

surprise at His Majesty Year's honors. good author lecided to abannferring hcr.ors year and to re-

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cations from er the Japanese thes nearly 500. erved in South Nosse returns ent to each but ment, as it is of nations to

il for a ioreign eral has deterthe circulation agazines, books kind vhich ecnmoral, scurril. t character, or

green goods. razine was promembers of a publishing in-It seems now ion that there t this class beeforth all are

vas the coldest enced this win; dropping to 26

chibition will be er in July of \$50,000, similar last year, will Winnipeg fair. nce corps are rict discipline ement cccurred of the men to his home as released yes-

WAVE.

Mong the New

ast.

ss., Jan. 4.—All the island of teamer or telethis afternoon. the little island ever since Sato'clock today vorked intermitreceived was to ire harbor was ice but heavy ar out as Great

Jan. 5.-Exires were reorthern New Fabyans the 39 below Jan. 4.—During the past twelve lightship dragstance of about t. It is expected on her stathe gale abates. ships off this it dark tonight, ly iced up. om Monomov

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on was broken the line is still n and Monomoy

SEOUL, Jan. 7 .-- A Russian legation than ever. Tarte, a French ex-minisguard of thirty has been landed at ter, and he, an English ex-minister, Chemulpo, but the Japanese railway had one purpose, with many ramificahas refused to transport it to Seoul. It is reported preparations have been tions, to build up a great country here under the British flag. made for the emperor of Corea to find an asylum in the French legation in

N. S. COAL AND STEEL CO. the event of serious trouble. It is ex-HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 6.- Thomas pected that France and Germany will send marines here to guard their lega- Cantley is to succeed Graham Fraser lights, leaving all in darkness. A mo-

as managing director of the Nova Scotions. LONDON, Jan. 7 .- The Daily Mail's tia Coal and Steel Co, at Sydney, Cape and iron was crowded down upon them. correspondent at St. Petersburg says Breton. W. E. Shoemaker is to be No one was thrown out of his seat by that the news is confirmed that the appointed to fill the position of superappointed to fill the position of super- the blow. Most of those in the forecond rifle regiment has already left intendent of iron and coke, lately vac- ward end of the car were killed in-Mukden for Corea to protect Russian ated by J. Dix Fraser, appointed to stantly. Thirty in the rear end of the unterests there. the steel company at Sydney. Those The correspondent of the Daily Mail

ness to attack them in the event of

last Japanese note, and it is equally

certain that the meeting of the British

in the light of the Russian reply.

war being declared.

naval forces.]

assistance.

appointed now made temporary, will from that end of the car which was at Shanghai reports that Japan has be confirmed at the next meeting of still unobstructed. No one in the front learned that the Russian squadron at the board of directors, which is to be half of the car escaped. They were Bizerta has been instructed to shadow held shortly. Japan's new cruisers and be in readi-

HALIFAX LIBERALS.

smoker.

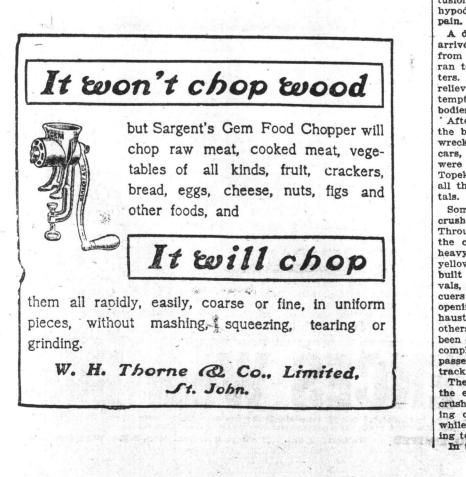
[A despatch to the Associated Press HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 6 .- The comfrom Rome, dated Jan. 2, said that the mittee having the selection of the lib-Japanese Admiral Isurataro Matza was eral candidates for Halifax county, whose names are to be submitted to a discussing the advisability of taking the cruisers Niasha and Asaga, reconvention to be called at an early cently bought at Genoa from Argendate, will present the names of Wiltina, through the strait of Gibraltar, liam Roche and James W. Power. Mr. instead of by the Suez canal, in order Roche is one of the present members. to avoid a possible attack by Russian and Mr. Power is city editor of the Acadian Recorder. When the commit-LONDON, Jan. 6.-The meeting of tee waited on Mr. Power he informed

the Japanese cabinet has almost cer- them that he would accept conditiontainly been called for the purpose of ally. considering the reply of Russia to the

A FIRE CHIEF KILLED.

cabinet will be for the purpose of dis-LONDON, Ont., Jan. 6 .- The warecussing the attitude of Great Britain house of Stirling Bros., wholesale shoe resting on one foot. Her cries attractmerchants, was destroyed by fire this | ed the rescuers and men, many of them Editorials in this morning's papers Fire Chief Roe was super- bleeding from wounds about the face morning. are almost unanimous in admitting intending the removal of a ladder, and arms, worked heroically to get her that even if the war shall be confined when the south wall fell, and he was out. It took many hours of steady to Russia and Japan, Great Britain buried under a pile of bricks and in-stantly killed. Two other firemen were taken out, she addressed a doctor, who cannot possibly see Japan crushed, and that in the event of Japan suffering a slightly injured. The property loss will was bending over her as "papa." The great naval defeat, Great Britain be over \$50,000. would be almost compelled to go to her

To cure Headache in ten minutes use LONDON, Jan. 7 .- The Tokio cor- KUMFORT Headache Powders.



occurred. The smoker, which was oc-

cupied by only two or three men, was MT. ALLISON AND SACKVILLE. overturned and pushed through the

and the second second car behind it, which was crowded with passengers, some standing in the aisle. SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 5 .- The The first warning given the passengers ladies' college opens Thursday with bright prospects for the second term. in this car was when the sudden setting of the air brakes shut off the Twenty-five new students are enrolled, thre of whom have been here several ment later a mass of splintered wood days, and the percentage of students not returning is much smaller than usual. But for the ample accommodation afforded by the new college pupils would actually have been sent away perforce. coach, however, succeeded in escaping The appearance of the new college is

such as to make all old students wish that time could turn backward and make them once more residents of crushed down between the seats by the Mount Allison.

A short flight of broad steps leading When rescue was finally possible only rom the main hall introduces one into three living persons were taken out by the wing corridor. Right and left are the rescuers, who were compelled to school rooms 16 x 24, light, airy and chop holes in the side and through the warm, fitted with hyloplate blackfloor and top of the coach to reach boards, desks, etc. At the end of this thme. The three rescued from this corridor is the dining hall, 45x60, With position were a man, a small girl and a the sun pouring in through several of middle-aged woman, who were moanthe nine ornamental windows, the ing and begging to be taken out. One walls rung with handsome oil paintman, hurt internally, was removed through the rear door within five mina room that "'twould tempt the dying utes after the collision, but died almost anchorite to eat." as soon as the rescuers could lay him

Swing doors lead into a large pandown. A woman died two hours later try, with sinks for washing dishes, hot while trying to tell a physician her closet for warming plates and ample name. A dozen men had helped to take her from the wreck. Bonnie Martin, a nto the kitchen, with its huge range, girl 11 years of age, was pinned down off of which are several pantries, cold between the two cars, the heavy stove storage room and a very pleasant dining room for the servants. The baseroom, lavatory, store-rooms, and here, probably on the principle that proper physician did not have the heart to tell her that her father and mother had been killed. The child was suffertwo charming rooms with open fire- vince. ing from a broken ankle, where the places, a bath-room and apartment for stove fell on her, and severe scalp conthe trained nurse, Miss Howie. The tusions. She was put to sleep by a students' rooms, both single and douhypodermic injection to relieve the

ble, are extremely attractive, with hardwood floors and pretty furniture. A dozen or more Topeka physicians While those on the south have the bearrived at the scene on the relief train from Topeka soon after a brakeman compensated by a magnificent view. ran to Willard and notified headquarters. The physicians went to work woven spring and the best of hair matrelieving the injured and made no attresses. The deep closets with shelves, tempt then to remove the crushed one for each occupant, are striking zation, shuffle in judgeships, etc. bodies from the debris. features. There are large bathrooms After daylight the work of removing on each flat, beautifully fitted up with the bodies began. The engine of the marble basins, nickle faucets, etc. The wrecking train coupled on the two closets and baths are divided with cars, a sleeper and chair car, which light wood partitions. Each floor has were uninjured, and started back to Topeka with the victims. At Topeka and one small room is to be fitted up all the injured were hurried to hospias a dark room for developing photos. The top flat contains the maids' bed-

Some of the bodies were so badly rooms and bath rooms. crushed as to be unrecognizable. Miss Amy Mildred Carver, the new teacher of elocution, is expected on Through a hole chopped in one side of the car the body of a gray-haired, 'Thursday. The teaching staff will all heavy set man, and a woman with long be here by that day. yellow hair were visible. Fires were Dr. Archibald returned from New

built along the track at short inter- York Saturday, where he read a paper vals, and by the light of these the res- on mathematics at the annual meetcuers to remove the victims chopped ing of the American Mathematical Soopenings in the wrecked cars until ex- ciety, the meeting being held in Cohausted, and then handed their axes to lumbia University. While there the others. The entire side of the car had doctor met Miss Florence Pratt, one of been chopped away when the work was last year's plano teachers at Mt. Allicompleted. Not a wheel in the entire son, who is now studying her art in passenger train seemed to be off the the metropolis. The violin department is flourishing.

