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adapted to children

1. D. Brooklyn, N. Y

RE OF

COME

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adian land triumphant lightning's flash, the

warriors whose swords

ess, young star of ture years we gather noble front, the calm

glory and the triple

of her palaces, nor old ng loyalty, with faith thy youthful feet, Briof Wales. ille failthe"—Oh, ever motherland be strength future, the brightest

verses were written by ate Sir James Edgar, dian commons.] LLE ITEMS.

Feb. 9.-We have

winter so far, with the last two weeks, very stormy, making rm hold on quite a. esent time. William ill. Walter Crockb Leighton, has been A. Connolly of assed through here te to Ottawa.

AL POLITICS

ton Gleaner.) Mr. Porter, of Vic-minated by the gov-speakership in the sition having been Speaker Hill's act in the executive. Mr. White, who is an independent, will Appleby, the governwill be but one more esent house,

#### NCE CHANNEL.

Feb. 11.—At the weeke harbor board today. ead from Hon. J. L. of public works, sayould obtain the assent ence river channel feet wide within the

#### KING EDWARD

Opens British Parliament in Person With Imposing Ceremony.

The Speech From the Throne - The Duke of Cornwall Will Visit Canada.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The first parlia ment of the reign of King Edward VII was opened this afternoon by the King in person. His Majesty was accompanied by Queen Alecandra, the Duke of York and Cornwall, the Duke of Connaught, and many others of the royal family. The last state cere-mony of the kind occurred in 1861, when Queen Victoria opened parlia-ment accompanied by the Prince Con-sort, and since the death of the lat-ter nothing equal to today's pomp has been witnessed in London in connec-tion with the opening of the legisla-

Not since the wedding of the ther Prince of Wales and Princess Alexandra has the gorgeous state coach used today been seen in the street of the capital. In this coach today the King and Queen rode from Buck-ingham palace to the palace of West-

The route of the royal party, which lay through the Mall, the Horse Guards parade, Whitehall and Parlia ment street, was guarded by five thousand soldiers. Thousands of Londoners packed St. James park, bordered the route of procession, and fill-

ed the windows, stands and roofs. Five carriages of state containing uniformed officials and ladies of the household, each drawn by six horses with postilions and outriders, led the procession. Next came the massive state chariot, the occupants of which could be plainly seen through the plate glass windows; the King, who was in full uniform, saluting constantly and the Queen bowing.

St. James Park was densely packed. The long steps below Carlton House terrace were a solid mass of people. The procession moved through a sea of heads and a continuous glitter of red and gilt.

In the meantime, the horse guards,

with two mounted bands, arrived and formed in line from the palace entrance to the principal gate. The ers of the royal family drove out in plain two horse coaches, with two footmen in scarlet cloaks on the box, half an hour before the procession formed. When the six horse coaches, carrying the household, eppeared, the Horse Guards' mounted ands struck up God Save the King, the people uncovering, the state

the center of the palace and was greeted with a roar of cheering. The heroes of the crowd were the members of Strathcona's Horse (Canadian Volunteers, just returned from South Africa). They alighted in front of the palace and marched down the line to a position a short distance from the palace, where they were drawn up while the procession pas-sed. The King saluted them most cordially and the people cheered them

The procession speedily traversed the short route to an ac-companiment of roars and shouts, and reached the royal entrance to the palace of Westminster beneath the Victoria Tower at the appointed time. Then the great officers of state and the others who were to take part in the ceramony had assembled in order to receive their Majesties. Upon the King and the Queen alighting from the state carriage the procession was quickly formed and proceeded to the

robing room in the following order:
Pursuivants, heralds, the king's
equeries, gentlemen ushers, grooms
in waiting, and officers of the household, flanked by the sergeants at arms. the lord privy seal, the lord, high chancellor, Black rod, garter, king of arms, the earl marshal, the lord chamberlain, the sword of state, carried by the Marquis of Londonderry; the King and Queen, and Princess Victoria, respectively attended by the master of the horse, the lord steward, and the lords in waiting. The pages of honor, the captain of the Yeomer of the Guards. Gold stick, the captain of the gentlemen-at-arms; silver stock-in-waiting, the field officer-in-

Driving Hammers,

Pincers,

Rasps.

Blacksmiths'

Horse Shoes,

Horse Shoe Nails.

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

waiting, officers and gentlemen-atarms, the yeomen of the guard. The other royal personages—the Duchess of Cornwall and York, the Duke and Duchess of Con-Duchess of Argyll, Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein. Princess Henry of Battenberg, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark and the Duke of Cambridge and their attendants had previously assembled in the house of peers to await their Maj-

The King and the robed procession advanced to the house of lords in the order detailed. As soon as His Maiesty was enthroned the lord great chamberlain received the royal command to summon the members of the house of commons to hear the speech

Black Rod, (General Sir Michael Biddulph) reached the house of comnons at 2.20 p. m., and the member headed by the speaker (William Court Gully) proceeded to the house of

The King's speech was as follows: My Lords and Gentlemen:-

"I address you for the first time at moment of national sorrow, when the whole country is mourning the irreparable loss we have so recently sustained, and which has fallen with peculiar severity on myself. My beoved mother, during her long and glorious reign, has set an example before the world of what a monarci should be. It is my earnest desire to walk in her footsteps.

"Amid this public and private grief it is satisfactory to me to be able to assure you that my relations with the other powers continue friendly. The war in South Africa is not yet entirely terminated, but the capitals of the enemy and his principal lines of commeasures have been taken which will, trust, enable my troops to deal efthey are still opopsed.

"I greatly regret the loss of life and expenditure of treasure due to the fruitless guerilla' warfare maintained by Boer partisans in the former terri-tories of the two republics.

"Their early submission is much to be desired in their own interest, as until it takes place it will be impossible for me to establish in those colonies the institutions which will secure the equal rights of all the white inhabitants and protection and justice for the native population.

"The capture of Pekin by the allied forces and the happy release of those who were beselged in the legations, results to which my Indian troops and my naval forces largely contributed, have been followed by the submission of the Chinese government to the de-mands insisted on by the powers. mands insisted on by the powers,
Negotiations are proceeding regarding
the manner in which compliance with
these demands is to be effected.
"The establishment of the Austral-

ian commonwealth was proclaimed at Africa. Sydney January 11, with many mani-festations of popular enthusiasm and mented mother had assented to the visit of the Duke of Cornwall and York to open the first parliament of the new commonwealth in her name. A separation from my son, especially at such a moment, cannot be otherwise than deeply painful, but I still desire to give effect to her late Majesty's wishes and as evidence of her interest as well as of my own in all that concerns the welfare of my subjects beyond the seas, I have decided that visit to Australia shall not be abandoned and shall be extended to New Zealand and the Dominion

"The prolongation of the hostilities in South Africa has led me to make a further call on the patriotism and devotion of Canada and Australia. I rejoice that my request has met with prompt and loyal response. "Large additional contingents from

hese colonies will embark for eat of war at an early date. "The expedition organized for the suppression of the rebellion in Asianti was crowned with signal success The endurance and gallantry of native troops, ably commanded by Sir Jame Willcocks and led by British officers have overcome both the stubborn resistance of the most warlike tribes o West Africa and the exceptional dificulties of the climate and season of the country in which the operations were conducted. The garrison of Coo

Rounding Hammers,

Hoof Parers,

#### enemy, has ben relieved after a prolonged and gallant defence. The pricipal kings have surrendered and

of my West Africa possessions has now, I hope, been finally removed. now, I hope, been finally removed.

"The sufferings and mortality caused by the prolonged drought in a large portion of my Indian empire have been greatly alleviated by a seasonable rainfall, but I regret that in parts of the Bombay presidency distress of a serious character, at ill. serious character still contin

which my officers are using every en "Gentlemen of the House of Commo "The estimates for the year will be laid before you. Every care has been taken to limit their amount, but the naval and military requirements of the country, and especially the outlay consequent upon the South African war, have involved an increase.

"The demise of the crown renders if

"The demise of the crown renders necessary that renewed provisions ship the made for the civil list. I place of editary revenues which were so placed by my predecessor, and I have com be laid before you.

"My Lords and Gentlemen: "Proposals will be submitted to your judgment for increasing the efficiency

"Certain changes in the construction of the court of final appeal are rendered necessary in consequence of the increased resort to it which has resulted from the expansion of the empire during the last two generations "Legislation will be proposed to you for the amendment of the law relating

Legislation has been prepared, and if the time at your disposal proves to be adequate it will be laid before you, for the purpose of regulating the vol-untary sale of landlords to occupying tenants in Ireland; for amending and consolidating the factory and workhops acts; for the better administration of the law respecting lunatics; for amending the public health acts in regard to water supply, for the pre-yention of drunkenness in licensed houses, and public places, and for amending the law of literary copy-

"I pray that Almighty God may con-tinue to guide you in the conduct of your deliberations and that he may bless them with success.' LONDON, Feb. 14.—On the resum tion of business in the house of lords, the lord chancellor read the King's speech, and the Marquis of Waterford (conservative) moved the address in reply. Lord Manners seconded the

Lord Kimberley, the liberal leader said the house needed no further as-surance that the King would follow in the steps of his mother. He then pro-ceeded to express dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war in South

Lord Salisbury followed. He referred to the manner in which the Hon. Mr. Sifton stated that he had rejoicing. My deeply beloved and la- country's loss had been received not yet received Mr. Ogilvie's resignathroughout the world, and said the country could now hope confidently that the promise given by the King that he would follow in his mother's steps would be fully and abundantly borne out.

Dealing with the war, Lord Salisbury thought there was nothing unusual in the length of the campaign. LONDON, Feb. 14.-The Speaker having read the King's speech, H. W. Forster (conservative, West Kent) the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

Sir Andrew N. Agnew (unionist Edinburgh ) seconded the motion. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the liberal leader, after wishing the King and Queen might have a long and happy reign, took up the political paragraphs of the speech from the throne. He asked the house to face the facts in connection with the war. They must not shut their eyes to the gravity of the situation in South He dwelt at length on the miscalculations of the government and paid a warm tribute to the army

#### STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.-The Star's London cable says: Though Strath-cona Horse only landed this morning, they occupied places within 200 yards of Buckingham Palace, the roof and precincts of which were crowded with

Among the troops lining the royal route to the houses of parliament Strathcona's, clad in dark overcoats, with grey cowboy hats, and carrying rifles, looking business-like and bronzed, were in striking contrast to the gorgeously uniformed guards. In the interval awaiting the arrival

of the royal procession, the Strath-cona's were greatly amused at the staff officer with eyeglasses and cocked hat, who trotted past them -Supplies. with an air of most superior idiocy. The sun shone forth brightly, but it was bitterly cold. The Strathcona's, regardless of discipline, beat time with their feet to keep warm. The coming of the King and Queen

was heralded by the strains of the national anthem and an outburst of cheering, which subsided as the royal pair neared the Strathcona's.

When passing them, both the King and Queen, who were raised well above the heads of the crowd in the golden state carriage, drawn by six cream colored horses, and caparisoned in purple, were seen to half turn in their direction, and the King and Queen bowed several times. Soon after the procession passed, the Strathcona's marched to barracks. Bar Iron,

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 14—Deputy Sheriff Plummer has returned from Boston with a plece of evidence he thinks will take a very prominent place during the trial of Edward Graffam for the murder of Clifford Mosher of Gorham He was sent to the Elmwood Hcuse. Boston, by Sheriff Pearson and brought back a bloodstained wristband which had been torn from a woollen shirt. This wristband was found under the carpet in the room Graffam occupied while at the Elmwood. It was found by a chambermaid, and Sheriff Pearson was at once notified.

#### PARLIAMENT.

chief impediment to the progress of the development of this rich portion. The Sessions of the House Are Very

Inland Revenue and Customs Collections On Tobacco Fer the Past Fiscal Year.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.-Little business was transacted in the house today beyond answering questions put by members and hearing notices of motions. Before the house proceeded to discuss private business, Mr. Maclean of East York, called the attention of the government to the impending disaster to United States railway interests through their purchase by the greatest trust in the world. He felt that the pooling of the great highways and coal fields, oil output, banking institutions and iron and steel industries was of too grave a moment to pass unchal lenged, particularly as this monster might turn its attention to Canada and wipe Canada off the map. He asked the government to take steps to protect the railway interests of the west, even if it is necessary to secure government control of the C. P. R. and ent control of the C. P. R. and

Sir Wilfrid Laurier endeavored to put Mr. McLean off by questions of order, but despite this action, Clarke Wallace and John Charlton insisted that attention should be given to the question of the Grand Trunk and C. P R. building up American ports at the expense of Canada. Montreal, he said, was to be sacrificed along with St. John and Halifax, and he thought the time had arrived to put the brakes on. Sir Wilfrid Laurier consented to give information on motion.

Answering Mr. Ingram of East Elgin, the minister of militia stated that as Canadian soldiers had died in Africa in the imperial service, it was not back. He believed that in many case the graves had been properly marked under the supervision of the imperial authorities.

Hon. Mr. Fielding announced that

would be introduced this session. He also stated that the government would not call in debased coin, which, how-ever, ceased to be legal tender. Hon. Mr. Tarte refused information re the Yukon telegraph at the request of Sir Hibbert Tupper, without a mo-

tion being given. Hon. Mr. Mulock reported that the establishment of rural postal delivery would be considered at an early date. Sir Wilfrid Laurier intimated that

he had been personally invited to as-sist Australia in the opening of the new federal parliament, and that he would accept if possible. Sir Hibbert Tupper made several motions for information covering Yu-

Mr. Wilson of Lennox moved for information covering elevators at St.

The house adjourned at 5 p. m. until tomorrow.

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.-There was another short session of the house today. The address to the King was received back from the senate and ordered to be sent to the Governor General, to

Mr. Henderson was informed that for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1900, \$3,281,639.48 had been collected by the inland revenue department on to-bacco, and that \$971,977.60 of this was customs on tobacco collected for the same period were \$140,946.47, of which \$20,017.58 was due to the additional

The number of immigrants during the year ending 31st December, 1900 was 44,697, divided as follows: United States, 15,500; England and Wales, 8,184; Scotland, 1,407; Ireland, 765; Galician, 6,593; Germans, 705; Scandina vians, 2,380; France and Belgium, 483; miscellaneous, 8,674. The house adjourned at 4.45 until to-

IN THE SENATE.

Senator Bowell referred in fitting terms to the death of Senators Sir Frank Smith, McInnes and McKindsey. The latter passed away today, and news of his death reached the senate shortly before the hour of as-

In the senate little was done. An swering Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Mills stat ed that the contract for the new bridge over the Hillsborough River at Char-lottetown has been awarded to U. J. Haney, the work to be completed Feb ruary, 1902. The contract provides that the amount paid will depend on the

After a discussion on the striking of committee, the senate rose to mee at 11 o'clock tomorrow to consider the committee's report.

NOTES.

On Thursday Mr. Ganong will ask has a census commission been ap-pointed for the electoral division of Charlotte, with the number and names of applicants.

Mr. Clark of West Toronto, will ask the government on Thursday how many candidates who unsuccessfully contested ridings for seats in the Canadian parliament have been apcointed to offices under the crown since July 11, 1896, with names of appointees and the emolument in each

The department of agriculture reports that the attempt on the part of Nova Scotia packers to place lobsters on the market in glass jars has proved a failure. In other respects canned goods show a marked improvement in all parts of Canada, but the markets have been poor. The department notes with pleasure great improvements in packing apples. On Friday, Mr. Bourassa will ask if

the British government consulted the

### African question since the first of June

last, and if so did the Canadian government offer any opinion or make any suggestion on the matter. Mr. Bourassa will also ask if Canadian offloers are recruiting for Baden-Powell's constabulary, their names, if so engaged; their pay, and by whom

Mr. Monk will ask on Friday how much the government contributed to the reconstruction of the Victoria bridge: the amount paid annually by the government for the use of said bridge, the rental paid the Grand Trunk for the use of the road from St. thing in the agreement between the government and the Grand Trunk to prevent the latter from making

Mr. MacLean will move on going into supply that the Intercolonial be renoved from all political influences. Sir Chas, H. Tupper will move for a ation in regard to the Yukon.

The conservative whips were ap-

pointed tenight as follows: Mr. Taylor of South Leeds, chief whip; Corby, of West Hastings; Ingram, of East Elgin; Lancaster, of incoin and Niagara, all for Ontario; Pope, of Compton, for Quebec; maritime provinces, Ganong, of Char lotte, and Lefurgey of East Prince, P. E. I.; Manitoba, B. C., and N. W. T., Roche, of Marquette.

J. A. Kirk of Dorchester peniten tiary is here on business connected with that institution.

#### SOUTH AFRICA.

Boar Losses at Ermelo-Their Defeat Near Aberdeen on Friday and Saturday Last.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-Gen. Kitchene in a despatch from Pretoria, dated Feb. 12; says: "French has captured a convoy of fifty wagons and fifteen carts, and has made forty-three prisoners. We had one man wounded."

CAPE TOWN, Peb. 12—Large bodies of republicans have been seen near Donkerpoort station, north of Norval's

Pont. Shots were exchanged. The British have occupied Ficksburg with little opposition, and have released the prisoners who were in the jail.

The Boers are moving in the direction of Fouriesburg, where they have

most of their supplies.

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 12.— Twentyseven Australians, Cape police and
Dragoons were captured by Kruitzin'
ger's commando, eight miles from Ballaspruit, Feb. 6, after a fight in which killed. The British were afterward re-

Two hundred Boers are raiding the Prince Albert district, looting stores and destroying orchards and gardens. Several were killed and wounded.

Seven British Yeomanry, while skirmishing, were captured by a commando near Vryburg, which was

forced to retire.

Piet De Wet has arrived in Cape
Town to engage the Afrikanders in the

LORENZO MARQUES, Feb. 12-The fever season here is exceptionally disastrous. Many death of prominent British subjects have occurred. majority belonged to the imperial railroad administrative staff and had to he removed to a hospital ship in

Patients from Komatipoort are arriving daily. The hospital ship is now filled to its capacity. The mortality among the Boer re-

fugees is heavy.

DURBAN, Natal, Feb. 13.—Genera French has re-captured a fifteen pounder captured from the British at

DURBAN, Natal, Feb. 13.—The Boer losses when they were attacked by Gen. French at Ermelo, last week, are said to have been forty men killed and two hundred made prisoners. CAPE TOWN, Feb. 13.—Plet De Wet, who arrived in Cape Town yesterday to engage the Afrikanders in the peace movement, has an appoint-ment for Friday or Saturday with Mr. Thereon, president of the Afrikander bund, who is coming here for the special purpose of discussing peace pos-

Mr. De Wet, on behalf of the Boer peace committee, desires the Afrikander bund to announce clearly that the invaders can expect no aid from the Cape Dutch and then to send a deputation to Mr. Steyn and den. De Wet to endeavor to prevail upon them to surrender. He says he is confident Comandant General Louis Botha will surrender if Steyn and De Wet would do so, and the surrenier will be practically without con-

LONDON, Feb. 13.-A special despatch from Cape Town says that A. D. W. Wolmerans, Beer delegate to the United States and Europe, writes from Paris strenuously urging the

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-"England not only will have to come to the terms of peace insisted on by the Boers, but will be forced to pay to the Transvaal aghters from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 indemnity," said Jan Krige, the Boer commandant under General Botha, who is in Chicago. "The cables say that Dewet has crossed the Orange River with a force of 2,000 men. If this is true it is the death blow to England's hope of subduing the Boers, because Dewet certainly will have a force of 50,000 in the colony and can dictate terms."

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Little further news has been received from South
Africa. An official statement issued in Cape Town estimates Gen. De Wet's force between 2,000 and 3,000 men. It news has been received from South Africa. An official statement issued

Canadian government on the South is reported from Cape Town that the wife of Commandant General Louis Botha left Pretoria with a military escort to endeavor to persuade her hus-

band to surrender.

Orders have been received at Kimberly from the military headquarters to suspend all civilian traffic to and from the south. The Boers tried unsfully to destroy a culvert near Bank station, not far from Johannesburg. Severe fighting ensued, the Boers leaving three killed and 23 wounded behind. The British lost one killed and two wounded.

It is reported from Melbourne that Mr. Chamberlain has asked if a thousand men could be recruited in Australia for Gen. Baden-Powell's constabulary. The Australian government is expected to decline to recruit, although

willing to invite volunteers.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Kitchener:

"PREFFORIA, Feb. 14.—Our troops are now engaged with Christian De Wet's troops north of Philipstown, which we hold, De Wet having crossed the Orange River at Zand Drift, ap-

"French, reporting from a point' 25 miles southeast of Ermelo, states that driven on to Piet Retief, their efforts to break back having so far been

"The Inniskillings charged the enemy, who left five killed and six wounded on the ground. Ten Boers were captured, and there was a large capture of wagons, carts and cattle. Our casualties were one killed and five wounded."

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 14.-Fighting is reported to have taken place near Aberdeen on Friday and Saturday last, the Boers being worsted.

#### CHINESE PROBLEM.

Strong Opposition Developed to an Agreement By the Court in the Demands of the Powers.

PEKIN, Feb. 14.-No official communication has yet been made to the foreign envoys by the Chinese plenipotentiaries on behalf of the court, but it is known that during the last

three days, four despatches from the court have been received.

At present the negotiations are no further advanced than they were at the meeting when the Chinese pleni-potentiaries agreed to the death of Prince Chuang and Yu Hsien. Private lespatches from Sian-Fu say that a strong opposition has developed among the officials to an agreement by the court in the demands of the powers as well as an opposition to the re-

Several memorials have been pre-sented to Emperor Kwang Su urging, him to refuse further negotiations and to promote those whom the for-igners desire executed. On the oth-er hand it appears that Chang Chieung, the viceroy of Hankow, urges the comencement of reform immedi-

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard, wiring yesterday, says:

"The situation in Pekin is again becoming complicated and the prospects of a settlement are more remote than ever. It is reported that the signatures of the Chinese plenipotentiaries to the peace conditions are not in correct form.
"It is believed that Sir Ernest Ma

son Satow will take decisive early ac-tion. Count Von Waldersee is re-ported to have sent an ultimatum to the imperial court. All appearances indicate that China's immovable obstinacy is merely intended to facilitate the active preparations she is making for a renewal of hostilities in the spring."

#### VERY UNCOMPLIMENTARY.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Feb. 14. here today brought Caracas newspa pers containing a private letter from Bolet Peraza, confidential agent of President Castro in New York, con-taining unpleasant reflections upon President McKinley. Peraza has been much talked of as a possible Venez-uelan minister to the United States. Some of the papers in question contain articles regarding the U. S. nevy that are anything but complimentary. Agents of the rival asphalt panies arrived here today and will proceed to Pitch Lake, and a fight over the possession of the

likely to occur soon.

President Castro had given orders for the execution of Gen. Culian Ac osta, chief of the revolutionary move osta, chief of the revolutionary move-ment in the Carupano district, who fell into the hands of the government troops, but these have since been can-celled. It is suggested that he pro-bably recalled the fact that he himself was only an insurgent.

#### DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 14.—Important developments in regard to the sale of the Danish West Indies are expected shortly. It is said in well informed circles that the foreign office is about ready to send a definitive and favorable reply to the United States. King Christian, it is understood, gave recent assurances that while he preferred the islands to remain Danish, if their, circumstances could be improved he would do nothing to prevent their transfer.

The Rigsdag has apparently concluded that enough sacrifices have already been made for the West Indies, so it is unwilling to give the further appropriations necessary to retain their possession.



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#### OTTAWA LETTER.

Mr. Borden the Unanimous Choice of the Conservative Party.

Some of the Young Men Who Will Figure in the Present House - Sir Mackenzie Bowell on Deck as Virile as Ever.

Per the structure that we calse.

Time is with material filled;
Our todays and yesterdays,
Are the blocks with which we build.

OTTAWA, Feb. 11.—The present session of parliament promises to be, from an opposition standpoint, one of the most interesting for years. From the east the gathering of conservatives is small, but the west has contributed an aggregation of talent which bids fair to cause the Tarte-Blair combination much anxiety. The debating qualities of the men of Ontario, particularly of the younger generation, have already been the cause of flattering comment. The several caucuses of the liberal conservative party, held during the past week, have afforded excellent ornortunities for a display of the sewers of ora-tory by the new-comers. The result has been most gratifying, and it looks as if the anticipated three months session will be lengthened by a considerable period. This remark will be more applicable should the questions which arise from time to time be of a controversial nature.

