, prepared for Moore will continue at the Hill Superthe occasion, and were put through their physical exercises by Miss Alice Wilson. They had joined together in the procuring of a plugh descing of procuring of a plush dressing the Chester school, will attend the She leaves the school at the close of marked efficiency. After the examina-, which was presented to their Normal school the coming term for an the term and goes to MacDonald's tion the school was addressed by Rev. case. much valued teacher, Miss Mabel Le advance of license. Page of Carleton Co., in a neat speech by A. S. Campbell, trustee. Miss Le Page has resigned charge of the week from at attack of apoplexy, was school here, which she has taught for the last year and a half, as she in-daughter of the late Solomon Hoar. tends taking a course of study at Mrs. Gray was about 60 years of age, Sackville Academy. Her faithful at- and very highly esteemed. tention of her duties as teacher, coup-led with her gentle, courteous demeanor towards all, and her strong Chris-tian character, have gained for her the respect and affection of the whole community. The Salina Christian Endeavor so-ciety is prospering. At the last meet-ing a vote of thanks was given to Miss Mabel LePage, on the swo of her an interest in the Lyrs, has come to twee Society of Christian Endeavor of the Reformed Episcopal church, 'presented their pastor, Rev. Mr. Hub-ly, with a new silk gown as a Christian Society in stain at the pace with a new silk gown as a Christian Endeavor of the Reformed Episcopal church, 'presented their pastor, Rev. Mr. Hub-ly, with a new silk gown as a Christian Endeavor of the Reformed Episcopal church, 'presented their pastor, Rev. Mr. Hub-ly, with a new silk gown as a Christian Society of the matriage on Dec. 17th at mow residing on the Pacific Coast. The ed Episcopal church on Christmas day towards all, and her strong Chris- of Riverside. mas gift. The service in the Reform-ed Episcopal church on Christmas day was largely attended and was of a bride was organist of the Baptist and nor school houses, the people living in nor school houses, the people living in most appropriate character. At the close an offering was taken up in be-hair of the W. and O. fund. It is a fact that the places where Ladnor's Landing, B. C. Hopewell Hill, Dec. 25.-Christmas intoxicating liquors were openely sold over the county a few months since are now practically closed. Neverthepassed off here in a more quiet manner than usual. The brig Herbert, which has been less the ardent is brought into Sussex in quantities quite large enough lying at the Fathom for some days to cause the boys to have a merry awaiting a fair wind, sailed last night time of it on Christmas eve. for Barbados. The concert and general entertain ALBERT CO. Hopeweil Cape, Dec. 32.—A double wedding took place in the Baptist church here this morning at 8 of clock. It was a sciety verit of much in-terest. The principals were Hermin B. Coonan, a popular yours genilleman of Harvey Corner, and Miss Herts Bishop, and Nelson W. Brown of Southampton, York Co. (who for some two years bes been principal of the school a st the chapting in R. L. Miles, S. W.; D. Murray, J. W.; H. D. Cleveland, S. Bishop of this place and date first of the contracti-ming the Women's Missionery society and Snowdrop Mission Band of the ment given in Riverside hall last evening by the boys of the Riverside

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the brides' parents, where a bountiful wedding breakfast was served, after which the wedding party left by spe-cial conveyance for Moncton and from thence to St. John and Boston on a wedding trip. The happy couples are followed by the best wishes of hests of friends, with whom the Sun joing in congratulations. The schooner Gladstone arrived this morning and commenced taking on board the cargo of tanbark lately dis-oharged from the intured

charged from the injured schooner Hopewell Hill, Dec. 23.-The remains

of the late Thomas Kinney, whose death occurred a few days ago at the Joggins, were brought to Albert Mines on Saturday for interment. A very fine entertainment under the direction of A. C. M. Lawson and Miss structive and entertaining. Moore was given on Saturday evening at the Hill by the scholars of the su-perior school. The building was filled

\$66.70 was realized. to overflowing. Refreshments were served at the close of the concert, and Maugerville, Dec. 21.-Inspector the sum of \$27 was realized towards purchasing a first class microscope. Bridges gave attention to the public schools here for a short time on Tues-day. Miss F. J. Rosborough of No. 3

A Sunday school concert at Chemi-cal road on Friday evening attracted and large crowds from the outside villages school held their examinations con jointly on Wednesday in the school room in District No. 3, H. S. Miles of The entertainment was a good one, and the sum of \$24 netted. and the sum of \$24 metted. Sch. Susle Prescott, Bishop, is dis-charging freight at Albert. There is yet no appearance of ice in Shebody bay, and the mildness of the weather tion. At the superior school examina-tion Brunswick Webb broke the mon-

is quite remarkable for the time of Hillsboro, Dec. 23 .- N. W. Brown, principal of the Hopewell Cape school, has resigned, and will be succeeded by

Ralph Colpitts of Hopewell Hill. As Dr. Lewis, M. P. P., was returning home late last evening after making a professional call he was thrown out of his buggy, but escaped with a few slight bruises about the face. By the time he had recovered himself his

home. This morning the horse and buggy were found by Watson Rogers Gabriel Keith continues very ill. Era short distance from where the accident had taken place. The buggy was

considerably damaged. The semi-annual school examinations of Hillsboro were held last week. The usual number of visitors were present, and the pupils were examined in the various subjects of the school course. The attendance for the last during any term of the last six years. The present teachers will continue in charge for another year. On Saturday

choruses, duets, solos, recitations dia. audience was present, who greatly enjoyed the concert. The proceeds amounted to \$29. It is the intention of

Queens Co., captured three fine cariboo in one afternoon's hunting. Dick usually brings down anything he fires at within 500 yards range. Mr. and Mrs. D. McD. Clark of Chip-Most of the schools throughout the man entertain the congregation of the Presbyterian church on Christmas

parish will keep their old teachers . next term, but Pleasant Vale is among evening. the few that will change. The ice in Salmon river is very un On the evening of the 20th "Yaggy's Geographical Portfolio" was exhibited and explained by Eva E. Weiling of safe. John Brogan, jr., popped through this a. m. and only for the active as-

sistance of William Graves, who was Shediac. The exhibition was very inin his company, would have been drowned. A basket social was held in the Bap-tist church at Little River, by which Sam Baird never realized what an

important man he is until last night, when a phrenologist measured skull with wonderful accuracy and

told him more about himself than even he ever dremt of. He especially dwelt upon the bump of generosity and the longer he studied the greate it appeared. Upon investigation it was discovered that Sam had fallen on the ice a few minutes before and the bump had assumed abnormal dimensions

The stores of Hugh McLean of Briggs' Corner and R. D. Richardson of Gaspereaux presented a business-like appearance today. For general stores few, if any, in the county, can boast of a better assorted and fuller stock than these. The proprietors of these establishments are thorough business men and have had a long ex perience in serving the public. Their business is not limited to trading, but largely interested in lumbering. Mr. Seely, Mr. McLean's head clerk. is a hustler, and Frank Dunn, Mr Miles, who have been teaching in Richardson's popular and obliging lerk, is always ready for business He is a special favorite with the fair sex.

Newcastle, Queens county, to officiate at the funeral of the late Miss Ada The store of G. G. and W. C. King resents an attractive appearance The clerks are as busy as bees. The Her parents were expecting her home furniture and crockeryware department is well filled with carefully sel ected goods. The clothing and boot ing as it did but a short time before and shoe department is also unusually well stocked. The main store, which is filled with all kinds of merchandis from a needle to an anchur, is crowd ed with men, women and children, and the constant ring of the cash drawer would impress one with the idea that there is some business done in Chipnan.

CHARLOTTE CO.

day at noon in York Co., arrived in St. Stephen, Dec. 25 .- Christmas has Sheffield last evening with his bride to spend their Christmas holidays and The Sheffield literary society has arranged to hold their next meeting at the home of Thomas Thompson tomor-

St. Stephen, Dec. 25.—Christmas fas passed very quietly here. There was no snow for sleighing, and the weather was remarkably warm. The boys were playing ball in the fields. The curlers were unable to get loe for the opening of their fine new rink. Mirst Harniet Clerke met with a pain-ful accident hast evening at the resi-son of a misstep she fell down a flight of statirs, breaking har left wrist and sustaining several bad bruises about the bead and other injuries. As Mrs. Clerke is eighty years of age, much anxiety is felt concerning her condi-tion. A telegram was received here the morning from Vancouver, B. G., an-A telegram was received here the morning from Vancouver, B. G., anrow evening. The immediate relatives and friends of Miss Laura Bridges are rejoicing over the good news that she has shar ed in the benefits of a religious revivinstru mentality of Pastor George Howard and Evangelist Young, and has been baptized and united with the Baptist church of that place.

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Timely Warning.

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this afternoon. The inmates of the alms house will

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Governor Fraser.

# DORCHESTER, MASS. wards you. Wishing you, Mrs. Allison and family a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, we remain, yours truly. This was signed by all the employes. Mr. Allison replied in a very feeling supprise to him. He recounted the many obstacles he met with when he first started out to get capitalists interested in the en-

Mr. Allson replied in a very feeling poet. The whole ching had been a hugs of leaded cane by his employes the arrytice. In the resource of the line are structured the many obtained the whole are structured the many obtained with when he first structures of the leaded cane by his employes the arrytice. The whole are structured in the entity and the structure of the leaded cane by his employes the arrytice. The whole are structure in the structure of the leaded cane by his employes the arrytice of the leaded cane by his employes the arrytice of the leaded cane by his employes the arrytice of the leaded cane by his employes the arrytice of the leaded cane by his employes the arrytice of the leaded cane by his employes the arrow of the structure of the structure of the arrow of the structure of the structu

A telegram was received here this mothing from Vancouver, B. C., an-nouncing the death of Willie Vaughan, son of William Vaugha, formerly of St. Stephen, but later a resident of St. Mattins. The young man was about twenty-five years of age, and had many friends in this place. J. B. Suthemiand, principal of the Milliown schools, and Miss Minnle Dewar, teacher in the same schools, were united in marriage this afternoon at the home of the buide and left or, the C. P. H. this afternoon for a visit

ed through the hands of sevsons and may have become nated with morbid germs by tact. When laid aside and up it becomes covered with the atmosphere, which is ch in the germs of disease. per may also have remained length of time in a room by a person affected with ctious disease, such as small rlatina, cholera or typhoid femay be covered with dust the germs of these dishe danger is, therefore, not inary one, and the question to be seriously examined by

the old commercial books, or they are not prohibited; as a of fact, they are relatively d may be used for wrapping articles of food. But mois ry substances should only be in white paper that has en used for writing nor princonformity with the congluthe Municipal Laboratory, the. f Montpellier has issued an. sulating in the following way. ise of all colored paper, ofgreat deal is manufactured ious substances, is formally , as well as the use of any. aper. Printed matter, old, ers, pamphlets, books or manare tolerated for wrapping getables in condition not soiled. All other food, meat, charcuterie, pastry, neese and fish can only be en-n new wrapping paper, either olored paper.'

#### SAW DIFFERENTLY.

(Youth's Companion.) who lives in a Massachusetts asked once, by a stranger, a soldier in the civil war. not," answered Mr. R not?" asked the other. evidently regarded this quespertinent, for he gave a quick, sharp look through les before he replied: ose it was on account of my oking at things." Were you opposed to the

contrary. I was heartily in it from the beginning." what do you mean by your. ooking at things? teered, but was rejected be was short-sighted." anger then went and engagone else in conversation

N ACOUIRED GIFT.

victim of kleptomania, your leaded the prisoner. "I can't ling." " said the justice, with in-'ve heard of such cases. Is ptomania a natural or aced, your honor," replied the thoughtlessly. ght so. Ten dollars and il the next case."

s are more fashionable than me of these goods are very -others are blue-white. am and snow-white silks



QUEENS CO. Hampstead, Dec. 21 .- The last two or three days have been very soft, taking about all the snow off again. Rev. Geo. U. Foster, F. C. B. minister of this place, is holding special eetings with the church here. He had the Rev. J. H. Erb present with his on Monday evening: During the

SUNBURY CO.

Treadwell Smith of the Lincoln

mocto was present and treated the sils at the close of the examina-

otony of routine with choice selections

of music. The school room in Distric

No. 1. occupied by Miss Nellie Tay.

days. The old teaching staff will go

into commission again after vacation. The school taught by Miss M T.

Magee in Burton has closed until March.

Miss Mable Brown and Miss Agne

Rev. H. E. Dibblee was called

Upton, who died while under the

the arrival of her remains.

uence of chloroform in Portland. Me

to spend Christmas and the sad news of her death was a great shock, com-

Arthur C. Bailey, an old and res-

pected resident of Oromocto, was bur-

Sheffield, Dec. 20 .- The Rev. Henry

the Methodist conference last

Harrison, eldest son of Moses C. Har-rison of Sheffield, who was ordained

June, was united in marriage yester

oon with his parents.

ied on Monday, Rev. H. E. Dibblee

York, are home.

officiating.

will be repaired during the holi-

school taught by Miss M. L.

to Frederioton and other citles. Deer Island, Dec. 25.—On Wednes-day morning, the 18th, Miss Lena May, near by, and after the meeting was re

moved to her home, where she has remained in bed ever since. Miss H. had been troubled with heart failure be fore, but she says this was the worst attack she ever had. ardville,

Miss Hendry, the teacher of the school here, held her examination on ed off very satisfactory to the visitors. | tory and 'n some branches showed Point school. Her place will be filled by R. U. Ferguson for the next term. The mother of Samuel Vallis of New Jerusalem died the other day at the advanced age of ninty years.

English Settlement, Dec. 20.-A very pleasant and interesting event came and very highly esteemed. John Lockhart of Chester has sold inst., when a number of the friends and been teaching away from Deer Island, his farm at that place to Peter Bishop neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Car- | are home for their Christmas vacamichael met at their residence to pay tion.

sent prosperous appearance of the dis-trict, with its three cosy and neat look-ing churches, fine school houses and ellent roads; with the respectable and comfortable private residences. The worthy couple have the best wishes of the whole community. The guests presented their host with a large numof useful and valuable presents as tokens of their good will, and after

were united in marriage this afternoon at the home of the bride and left or, the C. P. H. this afternoon for a visit was clear and bright. The snow that fell on Monday night was not suffi-cient to make sleighing, but there was a good deal of driving done both in

daughter of Mrs. Sarah Leonard of sleighs and carriages. The stores were all closed and nearly everybody Leonardville, was united in marriage with Fred Johnston. After a short trip attended church. Services were early, and often during the day. A pontifical Montreal Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will take up their residence at Leonhigh mass was celebrated by his lord-

ship Bishop Rogers at the Pro-Cathe-About thirty visitors assembled last diral at 11 o'clock. Rev. Father Mac-auley was descon and Rev. H. T. Joymer sub-deacon. Father Macauley preached a very interesting Christmas sermon. The collection taken up in suport of the bishop amounted to \$388.70. The preacher thanked the L. J. Wason. S. A. Worrell of St. congregation for the liberal collection, Andrews is principal. saving that in view of the large col-The congregation of the Christian

church at Lord's Cove and at Leonlection taken up recently to defray. the expenses of the mission, the colardville have secured the services of Rev. Mr. Ryan for one year. lection just taken was a generous oue. The St. Michael's brass band played Misses M. B. Corley, Alice McNeill,

around town in the afternoon. Trade among the merchanits has been better this Christmas season that last. Many of them report very much

larger cash receipts on given days during the past week than they took on the same days last year. The snow of Monday night, although not enough

for good sleighing, enabled many country people to get to town to do some holiday shopping. Trade was therefore good. Everyone seemed to be flush financially, and all, I taink,

NORTHUMBERDAND CO. Chatham, N. B., Dec. 24.-A more enthu-sheet cathering than that which met in pulp mill on Monday atternoon, to present Thomas Allison, the popular manager of that singure data the Matternan. Thomas Allison, the popular manager of that sharps made the men feel who have been under him, both as chief engineer of the Maritime Sulphite Fubre Co.'s mill and as manger of the Masternan's works, that he was one of themselves, that he shared in their happlaces and disappointments as well, is very poular among them. From this it will be understood when they met at this happy seeson, to do homor, they meant it. And the happy crowd of employes, humbering over sixty, reinforced by J. L. Stewart, the popular addier of the World, Warren C. Winslow, one of Chatham's well known lawyers; Alez. Burr, the no surea der dry goods man and smelt shipper, and our energetic survepor general. Fon. L. J. Tweedis, all bubbled with enthusiasm. To Mt. Thos, Allison-We, the undersigned

CARLETON CO.

Hartland; Dec. 25 .- Monday, as two young men, George and Shepherd Caldwell, were crossing the river on the ice with a horse and sleigh, the horse broke through the ice and was drowned, while the young fellows had a narrow escape. One of the young men had today set for his wedding. The need of a bridge has never before been so clearly demonstrated as it has been this fall. There has been no good crossing for many weeks. The merchants have lost a great deal of their Christmas trade on this account, and the farmers have been unable to market much stuff. Christmas trade has not been up to

the average. The Union Sabbath school give a festival and concert this evening. Chas. Laskey has moved into Watbefore and after mass. It also played son's tenement.

GOING TO SACKVILLE.

A. H. McCready of the Daily Sun staff is soon to leave this city and become manager and editor of Backville Post. Mr. McCready has urchased a controlling interest in that paper.-Record. Alf. H. McCready of the Daily Sun

has purchased a controlling interest in the Sackville Post, and will leave to take up the duties of manager and editor of that paper early in the new year. Mr. McCready has been in newspaper work in St. John for three years

or thereabouts.-Telegraph. A. H. McCready of the Sun staff will leave shortly for Sackville to assume the duties of manager and editor of the Sackville Post. Mr. McCready during his three years' residence in St. John has made many warm friends, and they and his newspaper confreres will regret his departure. He has been a valuable member of the Sun staff. and is sure to be a success in his new home,-Globe.

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### UNITED STAT.S BILLS Five Year Old Gold Bonds Proposed

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by Ways and Means Committee.

A Tariff Measure Imposing a Duty on Lumber ust 27, 1894. Section 3-That from and after the passage of this act, and until Aug. 1st, 1893, there shall be levied, collected and and Wool.

Wahington, Dec. 25.—The ways and means committee has decided to re-commend the following bills:

Bill No. 1 submitted to the full committee is a bond bill and authorized the secretary of the treasury to issue 3 per cent. five year gold coin bonds for the redemption of United States legal tender notes and for other purposes, "the bond to be floated by pub-lic subscription." It also authorizes the issue of not over \$50,000,000 of 3 per cent. three year certificates of indebtedness in denominations of \$29 and multiplies thereof, lawful money of the United States to be taken in payment therefore. The proceeds of these certificates shall be used only to

supply temporary deficiencies." The tariff bill imposes a duty of 60 per cent. of the McKinley rates on lumber and wool and woollens, except that carpeting goes a higher duty. The duties on articles included in exception of the C D W C W L L L le A, B, C, D, F, G, H, I, J, L, M and N of the present tariff law are raised 15 per cent. all round, save that no duty shall exceed the McKinley 1890. rate, nor any increase take effect if the present rate is higher than the McKinley rate.

the duty upon the lumber

by existing laws.

The two bills will be presented to the house tomorrow and their text is as follows:

1-A bill to maintain and protect the coin redemption fund and to authorize the issue of certificates of indebtedness to meet the temporary deficiencies of revenue

Be it enacted, etc .- That in addition the authority given to the secretary of the treasury by the act approved January 14th, 1875, entitled: "An act to provide for the redemption of specie payments," he is authorized from time time, at his discretion, to issue, sell and dispose of, at not less than par in coin, in coupon or registered bonds of United States, to an amount sufficient for the object stated in this section, bearing not to exceed 3 per cent. interest per annum, payable semi-annually, and redeemable at the asure of the United States. in com. after five years from their date, with the like qualities, privileges and exemptions provided in said act for the bonds therein authorized, and the secretary of the treasury shall use the proceeds thereof for the edemption of United States legal tender notes, and for no other purpose. Whenever secretary of the treasury the offer any of the honds authorized for sale by this act or by the Resumption Act of 1875, he shall advertise the same and authorize subscriptions therefor to be made at the treasury deparment and at the sub-treasuries designated depositories of the United States

Section 2-That to provide for any temporary deficiency new existing, or which may hereafter occur, the secre-tary of the treasury is hereby auth-orized, at his discretion to issue certi-

ficates of indebtedness of the United

of wool, the specific square yard duty imposed on each said articles by said act approved October 1, 1890, and sub-VENEZUELA SITUATION. ject to all the conditions and limitations thereof, in addition to the ad valorem duty imposed on such articles by said act, which became a law Aug-

As a Political Economist and Financier-The Boundary Dispute.

Boston, Dec. 25.-Richard H. Dans paid on all imported lumber and other articles designated in paragraphs 674 to 683 inclusive of an act entitled "An act to reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the government and for other purposes," which became a law the criticisms that have followed Aug. 27, 1894, a duty equivalent to 60 per cent. of duties imposed on each of such articles by an act entitled "An act to reduce the revenue and equalize duties on imports and for other pur poses," approved October 1, 1890, and subject to all conditions and limitations of last said named act, but pulp wood shall be classified as "round unmanu-factured timber exempt from duty," provided that in case any foreign country shall impose an export duty upon pine, spruce, elm or other logs, or upon zuela claims that Great Britain stave bolts, shingle wood, pulp wood or heading blocks exported to the United States from such country, then articles mentioned in said paragraphs 674 to 683 inclusive, when imported from such country, shall be the whole dispute. Now what is our propas fixed by the law enforced prior to er course? Are we to accept

Section 4-That on and after the passage of this act, and until August 1, 1898, there shall be levied, collected and paid on all imported articles mentioned in schedules A. B. C. D. F. G. H, I, J, L, M, and N, an act entitled "An act to reduce the duty to provide tempt at appropriation, we revenue for the government and other irposes," which became a law Aug. 27, 1894, a duty equivalent to fifteen of arbitration, but the truth is, per cent. of the duty imposed on each of said articles by existing law in addition to the duty of August 27, 1894, provided that the additional duties imposed by this section shall not in any case increase the rate of duty on any article beyond the rate imposed thereon by the said act of October 1st, on a more thorough investigati 1880, but in each case the duties shall be the same as was imposed by said act, and provided further, that where the rate of duty on any article is higher than was fixed by said last named act, the rate of duty thereon shall not be further increased by this section, but shall remain as provided ness to Great Britain herself,

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES.

(Sackville Post.)

### Richard H. Dana, of Cambridge, Mass. Expresses His Opinion

of Cambridge, well known as a political economist and financier, is of the opinion that there seems to re no sufcient cause for the general alarm fax Chronicle which has so injured business, nor for the president's Venezuelan message. Mr. Dana said to an Associated Press representative in discussing the situation There has been for many years a boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain. A boundary dispute may be such, pure and simple, or it may be made a pretext for acquir ing additional territory. It requires no extended reference to history, ancient or modern, foreign or domestic, to establish this distinction. Now Venegone beyond a genuine boundary disute and under color of a real doubt seeks to appropriate lands which, or right clearly belongs to Venezuela of gland of course denies this, and at the same time refuses to arbitrate the

and's denial without investigation? We have the statements of the evidence on which England makes this denial. If this and all the other evidence in our possession made it at once perfectly clear, without investigation, that there was no such atshould have no further concern with the question it seems to me beyond offers the facts are very complicated and the evidence apparently conflicting. There seems to be a prima facie case of excessive claims on both sides. England's tovs. present claims, on a partial inquiry at least, seems to go far beyond former claims made by her. Very likely these apparent inconsistencies may be reconciled and England may prove to be right in her denial. Under these circumstances, however, in fairness to Venezuela, in fairness to our interests in the integrity of the present American governments, and indeed in fairwhat better can we do than appoint a commission of inquiry, made up of men of international reputation for high character, ability and fairness? Such

maritime provinces, if not in Canada, having some time since passed the To the Editor of The Sun: three score and ten mile stone. He is Sin-Last spring when h one of the night foremen of this estabment and every other night may be found on duty in the composing speech (so called) and had it printed room; and to say to "Alex." that he is in pamphlet form, some one at Ottawa getting old would be to surprise if not took the trouble to send me one of Mr. West is full of reminiscences of these pamphlets. I read the speech inent writer and historian, were as Halifax in the olden time, for during partly through, finding things in it of well known in St. John as he is in

his early career he played a more or which I knew nothing and again other less prominent part in the progress of things that I knew a little about. Finthis port and city .- Wednesday's Hallally I came to a part that it was my

ably the oldest printed in the mari- part was this: He said that the prestime provinces actively engaged in ent administration at Ottawa was responsible for the decline in the shipthe business. Although Mr. Day has building industry in the dominion, and passed the three score and ten mark, that our ships were growing less and he can still stand at the case and less every year on account of the mis-"pick" hour after hour against many younger men.

THE JOYOUS DAYS OF LONG AGO. Christmas Makes Everybody Young Again Just For One Day.

I must confess that I like to see a woman dress a doll, and the older the speech was a humbug. man the better I like to see her. There is something extremely fascin-ating about it to me. I can watch her by the hour as she straightens out the miniature petticoats, fits on the lilliputian stockings or tucks on the wonderful little bow at the throat, which always makes a doll look so fetching hig me, and without which I can nev. er imagine the dress of a really nothing that ever happened in Ottawa bred doll to be complete. All this or any fault of the present government makes a woman feel young again, and or any other government in this coun-try that caused the decline in our merwhy should it not? The good Lord knows we have enough in this world chant marine service. The cause was to make us grow old; why not have and is foreign to us altogether. One a few things to make us feel young reason, and the greatest reason, is the And nothing brings this feeling with such keen perfection as the full and keen enjoyment of Christmas and its Some of us have not children for whom we can buy toys and dress dolls. But even then there is always some child whom we can make happy selves running or very little more. The most and best of our ships depended at Christmas-tide, and the very fact that she is bestowing happiness makes a woman feel young. For Christmas makes us happy and young just in proportion as we enjoy it with others and make them happy. A selfish happiness, an enjoyment of our pleasure alone, is no happiness at all. It is like kissing the air. The real delight of Christmas , that delight which bring the color to the cheek and the sparkle France, Belgium or Germany, or from to the eye, and the feeling of joy to the heart, which nothing else in the New York to India. China. Japan and world can bring, is the delight of sharing the happiness of the day with some one else and making some other launched. Does Mr. Davies mean to person feel as happy as we do ourselves. It is in this that the real es sence of Christmas happiness lies, says a writer in the Ladies Home Journal. these trades? He must think that we are fools. A Christmas full of joy and glee, which will make us feel like little children, is only possible where envy, maland hard feelings are forgotten. and where we merge our own happi-ness into that of others. Then it is

Mr. West is the oldest printer in the LETTERS FROM THE-PEOPLE. reading Mr. Davies' speech it converted over into one of the rankest tories in Albert county. Thanking you for this space, I am a Sir-Last spring when Mr. Davies MASTER MARINER. M. P., of P. E. I., made his great Albert County, N. B., Dec. 17th. Mr. Lemoine Defended.

ent of affairs at Ottawa.

To the Editor of the Sun Sir-If Mr. J. M. Lemoine, the em-

Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa or Toron. he would need no defence against the charges recently made public here with the intent to depreciate his mer-(George W. Day of this city is prob- business to know about, and that its and blacken his reputation. I may add, were his name even as familiar here as in the leading centres of the United States or of the old world these lines would not be written, for J. M. Lemoine has not only an American but a European fame, which may well excite the envy of his traduc or words to that effect. Now on reading

Long ago his writings and research this part it set me thinking a few 10-ments, and then I took the speech and es had obtained for him recognition beyond the bounds of Canada. The this part it set me thinking a few 100 societe d' Ethnographique of Paris to the conclusion that Mr. Davies conferred on him a diploma and he either did not know what he was talkwas made an honorary member of the Socite d' Historie Diplomatique, ing about or else he was trying to mislead the people. In either case his presided oved by the Duc de Broglie. His name has since been inscribed on the roll of the New England Historic I also came to the conclusion that in he could so misrepresent in this part of his speech that the rest was probsociety and on the several historical societies of Wisconsin, New York, ably got up on the same basis, i. e., Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Texhe did not know what he was talking as, not to mention a score of others. about, or else he was trying to mislead One of his later diplomas was from the people in everything which was in the Alliance Scientifique of France, by speech. Now, everyone knows who which also he was made president of has to do with our ships, that it was the Quebec committee of that body.

I may also here be permitted to quote what the Montreal Star said of Mr. Lemoine on the occasion of his being elected to the presidency of the Royal Society of Canada in May, 1894. The Star says:

The Star says: Among Canadian writers none is more favorably known than Mr. LeMoine, the newly-elected president of the Koyal Society of Canada. He belongs to one of the old-est Canadian families, being a descendant of Jean LeMoyne, who was a seignor of three fields, and a near relative of Charles LeMoyne, Baron of Longueil. His house at Spencer Grange, Tillery, is a literary man's paradise; here Mr. LeMoine has entertailed some of the most eminent writers and schol-ars of our time. Dean Stanley, Charles Kingsley, Sala, Howells, Gilbert Parker, the historians Garneau and Ferland have all partaken of the hopitalities of Spencer Grange. The late Francis Parkman was a frequent visitor, and in the preface to some of his works acknowiedges the valuable aid rendered him by Mr. LeMoine. For over thirty yeasr hardly a year has passed that we have not to welcome some new product of his pen in Freuch or English. His best mown works are Ornithologie du Canada (2 vole), Les Pecheries du Canada, Maple Leaves, The Tourist's Album, Chronieles of the St. Lawrence, Quebec, Past and Pres-ent, Monographie et Esquisses, and Pictur-seque Quebec, all works of historical value. In conclusion, we may say that the Royal Society of Canada could not have selected one more deserving of the honor of presi-dent of that distinguished body than the Historian of Quebec. depression in the foreign freight market. Freighting has been in such a depressed state all over the world for the last 10 or 12 years (with the exception of one year about 5 or 6 years ag.) that ships could barely/keep thementirely on foreign freighting, and would not come back to the dominion after being launched once in 5 or 10 years, sometimes never, if they ran until worn out. What did dominion politics have to do with the freight trade from Gulf of Mexico to South America, from River Plate to United States, from New York to England, Australia? This is where all our largest and best ships went after being say that dominion politics are responsible for the bottom falling out of all

And now as to the charge of plaglarism, put forward and circulated for Another reason is that iron ships the first time against him. It is affirmbuilt in England and Scotland are a ed that he in a lecture delivered beong way ahead of our ships, and we fore the Canadian society of New cannot compete with them in either York, and afterwards printed in Maple cheapness of construction, durability Leaves, appropriated the story of Madame La Tour, as told in the Hisor the freight markets of the world. Again, iron or steel ships can be built neaper today in the United Kingdom tory of Acadia, without credit. The charge is simply false and without than wooden ships ever could be built foundation. I have before me the taining the lecture in question. A few passages are nearly the same as in the History of Acadia, but they are pled in the body of the lecture with the words, "says the historian showing that the lecturer at the mom ent was using the words of another And at the close of the lecture a list of ten or more authorities, to whom Mr. Lemoine acknowledges his indebtedness, is given. Among these the History of Acadia is distinctly mentioned, but the name of the historian unfortunately suffered in the proofreading. That is all there is in this mare's nest. I write simply to defend from most unjust aspersion the fair fame of one of Canada's foremost literateurs. CITIZEN.

### CHRISTMA

What The City **Guests** On

Elaborate Menu Car S.t For

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served at all the en from the The bills of fare the printers' art is particularly w outside pages a are elegantly do done by Mrs. Ja

Dorchester street Oysters, or Green Turtle, Consomme, Rad Boiled Salmo Baked Chicken Hal Cucumbers.

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Green Turtle, Fillet of V Fried Mush Lobster Salad. Lettuce, Dr

tuce, Dresse Christi Roast Partridge, Roast Prairie ( Roast Malard ) st Black Duc ust Wild Turkey String Beans. Green Peas. Fried

English Plum Pud

#### Christmas Pu Mince Pie. Le Mince Pie. Lemon Strawbarry Tarti Charlotte Russe. Pineapple Jelly. Benedictine

Port Wine. Viles. Oranges. Apples. Oranges. Malaga Grapes. Crystalized Fr Raisins. Layer Claret Chab Creme de

Coffee. Blue Points Green Sea Turtle. Burnt Almonds. Boiled Salmon, with crimped Cutlets

Potatoes, a Fillet de Poul Hors d'Oue Mutton Tend

Boiled Bronzed Westphalia Ha Philadelphia Cap

Leg of South Dow Prime Loin and R Yorkshire Pudding Turkey, Brown Grav Domestic Du Domestic Du Green Goos Saddle of Mutton Potatoes, a la Ci Sugar Corn. Haunch of Ven

t Mallar Canadian Canadian Prairie English

Myonnaise of Sala Christmas Plum Pud

Mince Pie. Lemon Pumpkin Pie. Cranberry Tarts. Snow Pudding,

Pineapple Jelly, Bra:

Vanilla and L Angel Cake. Veiled Cake. Pound Ca Ornamenta

Spong Cocoanut Macaro Caradian and Stilto MacLaren's Celery. Almonds. Englisi Blue Ba Malaga Granes. Fl

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States to an amount not exceeding fifty millions of dollars, payable in three years after their date to the bearer in lawful money of the United States of the denomination of \$20 or multiples thereof, with coupons of in-terest at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, and to sell and fspose of the annum, and to sell and ispose of the same for not less than an equal amount of lawful money of the United States at the treasury department, and at the sub-treasuries and designated depositories of the United States, and at such post offices as he may select, and such certificates shall have like qualities, privileges and exemptions provided in said resumption act for the bonds therein authorized. And the proceedings thereof shall be used for the purpose prescribed in the section and for no other.

Bill 140. 2-A-bill to temporarily in-crease revenue to meet the expenses of the government and provide against

a deficiency. Be it enacted, etc., that from and after the passing of this act, and until ugust 1, 1898, there shall be levied, collected and paid on all imported wools of classes one and two, as defined in the act hereinafter cited, approved October 1, 1890, and subject to all conditions and limitations thereof and on all hair of the camel, goat, alpaca and other animals, except as hereinafter provided, on all shoddy, garnetted waste, top waste, stubbing waste, ring waste, yarn waste, and all other wastes composed wholly or in part of wool, and on all woolen rags, mungo and flocks, a duty equivalent to 69 per cent. of the duty imposed on each of ch articles by an act entitled "An act to reduce the revenue and equalize duties on imports and for other purposes" approved October 1, 1890, and subject to all the conditions and limi-

tations of said act; and on all wools and Russian camels' hair of class 3, as defined in said act, approved October 1, 1890, and subject to all the con ditions and limitations thereof, ther

shall be levied, collected and paid, the several duties provided by the said act approved October 1, 1899. And para-graph 279 of schedule K, and also paragraph 685, in the free list, is an act When she had Children, she gave them Castoria entitled "An act to reduce the action to provide revenues for the government and for other purposes," which shall become a law August 27, 1894, are hereby suspended until August 1, 1898. Section 2-That from and after the

age of this act and until August 1, 1898, there shall be levied, collected and paid on all imported articles made in whole or in part of wool, worsted, or other material described in section 1 of this act, except as hereinafter provided, 60 per cent. of the vided, 60 per cent. of the specific pound or square yard of duty imposed to each of said articles by an act entitled "An act to reduce the reven and equalize duties on imports, and for other purposes," approved October 1, 1890, and subject to all the conditions and limitations thereof. In addition to the ad valorem duty nom im-posed on each of said articles by an act entitled "An act to reduce taxation to provide revenue for the govern ment, and for other purposes," which became a law August 27, 1894; and on carpets, druggets, bockings, mats, rugs, screens, covers, hassocks, bed-

des. are squares, and other portions of carpetings, made in whole or in part a preventive.

meat. The annual report is likely to be in the hands of the printer earlier than usual. Dec. 7, 1895.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Cast

MINCE PIES AND GOOD LUCK.

In England it is still a very popular and enjoyable custom to offer a little mince pie to every caller, for every pl eaten under a different roof represents a happy month of the coming year. When the twelve have been eaten then one hears, "I've eaten my twelve so kindly excuse me."

#### THE OLDEST MAN

Sunday school teacher-Can any lit tle boy tell me what man attained the greatest age in the world?

Bobby (holding up his hand)-I can. Teacher-Well, who? Bobby - Santa Claus. - Harper's Round Table.

Perforated antirheumatic bed cloth ing is now made. It is claimed that the peforations permit the escape of the vapors of perspiration and thus act as

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lear to get the sanction of congress to the president's position, it seems to me, that the message ends as it does. It is not a threat, but it is a clear unambiguous and authoritative statement of our view in answer to the view of

Lord Salisbury. Finally it has been stated that this message is but a bit of political buncombe, got up for campaign purposes. If it were such, it would show very bad judgment on the part of its author but apart from that, such an accusation seems peculiarly unjust when ap-plied to President Cleveland, who has twice taken stands, once on the tariff, and again in favor of sound money, each requiring great moral courage ad political fearlessness.

With a clear view then of what the sage means, and its undoubtedly fearful results, let us not be lead into a state of alarm by persons with a political or financial interest, getting up a war scare with persons with excitable temperaments. When matters are all right, by all means let us think

PRESENTATION TO THE OLDEST PRINTER.

### The employes of the Chronicle and

Echo Tuesday afternoon presented Alexander West with a fur cap and walking stick as a mark of good fellowship and in recognition of the fac

that he has been working for consider ably longer than half a century at the printer's art. The presentation was made by "Captain" Condon.

means more than the glad happiness of youth? We are happier this day as a nation; let us be happier as individuals, forgetting the world and its worries for a day and being once as we were years and years ago. The children who see us will be the hap-pier for it, while we will feel the younger because of it. And the feeling of youth will not harm us if it lasts for some days after Christmas. So to my readers this year I will not say, after the usual trite fashion, May you have a merry Christmas, but I say, May you have a young Christmas a day when you may forget that you are 40, 50 or 60, and feel that you are once more back to boyhood days and girlhood years. Once such a Christmas comes to you it will be the happiest of all your life And that is the sort of Christmas I wish for each and every one of my readers this year-the happiest in merriment, the youngest n feeling.

that we grow young again.

should we be ashamed to be like boys

Why

LAND OF THOR AND ODIN. How Scandinavians Prepare for the Great and Joyous Day.