The four cars immediately behind so much so that an assistant is requirthe engine of the freight train were ed. Miss Higley will fill the post and crushed into kindling. Dead and dy- Prof. Wilson take the harmony classes. ing cattle littered the right of way, Two students are returning for violin while others uninjured ran about, add- instruction, after an absence of some months. Miss Irvin of St. John and ing to the confusion. In the sleeper of the passenger train Miss Gee, daughter of Rev. John Gee.

had stated that he would shortly be the act had never been enforced relatin a position to furnish the town with ing to the assessment upon the city an alarm system at a very moderate for county school purposes by reason rate. Thos. Murray, town clerk, gave of an agreement that had been enterpenses \$724. The total receipts since schools act, and that inasmuch as the the incorporation of the town to De- city of Fredericton provided high school cember 31st last were \$2,424.42, and accommodation for pupils from all \$110.90 had been received from the po- unfair that further taxation should be lice magistrate during the quarter levied upon the city. It was claimed just ended. The town clerk stated re on behalf of the municipality that taxes that out of a total assessment there was no good reason why the law of \$1,564, the sum of \$1,516.25 had been should not be carried out, and that the collected, leaving a balance of \$47.75 city be made to pay a reasonable still uncollected, and about half of this share of this county school fund. The was all right. The matter of a rapid exit from Music Hall in case of fire will give an answer at an early date. was considered, and the appointment of an inspector of buildings was ad-

vised. C. C. Avard was in Dorchester on the proposal of the company incorpor-Tuesday and Wednesday attending ated some time ago to erect a dam on County Council.

OTTAWA NEWS.

OTTAWA, Jan. 6-The coroner's jury at the inquest touching the death of ings and the profusion of plants, it is John Wark of Welsford, N. B., rendered a verdict that he committed suicide while in a state of insanity.

It is stated tonight that Premier Parent will be here this week to see heard at the next meeting of the govcupboard room. This in turn opens Sir Wilfrid, and that he will get ernment, which will be held at Fredeither one or the other offices, which a ericton on the first Tuesday in February next. deputation came to Ottawa about. A big struggle is contemplated, in Quetion was held in the afternoon, at ment contains laundry and ironing bec province. Bourassa was spoken of which routine business was transactas likely to succeed Parent as pre- ed.

mier of Quebec, but the party managnourishment is the foundation of all ers are afraid to let Bourassa leave this morning, and will hold a meetsuccess, the cooking school will con- the county of Labelle, as they realize ing at the government rooms in this coct their savory compounds. The first he is the only man who has a chance city this afternoon. and second flats are given over to the of retaining it for the house of comhospital and students' rooms. The hos- mons. Gouin is, therefore, mentioned pital is entirely shut off and occupies as the prospective premier of the pro-

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 6.-An accident The prime minister was waited upon occurred at the Windsor Hotel at an today by an influential deputation from the province of Quebec. They asked that a French-Canadian be appointed on each of the two commissions shortly to be appointed, viz., the nefit of the sun, the north rooms are railway commission and the commission to construct the eastern section All are fitted with iron bedsteads, with of the new transcontinental railway. The political situation in Quebec was also discussed, state of liberal organi-

Prof. Cowie, Scotch herring expert. reports to the government that Canadian herring are quite equal in quality to those taken off the Scotch coast. and equal prices could be had for them also a housemaid's room, with sink, if the fishermen followed better methods of putting them up for market It is altogether likely that, acting upon the advice of Professor Prince, the fisheries commissioner, the government will bring some Scotch herring packers to Canada to demonstrate the Scotch methods of canning.

The capinet had a two hours' sitting unconscious for a few minutes. The today, but the business transacted was young lady escaped without a broken not of a very important character. Mulock and Sutherland were appointthough she was taken to Chipman ed a sub-committee to report upon the Memorial Hospital to rest for a few subject of a new public building for days. Ottawa. Quarters have been secured for the customs house and inland revenue office, but the postal men are still occupying the senate and commons building. It is altogether like-ly the post office will be rebuilt on the sixteenth story of the Masonic Tempresent site, but on a greatly enlarged

scale, commensurate with the growth ple Building, was held up by two men today and robbed of \$4,300 in currency, of the city. diamonds and watches. The men com-

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

The government will visit the asylum

A GIDDY GIRL.

LAWLESS CHICAGO.

CHICAGO HORROR

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- By their own his report for the quarter. The re-celpts had been \$2,067.12 and the ex-time of the coming into force of the Fulkerson, who is conducting the fire department investigation into the Iroquois Theatre horror, the proprietors, the expenditure \$2,514.95. The sum of over the county of York, it was of the theatre showed that a worse condition of affairs existed than had heretofore been thought possible Will J. Davis, Harry J. Powers and Thomas J. Noonan, active managers. of the Iroquois Theatre, were examined by Mr. Fulkerson today. All of. them pleaded ignorance of any precautions taken to prevent loss of life government took time to consider, and by fire at their theatre.

They admitted failure to instruct F. B. Carvell appeared before the committee of the executive and asked employes in fighting fire and failure even to provide suitable appliances for approval of the governor in council to use against flames. Their statements were corroborated by the testimony of twenty employes of the theatre.

the Meduxnakeag river. It was con-Noonan who is the working manager sidered by the committee that public of the theatre under direction of Danotice should be given of the applicavis and Powers, admitted today that tion before any action should be taken, eleven of the theatre exits were locked so that any person affected or interestand bolted. Two of these exits, leaded might have the opportunity of aping to the front of the theatre on the pearing before the government and ground floor, were locked, three addistating their objections. Mr. Carvell tional exits on the north side of the admitted the correctness of this sugground floor were bolted, three exits gestion and agreed to give notice on the north side of the theatre from through the newspapers of Carleton the first balcony were bolted and three county, and the application will be exits on the north side of the second balcony were bolted.

Had the three exits in each balcony been available, according to Inspector Fulkerson, the loss of life must have The meeting of the Board of Educabeen greatly diminished.

Noonan declared that no person had been named by the theatre management to superintend the operation of the ventilators of the theatre in case of fire, and that in consequence the flames had been permitted to sweep the place instead of seeking a natural

outlet through the stage roof. It was said by Noonan that George M. Dusenberry, the head usher; Archibald Barn-ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 6.—An accident that narrowly escaped being a fatality engineer knew how to operate the venilators.

early hour this morning. A young lady named Mamie Bookbinder, em-It was proven by the evidence of these men, however, that two of them ployed as a table girl, has been in the never went upon the stage and that the other had never been told to ashabit of descending from the upper floor by throwing one foot on the stair sume charge of the ventilators in case of fire.

banister and sliding down side-saddle fashion. Landlord Nicholson has fre-From figures obtained from Noonan today it became evident that almost quently warned her not to try a trick so dangerous, for the stairs extend one in three of the people who attendaround an open well that extends from ed the matinee lost their lives, the the first floor to the roof. She tried percentage being a trifle over 31 per the trick again this morning and when cent. The theatre seated 1,606 people at the third floor lost her balance and and in addition to these 236 had been started headlong towards the bottom. admitted after all seats were sold. making a total of 1,842 people in the Part way down she struck an iron bracket that supports a lamp, and this theatre, of whom 591 were killed.

Manager Noonan declared that the caused the rest of her fall to be made two balconies, including seats and sideways. Fred J. Boyer of Woodstock, commercial traveller, was crosspeople standing, held 889 persons. Only three persons were killed on the ing on the floor, when he was struck on the head and shoulders by the fallfirst floor. This would make, according to Manager Noonan's statement, ing girl and was felled to the floor. He escaped with a bitten togue and a 588 deaths out of 889 people in the two broken tooth plate, though he was balconies.

Will, J. Davis testified that he had given no orders to place a fire alarm box in the theatre or a pump upon the stage, beyond the fact that any apparatus the firemen wanted should be provided as soon as possible. He leclared that he could not say as to

whether the building had been finally accepted from the Fuller Company or CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- With persons not, nor had he given instructions to busy in offices all about him, David anybody as to what should be done in Freeman, a jeweler, with offices on the case of fire. He had no knowledge as to whether the theatre had received a final certificate of inspection from the building department of the city before opening.

Mr. Powers gave evidence substan-Matter the same.

oone and apparently without injury,



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ROOSEVELT'S

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 9, 1904.

Could scarcely get up

or down without help.

MESSAGE. His Attitude on the Panama **Question Explained.** Admits That He Knew Revolution Was Coming, but Denies That He Fostered It.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- President Roosevelt's special message on the Panama question was presented to congress today. The message deals exhaustively with all the negotiations that have been carried on with reference to a canal between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The United States, the says, has contended that the canal must be built, controlled and protected key. by itself and kept open for the vessels of all nations on equal terms, free from the interference of the government through whose country the canal should pass. The president claims that when the Hay-Herran treaty was submitted to the Colombian government it was already settled that the canal was to be built by the American government; that it should be built at once and that in the dealings with the people through whose land it might pass a spirit of generosity should be shown and that it should be built across Pana-The treaty, he said, erred on the Reside of generosity to Colombia. garding Colombia's rejection of the treaty and the subsequent action of Panama, he points out that the people of Panama were eager for the canal and for its construction under American control. He admits that the U.S. government had knowledge that a revolution was imminent, but denies em-

phatically any complicity in it. In this connection he says:of "Annie of Geierstein," Scott aptly "I hesitate to refer to the infurious says :insinuations which have been made of "I have through life been entitled to complicity by this government in the adopt old Beattle of Meiklidale's an- ody. revolutionary movement in Panama. swer to his parish minister when the They are as destitute of foundation as later was eulogizing him with respect of propriety. The only excuse for my to the same faculty: 'No, doctor,' said mentioning them is the fear lest unthe honest border laird. 'I have no thinking persons might mistake for accommand of my memory, it retains quiescence the silence of mere self-reonly what happens to hit my fancy; spect. I think proper to say, therefore, and like enough, sir, if you were to that no one connected with this government had any part in preparing, in- preach to me for a couple of hours on end I might be unable at the close of citing, or encouraging the late revolution on the Isthmus of Panama, and the discourse to remember one word that save from the reports of our mil- of it.' Perhaps there are few men itary and naval officers, given above, no whose memory serves them with equal other connected with this government | fidelity as to many different classes of

higher and a broader spiritual atmos-GOOD AND BAD MEMORIES. here, and lift singing humanity to an altitude in which differences cease to be Why Persons Forget Some Things and and divisions are forgotten. Remember Others. HYMNS FROM THE BIBLE. Good memory is a subject regarding For hymnology our first debt is, of which a good deal of nonsense is ourse, due to the Biblical writers. The habitually talked. We often hear peosongs Moses gave the Israelites after ple say that they have a good memory their deliverance from Egypt (Exodus for certain things but a had one for xv.) is the first recorded hymn. But other things. This I believe to be a the great mine of sacred poetry was delusion. A man's memory may be given the world by the Sweet Singer good or it may be bad, but it can not of Israel. The calm faith of the well be good for one thing and bad for | twenty-third Psalm, "The Lord is my another thing. It might as well be shepherd," has sustained millions of said that a bottle was good for holdsouls for thousands of years, while ing brandy, but bad for holding whisthat glorious hymn of thacksgiving, In a case of a feeble intellect all "Praise ye the Lord," has for ages its faculties will be feeble-memory, gone up like sweet incense to the everjudgment and all the rest-but they lasting throne. The new dispensation will not be feeble for one purpose and brought forth a fresh outburst of vigorous for another purpose. The fact of song. It gave us the Magnificat of is that our memory is in itself equally Mary, the Benedictus of Zacharias, powerful or feeble for all purposes, but and, finally, the sublime song of we remember best those things which Simeon, "Lord now lettest thou thy interest us most, and so say that we servant depart in peace."

a two fold purpose of defeating our

rights and interests and the interests

of the civilized world, and of compell-

ing the submission of the people of

the isthmus to those whom they re-

garded as oppressors, we shall, as in

duty bound, keep the transit open and

prevent its invasion. Meanwhile, the

only question now before us is that of

the ratification of the treaty. For it

is to be remembered that a failure to

ratify the treay will not undo what has

been done, will not restore Panama to

'olombia, and will not alter our obliga-

tion to keep the transit open across the

isthmus, and to prevent any outside

"In conclusion let me repeat that the

question actually before this govern-

ment is not that of the recognition of

Panama as an independent republic.