It will be gratifying to the people of the maritime provinces to find, that at the head of this strong array of debaters, is a man who five years age was comparatively unknown in the political arena, who thuring the time that has elapsed since then has risen to the highest position in the gift of his party, and who promises to be Canada's next premier. Mr. R. L. Borden's selection as leader of the opposition is popular in the fullest sense of the word. The first meeting at which the question of leadership was discussed was followed by most misleading statements in the government press. Attempts were made to show that dissension was the leading feature of the conservative ranks. The fact that no decision was reached the first night, was dwelt upon and interpreted to mean that other persons were likely to be favored with the choice which has fallen on Mr. Borden. Paragraphs alleged to have been given out officially were sent broadcast by the Globe and other subsidized party papers, but during this time a deputation of the best men in the conservative party were waiting upon Mr. Borden in their endeavor to beat down his modesty and to induce him to conform to their desire to consent to direct their destin-The second meeting was short

As member after member from the east and west impressed upon Mr. Borden the desirability of his acceptance, the old corridors of parliamen buildings rang with the cheers which followed the different sa hour after the chair had been taken Mr. Borden was at the head of the conservative party, and it is a tribute to the character and ability of the senior member for Halifax his powers as leader were limited in no degree whatever. To him the opposition look for a policy and guidance which will result in material benefits to them during the present and future sittings. Perhaps Sir Will-frid will be pleased to learn that the Joshua to which he referred to at the Halifax banquet has appeared in so eminent a person as Mr. Borden, and at least the premier's first experience with the saviour for which he der) so earnestly prayed was not easant one. In his speech of con gratulation Sir Wilfrid, as already reported by wire, endeavored to crack old jokes at Mr. Borden's expense, the retort with which the opposition leader met the funny advance will no doubt have the effect of depressing future mirth at his expens

On Thursday night a short meeting of the conservative party was held in room 6, and Mr. Borden's appearance was the signal for such loud and prolonged cheering that the several offing the corridor were completely eager to ascertain the cause of the upreer. After a few minutes of de-liberation Thomas Chase Casgrain, the member for Montmorency, invited the conservative members and representa tives of the conservative press to little function in the senate restaurant. Mr. Casgrain presided and the newly selected first lieutenant from Quebec, Mr. Monk, occupied the seat to the left, while Mr. Borden, of course, sat to the right. The toasts included the new leader, the new lieutenant, the old members, the young members, and the senate, and the responses gave a good line on the ability of the men he will fight down such measures of the government as may be considered to the disadvantage of the country. One of the most interesting of the new comers who was heard on this occasion is William Rees Brock, who nts Toronto Centre, and is a leading merchant of Toronto. Mr. Brock has entered politics at an age when most men feel like retiring in or-ier to enjoy the later days of life. Mr. Brock was induced to contest the constituency which returned him by a spiendid majority. He was one of the men spoken of as the possible leader of the party, but today Mr. Brock expresses himself not only pleased, but delighted that Mr. Borden should Brock is an impressive speaker, one whose knowledge of the world and politics will enable him to face successfully the heaviest have been the choice of his party. Mr. constuly the heaviest guns that may be directed against him from the opposite side of the house.

Haughton Lennox, who represents timeoe West, promises to be one of he ablest young men in the house. It is his first appearance on Parlia-ment Hill, but his speech in reply to the teast to young members marked him as a person of considerable ability

and ready wit. His sallies bro down the house, and roars of laughter greeted the many hits with which Mr. Lennox saw fit to favor his audience. William Barton Northrup (Hastings East) is back again after an absent of four years. Mr. Northrup is considered one of the young men with a future full of good prospects. He a ready speaker, interesting, and a man who quickly wins his way to the hearts of those with whom he thrown in contact. Those who have known him for some time past express the hope of seeing Mr. Northrup asconsiderable responsibility fore the government again goes to the

people. Others who have attracted attention are Samuel Baker (Hamilton), Albert E. Kemp (Toronto East), Edward A. Lancaster (Lincoln and Niagara), John Reeve Lavall (Leeds and Granville), Robert A. Pringle (Cornwall Stormont), Adam H. Vrooman (Victoria, Ont.), and Henry Alfred Ward (Bast Durham), nearly all professional men, good talkers, and quick to catch a point and make the most of

Perhaps one of the most pleasing incidents of Thursday evening was the appearance of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, ale and hearty and evidently deter mined as in the days of old, to fight the good fight in the interests of the ervative party. He was one of the foremost in the congratulations to Mr. Borden, and his assurance that he would do all that lay in his power to help the new leader, must have been a source of gratification and pride to the young man who has assumed such a responsibility. It was a fitting termination to the proceedings of the evening, showing, as it did, soung and old, east and west, had reached an understanding that the future must be made by unity of effort reliance on conservative principles of the past, and a support of all that may be advantageous to Canada and

J. D. MCKENNA.

THE DUKE OF CORNWALL. And How a St. John Barrister Took Him for a Newsboy.

If the Duke of Cornwall should vis-It this country during the present year he will probably not be mistaken for a newsboy, as he was when he was here last. Some time in the early eighties Prince George was stationed at Halifax in the line of his duty as midshipman or subaltern in the royal navy. There was nothing striking in the appearance of this youth, and when he went ashore in uniform, any other sailor as well as he would have been selected as the representative of the royal family by the careless observer. One day he went hunting in western Nova Scotia with some companions, and, returning to Halifax, he was seated alone in a corner of the railway passenger car. His comrades had probably gone out for a smoke and had previously supplied him with a quantity of newspapers. Several St. John passengers had boarded the train John passengers had boarded the train at Annapolis, and a distinguished barrister of the company accosted the lad in the corner in this way:-

"Boy, bring me a paper." The boy did not reply and the rewas repeated louder and with an showed his good bringing up by retaining the proper abstracted look. Not to be foiled of his purpose, the barrister went over to the seat, took up a paper and took the coppers from his pocket, proffering them to he supposed news-boy. The lad looked up with a smile, and said:-

"You are quite welcome to the pa-

per. I have read it." The lawyer was not accustomed to doing business in this way. He still failed to see the point and endeavored to impress it upon the newsboy that he was not doing his work on a proper business basis. Ultimately he returned to his seat, which happened to be near that occupied by one Dougla Woodworth, then a member of pardament, who was just the man to enjoy a joke of this kind. Mr. Woodworth opened the conversation. 'Wouldn't he take your money?

"Do you know who he is?" "No, I suppose he is a newsboy." "Well, do you know his name?"
"No. How should I?" "Did you ever hear of his folks?"

"Never happened to hear of his randmother?" Te this surprising list of questions the barrister still pleaded not guilty "Well," observed Mr. Woodworth "his grandmother is Queen of Eng-



is the Baby after a Bath

Baby's Own Soap

Used by Thousands of Mothers. HE ALBERT TOILET SOAF CO. MONTREAL



## THESE FOUR REMEDIES

Represent a New system of medicinal treatment for the weak, and those suffering from wasting diseases, weak lungs, coughs, sore throat, catarrh, consumption, and other pulmonary troubles, or inflammatory conditions of nose, throat and lungs.

The treatment is free. You have only to write to obtain it.

By the system devised by DR. T. A. SLOCUM, the specialist in pulmonary and kindred diseases, the needs of the sick body can be condensed into his treatment by four distinct preparations.

Whatever your disease, one or more of these four remedies will be of benefit to you.

benefit to you.

According to the exigencies of your case, fully explained in the treatise given free with the free medicines, you may take one, or any two, or three, or all four, in combination. The four together form a panoply of strength against disease in what ever shape it may attack you.

## THE FREE OFFER.

To obtain these four FREE invaluable preparations, illustrated above, simply write to THE T.

A. SLOCUM CHEMICAL CO., LIMPED, 179 King Street West, Toronto, giving post-office and express office address, and the free medicine (The Slocum Cure) will be promptly sent.

Sufferers should take instant advantage of this generous proposition, and when writing for them always mention this paper. Superers should take instant advantage of this generous proposition, and when writing for them siways mention this paper.

Persons in Canada seeing Slocum's free offer in American papers will please send for samples to the Toronto laboratories.

Let no previous discouragements prevent you taking advantage of this splendid free offer fore too late.

WHAT THE GRAND TRUNK

Is Doing For Portland, Me., This Winter-A Great Season For Cattle Shipments.

(Portland Press, 12th inst.) If any one wishes to see what the Grand Trunk is doing for Portland

and what the steamship business here means to many Portland people, will pay to make a trip about the Grand Trunk sheds some of these winter nights when the work of loading these ships is being rushed. Last night there were six ships in port and only two of them were working night crews. In all there were about 150 men at work on these two ships and perhaps 50 more about the docks, in the elevator, in the custom house service, besides many others in the railroad yard. This was only an ordinary night, and perhaps not even for sometimes four and five ships are being loaded day and night as fast as the freight can be piled into them.

One of the longshorement told Press reporter last night that he had averaged \$30 a week at the Grand Trunk in rush times, and frequently makes \$20 and \$25 a week in the busy season. The men are paid 35 cents an hour for night, 45 cents for work at noon hours and on Sundays and holidays, and 30 cents at other times. Some of these men work almost 24 hours on a stretch when the work is being rushed. At midnight they knock off their work and are fed by the stevedores at the Eagle house of some near by restaurant. At the Eagle house last night there were 150 men at 12 o'clock. They get good, substantial food, served well and in a clean and comfortable dining room. It would make a dyspeptic green with envy to see the way these hardy longshoremen get outside of one of these

midnight suppers.

In the day time, of course, there ire a great many more men at work here than at night, and one can readly see what this all means to the laporing men, the merchants, and, in fact, the whole city of Portland. Last night a trip through the six big freight sheds, mammoth in size showed thousands of bags of flour bundles of shooks, boxes of cheese, barrels, boxes and bales containing all kinds of products, piled almost to

the roof. These sheds are well light ed and in the day time especially are filled with busy men. It means a great deal for Portland to have these teamships come here, and at no place in Portland are more men employed during the winter time than are to be found at the Grand Trunk. GREAT SEASON FOR CATTLE.

The business of shipping live stoc from this port to the other side of the water has been the greatest this year that has ever been known in Portland. Even since the salling of the first steamship last fall up to the of cattle and sheep have arrived a the stock yards in East Deering and then exported. Yesterday, Dr. F. W. Bores.

the local cattle inspec tor, said that the records would show that between four and five thousand more cattle had been shipped from Portland thus far this season than ast season at this time. This week will probably be the banner week the season in this line, as nearly, if not indeed, all of the outgoing steamships will take cattle and sheep. Yes terday morning 300 cattle arrived at the stock yards from the west, making 500 head that are now waiting to be sent across. Besides the cattle there are some 600 sheep at the yards. The increase in the number of sheep sent across thus far will be about the same as of cattle. The Fremona of the Thomson line, which leared yesterday for London, have about 460 cattle included in the number being many sheep.

The prices for cattle have been ery good during the entire see

#### A NEW DEPARTURE.

wew, Effectual and Convenient Cure For Catarrh.

Of catarrh remedies there is no end, but of catarrh cures, there has always been a great scarcity. There are many remedies to relieve, but very few that really cure.

The old practice of snuffing salt water through the nose would often relieve, and the washes, douches, powders and enhalers in common use are very little, if any, better than the old-fashioned salt water douche.

The use of inhalers and the application of salves, washes and powders to the nose and throat to cure catarrh is no more reasonable than to rup the back to cure kidney disease. Catarrh is just as much a blood disease as kidney trouble or rheumatism, and it can not be cured by local treatment any more than they can be.

To cure catarrh, whether in the head, throat or stomach, an internal antiseptic treatment is necessary to drive the catarrhai poison out of the blood and system, and the new catarrh cure is designed on this plan, and the remarkable success of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is because being used internally, it drives out catarrhal infection through action upon stomach, liver and

ally, it drives out stomach, hrough action upon stomach,

nally, it drives out catarrhai infection through action upon stomach, liver and bowels.

Wm. Zimmerman of St. Joseph relates an experience with catarrh which is of value to millions of catarrh sufferers everywhere. He says, "I neglected a slight nasal catarrh until it gradually extended to my throat and bronchial tubes, and finally even my stomach and liver became affected, but as I was able to keep up and do a day's work, I let it runglong until my hearing began to fail me, and then I realized that I must get rid of catarrh or lose my position, as I was clerk and my hearing was absolutely necessary.

"Some of my friends recommended an inhaler, another a catarrh salve, but they were no good in my case, nor was anything else until I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and bought a package at my drug store. They benefitted me from the start, and in less than four months I was completely cured of catarrh, elthough I had suffered nearly all my life from it.

"They are pleasant to take and so much more convenient to use than other catarrh remedies that I feel I cannot say enough in favor of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets."

A little book on cause and cure of catarrh will be mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., and the tablets are sold by all druggists in the United States and Canada.

COLON. Colombia. Feb. 12.—The United

COLON. Colombia. Feb. 12.—The United States gunboat Bancroft, which returned here from Bocas Del Toro, has completed her surveys and will sail for Key West today. The British sloop of war Buzzard is still here. The British second class cruiser Phaeton is lying at Panama.

MUST BE KEPT OUT.

Nelson, B. C., Tribune Gets After James J Hill.

Claims the Granting of the Charter Asked By Hill Will Put the Province At the Mercy of the Greatest Trust of the Day.

NELSON, B. C., Feb. 13. - The Nelson Tribune comments editorially on the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, as follows:

"One hundred tons of coal arrived in Nelson yesterday from Lethbridge. It is consigned to the Electric Light company at Greenwood."

"Lethbridge is some 60 or 70 miles east of Fernie, and the freight rate is some sixty cents per ton higher than from Fernie. Another order from Paul Johnston of the Greenwood Smelter is also being filled at Lethbridge. Here is a condition for the people of British Columbia to consider. The Crow's Nest Pass Coal company is shipping coal and coke to points in Montana over a route which requires two transfers, but is unable to supply the demands made upon it by the British Columbia smelting and industrial interests. In the face of these facts the people are asked to approve of a deal whereby in return for a charter for a railway from the Fernie mines to the international boundary, James J. Hill will purchase the controlling interest in the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company. Behind him in this scheme is the American Smelting and Refining company, or, as it is commonly known, lead trust, which in turn is dom inated by the Standard Oil trust. What will happen if this deal is carried out? At the best the mining and smelting industry of British Columbia will be at the mercy of the greatest trust of modern times.

If it suits the trust to divert the Crow's Nest Pass coal to American smelting points, it will be so diverted. If by diverting the fuel supply of British Columbia the trust can purchase the ores of the province at its own price, don't you think the diversion will be made? Where is Bri tish Columbia going to get off? Which interests are the greater, those of the shareholders of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. or those of the men who have invested their money in the mines and smelters of British Columbia? This is the question which the people of British Columbia must solve, it matters little what the pro posed interests of Mr. Hill and his ssociates are. The people must con sider what the granting of the Hill rallway to the boundary means. they grant the Hill charter they put province at the mercy of the trust. If, however, they wish to live without the permission of Mr. Hill, and his associates, they can do so by keeping them south of the interna tional boundary."

SOUTH AFRICAN CONSTABU-LARY.

Some Information as to the Force

Is a permanent mounted force for maintaining order in the Orange River Colony and Transvaal; also available as a military force in time of

war: Qualifications—Candidates must be not under 20 nor over 35; good riders, good shots, single, strictly sober, medically fit and recommended by at east two persons in responsible posi-

Period of Engagement - Three years from date of attestation in South Africa. They may re-engage on increased pay.

Promotion and Pay-Promotion will be by merit and commissions will be obtainable from the ranks. Promotion will depend upon a man's effi-ciency and behaviour. Men must enter at lowest grade and work up.

Pay-Sergeant (staff sergt.) .. \$2.43 per diem Sergeant .. ....... 2.19 per diem Second-class sergeant .. 1.94 per diem Corporel .. ..... 1.82 per diem First-class trooper ..... 1.76 per diem Second-class trooper ... 1.46 per diem Third-class trooper ..... 1.21 per diem Pay as above will commence from date of attestation in South Africa. An extra allowance will be given

men to cover high market prices when stationed north of the Vaal riv-The allowance is provisionally fixed at 48 cents per day. A travel ling allowance of \$1.21 per day is given when the men are on duty outside of district.

Marriage-Men must obtain tion of commanding officer, and they will then be entitled to an extra allowance to cover lodging, such as rations, fuel, light, etc., at the rate

of 73 cents per day. Free Issues-Rations, horses, for age, clothing, equipment, arms, quarters and medical attendance are sup-

Settlers in South Africa—Proposal are under consideration whereby a certain number of farms will be annually given to members of the South African Constabulary, and they will also be assisted in starting by government advances, money advanced being re-payable on easy terms. Furlough—Leave of absence

nonth in each year-will be given. Candidates found unsuitable their arrival in South Africa will be given a free passage back to Canada. Railway fare and subsistence to point of embrkation will be provided.

DEATH ROLL IN YORK COUNTY Hedley, the only son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kyle Brewer, of St. Mary's, York County, died Monday from typhoid faver.

Margaret, widow of the late John Hand, died yesterday morning at Fredericton, aged seventy-seven years. Two sons, residing in the west, and two daughters, Mrs. James Bagley and Mrs. Rankine Bolter, both of Fredericton, survive.

Frances Wheary died on Tues day at Mouth of Keswick, aged thirty-eight years. Typhoid fever was the



#### Ask the girl who has tested it.

Ask any one who has used Surprise Soap if it is not, a pure

always continue to use it.

SHADOWS ON THE WHITE HOUSE.

Profiles of Queen Victoria and President McKinley Cast by the Sun.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. - Several times in the last three years there have been published descriptions of the various singular shadows that have appeared from time to time on the north or main porch of the White House. One of these shadows represented the profile and bent form of an old woman, with one hand resing on an indistinct object that resembled a spinning wheel. This shadow, cast by the sun's rays shining through the railing, which is a part of the colonial structure at the top of the mansion, appeared daily at a certain hour for two or three weeks; and as it was about that time that President McKinley's mother died, the prenomenon made a deep impression on many superstitious persons.

Last fall another shadow appeared, and it required no effort of the imagination to recognize it as a human forearm and hand, with bent forefinger upheld in the attitude of warning or reproach. Superstitions folks who saw it every day for a fortnight or so again had a chill, while others remarked facetiously that the incident ought to be a comfort to the anti-imperialists who have so long been predicting calamity. If the public has regarded these publications as being of a mythical order or mere "shadow" stories, the affidavits of all the messengers and guards at the White House can be brought forward

to substantiate them. The latest manifestation of freakishness on the White House portico appeared last week. shining brightly, and before 1 o'clock a shadow of nondescript form ap peared on the great pillar at the extreme northwest corner of the portico. It soon took on definite shape, and at 1 o'click represented the face and shoulders of President McKinley in profile. The silhouette was so strik ing in its accuracy that many persons who saw it remarked that a more correct profile drawing of Mr. Mc-Kinley could not be made by any arlist. The likeness was not a correct one for nore than two minutes. It gradually changed with the altering position of the sun, and at ten minites past 1 o'clock had assumed a remarkably perfect likeness to the face of the late Queen Victoria, even to an object on the head resembling a crown. This object lasted for two or three minutes and then gradually disappeared. Two hours later the same succession of shidow-portraits appeared on the northeast pillar, at the opposite side of the portien forty feet

SAVE THE ENGLISH TONGUE. Outery Against Giving Grammar a Secondary Place.

Why the teachers in the public schools of New York city should be directed to reduce the amount of time devoted to the teaching of English grammar is one of the things that, on the surface at least, is beyond comprehension. If the object is to permit larger attention to the study of English by more approved methods than formal conning of text-books on grammar, then without doubt the course of wisdom has been adopted. But if the time taken from grammar is to be given to anything except English, it is mistake, regardless of what the subjects are that will take its place.

If there is any one subject in which American school children are deficient it is the proper use of the English language. How anybody who overhears he average conversation of a crowd of average school-boys can come away with anything but the sort of feeling he would have after witnessing a murder is incomprehensible except on the theory that the man is himself a regular perpetrator of linguistic crimes. Fortunately there are many exceptions among schoolbeys on the side of good, clean speech, but, in the large cities especially, the English language in the mouths of schoolboys is largely-one is tempted to say chiefly—an outpouring of valgar slang, bar-baric sentence construction and pronunciation so drawling and slovenly that the street gamin's influence is apparently proved far more powerful than anything brought to bear in the choolroom. It may be that formal rammer study is being discarded as bad in method, but, if any change is to be made in the time seveted to English, double it! To reduce it would be a orime,—Gunton's Maga-

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

hardsoap; the most satisfactory soap and most economical. Those who try Surprise

SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap,

elub: Messrs. Ada Ferguson, Fowler, and Staples. Rev. H. E. Dibble platform, beside the were Councillors T Perley, Judge Gilm bard, H. B. Mitc Ryan, Rev. Father

W. Colston and oth The club render ly. Father Ryan speech, in which h ference to the late ture in mourning, letter of regret wa man from Dr. Phil a brother of the he were made by Mes Everett, and J. comic song, which Rev. R. W. Colsto people of Sunbury, ary address and por Cox a han with diamond in face and crest of Horse on the rev in is engraved: Major Cox, South on his return fro his fellow citizen B., Feb. 6th, 1901,

of the many part in. A round of ar young hero whe tender his thanks. The address is a

It is with the we, your fellow county, welcome arduous campaig Natal. We exte est congratulation ed in safety thr that campaign, thought, with m though never for ing its ultimate learnt you-one with that force, varied fortunes increased an hur not know-you w number of deep, went up to the your behalf from left behind in the were proud to ha that army of her stuff that Canadi That little squ rican Light Hors ers Drift to bring all brave men. the cable becar were quick witte remedy, cool en excitement of the enough to do it peril. You have

elaim you as our It is with pard that Canada had you, a Sunbury under Gen. Lon that never-to-1 February, 1900, gured garrison herois defence ent bravery ret over, that the old mother had the very grasp hear with the your com

mended you to Old Sunbury incerely con ing honestly stinction. long be spared men as you u can appreciate 'My first piec Horse." "It i

did corps I ha locket as a sm ciation of your and of the hor upon us, your nlease accept future success tion of your p with you, ma guide you, so ways be proud He held the the large aud while he gave

Coffee, cake were passed proceedings by obeers Major Cox, a them was su walls of the ed with flag Queen, King,

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hildren Cry for STORIA SUNBURY CO.

Turned Out Strong to Greet Sergt-Major Cox.

form was the words, Greets her Hero."

end of the large auditorium was the

ter's Ferry," and "Relief of Ladysmith." The picture of the King over

the platform was flanked by the old

old, made of silk and stamped with a

crown, and a wreath of the rose,

shamrock and thistle enclosing the

loaned by A. R. Miles, whose progeni-

tors were loyalists and officers in the

first militia organization. Much cre-

dit is due Rev. R. W. Colston and

Rev. H. E. Dibblee for the success o

the affair, as they were indefatigable

in their efforts, which augured so well

The interment of Mrs. Sarah L

Youndell, who died at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Jossie Waycott,

Fredericton, took place on Saturday

afternoon in the churchyard, Lower

St. Marys. Rev. Canon Roberts of-

ficiated. The deceased was 83 years

of age and was a sister of the late

Col. G. H. W. Harding and V. A

very estimable lady and had resided

for many years in Springhill, King

Mr. and Mrs. Lanyford Good of Fredericton spent a day with friends

here recently. John Harding, jr., has returned from the Maine lumber

H. F. Albright took a view of the

SHEFFIELD, Feb. 9.—Quite a fair

Wednesday to attend the banquet

and reception at the county court

house in honor of Sunbury's returned

officers from the South African war.

dist clergyman, peached in Sheffield

last Sunday to his old parishioners,

with good acceptance. The Rev. A.