(From the Kansas City Times.) Scandinavia is truly the land of the Yule log, of Christmas stories and legends of Thor and Odin. There is the time for skating, sledging, danc ing and a general frolic. It is customary for every member of a family to take a bath on the afternoon preceding Christmas, and oftentimes it is the only thorough bath that is received during the year. When the eve comes, the Bible is read in nearly every household and family service is held. In many villages candles are left burning in the

windows all night to give light to Kristine, who brings the gifts. It is also the custom to set a cake of meal out in the snow as a Christmas offering. The birds of the air are thought of, and a sheaf of wheat is placed on a pole in front of each house to provide them with food.

LAUREL AND GROUND PINE. Next to the mistletoe and holly the

aurel and ground pine are most favored, the formers' glossy leaves and green berries suggestive of good chee and always forming an effective background when gay berries or mosses are used in addition. The ground pine coils easily and gracefully into wreaths and is inavluable for twining about staircase or pillars or for using in decoration on a large scale when boughs of spruce, hemlock and cedar are also much in vogue .- St. Louis Republic.

A TERRIBLE THOUGHT.

Frances-Oh, mamma! are you sure Santa Claus knows my name is spelt with an e; it makes me so worried. Mamma-Why, what's the matter, my dear? Frances-Because if he thought it was spelt with an i, he might bring me boys' toys for Christmas, and that would be terrible.-Harper's

LIKE THE CROSS BUNS. In olden times the plum porridge was

partaken of at the beginning of the linner, occupying the soup course, and the mince or shred pies were oval as well as round. It is aid the oval shape was to resemble Christ's cradle.

and girls again for a day? What here. A wooden ship will last about at while iron or steel ships will last four times as long with less repairs periodically. Iron sail ships, steams and railroads have taken the trade from our wooden ships, which had a good share of the grain trade from the west coast North America via Cape Horn at one time, also a good share of the China tea trade, East India sugar, jute and hemp trades. Iron and steel sail ships and steamers have taken that trade principally. Has dominion politics had anything to do with that? I answer nothing. Again, our ships used to carry the principal part of the oil and grain from New York and Philadelphia to the United Kingdom and continental ports. These later trades were the best that our ships had when our ships were at their best. Nowadays the oil is carried by tank steamers and tank sail ships, in bulk principally. The grain is carried by the ocean mail boats and freight steamers. Has dominion poli-

tics had anything to do with the loss of these trades? Nothing whatever. There were 20 to 25 pilot boats haul-

ed up in New York the other day, and are now for sale. Why? The men in these boats made the largest portion of their money out of our ships at one time. Now one of these large steamfrom 5 to 10 of our ships. So that one pilot will take as much cargo to sea now by one steamer as 10 pilots would in our ships when they had the trade; so we see that there is nothing for New York pilots to do, and there is nothing for our ships to do. I wonder what part of dominion politics Mr. Davies thinks caused these pilots to sell their boats? These large iron ships and steamers that come to our ports today were not built for the lumber trade. Why do they come then? Because the bottom has fallen out of the trades they were built for, and they come to our ports and gobble up what little trade is left for our ships,

and our ships cannot compete with them. What has dominion politics had to do with all this, perhaps Mr. Davies will explain? Take one of our best new ships and

one old iron or steel ship and put them together in te East India freight market. Let there be two cargoes of the same material to be shipped to the same port. The old iron ship would get from fifty cents to one dollar per ton more than our new wooden ship. What has dominion politics to do with this? The coal carrying trade from British Channel and other British ports

was a great help to our ships, but the bottom has fallen out of paying rates in this trade also. The causes are numerous for the declension in the ship-building industry in Canada. But not sion. In every case the cause is for- and 50 wounded.

eign to us altogether. But then Mr. Davies knows there is a lot of ship carpenters idle or comparatively idle to what they used to be in their special trades, and he is fishing for their votes at the next gen-cral election, but he will find that the ship carpenters and sea-faring men of the maritime provinces are too intelligent a class of men to be hoodwinked

the next general election, but after soon quelled by the authorities.

St. John, Dec. 20th. 1895.

**RUSS A REFUSES** 

To Join the Powers in any Effective Measures Against the Porte.

London, Dec. 30 .- The Daily News has a minutely detailed letter describ ing the Kharpoot massacre, the writer which declares that the evidence of leaves no doubt that there was a well understood plan ordered directly from ers will carry as much at one time as the Yildig palace to plunder and burn all the American buildings and to render the further stay of the missionaries impossible.

A despatch to the iTmes from Con. stantinople under date of Dec. 25 says: Last evening handbills yere profusely scattered and thrust into windows and carriages and into the pockets of pedestrians announcing the imminent deposition of the sultan. The jewelers Stamboul, fearing a commotion. closed their shops for the whole day. As an outcome of the meeting of the ambassadors to concert means to pre vent the massacre of the inhabi of Zeitoun, for whom the palace thirsts and which it attempts to justify by publishing statements of atrocities committed by the Zeitounlis, Baron Calice, the Austrian ambassador, wento the porte today and imparted to the grand vizier the earnest hope of the powers that no extreme measures would be taken against the Zeltounlies

M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassa-dos, had an audience with the sultan today. It is understood that Russia refuses to join the powers in any really effective measures against the porte.

Constantinople, Dec. 24, vie Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 25.—Advices recived here today from Beirut report that a severe fight has taken place between the Turkish troops and the Druses near Suedich. The fight took place building industry in Canada. But not on December 21st, and, according to in one instance do I find that dominion the official report, the Bruses lost 200 politics are responsible for the declen- killed, while only 70 Turks were killed

The representatives of the yesterday entered a protest before the ion which controls the execution of the reforms and Sir Phillip Currie, the British ambassador. de mands the immediate recall of the Kadi of Mush, who is accused of inciting the Mussulmans to disturbances. It is reported from Marsus that dis turbances have occurred there be-tween the Mussulmans and Chrisso easily. I intended to vote the grit ticket at tians. The outbreak, however, was

Malaga Grapes. F French Coff Green Tea. Chocolate NEW Oyster an Boiled Salmo Pommes, Beef Tongue Pork and Chi Ham, Cha Leg of Mu Goose, Young Pi Saddle of Mountai Sirlo Turkey, Domestic of Chick supreme Kidney Wild Du Saddle of Veni Brant, a Partridg Potatoes, N Turnips, Mashed. Bofled Onio English Plum Put Frosted Lemon Apple Lady Cake, Glace Cocoar Pine Apples, Gr Pine Apples. ( Raisins. Stilto Sparkli Coffee, Oysters, Game Consor Olives. Boiled Salmon, Fried S Fillets of Supreme of Par Turban of Qu Oyst Punch, a 1 Saddle of Southdow Wild Turkey Claret. Cha Pobatoss. Fr Mashed Turn Stewed Tomato Mallard Duch Chamnes ene Champagn Plum Pud Apple Pie. Cheeso. Dessert Raw Oysters. Baked Halibu Olives. Boiled Chick Boiled Chick Bollea Sast Turkey, Hig Ribs 'of Beef, Stuffed Leg of ' Ch Pickled Pears.



fr. Davies' speech it converted into one of the rankest tories county. ng you for this space, I am a

MASTER MARINER. County, N. B., Dec. 17th

r. Lemoine Defended. ditor of the Sun

Mr. J. M. Lemoine, the emter and historian, were as wn in St. John as he is in Iontreal, Ottawa or Toronould need no defence against es recently made public here intent to depreciate his merlacken his reputation. I may his name even as familiar n the leading centres of the states or of the old world es would not be written, for noine has not only an Amera European fame, which may te the envy of his traduc-

o his writings and researchbtained for him recognition he bounds of Canada. The Ethnographique of Paris on him a diploma and he e an honorary member of d' Historie Diplomatique, oved by the Duc de Broglie has since been inscribed on f the New England Historic nd on the several historical of Wisconsin, New York, mia, Massachusetts and Texmention a score of others later diplomas was from ce Scientifique of France, by he was made president of committee of that body. also here be permitted at the Montreal Star said of on the occasion of his ted to the presidency of the iety of Canada in May, 1894.

says: Canadian writers none is more known than Mr. LeMoine, the ed president of the Royal Society He belorgs to one of the old-an families, being a descendant eMoyne, who was a seignor of and a near relative of Charles Baron of Longuell. His house at ange, Tillery, is a literary man's ere Mr. LeMoine has entertained o most eminent writers and schol-time. Dean Stanley, Charles Sala, Howells, Gilbert Parker, the Garneau and Ferland have all the hospitalities of Spencer Garneau and Ferland have all Garneau and Ferland have all at the hospitalities of Spencer he late Francis Parkman was a sitor, and in the preface to some ks acknowledges the valuable aid im by Mr. LeMoine. For over r hardly a year has passed that ot to welcome some new product t to welcome some new product in French or English. His best in French or English. His best rks are Ornithologie du Canada. Les Pecheries du Canada, Mapie he Tourist's Album, Chronicles Lawrence, Quebec, Past and Pres-raphie et Esquisses, and Pictur-bec, all works of historical value. On, we may say that the Royal Canada could not have selected deserving of the honor of presi-nat distinguished body than the of Cuebec. Quebec

as to the charge of plagt forward and circulated for ne against him It is affirm e in a lecture delivered be-Canadian society of afterwards printed in Manle ppropriated the story of a Tour, as told in the Hiscadia, without credit. The simply false and without n. I have before me the ne of Maple Leaves con-

### CHRISTMAS DINNERS. What The City Hotels Offered Their

### Guests On Christmas Day. Elaborate Menu Cards and the Dainty Distes

S. t Forth Thereon.

(From The Daily Sun, 25th ult.) The hotels of the city are pretty well filled up with guests considering the time of year. Good dinners will be served at all the houses, as will be seen from the menus which follow. The bills of fare are fine specimens of the printers' art. That of the Royal is particularly well gotten up. The outside pages are hand painted, and are elegantly done. The work was done by Mrs. James Armstrong of 71

done by .... Dorchester street. Oysters, on Shell Celery. Sherry. Green Turtle, Royal, Queen Olives. Consomme, Rachel, Salted Almonds. Boiled Salmon, Lobster Sauce. Baked Chicken Halibut, Sauce Hollanday Cucumbers. Radishes. Consomme, ruche, Sated Amones, Bolled Salmon, Lobster Sauce. Baked Chicken Halibut, Seuce Hollandaise. Cucumbers. Radishes. Sauterne. Roast Sirioin of Beet, Yorkshire Pudding, Roast Saidle of Mutton, Red Currant Jelly. Young Goose, Stuffed, Apple Sauce. Bolled Turkey, Oyster Dressing. Bolled Turkey, Oyster Dressing. Bolled Ham, Champagne Sauce. Champagne. Green Turlie, Baked, au Gratin. Oyster Patties. Fillet of Venison, Lorenzo. Fried Mushrooms, on Toast. Still Hock. Lobster Salad. Aspic of Chicken. Lettuce, Dressed. Radishes. Christmas Punch. Roast Partridge, Larded, Bread Sauce. Roast Partridge, Larded, Bread Sauce. Roast Black Duck, Batelley Sauce. Roast Malard Duck, Batelley Sauce. Roast Black Duck, Batelley Sauce. String Beans. Mashed Potatoes. Green Peas. Vegetable Marrow. Fried Parenips. Celery and Cheese. English Plum Pudding, Brandy and Hard Sauce. Christmas Pudding, e la Royal. Mince Fie. Lemon Meringues. Apple Pie. Stravborry Tartlets. Lemon Cream. Charlotte Russe. Creme de Chartreuse. Pineapple Jelly. Maraschino Jelly. Benedictine Jelly de Fruits. Port Wine. Vino de Pasto Sherry. Apples. Oranges. Bananas. Pineapples. Malaga Grapes. Concord Grapes. Crystalized Fruits. Nuts. Figs. Layer Raisins. Bon-Bons. Assorid Cake. Confectionery. Claret Chablis. Still Hock. Cremé de Caczo Ice Cream. Coffee. Liqueurs. VICTORIA. Biue Points. on Half Shell. rights and against the will of Venezuela." This positive pronouncement on the merits of the controversy had. two consequences. It made it impossible for us to act as arbitrators if arbifration there should be, and it left, in our judgment, nothing to arbitrate. Great Britain was wrong and Ven-ezuela was right. Having thus declared ourselves frankly on the Ven-ezuelan side, we called on Great Britain in a threatening manner to say categorically whether she would ar-bitrate in a case in which we had already decided for ourselves. In other words, after having become a party to the controversy without invitation, we called for compulsory arbitration. We presume no thinking American familiar with the usages of civilized international intercourse read this bit of relfstultification without a touch of shame. dent in his message to congress yesterday abandons Monroe wholly, and produces the "Cleveland doctrine." which is "the recognition of those principles of international law which are based upon the theory that every nation shall have its rights protected and its just claims enforced." The confu-VICTORIA. sion of thought and language here are

VICTORIA
Blue Points, on Half Shell.
Green Sea Turtile. Consomme of Game.
Burnt Almonds. Spanish Olives.
Bolled Salmon, with Lemons and Pettt Pois.
Crimped Cutlets of Sole, a la Maintanon.
Potatoes, a la Parisienne.
Fillet de Poulets, a la Jardiniers.
Hors d'Ouevres of Sardines.
Mutton Cutlets, Soubise Sauce.
Oyster Pattles à la Perigori.
Tendrons de Vead, aux Champignons.
Pate de Pois Gras.
Bolled Bronzed Turkey, Chestnut Dressing,
Celery Sauce.
Westphalia Ham, Champagne Sauce.
Philadelphia Capon, Green Bacon, Oyster Sauce.
Philadelphia Capon, Green Bacon, Oyster Sauce.
Philadelphia Capon, Green Bacon, Oyster Sauce.
Turkey, Brown Gravy and Cranberry Sauce.
Turkey, Brown Gravy and Cranberry Sauce.
Domestic Duck, Apple Jelly.
Green Goose, Apple Sauce.
Saddle of Muston, Red Currant Jelly.
Protaces, a la Crame. Green Peas.
Sugar Corn. Escaloped Tomatoes.
Haunch of Ventson, Currant Jelly.
Rosst Mallard Duck, Port Wine Sauce.
Traine Chicken, Bread Sauce.
Wid Turkey, a la mode, Sarage.
Wid Turkey, a la mode, Sarage.
Chicken Salad. Lobeter Salad. Lettince.

Great Britain is committing the of-fences of which we have already pro-nounced her guilty, on penalty of war if she refuses to appear before our self-constituted tribunal, but which we are willing to condone if Venezuela, will take them in good part. If we do not do better in the war than we have done in the argumentation, sorse Apples. Oranges. Malaga Gra. Canadian Cheese. Coffee.

have done in the argumentation, sor-THE VENEZUELA CORRESPONDrowful days are in store for this, our nation. But the third term is sure if ENCE. it can be kept going. (N. Y. Evening Post.) Our share in the Venezuela corres-

GEO. WASHINGTON LETTER. pondence is not calculated to flatter the national yanity. Some change has evidently come over our policy since the death of Secretary Greetarm. He was very diligent in circulating from the state department copies of the Monroe doctrine as enunciated by Mon-roe, in defence of his abstention from maddiling as the discussion for the The First President of United States preparation he is making the most of

on International Complications. on international complications. Washington, Dec. 24.—In the manu-Washington, Dec. 24.—In the manu-today he said of the election announ-

fering the indulgence of national pride, vanity and resent, to the slow but cer-

tain benefits to be permanently ob-

part of the letter relates to private

but be gratefully received by Ameri-

of which and its happiness is very judiciously portrayed in the following

Humble servant,

WASSAILING THE TREES.

education.

as follows:

script department of the British mu- cement: "It's a pretty quick order; seum, London, there are stowed away there is a little sharp practice on the meddling, as the jingoes wished him to do, in the Nicaragua affair. \* • The first intimation we got of what was hundreds of autographic letters of men part of the government, but we could famous in modern and ancient history. scarcely expect anything else from While in London last summer, O. O. them; still we are ready for them and brewing was the announcement in the steely, Washington correspondent of are not at all surprised." president's message that we were 'p-posed to "the forcible increase by any European power of its territory on the Louisville Courier-Journal, found "What will be the stand of t among these letters and autographs, position on the school question? ane from George Washington, written "We will take the stand that it is ten in Philadelphia, April 23, 1793, to in the interest of this country to avoid this continent;" that Great Britain was actually guilty of this offence, as it was trying "to enlarge the area of British Guiana in derogation of the Lord Earl of Buchan. A part of the interference in our school legislation letter refers to the foreign complica- by the parliament of Canada, and this letter refers to the foreign complica-tions and furnishes an interesting

believe can be easily done." chapter at this time. With the lotter was the following note, written by the Earl of Buchan, brother of Lord Er-same time the feeling of the people same time the feeling of the people

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to Mr. Washington on the happy pros-pects America might entertain if by any means it could abstain from min-gling in European politics. I laid be-fore him the vanity and folly of pre-fore he indulusence of national pride

-The Free Press on the Situation.

"Something like the Ontario schools?" "I don't think it would be necessary to go back to separate schools, but ] tained by peace and international pros- think dominion interference could be perity. I ventured also to recommend avoided by handling the question as the great objects to the executive right. You know there is nothing more of American peace and union with the easily fanned than the flames of bigred natives and attention to national otry, and for this reason I think that those preachers who have been hold-To these sentiments the president re- ing forth on this question should have blied in the following letter: The first employed their time at something else. They have plenty to do in their own affairs and indicates that General work in preaching the gospel without Washington and Lord Buchan were old and intimate friends. Then the Hugh J. Macdonald, ex-conservative

letter proceeds to the subject matter M. P. for Winnipeg, says: there could be no complaint against The favorable wishes your lordship has expressed for the prosperity of this young and rising country cannot the voters are well known to them. cannot the voters are well known to them, and it is not as if they were compelled cans-one means to the contribution to decide on an entirely new question. "Besides the local constituencies are not large, and therefore not difficult words of your letter. To be little heard to get over in a short time, or in winof in the great world of politics. These ter, a difficulty which might be felt in

Tendroms de Vesil, aux Champignon. Edit de ronzed Turkey, Chemin Dessense, Weithed Biands accepted as just and right, Spe Alexander VI. by a buil of Mary Forma Cana and method and under It hese powerds liands to Spain and Port-scale and under It hese powers link to estate beligerent goods in peo-Turkey, Brown Gravy and Cheberry States, Brenden for Grave Rates, Barnet of Vessense, Bannet of Vessens, Wind Turkey, is mode, as Roman Splies States, Bannet of Vessens, Brown States, Brenden Her Vessense, Brenden Her Vessels, Wind Turkey, is mode, as Roman Splies States, Brenden Grave, States, Brenden Grave, States, Brenden Grave, States, Bannet of Vessens, Rates, Barnet, Grave States, Bannet of Vessens, Rates, Barnet, Graves, States, Bannet of Vessens, Brenden Her Vessels, Wind States, and I helever the states and I her vessels, Wind States, and I helever the states and I her vessels, Wind States, and I her vessels, Wind States, and I her vessels, Wind States, and I her vessels, Wessen, Wessen, Barnet, States, Brenden Her Vessel, Wessen, Wind States, and I her vessels, Wessen, Wind States, and I have I her vessels, Wessen, Wind States, States, Bernster, States, Bernster, States, Bernster, States, Bernster, States, Bernster, B it, the agricultural and mechanical arts; the wealth and population of these states will increase with that de-gree of rapidity as to baffle all calcu-lations, and must surpass any idea your lordship can hitherto have en-tertained on the occasion. To evince that our powers, whether realized or not, are expanded, I take the liberty of sending you the plan of a new city, situated about the centre of the union of these states which is active to the provide the target that matters are so hastened as to practically give them no chance to squarely present an issue and fight it through. The opposition of these states, which is designed for the permanent seat of the government, and we are at present at this moment, deeply engaged, and far advanced in will as of the important nature of extending the inland navigation of the the revised election lists. It was a river (Potomac) on which it stands, mistake on the part of the government and the branches thereof a tract of as strong as that of Mr. Greenway to mistake on the part of the government leave any ground of complaint on these as rich country for hundreds of miles solitary instance of attempts of the grievous that there was no occasion kind, although it is the only one which for it. 



hard working German, who says he has simply introduced the custom of the fatherland in having his four daughters assist him in preparing the

fuel for market. The girls are six footers, good look-The girls fre six footers, good look-ing and well formed, each tipping the scales at about 200 pounds. Katie, aged 20 years, has charge of the breakers; Annie, aged 16, runs the mine pumps and breaker engine like a veteran engineer; Lizzie, aged 18, drives a mule attached to a gin for the purpose of holsting the coal from

the purpose of hoisting the coal from the slope, and Mary, aged 19, sees that the slate is picked out from the coal by her little brothers, whom she helps in the work.

The girls wear short skirts, not ploomers, as might be supposed. Mans formerly worked in the mine at Shamokin, but during the past twelve years, with the assistance of his wife, who runs the farm, and their daughters at the mine, he has managed to buy the coal mine and a large amount of timber land besides.

CARNEGIE'S LETTER

a state of the second To the London Times on the Venezuela Question.

New York, Dec. 24 .- Following is the

text of Andrew Carnegies communica-tion to the London Times and published this morning: Te the Editor of the Tim

INDIAN RESERVE RANGE Station Master Gross of Apohaqui Captures the First Prize.

Apohaqui, Dec. 25 .- Christmas day was celebrated here today with a grand rifle match. F. L. Gross, the popullar station agent, won first prize, valued at \$5. The score stood as follows:

Fred L. Gross. Geo. Ellison ... H. S. Jones... W. A. Jenes... Wm. Campbell Campbell Reid ... E. Cam H. Wiles. R. Burgess C. Brown Ed. Secord ... A. E. Pearson

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lecture in question. A few are nearly the same as in of Acadia, but they are the body of the lecture words, "says the historian." hat the lecturer at the momising the words of another e close of the lecture a list more authorities, to whom ine acknowledges his in. , is given. Among these the Acadia is distinctly ment the name of the historian tely suffered in the proof-That is all there is in this

simply to defend from most persion the fair fame of one 's foremost literateurs. CITIZEN. . Dec. 20th, 1895.

**RUSS A REFUSES** 

he Powers in any Effective ures Against the Porte.

Dec. 30 .- The Daily News utely detailed letter describ harpoot massacre, the writer declares that the evidence doubt that there was a well plan ordered directly from palace to plunder and burn rican buildings and to renurther stay of the missionible.

tch to the iTmes from Con under date of Dec. 25 says: ing handbills yere profusely and thrust into windows and and into the pockets of announcing the imminent of the sultan. The jewelers oul, fearing a commotion, r shops for the whole day. ome of the meeting of the ors to concert means to pressacre of the inhabitants for whom the palace thirsts It attempts to justify by statements of atrocities by the Zeitounlis, Baron Austrian ambassador, wente today and imparted to the er the earnest hope of the hat no extreme measures ken against the Zeitounlies. doff, the Russian ambassan audience with the sultan is understood that Russia join the powers in any tive measure res against th

inople, Dec. 24, via Sofia, Dec. 25 .- Advices reeived from Beirut report that a it has taken place between sh troops and the Druses lich. The fight took place ber 21st, and, according to report, the Bruses lost 200 le only 70 Turks were killed unded.

sentatives of the powers entered a protest before the which controls the execue reforms and Sir Phillip British ambassador. de immediate recall of the ush, who is accused of inussulmans to disturbances. rted from Marsus that disave occurred there be-Mussulmans and Chrisoutbreak, however, was by the authorities.

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Chicken Saled. Lobeter Salad. Lettuce. Myonnaise of Salmon. Spiced Tongue. Christmas Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce. Mince Pie. Lemon Pie. Deep Apple Pie. Pumpkin Pie. Raspberry Tarts. Cranberry Tarts. Strawberry Tarts. Snow Pudding, with Solt Custard. Pineapple Jelly, with Whipped Cream. Brandy Jelly. Vanills and Lemon Ice Creams. Angel Cake. Veiled Pyramids of Assorted Cake. Pound Cake. Chocolate Cake. Ornamental Fruit Cake. Soonge Slices. Cocoanut Macaroons. Confectionery. Caradian and Stilton Cheese. Roquetort. MacLaren's Imporisi Cheese. Colery. Cream Biscuits. Almonds. English Walnuts. Filberts. Blue Basket Radsins. Malaga Grapes. Florida Oranges. Apples. Prench Coffee. Japan Tea. Green Tes. English Breakfast Tea. Checolste. Broma. NEW VICTORIA. NEW VICTORIA. Oyster and English Hare. Shorry. died Salmon, Anchoyy Sauce. Penmes, a la Duchesse. Sauterne. Sauterne. Sauterne. Beet Tongue, Polvrade Sauce. Pork and Chicken, Oyster Sauce. Ham, Champagne Sauce. Tawny Port. Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce. Goose, Apple Sauce. Young Pig, Apple Sauce. Saddle of Mountain Lamb, Curant Jelly. Sirloin of Beet. Champagne. Turkey, Crauberry Sauce. Domestic Duck, Apple Sauce. Entrees. Oyster Patities Domestic Duck, Apple Sauce.
 Domestic Duck, Apple Sauce.
 Supreme of Chicken. Apple Fritters.
 Kidney Sautee, aux Vin.
 Still Hock.
 Wild Duck, Apple Jelly.
 Saddle of Venison, with Currant Jelly.
 Brant, a la Pompadour.
 Partridge, Bread Sauce.
 Sparkling Hock.
 Lobster Salafs.
 Potatoes, Mashed.
 Beets.
 Turnips. Mashed. Potatoes, a la Creme.
 BoHed Onions. Carrots.
 English Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy
 Frosted Lemon Pie. Wine Jelly.
 Apple Meringue Pie.
 Lady Cake, Glaced. Iced Pound Cake.
 Cococanut Steeples.
 Pine Apples. Grapes. Oranges, Nuts.
 Raisina. Bananas.
 Stilton. Cellerr.
 Sparkling Burgundy.
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 Oystors, on the Deep Shell. Oysters, on the Deep Shell. Haut Sauterne. Iame Consomme, a la Royale. Mock Turtle. Sherry. Olives. Radishes. Mmon, Hollandaise Sauce, Sliced Cucumber. ed Smeits, Tartar Sauce. Haute Santerne CLIFTON. CLIFTON. Raw Oysters. Mock Turtle Soup. Baked Halibut, Hollandaise Sauce. Olires. Lettuce. Celery. Bolled Chicken, Sauce Bechamel. Oast Turkey. High Bush Cranberry Sauce Ribs of Beef. Brown and Dish Gravy. Stuffed Leg of Lamb, Red Currant Jelly. Chicken Saiad. Sparagus on Toast. Macarnol and Cheese Pickled Pears. Sweet Tomato Pickles.

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ing on any foreign power until it has accepted it. The Cleveland doctrine will be good international doctrine when other nations have agreed to it. Until then it remains, as regards for-eign nations, exactly what the Spanish title under the Pope's bull was, only something to fight for. It has whatever force we choose to give it in arms, nd no more. To ask for more, with out negotiation or agreement with the South American or other states, is In his last message, too, the president gain humiliates us by his self-contraictions. He repeats his demand that Great Britain must submit to arbitration, after having pronounced against her claim, and after insisting that any enlargement of the area of foreign teris near completion, and in partial use. ritory on this continent would be in-Several other important ones are comjurious to "our peace and safety as a menced and little doubt is entertained nation, the integrity of our free instithat in ten years, if left undisturbed. tutions," etc., and should be resisted if necessary; he calmiy admits that we shall open a communication by water with all the lakes northward and "any adjustment of boundary which Venezuela may deem for her advant-age, and may enter into of her own vestward of us, with which we have territorial connection, and an inland navigation in a few years more from free will, cannot of course be objected Rhode Island to Georgia, inclusivelyto by the United States." That is partly by cuts between the great bays Venezuela may, by private arrangeand sounds, and partly between the isnent with Great Britain, imperil "our lands and sand banks and the main peace and safety as a nation," "the integrity of our free institutions, and from the Albermarl sound to the River St. Marys. To these may also be addthe tranquil maintenance of our dised the erection of bridges over continctive form of government !" The siderable rivers and the commencehetoric of the closing paragraph of ment of turnpike roads as further inthe message is worthy of the logic of the earlier part, and forcibly and cleardication of the improvements in hand. With great esteem and respect, I ly indicates the object of the whole have the honor to be, Your lordship's most obedient, Secretary Olney's argument is even ore confused than that of his chief (Signed) (Signed) G. WASHINGTON. Mr. Steely took a copy of the letter He lays down "an admitted axiom of ternational law," that a nation may and it is not believed it has ever been printed in this country. nterpose in a controversy between other nations, but omits to mention other nations, but omits to mention that international law takes no notice of any interference which is not asked for by the parties to the controversy. He also produces, as if it were law, the right to interfere when its own "Integrity and tranguility" are me-peced but this is given in the solution A custom once practiced at Christ-

But worse was to come. The presi-

both remarkable. There is no princi-ple of international law which provides

protection for every theory and claim

which any nation may make for itself.

International law protects only such

mas time was one entitled "wassailing the trees." A pail filled with cider, in which a cake had been immersed, was naced, but this is simply the right to go to war when it pleases, which has fastened to an apple tree, the ceremony being accompanied by much dancing and incantation, calculated to increase never been denied to any nation except the fruit-bearing powers of the orch-ard. The merrymakers retired sing-But from this he deduces an extraordinary assortment of other doctrines. One is that our non-interference in European conflicts demands, as some ing: Our toast, it is white ;our ale, it is brown; sort of reciprocity, the defence by us of the independence of all American states. Another is that "the United Wassail, wassail, all over town. Our bowl, it is made of a maple tree. We be good fellows all; I drink to thee

States is practically sovereign on this continent, and its flat law," which is WHAT "WAR" COSTS. continent, and its nat iaw, which is the first assertion of sovereignty over the whole hemisphere since the Pope's bull, and, of course, makes us respons-ible for all wrongdoing from Canada to Cape Horn. Another is that we must It Has Cost the U. S. a Billion in Depr ciated Values.

New York: Dec. 20.—President Chauncey M. Depew of the New York Central railroad said today: "The war has already cost this country \$1,000,000 in depreciated values, and has been going on only three days. I met a man yesterday who owns most of the swamp in Venezuela, which is in dispute and he said he would sell it to me for \$25,000. be distrustful of and hostile to European powers, as a lesson of experience. Another is that any attempt forcibly to assume "political control" over an American state is an injury to the United State and the the the United States, and that the inclusion

Children Cry for of Great Britain's dispute with Venezuela in this category "presents no Pitcher's Castoria.

As a remedy for all these wrongs, he According to Rhode Island's new census there are only about 100,000 fewer people in that state than there are in Boston. illogical proposal that we should cre-ate a commission to find out whether

JOHN RUSSELL HIND.

The Well Known English Astronomer, is Dead.

London, Dec. 24.-John Russell Hinds. the astronomer, is dead. John Russell Hind, LL.D., F. R. S., was born in Nottingham May 12, 1823, and developed a taste for astronomy at six years of age. He received an appointment as observer in a private observatory at Regent's Park in 1844, in which year he was admitted a fellow of the Astronomical society. In 1846 he pub-lished his Solar System, and in the following year was made foreign secre-tary of the Royal Astronomical society. He was also a member of various foreign societies, including the National Institute of France, and his name is associated with the discovery of numbers of heavenly bodies. He also written numerous works on as-tronomy and on mathematical subjects. He was president of the Royal As-tronomical society in 1880, and was for a long time the superintendent of the nautical almanac office.

FROM A LONDON JOKER.

that Excursion Steamers Mustn't Annoy British Warships. There was great merriment on the stock exchange yesterday when copies of the fol-lowing cablegram were circulated on the floor:

floor: F. L. Eaems, president New York Stock Exchange-In event of war we trust that the British war fleet, if sent ecross, will not be hampered by excursion steamers. HENRY CUTHERRON, London Stock Exchange.

London Stock Exchange. It was at first thought that the cablegram message was a hear, but investigation showed that it was a genuine message. Mr. Cuth-berson is one of the leading brokers of Eng-land, and is said to be a representative type of the conservative Englishman. The levity of the message was taken as a fair indication of the manner in which the war cloud is viewed by sensible Englishmen. -N. Y. World of Thursday.

GIRLS IN A GEORGIA MINE. Reprehensible Introduction of For-

eign Customs on American Soil. (From the Atlanta Constitution.)

Four athletic young girls find daily employment at a small coal mine in the Mahoning Valley, several miles from Shamokin. The colliery is own-ed and occupied by Joseph Mans, a

Perhaps a price could be extrained without arbitration, although that is less probable and infinitely less desirable, since arbitra-tion is the precious jewel of our age, and should not be discarded. That is a matter at present resting solely between Engalid and Venezuela, as far as arbitration is new concerned, but that it fould be halled by the American people as a just mode of set-tlement and restore unclouded triendship between the two great Angle-Saxon nations, should not ensure it less careful or less favorable consideration. In this crists, when the passions of men are so wildly stirred, it is impolitie to re-fer to the strained relations between the two nations that embrace all our race, but it is all-important for the people of both lands to remember that the deplorable tri-tation now existing has its sole cause in the refusal of peaceable arbitration upon a point of hone, which, it is held, renders the con-tinued possession of some disputed territery necessary, but which can readily be safe-guarded, and yet arbitration be made the instrument of peacetul and henorable set-tlement for all parties concerned. (Signed) ANDREW CARNEGIE. (Signed) ANDREW CARNEGIE.

OBSCURE HANDWRITING.

Submitted to a Druggist as an Expert and the Result.

(From the Evansville News.) They were standing on the corner of Seventh and Vine streets not .many nights ago. One of them had just re ceived a telegram, and he was making a great effort to read it. He tried for several minutes, and then handed it to his friend with an air of disgust. The second individual gave it up after struggling with it a quarter of an hour

"I never saw anything to beat that," he remarked, as he handed the mes sage back, "and I've seen some press bad writing in my time, tow." "Well, I can't read it, and I'd like

to know what it save badly." "Let me see. Ah, I have it ! Drug clerks can read most any kind of writing. Let us go and see."

They went to the nearest pharmacy and handed the message to the pre-scription clerk. Before an explanation could be made he darted to the rear of the shop and disappeared behing a

After an absence of fifteen minutes, during which time both men had grown very restless, the cierk appear-ed, and, as he handed a bottle to one of the men, he said:

"Sixty cents, please." Rather stunned for awhile, the man opened the package and read on the

"One teaspoonful to be taken three times every hour." When an explanation was made the

clerk set up the soda water.

JUST ESCAPED.

"Madam," said the new boarder, "one of your family came very near dying ast night."

"Indeed. I had not heard that any one was ill. Who was it?" "The man in the room next to mine who played the cornet till 3 a. m. He stopped just in time to save his life.

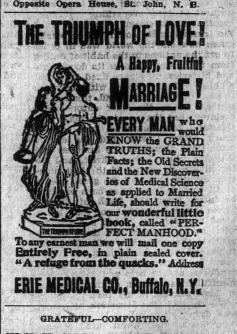
-Detroit Free Press.

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### THE SUN-DIAL OF ALL A SERMON FULL OF BRIGHTNESS AND

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GOOD CHEER.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Sets Watches an Clocks Going for the New Year i Brightness-God's Control of the Dis and He can with His finger turn back

Washington, Dec. 22.—And Isaiah, the prophet, cried unto the Lord: and He brought the shadow ten de-grees backward by which it had gone down in the dial of Ahaz." II. Kings, 20, 11,

Here is the first clock or watch chronometer or time piece of which the world has any knowledge. But it was a watch that did not tick and a clock that did not strike. It was a sun dia. Ahaz, the King, invented it. Between the hours given to statecraft and the cares of office he invented something which he could tell the time of day The sun-dial may have been a great column, and when the shadows of that column reached one point it was 9 a.m., and when it reached another point it was 3 o'clock p.m., and all the hours and half hours were so measured. Or it may have been a flight of stairs such as may now be found in Hindustan and other old countries, and when the shadow reached one step it was 10 o'clock a.m., and likewise other hours may have been indicated.

The clepsydra or water-clock followed the sun-dial, and the sand grass followed the clepsydra. Then came the candle-clock of Alfred the Great and the candle was marked into three parts, and while the first part was burning he gave himself to religion, and while second part was burning he gave the himself to politics, and while the third part was burning he gave himself to After a while came the wheel and weight clock, and Pope Sylvester the second was its most important in-And the skill of centuries of ventor. exquisite mechanism toiled at the timepieces until the world had the Vick's clock of the fourteenth century and Huyghens, the inventor, swung the first pendulum, and Dr. Hook contrived and pinion lever" took its place ; and the compensation balance and the stem winder followed, and now we have the buzz and clang of the great clock and watch factories of Switzerland and Germany and England and America turning out what seems to be the perfection of time-pieces. It took the world six thousand years to make the present chronometer. So with the measurement of longer spaces than minutes and hours. Time was calculated from new moon to new moon ; then from harvest to harvest. The the year was pronounced to be three hundred and fity-four days, and the three hundred and sixty days, and, not until a long while after, three hundred Rome, afterward from the Olympic

and shortness of breath and palace noticed the same phenome-on. And if you do not like Bible author-The brevity of human life. It is too such for my gravity to hear an octo-sciarian talking about the shortness of human life. From all I can find out he has always been here, and from present prospects he is always going to stay. Remain young. Hang up your, stockings in Christmas time. Help the boys fly the kite. Teach the girls how to dreas their dolls. Better than arnica for your stiff joints and catnip tea for your sleepless nights, will be a sarge dose of youthful companionship. Set back the clock of human life. Make the shadow of the sun-dial of Anaz retreat ten degrees. People make the mselves old by always talking he brevity of human life. It is too ity, turn over your copy of Heredotus and find that away off in Egypt the people noticed that there was some-thing the matter with the sun? The an entire world as easily as you would set back the hour-hand or minute-

hand of your clock or watch.