That is already an accomplished fact.

The question and the only question is

whether or not we shall build an isth-

mian canal."

power from menacing this transit.

have good memories for such things, EARLY CHRISTIAN MUSIC. while we forget those things which do not interest us, and we say, according-With hymns as with everything else ly, that we have had bad memories for it is the fittest that survive. Hence those things. Horace Walpole used to the first feeble attempts of Christians say that his memory was all retentive to sing their faith have been lost in obas to the names of persons and places. scurity. But we do not know how but that it was absolutely impotent in much these forgotten beginnings have regard to dates. It has been said of enriched and beautified the heritage we enjoy. Greatest and best of all the him-by Macaulay, I think-that he could tell you the name of the grandearly Christian hymns is the Te Deum. aunt of King Ethelwald, but that he which some authorities attribute to could not tell you whether she lived in St. Ambrose (A. D. 387), and others to the year 500 or in the year 1500. The St. Hilary (A. D. 367), Quite ancient truth was that he took an interest in too, is the origin of All Glory, Laud, and Honor, written by the imprisoned names and grandalogies, but none in Bishop of Orleans in the eighth cendates. Similarly, in his introductions

tury to be sung on Palm Sunday. No less than 10,000 sacred pieces have been collected from the Latin hymn-Of these only a small number have found a place in current usage. Bernard of Clairvaux, abbot and statesman, wrote in the eleventh century Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee. Another Bernard, who lived in Brit. tany in the twelfth century, gave the world Brief Life is Here Our Portion, For Thee, O, Dear, Dear Country, and Jerusalem the Golden. An anonymous writer in the fifteenth century put into matter, some of the songs that are now Latin To the Name of Our Salvation. At the same time an unknown Frenchman wrote O Come, All Ye Faithful.

Another anonymous hymn

period is O Come, O Come, Immanuel.

GREAT HYMNS.

That Have Won Victories for Church

Unity.

(Toronto Empire.)

Since the temporal head of a great

Christian church has recently express-

ed a preference for simple music, the

world is reminded of the great com-

mon heritage of hymns that have come

down to us from other generations.and

contemporary writers. Some of these

poetical prayers have been familiar to

Greek, Roman, and Saxon for cen-

turies. Others find acceptance among

all the various Protestant bodies. Few,

If any, hymns are confined within de-

nominational lines. They breathe a

are probably being enriched today by

Had a severe pain in score pairs of lungs. The old woods favorite. "The Bold Baker of Banbury the small of the back. Town." is sung many times in the course of the winter. Old men who were in the lumber camps 75 years ago Was treated in the Hotel say that it was sung with as much zest then. Here are two of the dozen Dieu, Kingston, but or more stanzas which, with the chorus, consume a very respectable amount of not cured. time : There was a bold baker of Banbury Town, And now all the men together as loud as they can bawl: Sing whoop, fa is larry, ling darry, sing torry io day! And the baker to Mansfield market was bound **Cidney trouble was the trouble** Doan's Sing whoop, fa la larry to day! He harnessed his hoss and he piled on his And away to Mansfield market he rode. And away to Mansfield market he rode, Sing whoop, fa la larry lo day! He hardly had got two miles on his way, Sing whoop, fa la larry, ling, darry, si torry lo day! When he espled three devils at play, Sing whoop, fa la larry lo day! Says they, "Master Baker, can you tell that. **Kidney Pills** Pred Mr. George Graves, Pitts Ferry, Ont., of a very bad case of kidney trouble And that's what makes your hoss look Sing whoop, fa la larry lo day! He tells about the cure in the following words: "I cannot recommend Doan's Sometimes in the deep woods, when Kidney Pills too highly. I never took any the men are chopping, one will start thing that did me so much good. I had a evere pain in the small of my back and this song, and from all around among the trees the others will come in on could scarcely get up or down without help. I could hardly urinate, but when I the chorus with an inspiring effect that drives startled deer and wanderdid the pain was terrible. I was in the ing bob cats far to the depths of the Ho'el Dieu, Kingston, last winter and forest. when I came out I was some better but not cured. It was then I www Doan's Kidney There is almost always in all crews Pills advertised. Since taking them I hav one song addressed to a good cook and been completely cured and have not had his willing cookee, or helper. While my trouble with my kidneys since." the men are smoking and digesting Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts. per box or their suppers, and the cook and cookee are hustling about their work in the s for \$1.25, all dealers on dingle, scrubbing the supper tins, the THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO. crowd will break out into some such TORONTO, ONT. clamorous laudation as this, the persons thus addressed flushing self-consciously and grinning half shame-SONGS OF THE NORTH WOODS facedly Perhaps there are cooks who in slappin' up grub Have got eddication clear up to the nub, There are cooks for the rich men and cooks for the queens, But here's to our cooks of the pork and Ditties Never Heard Except in the New Brunswick and Maine beans, Sing hey foo loo lap tarr, O! Go hunt where you will, on the land or the Lumber Camps, (Forest and Stream.) They're up at the peep o' day, early about, With their grub on the table. Turn out, boys! Turn out! They boost up the sun and they pry off the Most of them are unwritten the songs of the lumber camps. The words have They bo been passed down by word of mouth Of the old iron pot where the beans have like the tales of the desert Bedouins been hid.

Sing hey foo loo lap tarr, O! Go hunt where ye will, on the land or the and the love songs lilted at night beside the camp fires in the east. The sea, Ye'll find none to wrassle our cook and vocalists among the Maine woodsmen have but one tune-a sighing, melan-These are some of the more cheerful tholy monotone like the purr of the

songs. But lumbermen are as supernight wind in the pines. Those who stitious as sailors. For instance, there have understanding in such matters is a camp up on the Sourdnameunk say that this universal tune and its waters that is reputed to be haunted. It is said that it was built on a man's slight variations are borrowed from grave, and those who have been hardy the early English melodies. For that enough to sleep in it alone aver that most extraordinary noises are heard sung in the far woods are in their there. Years ago some unknown woods composer evolved this song that wording corruptions of some of the old English ballads. The woodsmen will ever since has had more or less vogue

seed and a hunk of cuttlefish.

"We dont' want anything new,

"Give us the old Lake Chemo one,

I'll pack up my traps for old Chemo again

I'll pack up my traps for Lake

in abundance

like rain

again.

want some music."

A pure hard Soap other song. Usually his next one is a URPRISE lilt with a chorus. He carries on the burden of the ballad - usually some narrative, and his fellows come in on the chorus with all the vigor of two-MAKES OF WASH DAY He was always harsh toward me, his treat-ment was severe. Here's adieu unto my hetter friend, my mother sweet and fair, She reared a son who fell as soon as he left She reared a son who fell as soon as he left here's adjeu unto my younger friends, and my island girl so true.
Long may they live to grace the soil where my first breath I drew;
Here's adjeu to Prince Edward's Island, that garden in the seas,
No more I'll roam its sunny banks and drink the summer breeze. THE GIRL Near to the city of Bolsetown my moldering bones will lay. Forever there neglected until the judgment She Was a Native of Prince This composition is crude, to be sure, Edward Island. but its sincerity and the circumstances under which it was written make it one of the most pathetic bits of folklore in the Maine woods. It is the wail of a homesick boy dving far from home and those who loved him, with And Is Said to Have a Husband Living only the rough hands of woodsmen to ease his pillow. Such verse is not to be judged by the cold standard of metrical composition. Sportsmen from Somewhere in Nova Scotiatown who have heard these ditties when they have been sung in the Her Maiden Name Was proper surroundings and by the woodsmen themselves, have carried away a memory of the forest both McPhee. piquant and lasting. BOY BURNED TO DEATH. .. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 6 .- Hughie BOSTON, Jan. 6 .- Disappointed be-N. R. Morgan, the five-year-old child cause the woman with whom he was of H. Mogan, who lives in the navel in love had decided not to encourage magazine cottage dockyard, died this his attentions any further, Roy Johnson of Burlington, Vt., a well morning from the effects of injuries. dressed, fine appearing young man, Yesterday morning the little fellow awoke and jumped out of his bed and aged 21, was arrested by the police sea, Ye'll find none to wrassle our cook and stood before the bedroom fire in his shortly after midnight, a self-confessed murderer. night clothes. He was there a few minutes when the child's parents, who In a fit of anger, Johnson fired four shots from a 38 calibre revolver at Mrs had gone down stairs a short while Sadie Peters, a waitress in a Washingbefore, heard a scream and on hastenton street restaurant, causing her ining to the bedroom, found him envelstant death. Johnson made no atoped in flames. The night clothes had tempt to escape, and when the policy been quickly consumed, but not before entered the room where the tragedy the flames had terribly burned the occurred they found the young ma child about the body, face and hands. sitting with his face in his hands and repeating incessantly: "'I done it, I CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought done it." Bears the Mrs. Peters, the victim of the tra-Char H. Flitchire Signature gedy, was a native of Prince Edward of Island. She was 24 years of age, very

> THE U. S. SILVER KING Has Learned Several Things by His

rant at 1.237 Washington street. She Visit to England. was the mother of two young children The police claim that Johnson The following are the conclusions of the Peters woman had been living to William Jennings Bryan on the pro- gether in Roxbury for more than



IS

About to A

for Khambajon Younghusband ha camp, is within Nepal and Bho states that are Britain. Indeed, place Khambajon of Sikhim, but in Younghusband an convenient localit retreat into India with the forces of The report that to treat on trad What trade there amply protected

Nepal and Bhotar

and other native

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Trade is merely th

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had any previous knowledge of the re- | subjects, but I am sorry to say that volution except such as was accessible while mine has rarely failed me as to to any person of ordinary intelligence any snatch of verse or trait or charac- GERMAN AND ENGLISH WRITERS who read the newspapers and kept up | ter that had once interested my fancy, a current acquaintance with public af-

from attempting to crush the rebellion, he declares that they acted with impartiality and that "our action was for peace of Colombia and of Panama. It is earnestly to be hoped that there will be no unwise conduct on our part which may encourage Colombia to embark on a war which cannot result in her regaining control of the isthmus, but which may cause much bloodshed and suffering."