Capt. J. F. Bridges of Gagetown is

carrying hay for the accommodation

of the farmers in the river and lake.

pit lake, lost his eldest son a year or

so ago, and now his second son and

only help is prostrated with Bright's

disease. The old gentleman, who is

in very delicate health himself, went

out into the wilderness a few days

ago to try and cut some fire wood

for family use, and he, feeling weak

and discouraaged, sat down, and was

about giving up in despair when he

thought he heard bells. He looked

up, and to his surprise saw the

mountain surrounded with chariots

and horses-but invisible ones-but

visible material ones. The neighbors

scores, coming with their teams and

men to hand him fire wood. And like

the patriarch of old, his heart fainted

within, and he exclaimed, "It is enough," "It is enough." I will have

wood enough yet, enough yet, and to

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 .- Joseph Mel-

Bridge company. Meloch was loading

right leg, crushing it so that ampu

transport Erie, with Strathcone's

Horse on board, passed St. Cather-

ines, Isle of Wight, at two o'clock

this afternoon, and is expected to

ning's tide. The Duke of Abercorn's

committee has made elaborate recep-

lic demonstrations. Lord Roberts ex-

pressed the warmest personal interest

in the corps visit to London. The

contingent will visit the tower, Man-

but in a much more private manner

than the visit of the second special

At the annual meeting today of

the shareholders of the Montreal Cot-

increase the capital stock 'rom two

to four millions. The increase is mainly to be used in building and

equipping a mill to make goods for

In the annual charge to the Diocesan

Synod today, Bishop Bond strongly

cautioned the clergymen of the dio-

cese from marrying divorced persons

A novel-feature in the court of spe-

cial sessions this morning was the

sentencing by Judge Desnoyres of an

entire family to the penitentiary, re-

form school and jail. Ludger Dastous

the eldest son of the family in ques-

tion, was arrested for stealing some

\$1,600 worth of goods from a dry goods

store. The other members of the fam-

ily were arrested for disposing of the

to five years in the penitentlary. His

father and two brothers received two

mother was sentenced to twenty-three

months in the common jail, and the

youngest son will spend three years

D. W. Campbell, manager of the

Elder-Dempster line, stated today that

the company had decided to end the

John, N. B., and Montreal, in favor of

Portland and Boston. This discrimin-

ation amounts at times to as much as

three shillings a head. In future the

Elder-Dempster line will insure all

cattle carried by it at the same rates

as the insurance companies charge at

Portland and Boston, assuming the

entire risk themselves. Mr. Campbell

also announced the chartering of one

of Thomson's steamers to carry a

thousand tons of hay to South Africa

from St, John, N. B., sailing the lat-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

ter end of March.

goods. Ludger Dastous was senten

years each in the penitentiary.

in the reformatory school.

without reference to him.

ton company, it was voted

service battalion.

for miles around, by dozens and

John Gallagher, a resident of Maqua-

decked over with a barn on it

The Rev. Mr. Perkins, the Metho-

sentation went from Sheffield on

court house decorations and the

draping of St. John's church, and Mr.

Angeville the Baptist church.

part in the services.

She was

for its ultimate success.

Co., and in St. John.

"Sunbury Militia." It was

"Venning will be next." On the sides were the mottoes, "Potgle-

"Old Sunbury At the opposite

Presented With an Address and a Sunbury militia flag, over 100 years Gold Locket-General News.

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Feb. 9-This grand old historic county woke at last from its lethargy on Wednesday night to do honor to one of her sons who had won distinction for his gallantry and great courage during his ten months' ervice in the South African Light Horse corps with Lord Dundonald, under Gen. Buller. Had the weather been anything but a raging storm there would have been the largest crowd that ever crowned the sumit of Green Hill. Many had to return home when within a short distance of the Among those stalled was J. D. Hazen, one of the popular representatives of old Sunbury. A large number succeeded in getting down from the north shore, among whom were: T. H. Everett, J. M. Robertson, Abram Tibbits, W. P. Lynn, T. M. Wright, M. Boon, Sam. Jones, John Jones, R. B. McFarlane, N. McLeod, C. Creighton (74th), and Private Gurney, heroes in khaki; Rev. Father Ryan, Rev. Father Murphy, Z. R. Everett, Albert Everett, H. T. McLeod, Robert Allen, representing the Herald, besides a large number of ladies and the F. O. M. W. elub; Messrs. Adams, Wiley, Cooper, Ferguson, Fowler, Tweedale, Limerick

Rev. H. E. Dibblee presided. On the platform, beside the heroes in khaki, were Councillors T. P. Toylar, Geo. A. Perley, Judge Gilmore, Ambrose Hubbard, H. B. Mitchell, Rev. Father Ryan, Rev. Father Murphy, Rev. R.

W. Colston and others. The club rendered some fine selections, both individually and collectively. Father Ryan made an eloquent peach, in which he made touching reference to the late Queen, whose picture in mourning, adorned the wall. A letter of regret was read by the chairman from Dr. Philip Cox of Chatham, a brother of the hero. Short speech were made by Messrs. Robertson and Everett, and J. E. Stocker gave a comic sorg, which was well received. Rev. R. W. Colston, on behalf of the people of Sunbury, read a complimentary address and presented Sergt. Ma-Cox a handsome gold locket with diamond in monogram on the face and crest of South African Light Horse on the reverse side, while with-in is engraved: "Presented to Sergt. Major Cox, South African Light Horse, on his return from South Africa, by his fellow citizens of Sunbury Co., N. B., Feb. 6th, 1901, and about a dozen of the many engagements he took

part in. A round of applause greeted the young hero when he commenced to The address is as follows:

Sergt. Major Cox, South African Light It is with the greatest pleasure that we, your fellow citizens of Sunbury county, welcome you home from your arduous campaign with Gen. Buller in Natal. We extend to you our heartiest congratulations upon having passed in safety through all its perils. that campaign, with many an anxious thought, with many a heartfelt prayer, tation was necessary. though never for one moment doubting its ultimate success. When we learnt you-one of ourselves - were with that force, our interest in the varied fortunes of Gen. Buller's army increased an hundred fold. You do enter the Thames by tomorrow mornot know-you will never know-the number of deep, fervent prayers that went up to the Throne of Grace in tion arrangements, though the na your behalf from those that you had tional mourning will prevent any publeft behind in the old home-land. We were proud to have a Sunbury boy in that army of heroes to show them the stuff that Canadians are made of.

That little squad of the South Af- sion House, Buckingham Palace, etc., rican Light Horse who swam Potgieters Drift to bring over the ferry were all brave men. When in midstream the cable became entangled, you alone were quick witted enough to see the remedy, cool enough to apply it in the excitement of the moment, and brave enough to do it at your own deadly You have made us proud to

elaim you as our own. It is with pardonable pride we heard that Canada had been represented by you, a Sunbury boy, in that little band under Gen. Lord Dundonald, who, on that never-to-be-forgotten 28th February, 1900, brought to the beleagured garrison and citizens of Ladythe glad tidings that their herois defence was ended-their patient bravery rewarded, their privations over, that the strong right arm of the old mother had spatched them from the very grasp of their enemy. hear with the greatest pleasure that manding officer has recom-

mended you to your Sovereign for the distinguished service medal."

Old Sunbury is proud of her boy. We sincerely congratulate you upon hav-ing honestly earned this proud destinction. We hope that you may long be spared to wear it. With such men as you under his command, we can appreciate Gen. Buller's words: "My first piece of good luck was the enrollment of the South African Light "It is one of the most splen-

lid corps I have ever commanded." We ask you to kindly accept this locket as a small token of the appre-ciation of your distinguished services, and of the honors they have reflected upon us, your fellow citizens. With it please accept our best wishes for your future success in the peaceful avocation of your profession. May God be with you, may His grace continually guide you, so shall old Sunbury al-ways be proud of her brave boy.

He held the complete attention of the large audience for over an hour while he gave some of his reminiscences of the campaign and was many times interrupted with applause.

Coffee, cake, sandwiches and fruit were passed around, after which the dings were brought to a close by cheers for the King and Sergt Major Cox, and then the national anwas sung with great spirit. The walls of the court house were adorn-ed with flags, portraits of the late Queen, King, Lord Roberts, General Buller, Lord Dundonald, and many SUNDAY SCHOOL

The International Lesson.

Lesson VIII.—February 24.

Luke 22: 42.

GOLDEN TEXT. Not my will, but thine be done

THE SECTION

includes only the account of the agony in the garden. PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST

The beginning of his passion, his last great sufferings. His prayer and experiences in view of the great trial now at hand. HISTORICAL SETTING.

Place.—The garden of Gethsemane on the lower slope of the Mount of Olives, opposite Jerusalem.

morning of the day of crucifixion.

Time.—Between midnight and one

o'clock Friday morning, April 7. The

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE.-Matthew °6: 36-46.

36. Then cometh Jesus with them unto a place called Gethsemane, and saith unto the disciples, Sit ye here, while I go and pray yonder. 37. And he took with him Peter and

be sorrowful and (a) very heavy. 38. Then saith he unto them. My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death; tarry ye here, and watch with

39. And he went (b) a little further, and fell on his face, and prayed, saying, O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup (c) pass from me: nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt. 40. And he cometh unto the disciples, and findeth them asleep, and saith unto Peter, What, could ye not watch with me one hour? C. Bell, pastor of the church, took a

not into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak. building a scow in that village, to be 42. He went away again the second time, and prayed, saying, O my Fa ther, (d) if this cup may not par away, except I drink it, thy will be

41. Watch and pray, that ye enter

43. And (c) he came and found them asleep again: for their eyes were 44. And he left them, and went away

again, and prayed the third time, say ing the same words. 45. Then cometh he to his disciples and saith unto them, Sleep on now,

and take your rest: behold, the hour is at hand, and the Son of man is betraved into the hands of sinners. 46. Rise, let us be going: behold, he is at hand that doth betray me.

REVISION CHANGES. (So far as they affect the sense.) Ver. 37. (a) Sore troubled. Ver. 39. (b) Forward a little. (c) Pass away from me. Ver. 42. (d) If this cannot away, except I drink it. again and

found them sleeping. LIGHT ON THE TEXT. After Jesus and the disciples, late och today was given judgment for \$2,-500 damages against the Dominion Thursday evening, and left the upper room, where the Lord's Supper was instituted, they went out of the city on beams when one fell on his valley of the Kedron, and then to the lonely retired garden near the foot of The Star's London cable says: The

36. Then cometh Jesus-From the upper room in Jerusalem. With them -The eleven; Judas was away plotting his betrayal. Sit ye here—Eight of them near the garden gate, as an outer guard.

37. Sons of Zebedee-James and John. These with Peter went further within, as an inner guard. They were the nearest to Jesus. They had bes learned his lessons, and |could best sympathize with him. Their business here was to watch and pray. 39. O my Father-The fatherhood of

God is the basis of our hope in prayer. If God is afar off, if he is merely a "bright spirit increate," a mere power that makes for righteousness, or is entangled in the machinery of his laws, then prayer is useless. But if he is our father, with a father's heart, a father's love, a father's power to help his child, then prayer has meaning and power. If it be possible—If it could be, and yet men be saved, and Christ's work be accomplished. This cup-The agony of the cross, and the weight of our sin, which was like a cup full of bitter medicine to drink Not as I will-He prayed that God's will be done. This prayer was answered. (1) An angel was sent to strengthen him (Luke 22: 43). Strength was given to bear the burden. (2) He received a calm peace and closer com munion with God. (3) The cross was made the means of victory. It became a crown. He was enabled to endure and thus to redeem countless multi-

tudes of men, and to sit on the right hand of God in glory. 40. Findeth them asleep-It was late at night, after a hard and exciting day. 41. Flesh is weak-Therefore watch

and pray the more. 45. Sleep on-Because he had passed through his agony, and there was no more need of watching for him. 46. Rise-Just at this point he probably caught a glimpse of the torches of the betrayer and his accomplices. discrimination on cattle rates by the Let us be going-To meet them. Marine Insurance Company against St. Learn by heart verses 39-41.

Suggestive questions for written and Subject:-Lessons to be learned in Introduction.-Where was Jesus

our last lesson? What did he do there? Where did he go? At what time of night? Why? I. The Bitter Cup of Sorrow (vs. 37, 38).—How did Jesus arrange his disciples? What three expressions are used to express the sorrow of Jesus?

Why was he so sorrowful? II. The Prayer of Faith (vs. 39, 42, 44).-What did Jesus pray for? Meaning of "this cup?" Why could it not pass from him? How many times did pray this prayer? What shows that it was a prayer of faith?

III. The Answer-In what ways was the prayer of Jesus answered? (See Heb. 5: 7; Luke 22: 43; 2 Cor. 12: 9; Phil. 2: 7-10; Rom. 8: 28.) IV. The Weary Watchers (vs.

The Man

of Business.

Punctual and careful in all matters of business, but too often careless in matters concerning health. That is the general business man of to-day. Business worries, too many hours in the office or shop, irregular hours of retiring—all have their effect in time. Sleeplessness, loss of appetite, nervous irritability or a feeling of lassitude is the frequent result. These are only the forerunners of more serious trouble, perhaps leading to a general break down. A small amount of attention would easily remedy this. A blood builder, nerve tonic and regulator such as

Dr. Williams' Pink Pils

is just what is needed. Hundreds of business and professional men who have been careless of their health have finally obtained complete restoration by the use of this medicine. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others, they will do for you. But you must get the genuine-substitutes never cured anyone and never will.

Among those who very emphatically praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Neil McPhee, Esq., J.P., Glencorrodale, P.E.I. He says: - "About four years ago I was very much run down from overwork. While thus weakened I contracted a severe cold; neuralgia followed, and I found my health shattered generally. My appetite was very fickle; I frequently passed sleepless nights, and was in a distressed and discouraged condition, as I had tried a number of medicines without benefit. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me and I decided to give them a fair trial. After using a few boxes my former health and strength began to In the course of a month I was as well as ever, gaining in flesh and with a splendid appetite. I have now the utmost confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and recommend them as the best tonic and constitution builder I know."



The genuine are put up in packages resembling the engraving on the left, with

Sold by all dealers in medicine or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

46) .- What were the disciples doing while Jesus was praying? What two things should they have done? What does Jesus teach us by his gentle reproof? What excuse had the disciples? What lesson do you learn from

NATIONAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN KENT

COUNTY. The officers of Kent County Sunday School Association are making thorough arrangements for a series of parish conventions to be conducted by the field secretary, Rev. A. Lucas aided by pastors and superin Feb. 15th, Harcourt; 18th, Mundleville; 19th, Kingston; 20th, Richibucto; 21st, Buctouche. These will have both afternoon and evening sessions. Single meetings will be held at Bass River, West Branch and Coatesville. The following is the suggested proramme for the convention sessions :-Afternoon, 3 to 4.30, that teachers and senior scholars of the day schools may

Devotional Bible reading : "Excuse from Work, and How to Meet Them;" opening words of president.

Address by the field secretary, on Principles of Child Management. This

is designed for mothers and primary teachers Singing and offerings. A conference on Superintendents Privileges and Teachers Opportunities Closing with brief season of prayer Evening session, 7 or 7.30 (as local

vorkers may choose). Praise service fifteen minutes Minutes of afternoon session. Elecion of officers (if annual meeting). The normal class, Why and How, by field secretary. Conference on The Benefits of Sunday School to the Church Body, and the Duties of Church Members to the Sunday School. Offerings and singing. The Relation of Our Church to Sunday School Association Work. A fifteen minute address. An open question

afternoon or evening, as the president may decide. The hymns will be from that book used by the school with which the convention is held. Each person is asked to bring their own Bible and make liberal use of pencil and note book. The friends are earnestly asked to make liberal offerings for the work, according to its merits and their ability.

box will come near the close of the

These conventions are on a Sunday

questions about conference and the condition of each will be left to another series. Hence no timid superintendent need stay away for fear of being question-County officers hope that pastors will induce their leading members to be present, and that each superintend-

ent will bring all his teache While no one but the leader of a subject will be really obliged to speak, yet pastors, superintendents and teachers should certainly be willing to say any thought given them.

DORCHESTER.

Special Session of the Westmorland Municipal Council.

DORCHESTER, Feb. 12.-The special session of the Westmorland municipal council, called by order of the warden for the purpose of transacting the business usually disposed of at the semi-annual session in January, convened in the court room at three o'clock today. The following is the personnel of the council: Warden Mahoney and Councillor LeBland of Botsford, Councillors Trueman and Carter of Westmorland, Tait and Belliveau, Shediac; Hennessy and Lutz, Moncton parish; W. D. Martin, Moncton city; Hickman and LeBlanc, Dorchester; Carter and Fowler, Salisbury; Campbell and Johnson, Sack-Immediately after assembling the oath of allegiance was administered to the members of the council by Hon. Mr. Justice Landry, the

proclamation being read by S. Edgar Wilson, county secretary.

The oath of allegiance was also administered to Charles E. Knapp. clerk of the peace, and Denis Gotro, constable. Judge Landry addressed the council briefly, referring in fitting terms to the late Queen and ruling sovereign Edward VII. Appropriate remarks were also made by the warden, suggesting resolutions of sympathy and regret, which will be acted upon by a committee composed of Warden Mahoney, chairman; Campbell. Johnson, Belliveau and Martin. The minutes of the late session wer read and adopted and the council

ACCIDENT ON L. C. R.

then went into committee.

TRURO, Feb. 13.-The freight from Halifax at 6.30 last night smashed into a light engine standing on the track in the Truro yard. Both engines were demolished and were takschool institute plan, and the usual e to Moncton today for repairs.

QUEEN VICTORIA TO THE CHIL DREN OF CANADA.

Message of Affectionate Apprecia tion-One of Her Majesty's Last Official Acts.

His excellency the governor general has received the following telegram from Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies:

LONDON, 19th January, 1901. To His Excellency the Governor-General of

Canada:

I have received Her Majesty's commands to transmit the following message:

"The Queen is deeply touched by the offering which she has received from the children of Canada, with the expression of their byaity and devetion; Her Majesty will prize the monster and becautifully prepared album containing photographs and signatures of the thousands of little ones who have so generously contributed to the fund, amounting to upwards of £3,400, which they have presented to Her Majesty, with a hope that it may be expected in relief of the widows and orphans of British soldiers who lost their lives in Scuth Africa up to the present time. But the Queen's gratification is much enhanced by the thought of that spirit of love, loyalty and common brotherhood which inspired the movement, and which stipulated that the assistance offered should be for their bereaved fellow creatures in the Mother Country. Her Majesty has decided to hand over the above sum to the Patriotic Fund, with the request that it may be devoted to the object specially named by the donors.

"(Signed) CHAMBERLAIN."

"(Signed) CHAMBERLAIN." This message to the children of Canada was one of the last acts of their beloved Queen, almost immediately before she fell til. The fact that Her Majesty in a time of great perplexity and in her condition of failing strength took a keen personal interest in conveying such an appreciative message to the children of Canada will be much thought of by every boy and girl in the dominion who as either by work or contribution to make such a marked success of their patriotic fund. Her Majesty personally requested that the album be not unpacked in London, but forwarded to Osborne House, where it arrived a few days before the Queen was strick-en down. It is an object of much admiration at Osborne House. So highly is the Children's album thought of that it has been decided to place it in the Imperial Institute, so that the public may view it. Lord Strathcona, with his usual keen interest in every-thing that pertains to Canada, is taking measures to ensure the album

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—John W. Dickensen of Newton was arrested this afternoon in con-nection with the closing of the South Ban-vers National Bank.

Parliament. The paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States while the house is in session, for 25 CENTS.

ADVERTISING RATES

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transien

for Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each

Special contracts made for time ad-

Sample copies cheerfully sent to any sidress on application.

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address re Canada or United States for one

SEN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 16, 1901

ANOTHER CONTINGENT FOR AFRICA.

One clause in the speech with which the King opened parliament says "The prolongation of the hostilities "in South Africa has led me to make "a further call on the patriotism and "devotion of Canada and Australia "I rejoice that my request has met "with a prompt and loyal response "and large additional contingents "from these colonies will embark "for the seat of war at an early "date." This does not seem to refer to the South African Constabulary for which enlistment is now going on. That force is of the nature of a police body, and would be required even though organized opposition to British arms should cease. Moreover, it can hardly be said that the King made a call for these troops: Opportunity was offered to the people, of the colonies, but so far as is known the Canadian government did not offer, and was not asked to raise the force of constabulary. The constables are not recruited and organized by the department of militia as the contingents were, and it is not suggested that they are a Canadian contingent in the sense of the first and second contingents.

The King must have meant something more. But last night the Sun caused inquiry to be made at Ottawa, and was informed on the authority of the minister of militia that no offer of troops had been made by Can-

THE NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL

The arrangement which the Manitoba government has made with the Northern Pacific is explained by a Montreal despatch in this paper. The lines which are to be taken over were built by the Northern Pacific company, under another name, while Mr. Greenway was premier of Manicoba. Mr. Greenway promised to give the people competition and cheaper transportation, and expended a large sum of public money in the enterprise. Included in the financial transaction was a private bargain, which came to light later, whereby a certain sum per mile was set aside by the company for "organizing expenses." Investigation disclosed the fact that the money was intended to be a political contribution. The Greenway government got the roads built, the people supposing them to be independent lines. They proved to be sections of the Northern Pacific, and in the end it was found that there was nothing to prevent a pooling arrangement. As a matter of fact, there has been no competition in freight rates, but the traffic has been obliged to support two railways, covering, as to part of the system, the same territory. The Northern Pacific lines in Manitoba are said to aggregate 355 miles of railway, and the To onto Globe says that they cost \$8,-500,000 to build, or more than \$24,000 per mile.

This Northern Pacific system, includes a link of 100 miles from Winnipeg to Portage la Prairie, and this is to pass, with or without the rest, to Mackenzie and Mann. It will form an important connection in the transcontinental system which these railway magnates are constructing.

Port Arthur is now the eastern terminus of the Mackenzie and Mann system. It is a port on the western

end of Lake Superior, close by Fort William, which is the C. R. lake port. From Port Arthur westward Mackenzie and Mann are pushing their Rainy River railway. This line has been subsidized at the rate of \$6,400 per mile by the dominion government, and the Ontario part has received assistance from the provincial government. The Rainy River road runs south of the C. P. R., passing through a good agricultural country before it reaches the Lake of the Woods, whereas there does not appear to be much cultivable land on this section of the C. P. R. The gold fields of the Seine River district, and large deposits of iron lie on this route But the route has the disadvantage that it has to leave Canadian territory in order to pass south of the lake. West of the lake the Rainy River road re-enters Manitoba. Under another name, but the same ownership, it proceeds to Winnipeg. This part of the road has subsidies from the dominion and Manitoba govern-

The arrangement with the Manitoba government adds to the system the line from Winnipeg to Portage. From the latter point toward the northwest runs the Dauphin line, now with its extension known as the Caadian Northern. The Dauphin road was assisted by the Greenway government in such a generous way that it is not supposed to have cost Mackenzie and Mann anything. It was one of the firm's earlier enterprises, and was also one of the early enterprises of Mr. Sifton, who was a member of the Greenway government when the road was built. It may be remembered that an issue of bonds of the Canadian Northern was recently advertised These were secured by large land grants and the railway properties and were floated without trouble, the proceeds going toward the extension of the system toward Prince Albert Some sections remain to be constructed east of Prince Albert and work is yet going on between Winnipeg and Port Arthur, but the end is in sight of an enterprise which will give Mackenzie and Marin a railway about 1,-000 miles in length from Lake Superjor to the Saskatchewan at Prince Al-

bert. East of Winnipeg the Mackenzie and Mann system runs south of the Canadian Pacific. West of Winnipeg it crosses the prairies from 100 to 200 miles north of that line. It follows largely the route laid, down by the Mackenzie government under the design of utilizing the water stretches. Premier Mackenzie's namesake is not utilising the water stretches for transportation purposes, but he gets the benefit of the fertility of the Saskatchewan valley.

It is not proposed to stop at Prince Albert. Almost due west, and nearly in sight of the Rocky Mountains is Edmonton, with a country between which is said to be good to live in, and is without railway accommodation. The construction of this part of the railway will no doubt follow rapidly on the arrival at Prince Albert.

Some years ago a charter was given for the construction of a railway northeast from Edmonton. By various amendments this road was made to change its direction until it had boxed half the compass and was pointing toward the Rocky Mountains. Mr. Costigan was, ve believe, one of the promoters of this railway. Later Dr Pugsley was in it as solicitor and promoter, with Mr. McAvity, of this city, Mr. Pearson of Halifax, and other railway men. Mr. Blair proposed the usual subsidy for fifty miles of railway toward the Yellowhead Pass of the Rocky Mountains. It is now believed that the charter, the claim to the subsidy, and other franchises and concessions, have passed to Mackenzie and Mann for a handsome considera

It will be heavy work building through the pass, and thence to the Pacific coast, but in the way of compensation there will be the traffic of the Carriboo gold fields, the mica mines, and all the mineral wealth yet to be discovered. It is certain that the railway magnates do not intend to stop until they are masters of a line from Lake Superior to the Pacific, distance of some two thousand miles. Many combinations are open to them from Lake Superior eastward. It is not likely that they will dream duplicating the C. P. R. around the great lake. If they work toward an Atlantic port they will begin at some of the Georgian Bay ports.