At the opening of a new year peo-ple are moralizing on the flight of time You all feel that you are noving on towards a sundown and many of you themselves old by always talking about being old and wishing for the good old days. From all I can hear the grandchildren are not half as bad are under a consequent depression 1 propose this morning to set the hands on your watches and clocks to going as the grandparents were. Matters have been hushed up, but if you have ever been in a room adjoining a room the other way. I propose to show you how you may make the shadow of your dial like the shadow on the dial of Ahaz, to stop going forward and make it go backward. You think I have a there some very old people a little deaf were talking over old times you will find that this age does not monopolize all the young rascals. It may pow be hard to get young people up early enough in the morning, but their big undertaking on hand, but it can be done if the same Lord who reversed the shadow to Hezekiah's courtyard moves upon us. While looking at the sun-dial of Hezekiah and we find the grandparents had always to be pulled out of bed. It is wrong now to play mischievou tricks on the unsuspecting, but eighty years ago at school

> disease were described in the Talm ometimes see in the country, a dead ing. The old maxim was right:

tite that cannot easily wait for break-But while looking at this sun-dial of denounced many things which I then men living in it. There has never been fest and you go over to the store and Ahaz and I see the shadow of it move, I notice that it went back towards the sun-rise instead of forward towards and still permit myself to value. He systematically denounced logic, and Then the Babylonians had a more eminent, remarkable and disopen your mail to open more orders their measurem ent of the year and the tinguished figure among its residents than you can fill, and in the next let-Romans theirs and the Armenians particularly reviled political economy, ter you find a dividend far larger than than Carlyle. (Cheers.) I think it canthe sunset-towards the morning in-stead of towards the night. That thing theirs and the Hindoos theirs. Chronowhich in that day had not yet been not be denied, whatever me may think you have been promised and your banished to a remote planet. (Laughlogy was busy for centuries studying the world is willing now to do, and in many cases has done. There have a great many things been writter, and spoken about the sunset of life. I have neighbor comes in to tell you some flattering thing he has just heard said about you, and you find that all the of certain individual opinions of his, ter.) He was very anxious always numents, inscriptions, coins, mun that he was the foremost figure in English literature during a considermies and astronomy, trying to lay a plan by which all questions of dates that one should on no account do two able portion of his life and that of account should one write poetry and styles of goods in which you deal have might be settled and events put in their might be settled and events put in their advanced fifteen per cent. In value, right place in the procession of the and on your way home you meet your said some of them myself. But my text suggests a letter idea. The Loss with text ed very often-almost habitually-a suggests a letter idea. The Lord who turned back that day from going to-words sunde on and started it towards subrise is a ling to do the same thing for all of u. The theologians who stick to the old religious technicalities until they be come soporifies would not call it anything but conversion. I call if a change from going towards size. ages. But the chronologists only children in full romp, and there are increases of health in checks all round the name from which I dissent. He is callmances in the direction of what he called "London wit." (Laughter.) Well, natural and constitutional limiheaped up a mountain of confusion and bewilderment, until the sixth century Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman abbot, said, "Let everything date from the birth of Bethlehem of the Lord Jeaus Christ, the Saviour of the tord Jeaus backward and forward froi. t great event. What a splendid thought for the world. It would have heap moat ed the "Sage of Chelsea." Ladies and gentlemen, I think a sage is just what tations prevented me from erring in either of these two directions. (Laughhe was not. (Laughter.) In my judgment it is the very last word that ter.) In one sense Carlyle has been ought to be applied to him. A poet, an taken far too seriously. He most conartist, a prophet, a preacher if you stantly broke out into great fits of will, but the very opposite of sage; it a change from going towards sun-down to going towards sunvise. The hoarse laughter when one of his own excessive extravagances of speech was pointed out to him, and he was always The because I, for my part-and I hope you event. What a splendid thought for the world ! It would have been most natural to date everything from the man who never tries to unbuckle the wont think me pedantic prefer to re-cle sp of evil habits and who keeps all serve that word for men like, in our benkruptcy! Shadow of mental depres-sion! Shadow of persecution! Shadow of death! Speak out, O, sun-dial of capable of being brought to reason or the sins of the past and the present own day, Goethe, and like Wordsworth to consider reasonably any proposi-tion laid before him, however much at creation of the world. But I am glad frightening him, and ignores the one and Emerson, Carlyle was far too the chronologists could not so easily Ahaz, and tell all the people that God manages the shadow! As Hezekiah sat ridemption made by the only One who stormy and tempestuous a person, and could redeem, if that man could ex- was too systematically opposed to guess how old the world was in order first it was antagonistic to him. an ine the sun-dial he will find that anything like balance, and was so unto get the nations in the habit of dating in his palace window wrapped in in-validism and surrounded by anodynes I remember once going with a very the shadow is going forward and he is iformly on the side of emphasis and on the way to surdown. His day is on over-emphasis that I beg you, when from that occurrence in its documents eminent statesman of the present day and histories. Forever fixed is it that and cataplasms and looked out upon to see Carlyle, and the question was all history is to be dated with reference the black hand of the only clock sind glasses that empty themseives, the road to night. All the watches that you use that word, not to apply it to one which still agiitates the public to the Lirth of Christ, and, this matter known at that time and saw it move him, but to consider whether mind-the question of temperance. tick, all the clocks that strike, all the you are settled, Hales, the chief chronologist tack ten degrees, he learned a lesson using the right word. Carlyle honored (Laughter.) The point was, that my all the shadows that move on all the declared that the world was made five that a majority of the human race eminent companion desired to compen-sate the publican should he be disposneed this hour to learn-that the best no two men more than Goethe and thousand four hundred and eleven sun-dials indicate the approach of darkness. But row, in answer to pray-Emerson, and no two men did he less friend a man ever had controls the before Christ, and the deluge sessed of his license. Carlyle flamed er, as in my text the change was in arswer to prayer, the pardoning Lord resemble. Far from him was their came three thousand one hundred and shadow. The set-backs are sometimes radiant sanity of vision and their serup in furious wrath at this proposal, the best things that can happen. The fifty-five years before Christ, and all struck the chair, and declared in tones reverses things and the man starts to ene humanity. All this was clear great German author Schiller could the illu rious events of the last nineenough from his books, and when he of thunder that if any publican came teen centuries and all the great events not work unless he had in his room wards sunrise instead of sunset. He turne the other way. The Captain of Salvation gives him the military comof all time to come have been or shall the scent of rotten apples, and the dewas dead there came out nine or ten to him for compensation he should volumes about his life, concerning bid him go to his father, the Devil, cay of the fruits of earthly prosperiny r.ay become an inspiration instead of be dated from the birth of Christ. which I think one ought to say a word. When these volumes of bio-graphy, autobiography and corresponmand, "Attention! Right about face!" for it. (Loud laughter.) My eminent These things I say that you may know what a watch is, what a clock is, what an almanac is, and learn to ap-He was marching towards indiffe companion took this with composure, depression. Robert Chambers' lame feet shut him up from other work, and and then stated the case for his own murching towards hardness of heart, he became the world-renowned pub-lisher, and helped fashion the best dence appeared the world was for a marching towards prayerlessness marching towards sin, marching to view, and I really believe that by the preciate through what toils and hardmoment shocked .: A critic has said time he had ceased from his exposiships and what perplexities the world literature of the age. The painful dis-order like that of Ezekiah called a carwards gloom, marching towards death. Now he turns and marches towards that "Carlylism is the male of Byrontion Carlyle was converted. At all came to its present conveniences and comforts, and to help you to more re-spectful consideration of that sun-dial ism; it is Byronism with a bass pipe events, he said, in the most patient prace, marches towards light and marches towards comfort and marches and a shaggy bosom." But the combuncle is spelled exactly the same as way, "Well, there may be more in it of Ahaz planted in my text. the precious stone called the carbuncle. plaining temper of Carlylism is the temper of Byronism, while the reve-lation of Carlyle's domesticities prothan I thought there was." Certainly high hope and marches towards a and the pang of suffering may become We are told that Hezekiah, the king, he was one of the most good-natured liumph stupendous and everlasting, the jewel of immortal value. Your setmen in a thousand ways that one was dying of a boil. It must have lowards hosannas that ever hoist and voked the same sort of outery after back like that of Ahaz's sun-dial hallelujas that ever roll. Now, if that is not the turning of the shadow on the dial of Ahas from going towards sundown to going towards sunrise, what is it? been one of the worst kind of carcould know. I chanced to have said may be recovery and triumph. I never buncles, a boil without any central his death that followed the similar in print that it took him thirty volcore, and sometimes deathful. A fig was put upon it as a poultice. Heze-kiah did not want to die then. His son had a set-back but it turned out to be revelations respecting Lord Byron durumes in which to express the gospel a set-forward. You never would have become Christian if you had not had ing his life. I think that this point of silence. (Laughter.) I was rather nervous next time I saw him-(renewhas been very well dealt with by my set-back. The highest thrones in distinguished friend, Frederic Harri-son. He has put one aspect of it exwhat is it? I have seen day break over Mont Plank and the Matterhorn, over the heights of Lebanon, over Mount Wash-ington, over the Sierra Nevadas, and who was to take the kingdom had not ed laughter)-but so far from being yet been born, and Hezekiah's death would have been the death of the naheaven are for the set-backs. In 1851 angry, I think he rather enjoyed the the shadow of the spandial of this naactly in the right way. He says that lest. But my recollection of him in these days is also, I must add, the impression which I suppose most of us have derived from his books-that tion was set back, and all things seem-ed going to ruin, and it was set back everything in that little house about tion. So he prays for recovery, and is told he will get well. But he wants some miraculous sign to make sure of it. He has the choice of having the shadow on the sundial of Ahaz advance or retreat. He replied it would not be so wonderful to have the sun go down, for it always does go down sooner or later. He asks that it go backward. In other words, let the day instead of going on toward sundown, turn and go toward sunrise. I see the invalid king, boistered up and wrapped in blankets, looking out of the window upon the sun-dial in the courtyard. While he watches the shadow on the dial the shadow begins to retreat. In-stead of going on toward § o'clock in So he prays for recovery, and which we are thinking tonight, so far mid-Atlantic, the merning after a de-carted storm when the billows were liquid Alps and liquid Sierra Nevadas, further in 1862, and further in 1033 and still further in 1865, but there is not an intelligent and well-balanced man, North or Sputh, East or West, as its past is concerned, ought to be regarded as something that happened here was more inspiration than direcliquid Alps and liquid Sierra Nevadas, but the sunrise of the soul is more ef-fulgent and more transporting. It bathes all the heights of the soul and illumines all the depths of the soul, and whelms all the faculties, all the aspirations, all the ambitions, all the in Brobdingnag. We ought to resort to the scale of Brobdingnag in order to form a moral judgment. (Laughter -and that for a clear, steady view of things, for a patient handling of but feels it was set back towards the complex problems, you look to this welcanic man in vain. I think it was sun-rise. and cheers.) There was a giant living But I promised to show you how the in it. (Cheers.) Husband and wife rail at one another like a giant and giant-Pascal who used the expression, "Cherchez en gemissant" (seek the truth with many sigh=); Carlyle seized adows might be turned back. First, by going much among the young peoess in a fairy tale; the cocks and hems, of which readers of these vol-umes know, so much-(laughter) are opes with a light that sickness canple. In most family circles there are not efface or death extinguish, or eterngrand-children. By this ivine ar-rangement most of the people who are truth by the hair of the head-(laughity, or anything but augment and ter)-and sought it with objurgations magnify. I preach the sunrise. As I look at that retrograde movement of passed the meridian of life can comas large as ostriches and scream and and imprecations, but he was not imcrow like the power of a steam whis-tle; and the smallest creature on the penitent. The most interesting ques-tions are incapable of answers, and that is true of the question whether the chief works of Carlyle, as has been pass themselves by juvenility. It is a bad thing for an old man or old wothe shadow on Ahaz's dial. I remember that it was a sign that Hezekiah was going to get well. So I have to tell all you who are b ythe Grace of bed is as big as a hedgehog. (Laughman to sit looking at the vivacity of stead of going on toward 6 o'clock in ter.) Mr. Harrison could not have put their grand-children shouting the evening it goes back toward 6 o'clock in the morning. The fig poulthat aspect of the case more truly. that racket!" Better join the fun. Let said by a distinguished critic, belong to that class which obtain enduring God having your day turned from de-You must remember when you are es-tranged and alienated for the mom-ent by these so-called revelations, that you are dealing with a man and also with a woman who were not ordinary persons, who used very strenuous lan-guesce. (Derechted) and the eighty-years-old grandfather join tice had been drawing for some time, and, sure enough, the boil broke, and Hezekiah got well. Now I expect you night to ascend cline toward toward the eight-years-young grandson or granddaughter. My father and mother well, well of all your sins, well of all your sorrows, well of all your earthly and increasing power, or to that other class which effect great things for one lived to see over eighty children and or two generations and then become will come on with your higher criticism grandchildren and great-grandchildand try to explain this away and say it was an optional delusion of Hezelistresses. Sunrise ! obsolete. Some think that they will ren and a more boisterous crew were never turned out of this sublunary obsolete. Some think that they will ultimately fall into this latter class, but my own judgment—although I am going to reserve prophesies for nearer fields—(laughter)—is that their day will not be over for a very long date. (Cheens.) It is quite true that the man the source of the guage -- (laughter) -- and expreienced very profuond emotions on what most people would have considered ordinary kiah, and the shadow only seemed to Germa'i Caul. sphere, and they all seemed to cry to the old folks, "keep young," and they did keep young, Don't walk with a cane About 250,000 canaries are raised go back, or a cloud came over, and it every year in Germany, and, besides the 100,000 birds that are sent to Ams uncertain which way the shadow occasions calling for no display. did go, and as Hezekiah expected it to go back he took the action of his own unless you have to, or only as defence (Cheers. erica, the English market takes about in a city afflicted with too many can-ines. Don't wear glasses stronger than That Carlyle was, not a patient man, and thought ill of his age, and consid-50,000, the next best customers being Brazil, China, the Argentine Republic and Austria to y Tch countries sales-men are sent with large numbers of birds yearly. mind for the retrograde movement. who writes in a dialect-as Carlyle did-is heavily handicapped. The clas-No; the shadow went back on all the dials of the land and other lands. necessary, putting on number tens when eighteens will do as well. Don't ered many of his contemporaries even go into the company of those who are men are sent always talking about rheumatism and birds yearly. 31, and find that the The bolon the mighty men of THE WEEKLY SUN. \$1:00 A YEAR. | Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

**MORLEY'S SPEECH** At the Carlyle Centenary Meeting on the 4th ult.

A Roet, An Artist, A Prophet, Preacher, if You Will, but not a Sage."

He Wrote in a Dialect and Was Consequent Heavily Handicapped-One of the Greatest of England's Moral Forces for all Time.

(London Telegraph, Dec. 5.) The centenary of the birth of Thomas Carlyle was marked by an interesting meeting held at the South-West London Polytechnic Institute, Chelsea, when the deed by which the house in Cheyne-row in which he lived, is to be preserved in perpetuity, Mr. ntegrity of Carlyle."

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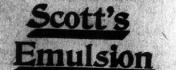
work. But that which we have wittinguished men. It is one of the oldest, I think, of the London suburbs, and it has a great number of eminent

## points raised by the autobiographers it would, no doubt, have been better if he had taken a piece of advice which Emerson gives, and which all people would be better if they followed, name-would be better if they followed, namely, that "One topic is peremptori forbidden to all rational mortal namely, their distempers." (Laughter and cheers.) But we have to take a genius of Carlyle's kind as we find it, and ought, in my humble opinion, to be very grateful when we get it. (Cheers.) This is not an occasion upon which I think we ought to lay Carlyle and his works upon the dissecting table and analyse them, and endeavor to show how much cleaver to show how table and analyse them, and endeavor to show how much cleverer we are than he was—(laughter)—and seek to find out all his faults. (Cheers.) To use the admirable figure of a Greek philo-sopher, "I will not lay hands on my father Parmenides." (Cheers.) Our work today is itself a work of praise, and we have shown that we have mode and we have shown that we have made up our minds, by the act of establishing this modest but significant mem-orial, that Carlyle was a man to whom ve feel that we owe a great debt for

shadow retreating, we ought to learn uliar memorial. (Cheers.) In his Life that God controls the shadows. We are of Stirling Carlyle describes his first interview with him. Carlyle had gone language, for whom the English lan-down to Leadenhall street and was guage is quite good enough. (Laughter.) was handed over to the members of that now venerable man sat down on a ull ready to acknowledge His manage the Memorial Trust. John Morley prement of the sunshine. We stand in the glow of a bright morning and we crooked pin, not accidentally put there, and purposely drove the sleigh-riding sided, and supporting him were Lord party too near the edge of the en-bankment that he might see how they would look when tumbled into the snow. And that man who has so little patience with childish exuberance was there talking to John Stuart Mill. Stir- Proceeding, the right hon. gentleman ing, who was in the room, walked said: Carlyle flung himself across Monkswell, Augustine Birrell, Q. C., say in our feelings, if not with so many words, "This life is from God, this warmth is 1'orn God." Or we have say in Frederic Harrison, the Rev. Gerald Blunt (rector of Chelsea), and Dr. Richard Garnett, At the outset of the away with him, and Carlyle says in many of the elements and forces that this warmth is from God. Or we have a rush of presority and we say, "These successes are from God. What a providential thing it was I bought that lot just before the rise of real estate! How grateful to God I am that I made that investment! Why, his blography of Stirling, "We talked push society forward, but against sci-about this thing and about that, ex- ence he was more resolutely antagon-cept in opinion not disagreeing." istic than almost any other force of (Laughter and cheers.) If you will his time. If he had said that natural proceedings letters, expressing regret at inability to attend the gathering, partence with children choorance was in olden times up to pranks, one-half of which, if practised by the eight-year-old of to-day, would set grand-father and grandmother crazy. Revive were read from the Earl of Rosebery, Lord Ripon, Leslie Stephen, Justin McCarthy, Dr. Martin (president of take the trouble to think over what science and the discoveries of natural these few short and pithy words mean, science did not cover the whole field you will agree with me that they con- of human life, and that wisdom in they have declared ten per cent diviour remembrance of what you were between five and ten years of are, the Ruskin society of Glasgow), and tain in themselves no unimportant those things is a very poor substitute part of a doctrine—and it is a doctrine for moral, wisdom, of course nobody derd! What a mercy it was that I sold Bayard, the American ambassaand with patience capable of every-thing join with the young. Put back out my shares before that collapse!" dor, who said: "The interest in the Ch, yes; we acknowledge God in the event you are celebrating is shared which I always practice in the case of would have been able to gainsay him; Carlyle-not to treat a difference from 'but he was contemptuous-almost maadow of the dial not ten degrees, sunshine of a bright day or the sunequally on both sides of the Atlantic shine of a great prosperity. But sup-pose the day is dark? You have to but fifty and sixty and seventy dehim in opinion as any reason why we niacally contemptuous of the speculaby those who hold in respect the virile should not respect, admire and revere tions and work of that great man of his general character. (Cheers.) The science—so modest, so patient, so un-Let me say to those in the afternoon light the gas at noon. The sun does not After some remarks explanatory of of life-Don't be put off the harness; whn God wants it off, He will take it show himself all day long. There is nothing but shadow. How slow we are to realize that the storm is from God precise, dogmatic, or sceptical opin- tiring, so serene, who, from his quiet the movement had been offered by the ions of a man, with all true judges of hill-top in Kent shock the whole world Rev. G. Blunt, who stated that £1,750 Don't be frightened out of life by human life and human nature count of European thought. Well, as was for less than character and tempera- said by Arthur Balfour the other had been paid for the Carlyle house, and the darkness from God and the chill from God. Or, we buy the day the grip as many are. At the first the deed was handed to Mr. Morley, sreeze of an influenza many give up all ment. Cheers.) Of course there may day, it is now a matter of common who then presented it to Dr. Garnett, before the market's retreat; or we make as lost. No new terror has come on the be on these occasions of canonising saints an advocate of the devil. the representative of the trust (in the earth. The microbes as the cause of an investment that never pays; or we the recoil escapement. And the "end-less chain" followed, and the "rachet absence of Leslie Stephen), amid loud purchase goods that we cannot dispose (Laughter.) If there were he could find of; or a crop of grain we sowed is ruinseventeen hundred years ago, as inviplenty to say against Carlyle's opinsible legions of dangerous ones." Don't be scared out of life by all this talk Mr. Morley, who was received with ed by draught or freshet; or when we renewed cheering, observed: We have gone through what I think you will all agree is a very interesting act. Lon-don has not hitherto been particular-ly distinguished for cherishing the ions. He was, no doubt, to some exbe scared out of life by all this about heart failure. That trouble has always been in the world. That is what always been in the world. That is what took account of stock on the first of tent, against human reason, and was, January we found ourselves thousands am sorry to say, in the most vital of dollars worse off than we expected. all the people that have passed out of this life have died of-heart failure. Who under such circumstances says, "This loss is from God, I must have historic case of his generation, unfortunately against human freedom, memorials of her most illustrious citi-zens. A beginning has been made recand these, no doubt, are serious flaws. Adam had it and all his descendants been allowed to go into that unfor-But do not let us be overcome by them. have had it or will have it. Do not be tunate enterprise for some good rea-san; God controls the east wind as well It was my good fortune years ago to watching for symptoms of everything. ently in the shape of putting tablets visit this illustrious man from time to me of you will die of symptoms. up on houses where great writers and great men have lived and done great as the west wind?" time in this little house, and those I Symptoms are often only what we My friends, I cannot look for one see around me who shared that privimoment on that retrograde shadow on lege will, I know, agree with me that owl nailed on a barn door to save liv-Ahaz's dial without learning that God controls the shadows and that lesson nessed today as an act of piety, which, ing owle. Put your trust in God, go to bed at ten o'clock, have the window no more courteous, kindly, cheery, conusing that word in its true sense, I siderate and encouraging and counsellor could be think all here will agree in recognizor en six inches to let in fresh air, sleep on your right side and fear nothwe need all to learn. That He controis ing as a good sign of the times. (Cheers.) Chelsea has had a lot of disthe sunshine is not so necessary a les-son, for anybody can be happy when things go right. When you sleep eight ed for any young man of letters coming to London and trying his literary fortune. (Cheers.) desirand : xty-five days. Then events were calcul ted from the foundation of "Get thy spindle and distaff ready, hours a night and rise with an appeand God will send thee flax." He railed and cursed-(laughter)-he forces in great events and movem and seek the spirit under the letter. These, ladies and gentlemen, are com-monplaces now-partly commonplaces because he made them so-but he gave to these maxims and counsels a fire and a spirit which have made him not only one of the foremost literary figures of his own time-which is comparatively a small thing-but one of the great moral forces of this country for all time. (Loud cheers.) ON THE ORINOCO. Captain Wyman's Experience with a Vene-Junit of the same with a venerative of the series of the series of the same several or eight years ago that illustrates very well the character of venerately officials.
Capt. Wyman of the bark Buteshire, now at this port, had an experience in the Orinoco river some seven or eight years ago that illustrates very well the character of venerately officials.
Capt. Wyman was in the bark J. H. Metarren, and went down there in ballast to get a cargo of ore from an iron mine owned by some Americans at a point some / 200 miles up the Orinoco. He had to enter / at a port called Immacecca, some two miles or the mines, and his was the first foreign vessel to enter there. Except the government buildings there were only a frew indian huts at the place. The collector turned out to be a Tartar. He demanded that the captain show him a manifest of the ship's stores, the captain's own and the seamen's outfit, certified by the Venezuelan consul at Barbados, the vessel's hast port of call. This was not possible, and was not legal any-how, but the captain's failure to do it furnished the official with a pretext, and after dealing the vessel ten days, he fined the dealing the vessel ten days, he fined the captain file. And was not possible, and was not captain done of the captain done of the official with a pretext, and after dealing the vessel ten days, he fined the dealing the vessel ten days. Then he asked Gapt. Wyman to sign a certificate that his vessel had been properly entered within 48 hours after arrival. Had the captain done of the soluctor would have been able to pocket the tigo. But Capt. Wyman refused, the soluctor to his subordinates to ender the tables, capt. Wyman the site vessel to have been able to pocket the tigo. But Capt. Wyman refused, when days or the with the tables, capt. Wyman the site vessel. The section done we the the table we have the table we prevent the table. The collector for has subordinates to the soluctor to his subordinates to the days of the due to be and up. The was the the tab zuela Collector of Customs. and proceeded to move his vessel. That set-tied it. But the bark Annapolis, a Nova Scotian, and also a United States and Norwegian vessel that came in for cargo were also heavily fined. Capt. Wyman saw, the mate of one of them since and was told that be-fore they left the Norwegian captain man-ned a whale boat, put in two brass can-ned a the size the consequences. That official stormed for a time, but finally re-stored the money and also a lot of clothing taken to piece out the fine imposed on the Nova Scotia vessal. Capt.Wyman nevor visited the place assin, and the American company, owing to the chronic treubles in Venezuela, have ceased to operate the mines. The captain was in-formed while there that there were valu-able gold mines within fifty miles of the place where he got his cargo of ore. He-says the country is very rich. DUNRAVEN'S ENQUIRY. Bangor, Me., Dec. 25 .- A special depatch to the News from Green's Landing, Deer Isle, says: A telegram was received here yesterday requesting twelve members of the yacht Defend-er's crew, who live in Deer Isle, to come to New York at once. The men started on their trip today, and will be present at the investigation of the charges made by Lord Dunraven. The names of those who were summoned are: George Conant, second mate; Irvare: George Conant, second mate; Irv-ing Barboun, quartermaster; John Shaples, quartermaster; Jas, Robbins, Elmer Hamblem, George Scinson, Will Haskell, Charles Scott, Horace Davis, Thos. Horton, Will Picering, John eried many of his contemporaries even eminent contemporaries really poor creatures, are things we all know. I have said that he did not resemble Emerson, and upon the particular

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knowledge, belief and convictionthe common property educated men-to look upon the material world in which we live from an evolutionary standpoint, we and perhaps the same standpoint is applicable to phenomena not material, but to some moral and social phenohowever that point of view may be applied to wider and wider fields we shall still be in need of such a teacher as Carlyle, and the value of his teaching will not be by one jot or tittle impaired by any number of these dis-coveries or hypotheses. Carlyle, though not a poet in form, yet had the poetle grandeur and the sublimity of imagination, which enabled him to do some of the things that great poets do. His of the things that great poets do. His genius, like a great flash-light or search-light, revealed afresh in thoughts and language of his own the vast mysteries by which the little life of man as encompassed. He makes-and I think wisely makes-the regene-ration live in the building up of the individual character; he wages unrelenting war against conventionalities and formalism; and he incessantly warns us to plerce for the whole in-ner soul in character-to the real

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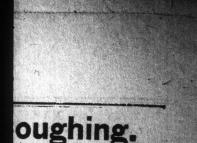
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### WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 1 1896.

### OTTAWA.

Obtawa, Dec. 29.—The governor gen-eral's New Year's levee will be held in the senate chamber on Wednesday morning instead of in the office in the Eastern block as in former years. In the afternoon her excellency will hold a reception at government house from three to six o'clock. The usual din-per in commercion with the constinue of Ottawa, Dec. 24 .-- Hon. Dr. Montague Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Hoa. Dr. Montague was this morning sworn in as minister of agriculture. He took the oath of office at Rideau Hall this forefloon, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and Hon. A. R. Dickey being present. Hon. J. A. Ouimet will be three to six o'clock. The usual din-ner in connection with the opening of parliament will be held on Thursday evening. The drawing room follow-ing the resumption of parliamentary work will, it is expected, be held on Saturday evening, January 11th. In connection with the latter function a new mile is to be admited. In the cost present. Hon. J. A. Outmet with be acting secretary of state until such time as a minister is appointed to take charge of that department which has just been vacated by Dr. Montague. new rule is to be adopted. In the case new rule is to be adopted. In the case of ladies who are to be presented for the first time application is to be made-to the aide-de-camp in waiting, so that the necessary billet d'entree may be forthcoming. It is understood Hon. L. P. Pelletier has the offer of the position, and it is likely that he will accept. Hon. John F. Wood was also sworn in as a member of the cabinet and a privy councillor. As announced in night, Dr. It speaks well for the martial spirit of Camadians that at the present time there are in the militia department Montague will inaugurate a vigorous policy in his new department. A re-organization and redistribution of the there are in the militia department over three hundred applications from officers and men anxious so undergo duties will take place so as to effect a aving and leave more money to be spent among the farmers. Frofessor Robertson's sphere of labor is to be extended. He will be officially known military training at the several scho during the term commencing in Jan-uary. The annual militla estimates however, only provide for the training of ten officers and twenty non-commis-sioned officers and men every three as the Canadian Dairy and Agricultural Commissioner. Measures will be taken to protect the reputation of Canmonths, or 120 men for the year, so that unless parliament votes a special appropriation in the shape of a supadian cheese abroad. On this subject the new minister said today: It will plementary estimate at the coming session it will not be possible to meet the views of those who are anxious to undergo this special course of be necessary to have a registerer of factories in Canada. In some parts of the country, where the cheese industry leading one, there is a moven in favor of having a district brand, | training. each factory having to secure the con-Inspector O'Leary of the domin sent of the cheese board in that dispolice has just returned from Prince Edward Island, where he had been trict to use the brand. I do not see why this, too, should not be acceded ent to investigate into the mysterio to. The cold storage policy inaugurat-ed this year will be extended to other lines, dead meats of all kinds, includdisappearance of cheese from fastor-ies on the island. The cheese factories are under the superintendence of

ing fresh pork in the fall, turkeys and Prof. Robertson, dairy commissioner, but are operated and maintained by other fowl, fruit, including tomatoes, farmers of the island. For the A plan is now under consideration past season or two quantities of cheese for the opening up of a trade in dresshave disappeared from different esed meats from Canada to the United tablishments, and it is expected that Kingdom. It will provide for an exafter the results of Inspector O'Leary's visit nothing of the kind will occur tension and continuance of business in the future. after the government has opened it up Ottawa, Dec. 30 .- The Cabinet was for one year. Thereafter the inspectors engaged until a late hour this evening of meats from animals to be slaughtered at Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Win-nipeg, Calgary and probably some in drafting the governor general's speech for the opening of parliament other points yet to be appointed, the beef merchants in Great Britain can then buy Canadian chilled beef of a

certified standard of quality and ensure a steady trade after the connection to the ultimate consumers has been secured by the action of the government. The poultry and fruit will exceedingly moderate nature. Indeed the result of the recent by-election be included in the scheme, to intro-duce them to British consumers in their best condition under the name of Canadian. The experimental farm system will

be enlarged by the addition of a beein Manitoba have asked for them, and keeping branch in charge of a comare held to be entitled to them under petent man. A board of visitors to the the constitution, the government has experimental farm is to be appointed. The board will consist of practical farmers from different parts of the no recourse but to carry out the constitution. The private bill legislation country, and their expenses will be paid by the government. More time is to be spent by the members of the exfor the coming session shows a great falling off compared with other years. Notice has been given of fifty-eight measures, as compared with an averperimental farm staff in addressing ge of eighty-five. The great major A farmer's bureau of information is ity of the bills pertain to railway af-

to be established at the experimental farm and farmers regularly supplied with news of farming experiments, the object being to place all information obtainable before the farmers of Canfairen The case of Shortis, the Valleyfield murderer, is creating great interest here. It is said that the cabinet, by one vote, decided to recommend to his excellency that the law should take

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Adjala Village 1,365 1190 499 One poll in Caledonia, which gave

White 120 and Myers 85, has not yet been heard from. The conservative voters appear to have stuck to their party, while the liberals voted largely for Stubbs. The Catholic vote in Adheen jala saved Henry from being wiped North Winnipeg. The Tribune tonight contains from the face of the earth.

Montreal, Dec. 24.-Premier Fielding has gone to Kingston to/spend Christmas with friends there. Montreal, Dec. 26.-R. S. White, ex-M. P. for Cardwell, returned from the county, and speaking of the result today said: The election of Mr. Stubbs was caused by the votes received from

the liberal party and not from any defection to McCarthyism from the conservative ranks. The liberal vote speech for the opening of particular on Thursday. The coming session is to be a regular one and private bill legislation will be proceeded with sim-1,800. Mr. Willoughby received 1,300, militia department at Ottawa. legislation with be proceeded with meas-ultaneously with gov rnment meas-ures, the chief among which will, of course, be the remedial bill. This mea-in my own mind that an arrangement Winnipeg, Dec. 29.-Interest in the election continues, and candidates are bobbing up thick and fast. In Norsure will, from all accounts, be of an was made between McCarthy and the folk on Saturday a three-cornered contest developed, the patrons, op-position and government putting liberal leader in Ontario, by which the liberal vote was to be cast so far as would seem to justify the govern-ment in proceeding cautiously. It is evident from this election that Roman men in the field. Alexander Campbell announced himself a government candidate for Sourds, and evident from this election that Roman Catholics are not greatly enamored of separate schools, but as the minority in Moniford for the minority only two. In another again only five: Dr. McFadden, the present member, was again nominated by the conservatives of Emerson. R. P. Roblin, exin still another eight and so on; alleader of the provincial opposition though in none of these is the liberal will contest Woodlands. In Avondale strength less than thirty votes. I must strength less than thirty votet admit, at the same time, that the gov-ernment candidate, Mr. Willoughby, the net prove himself possessed of C. Dickey, government, and James Hartney, opposition, have been put in the field. Ex-Speaker Alex. Murray has been chosen opposition candidate for Kildonan. any remarkable strength. Montreal, Dec. 27.-Montreal Centre

Montreal, Dec. 27.-Montreal Centre has elected James MoShane by a ma-jority of 383 and the French Cana-dians of the division have pronounced strongly against the government. The following are the returns by wards: Majoritis, Majoritis, Magnetic, Magnet,

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arrested. tallion have replied to the charges regarding a vote of six hundred dollars of battalion funds to Col. Boswell, the retiring commander. They point out that Col. Boswell has personally in-structed the battallon and can legally recover over two thousand dollars paid into the regiment fund for drill in-struction. One of the officers said, regarding the charges, "the action was taken in order to show appreciation of Lieut. Col. Boswell's services to the regiment and in the belief that it was a simple act of justice. Col. Boswell has not yet signified his intention of accepting the proposed settlement, and if he likes to insist upon his legal right the battalion may ultimately have to pay a much larger sum than that voted. The number of officers present was twelve out of fourteen in the city,

liberal organ here declares that Cham-berlain has got out before his time, even allowing for good conduct, and backs up this declaration with a state-Mrs. Robert Scribner died at her residence on the 20th. Her remains residence on the 20th. Her remains were interred in the Methodist ceme-tery on the 22nd. She leaves a sorrowment from the local crown counsel. ing husband and, four small children The Manitoba elections are growing warmer and candidates are cropping Hampstead, Dec. 25 .- The wife of George J. Worden died suddenly on up in all sections. The opposition is Saturday morning of paralysis. Mrs. making a stronger showing than was W., who was 69 years of age, celebratanticipated when the elections were announced. Peter McIntyre has again ed the fiftieth anniversary of her mar riage last winter. She leaves a huschosen · liberal candidate for band, six sons and a number of relatives to mourn their loss. The funeral the

took place on Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. following: "There is considerable agi-tation in military circles over a re-cent action of the 90th battalion offi-Slipp Bros., undertakers, furnished the casket. Miss Bertie Hamm has recovered

cers in voting, Colonel Boswell late commander of the battalion, the sum from her recent severe illness. The entertainment by the Woodville of \$600, or to be more specific, \$500 in Sabbath school last night was an allcash and \$100 for purchase of a testiround success. Among those who took monfal. Just what action the indigpart in the programme were Mabel nant members of the corps will take has not yet been learned, but a repor-ter was assured that the whole mat-Vanwart, J. W. Shpp, Ida Vanwart, Gertrude Cameron, Earnest Hastings, Lillie Foster, F. C. Stults and Nellie ter would shortly be laid before the Vanwart. The singing by the choir and the addresses of I. S. Vanwart, secretary, C. H. Wasson, superinten

den't, and R. W. Ferguson were also by one and given presents from the Christmas tree, the chairman, F. C. Stults, wished all present a merry Christmas.

Hampstead, Dec. 27.-The many friends of Miss Maud Jones will regret to learn that she is very low. John Rathburn, jr., of Hibernia on Christmas day ploughed about a quarter of an acre. He says there was no more frost in the ground than in sum-

mer time. The river is open from shore to shore. Everett Vanwart and George Dunham rowed over in a boat today with the

P. E. ISLAND. Little York, Dec. 27.-The I. O. O. F. organized a court here on Monday evening last, with about sixteen members. Everett Liarge was appointed chief ranegr. Christmas day passed off quietly. James Vessey and Mr. Hardy agreeably surprised their friends by returning home on Christmas night from the United States. The former had been absent five years, and the latter three. The semi-annual examinations were held at York school today. They were conducted by Edwin Crockett and Morley Seller of Prince of Wales college, and Fred James of Mit. Allison. There were a number of visitors present, and the examinations were very satisfactory. Mount Stewart, Dec. 27.-Mrs. James McDonald of Alisary, one of our old-est and most respected inhabitants, is dead. The deceased had attained her 100 years, and up to her death was enjoying health and the use of all her faculties. She was ill but a day or so and passed quietly away. She leaves a large number of relatives and friends. Messrs. Coffin and Birt have a fine. dwelling house nearly completed. They have also built a splendid workshop this summer, having had both destroycd by the late fire. L. N. Fowler has been visiting the village in the interests of the Independent Order of Foresters. A court will shortly be established.