He claims that but for the action of American troops. American citizens in Panama would have been massacred He says that "on Nov. 4. Commander Hubbard notified the department that he had landed a force to protect the lives and property of American citizens against the threats of the Colombian soldiery. Before any steps whatever had been taken by the U.S. troops to restore order, the commander of the newly landed Colombian troops had indulged in wanton and violent threats against American citizens which cre ated serious apprehension. As Commander Hubbard reported in his letter of Nov. 5. this officer and his troops practically began war against the U S., and only the forbearance and coolness of our officers and men pre-

vented bloodshed." In justification of the sudden recognition of the new republic the preident says:

"I confidently maintain that recognition of the republic was an act justified interests of collective civilization. If ever a government could be said to have received a mandate from civilization to effect an object the accomplishment of which was demanded in the interests of mankind, the United States hold's that position with regard to the inter-oceanic canal. Since our purpose to build the canal was definitely announced, there have come from all quarters assurances of approval and encouragement, in which even Colombia herself at one time participated; and to general assurances were added specific acts and declarations. In order that no obstacle might stand in our way, Great Britain renounced important rights under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and agreed to it's abrogation, receive ing in return nothing but our honorable pledge to build the canal and protect it as an open highway. That our position as the mandatory of civilization has been by no means misconreived is shown by the promptitude another, followed our lead in recogniz-

ing the new republic as an independent state. Our action in recognizing the new republic has been followed by like recognition on the part of France, Ger many, Denmark, Russia, Sweden and Norway, Nicaragua, Peru, China, Cuba, Great Britain, Italy, Costa Rica, Japan and Austria-Hungary. In my opinion | yesterday afternoon, to inquire the parno disinterested and fair-minded observer, acquainted with the circumstances, can fail to feel that Panama had the make any reference to the wedding; emplest justification for separation the bride may shoot the editor or set from Colombia under the conditions existing, and, more over, that its action woman act as she did. If she wants was in the highest degree beneficial to her wedding notice printed, let her the interests of the civilized world get out a handbill. be securing the immediate opportunity

for the buliding of the inter-oceanic canal "T will not for one moment discuss the possibility of the United States the University of New Brunswick, was

committing an act of such baseness as to abandon the new Republic of day to Mrs. W. Woodbury Wells of Panama. "Instead of using our forces, as we Rev. Thomas Allen, performed the sounded the notes of a lofty hymn in ever thinks of varying the style. were invited by Colombia to do, for ceremony.

it has generally been a frail support not only to names and dates and other Regarding the action of American minute technicalities of history, but troops in preventing the Colombians as to many more important things." No. It is pretty certain that we have not good memories for this and bad memories for that, in any other sense than that we remember that which interests us and forget that which interests us not. I will not insult readers by reproduc ing here the good old chestnut as to Dugald Stewart's contribution to the conversation of certain of his friends

who were comparing notes as to their earliest recollections. But it may be lawful to recall Fred Locker's capital verse rendering of it: "I recollect a nurse call Ann Who carried me about the grass:

And one fine day a fine young man Came up and kissed the pretty lass, She did not make the least objection Thinks I 'Aha! When I can talk I'll tell mamma,"

And that's my earliest recollection." -Notes and Queries.

THE PROGRESS OF CHINA.

Japan is Everywhere Developing Her Intercourse with China and is

Her Principal Instructor.

LONDON Jan. 2 .- The correspondent of The Times at Pekin, reviewing the year in China, says there have been no great changes. The court is unchanged, showing no indication of reform, which is, indeed, impossible e'er the Sun; Before Jehovah's Awful under the dowager empress, as she is Throne, and When I Survey the Won- appeals stirs his phlegm. He knocks now advised. The internal condition of the country has improved, and gen- been the adoption of Charles Wesley's toil-stained hand through his shaggy eral tranquility is satisfactory. Trade despite increased taxation, the rapacity of the central government and political uncertainties, is better than in 1902. The country has had no difficulty in meeting its financial obligations, but still refuses to sign the gold indemnity bonds. The waterways have een a great increase in steam traffic, electric lights are coming more into use in the interior, there is a large scale of translations of foreign literature, and the native press shows increasing knowledge of foreign affairs. Japan is everywhere developing her commercial intercourse with China, and the Japanese are now the principal instructors in China, and there is a steady movement of Chinese students Railway construction has to Japan. made considerable progress during the with which the powers have, one after year, notably on the Franco-Belgian line from Pekin to Hankau.

THE BRIDE WAS FLURRIED.

(Atchison Globe.)

A wedding occurred last night that the Globe has concluded not to mention. A reporter was sent to the bride ticulars, but she acted like a crazy perso. So we have concluded not to fire to the office. We never saw a

MARRIED AT PORT ELGIN. T. J. Allen, principal of the High

School at Shediac, and a graduate of married at Port Elgin on New Year's

his magnificent "Recessional."

camp songs have not been put to paper. Therefore, so far as these rugged Germany, which leads the world of songsters of the north are concerned. music, is famous for its hymns. The their songs have come from lip to lip national Te Deum, which has been all the way down from the ancestors, rendered into "Now Thank We All Our | who brought the words across the sea. God." recalls the story of the terrible The sportsmen who throng the Maine experiences of its author. Martin Rincwoods in the hunting season make a kart, in plague and war. To another practice of seeking out lumber camps German, Christian Gellert, is attributin order to spend an evening at the ed the original of "Jesus Lives; No hearthside and listen to these quaint Longer Now." The inspiring lines, 'old ballads. Half the charm is in the "We Plow the Fields and Scatter," surroundings and the methods of the have been adapted from Matthias singers. The snapping fire in the big Claudius. "When Morning Gilds the room of the camp, flashing its eerie Skies" is also of German origin. We light on the faces of the "deacon seat" owe much to the translators, many of crowd, the dancing flickers on the lowwhom rebuilt from scant material, and sloping rafters, blue wreaths from the peautified what they put into English. pipe bowls curling lazily among the farrigans and leggings hung to dry, Prominent among these is Dr. John Mason Neale, a Londoner, who gave the broad bunks filled with their spicy us "Art Thou Weary?" and "O Happy boughs of spruce and hemlock, and the Band of Pilgrims," from Greek sugdeep, dark forest around with its gestions. thrills of sound and its sighing treesall these are the necessary concomit-Among English hymn writers Milton ants for a due appreciation of a camp s remembered for having written "Let Us With a Gladsome Mind." song sung by a woodsman. Bishop And then the manner of the singing Ken, an appointee of Charles II., sang "Wal, Pete," the boss will say, after "Awake. My Soul, and With the Sun." quacking briskly at his pipe stem to and "All Praise to Thee, My God. This get his tobacco alight, "How's your Night." He put into English, probably from Latin, the familiar doxology voice tonight?" The woods camp songster is always "Praise God From Whom All Blessings backward. Flow." Addison wrote graphic hymns "All sung out," growls Pete.

a late

such as "The Spacious Firmament on High," and "When All Thy Mercies, O. My God." THE UNITY OF SONG. Isaac Watts, a Nonconformist, gave

A bellow of laughter from the deacon-seat greets this well-worn woods to Christianity O God, Our Help in Ages Past; Jesus Shall Reign Wherjoke, and Pete grunts in answer to the chaffing. But at last the chorus of drous Cross. Equally widespread has his pipe against his heel, scuffs his best hymns. We have to thank Weslocks as though in an effort to dig up ley for Hark! the Herald Angels Sing: ideas and scowls reflectively. Jesus, Lover of My Soul; Christ, the "Can't think of anything new," Lord is Risen Today, and many other grumbles. masterpieces. William Cowper is famous for God Moves in a Mysterious shouts the boss. "It's only city dudes Way, and There is a Fountain Filled that want a new tune every time they With Blood. His friend, John Newton, turn around. It takes fifty years to wrote How Sweet the Name of Jesus make a tune pop'lar in the woods." he Why Should I Fear the explains to the stranger who may be Sounds: Darkest Hour? and Glorious Things of within the gates for the evening. Thee are Spoken. An Irishman, born Scotland, James Montgomery, gave is a request from the dark corner the world Forever with the Lord, and where one lolls in his bunk kicking his Jerusalem, My Happy Home. Reginmoccasins idly over the side. ald Heber, the Bishop of Calcutta, in So, Pete, thus adjured, crosses one 1823, was the author of that sublime leg over the other, leans well forward hymn, Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God on his elbows and beating time with Almighty. Another of his most famcocked-up toe, lifts up his voice : ous compositions is From Greenland's

Icy Mountains. Henry Milman, dean I left old Lake chemo a long way behind of St. Paul's, in 1849, conceived Ride On! Ride On in Majesty, and When Our Heads are Bowed With Woe. One of the most famous hymns is Rock of Ages, written by Augustus Montague Toplady, to combat the teaching of Wesley.