#### A LIBERAL PROTEST.

The Sun has taken somewhat strong ground in favor of the offer by Can ada of another contingent for South Africa. It is pleasant to find that the same views are entertained by the Montreal Witness, which no one will accuse of a desire to embarrass Laurier government. We quote its

Canada seems sooner than Australia and New Zealand to have got tired of the war game. Laurels have been showered upon her with such prodigality that she is in-clined to rest upon the heap of them and seek no more. Even those newspapers which scunded the toesin so blatantly before there was any war or, in the eves of statesmen. scunded the toesin so blatantly before there was any war or, in the eyes of statesmen, any prospect of war, are silent, now that there is no political end to be gained, no throre possible, and nothing but the matter of simple duty in the question. Today we contemplate our fellow-subjects in Great Britain shouldering each day a burden of another million, while we, their fellow-subjects, enjoying the same prophection, allow another million, while we, their fellow-subjects, enjoying the same protection, allow
the war to lengthen itself and offer nothing.
True, we encourage our young men to enlist in a South African corps, thus sacrifleing what we can least spare, young men
in the prime of their strength; but we do
not, even as we did in 1899, offer to equip
them and send them out, though leaving our
good insular fellow-subjects to pay for all
the rest, their transportation, their keep,
their healing, a large part of their pay. We

are loyal, but let us not make boast of our loyalty while we fail so completely in implementing our boast. Our loyalty will come to look like a lively sense of our pauper dependence for imperial defence upon our oversea fellow-subjects. We do not speak as wanting our boys to go to war. War is altogether hateful. It is because the war is going on, and should be ended. It is because we feel a sense of humiliation at the secondary and dependent place we are asserting for our country, and at our lack of honorable effort to share the burdens weighing so heavily upon our fellow subjects. There is a war which is being painfully protracted through lack of adequate force to deal with it. We bear daily that the rest of the empire is bracing itself to new sacrifices, and

t: We hear daily that the rest of the pire is bracing itself to new sacrifices, ie down and think we have done enough The reflections of the Witness on

those papers which were the first to call upon the Laurier government to offer a contingent, applies to this journal, which was probably the first in Canada to sound that tosein. But other colonies did not wait, and Britain herself fortunately did not wait, until the war actually began before making some preparations. It may be that some other journals which helped in forcing the government to action in 1899, are now silent. If so they ought to speak, and give expression to the loyal feeling of the people.

We say once more that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier would offer to send five thousand troops to Africa at the exnense of this country, he would only do his duty. If the offer were accepted the minister of militia could have his men in a fortnight. If it were accepted in part the troops might be got ready sooner. In any case the offer would create new enthusiasm in Great Britain. It would correct the impression which seems to prevail in some foreign countries that the loyalty of the colonies has been exhausted. ony, and upon those who are still in the field. Instead of asking how little Canada can possibly do for Canadian soldiers' widows, and how much she can get for them out of the British taxpayer, the premier should be showing the mother country and the world that Canada is not weary in welldoing.

FOR THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

Our youthful contemporary, the Star, has been promoting a patriotic project for the erection in this city of a monument to the New Brunswick soldiers who fell in Africa. The Star has already acknowledged many contributions to its quarter dollar fund, subscribers sending in amounts of wenty-five cents and multiples of that sum. The Star proposes to place the money with the mayor until a sufficient fund is raised to erect such an enduring monument, as may be lecided upon by the comrades of the fallen. Mayor Daniel has also received for this purpose the proceeds of the collection taken at the memorial service in Trinity church. The project is one which must commend itself to all people in New Brunswick, and has appealed to some be yond the borders, as the Star has had contributions from several provincialists in New England. A large sum of money has been raised in Nova Stotia for a monument in Half fax to the men from that province who perished in their country's ser-The Prince Edward Island dead will be honored by a monument at Charlottetown, and popular subscriptions are pouring in for similar monuments in the west. It is hardly necessary to say that New Brunswick should not be behind in paying a like tribute to her own brave sons. As the Star is essentially a city paper, this may reach the eye of some whose attention has not yet been drawn to the project. These are invited to take a share in it, and to

commend it to their friends. THE GOVERNMENT'S FAVORITE

PORT. They are still boasting over the great times at the other Canadian vinter port. The Portland Press of Monday reports five large steamships taking in cargo, the sheds of the Grand Trunk full of freight, work begun on a new elevator larger than the old one, and about to begin on the new terminal buildings. The Press is elated over the prospect of a summer serwice of three ships a week. "What this means for Portland," it says, "only the merchants of this city, all of whom are individually benefitted by this service, can understand." It goes on to say that the Dominion Line ships to be transferred to Portland are the finest of the St. Lawrence fleet.

It seems that the Canadian government has added insult to injury. One would suppose that a Canadian port would at least be chosen for the traffic belonging to the government itself. But the Portland Press says that the freight which the Ottoman discharged there Saturday "attracted much attention," as it "included some of the Caradian exhibition at the Paris exposition, so it was said, and the large pieces of bronze and other articles of beauty seemed to excite the curiosity of the spectators not a little.'

Senate vacancies are rapidly succeeding each other during the last few Senator McKindsey of Halton was 72 years old, had served seven teen years in the Upper House. The appointment of a liberal in his place will reduce the conservative majority

by two. The Fredericton Herald, with reckess disregard of the fate of Ananias represents the Sun as having found fault with Mr. Hazen for allowing constituencies to go by default. On the contrary, the Sun deprecated the course as unfair to Mr. Hazen, who has made and is making a strong fight against great odds.

It is now feared that the steamer reported wrecked near Bacalieu, a small island N. E. of the Avalor peninsula, on the S. E. coast of Newfoundland, is the steamer Lucerne Capt. Reid, which sailed from Ar drossan Jan. 24 for St. Johns, N. F. coal laden. Besides her own crew of 25 men, the Lucerne had on board seven members of the crew of the brig Emulator, abandoned in midocean, and two passengers. Most of the crew of the Lucerne belonged to

this place. The Lucerne was chartered to load eals at Halifax for Geo. McKean for the United Kingdom.

#### SUDDEN DEATH

Of Miss Frances E. Murray of This City.

A Lady Prominently Identified With Movements For the Betterment of Humanity -Her Noble Record-

Miss Frances E. Murre, who died suddenly from heart failure about noon on Wednesday, at her home on Wright street, vas a woman who leaves an abidirg record as foremost among her sex in Canada in all practical movergents for the betterment of humanity. She had been slightly indisposed for a couple of days, but her condition gave no anxiety to her friends, and ner death came with startling suddenness. Yet it was not unlike that of the two pro minent St. John men, sketches whose lives she published Dr. LeB. Botsford and the venerabl Archdeacon Brigstocke. God called the trio when their life work was done. Miss Murray early in life was left to face the world almost alone. Her grandfather, Thomas Murray, attorney at law and master in chancery who was a son of the loyalist Colonel Murray, was married in 1797 to Miss Hazen, daughter of Hon. William Hazen of Portland Point, who belong-Es- ed to a pre-loyalist family. He died pecially would it produce a good effect; the same year at the early age of upon the restless Boers of Cape Col-twenty-one. His son was born some months later. The widow was married to Judge William Botsford and beame the mother of the large and distinguished Botsford family, so well known in this province. The son by the first marriage, young John Thomas Murray, was brought up and carefully educated by his stepfather. He mar ried at Halifax a daughter of Colonel William Despard of the Royal Fusiliers, and held some offices of more or less importance in this province, But he inherited the delicate constitution of his father, and after spending a few

years in Italy, died at the age of thirty-seven, leaving four children, of whom the late Frances E. Murray was one. Two sisters survive Miss Murray, namely, Miss Ellen Murray, a poetess of more than local note, and head of a Church of England colored educational institution in the southern states, and Mrs. Ruggles, who reside m Milton. Massachusetts. Murray leaves no relatives in St. John. She lived the greater part of her life as a member of the household of her relative, the late Dr. LeBaron Botsord, by whom she was regarded in the

light of an adopted and dearly-beloved daughter. One other dear male friend and companion she found in the peron of the late Dr. Brigstocke, rector of Trinity. While a Sunday school teacher for many years in St. Paul's parish. Miss Murray was a regular at endant at the Sunday evening service in Trinity church, and dined on Sunday evenings with its late lamented Devotedly attached to the Church of

England, its work and its traditions, Miss Murray's energies rose superior to such bounds, and her life work was consecrated to the good of all. For years she had been one of the most prominent charitable workers in St. John. She was vice president of the Women's Council, and president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the S. P. C. A. Last summer she attended the Canadian convention of the Women's Council at Victoria, British Columbia, as a representative of the St. John Council. Miss Murray was a fluent platform speaker, and during her repeated visits to the southern states and other parts of the American union, she was a welcome visitor to all philanthropic conventions. As a writer she wielded a solid yet graceful pen. She had no fads or fancies, and every line she has written is illuminated with common sense. She was selected as one of the contributors to the publication on the Women of Canada, issued under the direction of the minister of agriculture, for circulation at the recent Paris Exposition. The Countess of Aberdeen on hore than one occasion proudly claimed Miss Murray as one of her best-beloved and most esteemed Canadian friends. Several of her papers have been printel

and widely circulated in England and the United States. While Canada at large benefitted by her work, Miss Murray's local energies, were largely devoted to Sunday school and kindred labors within the Church of England. Her loss to the Church of England Institute is a heavy blow. She was for years, by reason of her scholarship and wide literary attainments, the practical head of the book committee of the institute. Miss Murray in addition to her other accomplishments, was a ripe Biblical scholar, going so far in her zeal to master the scriptures as to study Hebrew for 'some time under

the personal supervision of the late Bishop Medley. A special meeting of the ladies' comfuel to furnaces. mittee of management of the Church 70.121-Thomas W. Douglas, Owen of England Institute will be held this norning in connection with Miss Mur-

shaft cages. GRAND BAY NOTES. 70,158-Wilbrod Dorval, Binghamp-

The station house is being repaired new flooring being among the improvements. It is stated a freight ouse is to be erected in connection If so it would fill a long-felt want. Kilpatrick and Whalen have nine louble teams hauling pulp wood from this locality to the Mooney pulp mill and the St. John Sulphite Fibre Co. P. Duffy lost a valuable horse in the woods last week.

ray's death.

Mrs. D. M. Hamm is confined to ther home through illness. The outbuildings of the district school are much in need of proper at tention. The board of health could remedy matters. There is considerable sickness in the

locality, chiefly la grippe. Attendance at school is small in consequence. J. A. Gregory, lumber merchant, has large crew of men at work about here, getting out logs and brush wood A highly successful concert was held by the young people of the Presbyterian church in the I. O. F. hall a few evenings ago. A neat sum was realdzed for church purposes.

### COLONIAL HOUSE

#### CREAT ANNUAL CLEARING SALE.

Ladies' Shoes, worth \$5.00 for \$3.39 net. 13 different styles

1st. Ladies' Black Vici Kid Boots, laced, self tip, mediumweight sole. 2nd. Ladies' Black Vici Kid Boots, laced, self tip, G. W. 3rd. Ladies' Black Vici Kid Boots, laced, self tip, G. W. 4th. Ladies' Black Vici Kid Cloth Top Boots, laced, patent tip,

G. W. 5th. Ladies' Black Vici Kid Boots, laced, patent tip, G. W 6th. Ladies' Black Vici Kid Boots, button, self tip. 7th. Ladies' Black Vici Kid Boots, button, cloth top, patent tip, 8th. Ladies' Black Vici Kid Boots, cloth top, button, self tip,

medium weight sole. 9th. Ladies' Black Vici Kid Boots, button, patent tip, medium weight sole. 10th. Ladies' Black Vici Kid Boots, button, patent tip, G. W.

11th. Ladies' Black Vici Kid Boots, button, patent tip, G. W. 12th. Ladies' Tan Vici Kid Boots, cloth top, button, G. W. 13th. Ladies' Tan Vici. Kid Boots, cloth facing, laced, medium

Natural Shape. Modern Toe. Modern Toe.

Elite Last.

Rugby Toe. Modern Toe. Modern Toe. Spanish Opera Brookline

Shape. Rugby Toe. Modern Toe. Modern Toe. Spanish Opera

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO.

#### HENRY MORGAN & CO., - - Montreal.

#### MILITIA NOTES.

(From the Canadian Military Gazette.) "Who's to blame?" said a military man to the Gazette. "Regarding "Why, I see that at Vicwhat ?" toria, B. C., and Fredericton, N. B., there was no ammunition to fire the salute as ordered at the time of the coronation of King Edward VII." Little things like that should not rouble you," was the answer. The Gazette has wondered since, and with good reason, whether, if service shells had been required, the militia storekeepers could have furnished them or The chances are that the Welland canal incident has not yet been impressed on some persons in author-

The Hon. Sir Frank Smith, who died recently in Toronto, was one of the best friends that the Canadian militia ever had. As a volunteer, he took up arms in 1837, and eventually rose to the dignity of captain. He never forgot his early associations, and was always ready to assist the various Toronto corps pecuniarily. Almost his last public appearance was on the occasion of the presentation of new colors of the 10th Regiment, on behalf of the ladies of the city, by Sir Casimir Gzowski, on Mr. 24, 1897.

According to the last militia list vallable October 1, 1900—there are 36 corps in the Canadian militia without adjutants more than one-third of the total number. How these corps make any progress without an officer who is generally regarded as a necessity is one of the many mysteries of the Canadian militia system. There is no doubt that an adjutant who does his work conscientiously and thoroughly is an overworked individual, and in many instances he is not even thanked. A large number of officers are in favor of having paid adjutants, and strong arguments are advanced in favor of such a radical move. By others and they appear to be in majority - paid sergea the city corps are advocated, the idea being to furnish instructors from the permanent force for the rural regiments during the period of camp. is a difficult matter to deal with, and will be, as long as there are such a large number of provisional officers throughout the dominion.

VISIT OF C. C. M. A. MISSIONARY.

The Rev. Heber J. Hamilton, B. A., of Gifa, Japan, will visit St. John and other centres in the diocese of New Brunswick in the interests of foreign missionary work, February 15-28. Mr. Hamilton has labored successfully for several years in Japan under the auspices of the Canadian branch of the Church Missionary Society London, England. He will leave Toronto Thursday morning and will address the congregation of Trnlity church, St. Stephen, N. B., on Friday evening. On Sunday next Mr. Hamilton will preach at St. John's church (Stone) in the morning, and in the evening at St. James church. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, he will speak to the children of St. John's church S. S., and on Monday evening at 8 o'clock will address a public meeting at the same place. All should hear Mr. Hamilton.

NEW INVENTIONS. For the benefit of our readers, ents recently procured through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion,

patent attorneys, Montreal, and Washington, D. C.: 69.935-George A. Letourneau, Marieville, P. Q., stove pipe dampers. 69,975—Alfred Camm, Valleyfield,

P. Q., clothes horse. 70,110-George M. Warner, Brooklyn, N. Y., apparatus for supplying

Sound, Ont., muffler. 70.126—Edward O. Weddell, Staffordshire, Eng., self-detaching hooks for

ton, N. Y., filter. The Inventor's Help, a 148 page book, containing all information necessary to inventors, the cost of patents in the most important countries of the world, and how inventors are swindled, will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

INDIANTOWN'S HARBOR LINE. It is altogether probable the comme

council will sanction the clause in the bill to be presented at the local legislature, in which it is asked that the harbor line at Indiantown be legally defined. At present there is no authoritative boundary, and property wners, shipping men and others are afraid to build out into or over the water for fear of encroachment. The line, which has been drawn up by City Engineer Peters extends from Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s mill to a point below Rowan's wharf, at the extreme southern end of Bridge street, and this is what the council members want made law.

#### SAWED OFF.

Four Election Petitions in the Island Dismissed Yesterday.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 14.-Four election petitions were disposed of before Judge Fitzgerald today Owing to the shameful developments disclosed in the Bast Queens case, the liberals were determined that no more exposures of their conduct should be made if they could avoid it. Sir Louis Davies has been here over two weeks. and it was his express desire that. come what might, the conduct of his election in West Queens should be kept from the public. It is said that it was far worse than the East Queens debauchery. Arrangements were made by which the petition against Hackett. conservative, who was elected by nine majority, should be dropped, and also the petition against Lefurgey, conservative. Petitions against Sir Louis Davies, who was elected by over seven hundred majority, and Hughes, elected in Kings by nearly three hundred majority, should be dropped. Preliminary objections having been filed in all tetitions, hearings were set down for today before Judge Fitzgerald. The parties all attended and refused to produce any evidence, the result being that the preliminary objections in all petitions were allowed and the four petitions dismissed. Sir Louis Davies leaves tonight for the Capes en route to Ottawa, and it is said is well pleased at the above results.

#### RECENT DEATHS.

A. Belyea received a telegram on Monday evening from Montreal stating that Mrs. Mary Howe. widow of Arthur W. Howe, had died afternoon in that city, where she had been residing for some time

J. H. McKay of No. 18 Delhi street, father of Edwin McKay, manager of the Quebec Insurance Co. here; J. O. McKay of the McRobbie Shoe Co. Jas. A. McKay, Robert McKay of Boston; Miss Etta McKay and Mrs. W. H. Arnold, of Fredericton, died very suddenly Tuesday morning, after a short illness of pneumonia

The late Mr. McKay was in his 69th year. During his life he took a great interest in the militia. He was a Fenian Raid veterain, and was for years one of our best rifle shots. Mr. McKay was a charter member of Queen Lodge, No. 13, L. O. A.

#### QUICK AND SURE.

A Pile Remedy Which Really Cures.

Mr. D. F. Collins, of Garnett, says: I commenced using the Pyramid Pile Cure at a time when my case was bad. I thought nothing could cure it, but before I had used a fifty cent peckage I began to feel much better and now I can honestly say I am entirely cured. It is the quickest and surest remedy I have ever tried or heard of." From Thomas Willison of Port Jar-"Just one package of the Pyramid Pile Cure did wonders for me and

I lose no opportunity of recommend-

ing such a remedy. Amos Crocker of Worcester: "After Sun publishes a list of Canadian pat- having gone through an unsuccessful surgical operation for piles and after trying any number of salves and ointments without success it is no wonder that I can find words of praise for the Pyramid Pile Cure. One package did me more good than all the remedies I had tried before. It is so simple and painless to use that I felt no inconvenience, whatever, while using it." It has been thoroughly tested by physicians in every state in the Union and the best authorities recognize it as the safest, surest and cheapest pile

> The Pyramid Pile Cure cures every form of piles itching, protructing or bleeding, without a particle of pain. It cures without detention from daily coupation, being in suppository form and used at night. Its effects are lasting and not mere-

cure known.

ly temporary relief. More than all this, the Pyramid Pile Cure is extirely harmless, containing no opiate, narcotics or mineral poisons and cannot harm the most delic-

Druggists everywhere sell it and report universal satisfaction wherever

A little book on cause and cure of piles will be mailed free by addressing the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall,

The new roller mill at French Fort Cove will probably be obliged to shut down this week for want of wheat. It has been running 591-2 days and has ground 6,200 bushels. If the mills we have are able to run only two months in the year, there does not seem to be much need of another one.-Chatham World.

CITY

Recent Ev Around

Together With from Corre

When ordering WREKLY SUN the NAME of which the pape it sent. Remember! ensure prompt

Bentley's Lini ralgia.

request

Patrick Dwyer Head of Millstre recently.

Carlyle of Hillsh Vancouver, B. C Mrs. Stephen

in Hillsboro, ag and eleven month Wanted, a cas Kumfort Headad

cure in ten mint The presbytery Jan. 15th, receiv son, late of Bath

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Str. Oruro is boat due here. the 19th, and 21st, and was Halifax on the cided, however from Hallfax Oruro will be

line. George McLe John Telegraph tion on the Bos oester Telegra been connecte speaks in the h Lean's work as St John frien of his success.

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Croup has no who keeps Be house, 10 and

Grea

Jackets,

4:00 5,00 6.75

### OUSE

Elite Last. Natural Shape.

> Modern Toe. Rugby Toe. Modern Toe. Modern Toe. Spanish Opera Brookline Shape.

Modern Toa.

NDED TO.

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#### CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John

Together With Country Items from Correspondants and Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to 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

Bentley's Linimant relieves neu

Patrick Dwyer, an old resident of Head of Millstream, Kings county, died

Mrs. Thomas E. Bray, formerly Miss Carlyle of Hillsboro, died recently at Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Stephen Steeves died last week

in Hillsboro, aged ninety-nine years and eleven months. Wanted, a case of headache that Kumfort Headache Powders will not

cure in ten minutes. Price 10c. The presbytery of St. Paul, U. S. A., Jan. 15th, received Rev. A. F. Thomson, late of Bathurst, N. B.

Quite a number of persons have al Weldon McLean as applicants for positions on the South African police

Mrs. Thomas Holland of West Tarbrook, N. S., who died on Tuesday, was a sister of Thomas D. Henderson of this city, and of the wife of Prof. Smith

Frank Berton of St. John, who went to Dawson at the same time as Martin G. B. Henderson, has been appointed principal of the academy in that town. The death occurred Wednesday of

Mary J. Burgess, widow of the late Charles Burgess. The deceased, who was 67 years of age, leaves four sons to mourn their sad loss. Heirs of Isaac Newton Hayden, who

died recently in Honolulu, H. I., are being sought for in Prince Edward Island and Nava Scotla. He leaves a fortune of \$1,250,000. The Canadian Military Gazette says that Lieut. Col. Tilton of Ottawa is a strong candidate for the position

"His selection," says the Gaz-"would be a wise and popular George L. Corbitt, of Annapolis, has applied for a charter for the establishment of extensive iron works in that town. One hundred acres of land and a site for a pier have been bonded,

of commandant of the Bisley team of

and civic, provincial and federal aid will be asked for, The funeral of Mrs. W. F. Rubins was held Wednesday afternoon from her late residence, Union street. Many relatives and friends attended. Impressive services were conducted at the house and grave by Rev. R. W. Weddall and Rev. G. A. Sellar. Inter-

ment was made at Fernhill. Str. Oruro is the next West India the 19th, and is to have left on the 21st, and was advertised to sail from Halifax on the 28th. It has been decided, however, to send the Orinoco from Hallfax in her place, and the Oruro will be the next vessel of the

George McLean, formerly of the St John Telegraph, has secured a situa-tion on the Boston Herald. The Worcester Telegram, with which he has been connected since he left St. John, speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Mc-Lean's work as a newspaper man. His St. John friends will be glad to learn

The death occurred on the 12th inst. at West Torbrook, Annapolis Co., N. S. of Mrs. Eliza Holland, widow of the late Thomas Holland, after a few days' illness of pneumonia. The deceased was the second daughter of the late Andrew Henderson of Annapolis. Besides a family of three sons and three daughters, she leaves one brother and two sisters, viz., Thos. D. Henderson of this city, Mrs. R. Hannah of Preston, Ont., and Mrs. A. D. Smith, wife of Professor Smith of Mount Allison, Sackville.

Croup has no terrors for the mothe who keeps Bentley's Liniment in the house. 10 and 25c.

Great Reduction in

Ladies' Winter Jackets.

Jackets, we have made the following reduct-

\$8.00 Coat for ...... \$2.00

4.25 " ..... 2.88

In order to clear out the balance of our

2,38

u " 384

. " " 46 ..... 4.50

Judge Hanington, who has been ill for some days with la grippe, is improving, but is not yet able to be out.

Bentley's Liniment relieves every form of Inflammation. Equally good for external or internal use. Directions with every bottle. Ask for Bentley's and take no other. Price 10c.

Frederick A. Estey, railway mail clerk, who has been in the employ since 1871, has been superannuated. Mr. Estey has been in failing health for some time.

A religious revival is in progress a Hopewell, Albert Co. Rev. F. D. Davidson writes to the Visitor: "On Sunday, Feb. 3rd, we baptized seven happy believers, and received one on experi-One other has been received for baptism and quite a number profess to have been saved.

New Brunswick buckwheat flour is eatured as a luxury by an enterprising Berwick, N. S., merchant, who realizes the value of advertising a good thing in the local papers. St. John people apparently have to put up with the cheaper and inferior Ontario product, which yields a larger profit to the seller.

One hundred and twenty square miles of timber land on the Nepisiquit were bought in at a sale at the crown lands office, Fredericton, at \$8.50 per mile. The lumbermen are said to have par celled out the berths among them selves and got them all bought in at an even price. The receipts in conse quence were much smaller than the government expected.

Rev. Joseph Barker died on Tuesday at Escuminac, Bonaventure county, Quebec. Mr. Barker was a native of this province and for many years pastor of the Congregational church at Sheffield. Later he joined the Presby terian body and was pastor in Bonaventure county. The deceased married a Miss Upton, of Florenceville, Carleton county, who, with a family of children, survive him.

Rev. D. S. Moore, formerly rector of Albion Mines, has accepted the rectorship of Susop, near, Hay, says a Worcester, England, paper. Mr. Moore was at one time Grand Master of the Free Masons of Nova Scotia.

The death occurred early Wednes lay at his Church street residence, of George Pattison, an old and respected resident of this city. Mr. Pattison was 89 years of age and for the past 65 years has been a resident in Saint John. Mr. Pattison was rative of Newry, Ireland, and leaves eight sons and two daugh ters. The sons are William, John and Richard, of New York; Henry, of Boston; George, of British Columbia; Thomas, of California; Andrew, of Hantsport, N. S.; and Samuel, of St John. The daughters are Mrs. Joseph Arrowsmith and Miss Jane Pattison

Church street since 1877. CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

of this city. Deceased has resided in

Mr. Gilbert has presented a wildcat, secured by him on his recent visit to Rothesay, to the Natural History Association, and Dr. Cox and some of his young men of the Grammar school are mounting it. The animal was looking for Organizer Miligan, place it on the voters' list, when it was seen by a conservative lookout who had a gun.