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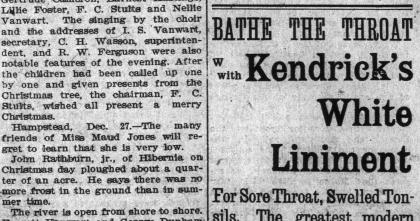
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an's Experience with a Vene-Collector of Customs.

n of the bark Buteshire, now had an experience in the Ori-me seven or eight years ago wery well the character of cials.

cials. In was in the bark J. H. Mc-went down there in ballast to f ore from an iron mine owned ericans at a point some 200 Orinoco. He had to enter at Pricans at a point some 200 Orinoco. He had to enter at: Immacacca, some two miles es, and his was the first foreign er there. Except the govern-s there were only a few Indian bace. The collector turned out r. He demanded that the cap-im a manifest of the ship's uptain's own and the seamen's d by the Venezuelan consul at: vessel's last port of call. This fible, and was not legal any-captain's failure to do it fur-ficial with a pretext, and after vessel ten days, he fined the imerican gold. Then he asked to sign a certificate that his en properly entered within 48 rrival. Had the captain done tor would have been able to 80. But Capt. Wyman refused, d his intention to move up to berth. The collector forbade orders to his subordinates to of cannon ready for business. I ran up the British ensign, a. owned by the mining com-st to ton the bark up, ran up flag. Capt. Wyman then in-ector to fire away if he chose, to move his vessel. That set-rk Annapolis, a Nove Scotian.

k Annapolis, a Nova Scotian United States and Norwegian United States and Norwegian came in for cargo were also Capt. Wyman saw the mate m since and was told that be-t the Norwegian captain man-boat, put in two brass can-e Winchester rifles, and row-istom house, ordered to refund take the consequences. That d for a time, but finally re-oney and also a lot of clothing e out the fine imposed on the versel.

vessel. In the imposed of the newsr visited; the place again, prican company, owing to the les in Venezusla, have ceased a mines. The captain was in-there that there were valu-nes within fifty males of the he got his cargo of ore. He-try is very rich.

#### AVEN'S ENQUIRY.

e., Dec. 25 .- A special dee News from Green's Landle, says: A telegram was re yesterday requesting bers of the yacht Defend-who live in Deer Isle, to v York at once. The men their trip today, and will t the investigation of the by Lord Dunraven. The hose who were summoned Conant, second mate; Irvquartermaster; John ermaster; Jas, Robbins, lem, George Stinson, Will rles Scott, Horace Davis, on, Will Picering, John

Weekly nev the dominion will be supplied with in-formation relating to farm work. Horse breeding is to be encouraged. Much may be done in the way of disnating valuable information as to the demands of the British market and perhaps of lending more substantial encouragement, though of that the minister does not speak for the pres-ent, which private enterprise is not apt to do very extensively unless gov-The above is an extensive pro-gramme mapped out, but with his char-

cteristic, energy he will carry it to a uccessful completion. In like manner Hon. J. F. Wood

promises some important changes in his new department, which will be announced shortly. The new cabinet minister attended council with his coltralia. eagues this afternoon, when the hortis case was under consideration. As foreshadowed here last night it was decided to commute the sentence of Shortis on the ground of insanity. Boundary Commissioner King re-ceived a beautiful watch from the staff

in closing up the work of surveys. The award of the adjudication com mitte in the dominion history competition will not likely be known until June

Ottawa, Dec. 25 .- This has been the quietest Christmas day for many years. The weather is phenomenally mild. Ottawa, Dec. 26.—Parliament will meet next Thursday, but the business of the session will not be commenced until the following week. It is an-nounced that after the formal opening on Thursday both houses will adjourn until Tuesday, Jan. 7th.

The government has received the final reply of Manitoba on the school question. The information to hand from Winnipeg today says the text of the reply has been made public there. On the premier being asked if he would furnish a copy of the reply for the press he replied: A document has been received from the attorney gen-eral of Manitoba in reply to the order in council of 27th July last. It is not our habit or practice to give publicity have been considered by the governor in council, or laid before parliament. W. F. King, Canadian boundary commissioner, is to meet General Duffield, his co-commissioner, at Albany on Tuesday, when the final draft of their report on the Alaska boundary surwill be approved and a copy ed to each of the governments intersted, according to the treaty, on

New Year's day. The Passamaquoddy Bay boundary will be reported on at the same time. Ottawa, Dec. 27.-The premier re-ceived many letters and telegrams of congratulations today on the accasion of his seventy-second birthday. The privy council staff presented him with magnificent bouquet.

The artillery service of the dominion will hereafter be known as the Can-

adian artillery. The Canadian deepwaters' commis-sioners met here today to discuss their plan of precedure. They will spend some days examining the records in the canals department.

its course. The governor general has manifested a deep interst in all the

MARINE MATTERS

At any rate, yesterday and today many of the ministers visited the gov-The above figures show that of

ernment house on this matter. Up to a late hour tonight no decision had McShane polled 3,396 votes and Sir een reached regarding Shortis' fate. Wm. Hingston 3,063, giving McShane Considering feeling prevails among the French Canadians with reference to the case. It is argued that Riel was St. Anns Mr. McShane received over 200 of a majority, so it is conclusively hanged although he was half witted; why, they say, should clemency be shown in a case almost similar? proven that this element is in no way The dairy commisioner has been ad-vised that creamery butter will fetch

interested in remedial legislation. On the other hand, the Orange section of Point Charles gave Sir William a mamuch higher price in Great Britain this winter than last year owing to jority of about 70, while the Irish Catholic and English Protestant vote the falling off in supplies from Aussided with the government. It should

be stated, however, that the great mercantile centre known as the West Ward, which used to give Hon. Mr.

Steamer Norse King, Capt James, from Baltimore for Antwerp, has arrived at Flushing with deck damages and with loss of 560 sheep and 6 horses. Sch Floresta, before reported ashore at Arichat, was hauled off Dec 19th and towed to Charlottetown. She went on the marine railway and had some repairs made, having Curran all the way from four to six hundred majority, has dropped to less than 200. This was caused by the failure of the government to make ap-pointments and general dissatisfaction with the customs' administration Montreal, Dec. 30 .- The Western rust and Loan Co. have taken action

Arichat, was hauled off. Dec 19th and towed to Charlottetown. She went on the marine railway and had some repairs made, having been only slightly damaged. Capt T C Masters, who is to take com-mand of Wm. Thomson & Co's new steam-er, Matines, will take passage in the S S Acous, now loading here. Capt Masters will go to port Glasgow and will remain until April, when the new steamer will be launch-ed. against the Banque du Peuple for \$350,000, and it is said that criminal action will follow against the directors. This has been a red-letter day for

the Napoleons. The trial of Napoleon Demers, accused of the murder of his wife in June last, was concluded today and resulted in a verdict of not guilty, the jury being out about a uarter of an hour.

MANITOBA. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 25.—Christ-

b) co port energy and will remain until April, when the new sizemer will be launched.
Schooned Nellie J Grocker, Capt Henderson, which arrived on Sunday from Boston, made the run in thirty hours. When she passed Petit Manan Capt Henderson could see no signs of the schooner Nellie Clark. The Crocker loads lumber at King's mill for Providence.
A derelict was seen Dec. 20th, lat 48 N, lon 55 W.
Sch Ravoia, Capt. Demings, arrived at Bridgeport, Cunn., yesterday from Gonaives. She made the passage in 21 days.
Ship Mabel Taylor, Capt. Hibbert, arrived at Penscola on Wednesday from Rio Janetro. She came up in 47 days. Very good passage. She loads for Rio Janetro again.
British schr. Beatrice McLean and cargo sold on SW. Reef, Tortugas, on the 16th for Sold.
Brig Josephnie, from Turks Island for Lockeport, NS, which put into Bermuda, leaking badly, will undergo repairs to her huil.
Bark Iolani, at New York from Hamburg, reports: No date, lat 49, lon 11, passed a wreck, floating level with the water, and between lon 25 and in 56, passed a quantity of wreckage and a good number of deals. the politicians and the election fight is now on in earnest. The conservatives of Winnipeg hold a convention the latter end of this week to select candidates. Ex-Mayor Taylor may be induced to run against Provincial Treasurer McMillan in Centre Winnipeg, and E. F. Hutchings will likely be the opposition candidate in North Winnipeg. In South Winnipeg it is probably

deals. Str. Ceareuse, Capt. Couch, at New York, Dec. 24, from Pernambuco, reperts: Dec. 20, lat 27.55, lon. 65.20, passed what appeared to be the deck of a vessel about 100 feet long and 35 feet beam; very dangerous to navi-cation.

sation. Bark Two Brothers, Capt. Erickson, from Halfax Nov. 7, for Swaasea, has just put into Queenstown short of provisions. She is leaking, and reports the lose of deck load. Str. Nessmore, wrecked at Hebrides while on the voyage from Montreal to Liverpol, has been abandoned. The last of her cattle, in number, has been forwarded to Liver-pool.

and only one of those present opposed the motion." The fight for the presidency of the Young Men's Conservative club of Winnipeg has ended, J. T. Huggard retiring and W. H. Hastings being chosen by acclamation.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 30.-The pro-vincial elections, which when first sprung were predicted to result in a walk-over for the Greenway govern-ment, have now developed into a hot fight. The opposition is showing unexpected strength, and its leaders are most sanguine. Premier Greenway arrived in the city on Saturday from home at Crystal City. While his health much better than it was a few weeks ago, he is still far from being well, and he finds it necessary to husband his strength with the greatest care in order to keep on his feet until after the elections. He is confident that his government will be sustained by a majority as large as that which they now

enjoy. Up to tonight candidates have been announced in the various constituen-cies as follows: Avondale, T. Dickie, government; Beautiful Plains, J. Ennis, government; R. Stirret, patron; Birtle, Mickle, government; Brandon City, Adams, government; Carillon Jerome, government; Marion, opposi-tion; Cypress, Dolg, government, Dauphin, Burrows, government; Campbell, opposition; Dennis, Kennedy, govern-ment; J. Freme, opposition; Crosby, Patron; Emerson, Christie, govern-ment; McFadden, opposition; Kildonan, Bird, government; Murray, opposition; Killarney, Young, government; Lake-side, Rutherford, government, La Verandrye, Pare, opposition; Lorne, O'-Malley, opposition; Morris, Martin, op-position; Mountain, Greenway, overnment; Norfolk, J. Rogers, government; Lyons, opposition, and Wm. Rogers, patron; North Brandon, Sifton, govhas been abandoned. The last of her cattle, in number, has been forwarded to Liver-pool. Some wreckage has been forwarded to Liver-pool. Taisman, Liverpool." (Bark Talisman, of Liverpool, Marvin, from Ship Island, via St. Michaels for Newcastle, E., was last re-ported passed Dungeness, Dec. 3.) The American schr. Nellie Clark, Captain Gayson, which safled from St. John on Christmas ove for Stamford, Conn, is sahore at Petit Manan and will probably be a total wreck. Her cargo consists of 42,089 feet deals and 50,370 feet scanting, shipped by Stetson, Culler & Co. She is 156 tons regis-ter and was built at Robbinston, Me., In 1878. The hull the insured for \$1000, and the freight for \$700. J. A.Gergory has gone to look after her.

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Sheffield, Dec. 26 .- This was a genuine green Christmas. Among the holiday remembrances that came to Sheffield through the post was a \$25 draft for Mrs. Gideon T. Bailey from

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a loving friend. The Sheffield Literary society held a very entertaining meeting on Friday night at Thomas Thompson's resi-

The Lakeville corner school has been shut down for repairs until the June term

Doctor Camp, the parish physician lost a valuable horse a few days since The animal slipped his halter, got loose and ate too much oats, of which, the doctor says, his horse was very fond.

The ladies of the Methodist church at Lakeville Corner held a pie social last evening that realized \$15 for a Christmas offering to their pastor. The Upper Gagetown Baptist church held a concert and basket social the same evening, when about the same amount was realized for missionary purposes.

Blissville, Dec. 27 .- Thursday ever ing, Dec. 26th, a very bright and hearty Christmas service was held at Fredericton Junction by Rev. H. E. Dibblee, rector of Maugerville. For some time the church people and others had been at work preparing the hall and practicing special music in anticipation of the event. The resul was most satisfactory to all. The Ag-ricultural hall, in which the service was held, was very prettily trimme not the least conspicuous feature of which was an arch above the plat-

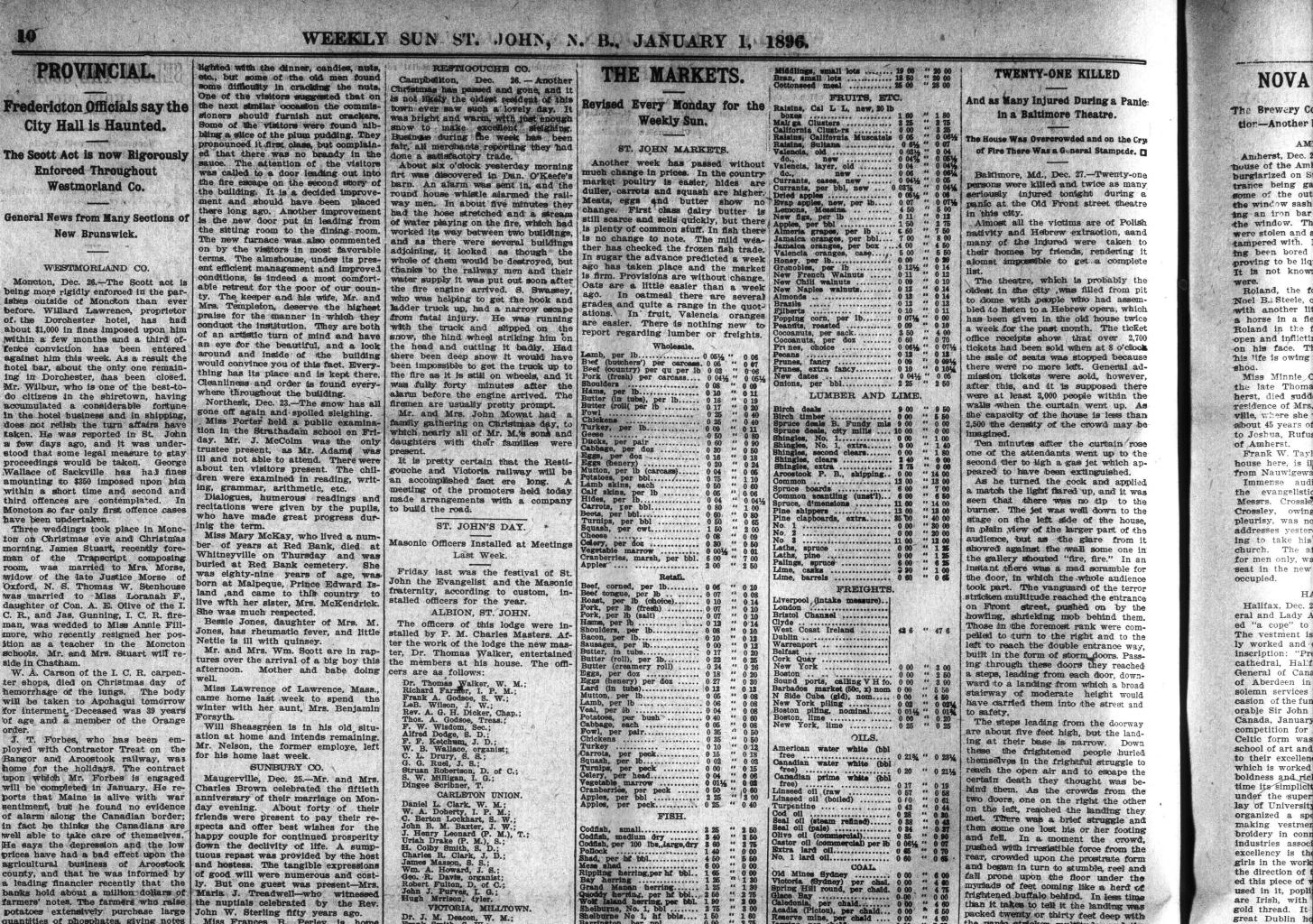
not the least conspicuous feature of which was an arch above the plat-form, extending across the hall, bear-ing the Christmas text, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will towards men." On the steps leading to the platform a profusion of rare and beautiful house plants were gracefully arranged. The music, which was well sung by the choir of about twelve voices, consisted of a carol, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, the dymn, O Come All Ye Faithful; carol, The Angels' Song in the Slient Night; offertory hymn; the closing flymn, Hark, the Herald Angels Sing. The rowice was archympriate to the season.

Sch EHa & Jennie, Capt Ingalis, at New Manan, reports: Broke mainboom off Execution Light on the 2sth during a superior by an elected for the season, hundred and fifty.
The onficers of Court Sumbury, I. O. F., wer elected for the ensuing year as follows: J. W. Hoyt, C. D.; A. J. Murray, M. D., C. P.; W. D. Smith, F. S.; Jacob Hoyt, treasurer; C. E. Boone, chaplain; W. P. Hoyt, S. W.; A. H. Worden, J. W.; David Duke, S. B.; S. T. Graham, J. B.
The residence of Alexander Wooden of Mill Settlement was all aglow on Christmas evening of the occasion of the marriage it his daughter Annie to Samuel J. VanWart of Hainslead.
Queens Co. The groom was supported by Par. To the the order named, For Horses, Catter and Marabout; and Marabout

attended by her sister Della. The nup-tial knot was tied by Rev. T. O. De-

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The treasury today lost \$714,800 in gold by reder tions, leaving the true amount of the reserve \$63,132,351.

GRANGER For Horses, Cat CONDITION tle, Sheep and Poultry, The Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. POWDER Best on Earth.



The Scott Act is now Rigorously

being more rigidly enforced in the parbefore. Willard Lawrence, proprietor of the Dorchester hotel, has had about \$1,000 in fines imposed upon him within a few months and a third offence conviction has been entered against him this week. As a result the hotel bar, about the only one remaining in Dorchester, has been closed. Mr. Wilbur, who is one of the best-todo citizens in the shiretown, having in the hotel business and in shipping. does not relish the turn affairs have taken. He was reported in St. John a few days ago, and it was understood that some legal measure to stay proceedings would be taken. George Wallace of Sackville has had fines amounting to \$350 imposed upon him within a short time and second and third offences are contemplated. In Moncton so far only first offence cases have been undertaken.

ton on Christmas eve and Christmas morning. James Stuart, recently foreman of the Transcript composing room, was married to Mrs. Morse, widow of the late Justice Morse of Oxford, N. S. Thomas W. Stenhouse was married to Miss Loranah F. daughter of Con. A. E. Olive of the I. C. R., and Jas. Gunning, I. C. R. fireman, was wedded to Miss Annie Fillmore, who recently resigned her position as a teacher in the Moncton schools. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart will reside in Chatham.

ter shops, died on Christmas day of hemorrhage of the lungs. The body will be taken to Apohaqui tomorroy for interment. Deceased was 39 years of age and a member of the Orange

ployed with Contractor Treat on the Bangor and Aroostook railway, was home for the holidays. The contract upon which Mr. Forbes is engaged will be completed in January. He reports that Maine is alive with war sentiment, but he found no evidence of alarm along the Canadian border; in fact he thinks the Canadians are ell able to take care of themselves. He says the depression and the low prices have had a bad effect upon the agricultural business of Aroostook county, and that he was informed by a leading financier recently that the banks hold about a million dollars of Maria J. Treadwell-who witnessed farmers' notes. The farmers who raise the nuptials celebrated by the Rev. potatoes extensively purchase large John W. Sterling fifty years ago.

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VICTORIA, MILLTOWN.

3 OI for the same, and in many cases the from her school duties in St. John to issues of the last two years are still spend her vacation. Conductor Sterunpaid, with little prospect of being ling of the C. E. R. and his family maid in the near future. took their Christmas dinner here with Mrs. Sterling's mother. NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Chathiam, Dec. 27.-Affter the morning services in St. Luke's church were over Christmas day, L. H. Abbott reommunion. quested the congregation to remain seated for a few moments. John Haviland then arose and read the following\_address:

To the Reverend George Steel, pastor of St. Luke's church: Reverend and Dear Sir-At this

happy season of the year, when the entire divilized world is permeated with Kitchen & Shea the sentiment of "peace on earth, good will to men," we, the congregation of St. Luke's, with whom, for upwards of two years, you have so faithfully, stly, successfully and acceptably labored, embrace the opportunity to convey to you our sincere good wishes, and to express our good will towards you and our appreciation of the great are the executors. work which, in the Providence of God, you have been enabled to accomplish amongst us.

Your unremitting toil, your devotion to duty, your consistent course pursued at all times, and your broad minded liberality, have inspired within us the utmost confidence and admiration for you as "Christ's ambassador," while in your frequent visitations to

our homes, by the kindly words so often spoken, by the sympathy so often manifested, by the desire constantly evinced to increase our happiness and promote our prosperity, you have become endeared to each of us as a personal friend, and we desire you lly to mourn their loss. to accept the accompanying gift as a slight expression of that appreciation

and regard. passing out of the eastern entrance to the harbor this afternoon, en route We are pleased to learn that the quanterly board has extended to you an invitation to remain for a fourth o Grand Manan, the web and crank year, and we hope the conference will see its way clear to accede to the re-Capt. Ingersoll was forced to return

or duplicate parts of the machin The address was accompanied by \$40 in gold coin. d here two or more days. Rev. Mr. Steel replied in a feeling

manner, and most heartily thanked the congregation for their kindly and sub stantial expression of good will and wishes. Almshouse Commissioners McLauch

riage to Jos. Ellis. The bride wore a lan and Connors, appointed a commiteautiful dress of white crepon, with tee to provide a Christmas dinner for white ribbon and lace, and was atthe inmates of the county almshouse ended by her sister, Miss Annie Maat the annual meeting of the commis whinney, who also wore white tulle, cream ribbon and lace. The groom ers, supplied turkeys, geese, chick-lamb, beef, etc., etc., for the ocens. la was supported by his brother, Fred. casion. Dinner was served in the ner hall of the almshouse at

Ellis. Rev. Mr. Bareham, rector of Musquash, performed the ceremony. A most delightful entertainment for 12 o'clock Christmas day. The commis-sioners and a few visitors were presthe children of the day school was ent. When the dinner bell sounded the held in the schoolroom here on Christformed in military order and mas eve. An enormous tree, loaded marched into the dinner hall. The din-ner was indeed an excellent one, and was served in a most satisfactory manwith gifts, was the central feature of the occasion, and as it wast he next affant of the kind ever held here, the ner. When all had done ample justice little people fairly bubbled over with to the elaborate spread before them, they filed into the sitting room and Robt. Ellis, Mrs. teacher, is to be highly complime were served by Mrs. Templeton, the upon the success of the entertainment, popular matron of the institution, with and warmly thanked for all the trouble confections, nuts and raisins. All the she took in giving so much plea nmates expressed themselves as de- to her pupils.

VIOTORIA, MILLITOWN. Dr. J. M. Descon, W. M.; Frank Smith, S. W.; John L. Ray (P. M.), Tress.; Arthur Hiltz (P. M.), Sec.; James Johnson, S. D.; J. B. Sutherland, J. D.; Wilbur Greene, S. S.; Geo. Hodgins, J. S.; B. H. Kerr, Chap.; W. S. Robinson, D. of C.; Andrew McKenzie, I. G.; Wm. Londen, Vier. Installing officer, Andrew Mungall, D., G. M. The skating is superb at this point. Rev. H. E. Dibblee held a service in Christ church this morning, with holy YORK CO. ALLEY, UPPER MILLS. ALLEY, UPPER MILLS. C. W. Gray, W. M.; W. D. Babcock, S. W.; E. W. Woodcock, J. W.; J. G. Main, Treas.; Cyrus Chase, Sec.; E. F. Towers, Chap.; Edgar Hall, S. D.; Geo. Hocker, J. D.; Granville Chase, D. of C.; James Spinney, S. S.; Samuel Burnham, J. S.; Wum, Watters, I. G.; D. E. Simpson, tyler. Installing officer, Granville Chase, SUSSEX, ST. STEPHEN. Fredericton, Dec. 27 .- The contract for supplies for the Military school for 1896 have been awarded as follows: Bread, Hugh O'Neill, jr.; meat, Driscoll Bros.; groceries and provis-ions, Hatt & Co.; forage ,straw and oil, Estabrooks Brothers; stove pipe, The will of the late Eliza Carr was probated today. The estate is all personal and valued at \$3,750. After bequeathing legacies to relatives am SUSSEX, ST. STEPHEN. unting to \$2,600, the remainder is to SUSSEX, ST. STEPHEN. R. W. Whitlock, W. M.; R. W. Grimmer, S. W.; Robert Stevenson, J. W.; F. M. Murchie, Treas.; F. G. MoFarland (P. M.), Sec.; Edwin Irvin, Chap.; Jos. R. MoClure, S. D.; Frank Sparkhawk, J. D.; Jas. Vroom (P. M.), D. of C.; E. B. Kierstead, S. S.; Geo. F. Ensor, J. S.; Frank N. Carter, I. G.; Geo. F. Cox, tyler; J. M. Murchie, organist; J. T. Whitlock, M. W. Grand Master, in-shing officer. be divided equally between the Dioesan Church society and Victoria hospital. T. C. Allen and John Black Certain mysterious thumpings and knocks around City Hall have become so frequent lately as to cause alarm among the city officials. Water Superintendent Burchill and Deputy Clerk Calder spent the most of today in trying to ferret out the cause, but failed, and the belief is growing am-Walter W. Inches, whose services in ong the officials that the hall is haun behalf of the Masonic order have been C. H. Creed received a telegram this very freely given at all times, was on afternoon announcing the sudden death at Boston today of his brother, Christmas. presented with a very handsome Knight Templar ring by the Dr. Creed. Deceased was 59 years old nembers of the encampent. and leaves a widow, formerly Miss Rev. O. S. Newnham was installed as grand chaplain, when the grand master installed the officers of Sussex lodge. Wallen of this city, and a large fam-CHARLOTTE CO. St. Andrews, N. B., Dec. 27 .- While

JUST SAVED HIMSELF

"Did you know that I passed your loor last evening?" said the young oin of the steamer Flushing broke. man, tenderly. "Of course," replied the beautiful girl, with reproach in her glistening o St. Andrews. He wired to St. John

ery The steamer will probably be detaineyes. "Do you think I would not know your step?" "Centainly," said the happy young Mace's Bay, Dec. 27 .- A quiet but

very pretty wedding took place here Christmas night alt the residence of man, as he directed the conversation away from the subject, and avoided Robt. Malwhinney, when this second daughter, Clara, was united in maremarking that he had passed the door in a dab.-Tid-Bits.

ST. JOHN LODGE, BATHURST. The installation of officers of St. John lodge, No. 27, H. A. M., Bathurst, took place Saturday evening, as follows: W. M. Robertson (P.M.), W. M.; A. J. H. Stewart, I. P. M.; L. Corbett (P. M.), S. W.; W. F. Napler, J. W.; G. M. Duncan (P. M.), Chap.; A. J. H. Stewart (P. M.), Treas.; W. J. O'Brien (P. M.), Sec.; W. F. Pepper (P. M.), S. D.; W. J. Kent, J. D.; J. Barbour, S. S.; R. R. Hickson (P. M.), J. S.; R. Boss,

organist; W. R. Payne (P. M.), D. of C.; E. J. Stewart, I. G.; H. C. Carter, Alsike clover There is a jam of logs in the Nash-

waak river two miles above the mills' at Marysville, and held by piers, in which there are about 7,000,000 feet of logs lying at the verge of the jam' fully twenty tier deep.

Eastern Eastern Canso, extra large and fat.... Grand Manan, med, scaled per box, old Grand Manan, med, scaled, Grand Manan, med, scaled, 5 00 2 75 5 25 2 90 0 00 I.ew ngthwise, old Refined Retail. ddock, per lb..... addock, per lb..... 0 00 0 06 0 10 " 0 07 " 0 12 Prices ex Vesse per qtl..... Cod, large ... Cod, small ... 
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small lots ..... (Canadian h p)...... prime..... Split peas ..... Pot barley .... Round peas ..... Hay, pressed, car lots .... Seed, Timothy, American... Timothy seed, Canadian.... Red clover ...... Aistke clover 0 11% 0 11% ......

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.

Manitoba hard wheat . Can high grade family. Medium patents . ..... Oatmeal, standard ..... Rolléd oatmeal ...... 4 50 3 85 3 70 3 40 3 40 ..... Western ( 100 lb Cornmeal Middlings

-1891.--1895 human aid, dead from suffocation. Again he reached the mass of human-ity and pulled out a boy seven years Township. ld. He, too, was dead. m The other officers by this time, reinforced by a dozen others, dragged out Adiala, No. 1 the prostrate ones, passing them to on the sidewalk. Ambulances those carried the dead to the morgues and the wounded to the hospital, or whereever practicable, but in many cases the more slightly injured, and in a few those who were badly hurt were taken to their homes by friends. ..... When the mass on the landing had No. 1... Bolton Vl'ge Caledon, No. been cleared away, the frightened mob inside were quieted down sufficiently to enable the police to clear the the-41 42 42 139 38 90 62 66 70 89 51 ater. Then it was found that there had been no danger, and not a soul would have been injured had the au-.... 105 84 86 100 99 63 dience but remained seated. .. .... Nine bodies were taken to the mor-.. ..... gue, all of them dead from suffe ..... .... tion. Of those taken to the city hos-.. ..... 43 fifteen are dead; two will probably die before morning, and ten are desperately hurt. The confusion at both places is indescribable, and up 1296 1503 544 Majority for White, 248. Majority for Stubbs, 207. to midnight but four of the dead have AN UNIVERSAL NEED SUPPLIED. een identi The Front street theatre is an old The need for a safe and pleasant tumble down affair, on the west side of Front street, between Gay and Low streets. It has not been used for the ture for coughs and colds and one that children would take without coaxing or coercion, was met when Hawker's atrical purposes for several years, but has recently been used for many balsam of tolu and wild cherry was produced more than thirty years ago. gloves contests. Long before it was placed before the public at large it had become a house LUMBERMEN ANXIOUS. hold treasure in the homes of the citizens of St. John.

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IRON. NAILS. ETC.

Bath, Me., Dec.27 .- The mild weather This remedy soothes and heals the is causing great anxiety among the irritated organs of the throat and chest and affects a complete cure of mbermen, with predictions that the lumbering this winter will not be procoughs, colds, bronchitis, influenza fitable. The warm rain this morning and like afflictions. It removes hoarcaused the ice to go from the Lower seness at once, and is therefore a great boon to public speakers and singers. Children love it, and many an anxious Amanoosuc, taking with it many logs. Even with good sledding until March 15, all timber cut cannot be gotten mother hails it as a priceless gift when the little ones are racked with from the woods. a distressing cough. Hawker's balsam

of tolu and wild cherry is sold by all **OLD DUTCH RECORDS.** druggists and dealers in 25 and 50ct. bottles and is manufactured only by Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- Twenty the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.) St volumes of Dutch records, which were recently returned to the clerk of Ul-John, N. B., and New York City.

ter county by unknown parties who As the result of the special C. P. R. had stolen them from the clerk's offreight trains colliding at Magaguafice years ago, are soon to be transdevic station, Friday night, Con. Cas-sidy and his crew have been suspend-ed pending an investigation. An enlated by Diedrich Versteig, official translator of the Holland society. He says they are all the most valuable was ditched and a van der gine e**d**, old records in this country. They date 1944 Trom 1661 to 1746.

are Irish, with than it takes to tell it the landling was gold thread. Itpacked twenty or thirty feet deep with great Dublin the plantic stricken multitude, and the and gained a fir hundreds behind them were struggling over them to reach the street. The tumult attracted an immense miration. B. F. Pearson menced an actio rowd from the outside, many of whom Wm. H. Studd, a tried to gain an entrance to the the-ater, thus adding to the confusion. A Forrest & Co. in the writ at \$1 lozen policemen, also attracted by the shrieks of the frightened crowd, hurthat he sent a c and that Mr. Stu ied to the scene, and used their clubs to another use. se outside, pushed through the Halifax, N. S. corway to the writhing mass on the Greta Hoime, Among the first to reach drani, from Gl hem was Officer E. J. Kelly, whose today, report fe eat is but a block away. Forcing his seas. way in the main doorway, he grasped A rumor is go conference is be British, Canadia a pair of arms and pulling with all his might, dragged a woman from under the surging crowd. A look at her authorities with face showed that she was passed all ing the resource supplies in case The steamer today from Lo quantity of am ment stores, and the way, also h Halifax, Dec sent out from alleged "secre British and Can ities on the re case of war," e military resou of war are too to necessitate In case of war headquarters of navy, as it ha North America half. "The m stores" brough are the usual brought at this having been s fortnight ago. nection with stores coming and the St. Jo out in the ord just the same sage had never Christmas in day. The wear the ground k church service Archbishop O' fical high mass tificated at ve when he wore cope presented by Lord Aber The inmates tutions and c Christmas chee The police r than usual upo

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Halifax, Dec of the late Ho grand master sonic grand husband left The collection ral. this city. the archbish to \$1.957. The city pay for memb force at five 1 receiving that service Halifax, N. brewery and ery, which w chased by the be closed dow

#### WENTY-ONE KILLED

#### Many Injured During a Panie: in a Baltimore Theatre.

Was Overcrowded and on the Cry There Was a General Stampede.

nore, Md., Dec. 27.-Twenty-one pere killed and twice as many intured tonight during a t the Old Front street theatre

st all the victims are of Polish and Hebrew extraction, aand of the injured were taken to nomes by friends, rendering it impossible to get a complete

eastre, which is probably the n the city , was filled from pit e with people who had as isten to a Hebrew opera, which n given in the old house twice for the past month. The ticket show that over eipts 2,700 had been sold when at 8 o'clock e of seats was stopped because ino more left. General adtickets were sold, however. nis, and it is supposed there. t least 3,000 people within the en the curtain went up. As avity of the house is less than density of the crowd may be

ninutes after the curtain rose the attendants went up to the tier to ligh a gas jet which ano have been extinguished turned the cock and applied the light flared up, and it was at there was no tip to the The jet was well down to the the left side of the house view of the larger part of the but as the glare from it against the wall some ery shouted "fire, fire." In an ere was a mad scran in which the whole audien t. The vanguard of the terror multitude reached the entrance street, pushed on by the shrieking mob behind them. the foremost rank were comturn to the right and to th ach the double entrance way, the form of storm doors. Passigh these doors they reached leading from each door, down a landing from which a broad y of moderate height would rnled them into the street and

teps leading from the doorway ut five feet high, but the landtheir base is narrow. Down the frightened people hurled res in the frightful struggle to open air and to escape the death they thought was ben. As the crowds from th , one on the right the other aft, reached the landing they was a brief struggle and one lost his or her footing In a moment the crowd with irresistible force from the ded upon the prostrate form in turn to stumble, reel and upon the floor u of feet coming like a herd of ed buffalo behind. In less time takes to tell it the landing was twenty or thirty feet deep with ds behind them were struggling hem to reach the street. tumult attracted an immense rom the outside, many of whom gain an entrance to the theis adding to the confusion. A cemen, also attracted by the of the frightened crowd, hurthe scene, and used their clubs outside, pushed through the to the writhing mass on the Among the first to reach as Officer E. J. Kelly, whose but a block away. Forcing his doorway, he grasped of arms and pulling with all ht, dragged a woman from unsurging crowd. A look at her owed that she was passed all aid, dead from suffocation. he reached the mass of humanpulled out a boy seven years e, too, was dead. other officers by this time, reinby a dozen others, dragged out strate ones, passing them to on the sidewalk. Ambulances the dead to the morgues and inded to the hospital, or whereacticable, but in many cases re slightly injured, and in a few hose who were badly hurt were to their homes by friends. the mass on the landing had eared away, the frightened mob were quieted down sufficiently ble the police to clear the the-Then it was found that there en no danger, and not a soul have been injured had the auout remained seated.

### whole field to the new company and to Keith's prewery. The net profits of the latter concern last year were The Brewery Combine-Civic Taxa-The present rate of civic takation is 1.38. It is expected the rate for next year will be in the vicinity of 1.64. The tion-Another Drowning Accident.

estimates for next year will amount to \$354,000, an increase of \$37,000 over Antherst, Dec. 23.—The bonding ware-house of the Amherst freight shed was burglarized on Sunday evening, an en-trance being gained by tearing cff some of the outside boards, breaking Another drowing accident has oc-curred at Dartmouth. Percy Shrum, a 12 year old boy, was playing hockey on Maymard's take. He ventured too on Maymard's take. He ventured too near open water, and the thin ice breaking, he went below. An elder brother was on the lake at the time, the window sash and glass and removing an iron bar on the inner side of the window. Three cases of whiskey were stolen and a small keg of essences but no one could do anything. A project is on foot to transfer Rhodes, Curry & Company's car works from Amherst to Halifax. Some partampered with. In this keg a hole having been bored and its contents not proving to be liquor it was abandoned. It is not known who the burglars ties have offered a free site of twelve acres of land near the city. The Do-minion Coal Company has offered a

Roland, the four year old son of Noel B. Steele, on Saturday afternoon supply of coal at a low rate for a term of years, and the Peoples' Heat and with another little boy was chasing a horse in a field. The horse kicked Gas Company offer gas at a nominal rate to furnish power. Roland in the face, cutting his nose open and inflicting another bad wound on his face. The boy's escape with his life is owing to the horse not being THE FISHING SEASON.

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Miss Minnie, Chapman, daughter of the late Thomas Chapman, of Amherst, died suddenly yesterday at unresidence of Mrs. Joseph Card at Sackville, where she was staying. She was about 45 years of age, and was a sister to Joshua, Rufus and Lewis Chapman
How the Gloucester Men Have Made Out During the Year.
Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 27.—The fishing season of 1895 has ended, showing a less profitable year than was Frank W. Taylor, clerk in the freight or 618 tons burden, while the present house here, is ill. P. W. D. Campbell from Nauwigewauk is filling his place. of every description. Immense audiences are attending The codfish caught has been 71,500 further surprises on the native in the tons, an increase, owing to prolific in-near future. New Year's day is not the evangelistic services held by Messrs. Crossley and Hunter. Mr. crease of cod on the Grand Banks. Crossley, owing to an attack of pleurisy, was not able to deliver any Fishing on the Georges and off shore, and hand line receipts were not so enaddresses yesterday, Mr. Hunter havcouraging. Halibut fishing was good | time, unless revived by Mr. Cle

ing to take his place in the Baptist church. The afternoon meeting, one for men only, was a rousing one, every seat in the new Baptist church being overland from Vancouver to eastern tonians have consolation in knowing occupied.