ALL BARRIERS BROKEN DOWN. In the adoption of hymns Christianty recognizes no barriers. It was a

Roman Catholic, Cardinal Newman, There are many other xerses de who taught us to sing. "Lead Kindly voted to the extolling of Lake Chemo, and the good things to be enjoyed Light." An Anglican clergyman, H. F. Lyte, penned "Abide With Me." A there, and the audience listens with as Presbyterian minister, Joseph Grigg, much avidity as though it heard the song for the first time. And when the wrote "Jesus! and Shall it Ever Be ?" To a Congregationalist we owe, "Ye singer suddenly breaks from his sigh-

Servants of the Lord." From a Bap- ing melody, and recites the last line tist we get "Come, Thou Fount of in cold, calm, matter-of-fact recitative Every Blessing." The Tractarian as a signal that this is the end, the movement gave us John Keble and applause is uproarious. That univerthese familiar lines. "Sun of My Soul." sal method of ending a woods song A Unitarian gave us "Nearer My God produces a peculiar effect on one who to Thee." Methodism shares the imlistens for the first time. It is a sort perishable glory of Wesley's hymns. anti-climax, as it were, like a that place. The bridegroom's father, In our own day Kipling has probably douche of cold water, but no singer

With Pete once started. there is no

in the camps at night, especially when gress of municipal ownership tell one that so far back as the memthere is a storm abroad, and the chief cities of Great Britain: ory of man runs in the woods these woodsmen feel like harassing their own feelings:

trouble in getting him to sing an-

O,I went, boys, I went to old Jumper Joe's furnished at so much per thousand grave, Clank, clank your chains, you old devil, gallons, is property. you! Says hê, "Boost me up from hell-fire to

Clank, clank your chains, old Joe. He rattled underneath, and he rattled over-50 cents per thousand cubic feet. head, Whew!

below I did not darst to lie down in that bed, Where they laid out old Joe There are many songs that com-

memorate the achievements of the of the city to the other for one cent. old-time lumber operators and emwanted them in a hurry, would fairly and water. lug them away with him into the

Ress, and starts in as follows: The first night I was married, and was lying tricity.

These are, of course, but scraps and snatches, but they give a bit of an

these lyrics of the camps. No concep-"Here, cookee," bawls the boss, bring Pete a handful of canary bird tion of the music, always picturesquely decreased. ly characteristic and sometimes weird, We can be afforded. Perhaps thtre is no woods song more widely known in northern Maine than the crude ballad

that was the swan song of one Peter now it is about 50 cents per thousand Amberly. He was a chopper in the Aroostook camp, and the circumstances under which the song was written make the lines peculiarly pa-\$120,000 a year. thetic. Amberly was an 18-year-old boy, a quiet well-mannnered young fel-

low, who is remembered by some of the older lumbermen of Maine. He had been driven from home by the severity of his father and came into

Maine from his home in the provinces. raised the wages of the employes, Amberly was crushed by falling logs shortened the hours of labor, improved while he was helping to load a sled. the service, extended the lines, and He lived two or three days after the reduced the fares, it has now derived accident, receiving only such rough nursing as the cook could give between his duties. While lying in his bunk awaiting death, Amberly composed population of about 250,000. some verses and left a request that they be sent home to his mother. The poor screed was forwarded, but the pathos of the affair was very close to the hearts of the woodsmen, and since corporations to run the cars that time the lines have been sung all the camps between West Branch the lines in the future.

and the Allegash. The music is full of When with many a tear back to Old Town long-drawn notes and queer quavers. I came; But if ever I live just a year from this Here is the fashion in which the ballad tramway tracks, the only disputed starts off: question being whether the city would

pledge itself to the permanent opera-My name is Peter Amberly, as you may un-Where the pick'rel traps are plenty, the perch derstand; was born in Prince Edward's Island, near tion of the lines or reserve the rights And whiskey and new milk they both flow to permit private corporations to use by the ocean strand. I hired to work in the lumber woods, where And if I but live till a year from this August the tracks.'

the logs come crushing down, And in loading sleds from a high-piled yard

drove me here;

PAGE FENCES Wear Best

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE OO. LIMITED. Walkerville, Ont. Mentreal, Que. St. John, N.B. Winnipeg, Man

year, part of the time at street, and lately at 20 Dana stre Glasgow-"Glasgow owns and oper-Today Mrs. Peters told Johnson t. ates its water system. In this case, she could no longer put up with however, the water, instead of being ing conditions, and that she had decided to leave him. Thereupon she gallons, is paid for by a tax upon the to the room of her friend, Jennie Mc-

Leod, a waitress in the same restau-"Glasgow owns its gas plant and rant where she herself was employed. furnishes gas to consumers at about and told her that she intended to live there for a while.

pretty, and is said to have a husband

was employed as a waitress in a restau-

living somewhere in Nova Scotia. She

went

"The tramways are owned and oper-Early this evening Johnson went to smell the brimstone down there ated by the municipality. The service Miss McLeod's room at 1,235 Washing is excellent and the fare depends upon ton street to see Mrs. Peters. He and the distance travelled. At certain the two women spent the evening in hours of the day there are special cars the parlor conversing pleasantly. Durthat carry laboring men from one end ing the evening Johnson dropped no hint that he contemplated any viol-"Glasgow's model tenements are ence.

ployers in the Penobscot region. Of ronted by the week or month, and the Shortly before midnight Mrs. Peters these it is related that John Ross, charge for those that I visited was told Johnson that he would have to when he wanted men for his crews and about \$36 a year, this covering taxes excuse her, as she was going to retire, and suiting her action to the word, London-"London is also making went upstairs to her room. Johnson, woods. There is a song that relates progress in the work of municipalizing it is claimed, insisted upon following the perils of the drive along o' John its public service. The county council her. A few minutes later four re-

is taking over the water service and is volver shots were heard. When the also furnishing to some extent elec- lodgers in the house rushed out of The first night I was married, and was lying in my bed, Up jumps John Ross, that lumberman, and stood at my bed-head, Sayin', "Rise, arise, young married man and oome along with me. For the wild woods of Chesuncook for to drive those logs so free." ("Just now the county council is put-ting down tramways and preparing to follow in the footsteps of Glasgow in the matter of furnishing transit for its ("Just now the county council is put-ting down tramways and preparing to the stars, holding in each h smoking revolver of 38 calibre. Throwing his weapons at the Miss McLeod, Johnson said in their rooms to see what was the mat "Just now the county council is put- ter, Johnson came staggering down ting down tramways and preparing to the stairs, holding in each hand a

Throwing his weapons at the feet of Miss McLeod, Johnson said in a brok-"Finding that the death rate among en voice: "I have shot Sadie." the children of the poor was alarming- ter announcing what he had done, he idea of the unconventional nature of ly great, the county council established returned upstairs to the room where a sterilized milk station, and the death Mrs. Peters lay dead upon the floor. rate among children has been material-The police were in mediately not fled and when Sergeant Manning of Nottingham-"Nottingham has fur- Station 5, accompanied by a couple of

nished gas to the citizens for more than patrolmen entered the rocm, he found thirty years. The price of gas has Johnson sitting beside the woman's been reduced from time to time, until body. An examination of the woman

for private citizens, and even at this body showed that in all probability low rate the gas plant pays into the death was instantaneous. Johnson had city treasury a net profit of about fired four shots, and all of them had "It is only about five years since the in the temple, ear and hip. taken effect. gaping wounds showing

city entered upon the work of furnish-Johnson is a native of Burlington ing electricity, but the profit from that Vt., and is said to be of good family. source is now nearly \$45,000 annually. His mother is Mrs. Emiline Johnson. "The city has taken over the tramways, and, notwithstanding that it has

Mrs. Peters' maiden name was Mc-Phee,

INDIAN SCHOOL BURNED.

about \$90,000 profit from the earnings FORT QU'APPELLE, N. W. T., Jan, of the tramways. Nottingham has a 5.-The Indian industrial school near here was totally destroyed by fire yes-Birmingham-"Birmingham furnishes kerday afternoon. The fire is supposed water and light to its people and has to have originated in the lamp room just decided to take charge of the and was entirely beyond control within tramway service. It already owns the a few minutes after being discovered. tracks, but has been allowing private The buildings were old and the fire made rapid headway. There were over "The people have decided to operate two hundred Indian boys and girls in the school, but none were burned or Belfast-"In Belfast I found that the injured in any way. The loss is \$30,00% city had decided to take charge of the partially insured.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Flitchers Signature of

AMERICAN TRADE FIGURES. I received my mortal wound. There's danger on the dashing sea when angry waves run high, There's danger on the battlefield when gcreaning buildes fly, There's danger, too, in the lumber woods, and death stalks solemn there, And L have fallen a victim now into the monstar's snare. Here's adieu to my father, it was he who ilian frontier. In 1902 the figures were \$15,299.24.

through our local agent or direct from us

ways to the fertile empire. AS MATTER the Czar has no r the British exped and exasperated Petersburg paper sia fully understa tain is after, and her inability to r The most inter expedition for the be the fact that open up the sacr the traveller. but a hundred the frontier of In jective point of r than any other the North Pole. triple defense of ly posted army ar rarely been vis though the Chines Hindoo pundits h The first Europ of Thibet was Marco Polo. and Jesuit missionarie pass the guards, nesses of the land ence with the king Much good it did were refused pe their religion in ing tortured they the frontier and In our own da Landor has ent warm reception of dles he received. also penetrated save an Indian ever gotten as f they want to go a mystery, for a lers agree that it ing city, where exist. where sup est kind flourishe little trade to be The last man the sacred city the famous Swed been for several many important known Asia. successful as his After disguising golian of the Bu entire satisfaction headquarters cam Lhassa accompan sack, also disguise Lama as guide. ly crossed the with a carava which promptly as a "Sved Pelin pean. They were a few days more



HE GIRL ve of Prince land,

Husband Living va Scotia—

isappointed bewhom he was

me Was

ot to encourage urther, Roy C on, Vt., a well Ig young man, a self-confessed

nson fired four revolver at Mrs. in a Washingausing her inmade no atwhen the police re the tragedy he voung mar his hands and "'I done it, 1

im of the tra-Prince Edward trs of age. very ave a husband va Scotia. She ss in a restauon street. She oung children Johnson and been living toore than a

to treat on trade matters is false. and a control over their mountain What trade there is with Thibet is kingdom that is absolute. Let a amply protected by treaties, and both stranger enter the land, and at once Nepal and Bhotan thrive upon it. Gold the fact is known to the Dalai Lama,

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., JANUARY 9, 1904.