APPROACHING WEDDING. The nuptials of Miss Lillian, only daughter of George Kitchen, the well known contractor, and Rupert Lee, of Boston, formerly of Woodstock, are to be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents on Thursday afternoon of this week. The young couple are to take up their residence in Boston The prospective bridegroom arrived in the city yesterday.—Fredericton Gleaner.

MONUMENT FUND.

Mayor Daniel has opened up a sub-scription list at his office for a monument in honor of the New Brunswick men who fell in South Africa. credited at the Star offic will be handed over to the mayor. The first sub scription received on the new list is one of \$104.06, the amount of the collection taken up at the Trinity me morial service.

LIQUIDATORS APPOINTED. In the matter of the Ossekea Stamping company, before Chief Jus-Tuck, in chambers, yesterday morning, under the Winding Up Act, Peter S. Archibald was appointed permanent liquidator. He will have the stock on hand manufactured and then sell the buildings. H. A. Powell appeared for the liquidator; A. P. Barnhill, L. A. Curry, for the credi-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Take Lexative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All arregists refund the money if it fails to sure. 250. 2. W. Grove's signature is en such but

## CATARRHAL DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES AND EAR SOUNDS

Hearing rapidly failing, Burning and itching and constant noises,

ing and constant noises.

The case of Mr. Geo. W. Sleigh of Totonka, Man., though it had lasted only fifteen months, was yet very severe and threatened to bring about serious results. Among the many distressing effects of the Catarrh was a stubborn ear trouble. The hearing was rapidly failing, and the right ear discharged considerably. But the most trying trouble was the many and constant noises in the head. There were ringing noises, and hissing, roaring sounds like steam escaping and frequently a loud crashing noise almost like the report of a pistol. With the sound there was often a burning and dryness of the outer ears and severe pain behind them.

Mr. Sleighe hardly, expected much relief from this, but soon found that Dr. Sproule's treatment is so thorough as to cure not one tiouble merely but everything from which the patient suffers.

Six months after finishing treatment Mr.

Six months after finishing treatment Mr I have had the fever which has been al I have had the fever which has been all round here and that is why I have not written you. But it did not have any effect on your good work. I am well satisfied with the results of your treatment. I cannot thank you too much for the benefit that I have received at your hands. Many thanks for your kind service. I think anyone who tries your remedies will never fail to tell anyone who is troubled with Catarrh. You can publish this if you like, and I think it my duty to let everyone know.

Yours truly. GEORGE W. SLEIGH, Totonka, Man

Cut of School Nine Months. Weak and thin from ulcerated throat. Al-11. most totally deaf. Nearly out of her

Dear Doctor:

It is with pleasure that I answer your letter of inquiry about our little girl. We have been waiting and watching to see If there would be any return. But she is entirely well and can hear as good as any one. When we applied to you she had not been atle to go to school for nine months. She was so weak and so deaf. Her throat was all full of ulcers that had eaten great holes in it. Now she has grown tat and healthy looking, and complains of none of the allments that used to trouble her. She used to have to sit close up to the front in school, and ther she could not hear what was sair. Now she says she can sit away at the back and hear all the teacher says. She is an entirely different child. Besides her deafness she used to have such noises in her head that she could not slep nights and she was almost out of her mind with nervousness. She eats and sleeps well now. I would net have her back where she was for twice the amount; although we have not much to sare. I am advising every one to apply to

Yours sincerely, THOMAS LOWDON,

Maddening Noises in His Ears. Catarrh for twenty years, Cavitles of the head inflamed and ulcerated.

Mr. Wm. Todd, a well known mechanical engineer of Maryland, P. Q., applied to Dr. Sproule for the cure of a Catarrh that had lasted oved TWENTY YEARS. Naturally during such a long time the disease had made its way all over the body, but it was especially severe in the head. Here all the cavities were not only inflamed, but ulcerated with the result that Mr. Todd felt a growing impairment of his senses and especially of his hearing, which had failed markedly and even to an alarming extent. This dullness of hearing was accompanied by most annoying noises in the ears, which kept up a continual and almost maddening humming, throbbing and ringing sounds, all of which were worse



after to receive the lollowing receive My Dear Doctor:—

My Catarrh is completely cured, and I have remained perfectly well ever since taking your freatment. I am truly grateful to you for my restoration to health and will with a good heart let the facts of my case be known to encourage others who are sick, nervous and suffering as I was. I was almost craff with the noises in my head.

Your grateful patient,

WM. E. TODD,

Maryland, P. Q.

INDESCRIBABLE NOISES

Gradually affecting hearing - Had tried many Patent Medicines and doctors, which helped only for a time. Dr. Sproule enred him permanently.

It is now some time since I finished taking your treatment. I should have written before this, but I partly put off to see what the result would be.

Before I torsuited you I had taken various as I stop et the largest Canadian Hospitals, but just as soon as I stop et this, but i partly put off to see what the result would be.

Before I torsuited you I had taken various as I stop et the largest Canadian Hospitals, but just as soon as I stop et the largest Canadian Hospitals, but just as soon as I stop et the largest Canadian Hospitals, but just as soon as I stop et the mount.

The Rev. F. A. Kidson, a highly honored minister of St. Peters Bay, P. E. I., had been a sufferer from Catarrh and head noises for a number of years. So that it had grown medicine of any kind since taking your remedies, and I assure you I have good health—neither of the property of the property

whenever the weather was stormy, or even cludy.

Dr. Spretle's treatment zoon changed this as well as all his other ailments, and the eminent Specialist was gratified some time after to receive the following letter.

My Dear Doctor:

My Dear Doctor:

My Catarrh is completely cured, and I have remained perfectly well ever since taking your treatment. I am truly grateful to you for my restoration to health and will with a good heart left the facts of my case he known to encourage others who are sick, nervous and suffering as I was. I was almost crafy with the noises in my head.

Your grateful patient,

vomiting.

But you cured me completely, and though it is a year now, I have stayed cured, and you have perfect permission to use my name in your noble work. I think it my duty to recommend you as a physician to any person or sufferer who may consult you.

Your very grateful patient,
ROBERT DALBY,
Spence, Ont.
(The name of the Hospital is withheld because Dr. Sproule does not want to hurt any
Institution whose aim is to alleviate human suffering.)

twenty years younger. Your medicine has done wonders for me. My head is as clear and feels as well as it ever did. I have been helping to hold Evangelist services for the last few weeks, and people say my voice is as good as it used to be, which is pretty well for a man 67 years old.

I feel very gnateful to you as the instrument in the Lord's Hands in raising me to health and strength again, and I shall ever pray for the Divine Blessing to attend you in the noble work you are engaged in of helping suffering humaphty. I shall esteam it a favor to have you use my name in the good cause in which you are engaged. I am like the man that was healed of the legion of devils. I publish what you have done for me wherever I go. wherever I go, Yours in Christ, F. A. KIDSON, St. Peter's Bay, P. E. 1.

NOISES & HEARING.

Grew Worse at First, during preparatory permanently cured.

Miss Melanie Nadon, a bright young lady of only twenty-one, was much distressed at firding that the Catarrh from which she had suffered for some time was causing not morely anneying noises in her head, but a steeddly and even rapidly increasing deal-

norely anniving noises in her nead, out a steadily and even rapidly increasing deafness.

Dr. Sproule saw at once that the trouble had lasted much longer than the patient realized, and was a very deep seated one, requiring thorough treatment. The result was that at first the disease rebelled and the young patient complained that she was deafer than ever and the noises in the head worse than before. Fortunately she believed Dr. Sproule when he counseled her to continue a little longer and a care was soon after perfected, and remained to bless her permanently. Nearly a year after the young lady wrote as follows:

Dear Dr. Sproule:

You will be wondering why you have not heard from me for so many months. But I have not forgotten you. I could not do that after all you have done for me. I have been perfectly well in every way since your treatment. My ears are all right and do not trouble me at all, and I can hear perfectly. I know your treatment cured me entirely.

Your grateful patient,

(Miss) MELANIE NADON,

Mattawa, Ont.

TO THE SKEPTICAL.

If you are a sufferer from Deafness or Head Noises, perhaps you have tried many treatments with either none or only temporary benefit, and as a consequence have become skeptical, have about given up hope of ever being cured and have almost determined never to try again. Before coming to such conclusion and destining yourself forever to be a failure in the world, a nuisance to yourself, your family, your friends, and

such conclusion and destining yourself forever to be a failure in the world, a nuisance
to yourself, your family, your friends, and
any people with whom you come in contact,
think over the following carefully.
The evidence which Dr. Sproule has presented to the public from week to week
in this paper, is of such a character as not
only to convince the most incredulous of his
skill in the treatment of these diseases, but
also to inspire faith. Because the patients
thenselves (not far away, but right in your
prevince), who have been rescued by this
physician (from a condition of desperation
and hopeleseness brought on by the repeated
failure of patent remedies and physicians in
whom they have been accustomed to place
confidence), have described their symptoms
and testified to the thoroughness and permenercy of their cures. Very many have
come without hope in some instances, to satisfy the desire of friends, and been cured.
The short statements presented are intended to convey in the briefest manner possible
the symptoms in each case and the lasting
results of Dr. Sproule's treatment. Read
them carefully and ponder seriously over this
question:

If Dr. Sproule can cure those people in the

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 13.-The fourth session of the present local parliament of Nova Scotia will be opened tomorrow. In the house of assembly the address in reply to the peech will be moved by Daniel D. McKenzie of Sydney, and seconded by ex-Mayor Keefe of Halifax. In the legislative council the

dress will be moved by Hon. J. N. Armstrong, and seconded by Hon. Wm. Law. The official order is mourning dress. There has been a statement that no sessional dinners would be held, but this is a matter in abeyance as yet. The explicit regulations from the colonial office to the authorities at Ottawa were that no eceptions would be held, such as usually attend the gathering of parliament, in the shape of vice-regal entertainments, but it is thought that an intimation will be received that this does not include such social functions as sessional dinners at the

government house. In the admiralty court today Chief Justice Macdonald gave a decision in the case of Young v. str St. Regulus. The plaintiff's steamer Glanton picked up the St. Regulus on Oct. 19 last, about one hundred miles east from the west end of Sable Island. She was adrift, and the plaintiff's steamer towed her to Halifax, arriving Oct. 24. The plaintiffs brought an action for salvage and judgment was given today in favor of plaintiffs. The decision awarded plaintiffs \$9,000 salvage, and it will be divided as follows Ship owners, \$7,000; master of S. S. Glanton, \$500; first mate, \$200; second mate, \$150; two engineers, \$100 each. The balance, \$950, will be divided among the crew according to their ratings.

The total value of the S. S. Glanton her cargo and freight was \$179,414.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Feb. 13.-Good hay is selling for twelve and tairteen dollars per ton here. A home department is being organ ized in connection with the Baptist Sunday school at Canning. Captain Folker has sold his resi-

lence at Berwick to D. C. Crosby of Yarmouth. Mrs. Edward Mosher of Kentville fell on the ice recently and broke her left wrist. Gideon Ward of North Alton was engaged in yarding logs this week, when a log fell over on

one of his legs and broke it. A man belonging to Falmouth, while at work chopping, near Wind sor, Hants Co., was struck by a falling tree and killed instantly on Friday. He leaves five orphans to

In Falmouth, Hants Co., two men were engaged in chopping near the woods last week, when one man accidentally hit and severely cut the leg of his companion. A large barrel mill is to be built at

Hansport during the coming season. Payzant, who has been residing out west, where he has been very successful financially, intends buying

where he will in future reside. An important and much used bridge went out recently in Falmouth. entire span was carried out into the

William Chisholm of Truro, N. was married to Hattie Kelly at the residence of her father at Brooklyn street, on Thursday. Whooping cough is proving deadly

in many cases at Port Williams. Wm. Rafuce lost a child through this dis ease last week, that making the third child which he has lost recently. Todd Woodworth, wife and family,

of California, left Kentville last week for New York. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Feb. 8. - Jost | Armstrong, the famous guides of New Henigar arrived at his home in Canning last week from Edmunton, N. W. T., where he has been engaged during the past three years in engineering. Next Thursday he starts for Dawson City, where he will engage in his busiless. He says that in Edmunton coal is worth but one and a half dollars per ton. Wood is sim cheap there. Louis Harris of New York, who has lately purchased the farm of Clifford

lown the house now on the premise and will build a large house of brick. Harry Redden of Kentville lost a valuable horse last week by its stepping on thin ice in a pond and drown-Charles Antony, William Pattison and James, Doyle of Peraux leave for Dawson City this week. Mr. Antony, who has lately returned from there, tells us that coal is selling out there

Harris at Randville, is about to pull

for 25 cents per pound. William Shaw of Berwick has been ngaged as foreman of the R.W. Kinsman orchards at Woodside. He enters upon duty on April 1st. Elias Calkin of Greenwich died on the 31st day of January at the age of

eighty years.

N. S. LEGISLATURE. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 14.-The fourth session of the provincial parlia-

ment opened today with a speech by Lieut. Governor Jones, who appeared in a Windsor uniform, made somewhat sombre by emblems of mourning for her late Majesty. The speech from the throne alluded to the arbitration now proceeding on a claim for a large amount from the dominion governnent on account of the construction of the Eastern Extension railway. Representatives of the three maritime rovinces had agreed on a scheme for the establishment of a Maritime Agricultural College. D. B. McKenzie of North Sydney, law partner of Premier Murray, moved the reply to the address, which was seconded by ex-Mayor Keefe of Halifax. Among the new members introduced was C. E. Tanner of Pictou, who will make the conservatives in the assembly number three instead of two, as it was before. Hon. Dr. Parker, who has been a member of the legislative council since onfederation, has resigned. This reduced the conservatives in the upper house from three to two, so that honors, on the whole, are easy.

#### FREDERICTON

To Have an Exhibition at the Chicago Sportsmen's Show.

Wedding Bells-Annual Meeting of the U. N. B. Senate - Sudden Death at the Alms House.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 14.-Adam Moore, Arthur Pringle, Harry Allen, Henry Braithwaite and George Brunswick, are to be present and have an exhibit at the Sportsmen's show in Chicago. Freight Superinte dent John Stewart of the C. P. R., met the guides last evening and arranged th. details. The splendid exhibit at the crewn land department is at the disposal of the party, and a good showing will be made. The guides, with W. T. Chestnut as manager, will leave here on the 23rd inst. and will be absent about twenty days. The Fredericton Tourist Association will have a booth at the fair and will send a representative.

Lillia D., only daughter of George Kitchen of this city, and R. Groves Lee of Jamaica Plains, Mass., were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's brother, Coles Kitchen this afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Freeman and was witnesses by the immediate friends and relatives of the contract ing parties. The happy couple left upon the 4 o'clock express for Jamaica Plains, where they will take u their residence.

The annual meeting of the U. N. B. senate took place today. Those pre sent were Judge McLeod, J. D. Hazen M. P. P., Dr. M. McLaren, Chancello Harrison, Dr. Inch, Dr. Davidson, registrar; and Prof. Dixon, secretarytreasurer. The meeting was of routine character.

The usual quietness of the alms was disturbed today by the tragic death of one of its inmates. Robert Noble, who has been an inmate of that institution since Janua ry. 1899, while eating dinner, was no ticed to arise choking from the table Dr. Gregory was summoned by tele phone, but the man had expired be fore he arrived. On applying instruthe doctor removed a large piece of meat, which had lodged in the wind pipe and coused strangula-Noble was about 80 years of

FISH SKINNING RECORD.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Feb. 14.-A new world's record for fish skinning was established tonight by Freeman H. Brown, who performed the required work in 43 minutes 50 seconds. The

Mr. Brown and George F. Critchett the presence of 600 enthusiastic spectators. The men were each given 540 pounds of whole fish, and were required to skin, properly cut, weigh and pack them in ten 46 pound boxes each, thus making 400 pounds of bone-less fish all packed. Critchett's time was 43.05. The best previous record was about one hour. which was very exciting, was held under the auspices of the Glouces Athletic Club.

WHAT THEY GOT.

Amounts Paid By Government to Liberal Organs as Shown By Auditor General's

to the second of the second of the second
OTTAWA. Feb. 14.—The auditor
general's report shows the following
amounts paid to government organs:
St. John Telegraph \$13,236
St. John Globe 3,448
St. John Gazette 6,050
Halifax Chronicle
Halifax Recorder, 2,664
Moncton Transcript 6,318
Montreal Herald 25,125
Montreal Patrie 2,087
Quebec Soleil 2,880
Wilener Solelli a,oo

Toronto Globe .... 2,123 SUNBURY CO. L. O. LODGE

PATTERSON SETTLEMENT, Feb. 7.—Sunbury county L. O. L. held their annual meeting with Star of the Boyne L. O. L., No. 16, or Feb. 5th, and elected the following officers for the year 1901; J. E. Patterson, W. C. M.; D. A. Duplisea, D. C. M.; Rev. O. N. Mott, C. C.; T. G. Kelly, C. R. S.; W. O. Patterson, C. T.; J. A. Dupli-sea, C. L.; H. D. McCutcheon, C. D. of C.; A. L. Duplisea, D. C. L.; G. T. Kirkpatrick, D. C. L. The officers were duly installed by Past County Master A. L. Duplisea, after which speeches were made by the newly elected officers. The accounts show the lodge to be in good standing financially. It was decided to hold the Fredericton Junction.

> A GRACEFUL ACT. (Chatham World, 13th:)

(Chatham World, 13th.)

When the schooner Advance, Capt. Shand, from this port, was tost in November last, on the American coast, she was insured in the Boston Marine Insurance Co. for \$2,000, payable to Wm. Mather of, Chatham for money advanced. The hull and anchors and chain were sold by John Humphrey for the berefit of the underwriters, realizing \$42,84. George Watt was corresponding with Mr. Humphrey, agent of the Portland. Marine Underwriters, in Mrs. Shand's interest, and suggested that it would be a graceful act if the insurance companies should donate the proceeds of the sale of hull, etc., to the widow of Captain Shand, who, with five small children, is left to face the world. Mr. Watt's letter was forwarded to the office of the insurance company, and this morning he received a cheque from Mr. Humphrey for \$42.84, to be handed to Mrs. Shand with best wishes from the writer and the Boston Insurance Co., and also the Portland Marine Underwriters, whe were, also interested in the insurance. Mrs. Shand, to whom Mr. Watt gave the money this morning, was very grateful to the companies for their generosity.

SHARP & MCMACKIN, 885 Main Street, St. John

#### PROVINCIAL NEWS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 12. John Kilburn, the well known lumberman, is in the city today, having returned from the scene of his lum-bering operations on the Upper St. He states that this far the season has been most favorable for lumbering, and that work is going along in great shape. About 10,000,-000 feet will be the limit of his operations this year. This includes 2,000,-000 hung up in the yards from last son. The total cut on the St. John above Grand Falls, he estimates at between 90,000,000 and 95,000,000 feet. The cost of getting lumber out this winter is much greater than for several years past, owing to the high wages and high cost of provisions. Margaret, widow of the late John Hand, died at her home, this city, this morning, from pneumonia, aged

The adjourned sitting of the York county court met for only a few min-utes this morning. Clerk Barry read a note from Judge Wilson, stating that he was confined to his home by grippe, and adjourned the court until

The Valentine Stock company gave a splendid performance tonight. Mr. Horning and Miss O'Brien made a better impression on the large audience than last night. The whole company is excellently balanced and its performances run perfectly.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 13.-James Cassidy, an aged inmate of the city alms house, attempted suicide yesterday morning by cutting his throat with a razor. He was found lying on his bed with his throat cut from ear to ear. Luckily, however, the jugular vein was not cut. A doctor was summoned and the wound sewn up. Cassidy will probably recover. Despondency is given as the cause of the attempted suicide.

the The estimated lumber cut on Miramichi this season will be fifty million feet, probably about one-third of the Mirimichi cut of last year.

The Restigouche cut this season will be little over half last season's, which was 47,000,000 feet, cut almost wholly in Quebec and on lands of the N. B. Railway Co. Practically no cedar will be cut on the Restigouche this season, as the shingle business was so very unsatisfactory last spring that the operators did not arrange to get out any considerable quantities of cedar.

An important timber berth sale took place at the Crown Land office at noon today, when sixteen berths, all but one of which are located along the Nepisiguit river, were disposed of. This is valuable timber land and it was thought that there would be very active competition for possession of it and that the purchase prices would be bid up high. The great interest be bid up high. The great interest taken in the sale was shown by the many prominent lumbermen in attendance, among whom were F. W. Sumner of Moncton, Henry Hillyard of St. John; P. J. Burns, Geo. Robertson, Frank Curran and O. F. Stacey of Bathurst; A. J. H. Stewart and C. A. C. Bruce of Chatham; E. Sinctair of Newcastle, George Moffatt of Dalhousie, and W. P. Lowell and Wm. Engel of Bangor, Me.; Frank Todd, St. Stephen, and J. R. McConnell of Marysville.

Robert Bell, O. G.; Mrs. Albert Scholler, Moncton by the storm of Tuesday evening: James E. Osborne, town treasurer and collector of taxes; Gerard Graham, town cellect, Dan McGinnis, marshall; H Maxwell, driver of town team: Byron Murphy, chief of fire department.

In spite of the stormy weather the marriage of Harry W. Smith and Miss Nellie Mill, both of the Union, took place as announced on the 3ist of January. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. W. C. Goucher, B. A., Baptist minister of St. Stephen, officiating. The Congregational Christian Endeavorers have changed the time of their meeting from Monday nights to Sunday nights at six

The first berth offered, two miles on Powlogan river, north of St. John road, was bid in by Frank Todd, St.

Stephen, at \$11 per mile. Fifteen berths in the Nepisiguit aggregating 120 square miles, were each bid in by J. H. Barry of this city at the nominal price of \$8.50 per

The sale netted the crown land department \$1,042, whereas it was expected that the receipts would be several thousand dollars.

It seems, so far as can be learned, for those interested are very reticent upon the subject, that previous to the sale the lumbermen got together and apportioned the timber berths among themselves by mutual agreement, then employed Mr. Barry to bid them in with the understanding that there would be no bidding against him. The agreement was kept to the letter and the lumbermen scored this time. Contracts for the following mention

ed bridges have been awarded by the public works department: For re-building Gilchrist bridge, par-

ish of Northfield, Sunbury county, to For re-building Gealy bridge, parish of Petersville, Queens county, to John

McKee of Queens, For Coal Branch Stream bridge, near coal mines, Weldford, Kent county, to I. J. Walker of Harcourt.

For re-building South Branch Oromocto bridge, to Joseph Noble, Rusiagorniss, Sunbury.

For re-building McGregor bridge, Finger Board bridge and Cottage bridge, each in the parish of Dalhousie, to John Goullet, Charlo Station. For re-building Dunbar bridge,

the road leading to Tay Creek, York county, to M. Reardon, Kingselfar. bridge re-building Sullivan River, Charlotte across Waweige county, to Gilman and Alvin.

SUSSEX, Feb. 8.-Judge Wedderburn was in Sussex today, persuant to a notice in the papers, and ad-ministered the oath of allegiance to King Edward Seventh, at the office of White, Allison & King, to the following persons in the following order, viz., the barristers and attorneys first, next the deputy sheriff and the coronors, lastly the magistrates and the municipal officers: Leonard Allison, Ora P. King, Fred W. Stockton, James Arthur Freeze, Robert Morrison, James M. McIntyre, M. H. Parlee, Fred W. Freeze, Wm. J. Brit-tain, Daniel Robertson, Wm. M. Coldwell, M. D., W. H. Heine, J. A. S. Kierstead, Albert S. Mace, John A. Urqhart, Alexander McKinnon, Geo. Y. Parlee, Geo. H. White, C. W. Stockton, W. E. S. Flewelling, Jas. Aiton, James A. Moore, J. U. Burnett, M. D., John E. Ryan, Geo. N. Pearson M. D., H. W. Folkins, H. S. Parlee, J. T. H. Pearson, C. W. Weyman, Charles J. Ryan, A. H. Wilcox, John H. Mace, W. S. Walker, W. S. Beals, H. P. McLeod, E. Pearce, L. Campbell, Samuel A. Freeze, Wm. McLeod, J. S. Hayes, J. A. Fenwick, A. S. White, J. W. Campbell.
On Saturday, the 2nd inst., the day

set apart as a day of solemn mourning out of respect to our late beloved

Queen, a memorial service was held in Trinity church, and attended by a large congregation, composed of all denominations. The beautiful church was appropriately draped in black. The service used was that drawn up by the bishop of the diocese. The rector, the Rev. Scovil Neales, preached from Rev. xxi., 24, "The kings of the earth do bring their glory and honor into it." The local officers of the 74th and several of the South Africal "Soldiers of the Qeen" attended the service in uniform, occupying seats in the front of the nave.