HALIFAX.

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AMHERST.

markets becomes a dangerous compe-titor to the Gloucester market. Mack-Halifax, Dec. 24.-The Governor Generel fishing was a failure, with only eral and Lady Aberdeen have present-25,000 barrels reported. ed "a cope" to St. Mary's cathedral. The vestment is richly and exquisiteand salted herring trade has grown Preident Cleveland's famous me to great proportions, and 40,000,000 ly worked and embroidered with this frozen herring and 10,000 barrels saltinscription: "Presented to St. Mary's cathedral, Halfax, by the Governor The number of vessels was 12, repreed were brought from Newfoundland. E. church, formerly of St. John, who The number of vessels was 12, repre-senting \$79,000; insured for \$59,500, and ing that the president be impeached General of Canada and the Countess of Aberdeen in remembrance of the 107 fishermen sailed away never to resolemn services held there on the octurn casion of the funeral of the Rt. Hon-

orable Sir John Thompson, premier of Canada, January 3rd, 1895." A special competition for a design after the DUNRAVE - INVESTIGATION. Celtic form was given in the Dublin school of art and the designs submitted No Positive Information Can be Obtained as to the Work of to their excellencies, who choose the one which is worked out, on account of its the Committee boldness and richness and at the san

time its simplicity. It has been worked under the supervision of Father Fin-lay of University college, Dublin, who organized a special department for making vestments and -hurch em-New York, Dec. 27.-The Defender investigation committee adjourned at 6 o'clock this evening, until tomorrow morning, and the inference from the majority of quasi-statements by those broidery in connection with the Irish industries association, of which her excellency is the president, and the who were present during the evening session was that the hearing would session was that the hearing would be nearly finished by tomorrow night. It was almost impossible to get any tangible idea of what was going on inside the model room of the club house, but the persistent reporters, who were forced to remain on the out-side, ascertained that Lord Dunraven was on the stand during the after. girls in the workroom at Dalkey under the direction of the sisters accomplish-ed this piece of work. All the material used in it, poplin, silk, clasps, stones, are Irish, with the exception of the gold thread. It was exhibited at the Great Dublin here there is August ed this plece of work. All the material used in it, poplin, silk, clasps, stones, are Irish, with the exception of the generation of the persistent reporters, who were forced to remain on the out, side, ascertained that Lord Dunraven was on the stand during the after- is here at least little or no sympathy with the thoughtless jingoism that more to fight the other, and thus bring on the stand during the after- net to fight the other, and thus bring on the stand that there is a sur- nic, was also subjected to a few questions by Lawyer Choate.

a failure. Pacific halibut shipped

The frozen

### **BOSTON LETTER.** Business Men Have no Heart for

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 1, 1896.

War With England. Trials and Tribulations of Rev. John Campbell Martin.a Prince Edward Island Missionary in Armenia.

Mild Weather and its Effect on the Lumber Market Fish Market Dull and Featureless Good Driving Horses are in Demand.

a holiday in this state.

beforehand that if the city had to be

rebuilt, the breadth of the new streets

and sidewalks would help to compen-

saite for any loss. Among the many ministers last Sunday who discussed

from the pulpit was Rev. John D. Pick-

les, pastor of the Tremont street M.

by the people. The prominent men of

the country as a whole continue to

discourage all war talk. The business

men of Boston are far from pleased

with Mr. Cleveland, and are glad to

and that a new congress be

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Boston, Dec. 28 .- The holiday season is practically over in Boston and business men are devoting most of their

spare time in finding out how they stand in their ledger accounts. While business has not been good of late,

are confident that financial question, the war scare and other things, it is sure to improve dur-ing the coming year. The tariff amendments just enacted by congress amendments just enacted by congress the treasury-aid that it has ing a less profitable year than was will help the treasury-aid that it has cted. The decrease in sail is 18, needed since the destruction of the McKinley law-and this will tend to gross tonnage is 32,010, among 445 sail allay business uneasiness, provided Mr. Cleveland does not spring any

cod, \$4 to 4.50; medium, \$2.75 to 3; large pickled bank, \$3.75; medium, \$2.25; hake, haddock and pollock, \$1.50; N.S. The war talk is growing less and less, and will die out in a very short split herring, \$4 per bbl; Labrador, \$5; round shore, \$2.50 to 3; Newfoundland salmon, No. 1, \$18; do, No. 2, \$16. eland and prices high, because of new fish-ing grounds northwest of St. Johns' ever become serious enough to cause The Iceland halibut fishery was a war, Boston would suffer, but Bos-

brand lobsters, \$2 to 2.10; lower grades \$1.80 to 1..95; flats, \$2 to 2.30; Alaska salmon, \$1.25; Columbia River steak \$1.90 to 2; mackerel, one lb. ovals, \$1.30 to 1.40; 2 lb. cans, \$2.20 to 2.40.

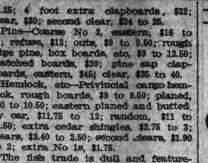
snow. Business with the regular dealers, however, is steady and they look for an improvement right away. Good drivers are most in demand. There is also a fair call for draft horses at good prices, according to the weight and soundness.

SELFISHNESS OR PATRIOTISM.

know that he has only fifteen months more to serve. Hon. Nathan Matthews, jr., ex-mayor of the city and one of the democatic leaders in this state, said in a speech delivered last

elected

night: "It is pleasant for some of us, perhaps, to speculate with the ease upon which we could whip Great Britain if she should attempt to conquer this country; but, as a matter of fact, this country; but, as a matter of ract, she would attempt nothing of the sort. No land war between this country and a foreign power is possible. If a war should break out, there can be no doubt that with the inadequate navy which we possess the principal seat of war would be the cities along the



boards, castern, \$45; clear, \$35 to 40. Hemlock, etc.—Privincial cargo hem-lock, rough boards, \$9 to 9.50; planed, \$10 to 10.50; eastern planed and butted by car, \$11.75 to 12; random, \$11 to 11.50; extra cedar shingles, \$2.75 to 3; clears, \$2.40 to 2.50; second clears, \$1.90 to 2; extra No 1s, \$1.75. The fish trade is dull and feature-less. Little fish have been received and prices hold about the same. The warm weather has played havoc with the provincial smelt trade, and prices are somewhat lower. A cold waive is due today, however, and it is expect-ed that next weak the weather will be more favorable. The prevailing price with commission men here is 6 price with commission men here is to 8c and 10 cents for extra fish. The quotations in the wholesale market are as follows: . Fresh fish-Market cod, \$2 to 2.50

per 100 lbs; large cod, \$3 to 3.25; steak cod, \$4 to 4.50; haddock, \$2 to 2.50; large hake, \$2 to 2.25; small, \$1 to 1.25; business has not been good of late, except during the Christmas rush, all are confident that notwithstanding the financial question, the war scare and other things, it is sure to improve dur-fine common year. The tariff

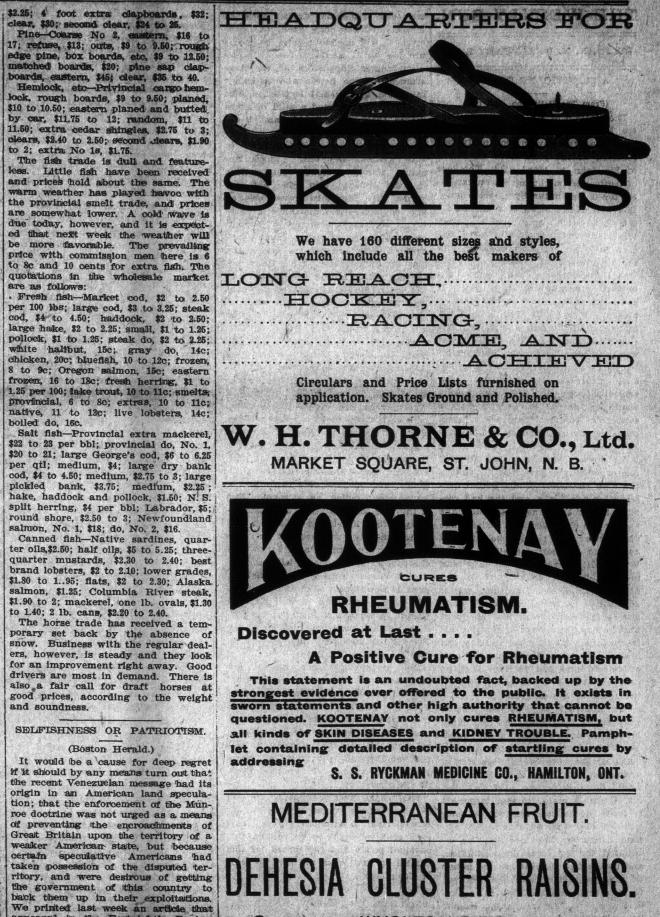
boiled do, 16c. Salt fish-Provincial extra mackerel, \$22 to 23 per bbl; provincial do, No. 1, \$20 to 21; large George's cod, \$6 to 6.25 per qtl; medium, \$4; large dry bank

Canned fish-Native sardines, quar-ter oils,\$2.50; half oils, \$5 to 5.25; three-quarter mustards, \$2.30 to 2.40; best

The horse trade has received a temporary set back by the absence of

(Boston Herald.)

It would be a cause for deep regret if it should by any means turn out that the recent Venezuelan message had its origin in an American land speculation; that the enforcement of the Munroe doctrine was not urged as a means of preventing the encroa nenits of Great Britain upon the territory of a weaker American state, but because certain speculative Americans had taken possession of the disputed ter-ritory, and were desirous of getting the government of this country to back them up in their exploitations. We printed last week an article that



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bodies were taken to the morl of them dead from suffoca-If those taken to the city hostteen are dead; two will probe before morning, and ten are ttely hurt. The confusion at laces is indescribable, and up night but four of the dead have

Front street theatre is an old down affair, on the west side it street, between Gay and Low It has not been used for thepurposes for several years, but cently been used for many contests,

#### UMBERMEN ANXIOUS.

Me., Dec.27 .- The mild weather sing great anxiety among the men, with predictions that the ing this winter will not be pro-The warm rain this morning the ice to go from the Lower osuc, taking with it many logs th good sledding until March timber cut cannot be gotten le woods.

#### LD DUTCH RECORDS.

ston, N. Y., Dec. 27.-Twenty s of Dutch records, which were returned to the clerk of Ulunty by unknown parties who olen them from the clerk's ofars ago, are soon to be transby Diedrich Versteig, official tor of the Holland society. He ley are all the most valuable s in this country. They date 61 to 1746.

menced an action for damages against Wm. H. Studd, assignee of Farquahar,

Latham A. Fish was impervious to all the questions of the newspaper Forrest & Co. The damages are fixed in the writ at \$100. Mr.Pearson claims men, and in answer to the many queries hurled at him, replied: "Excuse that he sent a cheque to retire a note and that Mr. Studd applied the money me, gentlemen. I cannot say anything. I am sorry. We have adjourned until Halifax, N. S., Dec. 24.-The steamer

Greta Hoime, from Cardiff, and In-drani, from Glasgow, which arrived today, report fearful gales and heavy

A rumor is going here that a secret conference is being held between the British, Canadian and local military authorities with a view to ascertain-ing the resources of this station for supplies in case of war.

The steamer Damara, which arrived oday from London, brought a large juantity of ammunition and govern-nent stores, and the St. John City, on the way, also has a large quantity. Halifax, Dec. 25.—The despatches sent out from Halifax regarding an alleged "secret conference between British and Canadian military author-ities on the resources of Halifax in case of war," etc., are pure fakes. The military resources of Haliax in case of war are too well known to the world to necessitate any secret conference. In case of war Halifax would be the headquarters of the imperial army and navy, as it has been in all wars havy, as it has been in all wars in North America for a century and a half. "The munitions of war and stores" brought out by the Damara are the usual supplies for the garrison brought at this season of the year, and having been shipped from London a fortnight ago, have no possible con-nection with the recent scare. The stores coming out in the Halifax City and the St John City are being sent

and the St. John City are being sen out in the ordinary course of events just the same as if Cleveland's mes ge had never been heard of. not worth it.

Christmas in Halifax was a quiet lay. The weather was beautiful and ground bare and frozen. The rch services were largely attended. hbishop O'Brien celebrated pontifical high mass at St. Mary's and poptificated at vespers in the afternoon, when he wore for the first time the cope presented to St. Mary's cathedral pers, CHARLES A. DANA, Editor.

cope presented to S by Lord Aberdeen. The inmates of the charitable institutions and city prison enjoyed good

Christmas cheer.

to \$1.957.

The police report more drunkenness than usual upon the streets. Halifax, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Keith, widow

of the late Hon. Alexander Keith, ex-grand master of the Nova Scotia Ma-sonic grand lodge, died today. Her husband left her a large fortune. The collection at St. Mary's cathed-ral, this city, on Christmas day, for the archbishop and clergy, amounted

The city council tonight fixed th pay for members of the Halifax police force at five hundred dollars per year, receiving that amount after one year's the world.

ery, which were among the five pur-chased by the new syndicate, are to be closed down. This deal leaves the Price 5c. a copy. By mail, \$2 a year

tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, 1 can't say whether Lord Dunraven was examined or not. From other influential sources it was learned that Lord Dunraven had been cross-questioned by Jos. H. Choate, when the lawyer made his appearance on the street, and was approached by the newspaper men, who were in wait-ing, he simply replied in a calm, cold Oct. 29 way: "My dear boys, I would like to tell you everything, but I cannot. So do not bother me." Lord Dunraven, accompanied by Mr. Glennie and Lawyer Askwith, was assailed by the newspaper men in an was again overtaken. He was told earnest endeavor to ascertain some-thing of the day's proceedings, but the earl would not talk. Lawyer Askwith, as well as Mr. Glennie, were equally reticent, and all he would condescend to say was that the hearing was postponed until tomorrow at 10 London, Dec. 30 .- The Chronicle says: Lord Dumraven's failure to incriminate the Defender's owner or crew is com-

plete. He may now in cold blood re-flect that he has done more to breed bad blood between the two nations than President Cleveland and Secretary Olney combined. Gilbert Craig, charged with perjury, has been committed for trial at the next session of the circuit court.

Pat-Sure an' what soort ov a burd is that troin' to sing wid the cockles in his throat? Farmer-That's a guinea hen. Pat-A guinea hin? Faix an' she's Was ultimately released by the Kai-makan (chief magistrate) of Tekke, a post where he was finally taken. The official explained by way of consoling Mr. Martin that a mistake had been

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Halifax, N. S., Dec. 29.-O'Mullin's brewery and the Charlottetown brew-

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all Martin, the Prince Edward Island man who was assaulted in Armenia. It has been known for some time that he suffered severely, but the details only came to hand this week. Mr. Martin, who is a missionary in the district of Hadjin, Asiatic Turkey, was stopped by the Turkish soldiery while he was on his way from Hadjin to Tashijin, a village several miles from his station. The officers requested to see his travelling permit, which they did, afterwards returning it. Mr. Martin was allowed to proceed, but had not gone far before that he must return to Kiske that his boxes might be examined. Mr. Martin objected to this, but had to give in. His travelling permit was taken from him, and on the following Wednesday he was arrested. Mr. Martin was taken before the representative of the Turkish government, who accused him of having no passport. The officers denied that they had taken it, and the missionary found himself in a hopeless plight. The officers tried to extort money from him, but they found this no easy task, and finally

The American Board of Foreign

Missions, the headquarters of which are in this city, has just received in-

formation regarding the attack made by the Turks upon Rev. John Camp-

he was sent under guard to Baghche-jik. Mr. Martin held the original order for his arrest, so that it could be used against the officials, and they several times attempted to murder him, but Mr. Martin was on his guard. He

Charles Hamilton of St. John, Geo. W. Johnson of Yarmouth and A. S. Grey of New Glasgow were in the city week.

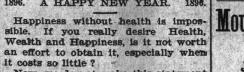
The remarkably open weather of the ast two weeks has favored the building trade and lumber dealers. The lemand for spruce and other kinds of lumber has been good; in fact, much better than dealers anticipated. Quo-tations have been fully sustained, tations have been fully sustained, matched boards in some cases com-manding increased prices. The shin-gle trade has not scored any great improvement of late, but many look for better prices next season. Laths are dull, with prices\_slightly lower. The supply of hemicock is mederate, and continues in strong demand at prices at about the same as last quo-

Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year prices at about the same as last quo-ted. The following are the prices at

first hands: Spruce-Provincial cargo lumber, 2x8 inches and up, \$12.50 to 13; random do, \$12; matched boards, 6, 7 and 9 inches, clipped, \$14; 8 inches and up, stock width, \$14:50 to 15; No 1 floor

stock width, \$14.50 to 15; No 1 foor boards, air dried, clipped, \$20; laths, \$1.75 to 1.90; shingles, \$1.30 to 1.40; car jumber, frames, 10 inches and under, ordered, \$14.50 to 15; yard orders, \$14; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$14.50 to 15; laths, 11-2 in, \$1.75 to 1.90; 15-8 in,

and effect between this company and recent government action. Quoting from the Minneapolis Sunday Times-Quoting for two of the three present members of the syndicate are Minnesotans-it is pointed out that President Bowma of the company wast he author of the letter which appeared not long ago in the New York Sun, calling the attention of the citizens of this country to the principles of the Munroe doctrine, and showing how applicable they were to the work of preventing England from grabbing land in South America. The same President Bowman, it is said, has received a communication from Washington, from high official sources, asking him to take the lead in showing the party of cimmis ers who are to be appointed over the disputed territory between Venezuela. and British Gulana. It would be, we repeat, a cause for deep regret if, by any reason, it should turn out that the motive for this recent outbreak was a paltry land speculation carried on by some of our own citizens. We did not sympathize with the jingoist spirit displayed, but we had assumed that, while in our opinion it was a mistaken sentiment, it was, at least, sincere on the part of those who entertained it, a disinterested determina-tion to prevent losses to Venezuela. But if it should turn out that the in dignaltion expressed at England's land-grabbing proclivities was simply aroused because it interfered with certain land-grabbing schemes of our own, even jingotsm would be deprived of some of its merits, and the whole matter be reduced to the level of an exceedingly selfish quarrel. 1896. A HAPPY NEW YEAR. 1896.



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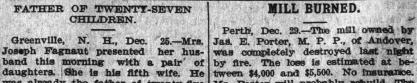
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was already the father of twenty-five Mr. Porter will probably rebuild. The origin of the fire is unknown. ++

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FREDERICTON.

The City Has Made Substantial Pro-

gress During the Year.

Wedding Yesterday Afternoon and Another This Afternoon – Milliary School Graduates.

Predericton, Dec. 30 .- The interior

painting and decorating of St. Paul's church has been completed and the

congregation worshipped again in the church yesterday. The work gives an

and has been done to the evident sat-

In the last two days the chief pas-

time indulged in has been the skating

on the river. On Saturday and again

this afternoon and evening every pair

A number of the boys have succeed-

and getting wet, but so far nothing more serious has occurred. The ice

up river has run out from some dis-

tance above Woodstock to the Barny

where it was reported jammed on Sat-

is open in places all along, and further

lown the middle of the river is prac-

Fredericton has made substantial

rogress during 1895. In fact, for the

last four years this city has been rap

at the upper and lower ends. Each

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### ST. JOHN, N. B., SANUARY 1, 1896

### A SIGNIFICANT DEFEAT.

(From The Daily Sun, 28th ult.) The election of Mr. McShane in Cen tre Montreal is the most disastrous blow that the government party has received at the polls since the death vote against the bill. of Sir John A. Macdonald. The loss of Antigonish might have been expect ed for it was naturally a grit county. The loss of Winnipeg was due to the school question and certain purely local issues. Cardwell was more disastrous to the regular opposition than to the government. Montreal Centre was a constituency with almost unbroken conservative traditions. It gave the government twelve hundred majority four years ago. It is much interested in the national policy. The riding is strongly Roman Catholic, and would be expected to take as much interest as any other Quebec constituency in remedial legislation. One would suppose that the government would be justified in counting on the certain race and creed. These memsupport of Montreal Centre if it could count on any constituency in the prov- They do not see the good of remedial ince.

We do not include in the grounds it because they believed that the govfor expecting a government victory the high character of the liberal conservative candidate, and the bad record of Mr. McShane. Mr. McShane if they see that the people in whose inhas certain characteristics which made him popular with people who could not appreciate the better qualities of Sir matter, or are forming an alliance with It has been suggested that he has the William Hinston. He is an easy man to know, familiar with everybody, and will haturally refuse to go farther, a professional street corner, saloon even at the request of the government. and house to house canvasser. It is not to the discredit of his opponent that he has other ways of showing his itical principles, would not do so for interest in his fellow men. Each has commit political suicide. his own personal strength, with men of his own kind, and we may leave the personal element aside in considering the result of the election.

Our Montreal correspondent rather exaggerates the government loss in the influential and wealthy west ward. Sir William Hingston obtained threefifths of the vote in that district. a proportion which in the whole city would have given him 1.300 majority. Mr. Curran's majority was larger. It is true, but he only received 58 more votes in the West ward than Sir Wilham Hingston. The loss may be accounted for by local dissatisfaction and by the fact that the life and policy of the government was not believed to be in peril as it would be in a general election. The same thing cannot

he said about the East ward, which I

French-Canadian. There the govern

ment vote fell off from 284 to 188, while

of the opposition.

of the result.

provincial election

OTHER LESSON.

(From The Daily Sun, 31st ult.)

cy of Jacques Cartier goes as Those who have followed the cam intreal Centre has gone, the government will no doubt press its measpaign will be impressed with the circumstance that in these constituen cles no very strong attack was mad ure just as it would under other cirstances. Supporters of the govon the national policy. Mr. Charbon ernment in the house who were not eau, who was elected yesterday, was favorable to remedial legislation, but put forward as a remarkably moder would have supported a mild measure ate tariff reformer. Of course rather than see the government dewould think of associating a political feated and the policy of the country

policy of any kind with Mr. McShane, reversed, will, however, feel freer to whose only canvass was his own per There are sonal merits. But it has been observ many strong liberal conservatives ed that the manufacturers were not in the house who do not denounced in these campaigns as they gard the Manitoba question as sometimes are. The view seems to one of sufficient importance to jushave been put forward that the natify a vote of non-confidence. Though tional policy would be the issue next opposed to interference, they would year. For the present is could be let consent to it, even at the risk of the alone, in favor of other things. The loss of their seats, rather than see government speakers did what they the control of affairs passed over to could to make protection the issue, the grits. But they will hardly conbut they were not successful, as they sent to waive their own opinions, and would be in a campaign where the risk their own political future, if they tariff was really at stake. see that no good will come of it to

The Manitoba school issue was dis anybody, or to any cause that apneals to them. The government, as cussed more or less at all the meetthese supporters believe, is going to ings. All the candidates announced themselves in favor of the restoration an extreme in order to see that a province does justice to the people of a of the rights of the minority, but the opposition men made no objection to hers do not believe in separate schools. the policy of their leader who is in favor of the appointment of a commis legislation. They would only support sion of enquiry, and is represented in Ontario as an opponent of coercion ernment had honestly adopted the The large increase of French support policy, and because they favored the to Mr. Laurier goes to show either government policy as a whole. But that his view of the case is not oh jectionable to his compatriots, or that terests this legislation is asked, are he has entered into some secret undereither entirely unconcerned in the standing contrary to his declarations. the opponents of such legislation, they assurance of the Greenway govern ment that when the grit party comes into power the Manitoba law will be Men who might even commit political changed to suit him and his church. suicide in support of their general pol- It may well be doubted if such an agreement could be carried into the the sake of assisting their leaders to elections without some evidence of it appearing. It seems more reasonable The government has adopted its to suppose that the Manitoba question Manitoba policy on broad constitu- is not of sufficient interest to the tional grounds. Whether we agree French voters in and about Montreal with this position or not, we must adto prevent them from leaving the mit that the case made out is a strong ranks of a party whose leaders are one. Nevertheless the present outlook pledged to remedial legislation, and is that the remedial legislation will going over to one whose leader is not get through the house of compledged to nothing. If this is the atmons without support from members titude of the French Catholics, we do

not see how the representatives of The whole matter ought to be out English Protestant districts can be of the domain of party politics. It expected to put themselves in peril for has no right to be a party issue. The the sake of redressing the supposed next election ought to be run on the wrongs of the French Catholics. The national policy and the record of the result of these two elections will cerparties on that issue we have no fear tainly make it more difficult to carry remedial legislation through the house

of commons without grit support. ANOTHER WARNING AND AN-The events should also lead the pre-

mier to consider whether the present ministerial representation from Que-Tanuary. The government defeat in Montreal bec is as strong as it ought to be. The

loston:

METHODIST CHURCH AT JERU- VETERINARY SALEM DEDICATED.

The Methodists at Jerusalem, Queen sounty, are in possession of one of the conducted By J. W. Manchester, V. S., St. John, N. B. the province. It will seat nearly The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has per-fected arrangements with J. W. Man-chester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and

three hundred persons comfortably, is conveniently located and will suit the good people of this place admirably. The pews, which are of hard wood with dark brown trimmings, were made by Messrs. Haley of this city, as was the reading desk and other pulpit furniture. The railings are of mahog The windows are of group one section being very pretty any.

stained. The church was dedi Sunday last, Rev. J. J. Teasdale Centenary preaching morning, after-noon and evening. The building was nfortably filled at the first service In the afternoon many coud not obtain seats and in the evening a large number sctood. The choir, which occu-ples a position immediately back on the pulpit, was supplemented on this occasion by a number of singers from other churches, the music was very pleasing and reflected much credut on those who took part. The church has a large cabinet organ, at which a young lady member of the congregation presided on Sunday very accept-ably. Rev. Mr. Campbell is pastor of new church. He is a young man, good life. Does not do much work and but is doing good work, and so far has been very successful. It was largely on account of his efforts that the

Ans.-The trouble with your horse church was built. Rev. Mr. Teasdale is probably derangement of the kid speaks very highly of the kindness neys. An irritable condition of the skin is frequently caused by the kidwhich was shown him while in Jeru neys not secreting freely impurities from the blood and throwing a part salem.

### IN THE SPRING.

Work to be Commenced on the Restigou

from the point of the frog. This hap pened four days ago. I removed the

matter came out. I have poulticed with cow manure, but the wound still runs matter and the foot is very hot. Please answer in the next issue of The WEEKLY SUN.

and Victoria Colonization Railway. A Sun reporter had the pleasure of meet-ing Frautis R. Roselly, L L E. S. of Toronto, Ont., who spent some days in St. John, Sus-sex and Campbeliton recently in connection with the purchase and acquirement of the charter of the Resignuche and Victoria Colonization railway, a line of railway that is destined to be a very important factor in the railway centres of New Brunswick. The railway will run from Campbeliton on the I. C. R. almost directly across the province, until it reaches the St. John riv-er, and will ultimately connect with the Bangor and Aroostook railway either at Van Buren, Presque Isle on Caribou. The line will traverse one of the most important and fertile sections of New Brunswick, as well as one of the richest timber and lum-ber districts. The inftial movements of this deal have been primarily worked into their present position through the efforts of E. A. Char-ters of Sussex, who has spent the best part of uwo years in getting it before the atten-tion of capitalists in Toronto and New York, and that his efforts are likely to bear good results must be pleasing not only to him-self, but his many friends in New Bruns-wick. The construction of this line will be of great value and importance to Campbell-ton, Dalhousie and the whole Bay Chaleur section of the province. Mr. Boselly said that as soon as the ab-sence of snow will permit and the neces-sary details of closing subsidy contracts, etc., are arranged, the work of construction will be vigorously pushed forward. The new board of maningement-Mr. Boselly as presi-dent; H. C. Secord of Toronto as secretary; Go. De Males of New Tork as treasurer; E. A. Charters as general businese manager of tor New Brunswick-Intend to leave no stone frog, if it penetrates to any great depth, is very dangerous. I would ad-A. Charters as general business manager for New Brunswick-intend to leave no stone unturned to push the matter forward to final

lic acid to thirty parts of water. Mr. Boselly, who spent Sunday and part Mr. Boselly, who spent Sunday and part of Minday in the city, is very favorably im-pressed with St. John, having taken the var-ous drives and prominent commercial points ats combined action by a solution of silver to the curve of water. Use the lotion with the firm belief that St. John and the sparingly twice daily. Feed on soft ists consideration. He goes back to Toronto to the ounce of water. Use the lotion with the firm belief that St. John and the sparingly twice daily. Feed on soft of Ontario should know more of each other feed and keep the bowels well relaxed. from now out, and will take pleasure in making known his views of what he has seen in the province and St. John to his Ontario triends. Edward Jack is somewhat better to Subscriber-I have a horse that has been failing steadily for about three months. It seems to eat plenty. Can you explain the cause? LOSS OF THE BRIGT. BUDA.

CITY

DEPARTMENT.

treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the col-

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

years old. For three or four months

it has been much annoyed by itching

of the skin. He bites and ruhe his

stops entirely. I have given him nitre

a few days. Quite often on going into

the stable in the morning I find a

deposited at the mouth of the sheath

and dribbled on the hind legs. The

horse keeps in good condition and has

s turned out to pasture every sum

of their work on the skin. The black,

sticky substance is probably largely

composed of nitrate of urea, which would also show kidney derangement.

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would advise your giving regular

mashes, etc. Give foods containing a small percentage of albumen, and give a long course of tonic medicine. Fow-

ler's Solution of Arsenic in doses of

J. A. O .- I have a horse that got a

snag in her hind foot one-half an inch

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had it opened, when a great deal of

Ans .- In your description of the case

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> Some York con ously considerin the English ma produce from business direct John.

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town of itself, and the centre of an important industry, which only had its beginning in 1893. Coun. Spencer Inch of St. Marys and Georgie Libby of Marysville were married this afternoon at the residence of

Tomorrow afternoon a similar event will take place\_at the residence of Thos. Hoben at Gibson, when his daughter Alice will become the wife Hopper of St. John, and on New Year's day a popular downtown druggist is to be married to a young residing on Campbell street.

of J. H. Barry, granted a stay of prongs in a Scott Act conviction against John McCoy, made by Col. Marsh, on the ground of interst and uncontradicted proof of lease of prem-

The following men completed their three months' course at the infantry school this morning, and left for their respective homes, which are nearly all in Nova Scotia: Corp. McDougall, 34th; Pte. White, 73rd; Pte. Ross, 73rd; Pte. Tenris, 93rd; Pte. Chase, 93rd; Bugler Wilson, 93rd; Bugler Bremiff, 72nd; Sergt. McNeill, 72nd; Sergt. Gates, 8th; Corp. Trenholm, 74th; Pte. Stewart. Pite. Brownell, 74th; Pite. Doyle, 67th; Sergt. Campbell, 94th Corp. McKinnon, 94th; Corp. MacPher 94th: 94th; Corp. Atwater, 94th; Bugler Keiver, 94th. The short course

No Word of the Crew-An Examina-

tion Shows She is Consid-erably Damaged.

will open again on the 3rd of when a new contingent will

Jacob Libby, Marysville. Rev. G. B. Payson, assisted by Rev. W. W. Lodge performed the cermony, and the bride and groom left by afternoon train on a wedding trip to Boston.

Judge Vanwart, on the application

to 476. A government majority of 46 was wiped out and more than a twothirds majority given to the opposition. This is a tremendous overturn. In the Centre Ward, which is twothirds French, a government majority of 123 has been turned into an opposition majority of 55, the grit vote being almost exactly double that of 1891. The despatch says that Mr. McShane obtained over 200 majority in the Firench dijstricts of St. Ann's, so that the government would seem to have had a small majority in the other dis- however, have held against either of tricts of that populous ward which gives more than half the vote of the riding. These districts, however, gave was strong enough to defeat a mem-Mr. Curran four or five hundred ma-jority, so that while the losses among the Irish Catholics may have been less than among the French they were still significant.

Seven elections have been contested since the remedial order was issued. They afford some faint basis for judging the effect on the polls of the government's position. In no case does it appear that the electors showed any interest in this issue favorable to the government. In some Protestant districts a considerable defection, due to this cause, has been noted. Where a third party existed it has got the benefit of the revolt. Few of the Protestant opponents of remedial legislation have gone over to the grits. To not in Canada many more exclusiveoffset this loss, which was perhaps in-IT French Canadian Catholic constituevitable, the government probably expected some additional support from encles than Jacques Cartier. the Roman Catholic population, and Coming after Montreal Centre, to say especially from the French Canadians, nothing of Vercheres, also in the Monwho have been exhibiting considerable treal district, this election confirms signs of excitement over the school. the conclusion that the government is matter. So far, however, as the losing its grip on French Quebec. French Canadians have been heard Perhaps the eastern end of the provfrom in the elections, and the same ince, of which Sir Adolphe Caron is may for that matter be said of the supposed to have oversight, is in bet-Irish and Scotch Catholics-they have ter shape; we shall know more about shown at least no more frendliness to that when we hear from the by-electhe government than before, while in tion in Charlevoix In the meantime some cases, as in Montreal, they have it is very evident that something is withdrawn their support. wrong with that more important group This shows that while the govern-

ment has done what it believed to be score in number, included in the Monrequired by the constitution, it has treal district. In the last general election, thanks to the Mercier governdone so at a political sacrifice. At the polls the government has already ment, Mr. Laurier captured a majorlost something and stands to lose ity of the seats in Quebec province more through its remedial order and Yet, in the whole Montreal group, and especially in the city of Montreal and its pledge of remedial legislation. This is no reason for breaking pledthe suburban constituencies, the liberal conservatives carried nearly all ges or reversing a policy definitely before them. It s in this government adopted for honest reasons. The pledstronghold that a serious breach has ges must be redeemed, but it is not well for the party to close its eyes to been made, and it will now become the the facts. duty of the government to see what If the election in the French conhas brought about the disaster.

Centre has been followed by loss of two constituencies which should overturn in the neighboring constitu- be among the last to go over to the enemy creates the impression that the ency of Jacques Cartier. In considerpresent Quebec ministers are not in ing yesterday's election, some allowtouch with their party to the same exance must be made for local circumtent as some of their predecessors. Mr. stances. The only liberal conservative who has been elected in Jacques Car- Ouimet, who as an organizer is held to be particularly responsible for the tier since the first parliament is the Montreal district, does not appear to present Judge Girouard, a man of exhave the command of the situation ceptional ability and popularity. Mr. that he nught to have Whether this Descarries was apparently not so is his fault or the result of circum good a candidate as Mr. Girouard,and stances which no single minister could he has not the undivided support of control does not appear. Something the party. The latter objection would, is the matther and if the loss of these the other two candidates who divided two seats can enlighten the government and the party as to the cause of the convention, and Mr. Descarries the trouble and suggest a remedy the loss will be gain. Earnest supporters ber of the Mercier cabinet in the last of the government and of its policy will be the last to make light of these

We must look further than to puretwo defeats. ly local causes to account for this ex-

traordinary reverse. Mr. Gibbon's at-It is our belief that the liberal contack on the government for not apservative party was never stronger in pointing an English Protestant to the Canada than it is today. We believe bench could have very little to do that Canada was never more emphatiwith it. The English Protestant vote cally in favor of the national policy in the division would only be two or than it is at this moment. In general three hundred, as more than ninethe public business of the country was never conducted more prudently than tenths of the population is Roman Catholic, and nearly nine-tenths is now. The danger of the hour is that French. Three districts which gave petty local questions and miserable Mr. Charbonneau 500 majority, have race and religious disputes may prenot together more than a hundred vent the people from giving a fair ex-Protestant inhabitants, including wopression of their views on the real ismen and children. In fact, there are sues before the country.

THE INCREASE OF GOLD.

The world produced more gold this

Capt. Henry A. Corbin. who belongs near Yarmouth, N. S.; Mate Edward churman, aged 30, of River Phillip, year than in any other twelve months year than in any other twelve months N. S.; Boatswain Wm. Butler, 26, of in history. When the California and P. E. I.; Steward and Cook Robt. Wheaton, 35, of Carleton; Seamen Carl Petersen, 22, Sweden; J. A. Nil-sen, 21, Norway; Alfred Nilssen, 25, Sweden; J. Smith, 23, Norway. The Australia mines were in the height of their glory, the output of the world reached \$135,000,000 a year. In 1893 the yield was \$155,000,000. In 1894, it rose men came from Johnston's boarding to \$180,000,000. Experts say that the house, Union street. It is almost cerproduce of this year will not be less tain that all hands have perished. The cargo, which consisted of \$47,815 feet of boards and scantling, was shipthan \$200,000,000. South Africa has made the largest increase, but there ped by A. Cushing & Co. There was is a gain in the production of Austra-\$3,000 insurance on the hull and \$2,500 Na, the United States and Russia, on the freight. While at this port the Buda was extensively repaired. She was owned by Herbert J. Olive, Fanny The output of British Columbia will of French constituencies, exceeding a this year be more than double that of Leonard, J. B. Wilmot, Jos. F. Merlast year, and the present last year, and the present ritt, Chas. O. Hannah, G. W. Merritt, expectation is that the yield E. H. Merritt and others.

next year will approach \$10,000,-BEATS THE RECORD. 000, or half that of California. It is a The volume of winter port trade was queer coincidence that Colorado, the

o navigation.

made apparent on Thursday, when 137 silver state, which has been the most manifests were entered at the customs house, the largest day's record in its history. The goods included 62 cars flour, besides corn, cheese and fierce in its denunciation of the "Gold bugs," has within a few months come to the front as a gold producer. Through the discoveries at Cripple a large lot of goods for local distribu-Creek, Colorado will this year press tion, including 2 cars broom corn, 1 car machinery and a number of car-California rather close, and the next year's yield will probably make it the came via the Soo and is for Liverpool and London.