Thibetans regard him as the last of west, which are Mahommedan. But of religious rulers of the land. Even at his selection there was a strong party MANY MUSSULMANS the Buddhist there are an infinite number of sects. The principal one is the Ge Luk Pa, from which the Dala Lama is drawn. This chief lama. who protested against his sel declaring that if no thirteenth lama is really the representative of the Chiwas chosen then the evil spirits that nese government at Lhassa, and holds work against Thibet could not act, but not only the religious scepter, but the would be compelled to await the selectemporal sword as well, and all sects tion of the thirteenth before they do him honor. When Colonel Younghusband was could do anything.

There is a third prophecy among the Buddhists, extracted from their scripordered to proceed to Thibet he was instructed to lay his affairs before the ture, and much talked about among Dalai Lama, and when he sent word to the Thibetans, which assigns dates or the Lama that he wished to speak to terms for the duration of several him about trade, the potentate replied Buddhist sects. According to these sending to him an underling who dates the Buddhist religion should pass told the British officer that he must away about this time, and it is also withdraw his forces beyond the fronsaid in this prophecy that it will be retier. If the British were not withplaced by a religion coming from the drawn, he said, then war would follow south and not from the east, as in proand the troops directed by the Dalai phecy No. 1. As Colonel Younghus-Lama would be placed at once under band is coming up from the south and Chinese officers. as he bears with him a new religion which will be taken up and cultivated

IT IS ESTIMATED

by an army of missionaries, this prothat about one-twelfth of the male phecy is aiding the British greatly. population of Thibet is in the lamas-On the other hand, there has never aries, so when the number of women been a time in Thibet that the lamas and children is deducted from the total were so well off as they are now. But population it will be seen that there owing to their rapacity, disgraceful are few men to carry on business or misconduct and immorality, their war. The lamasaries, which in some instances contain as high as 10,000

est ebb. The people would gladly see students and lamas, are scattered them extinguished. through the land and are absolutely The fourth prophecy is that when unproductive. Their members do not live in perfect communism as is the

case of the religious orders of the west, but each lama, ge lung, ge dang and ram diang has his own source of income, and may, and frequently does, came. The little party of adventurers employ the poorer members of the order to work for him. The method of selecting the Dalai be opened with a bayonet. One report, knew just who and what all three were Lama is interesting. Early in childwhich comes by way of Tientsin, has and that under no possibility would hood three bright boys are selected as

it that England and China are to act they be allowed to go one step farth- the best candidates for the post. They ointly to hold Thibet against Russia, er toward the sacred city. Although are taken to a lamasary, and when they reach the proper age and requisite knowledge they are taken to a senger. temple or pagoda and their names are brought back the report that the runplaced in a sacred vessel. Then, after weird and wild ceremonies, in which prophecy and incantation take a promto use. inent part, the name of one of the boys is taken from the vessel and read. This boy is selected as the heir to the Dalai Lama. He is raised for the office and instructed in the high mysteries of the faith and the secrets of crew. The hills and the valleys on statecraft. Each of the boys is given the outskirts of the kingdom are filled

500 rupees and placed in one of the with brigands of the most desperate lamasaries to become Dalai Lama's chief aids when he assumes office . This method has been taken to insure a regular successor and prevent wandering, pilfering existence. contention for the office at the death of the grand lama, which would otherwise occur. It also prevents any chance of an hereditary line being established. It is the common custom of the Euand horses.

ropeans to call professors of the faith in Thibet "lamas," but this is wrong. It is also a mistake to suppose that all of these lamas are well educated, for, as a matter of fact, a more ignorant, immoral and besotted race never lived The nature of the land, which is that than these same Buddhist professors of a high plateau hedged in by some of the faith. The degrees that they

of the highest mountains in the world, take are four. favors their independence. Europeans The first of these degrees is that of die in the wintry cold that causes litram diang, to obtain which no educa- the discomfort to the hardy mountaintion at all is required. All that is eers.

necessary is for the applicant to have It is also a land of little water. The been to Lhassa and to have presented mountains around it absorb most of

and asked all to drink of it.



Moslems' Greatest Convert Was Lord Stanley—200 in Liverpool Alone. prevent that

recognition.

Only Four English Converts Have weeks. Then a negro, Muhammed Shilta, erected a mosque at Lagos, and the Mussulmans of the district asked Been Known to Marry More Than Mr. Quilliam to request the sultan to honor the benefactor with some mark of recognition. To his surprise, Mr. One Wife-The Ameer's Hat. Quilliam received a communication from the sultan ordering him to proceed to Lagos himself as the bearer of a decoration and title for the benefactor, and in that communication Mr. (London Express.) Quilliam was named for the first time

The burial this week of Lord Stanley of Alderley as a Mussulman came standing with the people is at the low- a surprise to many people, although "And that means?" his conversion to Aslam had been nothing equivalent to it in England. I known for years to the leading Mosam rather like the lord chancellor us-

the waters of a certain lake, presumlems of England. ed to be-Keeper of the King's Conably Tangri Nor or Nam Tso, runs low "It was in 1892 that I first met Lord science. Also of law and religion are and becomes salt, the power of the Stanley," said the Sheik-ul-Islam of the same thing in Islam. I am in a Dalais Lama will close forever. Only the British Isles, who is the head of measure the protector of the law." a short while back a runner came into Mohammedanism in this country, to Lira, a native city not far from Lhassa an Express representative yesterday. guished Mussulman. In 1899 the Muscarrying a skin of water on his back. "That was at the Turkish embassy. I sulmans of England elected him as He went into the most public place was not introduced to him, and he did their sheikh. They not tell me, until we had been talking him as sheikh of the British Isles, and found that it was brackish and salty. together for an hour, who he was. in that title he has been addressed by Asking him where he got this water, Then he said that he had become a two other Mussulman sovereigns-the he declared that he had come from Mussulman, and that when the time Shah of Persia, and the late Ameer of came he would declare himself as such Afghanistan. He only needs one from Tangri Nor and that he was a mes-An expedition to the lake from his seat in the house of lords. the sultan of Morocco to complete the "He never did so. Two or three ner's tale was true, that the waters times ne came to join in our Friday were low and that they were too salty

prayers at the mosque in Liverpool but by his own wish his identity was not made known to the other worship-

But though these prophecies are aidand a present of £2,500, which he at pers. and his contribution to the ing the British to some extent, the once handed over to a mosque. One of funds was acknowledged under his real power that they have to face is his proudest possessions is a gorgeous Islamic name-Abdur-Rahman, servant that of the people themselves, who robe which the Sultan took from his of the Merciful." are a wild, turbulent and independent own shoulders as a present. The banner of the prophet waves in On his visit to Lagos Sheikh Abdul-England, and over 200 British-born lah had a curious experience. Sitting converts follow it. The Sheikh-ul-Isin the courtyard beneath a huge umlam is a Liverpool solicitor of Manx brella, he expounded the law. Around character. They are tribes of a low ordescent, who began life as a Weslevan. der of intelligence, but filled with him were some 10,000 believers, speak-Five times a day from the balcony of bravery and determination to live their ing various tongues. They were clasthe mosque in a crowded part of sified according to dialect, and as Mr. They Liverpool, the muezzin raises his make their living by rapid descents up-Quilliam spoke the words were transvoice, calling the faithful to their prayon their richer neighbors in the adlated into six different languages. ers. This muezzin used to be stoned joining Indian states and carrying off at first, but with familiarity the whatever they can load on their yaks to Liverpool, and became Mr. Quilliam, solicitor, practicing before the stipendi

neighborhood has become tolerant, and is satisfied with an occasional shout of contempt. W. H. Abdullah Quilliam is by nain the country a higher order of people ture of an equiring and experimental are met with, but these, too, are deturn of mind. So far as he knows he termined to keep out the foreigner.

was the first British convert to Islam in England, so his story is instructive. PROFOUNDLY IMPRESSED.

In 1881 he made a trip to Morocco for his health's sake. While crossing from Gibraltar he was profoundly im- Extraordinary Discovery on Francopressed by the behaviour of a number of pilgrims, who, when the hour of de-

BOSTON, Jan. 5 .- A fine example of You won't harden or shrink canine devotion to its master is Gyp. woolens with Sunlight Soap. the female fox terrier owned by the late John McNulty of 26 Seaver street, The purity of the oils and fats Charlestown. McNulty was a foreman of the Charlestown playground at Suland the absence of free alkali livan square and Gyp was his con-2B stant companion and consistent friend,

true till death, and afterward. Some time after 9 o'clock Sunday night McNulty started for his home, Gyp running ahead and leading him by the leash on which he held her. McNulty had a weak heart, and when he reached the drawbridge across Charlestown neck he was overcome by the bitterness of the weather, and sat down to recuperate. The wintry blasts chilled his blood, and presently, when George E. Lyle, an employe of the Boston & Maine Railroad Company, came along on his way home as "Sheikh Abdullah Quilliam Effendi, and saw McNulty sitting against the Sheikh-ul-Islam of the British Isles." fence of the drawbridge, he realized that something was wrong. He start-"It is difficult to define, there being

ed to awaken the sleeper, but as he approached him Gyp, still held by the leash, sprang, snarling and snapping, at him, and Lyle backed away. He summoned O. E. Carr, a passer-by, and together they satisfied the dog that their business with the now unconscious man was of a friendly nature, and finally pacified the dog, which finally allowed them to take hold of the inanimate form of its master and The sultan appointed carry it to the home of John, Lynch, 3 Caldwell street, which is nearby. From there word was sent to station 15 and the police ambulance was sent

Gyp refused to be separated from hest master, and the policeman who came with the ambulance carried her along to the city hospital relief station. Mc+ Nulty died before he reached there. On the way to the hospital Gyp stood over the body of her master, refusing to let anyone touch it, and when the ambulance reached the hospital and the doctors, without allowing the body to be removed, pronounced it a case of death, McNulty's remains were ordered away and were driven to Fred L. Briggs' undertaking rooms on Howard street.