The Rev. J. A. Richardson, rector of Trinity church, St. John, last night gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on Gladstone, in the Medley Memorial hall. The lecture was profusely illustrated with scioptican views, which greatly enhanced the lecturer's graphic treatment of the life of the great and famous statesman. The lecture was in aid of the funds of the local company of the Boys' Brigade, and those who were present enjoyed a rare treat.

MILLTOWN, Feb. 7.—At the annual meeting of the trust board of the Methodist church held Tuesday night Robt. Irvine was re-elected secretary and Frank Parks chapel church held Tuesday night Robt. Irvine was re-elected secretary and Frank Parks chapel steward. The reports were very encouraging, showing \$20.36 in treasurer's hand. A meeting is to be called to make arrangements for the alteration of the church. We understand the scheme is to have a cellar dug out, walls built and furnaces introduced, new pews, platform, alcove for choir, new windows and a steel ceiling, the whole footing up about \$2,500. If the alterations can be carried out the Methodists will have one of the best churches in the town.

It is said 36 looms are shut down on account of so many hands being away from the mill and suffering grip.

Mrs. Emmersor. Eackson has the sympathy of the community in the death of her father, Mr. Smith of Scotch Ridge, which took place this week. What makes the occurrence more sad is that, in consequence of her own recent illness, she will be unable to attend the last sad rites, which will take place on Friday.

Al other severe storm has completely de-

Al other severe storm has completely demoralized the traffic. Even the snow plough cannot keep the electric roads open, and the cars are hung up.

A womar drunk on our streets was the sad sight witnessed on Wednesday, when a young man seeing her pitiable plight escorted her through the drifted roads to her home. Who was she? Never mind; the rum seller knows.

you had made seeing the drifted roads to her home. Who was she? Never mind; the rum seller knows.

George Glue died very suddenly at his home in Milltown, Me., this Thursday morning. He rose as usual and was apparently feeling very well, eating his breakfast with his usual appetite. Shortly after, however, ne laid on the lounge, and his daughter, with whom he lived, went about her usual work, when hearing a groan she ran to the lounge and asked her father if he was having a oad spell, but he only stared at her, and without a word or a struggle passed to his eternal reward. He was 76 years of age, and lived for many years at North Lake before coming to Militown. His wife predeceased him three years ago. A maiden daughter and a son live in Militown, Me. He was a very much respected man, and death found him ready for the change.

and a son live in Milltown, Me. He was a very much respected man, and death found him ready for the change.

The officers of Border Assembly, No. 1, Pythian sisterhood, wer installed by D. G. C., Mrs. Jesse Towers, last week. The officers are as follows: Mrs. J. M. Deacon, C. C.; Miss Mary E. Vose, V. C.; Miss Emma Gilliles, P.; Miss Mary Crossett, M. at A.; Mrs. Belle Campbell, A. M. at A.; Mrs. Edgar Harris, K. of R., etc.; Mrs. Jessy Balley, M. of E.; Mrs. James Gallagher, I. G.; Mrs. Robert Bell, O. G.; Mrs. Albert Falcon, organist.

The town council appointed the following

o'clock.

Miss Grant, who has been ill for some time at her late residence on Old Ridge, passed away this morning. A great number of persons are now suffer-

ing from the grip. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Feb. 7. -Patrick Dwyer, after an illness of me months, died on Saturday, 2nr. Mr. Dwyer was a native of Ireland. When he came to this part of the country he settled as an industrious farmer at Dingly, where he remained until the death of his wife, which occurred five years ago. A short time this he went to Sussex, at which place he lived till death ended his life in the 81st year of his age. Deceased had three sons and four daughters. They are, Patrick, who passed to the better land a number of years ago; Daniel and John, Margaret, Mary Ann, Mrs. Graves, living in the United States, and Mrs. James Malone, at Corn Hill. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community for their sad affliction. The remains were taken to St. Francis church on Tuesday morning, where a Requiem High Mass was celebrated, after which the corpse was conveyed by Undertaker Wallace, followed by a large concourse of friends, to St. Philip's church. At 1 o'clock interment took place. The

pall bearers were James Byron, John Guilfoyl, Daniel Byron, Michael Haines, John O'Neil and Michael Guilfoyl. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Fr. Savage, who eulogized the many virtues of deceased, as he was an honest, upright man, as well as an exemplary Chris-

John E. McAuley is ill of neuralgia. Mrs. Daniel Northrup is laid up with la grippe, Frank Murphy, who has been confined to his room with la grippe, is able to be about again under the careful attention of Dr. Mur-

ray. Mr. Daniel Northrup, a resident of Berwick, passed peacefully away at his home on Monday, 28th. The remains were interred in the Methodist burying ground at Berwick. Rev. Mr. Hamilton performed the last sad rites.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Feb. 17.—John Orchard, J. P., received word this week of the death of his son-in-law, Bedford Chadwick of Bar Harbor, Maine. Mr. Chadwick, who was suffering from lung trouble, went to Colorado last fall, but he kept he kept gradually growing worse, and his death took place on January 28th. His remains were brought to home at Bar Harbor for burial, and were laid to rest on Sunday last Mrs. Chadwick (nee Miss Emma Orchard) has the sympathy of the whole unity in her severe affliction.

C. W. White, postmaster, recently received word that his son, Dr. Frank D. White of Limestone, Maine, was lying very ill with rheumatism.—G. W. Gunter recently bought a handsome John A colt from John Mullin of the Den Settlement.—Capt. E. M. Young is getting out a quantity of

The recent snow storm have block-



A great many women are subject to spells of dizziness, spots before the eyes, and a ringing noise in the head. Thes symptoms are commonly associated with liver "trouble" as the result of a diseased

condition of the stomach and other or-gans of digestion and nutrition.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and the allied organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures through the stomach diseases emingly remote from that organ, but seemingly remote from that organ, but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and digestive and nutritive system. Hence, cures of heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, and other organs are constantly effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

There is no alcohol in the "Discovery" and it is free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. Some dealers may offer a substitute a "just as good" as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There's more profit in substitutes for the dealer. There's

more health in the "Discovery" for you.

Don't be imposed on.

"It is with the greatest pleasure I write you the benefit my mother has received from your 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" says Miss Carrie Johnson, of Lowesville, Amherst Co., Virginia. She suffered untold misery with uterine disease and nervousness, and had a constant roaring and ringing noise in her head. After taking six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery she was entirely cured."

When a laxative is required use Dr.

When a laxative is required use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

ed the roads in a terrible manner. No mails have reached here since Wednesday.

MEMRAMCOOK, Feb. 8.-Last evening the resolution that "The Northern Winter is Preferable to the Southern Winter," was fully debated. On the affirmative side were Messrs. Jos. Nolan (leader), John Landry and Matthew Duffy. Those upholding the negative were Messrs. Frank Lockary (leader), Charles McLaughlin and Patrick Gallagher. The debaters truly merited the praise given them by the judge, Rev. A. B. O'Neill. The reverend gentleman having reviewed the debate from the literary, declamatory and argumentative standpoints, came to the conclusion that the admirers of the "Sunny South" were the winners. The debates of Messrs. Lockary and Landry are especially deserving mention. Last evening's entertainment shows that St. Patrick's society is not lacking in ability and that something good may be looked for on the fifteenth of next

month. David Sanscartier has arrived from Montreal. He will be an addition to

the faculty. SPRINGHILL, Kings Co., Feb. 11.-The roads are impassible in many places. Since the recent heavy gales the drifts are of enormous depth and hard enough in many places to carry

a horse recently, is recovering rapidly under

the care of Dr. Somerville. Mrs. Jonathan Carlile of Cromwell Hill is quite ill. Fred Carlile has the contract to supply S. H. White with wood for his house and store, beside other contracts with residents of the corner. Fred has the proud satisfaction of handling the ribbons over a fine pair of horses. He is a model whip and a hustler. He has landed about twenty cords of dry wood at the point for Adams Bros., St. John.

HILLSBORO, N. B., Feb. 11 .- The alisbury and Harvey train made one trip last week from Albert to Salisbury and returned to Hillsboro, arriving here at 12 o'clock Sunday, bringing the corpse of Mrs. Dobson, which was sent from here to Albert by team

on Sunday. On Sunday afternoon there were two funerals here, conducted by the Rev. C. W. Townsend and Undertaker A. B. Lauder, namely, at 1 o'clock the burial of the little daughter, 19 months' old, of J. T. Lewis, M. D., and at 3 o'clock of Jane, widow of the late Stephen Steeves, aged 99 years. Miss Gertie Keswick of Bass River,

Kent Co., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Scott. RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 13.-Mrs Graham, wife of James Graham, died night, leaving a husband and

three children, the youngest a week Dr. Fred W. Tozer of Kingston has been appointed Indian doctor, to succeed the late Dr. Ruffino du Olliqui.

were buried on Saturday morning The Kent Northern railway management commenced clearing the road yesterday.

The remains of the late Mr. Cody

THE QUEEN NOT TROUBLED

OVER SOUTH AFRICA.

Let no one suppose that the Queen's end was hastened by grief at the prolongation of the war or anxiety as to the state of the nation. Nothing was further from her thought. Till illness, and the weakness which comes where falls the shadow of the grave had bowed her head, her bearing was as calm and untroubled as if the ship of state was in the smoothest waters. She had no dcubts as to the justness of her country's cause, and even in the darkest hours of the war a year ago she preserved an equanimity of oul which was an example to all around her. In simple and homely phrase she declared that "she did not feel melancholy or depressed and would not have her house made a melancholy house." The death of her on, the terrible illness of her daughclouded her days, for against such wounds there is no armor, but in public affairs the Queen never sinched. As to the struggle in South Africa her heart felt no misgivings.

Children Cry for CASTORIA HOPEWELL HILL.

Story of Pioneer Settlement That Reads Like a Romance

Death of Mrs. Jane Steeves, Probably the Oldest Resident of Albart County

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 8.- Intelligence has been received here of the death at Vancouver, B. C., of Mrs. Thos. E. Bray, formerly of this county. The deceased lady was a daughter of the late Theodore Carlisle of Hillsboro, and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her. She deaves a husband and one son, who will have the deep sympathy of their many friends

nor Rogers, the following beautiful floral tributes were shown: Bouquet of swansonia and fern, tied with white satin ribbon, from Mrs. Governor Mc-Clelan; cut flowers, hyacinths, etc., from Mrs. J. E. Peck and Mrs. Mc-Almon; geraniums and myrtle, from Mrs. C. L. Peck: primroses, roses and ivy, from Mrs. C. A. Peck; calla lily and leaves, tied with heliotrope riboon, from Mrs. C. S. Starratt.

snow blockade on the S. and H. railway has been the worst for years. There has been no train over the line for over a week, and it is hard to say when the track will be cleared, though it is hoped a few days longer will suffice. The train, which only reached Salisbury after about four days' battling with the snow, is now on the down trip, but is experiencing considerable difficulty, as the continuous storms have refilled the cuttings with heavily packed snow. Monday's, Tuesday's and Wednesday's mails came by courier Wednesday night, and on Saturday night Thursday's mail arrived. Two days' mails are yet be-

widow of the late Thos. Dobson, sr. arrived here today for interment at Harvey, the deceased's former home Mrs. Dobson was formerly a Miss Turner, and was much respected by all who knew her. For the past few years she had been living with her daughter Mrs. Jamesy Bennett, at Woburn Mass., where her death took place. She leaves a daughter and three sons, two of the latter, Thomas and Elisha Dobson, being residents of Amherst, N. S The eldest son, Joseph, is living in the States. Mrs. Thos. McClelan and Mrs. Thos. Pearson of Riverside are sisters

monia. Dr. Chapman is in attendance. Mrs. Jane Steeves, who was prob-Harry Vaughan, who was injured | died on Thursday at the home of her son, Dimock Steeves of Hillsboro Mrs. Steeves was the widow of the late Stephen Steeves, and if she had lived one month longer, would have completed her 100th year, having been born in March, 1901. Up to within a short time ago, the deceased had enjoyed unusual health for one so aged, and was able, with a walking stick, to walk to the neighbors' houses without assistance. Last summer she visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Geo. W. Newcomb, of this place, driving several miles without apparent fatigue. The deceased was a woman of particularly bright intellect, and her long life was one of great usefulness to those around her. She leaves one son, above nentioned, and several daughters, besides a large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. Her husband died thirty years ago. Mrs. Steeves was the daughter of John Garland, a native of London, who came here afte the close of the American war. an exceedingly adventurous career, if told in detail, be one of much interest. As a boy, it is related, he was possessed of an adventurous spirit, while attending boarding school

and early became imbued with an irresistable desire to break away from home restraint and the restrictions of school life and visit lands beyond the When thirteen years of age, London, the opportunity for which he had been looking and through which his dreams might become realized, presented itself. The lad's uncle, who was master of a ship, happened one day to be in London, and visited the school which his nephew attended. Learning of the boy's great desire to enter a life on the ocean wave, the uncle, unjustifiably, concluded to take the lad way in his ship without his parents' knowledge. Joyfully John threw aside his books and sailed away from the shores of England, never again to see home or friends. In due time the vessel arrived at St. John, and John, in company with his uncle, went ashore to see the sights. While wandering around, the lad, it appears, strayed away from the captain and got lost. When finally he made his way to the shore, he found, to his dismay, that the ship was gone. Friendless and alone in a strange land, the boy, who had left a good home and kind friends, voluntarily, was left to shift for him self among strangers. Though these were hard lines indeed, worse times were to come, for the lad fell into the hands of a press gang, was carried aboard a man-of-war and for four years endured the most cruel treat-

province. Though Mr. Garland later

on corresponded with his parents in the old country, he never visited the land of his birth. A largely attended entertainment

under the auspices of the mission band of the Methodist church was held last night. H. H. Stuart occupied the A good programme was presented, consisting of readings, solos, etc., an exercise entitled Little Lights, and selections on the phonograph Over \$20 was realized.

SALISBURY.

this village in the forest he was some-

what taken by surprise to find the

antlers of a deer protruding through

the snow. On examination he found

that the body of the deer was under

the snow and that it had been dead

for some days. He also discovered that

the flesh had been nearly all eaten off

the bones. Tracks which he readily re-

cognized as those of the wild cat, were

plentiful around the carcass, and as

Mr. Parker thought he might be able

to see some of the cats, he decided to

spend a short time in following up

their tracks. He had only gone a short

distance when just ahead of him he

saw two big wild cats feasting on the

carcass of another deer, which they

had quite recently killed. As Mr.

Parker had no gun with him, he de-

cided to visit the spot again a day or

two later with a view to having a shot

at the cats. He retraced his steps, se-

man and James Scott, and they also

took guns and Mr. Scott's fine hunting

dog along with them. Arriving near

the spot in the woods where the deer

lay, they cautiously approached and

saw a very large cat feasting on the

deer meat again. The dog no sooner

spied the cat than he made a dash for

it. But the wily cat, with one bound,

reached the nearest tree and was be-

youd the dog's reach in a moment.

This, however, gave the hunters an

excellent opportunity for a shot and

Mr. Parker soon brought the cat to

mother earth with a rifle bullet

through its head. It is believed that

cats. Mr. Parker brought the dead

cat out with him, and the animal was

on exhibition on Monday at the car

riage shop of Parish Court Commis

sioner Chapman. It is one of the

largest animals of the kind ever seen

here and will weigh probably forty

SENIOR'S CONCERT

SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 8.- The

SECURITY

Genuine

Carter's

Must Bear Signature of

Brent Sport

pounds. Its close resemblance to

young tiger is very striking.

the

the deers in travelling through

deep snow in the woods, became

weary and thus an easy prey to

Where the Wild Cat Preys on the Deer. A Salisbury correspondent writes Quite a remarkable instance of the wild cat preying on the deer was discovered here within the last few days. James Parker, an expert millman of this place, had occasion one day last week to make a snow-shoe trip through a point of woods near here. When about two miles north of

There has been no train from Salisbury since last Saturday—nearly a week-on account of a snow blockade on the railway. No mails were received from Saturday night until Wednesday night, when the three days' mails were brought down by team. The courier left yesterday for Hillsboro, but was unable to get back last night, the roads being badly blocked. Very bad colds are prevalent here-

At the funeral of the late Mrs. Elea-

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 10 .- The

The remains of Mrs. Sarah Dobson

senior class of Mount Allison University gave a concert last evening in the of the deceased. Mrs. Daniel O. Woodworth of Chemmusic hall, the singers representing ical read is seriously ill with pneu-St. John talent entirely. The following programme was well rendered: Duet, I Live and Love Thee, Mrs. oly the oldest person in the county, F G Spencer and D. B. Pidgeon; solo Let Me Love Thee, J. H. Kelly; song, (a) Neusbam (b) My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair, Mrs. F. G. Spencer; solo. The Outpost Vigil, D. B. Pidgeon; club swinging, Arthur Likely; duet, See the Pale Moon Shine O'er Us, Mrs. Spencer and Mr. Kelly; solo, The Rosary, Mr. Pidgeon; solo, (a) Violets (b) Love's Nocturne, Mr. Kelly; solo, Ninon, Mrs. Spencer; trio, Praise Ye, Mrs. Spencer, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Pid-Mrs. Spencer's beautiful voice was much admired, especially her high notes, clear as a bell. Her most popular number was probably, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," and to all her selections she received warm encores. Mr. Kelly did not appear to put out his full strength, but his sweet tenor showed evidence of high training. Mr. Pidgeon, the baritone, rendered his numbers with great acceptwas born at Little River, A. Co., and ance. The trio, "Praise Ye," was particularly good number. Mr. Likely gave an excellent exhibition of club Mr. winging. After several encores the Garland, during his younger days, had hall was darkened and he went through the same performance with and the story of his early life and clubs lit in some mysterious manner. hardships prior to his settling down All the performers were well received in the wilds of New Brunswick, would and warmly encored. There was large and appreciative audience. was astonishing to find so many pre-

sent, considering the roads last night in many directions were simply impassable except for snowshoes. **ABSOLUTE** Little Liver Pills.

Very small and as one to take as sugara CARTER'S FOR MEADAGRE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. ment. At the end of four years the FOR TORPID LIVER. boy, now almost grown to man's estate, was discharged and landed in St.
John. Here he fell in with a Mr. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. Cameron, who befriended him, FOR THE COMPLEXION whom later on he accompanied to Lit-FOLY Vegetable. tle River, in this county, where he located permanently, being one of the pioneer settlers of this section of the CURE SICK HEADACHE

PROFESSIONAL.

#### DR J. H. MORRISON

HAS RESUMED HIS PRACTICE. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Only, 163 GERMAIN STREET.

WANTED.

WANTED—Reliable Men in every locality throughout Canada to introduce our goods, tacking up show-cards on trees, fences, along roads, and all conspicuous places, also distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary \$60.00 per month and expenses not to exceed \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, honest, reliable men. No experience needful. Write for full particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO.4

AGENTS—"Queen Victoria: Her Life ag:
Reign." Lord Dufferin introduces it to Canadians, Persons who never sold books taking orders fast. Everybody subscribes. Big
book, beautifully illustrated. Low retail.
Big commission. Prospectus free. Easy tamake money fast. BRADLEY-GARRETSON
COMPANY, Limited, Brantford. 114

## DR. J COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS O

'If I were asked which single medicine should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE, I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple allments forms its best recommendation."

#### returned home. A few days later Mr. Parker, accompanied by William Chipman and James Scott and the control of t CHLORODYNE

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

#### Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera.

CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

#### DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE

J.T. DAVEN PORT

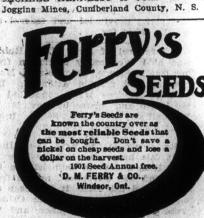
#### 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C. Information Wanted.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of the descendants of Matthew, John or Mary Jane Brown, who left Ballinaloob, County Antrim, Ireland, about the year 1835. Supposed to have settled in St. John er St.

Andrews. New Brunswick. One of the brothers married a daughter of James Dinsmore. Mary Jane married Henry Nichol.

Any information will be gladly received by

MICHAEL HENNESSY or JOHN GREEK,





#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction, SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1901, at fifteen minutes past twelve o'clock in the afternoon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the estate, right, title and interest of John E. Fitzgerald in and to all that certain lot, piece and parcel of land and premises situate in the City of Saint John aforesaid, and known and distinguished on the map plan of the said city by the number 363 (three hundred and fifty-three), the said lot fronting on King street, formerly Great George street, in Prince Ward, forty feet, and extending back, preserving the same width, the distance of one hundred feet. Also all the western molety, or one half part, of the McGuire farm, so called, fronting on the southern shore of Lake Latimer at and near the water works dam, the said moiety being bounded on the east by a dividing line run through the centre of said farm, and bearing south twenty-three degrees thirty minutes east by the magnet of 1887, bounded on the west by the western line of the said McGuire farm, bounded on the north by the shore of Lake Latimer aforesaid, and the dam and its appurtenances belonging to the City of Saint John, and bounded on the south by the bank or shore of Mispee River, the said land hereby conveyed having a width of three chains and fifty-one links, measured along the Public Road, passing through the same known as the Lower Loch Lowerd Road, and containing an area of fifty-five acres, more or less, subject to right held by City of Saint John by virtue of a Deed from Owen McGuire to the St. John Water Company, duly recorded in Book S. No. 3, page 107, in and for the City and County of Saint John, bearing date August the fifteenth, 1851.

The same having been levied on and seized. George street, in Prince Ward, forty feet,

The same having been levied on and seized by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Frank E. Leonard and Charles W. Leonard against the said John E. Fitzgerald.

Dated at the City of Saint John, this 29th day of December, A. D. 1986.

H. LAWRANCE STURDER. Sheriff of the City and County of Saint FAMILY

Charles E. Dands, Mail.

To the soldier man isolated homestead sc the sandy immensitie rica seem separated er even he nearest

possible distances. But one comes to le close are the family nect a farm to its ne continuously these lin into a chain that str to end of the country One day at Jacobs

possession of a coup teresting bits of loc bandolier with each pockets fitted with cartridges. It bore name-'C. J. Oertel.' a Birmingham-made ern case, bearing th I showed my prizes

Kitchener's Horse. "Oertels?" they know them well, would be Charlie, would be his brothe Free State family. at Grahamstown; ar time up on the Ra bless you! Everyon tels." The bandolie possessed an added in and I took them al Paardeberg and beyo One night at Popla of camp by the u roads that lead to B Roberts was movin in the morning, and start while the road We were expecting pon the next day, a happen; as a matt

stubborn battle whi fontein and the Boe Kraal. OERTEL TE Some tight or ten to Driefontein there farmhouse, where and convenient There, in the dar looking farmhousewhite flag floating buy forage.

The farmer was who invited me int family were just co warmed room, with colored prints on German harmonium ing table big enoug eld German, in spe cap, the stove, the liness and plain on made a picture v the ordinary slove and there gathered table, as wholeson party as a wayfare the best fortune mer's wife was dame: there were ters with rosy, rol plaits of fair hair bonny-looking there was a fine looking young fell roduced as a sor

The old man spo the long grace wit area fresh butter baked bread and est milk, and a dish African sauerkraut excellent. After supper I les

The name seemed bered my bits of J were among the few yards away. 'Oertel," I said, well. I got a bar ver belonging to name."

"At Jacobsdal young man. I to told him. "And t volver was F. O things were togeth barracks at Jacob Quite true, but I

"That was my "and It was my by was a curious codi meet the man wh ed. He took the moredly, and we ing chat.

WHERE "BOBS He was a fine, I young fellow, who

like one of the v met of that des Boer, and had be from the beginni riding with seve one brother kille spoke perfect, hated the war, ily did, and hop more of it. At ing to fight no what he had be but new that over his own remain en his fa We talked at 1

eld German's W other of the dau a Boer. Lord there to breakf next morning, official word. a very great n which way wou he had finished all the army be did I not think man to make would any of other side of th row? And so f women that m the movements were noticeably I was not ab

formation, of eld lady a pot She was distr nothing in the to Lord Robert morning. I left teem for the sin inquisitive hou Next morning

#### MORRISON

and Throat Only, AIN STREET.

to introduce our goods, ds on trees, fences, along picuous places, also disdvertising matter. Com60.00 per month and exed \$2.50 per day. Steady od, honest, reliable men. Mul. Write for full parPIRE MEDICINE CO918

Victoria: Her Life and erin introduces it to Can-no never sold books takerybody subscribes. Big lustrated. Low retail.

which single medicine I take abroad with me, as generally useful, to the others, I should say

#### LLIS BROWNE'S RODYNE

AT SPECIFIC FOR

ysentery, Cholera.

ine Chlorodyne. Every well known remedy for ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, bears on the Govern-name of the inventor—

LLIS BROWNE ists at 1s. 11/d., 2s. 9d.

VEN PORT ell St., London, W. C.