#### Baird's Herbert J. Olive received a despatch Thursday morning from Boston, stat-ing that the fishing schooners Essex **Balsam** of Ing that the heating schooners issex and Quickstep, at that port, reported having passed the brigantine Buda, bottom up. No particulars were given. In the evening the following des-Horehound patch was received by The Sun from

patch was received by The Sun from Boston: Boston: Boston, Dec. 26.-The Gloucester schoner duckstep from George's Bank, reached here today with 30,000 pounds of haddock and col. Capt. John A. Thomas reported passing the wreck of the brigantine Buda on Dec. 20, in lat. 41.41N, Ion. 66.39 W., northwest of the George's. The weather being caim at the time, Capt. Thomas, together with several members of his crew, put off in a dork, to ascertain, if possible, the vessel's name. It was found upon investigation that the dere-ket was the British brigantine Buda of St. John, N. B., the water being crear enough to allow the men to read the name, which was wholly submerged. The Buda was new-ly coppered, and gave evidence of having been recently repaired, as the ship car-penter's chalk-marks were plainly visible on her hull. The Buda, commanded by Captain Corbin, sailed from St. John, N. B., Dec. 12, for Buenos Arres. It is supposed that the vessel encountered the recent north-easterly hurricane, in which she was cap-aiz d and probably her entire crew drowned. Capt. Thomas states that the vessel's bow-spit was broken off, and one anchor was handing over the bow. The masts were sp-parently broken off, and one anchor was handing over the bow. The masts dow-spit was owned by H. J. Olive and others. The wrecked vessel's cargo consisted of lumber , and is partially insured in the Boston Marine Insurance Co. Her crew pro-bably consisted of seven or eight men. The deresite constitutes a dangerous obstruction to navigation. For over fifty years the favorite remedy for Coughs, Colds, Irritation of the Throat, and all affections of the Throat and Lungs. At all dealers. Only 25 Cents.

TO THE PRINCE OF WALES. Joseph Pulitzer Acknowledges the

Receipt of the Message. It Was Appreciated and the Reaction is Now Almost Complete.

London, Dec. 30 .- The Prince of Wales has received from Joseph Pul-itzer, proprietor of the New York World, the following acknowledgement The onew of the Buda consisted of of the message which his royal highness and the Duke of York sent to the World, through Sir Francis Knollys, private secretary to the prince, hoping that the differences between the United States and Great Britain on the Venezuelan question would amicably settled:

the Venezuelan question would be amicably settled: New York, Dec. '30, 1895. His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, Sandringham, England: Tour Christmas message of peace and good will was deeply appreciated and had important effect. The reaction is almost complete: conscience has obtained mastery over impetus. The World thanks you for the wise and bold words spoken at so critical a time. It is also becoming to acknowledge with profound respect the eloquent and im-pressive messages of ooncord and amity re-ceived by the World from Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, (who cabled from Rome). Cardinal Vaughan, archibishop of Dublin; Lord Plunkett, archibishop of Dublin and Kildare; the archibishop of Armagh; the hishops of London, Liverpool, Manchester and Chester; Mr. Gladstone and Lord Rosebery. It is hoped here that the logic of this 'unprece-dented expression of kindness of the great-est dignitaries of church and state may lead to the arbitration of a dispute so trivial that it could remain unsettled for seventy years. Surely among all the scholare, statesmen and rulers of the world there must be one who, as arbitration, will meet the suggestion of Lord Salisbury that he should be "com-petent and free from bias." The surget hope of lasting peace rests upon the enlightened moral sentiment which you have voiced, and which we feel sure is the course of govern-ment in England not less than in America and continues the progress of civiliation. (Signed) JOSEPH PULITZEN.

JOSEPH PULITZER, For the World,

day. The ice wa through it and w was recovered. Ans.—Something is evidently wrong with his digestive organs. Examine the teeth, and if they are wrong have them attended to by a qualified man. Then try a course of medicine of a tonic character. Let me know how the case progresses.

The governme sailed on Saturd fax. She took wit went adrift fro time since and

of the St. John The 18 year old ley while crossin dola Point to Re of 24th ult. had drowning. The

the inquirer could not get butter from milk from a certain cow. I have ask-ed several dairymen. One says the comis not properly fed; another that the cream is not at the proper temperature when churned. One man said that he had several cows that way some years igo, and that a change of feed rem

RUSSIA NOT WITH THE U.S.

died the trouble.

NOTE-In last week's issue ther

was an inquiry as to the reason why

The President is Right Regarding the Position of Canada.

Boston, Dec. 29 .- The discussion of the recent war scare at the annual meeting of the Beacon society, which was held last night at the Vendome was the cause of a peculiar incident. The speakers were Col. A. A. Pope and President Lucius Cuttle of the B & M. railway. In the course of his remarks, Col. Pope told how an Irishman in the ranks of the strikers in the Chicago railway strike, asked another Irishman in the army if he would fire upon his brother, and was told "that depends on the order of officer commanding." James Jeffrey Roche, editor of the

Boston Pilot, was evidently displeas with Col. Pope's remarks, for he abruptly left the room and did not return.

President Tuttle during his remarks said that few Americans know any-thing of the real social and present onditions of Canada, which he referred to as "that great nation north of us." He also said that Canadians were loyal to their country, and did

not want annexation. "If ever we come to war with Great Britain," said "If ever we he, "Canada to a man will be with the mother country." London, Dec. 30.—The Berlin corres-

ondent of the Standard says: "I have excellent reason to state that the re-ports of agreement between Russia and the United States about Venezuela are unfounded. On the contrary, the Czar was painfully surprised at the president's message, and any war in-volving England would be unwelcome to the Russian court on the approach of the coronation."

Now, mothers, be McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup and you will not be disappoint

The value of goods exported by the Beaver Line S. S. Lake Ontario is about \$93,000. Of this amount \$70,000 came from the west.

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New boilers of put in the Step and other impr resumption of erty, as well a affairs connecte have made the for Bathurst.

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The second INARY DEPARTMENT.

#### d By J. W. Manchester S., St. John, N. B.

ekly Sun takes pleasure in its readers that it has per-angements with J. W. Man-. S., whereby all questions ect to diseases of the lower ill be answered by him, and prescribed in those ca asked for through the col-The Sun.

iries must be addressed: RINARY DEPARTMENT. eekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

riber-I have a horse seven For three or four months in. He bites and rubs his tail a good deal. His urine time has been scanty and after a long drive almost rely. I have given him nitre mes, which helped him for s. Quite often on going into in the morning I find a y substance of a black color at the mouth of the sheath led on the hind less The s in good condition and has Does not do much work, and out to pasture every sum-

trouble with your he derangement of the kidirritable condition of the quently caused by the kid-secreting freely impurities blood and throwing a part ork on the skin. The black, ostance is probably largely of nitrate of urea, which show kidney derangement. advise your giving regular/ grooming, keep the bowels means of linseed oil, bran tc. Give foods containing a ntage of albumen, and give arse of tonic medicine. Fow ion of Arsenic in doses of daily you will find useful.

-I have a horse that got a hind foot one-half an inch int of the frog. This days ago. I removed t when the foot gathered I ed, when a great deal of me out. I have poulticed manure, but the wound still er and the foot is very hot. wer in the next issue of The SUN.

your description of the case ne important points, namepth of the wound and what are appears to be much it, sweating, refusing food, ind near the point of the penetrates to any great very dangerous. I would ad-cutting the sole freely away, eave plenty of room for the matter. Poultice freth linseed, dress the wound carbolic lotion, one part of eid to thirty parts of water. urse of ten days replace the otion by a solution of silver ength, five grains of silver twice daily. Feed on soft

eep the bowels well relaxed. ber—I have a horse that has ing steadily for about three It seems to eat plenty. Can in the cause? nething is evidently wrong digestive organs. Exa and if they are wrong have ended to by a qualified man a course of medicine of a racter. Let me know how progresses.

### WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 1, 1896.

### WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this. Some news items received from a correspondent at Round Hill, Kings Co., cannot be inserted in The WEEK-LY SUN owing to the failure of the writer to send his name in confidence. From this mile THE SUN makes no with regret. The Chief Events of the Some news items received from a correspondent at Round Hill, Kings Co., cannot be inserted in The WEEK-LY SUN owing to the failure of the writer to send his name in confidence. From this rule THE SUN makes no Together With Country Items from Correspondents and

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which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish Remember! The NAME of the Post office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your,

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CITY NEWS

Week in St John.

News correspondence must a mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternor not later than Sat not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

Sch. Irene goes up to Harvey to load lumber for Boston.

There were bicycles on the street, Saturday, the 28th of December. Who Who says "go south ?"

The tea meeting which was to be held in the Free Baptist church at Westfield, near the public landing, has been postponed until Wednesday, January 8th.

The collections at the cathedral on Christmas day amounted to \$772.05; at St. Peter's to \$142.94; at St. John the Baptist to \$143.25, and at Holy Trinity

In the results of the Christmas examinations in the second year in the faculty of arts of MoGill university Miss Muriel Carr of St. John leads

Eight young men from Thorntown Queens Co., gave a very successful comic concert at the Narrows, Dec. 26th, in aid of the fund for purch an organ for Thorntown's new hall.

Some York county farmers are'se ously considering the project of trying On Tuesday evening, Dec. 19th, in St. John, Bliss McMackin, third son of W. S. McMackin of Lime Hill, Kings the English market with cattle and produce from their farms, doing the business direct and shipping via St. John.

Co., N. B., was married to Miss Susan Jackson, fourth daughter of Edward Miss Nettie Pidgeon has resigned her position as leader of the Main street Baptist church choire. Miss Pidgeon, it is said, will continue her studies of vocal music in the United States ackson of England. During their stay in St. John they will make their home at Miss Earle's, Horsfield streef. Their many friends wish them bon voyage through life. States.

Ie is reported that Alex. Gibson will shortly build at the Gibson works some dozen or fifteen refrigerator cars. There are large shipments of freah fish over the Canada Eastern. Some days this season three cars have been taken over at one time from Loggie-ville. It is said that the drafts against one firm's shipments of fish would John Looney's house at Rothesay took fire from a defective flue on Fri-day afternoon and was burned to the ground. The building was insured for \$300 in the North British and Mercan-tile office.

William Urquhart, son of a shoe-maker at Bellisle Bay, attempted to skate across the bay on Christmas day. The ice was weak and he broke one firm's shipments of fish would average \$1,000 a day.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, Issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE church has been appointed music master at the Davenport school. James Porteus, one of the oldest retiring from active business. Forty tons of hay and fifteen tons of oats and feed were taken on the S. S. Concordia to feed the live stock. C. H. Peters supplied the material.

Mrs.Davids, the wife of John Davids, a farmer residing about one mile north of Richibucto; died on the 22nd instant. Str. Flushing having effected what repairs were necessary to her machin-ery at St. Andrews, arrived here from with regret.

Mrs. (Capt.) W. B. Sprague of Hat-field's Point, Springfield, Kings Co, met with a painful accident the other day. She was engaged in kindling a fire in the kitchen stove, when in some The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office for the week ending Dec. 28th, 1895: Old age, 2; still born, 2; consumption, 2; measles, 1; convulsions, 1; chronic bronchitis, 1; smothered in bed, 1; organic heart dis-ease, 1; inflamation of lungs, 1; died immediately after birth, 1; total, 13.

On Friday two well known young men of this city, Kenneth Wade and Albert - Dunbrack, left this city by the bark Buteshire for South Ame-The International Dry Dock and Con-struction company of New York city, capital \$300,000, has been incorporated at Albany. The directors are James A. Townsend and Wallace Downey of Brooklyn and Charles C. Durkee of New York city. Messrs. Townsend and Durkee are maritime province men. rica, where Mr. Wade goes for the be-nefit of his health, while Mr. Dunbrack

several other properties situate in Hampton, and owned by John J.Cartvoyage.

right. This property was sold to satisfy a mortgage held by Helen M. Flemming. The properties were knock-ed down to the bid of A. O. Earle at The many friends of Robert Hilbbard, youngest son of the late Hon. Francis Hibbard of St. George, Char-lotte county, were shocked to hear to his sudden death, which occurred at

the home of his sister, Mrs. James Emery, Bay City, Mich., last Thurs-John A. Edwards has just put down a new birch floor in the office of the Queen, Fredericton. This hotel office has the finest array of specimens of the taxidermist's art to be found any-where outside of a museum. Splendid heads of moose, deer, carlbou, moun-tain sheep and other game adorn the day. Only the day before his mother heard of his serious illness, and was about to step aboard the train to go to his bedside when she learned his death. Mrs. Hibbard has the sin

core sympathy of the whole commun-ity in her bereavement. The remains were brought home Monday. walls in bewildering variety and pro-

Architect J. C. Dumaresq was the The officers and teachers of the Baptist Sunday school at Lincoln,Sun-bury Co., provided a Christmas tree for the scholars in the church on Christmas night. The literary and successful competitor for the archi-tecting of the Lefebvre memorial hall to be ereted in connection with St. Joseph's college, Memramcook, N. B., his plans having been selected by the executive board of the institution from musical programme was an excellent one. A feature of the evening was the the several sets of designs submitted by provincial and Boston architects. presentation of a purse of \$10.50 to Miss Hettie True, the popular and pretty This will be a magnificent structure organist.

80 feet by 60 feet, built of freestone. The ground story will be fitted up for museum and laboratories, and over this will be a fine opera hall, with seating for about 800, including balcony.-Halifax Herald.

The following officers were elected

at the regular meeting of Court Nor-ton Dale, No. 1781, I. O. F., Bloomfield held on Friday evening: O. A. Wet-more, C. Ranger; W. E. S. Wetmore, more, C. Ranger, Jas. Gilchrist, R. Sec.;
R. A. Brown, F. S.; John E. Titus,
R. A. Brown, F. S.; John T. Titus,
Treas,; John Raymond, Chap.; John T.
McVey, S. W.; Alex, Reid, J. W.; W.
A. Saunders, S. B.; J. G. Titus, J. B.;
John Raymond and John T. McVey,
trustees; W E. S. Weimore and John T.
McVey, C. D. H. C. Ranger; F. H.
Wetmore, physician; O. A. Wetmore,
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old.

W. W. McFeters died suddenly at his

SHOT DEAD. E. E. Bonnell of Simonds Street, North End, the Victim.

The Accidental Discharge of a Gun at Spruce Lake Caused Instant Death.

Ernest Emery Bonnell, the twenty-one year old son of Wm. Bonnell of 101 Simonds street was instantly killed near Spruce lake, Sunday afternoon, by the accidental discharge of a gun. He with Robt. McKay, Wm. McKay Grand Manan on time Monday af (his son) of Hilyard street, and Jef

were scattered in all directions. Youn,

near ran

Robert McCallum, who, it will be remembered, went from here to New York, from which port he started in the smail boat Richard K. Fox to cross the Atlantic and was picked up in a demerted condition and load in a demented condition and land-ed at South America, is in Aberdeen, spent the night in an old camp, making themselves as comfortable as possible. When morning dawned they did not

G. R. Pugsley was the happy reci-poient of a most beautiful present yes-on Sunday. It was decided to remain G. R. Pugsley was the happy recipient of a most beautiful present yes-terday. It consists of a elegant glass case containing twelve mounted stuf-fed Newfoundland partridges, pure white. The case of birds are now on exhibition in the office of the Hotel Aberdeen. The gift is from Mr. Pugs-ley's old friend, Geo. W. Gerow, the well known auctioneer. The case of birds are of the finest ever seen here.

with him. He had left it standi Mont. McDonald met with a very against a tree, and when young Mc-Mont. McDonald met with a very painful injury, Sunday. He was prun-the some flowers in his house, when the knife slipped and the sharp blade cut a deep gash in the back of his hand, severing some of the tendons. The injury, besides being a very se-vere one, will, it is feared, disable one br two of Mr. McDonald's fingers. Dr. W. W. White rendered the necessary wurded assist a tree, and when young Mc-Kay called out to him to get it he ran back to the tree. Catching hold of it by the barrel, he pulled it toward him. The trigger caught in a limb near the base of the tree and the gun was discharged. The contents, a heavy charge of shot, entered his head just above the right temple, blowing the top of his head off. His brains just above the right temple, blowing the top of his head off. His brains

### surgical assistance.

Micklay ran to him, at the same tin At a meeting of Cedar Grove lodge, calling out to his father and Kinnear. Good Templars, held in their hall at Long Point, Springhill, Kings Co., on the evening of December 27th, the fol-The poor fellow moaned slightly, but did not speak. He died almost immediately after he was shot. His hair lowing resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the thanks was burned and one side of his face was blackened by the powder. The of this lodge is due and hereby tenyounger McKay and Kin dered our brethren of the Order of Sons of Temperance of St. John for for help, and soon found Coroner Rob-inson at his home, just this side of their expressions of sympathy and offers of assistance to Justices Piers where the accident occurred. Dr. Gray was sent for, too. The followand McLachlan of Hampton.

ing jury was empenelled by the cor-oner: John Long, James Durdan, Alex. Scott, Warren Smith, Thos. Herring-The Sunday school and Y. P. C. E. of Mechanics' Set- ton, Robt. Duncan and Wm. McMas tlement, Kings county, gave an interesting entertainment in the ters They viewed the body and then the coroner gave permission for its republic hall there on Dec. 23rd. John moval to the city.

Moore, presided. Among those who took part, in the programme were Annie Chambers, Edward Chambers, Johnnie Moore, Lena Moore, Bertie Moore, Bertie Long, Mabel Long, Lilthe parents can hardly be imagined. The deceased was a sail maker and worked for Geo. E. Holder. He was lie Carll, Annie Carll, Edith Moore, and Mary Carll. Presents from a generous Christmas tree were distributed to an estimable young man. Robt. McKay says Bonnell's gun nust have been cocked. On Saturday teachers and scholars by Thomas Moore, the superintendent. Supper was served in the lodge-room. The open-ing prayer was offered by F. E. Mche was carrying it about at full cock until some one noticed it and made im put the trigger down.

him put the trizger down. The inquest on the body of Ernest E.Bonnell, who was shot at Spruce Lake on Sunday, was resumed Mon-day morning by Coroner Robinson. After several persons had given evi-dence, the jury, without leaving their seats, returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death by the accidental discharge of a gun in his own hands.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

With the approach of the new year THE SUN finds itself compelled to request its correspondents all over the Maritime Provinces to condense their news items as much as possible. It is no easy task at any time to compress one week's news of the world into the S pages of the daily and the 16 pages of the weekly edition, and the session of parliament, which opens January 2nd, will make heavy additional demands on our space.

It is the constant aim of the management of THE SUN to build up its reputation as a newspaper, and the fact that it now leads all its New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and P. E. Island competitors in circulation spurs us on to make it still more worthy of the confidence and friendship of its rapidly increasing circle of readers.

THE SUN, in asking its correspondents to "boil down" their letters, begs to remark that in these times, when every inch of space counts, he is the most valuable contributor who tells all he has worth telling in the fewest possible words.

#### ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Edward H. Fillmore of French Village, Kings County, Under Arrest.

Edward H. Fillmore of French Village, Kings county, is in jail in this city charged with adultery. The chief of police says he knows nothing about the case except that the prisoner was arrested on a warrant by Policeman Garnet some miles out of town on Saturday afternoon. A Sun reporter interviewed several parties and the folowing story is the result of his enquiries: John J. Cartwright owned a farm at French Village on which his family lived, Cartwright being employed at Halifax. Fillmore did con-siderable work on the place and received certain payments therefor. Last summer Fillmore sued Cartwright for \$104 for work done on the farm. The defendant's attorney put in an appear-ance, but did not put in a plea. Cartwright arrived at Hampton a few days since, after it had been decided to sell his farm to satisfy a mortgage held by Helen M. Flemming. Cartwright's family had prior to this gone to the United States. On Saturday shortly before the sale of the farm at The remains reiched Mr. Bonnell's nome about 6 o'clock. The feelings of Chubb's corner, Fillmore's lawyer had Cartwright arrested. He got bail and four hours later Fillmore was arrest-ed, charged with adultery with Mrs. Cartwright. The case, if it comes to trial, will be an interesting one.

Edward H. Fillimore of French Vilage, Kings county, charged with adultery, was given a hearing before Police Magistrate Ritchie, Monday, and the ase adjourned until Friday.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Premier Whiteway Will go to England After His Return From Canada.

St. Johns, N.F., Dec. 30 .- The wrecked ship Pouyer Quertier was floated off the rocks at St. Pierre today and

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. Dec. 29.-The discussion of nt war scare at the annual of the Beacon society, which last night at the Vendo cause of a peculiar incident. ers were Col. A. A. Pope and Lucius Cuttle of the B & ay. In the course of his re-Pope told how an Irishranks of the strikers in go railway strike, asked anman in the army if he upon his brother, and was depends on the order of the anding."

Jeffrey Roche, editor of the lot, was evidently displeased ol. Pope's remarks, for he left the room and did not re-

nt Tuttle during his remarks few Americans know, anythe real social and present s of Canada, which he reas "that great nation north" He also said that Canadian al to their country, and did t annexation. "If ever we war with Great Britain." nada to a man will be with her country." h, Dec. 30.—The Berlin correct

of the Standard says: "I have reason to state that the reagreement between Russia United States about Venezuela unded. On the contrary, the s painfully surprised at 's message, and any war in-England would be unwelco ssian court on the approach onation."

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lue of goods exported by the Line S. S. Lake Ontario is 3,000. Of this amount \$70,000 the west.

through it and was drowned. His body was recovered. The government steamer Aberdeen selled on Saturday morning for Hall-fax. She took with her the buoy which went adrift from the Newfield some time since and was picked up by one of the St. John pilot boats. who died last fall. A Fredericton man said on Satur-day that the merchants there had an excellent Oliristmas trade, but the mild weather and bare roads of the last few days have made it almost impossible for country people to come in as they usually do at this season.

New bollers and engine are to be out in the Rewart mill at Bathurst and other improvements made. The resumption of business on that prop erty, as well as the settlement of the affairs connected with the Burns mills, have made the outlook much brighter for Bathurst.

Rev. Dr. Bruce went up to Nash-waak on Saturday to officiate at the opening of the new Presbyterian church there. This is the parish where Rev. Mr. Mullen is located, and the affairs of which have been a good deal cussed in the presbytery during the last year or two.

R. W. McCarty has accepted a po-sition as city traveller with the new drug house. It is expected the busi-ness will be started about February 1st. Percy Chestnut has left the em-ploy of the Hawker Medicine Co. and accepted a position as traveller with T. B. Barker & Sons.

This is what the Louis of his playing: "A number on the pro-of his playing: "A number on the pro-gramme which gave considerable pleasure was that of Frank H. Whet-lotte Co. The outbuildings with con-tents, including a cow, heifer, hay and farming utensils were consumed. The loss is estimated at \$150 and there was no insurance to cover it. This is what the Louis on the banjo. He was no insurance to cover it. This is what the Louis on the pro-gramme which gave considerable pleasure was that of Frank H. Whet-sel of St. John, N. B., who gave two excellent selections on the banjo. He was well received and showed in his execution the promise of an accom-plished artist."

Liverpool advices announce that unrough the death of a sister Charles Neving, sr., of this city, and his daugh-

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ter have fallen heirs to large sums of money. Miss Nevins, who is now on her way to St. John, has lived with her way to St. John, has lived with her aunt for many years, and it is un-derstood inherits the bulk of her for-tune, between \$25,000 and \$50,000. Mr. Newins is left \$10,000.

The following paragraph appeared in last week's issue with the pledge of fellowship of the local Unitarian The 18 year old son of Daniel Buck ley while crossing on the ice from Gon-dola Point to Röthesay on the morning of 24th ult had a narrow escape from drowning. The ice is very thin, and crossing is exceedingly dangerous. church: "Any persons submitting to the above pledge and contributing to the financial support of the church, shall

be regarded as members and entitled to vote at all meetings of the congre-gation." The word "submitting" should have read "Subscribing." Lt. Col. Dibblee received a telegram from Capt. Emery and Sergt. Wiley, now in Victor, Col., asking if things should come to such a pass as to lead to the calling out of the battery, he should telegraph them.—Dispatch. The annual meeting of the Farmers

and Dairymen's association of N. B. will be held in the legislative council chamber, Fredericton, on the 4th, 5th The family of Dr. J. G. Atkinson and 6th February next. Dominion Dairy Commissioner Robertson, Dr. Twitchell of Maine and Messrs. Craig will leave Oak Hill, Charlotte Co., in a few days for Bristol, Carleton Co., where the doctor has established himself in the practice formerly conducted by his brother, Dr. Atkinson, M. P. P., and Gilbert, horticulturist and poultry manager respectively for the dominion experimential farm, will be on the pro-

Letters of administration cum test amento annexo were granted Monday in the probate court to Elizabeth Tufts of the estate of Jacob Tufts, late of St. Martins, on motion of S. Alward, Q. C., proctor for petitioner. Real estate, \$400; personal, \$50. A man who gave his name as Gornely and his place of residence Hampton fell off Starr's wharf on the 24th ult. He

had a very narrow escape; and when rescued was pretty well exhausted. He had been in the water nearly three-quarters of an hour. He was taken into a house near the scene of the ac-

Frank H. Whetsel has returned from Boston. On Tuesday night of last week he played at the People's Tem-ple in Boston to an audience of 1,700. This is what the Boston Courant said of his playing: "A number on the pro-gramme which gave considerable pleasure was that of Frank H. Whet-sel of St. John N. B. who gave two

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The remains of Wilson Urquhart, son of Alphaeus Urquhart, who was drown-on Christmas morning while skating near his home at Long Point, Belle-isle Bay, were interred in the Keir-stead town burying ground on Friday afternoon. His brother, who resides in Boston, arrived home just in time for

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A man from Miramichi, N. B., ar-rived in Houlton a few days ago for the purpose of locating in that town. His goods were to arrive on the C. P. R. On Saturday he went to the sta-tion to ascertain if they had come, and when informed that they hadn't, asked the freight agent if he couldn't stop them, as since coming to Maine old, is a native of Kent county, and his friends here are pleased to learn of his success in the city of his adoption. asked the freight agent if he couldn't stop them, as since coming to Maine he had heard that there was going to he had heard that there was going to be a war and he had decided to return to his Miramichi home. Frank H. Whetsel has returned from Boston. On Tuesday night of last of Glasgow. In 1886 he took the M. B. and C. M. of Edinburgh with first-class honors in the midwifery class, and in the same year the members of the Royal College of Surgeons of Eng-land. In 1889 he received his M. D. for a thesis on a midwifery subject.

There are hinty carloads of goods on their way here from the west for the Lake Winnipeg, which will be d the here on Wednesday. Per stmir Lake Ontario, for Liverpool, by C P railway, 3,000 sacks flour, 1,710 sacks meats, 500 bags asbestos, 217 bales sole leather, 117 cacks beans, 75 cs poultry, 810 bdfs staves, 2 cs pictures, 432 bus butter, 3 cs mdse, 1 cance, 1 bx effects, 23 bxs chairs, 5 cs h & goods, 6 cs samples, 1 cs woollens, L chest ciching, 1 cs heads, 1 bale furs, 20 crts, 1 bx radiators, 1 ort boller castings, 16,012 bushels wheat, 700 bdis staves, 833 bales hay; John McDonald, 1 cattle, 200 aheep; Elliott, 18 cattle, 66 horses; Bay of Fundy S S Co, 221 bis cheep; Kimball, 174 sheep; Green, 40 cattle, 66 horses; Bay son, 1 hf bbl fish; Merritt Bros, 200 cheese; A L Goodwin, 137 bbls apples, 214 bales hay; E Hardy, 1 bugsy; Thos Mar-shall, 2 bbls oysters, 1 bx same: W M Mac-kay, 100 standards birch plank; also lot deals by Watson and Tod.

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An Interesting Letter on the Little Difficulty Concerning Venezuela.

on the rocks at St. Pierre today and will be towed here for repairs. She has three holes through her bottom. Premier Whiteway will visit Eng-land after his return from Canada. It is supposed he goes there in further-ance of the confederation movement. A gentleman in this city has receive Manifests for thirty-eight cars of oats for shipment, to Glasgow have been received.

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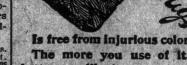
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### **His Disastrous Effort to Capture** Quebec Recalled.

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Why Canadians Cannot be Expected to Honor His Memory.

His Letters to the People and to Sir Guy Carleton A Sample Order. No the second

(For The Sun.)

In connection with the attempt made by Mrs. Isabella Garrison to secure permission for the erection at Quebec of a monument to General Montgom ery, who fell on Dec. 31st, 1175, when leading a party of Yankee troops in an attempt to capture the ancient cap-ital of Canada, the following notes may be of interest:

The first week of December, 1775. found the American invaders, under Generals Montgomery and Benedict Arnold, encamped before Quebec. Montgomery's headquarters were established at Major Holland's ho from which all orders and despatches were issued during the siege.

On the 4th December a woman came in at the palace gate and said she had a communication of importance make to the governor, Sir Guy Carleton, into whose presence she was immediately conducted. She then presented a letter from Montgomery but instead of receiving it he desired his aide-de-camp to call a drummer whom he directed to take the letter from the woman with a pair of tongs and put it into the fire. This being done. he ordered the bearer to be sent out of the garrison, with instructions to inform Montgomery of the manner she and the letter had been treated. and that this should be the fate of all similar embassies. However, during the succeeding days a number of letters were shot into the town by arrows, which were picked up and carried to the governor. One of these reads as follows:

"To the Inhabitants of Quebec:

'My Friends and Fellow-subjects-The unhappy necessity which sub-sists of dislodging the ministerial troops obliges me to carry on hostiltties against your city, which they now occupy. It is with the utmost compunction I find myself reduced to measures which may overwhelm you with distress. The city in flames at this season, a general attack on wretched works, defended by a more wretched garrison: the confusion, carnage and plunder which must be the consequence of such an attack fills me with horror.

"Let me enitrelait you to use your endeavors to procure my peaceable admission. You cannot surely believe the ungenerous falsehoods propagated to our disadvantage by ministerial hirelings. The Continental arms have inever been sullied by any act of vio-lence of inhumanity. We come with the professed intention of eradicating tyranny and giving liberty and secur-ity to this oppressed province. Pri-vate property having been deemed by us sacred, I have enclosed you my let-ter to General Carleton, because he

zens incapable of soldiers' duty—and a few miserable immigrants. "The general is confident a vigor-ous and spirited attack will be atten-ded with success. The troops shall have the effects of the governor, garrison and such as have been active in mis-GENERAL MONTGOMERY. and such as have been active in mis-leading the inhabitants and distressing the friends of liberty, equally divided among them. The one-hundredth share of the whole shall be at the

disposal of the general and given to such soldiers as distinguish themselves by their activity and bravery, and sold at public auction; the whole to be conducted as soon as the city is in

our hands and the inhabitants dis armed." The next fortnight was spent in

preparations for storming the town, Montgomery having resolved on mak-ing an attack as soon as possible, asing his troops they would certainly dine in town on New Year's day. The result of the attack is a matter of history so familiar that we need not pursue the subject farther. Mont-gomery did not dine in Quebec on New Year's day. He died a soldier's death, leading his men to the assault, but in the light of the sentiments expressed in his letters and in his orders to his soldiers there is little to warrant the erection of a monument to the memory of one who was so pronounced an enemy to Britsh freedom.

MANNERISMS OF CANADIANS. Wide Difference in Customs Between Them and Their American Cousins.

In conversation with Canadians Americans notice many expressions which are not used among their own countrymen. The Canadian eats his "porridge" for breakfast like an Euglishman, and stares when he hears you ask for "oatmeal." A lady from St. John, N. B., a friend of the writer's, once caused some consternation in a New York boarding house by asking the waiter to bring her some porridge at once. The fellow hastened to the kitchen, and informed the astonished landlady that Mrs. — insisted on having partridge for breakfast. He had never heard "oatmeal" called by any other name. The writer has seen Americans look

puzzled when asked at table to hand "biscuits," a term applied in this country chiefly to hot bread, but in Canada used to designate "crackers" of every variety. Canadians do not, as a rule, eat hot bread for breakfast, a meal in their country consisting generally of porridge, bacon, eggs, dry toast, with marmalade or jam, and coffee. Soft boiled eggs are always eaten from the shell, and the practice of breaking them into a glass or cup

is regarded with horror. Butter is never served at dinner except with the cheese course, when celery and "biscuits" are also handed. A Canadian, like an Englishman, uses his knife and fork constantly during dinner, never taking the fork in the right hand, except to eat pastry or pudding or fish, when no fishknife is

provided. There are fewer sauces, pickles and relishes on the Canadian than on the relishes on the Canadian than on the American dinner table, but the mus-tard pot is in constant requisition. I know Canadians in New York who carry their own about with them, hav-ing experienced much difficulty in persuading their respective boarding house keepers of the necessity of this

LOTS OF FREIGHT.

### Both the Beaver and Donaldson Line Steamers Sailed With Full Cargoes.

and the Canadian Pacific will take steps to have a shed erected. J. H. Kimball, the manager of Kim-

ball's horse exchange in the C. P. R. stock yards, Montreal, was at the Royal yestenday. He is shipping be-tween 60 and 70 horses by the Lake Ontario. Mr. Kimball told a Sun reporter that he would not send many horses over in the Lake Winnipeg, but when the Lake Superior started on her second trip to Liverpool he purposes making a big shipment, Mr. Kimball left for Montreal yesterday afternoon. Mr. Elliott, the Kingston, Ont., cat-tle and sheep dealer, went home yes-terday afternoon. He prophesies large shipments of cattle by the Beaver line boats from St. John after two or three The Donaldson boat Concordia was

loading deals and flour yesterday. She will get a lot of canned meats, which are already on the ground. She will receive her live stock today and will complete loading on Monday.

The Furness liner Damara, which artived yesterday from London via Halifax, has on board about 500 tons of cargo. She will discharge her west-ern goods at Carfeton, and then load what western cargo is on the way

was horrified at the nature of the charges brought against him and saw no means of escape. He succeeded, however, in reducing the figures to \$500 down to \$35 a month for five years. He paid Mrs. Davidson \$500. for which abe signed a receipt. After or which abe signed a receipt. After and the succeeded of the set of th Both the feaver and Donaldson Line Stammers Saide With Truit Gargos Line Stammers Saide With Truit Gargos Lines Stammers Saide Arrows The second Stammers Saide Stammers Said

Next day he paid the \$500 to Mrs. AMERICAN FLOUR VIA ST. JOHN.

Badden, who said she was going to leave town, but would return each month for \$35. Mrs. Davidson says Dr. Brown has paid \$35 for Miss Overman in August, September, November and December. She concluded her con-cluded her statement by saying: "I have kept this secret for the sake of the church, for the sake of Miss Over-'man and Dr. Brown, but the truth must be told and I am sorry I am obliged to divulge these things."

CLEVELAND'S COMMISSION.

Judge Alvey Does Not Want a Place, special trip in January. but Will Accept if the Presi dent Insists.

Sun from Hagerstown, Md., says. "Hon. Richard H. Alvey, chief justice of the United States and Christmas day. Baltimore, Dec. 29 .- A special to the Last evening 18 nice horses, 550 sheep, 20 Canadian and 290 American cattle of the United States court of appeals in the district of Columbia, has been asked by President Cleveland to be-

were taken on board. Advices from the west and Canada seem to leave no doubt of the coming of a plenty come a member of the Venezuelan commission " Judge Alvey said the president ask-d him on Thursday when he was

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occur-ring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

#### BIRTHS.

BRUHM-On Dec: 1st, to the wife of John Bruhm, West Northfield, Lunenburg Co., N. S., a daughter. BENT-At Baywide, N. S., on Dec. 4th, to the wife of Ezra Bent, a son. BENTLEY-At Upper Stewiacke, N. S., Dec. 6th, to the wife of Abram Bentley, a son.

a son. BALTZER-At Middleton, N. S., on Dec. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Baktzer of Mount Hanley, a son.

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BECKHAM-At 35 Bilby street, Halifax, N. S. Nov. 9th, to the wife of James Beck-man, a son.
BOUTILLIER-At Centreville, N. S., Dec. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Routillier, a son: weight, 15 lbs, 9 ozs.
DEARMOND-At Behmont, Colchester Co., N. S., Dec. 18th, to the wife of Leander Dearmond, 4 son.
ENNIS-At Elimsdale, Hants Co., the wife of W. A. N. Ennis, station master, a son.
GHESON-At Parrsboro, Dec. 4th, to the wife of W. J. Gibson, a son.
HANSFORD-On Dec. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansford of Torbrook Mines, N. S., a son.
HINES-At Central Argyle, N. S., Dec. 11th, to Captain and Mrs. Stayley Hines, a daughter.
JONES-At Summerside, P. E. I., Dec. 10th, to the wife of Clarence Jones, a daughter.
MACDEMAN-At S Revere street, Truro, N. S., Dec. 1st, to the wife of the Rev. D. MacChEAN-At S. and Mrs. J. J. Macdonald, a daughter.
MACDONALD-Dec. 6th, at Pinette, Belfast, P. E. I., to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Macdonald, a daughter.
MACDONALD-Dec. 6th, the wife of James H.

a daughter.
JEFFRIES-At Jeffries Corner, Kings Co, N.
B., Dec. 12th, to the wife of James H.
Jeffries, a son.
REIS-At Annapolis, N. S., Dec. 10th, to the wife of Mr. Henry L. Reis, a daughter.
WHEAR-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., to the wife of John F. Whear, a caughter.
YOUNG-At Lunenburg, N. S., D. 6th, to the wife of J. W. Young, a dau, ther.

#### MARRIAGES.

ANDERSON-SHAW-At the residence of the Dride's father, on Dcc. 24th, by Rev. Mr. Oallan of St. George, Somerville R. Ander-son of Pennfield, to Bessie A., second daughter of Robert Shaw of Lepreaux, Charlotte Co., N. B. BROSSLE-MURRAY-A: the parsonage,

The fact that within the last few

CROBSLE-MORRAY-A: The parsonage, Chatham, N. B., Dec. 17th, by the Rev. George Steel, Walter Crossle to Miss Bes-sie Murray, both of Chatham. COOLEN-FADER-At Layside, Halifax Co., Dec. 5th, by Rev. Maynard W. Brown, Charles H. Coolen of Shag Bay to Ada, eldest daughter of Martin Fader of Bay-side.