There was a scene there when the ndertakers tried to remove the body from the ambulance, for Gyp barked and snapped and growled more than ever, but at last she allowed the body to be carried inside. Gyp was taken along, too. She insisted on lying down by the side of the dead man, and to humor her the undertaker's assistants permitted her to do so, and all night she lay under the slab which held the body of her late master.

Yesterday the body of McNulty was taken away by an undertaker and the faithful dog was left behind, but not without friends, for its devotion to its dead master had won the affections of all of Mr. Briggs' assistants and they,

all wanted to adopt it. Last evening when Harry N. Elliott. one of the employes of the undertaking establishment, went to dinner he in-

inconsolable. She howled dismally and

McNulty's family will claim the ani-

mal this morning, and they ought to

be proud of Gyp, for she was faithful,

shook as though she had a chill.

not only unto death, but after it.

TILL DEATH.

ine Example of a Dog's Devotion to

Her Master.

son that with existhad decidon sin went. Jennie Mesame restauwas employed. intended to live

hnson went to 1,235 Washingeters. He and the evening in easantly. Duron dropped no ated any viol-

pht Mrs Patara

ould have to going to retire, to the word om. Johnson. oon following later four re When the cushed out of was the mataggering down each hand a at the feet of aid in a brok-Sadie." Afhad done, he room where on the floor. ediately noti-Manning of y a couple of ocm, he found

the woman's all probability Johnson had of them had unds showing

of Burlington, of good family. ine Johnson. name was Mc

BURNED.

N. W. T., Jan yed by fire yesre is supposed he lamp room control within scovered. and the fire here were over ys and girls in ere burned of he loss is \$30,00

RIA. Have Always Bought teher.

guay, Jan. 5.ement in Uruaphic communiis interrupted to leave the sport. It is by tionists are re



across the Braz-

Vinnipeg, Man

and a few precious stones, some wool, and orders go forth to treat the visitor and other native products pour down well or to eject him forcibly. These from the lofty plateau and in return orders are transmitted with ease and the rupees pass north and eastward to dispatch. China where they are transmuted into When the orders came for Landor to brick tea for the favorite native beverget out, the native chief, who had him

The report that the mission is one age, they maintain a disciplined army

ished for doing so.

IS GREAT BRITAIN

About to Annex the Old and Almost Unknown

Land of Thibet

In Jrder to Keep Russia From Its Long Threatened

invasion of India ?---Something About the

inhabitants of the Country.

(Cor. of Brooklyn Eagle.) in 150 miles of Lhassa, when they Has England decided to annex were surrounded by a considerable

door to the "forbidden land" was to made to understand that the Thibetans

for.

Thibet to prevent it falling into the

hands of Russia, and thus opening the

way to the much talked about descent

upon India from the north? The news

that a strong British force, under

Colonel Younghusband, had fortified a

camp just over the borders would seem

to indicate pretty strongly that the

f occasion arises. There is not likely

Thibet since the government is

to be lack of excuses for the seizure

redited with a desire for war, the

lamas professing to have discovered

that the present year is a favorable

The news of the invasion gives the

Colonel Younghusband have penetrat-

ed well within the barrier of moun-

tains that protects the "forbidden

land" from the outside world. As a

matter of fact, the invading forces of

the British have merely crossed the

The invasion of Thibet up to date

might be likened to the invasion of

New Jersey were New York forces to

establish an armed camp at Hoboken,

for Khambajong, where Colonel

Younghusband has erected a fortified

amp, is within halling distances of

Nepal and Bhotan, native Indian

states that are friendly with Greaf

Britain. Indeed, many maps place

place Khambaiong in the native state

of Sikhim, but in any event, Colonel

Younghusband and his troops are in a

convenient locality to make a quick

retreat into India and escape battle

with the forces of the Dalai Lama.

the British forces under

one in which to offer battle.

frontier.

force and held as prisoners until the

governor of the province could be sent

HE CAME IN GREAT STATE.

and ceremoniously, but very firmly, or-

dered Dr. Hedin to go back whence he

were treated very kindly but were

the Lama who was acting as Dr. He-

din's guide was recognized and al-

though his offence, according to Thi-

betan standards was deserving of

death by torture, he was not molested.

The governor simply provided an ade-

quate escort to accompany the party

back to the frontier, with orders that

the adventurers were to be well treat-

ed and fed at the expense of the Thi-

betan government and ordered them

to go. This incident shows that the

Thibetans nowadays have a very ef-

fective secret service, rapid means of

communication and a very firm deter-

mination that no European shall enter

their capital on any pretext what-

Sinning, on the eastern frontier, where

the rupees from India and the manu-

factures of wool and goat's hair find

ready exchange for tea from China

and cutlery from the United States.

But as Lhassa is forbidden, then man,

like the overgrown child that he is,

must needs go there and get well pun-

They are a strange race these Thib-

etans. Regarded as effete and half sav-

Europeans are welcomed, and where

The great Thibetan market is

age. The colonial office and the Ir.dian under observation, sent him a pair of office of Great Britain are not worried exquisitely embroidered boots, with the over the state of trade with Thibet. message that he hoped these boots Trade is merely the pretext for sending would protect his feet on his journey an armed force into the land. to his home. Could ever a writ of The whole trouble is that since the influence of China has waned the matic and courteous language? ejectment be couched in more diplo-

Dalai Lama has been flirting with the And yet it is this very race that Slav, sending missions to St. Peters- thinks little of impaling a man or a burg and receiving messengers in the woman, or burning a slow fire under sacred city who bear papers from the their feet if occasion arises. Marco Czar. England is determined that be- Polo's account of them does not differ fore the Bear has a right to interfere materially from that given by Landor that she herself will secure control of and Dr. Susie C. Rijnhart. Cooped in the destinies of the land sacred to their mountain fastnesses and doing Buddhism and unspeakable vice. little trade with the outside world, Should Russia secure a foothold there, they have had little chance for change it would give her an easy base from or improvement, and they are the which to pour her troops into India at same today as centuries ago. the proper time, for Khelat and the A glance at the map will show why

Hindoo Kush are not the only gate- England wishes to control the destinies ways to the fertile plains of the Indian of these strange people. Thibet lies placed before him, and opened at ran- and skill in war displayed by the Thibetween the northern frontier of her Indian possessions and Russia on the AS MATTERS STAND NOW

the Czar has no right to interfere with Kush and on the east is China. Until a sufficient amount of money, then he the British expedition, and the sharp and exasperated editorials in the St. absolute control of the Chinese em-Petersburg papers indicate that Rusperor. When the last king of Thibet sia fully understands what Great Briwas killed, in the early part of the tain is after, and is wild with rage at seventeenth century, the control of the money he can out of the ignorance and her inability to prevent it. The most interesting point in the expedition for the world, however, will ous Dalai Lama, who placed the mili- evil that they do, but so strong is be the fact that it will almost surely tary under charge of mandarins sent open up the sacred city of Lhassa to especially for that purpose from Pethe traveller. This city, which lies king. but a hundred and fifty miles from

SINCE THAT TIME

the frontier of India, has been the obthe government has consisted of two jective point of more daring explorers | kinds of graft, that secured through than any other spot on earth, except superstition encouraged by the lamas, the North Pole. Hedged round by the and that seized by the military. Contriple defense of brigandage, a shrewd- sequently it has been the wise course ly posted army and superstition, it has of the people never to have any more rarely been visited by Europeans, money or riches in their possession than though the Chinese mandarins and the they can conveniently hide. Their Hindoo pundits have easy access to it. | wealth consists largely in flocks of The first European to visit the king yaks, horses and goats, and these they of Thibet was the famous traveller drive from place to place in order to Marco Polo, and after him came a few escape the exactions of the two Jesuit missionaries who managed to tyrants.

As for the trade which the British pass the guards, penetrate the fastnesses of the land and obtain an audiare so anxious about, it may be deence with the king and the grand lama. scribed in a single word-peddling. Much good it did them, too, for they From the Dalai Lama down to the were refused permission to practice meanest citizen all business is contheir religion in the land and after beducted in the same manner. The trade ing tortured they were conducted to is done by the families, each handling the frontier and turned loose. anything that they think they can bar-In our own day A. Henry Savage ter to advantage.

Landor has entered Thibet, and a For instance, salt, which is the original base of the trade, is obtained at would become emperor of China. warm reception of fire and spiked saddles he received. Other travellers have Yurkalu and taken to Tatsinlu, on the also penetrated the plateau, but few Chinese frontier. There it is bartered save an Indian pundit or two have for brick tea and silks. These are he went to the emperor's help, but ver gotten as far as Lhassa. brought back and exchanged again in Why they want to go there is something of the different towns of Thibet for woollen stuffs, horses, mules, musk and walked to it and sat down, proclaiming a mystery, for all tales of the travelers agree that it is a flat, uninterest- gold. What is left over is taken home ing city, where only the crudest arts for local consumption. exist, where superstition of the gross-

st kind flourishes and where there is particular line of business. For in- the fact that unto this day, the Chilittle trade to be done. stanse, if a cooking kettle is wanted. The last man to attempt to reach sacred city was Dr. Sven Hedin, family who has last had a representathe famous Swedish explorer, who has tive at the big caravans at Sinning chu dynasty will fall. been for several years past making so and trades brick tea or some other many important discoveries in un- commodity for it. There are no stores known Asia. Dr. Hedin was as unand no bazaars in Thibet.

successful as his predecessors. This custom of the heads of the fam-After disguising himself as a Mon-golian of the Buriat tribe to his own ing away from their homes for a con-where that Thibetans congregate these entive satisfaction, Dr. Hedin left his headquarters camp and started for deeply rooted practice of polyandry. Lhassa accompanied only by a Cos-Several brothers may have one wife in | the Dalai Lamas. sack, also disguised as a Buriat and a common, or they may have several wives in common, and so when one or even two of the husbands are away that the Thibetan religion will be re-Lama as guide. But they had scarcely crossed the border before they fell in with a caravan, the members of there is always one or more husbands placed by another from the East. The which promptly recognized Dr. Hedin to remain at home to protect and care second is that after the thirteenth as a "Sved Peling," or Swedish Euro- for the women of the family. pean. They were allowed to travel for All Thibet is Buddhist with the ex-b few days more until they were with- ception of some ribes in the extreme said to be the thirteenth, and many

twenty taels to one of the three great | the moisture that comes up from the

this journey is thirteen miles long, it is something of a feat to accomplish. The second degree is that of ge dang. To obtain this the applicant must have returned to Lhassa and have presented the lamasaries with thirty 'taels.