### tion Wanted.

hew, John or Mary Jane allinaloob, County Antrim, year 1835. settled in St. John er St.

nswick

ers married a daughter of ied Henry Nichol will be gladly received by

ESSY or JOHN GREEK,





#### RIFF'S SALE.

sold at Public Auction, on THE SIXTH DAY OF 1901, at fifteen minutes past in the afternoon, at Chubb's i), in the City of Saint John, of New Brunswick, all the and interest of John E. d of land and premises sitof Saint John aforesaid, and aid city by the number 353 and fifty-three), the said lot ing street, formerly Great in Prince Ward, forty feet, back, preserving the same ince of one hundred feet. Also it moistly, or one-half part, of irm, so called, fronting on the of Lake Latimer at and near a sam, the said moistly being a seast by a dividing line runentre of said farm, and bearny-three degrees thirty minthe magnet of 1887, bounded the western line of the said bounded on the north by the Latimer aforesaid, and the purtenances belonging to the hn, and bounded on the south of some of Mispec River, the conveyed having a width of ind fity-one links, measured its flow, passing through the as the Lower Loch Lourd itaining an area of fity-five riess, subject to right held int John by virtue of a Deed Guire to the St. John Water recorded in Book S. No. 3, if of the City and County of tring date August the fitteenth, ving been levied on and seized

ving been levied on and seized ndersigned Sheriff, under and n execution issued out of the at the suit of Frank E. Leon-les W. Leonard against the Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald. City of Saint John, this 29th her, A. D. 1900. LAWRANCE STURDER

#### FAMILY TIES.

Charles E. Dands, in London Daily

To the soldier marching afoot the isolated homestead scattered about in the sandy immensities of South Africa seem separated from one another-even he nearest-by almost impossible distances.

But one comes to learn in time how elose are the family links that connect a farm to its neighbor, and how continuously these links join together into a chain that stretches from end to end of the country.

One day at Jacobsdal I came into possession of a couple of rather interesting bits of loot. One was a bandolier with each of its thirteen pockets fitted with a clip of Mauser cartridges. It bore in ink its owner's name-"C. J. Oertel." The other was a Birmingham-made revolver in leathern case, bearing the name "F. Oer-

I showed my prizes to some men in Kitchener's Horse.

"Oertels?" they said, "oh .yes; know them well, C. J. Oertel-that would be Charlie, and the other would be his brother. A well known Free State family. One of them was at Grahamstown; another was for a time up on the Rand. The Oertels; bless you! Everyone knew the Oertels." The bandolier and revolver possessed an added interest after that, and I took them along with me to Paardeberg and beyond.

One night at Poplar Grove I rode out of camp by the upper of the two roads that lead to Bloemfontein, Lord Roberts was moving that way early in the morning, and I wanted to get a start while the road was fairly clear. We were expecting something to happon the next day, and something did happen; as a matter of fact, the stubborn battle which we call Driefontein and the Boers call Abraham's

OERTEL THE FIRST.

Some tight or ten miles on the way to Driefontein there was, I knew, a farmhouse, where was good water and convenient camping ground. There, in the darkness, I outspanmed and went to the comfortablelooking farmhouse—there was a big white flag floating over the door-to

The farmer was an old German, who invited me into the house. The family were just commencing supper.

A big, plain, but comfortable stove warmed room, with a few German colored prints on the walls and a harmonium and a long dining table big enough for a dozen. The eld German, in spectacles and skull eap, the stove, the prints, the order-liness and plain comfort of the room made a picture very different from the ordinary slovenly Boer interior; and there gathered around the long table, as wholesome-looking a family party as a wayfarer might hope with the best fortune to join. The farmer's wife was a kindly-eyed old dame; there were two or three daughters with rosy, round faces and thick plaits of fair hair; there were some bonny-looking grandchildren, and there was a fine upstanding yeomanlooking young fellow, who was in-

as a son-in-law. The old man spoke no English, and the long grace with which the supper epened he spoke in German. There was fresh butter and excellent homebaked bread and eggs, and the sweetest milk, and a dish of a sort of South African sauerkraut, all of which were

After supper I learned that the name of the young son-in-law was Oartel. The name seemed familiar. I remembered my bits of Jacobsdal loot which were among the stores in my cart a

few yards away. 'Oertel," I said, "I know that name well. I got a bandolier and a revolver belonging to some people of that

"At Jacobsdal was it?" asked the young man. I told him. "And C. J. Oentel was the name?" he went on, I told him. "And the name on the re-volver was F. Oertel, and the two things were together in a chest in the barracks at Jacobsdal."

Quite true, but how—?
"That was my bandoller," he said, "and it was my brother's revolver." It was a surious coincidence that I should meet the man whose arms I had looted. He took the news very good hu-moredly, and we had a very interest-

WHERE "BOBS" BREAKFASTED.

He was a fine, healthy, frank-spoken young fellow, whom you could not but like one of the very few Boers I have met of that description. He was a Boer, and had been out on commando from the beginning, had been despatch riding with several commandoes, had one brother killed at Colesberg. He spoke perfect, well-educated English, hated the war, as he said all his family did, and hoped there would be no more of it. At all events, he was going to fight no more. He had done what he had been called upon to do, but new that the English had swept over his own district he proposed to

remain on his farm. We talked at large for an hour. The eld German's wife was Boer, and another of the daughters was engaged to a Boer. Lord Roberts was coming there to breakfast at six o'clock the next morning, so they had received efficial word. And Lord Roberts was a very great man, was he not? And which way would he be going when he had finished breakfast? And would all the army be going that way? And did I not think that Steyn was a bad man to make all this misery? And would any of the troops be on the other side of the Modder River tomorrow? And so forth. It was from the women that most of the inquiries as to the movements of Lord Roberts and

troops came, and their inquiries were noticeably eager.

#### move by daybreak, so was out of my SUBMARINE SIGNALS

In the first peep of light I saw the old German standing by his door, and went over to say good-bye to him. He offered coffee, and I took some; his wife brought a bottle of excellent milk. I inquired as to the health of his family, and said that I should like to say good-bye to his son-in-law, young Oer-

OERTEL THE SECOND.

The old gentleman was unable to understand this question at first, and when he did understand, said, with an honest sort of poor attempt to look unconscious, that his son-in-law was not about just then. Where was he? I asked. Oh, said the old man, he had gone out very early on to the farm to look after some cattle-and cast down his eyes.

I wondered. The farm of young Kruger and Steyn had slept the night after Poplar Grove, where the Boers were now in position, and where Kelly-Kenny's division, and especially the Welsh, had a hard fight of it a few hours later.

So I could not help wondering on what errand the young Boer had gone

out so early. A couple of days later, when the battle of Driefontein nad been fought and won, and the demoralized Boers, out-fought and out-generalled, had retired in confusion to Bloemfontein, we were marching on, and near a little farmhouse some of us had halted for a midday rest. There was a cart there, in which there were a German and a woman. She was fussing about among the always civil officers and soldiers who were there, and after a time came to me.

She was inquiring after some cattle, she said-some cattle which had been stolen by our troops overnight, and she wanted to find Lord Roberts. Could I tell her where Lord Roberts

was ? I was very sorry to be unable to tell her where she could find the field marshal, but if she would make a written statement of her grievance and give it to any officer, she might be satisfied that it would reach Lord Roberts and would receive attention. But no; this would not do. She

must see Lord Roberts at once, Which way had he gone? Was he coming this way? Might he be going, perhaps, with some other body of troops, and which way were any other troops going?

I asked her where the cattle were stolen from. From her father's farm,

she said. And where was that? At Abram's Kraal. What was her father's name? He was Oertel of Oertel's, she said, and was neutral and was helping the English all he could, and-which way was Lord Roberts Another Oertel, another touch of

personal interest to my two bits of Jacobsdal loot.

AND THE HUSBAND OF OERTEL.

A few days after Lord Roberts had occupied Bloemfontein I had occasion to make my way back to Kimberley. I made the journey in a Cape cart with four horses, and as it was desirable, in view of possible bands of Boers, to lose no time, I chose to return, not by the circuitor route which the army had taken in the advance, but by the direct post road upon which the Boer main posiof Bloemfontein we outspanned at midday by a substantial, comfortable looking house on the Modder River. The name of the place was Abraham's Kraal, and the farm was Oertel's.

Mr. Oertel gave me coffee and much good pro-English talk, and introduced me to a son, who turned out to be the original proprietor of my revolver, and a daughter, in whom I recognized the importunate inquirer information as to Lord Roberts's

hereabouts. And the other son, Charlie ? I ask-Oh, Charlie was not there. He was away somewhere on his own farm, or at the old German's, his father-in-law. It did not seem a grateful subject of conversation, and

I did not pursue it. But I wondered. Weeks after I was riding, one staright night on the way from Kimberley to Mafeking. The Kimberley Light Horse were advance guard that night, and I was riding with them. There was no smoking, by order, and the column wound silently among the bush shadows. Now and then came a faint sound from behind as one of the guns bumped over

"I wonder when this will all be over," said a shadow by my side. It was a Kimberley Light Horseman, alongside whom I had been riding for half a hour. We fell into a disjoint ed sort of talk.

"I shall be glad," he said, "to see my wife again. I haven't seen her "Wasn't she with you in Kimber-

he said, "she's in the Free "Where ?" "Oh, not far from Bloemfontein. lived in Bloemfontein before the

I told him I had been to Bloemfentein, and had lately returned thence. "Then you may have seen my father-in-law's place," he said. lives at a place called Abraham's Kraal. His name's Oertel."

Another splash of interest on my revolver and bandolier. I told him knew Mr. Oertel and had had coffee with him, and had met his two sons And there was a daughter eit hom when I was there. "What was she like ?" he asked. I described the lady who was so anxious to find out Lord Roberts's movements.

"That was she," he said. was my wife."

TUESDAY IS BOBS' LUCKY DAY. It is not generally known that Harl Roberts is inclined to be superstitious. He is firm believer in a "lucky day," which with formation, of course, but I gave the sid lady a pot of jam from my stores. She was distressed because she had nothing in the way of luxuries to give to Lord Roberts for breakfast in the morning. I left them with much esteem for the simple, happy, wholesome, nquisitive household.

Next morning I had to be ready to him is Tuesday. This day has figured very prominently in the more important phases of his South African operations. The famous march across the Free State from Easiln warend him is Tuesday. This day has figured very

NOW ASSURED.

Remarkable Invention by Which Bells Under Water Will Warn Ships of Shore Dangers Many Miles Away.

Great inventions spring, in many instances, from the simplest suggestion. Stories of the early struggles of inventors are as many as could be desired, but the story of how submarine signalling became a fact has until now remained untold. Arthur J. Mundy of Boston was

travelling in the west, and found himself on one of the Mississippi steamers with nothing to do but smoke and be comfortable. It was about the time of the battle of Manila Bay. His thoughts travelled to that distant place, and he fell to wondering whether it could not be made possible to control sound under water and direct it in its course. As he explained it, "Every school boy knows that when two stones are struck together under water the sound may be heard for some distance." This set him to thinking, and he has, with the assistance of Prof. Elisha Gray, of telephone fame, developed a system of signalling by sound throgh the water.

In July, 1898, work was begun, and has been steadily prosecuted ever since by both Mr. Mundy and Prof. Gray. A practical test was made by them off Boston harbor on December 31st, 1900. A party of gentlemen wer invited to go down aboard the Bell, the experimental vessel, and hear the sound produced by the bell. In the party were Henry M. Whitney, who early saw the merit of the scheme and gave both gentlemen his heartiest support and encouragement.

A statement was drawn up on board the boat and signed by all present. It

is as follows: "We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have this day heard the submerged bell (struck electrically from the experimental station on board the Sea Bell) through the electrical re-ceiver (submerged from the deck of a steamer engaged for the purpose distanceof 11-2, 4, 8 and 12 miles in the open sea. At 11-2 miles the sound of the bell was heard very loud and very distinctly; at 4 miles the sound was quite as distinct and almost as loud as at 11-2 miles; at 8 miles the sound was quite as distinct as at 11-2 miles, and almost as loud as at 4 miles; at 12 miles the sound was heard at times quite distinctly, and at times some what feebly. Even at 12 miles the sound received was sufficient to give a

practical warning signal. "The bell was also heard in the fore hold of the steamer, without any receiving apparatus whatever, at a distance of one-quarter mile so loud that it seemed to be right alongside the ship, and at a distance of 11-2 miles it was heard faintly, but unmistakably, in the same position in the hold and without any apparatus for detecting sound.

HOW IT IS DONE.

The Sea Bell was built last summer by the inventors. Very little has been known heretofore about the action of sound waves in water, experiments cipally in the air. Before building the Sea Bell, the inventors made many experiments with sound in the water using as sound producers explosives water whistles and other devices, but fluelly selected the bell. Accordingly the Sea Bell is equipped with an 800 pound bell, such as is used for fog

signalling in the air. The bell is operated by electricity, the power coming from a small dynamo driven by a six horse-power gasolene engine. The bell is lowered through a well hole, in the middle of the boat, until it is 20 feet below the surface. By an ingenious mechanism it may be rung continuously, just as a church bell is tolled, or it will ring any desired number at the will of the operator, each letter of the alphabet being represented by a number. Instead of suspending a bell from boat, it may be suspended from buoy, and anchored under water at any depth. In such a case the current for operating the clapper would be brought to the bell from shore by a submarine cable. The Sea Bell equipped for experimental work, but when the system is installed along the coast for warning and guidance navigators, bells will be buoyed and anchored wrerever their services are required. The problem of picking up the sound from the depths of the sec is another story. The inventors have devised a great variety of receivers, pneumatic, electric and mechanical and have carefully tested them. The simplest method on board ship is to go below in the hold as close to the keel as possible, without any apparatus whatever, and listen. At a mile or more the sound of the bell may be distinctly heard. Placing one end of the wooden roo

against the skin of the ship, the other end being against the ear, the sound is heard at a greater distance. common tin ear trumpet, such as is used by a deaf person, screwed on the end of a piece of gaspipe, the mouth of the trumpet being sealed by a tin diaphragm and submerged six feet under water, enables the observer at the open upper end of the pipe to HEAR THE SUBMERGED BELL

three miles. For greater distances the inventors have constructed an electrical receiver. The submerged end of this receiver may be lowered over the side of the ship or attached to it on either side of the bow, under the waterline, like a pair of ears. The submerged portion is connected by an ordinary telephone receiver, which may be carried to any part of the shipsay, the pilot house where the navigator can listen for the bell.

Prof. Gray has devised an improve ment for the electrical receiver, which a large gong will be rung in the pilot house or elsewhere in the ship whenever the submerged bell is rung. That is to say, the gong rings sympathetically, following the bell, stroke by stroke, there being no connection other than the sound waves in the water. Thus a bell may be submerged at some dangerous point,

and a vessel coming within two or three miles of it will be automatically warned. Ships are often lost by getting out of their course, but this apparatus will be on the lookout, and ound an alarm when necessary.

CAN BE HEARD FOR MILES.

There are several uses to which these devices may be applied. The first and perhaps the most important is to enable the navigator to learn his position when within ten or a dozen miles of shore. Both the English and Canadian and the United States government have found a great deal of money and time trying to secure an atmospheric fog signal. The most powerful steam siren, that can often be heard 15 miles, will sometimes be inaudible at a ship's length The cause seems to be the varying density, temperature and motion of the atmosphere, which break up, reflect and refract the sound waves. These perverse conditions do not exist in the water, which has a uniform

It is proposed by the inventors to station along the coast, at intervals of say 10 miles, a series of submerged bells, to be rung electrically from shore. These bells will each ring a different number. Their position will be charted. Prof. Gray has designed an improvement for the receiver t enable the navigator to tell at which point of the compass the bell is lo-cated. When the ship is within hearing of two bells, knowing the angle toward each, she can pick her position on the chart within a ship'

Mr. Mundy has invented a very re markable method for ascertaining the position of a ship by simply noting the interval of time which elapses be tween the sounds from two or more bells. This method has been felly described in the Atlantic Monthly of August, 1900, and is termed "Acoustic Triangulation." It is proposed to use either or both methods for locating the

ship's position. Intelligent messages may be sent back and forth either between ships of between ships and the shore. Again, vessels may avoid collision by notifying each other of their approach and their course. Again, lightships can communicate with the shore by merely anchoring a submerged receiver near the lightship, which, being equipped with a submerged bell, can announce the arrival of the incoming vessels This is a probeim which has bothered the government, owing to the difficulty of attaching a telegraph cable to ship swinging around a mooring.

The electrical receiver can be used for detecting the approach of a submarine torpedo boat, the noise of which can be plainly heard at a distance of several miles, the sound being intensified by the fact that the submerged boat must transmit all its vibrations to the water. Even small steam tugs on the surface can be heard at a distance of two miles, the click of their machinery being distinctly audible. As the receiver will tell the direction whence the sounds proced the warship thus attacked may choose between running away or waiting till the torpedo boat comes within range, and then fighting her with he

own weapons under water. An incorporated company for conducting this experimental work was organized over a year ago, and it is now proposed to establish a practical working station outside of Boston harbor, so that vessels may learn by practical use the great value of this invention. Numerous United States and foreign patents have been secured for the protection of the system.

CIRCULAR HEN HOUSE. A Sackville Poultryman on the Way

to Make Big Money.

W. A. Jack of St. John, poultry expert, has received the following description of an up-to-date hen house erected by his friend William Clark of

Sackville, N. B.: My house is circular in shape, being 128 feet in circumference and forty-two and a half feet in diameter, with a centre room, fourteen feet each way There are fifteen windows, two door and a stairway leading to the second floor; twenty foot rafter, and cupole containing eight windows. It is ceiled, and fastened from top to bottom. Or the bottom floor are eight pens, about fourteen by sixteen feet, and five half that size, in which I am going to keep my best hens as breeders. The par titions are all of wire. The roosts are table-shaped, set two and a half fee from the floor, and can be moved to any part of the pen. The watering troughs and grit boxes are in the wire partitions, so that one does two pens; they set about twenty inches from the floor, and have a narrow board for the hens to stand on while drinking. In this way they cannot scratch them full of dirt. The nests are on the wall, and there is a dust box under, and at the height of each window, in which I keep sand and ashes; also have ashes in their nest boxes instead of straw. So you will see that the hens have all the floor space there is in each pen.

I intend to keep twenty hens in the large pens, and ten in the small, perhaps, two or three more or less, according to the size of the hens. I have shutters on the inside of the lower windows, but they do not suit me, and I intend having them removed, put-ting double windows instead, fastening them with hinges, that they may be opened or shut as circumstances

The second floor is arranged the same way as the first, except that they are all large pens. On it I have my grain and feed bins. One pen is fitted with fattening coops, in which I can keep from forty to fifty chickens, according to size, Also, later on, I intend to build a chicken house; I thought it wise to delay building that until I had more experience in raising

Bach pen has a separate yard, en closed with wire, and not less than 150 feet of ground per hen. I might mention that I have a manure shed, to which I remove the droppings three

Children Cry for CASTORIA.



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The feeling of distrust is always the last which a great mind acquires.

#### EVIL OF SILENCE

Dr. Talmage Pleads for More Demonstrative Religion.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—In this dis- casion which you remember without course Dr. Talmage calls for a more my describing it. demonstrative religion and a hearty speaking out on the right side of ev- and caricatured the profession of re-erything; text, Mark ix, 25, "Thou ligion as hypocrisy, or made a pun out dumb and deaf spirit, I charge thee, come out of him."

possessed of an evil spirit, which, among other things, paratyzed his tongue and made him speechless. When the influence was on the patient, he could not say a word-articulation was impossible. The spirit that cap-tured this member of the household was a dumb spirit — so called by Christ—a spirit abroad today and as lively and potent as in New Testament times. Yet in all the realms of sermonology I cannot find a discourse concerning this dumb devil which Christ charged upon in my text, saying, "Come out of him."

There has been much destructive superstition abroad in the world concerning possession of evil spirits. Under the form of belief in witchcraft this defusion swept the continents. Per-sons were supposed to be possessed with some evil spirit, which made them able to destroy others. In the sixteenth century in Geneva 1,500 persons were burned to death as witches. In one neighborhood of France 1,000 persons were burned. In two centuries 00,000 persons were slain as witches So mighty was the delusion that it included among its victims some of the greatest intellects of all time, such as Chief Justice Matthew Hale and Sir Edward Coke, and such renowned ministers of religion as Cotton Mather, one of whose books, Benjamin Franklin said, shaped his life—and Richard Baxter, and Archbishop Cranmer and Martin Luther; and, among writers and philosophers, Lord Bacon. That belief, which has become the laughing stock of all sensible people, counted its disciples among the wisest and best peo-ple of Sweden, Germany, England, France, Spain and New England. But while we reject witchcraft, any man who believes the Bible must believe that there are diabolical agencies abroad in the world. While there are minstering spirits to biess there are infernal spirits to hinder, to poison and to destroy. Christ was speto a spiritual existence when, standing before the afflicted one of the text, he said, "Thou dumb and deaf spirit come out of him."

DUMB AND DEAF SPIRIT. Against the dumb devil of the text I put you on your guard. Do not think that this agent of evil has put his blight on those who, by omission of the vocal organs, have had the golden gates of speech bolted and barred Among those who have never spoken a word are the most gracious and love-ly and talented souls that were ever incarnated. The chaplains of the asylums for the deaf can tell you enhancing stories of those who never called the name of father or mother or child, and many of the most devout and prayerful souls will never in this world

Many a deaf mute have I seen with the angel of intelligence seated at the window of the eye, who never came forth from the door of the mouth. What a miracle of ioneliness and knowledge was Laura Bridgmen of New Hampshire not only without faculty of speech, but without hearing and without sight, all these faculties removed by sickness when two years of age, yet, becoming a wonder at needlework, at the plane, at the sewing mathine, and an intelligent student of the scriptures and confounding philosophers, who came from all parts of the world to study the phenomenon. Thanks to Christianity for what it has done for the amelioration of the condi-tion of the dear and themb. Back in the ages they were put to death as hav-ing no right with such paucity of equipment to live, and for centuries they were classed among the idiotic and unsafe. But in the sixteenth century came Pedro Ponce, another Spanish monk, with dactylology, of the finger alphabet, and in our own century we have had John Braidwood and Drs. Mitchell and Ackerly and Peel and Gallaudet, who have given to uncounted thousands of those whose tongues were forever silent the power to spell out on the air by a manual alphabet their thoughts about this world and their hopes for the next. We rejoice in the brilliant inventions in behalf of those who were born dumb. One of the most impressive audiences I everaddressed was in the far west, an audience of about 600 persons, who had never heard a sound or spoken a word, an interpreter standing beside me while I addressed them. I congratulated that audience on two advantages they had over most of us the one that they escaped hearing a great many disagreeable things and on the other fact that they escaped saying things they were sorry for afterwards. Yet tongue is an appalling limitation. But we are not this morning speaking of are born with all the faculties of vocalization and yet have been struck by the evil one mentioned in the text—the been struck by dumb devil to whom Christ called, when he said, "Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I charge thee, come out of him. SILENCE SOMETIMES A CRIME.

There has been apotheosization of silence. Some one has said silence is golden, and sometimes the greatest triumph is to keep your nouth shut. But sometimes silence is a crime and the direct result of the baleful influence of the dumb devil of our text. There is hardly a man or woman who has not been present on some occas-ton when the Christian religion became s target for raillery. Perhaps it was over in the store some day, when there was not much going on and the clerks were in a group, or it was in the fac-tory at the noon spell, or it was out tory at the noon spell, or it was out there anything is heard, and nine-there resting, or it was in the club-room, or it was in a social circle, or it was in the street on the way home from business, or it was on some oc-

.............

Some one got the laugh on the Bible of something that Christ said. The laugh started, and you joined in, and Here was a case of great domestic not one word of protest did you utter. anguish. The son of the household was What kept you silent? Modesty? No, Incapacity to answer? No. Lack of opportunity? No. It was a blow on both your lips by the wing of the dumb devil. If some one should malign your father or mother, or wife, husband, or child, you would flush up quick and either with an indignant word or doubled up fist make response. And yet here is our Christian religion which has done so much for you and so much for the world that it will take all eternity to celebrate it, and yet when it was attacked you did not so much as say: "I differ, I object. I am sorry to hear you say that. There is another side to this. You Christian people ought in such times as these to go ermed, not with earthly weapons put with the sword of the spirit. You ought to have four or five questions with which you could confound any man who attacks Christianity. A man 90 years old was telling me how he put to flight a scoffer. My aged friend said to the skeptic, "Did you ever read the history of Joseph in the Bible?" "Yes," said the man, "it is a fine story and as interesting a story as I ever read." "Well said my old friend, "suppose that account of Joseph stopped half "Oh," said the man, "then it way?" would not be entertaining." "Well, now," said my friend, "we have in this world only half of everything, and do you not think that when we hear the last half things may be consistent and that then we may find that God was right?"