London proves that the steamship people are making a strong pull for a good share of trade, and it also proves that St. John has a clear claim to its

title of winter port. A year ago the flour would go through St. John would pro-

Charles H. Coolen of Shag Bay to Ada, eldest daughter of Martin Fader of Bay-side.
DALEY-BROWN-At the residence of the bride, Union street, St. John, Dec. 25th, by the Rev. E. E. Daley, Frederick W. Daley of St John to Elizabeth, daughter of W. S. Brown.
GUNN-VAIL-At St. George's church, Bathurst, on Dec. 24th, by Rec. Thos, W. Street, A. B., rector, William Gunn, of St. John, N. B., to George's val. daughter of R. B. Vail of Bathurst, N. B.
HANSON McPHERSON-At the residence of the bride's father, on Dec. 26th, by the Rev. Mr. Carey, William D. Hanson of Bocabec, Charlotte Co, to Etta, daughter of William McPherson of Randolph, St. John. -St. Andrews Beacon please copy. JOHNSON-BERRY-At Taunton, Mass., Nov. 37th, by Rev. G. J. White, George W. Johnson and Evelina N. Berry, formerly of Suseax, N. B. winter port trade has developed even beyond the expectations of its war-mest advocates. The Furness liner Baltimore City will come here on a

McMACKIN-JACKSON-In St. John, at the McHodist parsonage, Dec. 19th, by the Rev. J. Teastale, Bitss McMackin of Lime Hill, Kings Co., N. B., to Miss Susan Jackson, formerly of England.
MURRAY-MACDONALD-A1 Christ's church (St. Ann's), Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 11th, by Rev. Canon Roberts, uncle of the bride, Rev. Alex. Bloomfield Murray, rector of Stanley, N. B., to Emily A. A. Macdonald of Fredericton.
MIDDLETON-HOLD-At the Methodist par-sonage, Sussex, N. B., Dec. 16th, by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, George Arthur Middleton to Ada Hold, both of Anagance Ridge, The work of loading the Mongolian.

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has industriously avoided giving you any information that might tend to show you your true interest. If he insists and you permit him to involve you in that ruin, which perhaps he courts to hide his shame, I have not the reproach to make my own conence that I have not warned you of your danger.

"(Signed) RICHARD MONTGOMERY, "Brig. Gen. Continental Army. "Holland House, Dec. 6th, 1775." In his letter to Sir Guy Carleton of

the same date Montgomery ays: "Give me leave to assure you that J.

country. Just at this time of year am well acquainted with your situa-tion: a great extent of works in their Americans would consider an ordinary Canadian dinner a feast fit for the gods. The Malpeque and Caranature incapable of defence-manned with a motley crew of sailors, most quet oysters are so much superior in flavor to our blue points that the cargo. known gourmet never insults them of them our own friends-of citizens who wish to see us within their walls -of a few of the worst troops that by adding lemon juice or tabasco or salt and pepper to them, but swallows

ever called themselves soldiers-the impossibility of relief-and the certhem au naturel, and regrets that he cannot devour the shell, which smacks tain prospect of wanting every ne-cessary of life should your opponents confine their operations to a mere deliciously of the most delicate of all bonnesbouches. Canada mutton is another delicacy which Americans much blockade, point out the absurdity of

enjoy, after our somewhat tasteless native product. The ale of the counresistance. Such is your situation. "I am at the head of troops accustomed to success-confident of righteousness of the cause they try is also a pleasant surprise to visthe are itors from this side, being light, sparkling, and deliciously stimulating engaged in-inured to danger Canada cheese has a world-wide re-putation. Less known, but not less fatigue-and so highly incensed at your inhumanity, illiberal abuse, and ungenerous means employed to prejudice them in the minds of the Canadians, that it is with difficulty ples, especially the Montreal fameuse and the snow apples, which cannot I restrain them, till my batteries are ready, from assaulting your works, which would afford them the fair opple is rich, juicy, sweet, snowy white, portunity of ample vengeance and just retaliation. \*\* Should you persist in an unwarrantable defence, ences be upon your head. Beware of destroying stores of any sort, blic or private, as you did at Monttreal or in the river. If you do, by Heavens! there will be no mercy shown.'

During the course of the next ten days the Americans had planted their batteries and opened fire on the town. In order to show the feelings and sennts of Montgomery at this stage of the siege we may introduce an order issued by him, which was found in the Orderly Book of Capt. Nichol-son's Company of Col. James Clinton's corps:

"Head Quarters, Holland House, "December 15th, 1775. 'Connecticut;' countersign, "Adams."

The general having in vain offered the most favorable terms of accom-modation to the governor, and hav-ing taken every possible step to pre-vail on the inhabitants to desist from quality. onding him in the wild scheme of defending the city, will now take vig-orous measures, for the speedy reduc-tion of the only hold possessed by the ministerial troops in this provtheatre with Harry." ince. Flushed with continual success Jack." and confident of the justice of their

and confident of the justice of their cause and relying on that providence that has uniformly protected 'them, the troops will avance to the attack of works incapable of being defended by the wretched garrison posted be-hind them, consiting of sailors unac-quainted with the use of arms—of citi-

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FULLY EXPLAINED.

ele of diet. Canadians do not re for her. It will co cheese, and general goods. S.S. Damar: , Capt. Lynas, from Lon-don via Hal 'ax, which arrived yesdrink as much iced water as Ameri-

cans do, and, in fact, rarely touch it, except in hot weather. The prodigality which is so distinctterday after on, made the run over ive of American dinner tables is not from Halifax in 23 hours. This is betoften seen in Canada. Fruits and ve-getables are less abundant and highter time that is usually made by the Furness boais. Yesterday morning's gale helped the Damara along wonderer priced there than here. During fully.

the winter months, especially, only the well-to-do classes can afford to Within the past few days ninetyindulge in such luxuries. On the oththree carloads of American flour have er hand, the quality of certain Cana-dian products is much superior to that arrived here from Minneapollis via the Soo for shipment to Liverpool via the Beaver, Donaldson line to Glasgow of the same articles produced in this and the Furness line to London. Two special trains reached Carleton

early this morning over the C. P. R., one with cattle for the Donaldson line steamer and the other with general

BLACKMAIL CHARGED.

Serious Statements Made Against a Clergyman by an Aged Woman.

Both Sides Give Their Version of the Trouble.

San Francisco, Dec. 29.-Mrs. Mary A. Davidson has been arrested on the charge of extortion, preferred by Rev. worthy of fame, are the Canadian ap-C. O. Brown, pastor of the First Con-gregational church. Dr.Brown charges her with blackmail, and says he paid be surpassed for delicacy and flavor. her \$500 to secure her silence in regard to his alleged relations with Miss Over-The flesh of 'these two varieties of apto his alleged relations with miss over man, a young woman from Tacoma, who visited at his house. The First Congregational church is the largest and most fashionable one of the deand just firm enough to make the pleasure of biting into them one to be long remembered .-- Boston Transcript. mination in the city. Mrs.Davidson, THAT FAMOUS "SKUNK FARM" who is a woman about 60 years of age, came here during the mid-winter Waterville, Me. Dec. 27 .- The man fair as representative of a Boston corwho has been running the much talkset firm. She has attended Dr.Brown's ed of "skunk farm" in Winslow has church for about a year and has taken gone out of the business. Last week great interest in church matters. he killed about fifty of the animals Miss Overman came here from Ta-coma for her health and visited at and sold the balance of his stock, about twenty, to a man in China, who Frank Eilis, who has been running the farm, has had as many as one hundred at a time in the place and he had prepared for keeping them. A reporter man was very much surprised to learn the amount which was to be realized from this branch of business. He was informed that from an animal, on an average, could be taken a pint and a half of oil, which is worth a dollar a quart, and the skin, which brings from half a dollar to a dollar and a half, according to told him she had been communicated by Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Baddin, a lodging house keeper, to demand \$2,000 down and \$100 a month for ten years if he did not want his intimacy with "I am sorry Jack is coming to see me tomorrow, for I am going to the Miss Overman exposed. Mrs. David-son said that Miss Overman had con-fided in her and would testify against "But, my dear, you are engaged to "I know it; but since we have been engaged we can't afford to go to the theatre."-Truth. him, and that Mrs. Baddin knew that he had occupied a room in a lodging house with an unknown woman. Mrs. "Three minutes for dinner," yelled the railroad porter. "Good." exclaim-almost anything that witnesses would almost anything that witnesses would swear to would be believed and ad-vised him to settle at once, Dr.Brown Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

to try to take the place, if possible. Judge Alvey promised to consider the matter, but informed the president he wet straw," said the captain, "and I wished him at perfect liberty in mak-ing up the commission and to select some other person in his stead, if he thought fit. Judge Alvey does not want the impression to go out that he is anxious to shirk the responsibility that will naturally fall upoh the commission. The commissioners, he says, will probably be obliged to visit Vene-zuela, Spain, and Holland. Beyond

this, the judge had nothing to say, except that if Mr. Cleveland insists upon it he feels it will be his duty to accept.

A DISCOVERY IN ANAESTEHETICS. A New Method Lessens the Evil Ef-

fects of Chloroform. Dr. H. L. Northrop of Philadelphia

has discovered a new method of administering chloroform, which it is as-serted, is less dangerous than the old method, and is not accompanied by the nausea and other evil effects that have made its administration unplees-

ant and often dangerous. Dr. John H. Schall of the Homeopathic hospital of Brooklyn was sent to Philadelphia re-

cently to study the method, and since his return it has been success in the hospital in several surgical op-enations. The chloroform is oxygen-ated. Dr. Rütch of the hospital, explaining the method. said:

"It is a vapor of oxygen passing over "It is a vapor of oxygen passing over into a bothe of chloroform and then conducted to the patient, who inhales the gas contaminated by the chloro-form. It takes three and a half min-utes to bring about complete uncon-solousness. When two drams of chloro-form are used a patient will remain unconscious long enough for the per-formance of a hialf hour operation. To resuscitate the patient pure oxygen is resuscitate the patient pure oxygen is administered and consciousness is brought back in a minute with not a come for her health and visited at the house of Dr. Brown, whose family she knew in Tacoma. After a stay of several months, during which time she several months, during which time she became acquainted with Mrs. David-son, Miss Overman returned to Ta-coma, but came back to San Francisco when Mrs. Davidson promised to se-cure employment for her. According to Dr. Brown, Mrs. Davidson came to him last November at the time when there was intense excitement in the city over the exposures of the double lives of several old men, who had been debauching young girls, and told him she had been communicated

when the chloroform was administered by this mathod. This was impossible before, for it took from one to three days to fully recover from 'he effects of the chloroform." The method has been in use in the

hospital a month, and there has not been at failure. The doctors think it will entirely superside the old method.

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days no less than 93 carloads of flour have come from Minneapolis to St.

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bably have provoked a smile.

THE OTHER WINTER PORT.

(Portland Press, Dec. 26.)

John for shipment to Liverpool and

WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.

The following letter tells its own story:

Manager of The Sun. St. John

Manager of The Sun. St. John: Dear Sir-Enclosed please find \$5, my sub-scription for the Daily Sun to ist May, 1896. Your paper is worth its weight in gold. If you have any copies of last week's is-sue left, please send me two copies each of the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st. I cannot get them in town and want to send them away. Yours Truly,

"What is Jarley's paper to be-week-ly ora monthly?" "I don't really know. Judging from the quality of the first number it ought to be a centennial."

### Harper's Bazar IN 1896.

IN 1990. The twenty-ninth year of HARPER'S BAZAR, beginning in January, 1896, finds is maintaining its deserved reputation both as a Fashion Journal and a weekly peri-dical for home reading. Every week the BAZAR Presents beautiful talettes for various occasions, Sandos, Baude and Chapuls Illustrate and engrave the new-set designs from the finest models in Paris and Berlin.New York Fashions epitomises current styles in New York. A fortnightly pattern-sheet supplement with diagrams and directions enables women to cut and make their even gowns, and is of great value to the professional modiste as well as to the anticut dreasmaker. Children's clothing re-cate described in full detail by a man-about-town. Our Paris Letter, by Katharine De Forest, is a sprightly weekly redial of dashion, goesip and social doings in Paris, jaw. Both the serials for 1896 are the work of American women. Mrs. Geraid, by Maris to the strates of the relations between labor and experimes of the relations between labor of the best authors. The best authors. The Volumes of the BAZAR begin with the first number for Jamar doines the esting to an engine and the serials for the estivation be the performed. Mrs. Geraid, by Maris problems of the relations between labor and againal, Short stories will be written the best authors. The Volumes of the BAZAR begin with the first number for Jamar of the different of the estiv-tion of the performant of the estivation of the estiv-tion of the serial store the serial for the estivations to the best authors. The volumes of the BAZAR begin with the first number for Jamar of the settor, and the series the settor the performant at an estivation of the estiv-tor and performed at the performant of the estivation of the estimation of the estivation of the estiva-tions and the resention of the estiva-tions and the resention of the estiva-tions and the performant of the estivation of the estiva-tion of the performant of the estivation of the estiva-tion of

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HAVelock, N. B. D. Alagance Ridge NEWSOM-AUKLAND-At the home of the bride, Dec. 4th, by Rev. M. C. Higgins, Hammond Augustus Newsom of Kingston, P. E. I., to Susan Aukland of Bloomfield, WIDH

P. E. I., to Susan Aukland of Bloomfield, P. E. I. SMITH-JEFFERS—At the residence of the bride's parents, Lake Lands, Cumberland Co., N. S., Dec. 4th, by Rev. E. H. Howe, Robert W. Smith of River Hebert to Jen-nie Joffers of Lake Lands. STEEVES-STEEVES—At the home of the bride, Dec. 18th, by Rev. W. Camp, Coun-cil T. Steeves to Eliza J., eldest daughter of the late Gesner Steeves, all of Hills-bors, Albert Co., N. B. THERIAULT-MILLER—At the residence of the bride in East Los Vegas, New Mexico, U. S. A., Nov. 24th, by the Rev. Mr. Lay-ton, Eugenie L. Miller of that place to William A. Therisult of Chatham, N. B.

DEATHS.

BLAINE-At Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 16th, Annie McLaughlin, widow of the late Thos. R. Blaine, aged 56 years. BROWN-At Glassville, Carleton Co., en the Alst Dec., John H. Brown, a native of ings Co., aged 56 years. BRISON-At Avondale, N. S., Dec. 5th, Eather, wide of Miss Brison, aged 67 years. OHRISTOPHER-Suddenly, at his home in Dorchester, Mass., of paralysis, William J.Christopher, aged 63 years and 6 months, leaving a wife, four children and four grandchildren.

grandchildren. ALDWELL-At Middleton, N. S., Dec. 17th Fanny Hazel, second daughter of J. Willi and Fanny Caldwell, aged 11 years and

months. CARVELL—At Lakeville, Carleton Co., N. B., Dec. 8th, Mary Elizabeth, aged 32 years, 10 months, 6 days, of consumption, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williams, and beloved wife of Henry P. Carvell, leaving a husband and one daugh-ter.

ter. OHRINTIE-AI Yreka, California, Nov. 26th, John, son of the late John D. Christie, and brother of Richard Ohristie of Truco, N. S. ages 74 years. GARDINER-At 1 Ohio street, Boston, Mass., Dec. 16th, William Gardiner, aged 61 years 8 months. (P.E.I. papers please copy.) EDNEY-At Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 10th, Mrs. Geo. Bdiney, aged 30 years. GRAY-At Nappan, Northumberland Oo., N. B., Dec. 18th, William Gray, aged 84 years.

N. B., Dec. 19th, William Gray, aged 84 years. HUDSON-At South Branch, Kent Co., N. B., Dec. 16th, Jane McDonald, wife of Thomas Hudson, aged 42 years. HARRISON-At Chicago, Dec. 11th, William youngest son of Chas B. Harrison, M. P. P. for Sunbury Co., N. B., aged 13 years. HARMICOND-At the Poors' Home, South Mathiand, M. S., Dec. 12th, Thomas Ham-mond, in the 54th year of his age. HICKS-At Jolitoure, Westmorland Co., N. B., Dec. 2nd, of typhoid fever, Lucretia Hicks-At Jolitoure, Westmorland Co., N. B., Dec. 2nd, of typhoid fever, Lucretia Hicks, in the 55th year of her age. KINNIE-At Joggins, N. S., Dec. 19th, of heart trouble, Thomas Kinnie, aged 62 years, leaving a wife and six children. KINNIEY-At Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 19th, Bila A., wife of W. 'H. Kinney, aged 43 years.

Hila A., wife of W. 'H. Kinney, aged 43 years. McMINIMIN-At Cross Greek, Stanley, York OG., N. B., Dec. 11th, John, second son of Bdward McMinimin of Fredericton, in the 23rd year of his age. MONAGHAN-At Wentworth, Hants Co., N. S. Dec. 15th, Arthur Monaghan, a native of County Tyrone, Ireland, in the 95th year of his age. MCMURRAY-At Moorfield, Dec. 4th, Hugh-McMurray, aged 91 years, a native of County Down, Ireland. MURRAY-At Chatham, N. B., Dec. 17th, Mrs. Thos. Murray, aged 24 years. ROBSON-Suddenly, at Windsor, N. S., Dec. 17th, isobal Beautic, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robson, aged 7 mather.

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#### BIRTHS.

n Dec. 1st, to the wife of John Vest Northfield, Lunenburg Co.

daughter. Bayeide, N. S., on Dec. 4th, to of Ezra Bent, a son. At Upper Stewlacke, N. S., to the wife of Abram Bentley.

At Middleton, N. S., on Dec. r. and Mrs. R. Baltzer of Mount

At 35 Bilby street, Halifax, N.

on. RR-At Centreville, N. S. Dec. r. and Mrs. Alfred Foutillier, a ht, 15 lbs., 9 ozs. D-At Belmont, Colchester Co., e. 13th, to the wife of Leander a son. Elmsdale, Hants Co., the wife N. Ennis, station master, a son. t Parrsboro, Dec. 4th, to the wife Gibson, a son.

Gibson, a son. -On Dec. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. sford of Torbrook Mines, N. S.,

Central Argyle, N. S., Dec. 11th, and Mrs. Stayley Hines, a

nmerside, P. E. I., Dec. 10th, ie of Clarence Jones, a daughter. -At 8 Revere street, Truro, N. 1st, to the wife of the Rev. D. a son. D-Dec. 6th, at Pinette, Beliast, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Macdonald,

At Jeffries Corner, Kings Co, N. 12th, to the wife of James H.

nnapolis, N. S., Dec. 10th, to of Mr. Henry L. Reis, a daugh-

t Charlottetown, P. E. I., to I John F. Whear, a Caughter. Lunenburg, N. S., D.c. 6th, to I J. W. Young, a dau, hter.

MARRIAGES.

-SHAW-At the residence of the her, on Dcc. 24th, by Rev. Mr. St. George, Somerville R. Ander-ennfield, to Bessie A., second of Robert Shaw of Lepreaux, Co., N. B. IURRAY-At the parsonage, N. B., Dec. 17th, by the Rev. sel, Walter Crossle to Miss Bes-y, both of Chatham. ADER-At liayside, Hclifax Co., by Rev. Maynard V. Brown, L. Coolen of Shag Bay to Ada, ighter of Martin Fader of Bay-

WN-At the residence of the on street, St. John, Dec. 25th, v. E. E. Daley, Frederick W. St. John to Elizabeth, daughter

Brown. —At St. George's church, Bath-Dec. 24th, by Rec. Thos, W. B., rector, William Gunn, of St. B., to Georgie Vall, daughter of of Bethurst N. B. B., to Georgie Vail, daughter of I of Bathurst, N. B. I of Bathurst, N. B. CoPHERSON-At the residence of s father, on Dec. 25th, by the Carey, William D. Hanson of Charlotte Co., to Etta, daughter n McPherson of Randolph, St. Andrews Beacon please copy. BERRY-At Taunton, Mass., by Rev. G. J. White, George W. and Evelina N. Berry, formerly N. B.

and Evelina N. Berry, formerly N. E. -JACKSON-In St. John, at the parsonage, Dec. 19th, by the easdale, Bliss McMackin of Lime gs Co., N. E., to Miss Sugan formerly of England. (ACDONALD-A: Christ's church ), Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 11th, Danon Roberts, uncle of the bride, X. Bloomfield Murray, rector of N. E., to Emily A. A. Macdonald icton.

http://www.action.com/ DN-HOLD-At the Methodist par-usser, N. B., Dec. 16th, by Rev. amilton, George Arthur Middleton Hold, both of Anagance Ridge,

### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Big Work Being Done at the Central

Creamery. A Christmas Eve Wedding in Charlotte

-Recent Deaths at Montague.

Charlottetown, Dec. 21.—A meeting of much importance to this city was held in the Opera house last night, when a citizens' league was formed and officers elected for the year. The object of the league is the thorough object of the league is the thorough enforcement of the C. T. A. and the reformation of the city council and politics in general. Speeches full of practical points and overflowing with enthusiasm were made by W. T. Hug-gan, chairman; Rev. E. C. Corey, Hon. Donald Farquharson, Rev. James Simpson and Rev. G. M. Campbell. Simpson and Rev. G. M. Campbell. A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: President, Hon. Donaid Farquharson; vice-pres-idents (1st) F. L. Moore; (2nd) Mathew Stevenson; (3rd) R. K. Ross; secretary, D. Schurman; treasurer, A. W. Stearns, executive committee, Lemuel Poole, David Small, D. A. Bruce, L. E. Prowse, W. N. Coffin, G. F. Beer, Geo, D. Davison, R. C. Goff, Mathew Allen and George E. Full. The city ex-pects great things from this new or-ganization.

ranization While the Little York circuit have

sed a wish to hold the Rev. Silas James, their pastor, for a fifth year, he does not expect to remain any longer than conference. It speaks well for this gentleman that while he ing through his fourth year the is pass circuit desires his re-appointment. It is quite likely, however, for family reasons, he will prefer a change next

Tryon, Dec. 20 .- The terminal examination of the public school took place this afternoon Trustees and friends were present in full force. The examwere present in full force. The exam-inations were conducted principally by the teachers, Miss Mayne, principal, and Miss Leard, teacher in the prim-ary department. The school gave evi-dence of careful work on the part of the teachers and of application on the part of the scholars. Miss Leard re-signs with this term, to take the post vacated by Miss Tuplin in the primary department of the Viotoria school department of the Victoria school. Short and encouraging addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Fisher and Price. Several prizes were distributed among the scholars by the trustees for proficiency and one for general deportment. The recent thaw has almost cleared

the river of ice and sleighing is for the present a thing of the past. Montague, Dec. 16.-We had our

first sleet storm yesterday. By night a little snow fell, which made very good sleighing for today. Rev. Wm. Lawson organized a lodge

of Independent Order of Good Tem-plars this evening at Martinvale with twenty-two charter members. The fol-lowing are the officers: Christopher Birt, W. C.; James McEachern, P. C. T.; Maggie McLeod, V. T.; William Martin, Sec.; Katle Martin, A. S.; Robberty, T.; Alexander Sutherland, D. W. Sutherland, M.; Annie hern, D. M.; Rachel Martin, G.; IS.: D. Marian Sutherland, S.

Yesterday a very impressive recep-tion service was held in the Methoright hand of fellowship and Horatio Wilson presented them. James Dewar recently slipped from ck and cut his head badly. John Stewart broke his shafts, cut his horse and got a shake himself, and John McLean of Valley Field ran into an express, upset his carriage and cut himself badly. Two sudden deaths of children oc-Two sudden deaths of children oc-curred in two days, one the child of George Bears of Montague and the other of John Sandy McDonald. Mrs. Lawson, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Lawson, conducted service in the house of the former and Rev. Mr. Spencer held service for the latter. Sickness is very general and one or two cases are very senious, fiz., Mr. Rowe seems to be dying; John Rose, quite a young man, is very low, and Mrs. Donald McBachern. Mrs. Fair-child of Georgetown is not expected to recover. Mrs. D.G. Cameron, who has been laid up some months with a lame spine, and who was getting around slowly, has been thrown back again by an accident. Mrs. E. G. Head is poorly at her father's, C. B. Poole's, ly respected, as was evidenced by his large funeral. He was 28 years of again by an accident. Mrs. E. G. Head is poorly at her father's, C. B. Poole's, where she had come on a visit. The newest thing in Montague is the trial of a man who is seeking to es-tablish agencies for a washing mach-ine. One James McLaren is sueing the said traveller for the recovery of \$750, which he gave him in notes for the agency and \$75 a month on condition agency and \$75 a month on condition of his canvassing two persons a day, whether he sold or not. Regretting his action he is thus prosecuting, but it seems without avail. The paper stat-ed all the conditions and considera-tions in the case and Mr. McLaren deliberately signed the paper and paid the money. The trial, which was postponed from Saturday last until to-day, is still proceeding before one of our new magistrates, Leith Poole. Samuel Mutch has also been appoint-ed a magistrate. ed a magistrate. Captain Kennedy, who was cast way, reached Georgetown two days go. It is so soft now that the vessels

eldest daughter of Mrs. James Sanc-ton, was married to Norman Waugh of Wilmot. A large party assembled to wish them every happiness. Bedeque, Dec. 25.—Today is the first cold day for nearly a week. The loe has been in such a state for several days as not to permit the smelling business, and it is feared a large quantity of packed smelts are spoiled. As the late heavy thaw came in the midst of the best smelt season, quite a severe loss is sustained by the fish-

Robertson was nominated for court physician. set the same manner as the learned the African. She with a num-

down. Charlottetown, Dec. 25.- Christmas charlottetown, Dec. 25.— Christians and Acada Conteges and denomination. passed quietly in this city. Services ministry in the Baptist denomination. He is a brother to Avard Black of the firm of Knight & Black, and Cyrus was nothing going on. On Christmas eve the residence of

creamery is a success, although at pre-sent only about 350, out of 16,000 far-The Rev. Mr. Black then began by

THEY LEAVE FOR AFRICA.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY I 1896.

Rev. W. S. and Mrs. Black and Miss Glassey Start on Their Mission.

## nar, in Sierra Leone, West Coast of Africa, Their Destination.

As the late heavy thaw came in the micst of the best smell season, quite a severe loss is sustained by the fish-ern.en. Rev. M. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer iotterown. Rev. Mr. McArthur, Pres-byterian, preached for Mr. Palmer Christmas morning. Mrs. L. Vickerson entertained the members of the Mission Band at her residence Christmas evening. The young folk enjoyed themselves thor-oughly. Capaud, Dec. 4.—At the regular meeting of Court Westmorland, I. O. F., the following officers were elect-ed by acclamation: Rev. G. W. Fisher, C. R.; Robert Reid (re-elected), F. S.; Ewen McPhail, R. S.; J. J. McLeod (re-elected), treas; Mathew Smith chaplain; Robert Myers, S. W.; Albert Rogers, J. W.; David McQuarrie, S. B.; Henry Smith, J. B.; Ewen McPhail was nominated court deputy and Dr. Robertson was nominated for court physician. A Foresters' supper is expected to be given on Thursday, Jan. 9th. During the good sleighing business was very brisk, but recent summer-like weather has materially cut it down. herst boy, was educated at Newton and Acadia colleges and entered the and besides the opening of the roller and bloycle rink on Kent street, there merchants.

gue.

On Christmas eve the residence of J. M. Duncan, one of the teaching staft of West Kent school, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when James Frederick Semple was married to Clarissa M., daughter of the above. David B. Wilson supported the groom, and Miss Maggie Aitken stoodby the bride. The bride wore a neat dress of fawn color, trimmed with cream lace and velvet. The bridesmaid wore a brown suit, handsomely trimmed with cream lace. The Rev. W. J. Kirby performed the ceremony. The num-

cream lace. The Rev. W. J. Kirby performed the ceremony. The num-erous costly and handsome presents showed the esteem in which the young couple were held by their friends. The fact of yesterday being Christ-mas day did not prevent the central creamery from doing a big day's work. creamery is a success, although at pre-transport is a success is although at

sent only about 350, out of 16,000 far-mers are patronizing it. Misses Florence and Gertie Currie having severed their connection as concerning the gift of tongues, the waited upon by their fellow teachers and presented with a handsome gift, accompanied by a complimentary ad-dress. The students of the Charlotte-town business college presented a gold fountain pen and an address to Prin-cipal Miller, when the college closed for Christmas vacation. The citizens' league held another meeting on Mondan and talked on

The citizens' league held another meeting on Mondan and talked on matters of civic reform, and it is ex-pected the members will shortly bring out a purely temperance ticket for mayor and councillors. The quarterly board of the First Methodist church of this city have elected the Rev. D. H. Lodge as co-pastor with Rev. G. M.Campbell. The three dallies of Charlottetown issued a special Christmas number from each office. They were all credit-able. ways of feverish tendency, I am going Montague, Dec. 23.—Today the mor-tal remains of John M. Rose were borne to the grave. He only took sick on Wednesday and died on Saturday night. The funeral services were con-ducted by Revs. Spencer Lawrence on the service of the night. The funeral services were con-ducted by Revs. Spencer, Lawson and Tiner. Mr. Rose had recently bought a very nice house and lot with the in-tention of settling down. He had been acting as foreman tailor for Mrs. Bee-bound to the settling down and the settling down at the bought a tention of settling down. He had been acting as foreman tailor for Mrs. Bee-bound to the settling down at the bought a tention of settling down at the bought acting as foreman tailor for Mrs. Beeton. He was widely known and high- hardly restrain my joy at the thought that I am going." Mr. and Mrs. Black had been doing large runeral. He was 28 years of age. James Campbell also died today at a ripe old age, 76. He was proprietor of the Montague hotel and will be greatly missed. The new mail drivers are trying their hands to Perth and Cardigan, and Edward Poole for Perth. Both are able and obliging. Sunday evening was as warm as August, and just as the churches were closing a tremendous rain fell, which we had to send away. W to send our fruits, our es, dary products to over the sea that held sessions for the year, which has ream that compelled her to sit in the year, which has reasonable by wading the year, which has reasonable the to sit in the year, which has reasonable the to sit in the year, which has reasonable the to sit in the year, which has reasonable the to sit in the year, which has reasonable the to sit in the parties of the Holy Spirit sme the blessing of the Holy Spirit sme the blessing of the Holy Spirit sme the blessing of the Holy Spirit came the blessing of the language to be given in the ther she with 23, 1894, came her first call. The Lord appeared to her in a vision the ther had a pleasant social, to which Keeffo in which to the same company. Refuge lodge, I. O. G. T., last night had a pleasant social, to which Keeffo in the same company. Refuge lodge, I. O. G. T., last night had a pleasant social, to which Keeffo in the same company. Refuge lodge, I. O. G. T., last night had a pleasant social, to which Keeffo in the same company. Refuge lodge, I. O. G. T., last night had a pleasant social, to which Keeffo in the same company. Biblick is a sich add a number of friends service refreshments. DIED FROM SUFFOCATION Minnie Burma a argent we in power we in association's annual meeting at Fredand to hasten her departure. She was repentant, and was told to ericton on the 4th, 5th and 6th February next. go first to St. Louis. She started for the distant city with a few articles of After another song or two the ladles brought out the good things that had been prepared to satisfy the inner man, clothing in a market basket and 20

ber all, but has done so, and speaks ber all, but has done so, and speaks the Croo language with great fluency. She was also taught several native tunes, which had been recognized by travellers from Siegre Leone, with whom she has conversed. Of these songs she sang several last evening, with strange, melodious inflection. She can write the Koominar lan-guage, too, and translation from the Bible in the strange characters is now in possession of the Daily News. Our main reason, said Mr. Black, for believing this to be the language of Khoominar is because the Lord has said it was. THE WAR TALK.

Khoominar is because the Lord has said it was. The language has been confirmed first by a sailor who has been at the port of Sierre Leone a dozen times, who was able to exchange a number of sentences with Miss Glassey and he also described the place and people which harmonized exactly with the revelation she had received. And again by a native African, who had travelled by a native African, who had travelled revelation she had received. And again by a native African, who had travelled exclusively in Sierre Leone and had a partial knowledge of the people, and recognized the strange looking writ-ing of Khoominar, being able to trans-literate the alphabet and understand From the Bishop of London.

many of the words. Mr. and Mrs.Black have received the

Mr. and Mrs.Black have received the gift of this tongue, but not in the same manner as Miss Glassey. Believing Mark. 16: 17-18: "These signs shall fol-be the bounden duty of every man of

days Mrs. Black began to speak this' tongue fluently and to sing native Aftongue fluently and to sing native Af-rican tunes. Some weeks after Mr. Black was blessed in the same manner and soon began to read the English in Khoominar. in Khoominar. men.'

A strange phase of the gift is that they are able to answer Miss Glassey's message by the World Cardinal Gib-questions and carry on a conversation bons sends the following despatch: questions and carry on a conversation' perfectly intelligible to her only, while all are using the African ton- The Editor of the World

Mrs. and Mrs. Black are perfectly confident that they will also have the power of interpretation in due time.

WESTFIELD.

Agricultural Social at Westfield-Ardress by W. W. Hubbard.

The Westfield Agricultural society, tive policy during his ministration. The panic was occasioned by an over-No. 35, held a successful social evening at their hall at Westfield Beach Dec. sensitive money market. "The dispute will be honorably set 26th. This society is working along slowly but surely and proving of great advantage to its members and all resi-dents of the parish. Some good pure bred stock has been imported during London, Dec. 24.-The Times deshe past year, and the hall near the station has been purchased. It has also bought a Babcock milk tester, and patch from New York for publication omorrow will give an elaborate analysis of the replies by British statesmen to the cabled inquiries of the New John Barton, the well known dairyman of Armstrong's Corner, was present Thursday evening and tested some samples of milk with it.

D. W. McKenzie of Nerepis station acted as chairman and explained the objects of the society and the governthe president's message, and the Prince of Wales' message in the New, York World on the subject of approv-ing comment in all dailies this morn-

JAPAN'S TRADING SPIRIT.

She Shows Remarkable Commercial Enterprise-Dockyard and Gun Factory Spoken Of.

Tokyo, Japan, via San Francisco, Dec. 25.-Japanese commercial enter-prise continues to show remarkable activity and something like a mania prevails in the stock market. Manu-facturing schemes of various kinds are projected. The establishment of a cotton spinning mill in Shanghai has almost become an accomplished fact, a site being purchased and the necessary capital subscribed. A muslin factory, with a million yen capital, has also received a charter from the government and will soon be started in Osaki.

If this factory successfully undertakes the production of mousseline delaine, a serious blow will be given With all my heart I pray to God to to the import trade of Japan, for at present three and a quarter million yen worth of that staple is purchased from Europe, three millions of it com ing from France and Germany alone. Mark, 16: 17-18: "These signs shall fol-low them that believe; they shall cast out demons; they shall aspeak with new tongues," etc. They received pub-licly the "laying on of hands" in the church they are members of in St. Touls for this gift. After about ten days Mrs. Black began to speak this tongue fuently and to sing patity Aft

seem disposed at present to bring from London the large sums of money lying to their credit in the Bank of England, and representing part of the Chinese indemnity. Some impatience beginning to be shown by the people who think, not without reason, that these millions might be employ-New York, Dec. 24.-In reply to a ed profitably in Japan, and who' no object in keeping them in London. There is a rumor that the Japanese Baltimore, Dec. 24. government have entered into provis-"In reply to your telegram I have to ionary arrangements with Messrs. Armstrong for the establishment of a say that war between England and America would be a calamity to the world and Christian civilization.There dockyard and gun factory in Japan. The Japanese already possess dock-yards where they can build men-ofis no ground for apprehension of war. I regard the strictures on Mr. Clevewar, importing the armor plates, etc., land's message by some American and English papers as unjust and unwar-ranted, since he has always shown from Europe, and they possess also arsenals, where excellent weapons and ammunition are manufactured. But himself a man of peace and conservathey are obliged to depend on foreign countries for their steel, and there has long been a strong agitation in favor of starting a steel foundry in the tled, not by the sword, but by the country.

#### **BOUNDARY DISPUTES.**

#### Resolution Introduced in the United States House Providing for Means of Settlement.

York World, and highly commends that journal for having led the way in the condemnation of the Venezuelan policy, which the correspondent thinks is growing more general in the United States. In a review of the financial sit-Washington, Dec. 27 .- Representative Barrett of Massachusetts intro-duced in the house today a joint re-solution authorizing the president to arrange a conference between the Unit-ed States and nations possessing terobjects of the society and the govern-ment policy in regard to agricultural societies and dairymen's associations. He introduced Mr. Morris, who sang a side splitting song in excellent form. F. W. C. Nase, president of the so-ciety, gave a short address, and was followed by D. M. Hamm, the secre-tary, who read a telegram from Dr. Wim. Fugsley, who had wired his re-grets at his inability to be present. Mr. Hamm spoke of the work of the society, and hoped for a full subscripsociety, and hoped for a full subscription list for the commerce, the president thon list for the coming year. Miss McKenzie sang a most appropriate song, entitled A Farmer's Bride I'll Be, and was followed by another song from M. McKenzie such information and data as may; tend to the settlement of the disputes, as to the true divisional line between the nations represented, or upon the disagreement by them, to the state-ment of facts, in each case dispute to devise a plan to be submitted to each nation for a series of arbitrations t. settle such questions. FAVORS ANNEXATION.

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AUKLAND-At the home of the c. 4th, by Rev. M. C. Higgins, Augustus Newsom of Kingston, to Susan Aukland of Bloomfield,

to Susan Aukland of Bloomfield, "FERS-At the residence of the arents, Lake Lauds, Cumberland , Dec. 4th, by Rev. E. H. Howe, Smith of River Hebert to Jen-s of Lake Lands. STEEVES-At the home of the Listh, by Rev. W. Camp, Coun-eves to Eliza J., eldest daughter te Gesner Steeves, all of Hills-ert Co., N. B. T-MILLER-At the residence of in East Los Vegas, New Mexico, Nov. 24ch, by the Rev. Mr. Lay-mile L. Miller of that place to A. Theriault of Chatham, N. B.

#### DEATHS.

t Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 16th, CLaughlin, widow of the late Blaine, aged 56 years. It Giassville, Carleton Co., on the John H. Brown, a native of aged 56 years. It Avondale, N. S., Dec. 5th, the of Blues Brison, aged 57 years. HBR-Suddenly, at his home in r, Mass. of paralysis, William pher, aged 53 years and 6 months, wife, four children and four tren.

dren. L—At Middleton, N. S., Dec. 17th, azel, second daughter of J. Willis ay Caldwell, aged 11 years and 8

-At Lakeville, Carleton Co., N. 8th, Mary Elizabeth, aged 32 months, 6 days, of consumption, sughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac and beloved wife of Henry P. eaving a husband and one daugh-

At Yreka, California, Nov. 26th, of the late John D. Christie, and Rishard Christle of Truco, N. Alegard Onnaute of Frace, N.
 A years.
 A-A1 Obio street, Boston, Mass., William Gardiner, aged 61 years (P.E.L. papers please copy.)
 Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 10th, Edney, aged 30 years.
 Nappan, Northumberland Co., Dec. 19th, William Gray, aged 84

At South Branch, Kent Co., N.

At South Branch, Kent Co., N. 16th, Jane McDonald, wife of Hudson, aged 42 years. N-At Chicago, Dec. 11th, William son of Chas. B. Harrison, M. P. mbury Co., N. B., aged 18 years. D-Ait the Poors' Home, South N. S., Dec. 12th, Thomas Ham-the 34th year of his age. Jolicure, Westmoriand Co., N. 2nd, of typhoid fever, Lucretia the 55th year of her age. At Joggins, N. S., Dec. 19th, of outple, Thomas Kinnie, aged 62 aving a wife and six children. At Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 19th, wife of W. H. Kinney, aged 43

N-At Cross Greek, Stanley, York B., Dec. 11th, John, second son rd MoMinimin of Fredericton, in year of his age. N-At Wentworth, Hants Co., N. 15th, Arthur Monaghan, a native ty Tyrone, Ireland, in the 55th his age.

Y Tyrone, Torkin, in the original his age. Y-At Moorfield, Dec. 4th, Hugh y, aged 91 years, a native of Down, Ireland. -At Chatham, N. B., Dec. 17th, s. Murray, aged 24 years. Suddenly, as Windser, N. S., Dec. bel Bestitte, infant daughter of Mrs. W. W. Ropson, aged 7

-At Nashwaaksis, York Co., 10th, George Staples, aged

ND-At Antwerp. Germany, Dec. William H. Townshend, fourth he late Canon Townshend of Am-S. aged 49 years. At Richibueto, Dec. 25th, 1895, H. Taylor, daughter of the late Taylor, Esq., of Fredericton. iddenly, at Newcastle, N. B., on b, at the residence of her daugh-Harvie, Mrs. Jean White, in the r of her age.

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Died Died Theorem 1 again after his long illness. The court again after his long illness. The court closed Tuesday p. m. in Georgetown. The county stipendiary was up to meet Bears and do business in the vicinity of Souris. Summerside, Dec. 24.—Owing to the exceeding mildness of the weather, the harbor is yet navigable and if the Northumberland had not gone away she could still be running between here and Point du Chene. Summerside aloss of thousands of dollars upon ship pers.

pers. The rink is to be opened this winter under the auspices of the Cornet band, and it is the intention to have a grand carnival on New Year's day. The hockey club have completed ar-

A junior class has also been organized. Last evening Miss Caroline Sancton, turn of the year.

turned to the bed she was surprised to find the infant dead. She at once notified the police. It is evident that there has been no foul play, in fact the child died as many children do.

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cents in her pocket. A stranger gave her a ticket for St. Louis. There she and an excellent supper was served. This being over, the floor was cleared and many remained to enjoy a social joined a mission house, and worked on the streets for it. dance. Mr. Black took her into his household, and on July 5th baptized her. July 8 and 9, '95, she received a wonderful language lesson, the know-ledge that had been promised her in

her first vision.

song, entitled A Farmer's Bride I'll Be, and was followed by another song from Mr. Morris W. W. Hubbard, editor of the Co-operative Farmer, was called on for an address, and spoke at some length on the market prospects before the New Brunswick farmer. He said con-ditions had so changed within the last few years that today the farmers of the province had to meet an almost world-wide competition, even in their of the Queen, who has been ever a venerated figure with Americans. They see nothing irregular or uncon-ventional in the sending of such com-munications as those now published. The effect of them perhaps has been more direct and beneficial than if they had come through the foreign office or parliament. Their simplicity and sin-cerity are effectual. Nobody sees any reason why two princes destined each world-wide competition, even in their own markets; but at the same time the means which made such a thing pos-sible enabled them to place their pro-ducts on any of the world's large mar-kets. They would have in the future to try to produce meric of the set the to try to produce most largely of those goods that could be easily carried and to make them of such a quality that reason why two princes destined, each reason why two princes designed, each in his turn, to be sovereign should not declare his good will to a sovereign people. If it be unusual, the circum-stances are unusual, and if their highthe consumers in foreign markets would wish always to get New Bruns-wick products. Fortunately for us, the nesses have used their prerogative to dispense with any countily etiquette, or any punctilito of diplomacy, that only makes their kindly words more wel-come to the people to whom they are addressed.

Speaking of the "subsidence of the war scare" the correspondent says: The number and strength of protests against war have convinced even jingo journals that they have taken the wrong line in threatening hostilities, and that however passionate the at-tachment of this people to the Monroe doctrine they have as yet seen no reason to believe force necessary to vin-dicate it. Jingoism has become ex-planatory in some cases and in some others silent, which is better yet. The correspondent closes with the remark that Lord. Dunraven comes to this country at an unukny time as this country at an unlucky time, as "the revival of interest in last autumn's wrangle can do no good, and may easily embitter public feeling when every influence that makes for peace is desirable." The Daily Telegraph in an editorial

compliments Mr. Pulltzer upon has in-valuable services to the cause of peace, and says: "There will be a general feeling of gratitude to the Prince of Wales for having despatched so inluential and irenicon to our kin beyond the seas."

The Times in an editorial says: "The Prince of Wales has given an important deliverence to the cause of peace by replying with perfect tact, good feeling and dignity to the New York World's message. It would be impossible to convey in a manner more

The Sun is in receipt of a number of letters from parties all over the province, who in some way have reached the conclusion that there is a great demand for old penny tokens a great demand for old penny tokens a definition of Newfoundiand and has attend-nor of Newfoundiand and has attend-ad other important positions in the

President Dole of Hawaii Desirous of Joining the United States.

Chicago, Dec. 29 .- In the Times-Herald of tomorrow will be printed an interview with President Sanford B. Dole of Hawaii, had by Miss Kate Field. The talk was held in the presence of Mr. Dole's cabinet, the members of which subscribed to their chief's opinion unreservedly. Mr.Dole said during his remarks: "The government is working for annexation of the United States, although it may deprive us, or some of us, of office. In the higher offices are men to whom it means personal sacrifice and business loss to discharge their duties. We are working in good faith, and I believe the people appreciate the fact. As to the form of annexation that would best meet our requirements, it is difficult to say. A territorial form of government, unmodified from the form operating in the United States, will scarcely be suitable.

PORTLAND, ME., FIRE.

Falmouth Hotel Slightly Damaged! Sunday Afternoon.

Portland, Me., Dec. 29 .- As a result of a fire at four o'clock this afternoon Stevens & Jones, wholesale and retail stationers, under the Falmouth hotel on Middle street, lost \$40,000, with only about \$10,000 insurance. The Falmouth hotel is diamaged to

the extent of about \$2,000, chiefly from smoke and water, and Allen & Co., clothiens, lose about \$500 more. Theselatter losses are fully covered by insurance.

The cause of the fire is a mystery, and only the good work of the firemen prevented the whole Falmouth hotel from burning. As it was, a panic took. place among the hotel guests, and the hotel was filled with smoke and considerably damaged by water.

> Saturday morning Mayor Robertson' received a Christmas card by mail' ontaining the following:

her first vision. The Spirit, she says, came in a vis-ion and unrolled before her eyes long scroll covered with strange characters. These were in the Croo language. The spirit read them most rapidly, and she read them after him. First the Spirit, Sorth Presbyterian, then the Bible. So rapid was the reading that she feared that she would not remem-

Arrived. A. Moncton, Dec 23, sch Walter Sumner, Buck, from Hillsboro. At Hillsboro. Dec 26, sch Wawbeck, Ed-gett, from St. John.

Coastwise-Sohs L M Ellis, Lent, for West-port; Molinda, Ring, for Parrsboro. Sailed. land, Me, Dec 29—Ard, schs Augusta r, from Louisburg, CB; John Strop, 28th—SS Damara, for London via Halifax; bktn George Davis, for Rosario. CANADIAN PORTS.

Trainer, from Louisourg, CB; John Strop, from Boston. Old. 29th, str Cacouna, for Louisburg, CB. At New Orleans, Dec 27, ship Stalwart, Lovill, from Buenos Ayres. At Dutch Island Harbor, Dec 26, sch Av-slon, from Fort Johnson for St John. At Boston, Dec 29, schs Myosotis, Man-therm, from St John.

-SS Damara, Lynas, for London via Concordia, Scott, for Glasgow. Georgia, Longmire, for City Island. Sarah Hunter, Maxwell, for Bridgefrom Bahia. At Havana, Dec 24, sch Vamoose, Crov ell, from Port Williams; not at Boston i port. Coastwise-Schs Emma T Storey, Foster, for Grand Manan; Rebecca W, Gough, for Quan; Iona, Spicer, for Spencer's Island. Dec 30-Str State of Maine Pike for Boseported. At Boothbay, Dec 26, schs M L Bennett, rom St John; Junetta, from St Gerome, NS; two Brothers, from Calais; Addie E Snow, rom Vinalhaven; St Elmo, from Rockland; farcellus, from —, Boston, Dec 29—Ard, str Norseman, from dysermedi At

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NS; Sarah F, for Parrsboro; Lizzie Dyas,for Weymouth: Ashton, for Bellevue Cove, NS; Shafner Bros, for Annapolis; Blanche M Thorbourne, for Shelburne; Comrade, for Bridgetown; Pioneer, for North Sydney, CB; Clifford I White, for an eastern port; John Stroup, for Portland. City Island, Dec 27.—Ard, schs Freddie A Higgins, from Grand Manan: At Pensacola, Dec 25. bktn Baldwin, from Barbados. At Salem, Mass, Dec 26. schs Stephen Ben-nett, Glass, from Halifax for New York; Demozelle, Tower, from New York; for Yar-mouth, NS; Osceola, Dixon, from Sf John for New York.

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Sch Frank & Ira, Alcorn, for Bos-Reports. Halifax, N S, Dec 25-The sch Victory, bound from Englee, Newfoundland to St John, before reported as foundering, it has now been learned had twenty people on board, seventeen of them passengers, includ-ing seven women and children. Portland, Me, Dec 29-A schooner from the Banks, which-arrived today, reports the schooner George P. Trigs, Captain Robert-son, from Charlottetown to Halifax and Portland, ashore on Three Top Island. She became unmanageable during a recent gale, portaging a leak. She lies in a dangerous position, and will undoubtedly be a total wreck. The crew is safe.

WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 1, 1896.

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raywood, N. S., Dec. 12th, father of -Mrs. Wm. Orde,

is in this city on Dec

A years. hwaaksis, York Co., N. B., ier Wilks, aged 80 years. Herbert, P. E. I. Dec. 27, so of nearly three years, Solum, the belowed wife of in the 29th year of her age, owing husband and three

propped up with pillows. What a mis-erable fate was this for a girl only

is quite in accordance with the fitness of things that the general want of confidence should show itself in such a centre of activity as Montreal." The Mail and Empire will say of Jacques Cartier: "It is idle to deny that the result is a reverse to the ad-ministration. At the same time, with the conservatives harmonious in Mon-treal and its neighborhood and in a general election, with the fiscal policy

fifteen years old. To be sure, there are thousands and thousands of oth-ers no better off, yet how is any con-solation to be got out of that?

Writing about this experience recent-ly she says: "I was so pale, thin and

treal and its neighborhood and in a general election, with the fiscal policy of the country at issue, such a reverse would not occur. The party leaders, in view of the two defeats, ought to take measures to restore harmony and to heal differences." Montreal, Dec. 30.—The Herald will say editorially tomorrow morning: "The opposition and the government have met again faces to face and the government has been again defeated by a large majority. In Jacques Car-tier, a constituency which, like Monspontion, and will undoubtedly be a total wreck. The crew is safe. NOTICE TO SUESCRIBERS. Births, marriages and deaths occur-ring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the dore of the same in the same in the should have dore of the same in the same in the should have all cases, however, the name of the same in the should have been should be before in the same in the should have dore the same in the same in the should have dore the same in the same in the should have dore the same in the same in the should have dore the same in the same in the should have dore the same in the same in the should have dore the same in the should have

done his best for her and kept his gloomy forebodings to himself. For, you see, all ill persons hope to be bet-ter soon, and although it doesn't al-ways cure, hope is nevertheless a good modified

BIRTHS. ACORN-At Charlottetown, Dec. 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Acorn, a son. CARTER-At Hopewell Cape, Dec, 30th, to the wife of Capt. Chas. LeBaron Garter, a daughter. ORAWFORD-At Hampstead on Dec. 17th, to the wife of T. W. Crawford, a daughter. LAMONT-At St. Catherine<sup>5</sup>, P. E. I. Dec. 26th, the wife of James Lamont, of a son. MACKENZI --At the Manse, St. Stephen, N. B., D. .: 19th, the wife of Rev. A A.

speaker. Captain Steeves of Amherst N. S., is lying dangerously ill at the resi dence of his daughter. Mrs. W. H. Wallace, in Sussex. The captain and his wife came here on a visit a few days before Christmas and had inten-ded to visit children in Merrimac, near Boston, before returning home. Lieut W. H. Fairweather and Reg-gie H. Arnold and Trooper J. P. King left here this morning to take a three months' course in the military school in Toronto. in To W. J. Hayward, a well known farmer of Goshen, died at his home in the parish of Cardwell yesterday in the 47th year of his age. BRITISH LUMBER MARKET

The case then went over until Friday. The court room was crowded with friends of both Mrs. Davidson and Mr. Brown.

SUSSEX NEWS

The British lumber market is

sent, but continues firm. "The Liver-

ing a quiet period at pre-

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portiand, Dec. 24.-Notice is hereby given that ball buoy of Camden, Maine, has been removed for the winter season. Portiand, Dec 27.-Ram Island Passage. Boothay Harbor, Maine-New Buoy-Notice is hereby given that Ram Island Ledge buoy. hack spar, No 1, has been established in 24 feet at mean low water, about 50 ft NE from shoalest part of ledge, which has ten nel between this and Ram Island. Bearings of prominent objects: Ram Island Lt Ho, S W by WMW, 250 With S W Tangent. N E Tangent Fisherman Island, in range With S W Tangent. Southermost White Island, S S E % E,

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 Place.
 Descarries. Charbonneau.

 Point Claire
 283

 Dorval
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 Lachine
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 St. Laurent
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 St. Genevieve
 115

 Isle Bilzard
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 Total majority for Napoleon Charbonneau,
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 The only explanation that can be given is that Mr. Descarries was late in the field and was by no means pop 
 But is your watch or your money the most valuable of your possessions? Not by a wide margin. Unless one owns himself, what's the good of his owning anything else? And what is 

JACQUES CARTIER.

Hundred Majority.

pire on the Result.

he Montreal Herald Discusses the Vote in Testerday's Contest.

Montreal, Dec. 30.—The government again met with a severe check today in Jacques Cartier, Mr. Descarries, the conservative candidate, baving

Baltic, P. E. L. Arch. Me-76, years, son of the late The Liberal Flected by Over Five

N. S., Dec. 10th, harles L. and M. B. The Toronto Globe and Mail and Em-

Sussent NEWS. Sussex, Dec. 30.-Rev. Mr. Lucas, D. D., preached in the Presbyterian church yesterday morning, in the af-ternoon in the F. C. Baptist church and in the evening in the Methodist church, and is to lecture during one of the evenings of this week, dealing with the conditions of the Indians of the Canadian Northwest. J. Champion, a student, and broth-er of Rev. Mr. Champion, pastor of the Baptist church on Church avenue, preached in the Baptist church last evening, and, like his brother, is credited with being a very clever speaker. the conservative candidate, been left in a minonity of 574. The following are the majorities in each

ston, Dec 26, schs Silver Wave, Welsl oston; Ella May, Pritchard, from rom le; Ev Parrsboro Dec 28, soha Hattle R, Ol rom St John; Levuka, Roberts, fr ng: No 3, Wadman, from St John. farmouth. Dec 30, S S Alpha, from soha Yarmouth Packet, from Demozelle, from New York; Lewa At Ya

Lean, from Quaco; Water Lily, 70, Edgett, 1 from Harvey. 29th-Sch Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, from Boston, J E Moore, bal. Dec 30-Str Flushing, 125, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, Merrit's Bros & Co, mails, 1 mdse and pass. S D Derwent Holme, 1380, Holmes, from Liverpool, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Sch Wascano, 115, Belser, from New York, 5 A W Adems, coal. Sch Mira B, 90, Olmstead, from Boston, Cottile & Colwell, cal. Coastwise-Sch Buster, 20, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Rar, 57, Sweet, from Guaco; Alph B Parker, 38, Otthouse, from fishing; L M Effits, 34, Lent, from Westport. Cleared.

Dec 24-Sch Frank & Ira, Alcorn, for Bos

Liverpool, Bktn George Davis, Hatfield, for Rosario. Coestwise-Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Aurella, Scovil, for Grand Manan; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Free-port; Quoddy City, Guptill, for Grand Ma-

tiwise—Schs Hattie R. Ogilvie, for boro; Hyrtle Purdy, Bowser, for Sack-Irene, Glaspy, for Harvey; Vanity, y, for Dipper Harber. 27.—SS Lake Onta to, Campbell, for

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SHIP NEWS

For the Week Ending December 31.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Arrived. Dec 24-Str Cumberland, 1,188, Colby, from Boston, C E Laschler, mdse and pass. Soh Orinoco, 298, Odell, from Sydney via Haffax, J H Scammell & Co, coal. Sch Bonnie Doon, 124, Ohapman, from New London, A W Adams, bal. Sch Frank L P, 124, Williams, from Sa-lem, F A Peters, bal. Coastwise-Schs Comet, 10, Beiding, from hahing; Varity, Li, Marray, from Dipper Harbor.

Dec 26, schs Rez, Sweet; Re-ough, and Evelyn, McDonough, oro, Dec 28, schs Hattie R.

ie, for Annapolis; Brenton, Hatfield, for ortland; No 3, Wadman, for St John. At Moncton, Dec 28, ech Walter Sumner, Juck, for Bermuda. At Yarmouth, Dec 30, son Yarmouth Pack-6, for St John; S S John L Cann, for Can-0; St A Wellman Hall, for Advocate.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrivel. At Irvine, Dec 22, bark Amazon, Holsten-dahl, from Halifax. At Cardiff, Dec 20, bark Acena, Ellis, from

Barrow. At Penarth, Dec. 20, bark Alexander Black, Buck, from Aberdeen. Mauritius, Nov 19, bark Merritt, Gil-from Mozambique At Maur

More, from mozannouue. At Bowling, Dec 22, bark Ragna, Johnsen, from Chatham, NB. At St Thomas, Dec 8, sch Trader, Swim, from Demerara, (and sailed 9th for Yar-NS.)

At Dunedin, Dec 27, bark Star East, from New York.

From Penarth, Dec 20, ship Geo T Hay, jpicer, for Cape Town. From Bermuda, Dec 14, sch Turban, Bul-and, for New York.

Bermu Barry, or Rio Dec 18, ship Steinvora, Robewport, Dec. 23) bark Avonia, Por

Liverpool, Dec 26, bark Rock City,

From Liverpool, Dec 26, Dark Hock City, Scott, for Sapelo. From London, Dec 27, ship Alex Yeats, Bramner, for Cardiff; 28th, ship Kings Oounty, Salter, for Pensacola. From Cape Town, Dec 27, bark Ancyra, Robinson, from Newcastle, N S W. From Glasgow, Dec 23, str Warwick, Kemp, for St John, N B.

### FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At Mobile. Dec 19, sch Bessie El Crane, Barkkouse. from Havana. At New York. Dec 21, sch Maggie J Chad-wick, Coneau, from St John. At Santos, Dec 20, bark Unanima, orš, from New York. At Boston, Dec 22, sch Neilie J Crocker, Henderson, from Fort Reading. Oity Island, Dec 24-Ard, str Egerton, from Pictou and Hallfar. Boston, Dec 24-Ard, str Catalonia, from Liverpool; Cambroman, from Liverpool; Georgian, from London.

nd Ham. d): Cambroman, from an, from London. str Lepanto, for Hull, Eng; schs str Lepanto, for Hull, Eng; schs ade, for Bridgewater, NS: Blanche M Shafner Bros, for Annapolis, NS; Ash-malleyue Cove, NS; Pioneer, for malleyue Cove, NS; Pioneer, for MS; Lizzi rbourne, for Shelburne and Lockport, N Shafner Bros, for Annapolis, NS; Ash-for Bellevue Cove, NS; Pioneer, for th Sydney; Jessamine, aor Liverpool, Dominion, for Liverpool, NS; Lizzle s, for Weymouth, NS; F and E Givan, Lepreaux, NB; Carris Belle, for St John; ah F, for Parrsboro, NS. d, str Sagamore, for Liverpool. ew York, Dec 24-Ard, strs Braun-weig, from Bremen; Amsterdam, from terdam; Patria, from Hamburg. t New York, Dec 25, sch Turban, from muda.

d Haven, Dec 23, sch Sower, from rt for St John. t Viney ec 25-Ard, str Lancastrian of John C Smith, from Ca

Dec 25-Ard, str Teutoni

Liverpool. isand, Dec 25-Ard sch Chas J Williard New York; Carlotta, from St. John for York.

New York: Carlotta, from St. John for York. Pensacola, Dec 25, ship Mabell. Taylor ct. from Rio Janeiro. Beautoft, NC, Dec 23, sch. Shënandoah

m, from Apple Riv ort, Doyle, from rideo; Cuba, Earl,

Maceio, Nov 23, bark Glenafton rom New Yorc, Rio Janeiro, Nov 22, brig New Lemieux, from Massoro, Salem, Dec 26, schs Demozelle York for Yarmouth; Walter St John for Providence. Boothbay, Dec 23, sch Viola, f

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Dec 30—Ard, str Samaria, from Baltimore, from London; Stor Antwerp; sch Parlee, from f

Cld-Str Cambroman, for L Howard, for Hahone Bay and N.S. for Liverpool; se

N S. New York, Dec 30-Ard, strs Tauric, fr Liverpool, Mohawk, from London. Cid-Str Henry Dumois, for Halifax. Portland, Me, Dec 30-Ard, str Numida from Liverpool via Halifax; schs Josephi

n Liverpool via m Port William for B John for New York.

St John for New York. Cleared. At New York, Dec 23, bark Culdoon, for Port Natal. At Boston, Dec 24, schs Comrade, for Bridgeport; Blanche M Thorbourne, for Shelburne and Lookeport; Shafner Bros,for Annapolis; Ashton, for Bellevue Cove; Pio-neer, for North Sydney; Jessamine, for Liv-erpool; Dominion, for do; Lizzie Dyas, for Waymouth; F and E Givan, for Lepreaux; Carrie Belle,for St John; Sarah F,for Parrs-boro.

Philadelphia, Dec 23, bark Wildwood, h, for Havana. Darlen, Ga, Dec 25, ship Thomas. Hil-Nickerson, for Bristol. w York, Dec 27.-Cld, str Portis, for fax and S Johns, NF. New York, Dec 26, sch Mola, Parker, Jones.

r Ponce. At New York, Dec 28, brigs Bertha Gr essenger, for Bahia Brazil; Robert E g, Irving, for Halfax, N S; schs Io osher, for Port au Prince; Nellie I Whi iderson, for Apple River; Viceroy, Skil St John, N B; Cathle C Berry, Fost

or Bostan At Philadelphia, Shaw, for St Johns, At Portland, Dec May York. elphia, Dec 28, brigt Emma Johns, P.R.

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From New York, Dec 22, ship Centurion, or Sydney and Newcastle; bark Mary A saw, for East London; bark Trinidad, for avannab; sch Demozelle, for Yarmouth. Sld from Hart Island Roads, Dec 22, brig asplaa, Gordon, from New York for Ber-ice.

From Cientuegos, Dec 7, brig Ethel Clark, Brinton, for Bear River, N S. From Havana, Dec 17, son Bahama, Tucker, or Appalachicola.

ppalachicola. m Cienfuegoe, Dec 9, bark Ethel Clark, ear River, N S. m Jonespart, Dec 20, sch H H Cham-n, from Round Pond for Weymouth,

Pascagoula, Dec 24, bark Hector for Las Palmas. Havre, Dec 19, bark Glenora, Card, port. Philadelphia, Dec 25, ship Wildwood

Philadelphia, Dec 25, ship Wildwood for Harre. Boothbay, Me, Dec 24, sch Osceola for New York. Vineyard Haven, Dec 24, sch Sower Santos, Dec 25, bark Annie Bingay m, for Ship Island. Portland, Me, Dec 24, sch Stepher t, from Halifax vor New York. York, Dec 24, bkin Culdon, Knowl. Port Natal. I Buenos Ayres, Nov 27, bark Austria

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N. B., Duc. 19th, the wife of R. Mackenzie, of a daughter. MARRIAGES.

BIRTHS.

BAUER-HB FZ-At Mahone Bay; N.S., Dec. 5th, by L.v. Mr. Day, George Bauer of Halifax to Norah Hilts of Wolfville. HENDERSON-MeDOMALD-At the manse, Sootsburn, Pictou, N. S., Dec. 5th, by Rev. J. W. Frazer, M. A., Duncan H. Hender-son of Toney River to Miss Christena Mc-Donald of Carribow. HUESTIS-WRIGHT-At the residence of Frederick Schurman, Summerside, P. E. At this point in her letter she states

Donald of Carribow. IUESTIS-WRIGHT-A1 the residence of Prederick Schurman, Summerside, P. E. I., on Dec. 4th, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, James Huestis of North Bedeque to Janie Wright of Lot 7, P.E.I. IATTINSON-FORSYTHE-At the residence of the bride's brother, Edward Mattinson of Thompson, Dec. 4th, by the Rev. W. H. Langlie, Elikabeth D. Mattinson and Isaac Forsythe of South Victoria, Cumber-land Co., N. S. IoVITIE-BENT-At the home of the bride's father, Mark Best, Crapaud, Dec. 25th, by Rev. David Price of Tryon, P. E. L., James MoVitie to Gertrude Best, both of Cra-paud. tive.

McVille po Gertrude Best, both of Cra-paud. SENTNER-LEARD-At the Best, both of Cra-age, Tryon, P. E. I., Dec. 24th, Ambrose Sentner to Panny Lesrd, both of Tryon. SKINNER-McLEOD-At the manse, Char-lottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 26th, by Rev. W. A. Mason, B. A., Daniel Skinner to Miss Katie McLeod, both of Georgetown. WENZED-HENRY-At St. Paul's rectory, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 7th, by Rev. W. Hamlyn, Robert Wenzel, Lunenburg, N. S., to Mary E. A. Henry, dughter of Dugaid Henry of Stanley Bridge, P. E. I. WHITE-STERNS-At the residence of the bride's parents, Heberdale, Souris, P. E. I., on Dec. 25th, by Rev. J. F. Estey, Jos-eph Augustas White to Bessie Ola, eldest daughter of J. G. Sterns.

L, on Dec. 25th, by Rev. eph Augustas White to daughter of J. G. Sterns.

DEATHS.

NDERSON-At Mount Corbett Butterant Ireland, on December 17th, Andrew Ram-say Anderson, late captain in the 1st (The Royal) Regiment, and son-in-law of the late Neylile Parker, master of the rolls of

do not have.

At King street, On. At King street, On. At King street, On. At Stanley, York Co., N. B., Dec. Mrs. Samuel Blair, aged 52 years. Bonnell, aged 21 years. WNN-At Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 19th, ma, Jeannette, aged 12 years, daughter at the late Capt. Joseph Brown. ULLEY-ON Dec. 18th, at Victoria Settle-7 ULLEY-ON Dec. 18th, at Victoria Settle-4 Sumbury Co., N. B., In the 78th year Arthur Charles Bulley, son of Bangland, leavin Gondon 3

uth, N. S., Dec. 27th nk M. and Mininie Campbell. SON-Died at Moncton, N. B., Dec. 29 I. A. Carson, aged 89 years. IKE-in this city, on Sunday evening, 29th, Arthur B. Clarke, aged 44

years. ORISH-At Wilmot Valley, P. E. I., Dec. 11th. Charles Corisi. aged 75 years. OFFEY-At North Richmond, Carleton Co., N. B., Dec. 6th, Mrs. Mary Coffey, relict of the late John Coffey. AVISON-At Boston, Mass., on the 18th Inst., of tuberculatis. John Coffey. Boston, Mass., on the 18th berculdids, Margaret A., wife ison of Bridgewater, N. S. and the late William Summer Robertson, M. D. (Hesson and Average please copy.) Decay please copy.) UGGARD-At Biggar Bidge, Carleton Co., N. B., of inflammation of the stomach, Decay loth, Arch. E., aged 1 year, 7 months and 10 days, youngest child of John and

Dec. 16th, Arch. E., aged 1 year, 7 months and 10 days, youngest child of John and Augusta Huggard. LEWIS-At Tarmouth, N. S., Dec. 19th, Jean Murray, woungest child of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lewis, aged 18 months. LONDON-At Bloomfield, Dec. 17th, of par-alysis of the brain, Cavalier London, aged 74 years, leaving a wife and six sons. His and was peace. LYNOH-At Charlottekown, P. E. Y., Dec.

able to gain admittance.

rul pain and palpitation at the heart, Then came great pain between the shoulders, and a sinking, all-gone feel-ing. Later on abscesses broke out on various parts of my body, and I rapid-ly got so weak I was unable to walk. "As for food, I couldn't swallow any-thing solld; it seemed to stick in my throat, and I was fed on beef-tea, port wine and cod-liver ofl." At this point in her letter she states uarters of the rid "Several circumstances contri

the facts we have already given in the third paragraph of this little narrathe same men in Montreal Centre She concludes in the following words: For seven years I lingered on in this way, nover being able to do anything for myself. During all this time I was fed wholly on slops. No one imagined

I should ever get better. When I was twenty-one I took a slight turn for the better, but was never well, being al-ways feeble and scarcely able to get about. With many ups and downs I continued to suffer until July of last user (1992) when I heard of Selery's

year (1892), when I heard of Seigel's Syrup, and made up my mind to try

it. I got a bottle from Mr. Edmon chemist, Rawmarsh, and after taking

chemist, Rawmarsh, and after taking it for a fortnight my appetite improved and my food agreed with me. I kept on with the Syrup and gained strength daily. Soon I was so much better that friends from a distance did not know me. Now I take an occasional dose of the Symmetric address. of the Syrup, and keep in good health. I praise Seigel's Syrup to all." Yours truly, (signed) (Mrs.) Louisa Barsby, Rose Hill, Rawmarsh, near Rother-

ham. May 19th, 1893. Little is needed to complete this in Little is needed to complete this in-teresting story. Of its absolute truth-fulness the reader may rest assured. The disease so fortunately cured by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup was not consumption but its counterfeit (but often its cause), Indigestion and Dys-pepsia. Parents will do well to make a note of this fact, as thousands of young persons are swept away by be-ing wrongly treated for a disease they do not have.

Even good doctors may be mistaken and prophesy falsely. But they should never quench the light of hope.

AMHERST

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 30 .- This after noon the new parish house in connection with Christ church was formally opened by Bishop Courtney in the presence of a large number of parish-ioners. Tonight Rev. V. E. Harris, rector elect of Christ church, was, by public institution, made rector of that church by Bishop Courtney. Rev. Mr. Wiggins of Sackville was present and took part in the service. The ser-

mon was preached by the bishop. The meeting held here night under the auspices the board of trade, appe ed a committee to endeavor to se the necessary stock to start a v factory in Amherst. T. E. Bunker of Kingston, Ont., the originator of the scheme, proposed the organizing of the company with \$50,000 capital, fifty

Rousing meetings are still being held by Evangelists Crossley and Hun-ter, at several of which many were un-

o this most gratifying result. splendid a triumph for the liberals could not have been achieved without he assistance of the voters, business lies in the city of Montreal and who are known to have been largely conservative in their sympathies in the past. This vote yesterday re-flected the judgment passed by the same element and in certain cases by

tier, a constituency which, like Mon-treal Centre, has been counted for

Friday last. It expressed the con-demnation of the government by the commercial men of Montreal. The altered complexion of the vote of Lachine and St. Laurent is an indication of a like change of opinion on the part of the manufacturing and comnercial classes of the county proper.

THE BLACKMAIL CASE.

The Case of Rev. Mr. Brown Against Mrs Davidson Before the Police Court.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—The case of Mrs. Mary Davidson, charged with extortion by Rev. C. O. Brown, whom she accused of intimacy with Miss Mattie Overman and from whom it is claimed she obtained \$500 as hush money, was called in the police court today. Dr. Brown claims that he paid

the woman the money to secure evi-dence on which to insure her convic-tion, while the woman's allegation is that the money was for another wo-man, a Mrs. Baddin, who cannot be man, a Mrs. Baddin, who cannot be found, but who, Mrs. Davidson claims, rented a room to Dr. Brown to meet Miss Overman. The attorney for Mrs. Davidson applied for a change of venue on the grounds of prejudice, finally explaining that Police Judge Campbell was unfriendly to Dr.Brown. This statement coming from the de-fence caused general surprise. The

ence caused general surprise. The court denied the motion for a change of venue, stating that he had no quar-rel with Dr. Brown, whom he be-lieved to be a truthful and upright

gentleman. Dr. Brown, in the course of a sermon on Corruption, read a of a sermon on Corruption, read a grand jury report, scoring the courts and judge severely. On this occasion Judge Campbell, who was in the church, remained in his seat and asked permission to correct Mr. Brown. The latter invited 'he judge to the pulpit, when Campbell explained that the observe was the work of a judge contract. charge was the work of a lying grand

Messrs. Woodall & Co. report from Liverpool on Dec. 14th regarding ap-ples: Arrivals this week, 37,276 bbls.; arrivals last week, 21,741 bbls.; arrivals to date, 248,183 bbls.; against last sea-son, 593,437 bbls. Receipts this week are the largest of the season and are mostly from Canada, the bulk of which again showed excellent quality and ras very attractive. A new feature is acking this fruit in boxes, which is istinctly a non-success. They real-zed from 5s. to 8s. 3d., and similar ine descriptions such as King's ship-ped at same time in barrels, realised proportionately higher prices (say 21s. to 27s.), and it has repeatedly been lemonstrated that the barrel is un-loubtedly the bart oubtedly the best package for ap-les. There has been an excellent deand throughout the week, and at yesterday's sales the market closed rm on all good sound varieties at an advance of 1s. per barrel, but out-of-condition and inferior were difficult to sell. The supply of Newtown and Al-bemarle Pippins has been moderate, nd with a holiday demand rather better prices for all qualities have been obtained, up to 27s. being touched for a choice barrel of the latter.

APPLES IN LIVERPOOL.

Messrs. Woodall & Co. report from

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Boston, Dec. 30.- Boston produce

market quotations: Four-Spring pa-tents, Minnesota, \$3.60 to 3.75; Wisconsin, \$3.50 to 3.60; clear and straight, \$2.75 to 3.35; winter patents, \$3.75 to

Corn-Steamer, yellow, spot, 37c.; country yellow, to ship, 36 1-2 to 37c. Pork-Long and short cuts, \$12.25; light and heavy backs, \$11.25 to 12.25; beef, corned, \$8.50 to 11.50 per bbl.; beef, corned, \$8.50 to 11.50 per bbl.; hams, 9 1-2 to 10c per if.; bacon, 9c per pound.

Fresh meats-Beef, hind quarters, 8 to 9 1-2c; fore quarters, 4 to 5c per ib.; lambs, spring, 6 to 7c; mutton, 4 to 5c per lb. Turkeys, western, 9 to 11 1-2c; chickens, western, 8to 11c. II 1-2c; chickens, western, and inc. Butter-Creamery, choice, 26 to 27c; dairy, northern, choice, 21 to 22c; imi-tation creamery, 20 to 21c. Eggs-Eastern choice, 23 to 24c; western fresh, 21 to 22c. Potatoes-Choice Hebrons, 33 to 35c; White Star, 28 to 30. Options-Natives per able \$1.25 to

Onions-Natives, per bbl, \$1.25 to 1.50; cabbage, native, per bbl, 75c; cel-ery, per case, \$3 to 5. Apples-Choice eating, per bbl, \$3 to

Apples-Choice eating, per bbl, \$3 to 50; Baldwins, \$2.25 to 2.75; fancy, \$3; Greenings, \$2. to 2.50; oranges, Valen-cias, \$5 to 6.60 per case; lemons, me-dium choice, per box, \$3 to 6.

### SPRUCE STOCKS AT FLEETWOOD.

(Timber News.) The two cargoes of spruce lately anded per Nether Holme, and Rydal Holme, for H. and G. Curwen & Co. und Cr field & Co., respectively, are red up. The Rydal Holme's tively, are when Campbell Campbell is unable to the spone of the spone in the spon Contlemen of The accounts mates for the fore you. The every regard the requiremen will be please of the country ous increase, a brium between consolidated f year bids fair Gentlemen of Honorable Gen which may co consideration, rudence und charge with di After thei the senate tion, but o transacted. Montreal, or peared to b ent had not mony had decided that meet again and to tal speech into day. In the hou bership look vacant chair present sav sition side er. present,

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