SILENCE GIVES CONSENT.

Oh, my friends, better load up with a few interrogation points! You cannot afford to be silent when God and the Bible and the things of eternity are assailed. Your silence gives consent to the bombardment of your Father's house. You allow a slur to be cast on your mother's dying pillow. In behalf of the Christ, who for you went through the agonies of assassination on the rocky bluff back of Jerusalem, you dared not face a sickly joke. Better load up with a few questions, so that next time you will be ready. Say to the scoffer. "My dear sir, will you tell me what makes the difference between the condition of women in China and the United States? What do you think of the sermon on the mount? How do you like the golden rule laid down in the Scriptures? Are you in favor of the Ten Commandments? In your large and extensive reading have you come across a lovelier character than Jesus Christ? Will you please to name the triumphant deathbeds of infidels and atheists? How do you account for the fact that among the out and out believers in Christianity were such persons as Benjamin Franklin. John Macaulay. William Penn, Scott, Charles Kingsley, Horace Bushnell, James A. Garfield, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Admiral Foote, Admiral Farragut, Ulysses S. speare, Chief Justice Marshall, John speare, Chieff Justice Marshall. John Adams, Daniel Webster, George Washington? How do you account for their fondness for the Christian religion? Among the innumerable colleges and universities of the earth will you name me three started by infidels and now supported by infidels? Down in your heart are you really happy in the position you occupy antagonistic to the Christian religion? When do you have the most rapturous views of the next world?" Go at him with a few such questions, and he will get so red in the face as to suggest apoplexy, and he will look at his watch and say he has an engagement and must go. You will put him in a sweat that will beat a Turkish bath. You will put him on a rout compared with which our troops at Bull Run made no time at al Arm yourself, not with arguments, but interrogation points, and I promise you victory. Shall such a man as you, shall such a woman as you, surrender to one of the meanest spirits that ever smoked up from the pit-the dumb devil spoken of in the text.

DUTY TO SING GOD'S PRAISE.

But then there are occasions when this particular spirit that Christ exercised when he said: "I charge thee to come out of him," takes people by the wholesale. In the most responsive religlous audience have you noticed how many people never sing at all? They have a book and they have a voice, and they know how to read. They know many of the tunes and yet are silent while the great raptures of music pass by. Among those who sing after all the alleviations a shackled not one out of a hundred sings loud enough to hear his own voice. They hum it. They give a sort of religious grunt. They make the lips go, but itis inaudible. With a voice strong enough to stop a street car one block away all they can afford in the praise of God is about half a whisper. With enough sopranos, enough altos, enough basses to make a small heaven between the four walls they let the opportun ity go by unimproved. The volume of voice that ascends from the larges audience that ever assembled ought to be multiplied two thousand fold. But the minister rises and gives out the hymn, the organ begins, the choir or precentor leads, the audience are standing so that the lungs may have full expansion, and a mighty harmon; is about to ascend when the evil spirit spoken of in my text-the dumb devil spreads his two wings, one over the lips of one-half the audience and the other roll back into the throats from which they started, and only here and

ing the tune to which it is set, but I studio stood a figure of the god Opmote into silence or half silence the hips from which it would have spread abroad to bless neighborhoods and cities and then mount the wide open Give the long meter doxheavens." ology the full support of Christendom, and those four lines would take the whole earth for God.

HISTORIC INCIDENTS OF PRAISE. During the cotton famine in Lancashire, England, when the suffering was something terrific, as the first wagon load of cotton rolled in the starving people unhooked the horses and drew the load themselves, singing until all Lancashire joined in with triumphant voices, their cheeks sopping with tears, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." When Commodore Perry, with his warship, the Mississippi, lay off the coast of Japan, he bombarded the shores with "Old Hundredth," played by the marine band. Glorious "Old Hundredth." composed by William Franc of Germany. In a war prison at 10 o'clock at night, the poor fellow far from home and wounded and sick and dying, one prisoner started the "Old Hundredth Doxology," and then a score of voices joined; then all the prisoners on all the floors took up the acclaim until the building, from foundation to top stone, fairly quaked with the melodious ascription. A British man-of-war lying off a foreign coast heard a voice singing that doxology and immediately guessed guessed aright that there was an Englishman in captivity to the Mohammedans, and in the small boats the sailors rowed to the shore and burst into a guardhouse and set the captive free. I do not know what tune the trumpets of resurrection shall play, but it may be the doxology which is now sounding across Christendom. How much more hearty we would be in our ongs and how easily we could drive back the dumb devil from all our worshipping assemblages if we could realize that nearly all our hymns have stirring history. That glorions hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus," was suggested by the last words of Dudley Tyng, who was dying from having his right arm torn off by a thrashing machine. That hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," heard through a telephone, converted an obdurate soul. Shall We Gather at the River?" was a hymn first sung in Brooklyn Prospect park at the children's May anniversery, and then started to encircle the world. "Where Is My Wandering

Boy Tonight?" is a song that has saved hundreds of dissipated young men. Tom, the drummer boy in the army, was found crying, and an officer asked him what was the matter. "Oh," said, "I had a dream last night. My sister died, ten years ago, and my mother never was herself again, and she died soon after. Last night I dreamed I was killed in battle and that mother and sister came down to meet me." After the next battle was over some one crossing the field heard a voice that he recognized as the voice of Tom, the drummer boy, singing, "Jesus, lover of my soul." But at the end of the first verse the voice became reeble, and at the end of the second verse it stopped, and they went up and found Tom, the drummer boy, lean-

ing against a stump and dead. TEN THOUSAND TONGUES. That hymn, "Oh, For'a Thousand Tongues to Sing," was suggested to Charles Wesley by Peter Bohler, who, after his conversion, said, "I had beter keep allent about it." thousand Wesley, "if you had ten tongues you had better use them for And then that angel hymnology penned the words:

Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing, My dear Redeemer's praise, The glories of my God and King The triumphs of his grace!

Jesus, the name that calms our fears, That bids our sorrows cease: Tis music in the sinner's ears; 'Tis life and health and peace.

While much of the modern music is religious doggerel, a consecrated non sense, a sacred imbecility, I would like to see some great musician of our time lift the baton and marsha 'Luther's Judgment Hymn," "Yarmouth," "Dundee," "Ariel," "Brattlestreet," "Uxbridge," 'Pleyel's Hymn, 'Harwell," "Antioch," "Mount Pisgah" and "Coronation," with a few regiments of mighty tunes made in our own time, and storm Asia, Africa and American for the kingdom of God But the first thing to do is to drive out the dumb devil of the text from

all our churches. Do not, however, let us lose our selves in generalities. Not one of us but has had our lives sometimes touched by the evil spirit of the text -this awful dumb devil. We had just one opportunity of saving a Christian word that might have led a man or woman into a Christian life. The opportunity was fairly put before us The word of invitation or consolation or warning came to the inside gate of the mouth, but there it held. Some hindering power locked the jaws to-gether so that they did not open. The ongue lay flat and still in the bottom of the mouth as though struck with paralysis. We were mute. Though God had given us the physiological apparatus for speech and our lungs were filled with air which by the command of our will could have made the aryngeal muscles move and the vocal organs vibrate, we were wickedly and fatally silent. For all time and eternity we missed our chance, or it was prayer meeting, and the service was thrown open for prayer and remarks, silent as a graveyard and midnight An embarrassing pause took place that put a wet blanket on all the meeting fen, bold enough on business ex change or in worldly circles, shut their eves as though they were praying in silence, but they were not praying at all. They were busy hoping some-body else would do his duty. The women flushed under the awful flutter. Some brother, with no cold, coughed, by that sound trying to fill up the time, and the meeting was slain. But what killed it? The dumb devil.

This is the way I account for the fact that the stupidest places on earth are some prayer meetings. I do not see

how a man keeps any grace if he re-gularly attends them. They are spir-itual refrigerators. Religion kept on

ice. How many of us have tost oc-

casions of usefulness? In a sculptor's

portunity. The sculptor had made the hair fall down over the face of the statue so as to completely cover it, and there were wings to the feet. When asked why he so represented Opportunity the sculptor answered, "The face of the statue is thus covered up because we do not recognize Opportunity when it comes, and the wings to the feet show that Opportunity is swiftly gone."

PUBLIC RECOGNITION OF GOD. But do not let the world deride the church because of all this, for the dumb devil is just as conspicuous ir the world. The great political parties assemble at the proper time to build platforms for the candidates to stand on. A committee of each party is appointed to make the platform. After proper deliberation, the committees come in with a ringing re-"Whereas," and "Whereas," and "Whereas." Pronunciamentos all shaped with the one idea of getting the most votes. All expression in re gard to the great moral evils of the country ignored. No expression in behalf of temperate living, for that would lose the vote of the liquor traffic. No expression in regard to the universal attempt at the demolition of the Lord's day. No recognition of God in the history of nations, for that would lose the vote of atheists. But "Whereas," and "Whereas," and "Whereas." Nine cheers will be givand en for the platform. The dumb devil of the tent puts one wing over the one platform and the other wing over other platform. Those great conventions are opened with prayer by their chaplains. If they avoided platitudes and told the honest truth in their prayers they would say: "O Lord, we want to be postmasters and consule and foreign ministers and United States district attorneys. For tha we are here, and for that we will strive till the election next November Give us office, or we die. Forever and ever, amen." The world, to say the least, is no better than the church on this subject of silence at the wrong time. In other words, is it not time for Christianity to become pronounced and aggressive as never before Take sides for God and sobriety and righteousness. "If the Lord be God follow him: if Baal, then follow him? Have you opportunity of rebuking sin? Rebuke it. Have you a chance cheer a disheartened soul? Cheen it. Have you a useful word to speak Speak it. Be out and out, up and down for

righteousness. If your ship is afloat on the Pacific ocean of God's mercy hang out your colors from the mast head. Show your passport if you have one. Do not smuggle your soul into the harbor of heaven. Speak out for God! Close up the chapter of lost opportunities and open a new chapter Before you get to the door on your way out shake hands with some one and ask him to join you on the road to heaven. Do not drive up to heaver in a two wheeled "sulky" with room only for one, and that yourself, but get the biggest gospel wagon you can find and pile it full of friends and neighbors and shout till they hear you all up and down the skies. "Come with us, and we will do you good, for the Lord hath promised good concern ing Israel." The opportunity for good which you may consider insignificant may be tremendous for results, as when on the sea Captain Haldane swore at the ship's crew with an oath that wished them all in perdition, and a Scotch sailor touched his cap and said, "Captain, God hears prayer, and we would be badly off if your wish were answered." Captain Haldane was convicted by the sailor's remark and converted and became the means of the salvation of his brother Robert. who had been an infidel, and then Robert became a minister of the gos pel, and under his ministry the godless Felix Neff became the world renowned missionary of the cross, and the worldly Merle d'Aubigne became the author of "The History of the Reformation" and will be the glory of the church for all ages. Perhaps you may do as much as the Scotch sailo who just tipped his cap and used one broken sentence by which the earth and the heavens are still resounding with potent influences. Do something for God, and do it right away or you

vill never do it at all. Time flies away fast, The while we never remember: How soon our life here Grows old with the year That dies with the next December!

BOB'S CHIVALRY.

How a Boer Who Aided Wounded Man Wa Given Liberty.

The following is the latest, "Bobs" story, showing the magnanimity of the great man. A correspondent of the Times says: William Holmes, son of Lord Justice Holmes, has given me leave to communicate a story which illustrates in a very striking manner Lord Roberts' chivalrous generosity towards a worthy foe. Mr. Holmes is one of the many young Irish barristers who joined the Dublin Hunt Company of the Imperial Yeomanry and took part in the affair at Lindley. In the last desperate bayonet charge of the company, the same in which the son of the Irish master of the rolls was killed, Mr. Holmes was shot through the leg and lay for some hours on the battlefield. During all that time he was tended by a Boer named Vandersluis, who treated him with extreme kindness, and after nightfall walked for four miles in search of a wagon on which to bring Mr. Holmes into Lindley. On the following day Lord Methuen recovered the town and Mr. Holmes was given over to the care of British doctors and nurses. It was found necessary to amputate his leg, and he lay for many weeks in hospital. Meanwhile his friend Vandersluis, who had gone on commando with Prinsloo, surrencered with that general, and was deported to Ceylon. From there he addressed a letter to Mr. Holmes in Dublin reminding him of their acquaintance at Lindley and expressing an earnest desire for permission to return home. In the absence of Mr. Holmes, who was still in South Africa, the letter reached Lord Roberts with the assurance that its statements were quite correct. Last week the lord justice received a reply, in which Lord Roberts said that he had read with parctular appreciation of the Boer's kindness to Mr. Holmes, and had given immediate directions that Mr. Vandersluis should be brought back from Ceylon to South Africa and reinstated in his farm.

THE HEN MIGHTIER THAN THE FOR-Given Liberty.

THE HEN MIGHTIER THAN THE FOR-

AGE. It is astonishing to learn what an important commercial article is the United States hen. She stands for about £91,000,000 in the yearly economics of the United States, and it keeps her hustling to live up to her reputation. It is enough to daunt even a black Minoren to reflect when the spring days come that she and her fellows must start in and outdo the iron industry, the coal industry, the wheat crops, and the corn crop, incidentially soaring more than £200,000 ahead of the total yearly value of the cows of the country and their produce.—Invention. It is astonishing to learn what an im

What is

# CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium. Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any preof its good effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. S.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Feb 12-Str Cunaxa, 2048, Lockhart, from enoa via Louisburg, Wm Thomson and Co, Coastwise—Sch Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco Feb 13—Sch R S Graham (Am), 324, Weldon, from St Andrews, R C Elkin, bal.
ST JOHN, Feb 12—Ard, str Bengore Head, Phillips, from Ardrossan, Wm Thomson, and Co, bal.

Cleared.

Feb 12-Str Peter Jebsen. Bentzon, fo Sch F and E Givan, Melvin, for Boston. Coastwise—Schs Mary E, Morrison, founce; Alma, Tutts, for do. Feb 14—Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Feb 9-Ard, strs Manchester rader, from Halifax; Lake Champlain, from t John for Liverpool; Heim, from New HALIFAX, Feb 10—Ard, strs Milano, from lambing for New York, short of coal; aura, from do for do, for coal; Halifax, rom Boston.

HALIFAX, NS, Feb 11—Ard, strs Evelyn, rom Newport News; Critic, from Leith and Dundee (short of coal): Glencoe, from St Johns, NF sch Clifton, from New York, HALIFAX, Feb 12—Ard, str Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island and Bermuda.

From Halifax, 11th inst, strs Silvia, fo rew York; Grecian, for Liverpool; From Halifax, 10th inst, stre Lake Chamlain, for Liverpool; Manchester Trader, for Manchester: From Halifax, 11th inst, strs Milano, from Hamburg for New York, having coaled; for New York. From Halifax, 12th inst, strs Glenco, fo St Johns, NF; Critic, for New York; Hein for Kingston, Ja.

Sailed.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Southampton, Feb 14, str. New York from New York.

Salled.

From Bermuda, Feb 9, bark, Calburga, Douglass, from Antwerp for New York.

GLASGOW, Feb 9—Sid, str Salacia, for Si MIDDLESBORO, Feb 9-Sld, str Sheldrake or Halifax.

MANCHESTER, Feb 10—Sid, str Manches er City, for Halifax and St John.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Yokohama, Feb 11, C P R str Empress of Japan, from Vancouver. At Havana, Feb 1, St Maurice, Finley, from Mobile. from Mobile.

At Bridgeport, Ct, Feb 7, sch Tay, Cochrane, from St John—38 days voyage.

At Fernandina, Feb 10, sch Harry W
Lewis, Bishop, from Cayenne.

At Pascagoula, Feb 10, sch Demozelle, Corbett, from Kingston.

At Jacksonville, Fla, Feb 8, sch Pearline,
Berry, from Point-a-Pitre, Guad, 23 days
out.

Berry, from Point-a-Pitre, Guad, 23 days out.

At Savannah, Feb 8, str Ardova, Smith, from Liverpool via St Michaels.

SALEM, Mass, Feb 11—Ard, sch Agnes May, from Boston for St John, NB.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb 11—Ard, str Ontarian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS.
PORTLAND, Me, Feb 11—Ard and sid, schs Ayr, from Halifax for New York; Thistle, from St John, NB, for New York.

BOSTON, Feb 10—Ard, strs Bohemian, from Liverpool; Boston and Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS.
PORTLAND, Me, Feb 10—Ard, str Dominion, Mendles, from Liverpool; sch Lizzle, Boudreaux, from Meteghan, NS.

NEW YORK, Feb 10—Ard, str Mantinea, Kehoe, from Hamburg. NEW YORK, Feb 10—Ard, str Mantinea, Kehoe, from Hamburg.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 9—Ard, sch Ravola, from Weehawken for St John.
NEW YORK, Feb 10—Ard, strs LaChampagne, from Havre; Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown.
BOSTON, Feb 11—Ard, sch Valdare, from Annapolis, NS.
At Buenos Ayres, Feb 9, brig Aldine, Swaine, from Jordan River.
At New York, Feb 14, strs Majestic, from Liverpool; Cevic, from Liverpool; BATH, Me, Feb 11—Ard, sch D Howard Spear, Falker, from Darien, Ga.
BUENOS-AYRES, Jan 17—Ard, barks Aldo, from Yarmouth, NS; 26th, Hillside, from Yarmouth, NS.
BOSTON, Feb 12—Ard, str Mystic, from Louisburg, CB. Louisburg, CB. HYANNIS, Mass, Feb 12—Ard, sch Alaska, from Machias for New York.

Cleared. NEW YORK, Feb 11-Cld, sch Freddie A Higgins, for Halifax.

Salled.

ANTWERP, Feb 10-Sld str Orinoco (late ANTWERP, Feb 10—SIG Str Orinoco (late Brown), for Halifax.
From Boston, lith inst, str St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John; schs Belle Bartlett, for Eastport; Archie, for Lunenburg; Agnes May and Jessie D, for St John, From New Bedford, Feb 11, sch Ann Lou-isa Lockwood, for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 12—Sld, schs Manuel R Cuza, Fraulein and McLure. BOOTHBAY, Me, Feb 12—Sld, schs Roger

Drury, for New York; Emma D Endicott, for do; Alaska, for do; Everett, for Boston: Forest Belle, for do. MALAGA, Feb 5-Sld, bark Norden, for From Boston, 12th inst, strs Boston and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, N S. From Hyannis, Mass, 12th inst, schs F Arcularius, for Wiscasset; Ruth Robinson, for St Andrews, N B; Sebago, for St John; Oakes Ames, for Halifax, N S.

111.20 MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA.

In port at Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 11, schs Manuel R Cuza, and Fraulein, from St John for New York; McClure, from Yarmouth for do; Ravole, from Weehawken for St John: Flash, for do.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 11—In port, schs Manuel R Cuza sind Fraulein, from St John for New York; McLure; from Yarmouth, NS, for do; Ravola, from Weehawken for St John; Flash, for do.

CITY ISLAND, Feb —Bound south, sehs Ada G Shortland, from St John; John M Plummer, from Grand Manan, NB.

Passed Sydney Light, Feb 13, str Regulus, Couch, from Sydney for St Johns, Nfid.

Sch Beaver, from New York for St John, with coals, was in port at Gloucester on the 11th. She was detained by strong head winds. In port at Hong Kong, Jan 5, bark Swanhilda, Fraser. hilds. Fraser. CITY ISLAND, Feb 12—Bound south, str Silvia. from St Johns, NF, and Halifax, schs Tay, from St John via Bridgeport, M Todd, from Calais, Me: Sarah Eaton, do: Clayola, from St John for New Sound near New Haven, Feb 8, was towed here today by tug Flushing and anchored).

MARRIAGES.

CUMMINGS-HOOD—On Feb. 11th, at 181 Waterloo street, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Wallace Cummings of Lubec, Me., and Miss Maud Hood of Lewiston, Me.

MILLS-BALLARD—At Fairville, N. B., Jan. 30th, by Rev. Le Baron McKiel, James Mills of Fairville to Hattle Ballard of the

DEATHS.

KEIRSTEAD—At Kingston, Kings Co., Jan 8th. Thaddeus A. Keirstead, second son o James A. and Elizabeth Keirstead, aged 3

Feb. 13th, May Bell, in her 18th year, youngest denghter of Susan and the late George Bell.

(Moncton and Lynn papers please copy.)

BURGESS—In this city, Feb. 13th, Mary J. Burgess, aged 57 years, widow of the late Charles Burgess, leaving four sons to mourn their sad loss. BURNETT.—At Central Norton, Feb. 13th, after a lingering illness, Lettia, wife of John J. Burnett, and daughter of the late John Hayes, aged 65 years.

HOWE—At Montreal, Feb. 12th, suddenly, of pneumonia, Mary E. Howe, widow of the late Arthur W. Howe of this city, leaving four children to mourn their sad loss. McKAY—In this city, Tuesday, February 12th, John Hamilton McKay, in the 69th year of his age, leaving four sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a loving

MURRAY—In this city, on the morning of Feb. 13th, Frances E. Murray.

McKAY.—In this city, Tuesday, February 12, John Hamilton McKay, in the 69th year of his age, leaving four sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a loving father.—(Boston and New York papers please conv.)

copy.)

MUIRHEAD—At Brookville, N. B., on Feb. 12th, Alexander (Sendy) Muirhead.

McBRIEN—At Golden Grove, on Wednesday, 13th February, after a short illness, Mary Jane, wife of David McBrien, in the 73rd year of her age, leaving a husband, five daughters and one son to mourn their loss.

WKIGHT—On Jan. 22nd, at Blackheath, London, England, John Wm. Wright, son of the late John Wright, collector of customs, Chatham, N. B., aged 74.

UNDER MILITARY RULE.

MADRID. Feb. 14.—The authorities, disturbed by the serious conflicts last night, decided no longer to permit the populace to have free rein. When Madrid awoke it found itself under military rule.

Mounted troops patrolled the city and occupied every strategic point, and a demonstration toward the palace on account of the wedding was thus nipped in the bud.

Immerse crowds surrounded the palace during the ceremony, but not a word of disrespect was overheard. The public did not participate in the wedding in any way.

Gen. Weyler now holds the safety of the city in his hands. He has issued a proclamation probibiting persons gathering in groups.

ation probibiting persons gathering incomes.

As a result of the strong position taken up by Gen. Weyler and the knowledge of the populace that he will carry out his proclamation, the city has been without disturbance all day.

It is rumored that the cabinet will meet this evening to consider the situation.

The Count and Countess of Caserta will leave Madrid tonight. There is a report in circulation that the Prince and Princess will accompany them to France, but this lacks confirmation.

The Daily and Weekly Sun are distributed in all parts of Canada.

VOL. 24

SOUTH

To Superintend the Cha

Latter's Force Now

All Transpor

Lord Kitchener and

COLESBERG, Car -Plumer's column between Colesberg Feb. 13, and gradual Boers. The British field artillery and th pounder. The sire didly. Ten of the B ed during many he occasional dead Boe engagement is being All the males at been arrested. Ther dence that they w

CAPE TOWN, Feb Lord Methuen has country between Transvaal, bringing hildren, cattle a farms. Fifty wome children, together v has sent to Vryburg while he was pursui Boers sent off their of women and girl and went themselv women were such the British had con in catching the con Gen. Smith-Dorri sterdam and Taung The ammunition, gurendered by the Bo guese at Komatipoo

LONDON, Feb. 1 th the Daily Telegr dated Feb. 16, confi the arrial there of I his staff to superi Gen. De Wet. The almost all transpo horses are exhauste Other South Afri Gen. De Wet, wh LONDON, Feb. 1 Pretoria announce commando has br rench's corden.
LONDON, Feb. 1 French's cordon v has made the

"Lord Kitchener desire for a financ of the heavy ex in South Africa, the Arthur Fleetwood retary of state for South Africa and as financial adviser Mr. Wilson will lea SYDNEY N. S. fred Milner, havin ernment of New intention to send in Australia for the stabulary, the gov that the colony ob; ceeding.

BRUSSELS, Sept

ment:

Transvaal diploma baggage was place the vestibule of shortly afterward that thieves had false keys and sto ing diplomatic par LONDON, Feb. 19.—
Daily Mail who is we pursuing Gen. De Wet has jective, having been Strydenburg and Home "Last night a me held in Gen. De Wet against the indiscrim and half the force to Eventually the maleo independently."

BRITSTOWN, Feb. the Boers have occur BRITSTOWN, Feb.
the Boers have occup
cation with that place
ed. It is asserted tha
Boers at Strydenbur
water, 21 miles fron
LONDON, Feb. 18.
declares the stateme
asked Great Britain
upon which peace wil
Africa, to be quite
LONDON, Feb. 18.

Driving Pincers,

Kasps,