HE IS ALSO EXPECTED

to be able to read and write a bit, but it is not essential that he should un-

derstand what he reads. To become ge lung, it is necessary for the man to learn a certain number of volumes by rote, and to have passed several years at Lhassa. Then if he still wishes to become lama, he must pass a further period of residence at

Lhassa, and be able to read and explain what he reads. A sacred book is taken down from one of the shelves. He reads what he finds, and dom. explains it off hand. If the examiners

recently Thibet has been under the receives his degree of lama, and can go forth into the world as a holy man. After that time the lama lives his life in utter idleness, making what land passed from an hereditary line of superstition of the people. They are monarchs to the crafty and unscrupul- hated alike by rich and poor for the their religious hold over the Thibetans that those who are imposed on rarely,

if ever. complain. The lamas hold no religious cereed. monies in the churches or pagodas. They find that if the people are taught to pray for themselves, that they give less to the lamas. So they teach that only their prayers are efficacious. But in order to obviate the necessity of praying all the time for those they impose on, the lamas sell little water wheels with prayers attached, and banners on which are written the pravers. When the water turns the wheel or the wind wafts the banner, the prayers are supposed to be "taken as read" by

the benignant gods. But in spite of all the trickery and evil that the lamas and their subordinates do, they hold a power in the land, and even in China, that is extraordinary. It is said that a Manchu general some years before the civil war that ended the last native Chinese dynasty KENDALL'S SPAVIN went to Thibet and had his fortune told by a lama high in the Ge Luk Pa sect. It was prophesied then that he

Some years later being called by the found that that potentate had fled. Seeing that the throne was vacant, he himself emperor. By that means the present Manchu dynasty was estab-They keep no books and carry on no dished, and the story is borne out by nese court pays the Dalai Lama money the person who wants it goes to the family who has last had a representa-cease, it is said that the Chinese Man-

And today the strongest aid that Colonel Younghusband has to help him are the four prophesies that are being talked of among the common people siderable time is responsible for the prophesies are discussed and they are gradually undermining the power of

THE FIRST IS

Dalai Lama, there will never be an-

lamasaries of the Ge Luk Pa sect. It south and east, so that the land is as is usual also for the ram diang to dry as a bone. The terrific winds that have made the penitential journey sweep through the valleys bring on around the walls of Lhassa, by mea- blinding dust storms, and in winter, suring his length on the ground. As which is now setting in, terrific snow storms are frequent. The air is so dry that there is little herbage or foliage anywhere. There are only bare rocks and coarse grass.

FARTHER BACK

Owing to these conditions it is not probable that the British expedition will move for some months. To attempt to take an army into the mountains and gorges of Thibet during the winter would be to invite annihilation. No Europeans could stand that task. So it is expected at St. Petersburg and at London that Colonel Younghusband will wait until spring opens and the land is in a more satisfactory condition for marching and fighting.

sheikh, But should he move forward toward Lhassa he will have to fight from the time he starts until he gets there, if he ever does. The undoubted bravery betans in times past are well known to the British officers, and the task of ture was over a man-a stranger to north, while on the west is the Hindoo are satisfied, or if they have been paid bringing them to submission is no light me-asked me more about the Moslem

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Turkish baths were a luxury entirely beyond their limited means. "Do you know," she said to him suddenly, as he was shaving and she was dressing her hair, " I weigh only one hundred pounds without any clothes "Where were you weighed?" he ask-

She was a young woman of great

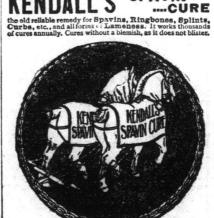
presence of mind. "Oh. at the meat market." she said airily .- Town Topics.

AN ART VERDICT. (Indianapolis Journal.)

Lillian-Did Belinda like the Madonnas she saw abroad? Dorothy-She said they were the worst-looking lot of Biddys she ever laid eyes on.

ONE EXCEPTION.

Friend-The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. Henpekt-Not much, it don't. Mrs. Hennekt makes me put the baby to sleep .-- Puck.



Complete Cure for Bone Spavin.

Russell, Manitoba, Jan. 26, 2505 Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Gentlemen: I had to treat a young horse of mine four years ago which had a Bone's Bpavin and pot kicked on the same leg and was very badly swollen j so bad that I had to bathe it in warm water, then applied Kendall's Spavin Cure. I had Typhoid Fever the same winter and only gave the Kendall's Spavin Cure half a chance, and it only took one and a half bottles to cure his leg with very silm treatment, and it did so completely that you would never know that he had a spawin ; he never has gone lame since. Very truly yours. GEO. 5. HARRIS. Such endorsements as the above are a guarantee of merit. Price \$1, six for \$6. As a limiment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall'& Spavin Cure. also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address DDP D. I. VENDALL Co. ENOCEURDOR SILC VE Russell, Man toba, Jan. so, 2903

DR. B. J. KENDALL Co., ENOSBURG FALLS, VL.

votion arrived, performed their ablutions and said their prayers on deck regardless of the various glances of near Fuenterrabia, on the Francothe foreigners. He thought that a Spanish frontier, has aroused considerfaith which could inspire its followers until nothing else mattered must have something in it. He made the acquaintance of a

merchant in Tangier, one Hadji Aband disappear into a hole in the moundullah, and Hadji argued with him that as the Christian regarded his retain. The guard followed, and found the wild man had blocked up the enligion as better than that of the Jew, trance to his cave with pieces of timbecause of its later prophet and its ber and stones, which, however, were later message, so the Mohammedan reeasily removed, and the man was capgarded his faith as better than that of tured. He was absolutely prehistoric the Christian, being based on a later in appearance. His only garment was revelation still. Struck with the argua skin tied round the hips. His long ment, Mr. Quilliam began to study the and matted beard fell over his chest Koran, and after two years' investigalike a cloak, while his hair trailed tion he embraced the Mussulman faith. down his back in a thick mass. In his "My friends, of course," said the cave were found numerous bones of

grees.

"thought I wanted a straight sheep, deer, and other animals which he had eaten, a sling, a club, and a waistcoat. I had to deliver a lecture to a temperance society, and in it, while stone axe. A bed of moss was his not disclosing my faith, I showed how only furniture. strong was the power of Islam in The guard brought the troglodyte to keeping the world sober. After the lec-Fuenterrabia, where his appearance created a sensation. Before the magistrate he explained that his name faith, and I told him all I knew. was Prudencis; he was 28 years old,

"'If all that is true.' he said. 'why and had been when an infant an inare you not a Mussulman yourself?' I mate of a foundling hospital in San confessed that I was. He said he Sebastian. He had formerly acted as would be one also. I repeated the lecfarm hand, but two years ago, being ture. Two others joined us, a man and unable to find work, and being in great a woman, and we four started the first distress, he took to the forest. There Moslem society in Liverpool. he lived on acorns, hazelnuts and birds' eggs. Little by little he learned to use LIVERPOOL MUSSULMANS.

"We have now in Liverpool a resikill deer and sheep which had strayed. dent Mussulman population of about As he had no fire he ate the flesh of 300, of whom over 200 are English-born these animals raw.

converts to the faith. Then there are Mussulmans in different parts of the THE STRENUOUS LIFE IN CHICcountry who come to join us in our devotions; some are Britishers, some were born in the faith. Abong the We often hear it said that "the number are a French nobleman in the States" have no western frontier any service of the British government, four longer, that our country is all settled doctors, two lawyers, and a barrister. now, and that wild life has passed away One British convert. H. H. Johnston. and existence grown humdrum. There was a priest in the Church of England. was more talk of this sort before the He is now editing a newspaper in gospel of the strenuous life had taught Cairo. We don't buy converts: we us all that adventure is independent of have none of the very poor, and we environment, but there is a good deal are not in favor of people becoming of it still. There is nothing in it. We Mussulmans in a hurry." "And these 200 Britishers follow the precepts of the prophet ?"

"Absolutely."

"Polygamy ?" "Well, that requires a little explanation. Polygamy is not enjoined by the prophet. It is permitted on certain ious and the trains are many and conditions, and the first of these is that if a man marries more wives than one he must treat them all with the same least, we infer from the stories that love and affection. Personally, I believe that the Islamic rule as to polygamy is right. We have many evils ride to his hotel, or walk and carry his in England which are unknown to trunk on his back; whether his hotel countries where polygamy is practiced. will be warmed, or denied coal; whe-"Do you remember what Canon ther he will get coffee and boiled eggs Taylor said at the Church Congress of for breakfast, or go hungry; whether gamy of Moslem lands is infinitely less ous to walk the streets. Judging from before the eruptions will disappear. For degrading to women and less injurious to men than the promiscuous polygamy which is the cause of Christian we gadly admit that we have made no cities, and which is absolutely unknown recent personal test of them - are as in Islam ? With all that I agree.

MORE THAN ONE WIFE.

"But I have only known four English converts, here in England, to marry more than one wife, and, of course. the second wife has no status under

English law." Mr. Quilliam produced a blank marriage certificate, endorsed "The Mosque, Liverpool, England." It is a "The long instrument, full of quaint orien-

tal lore. Some years ago the sultan of Turkey, Caliph of the Faithful, invited Mr. Quilliam to visit him, and he stay-ed at Yildiz Mosque for about six

MADRID, Jan. 3 .- The discovery of sisted on taking Gyp with him, and did so. When he came back the body of Mr. McNulty was gone, and Gyp was troglodyte in the Basque provinces, able curiosity. As a customs guard, with his dogs, was searching in a wood yesterday, an extraordinary being in the image of a man was seen to rush before him with a wonderful rapidity

AGO.

Mr. Quilliam is now a very distin-

THE AMEER'S HAT.

The Ameer sent him a hat of honor

Then the Sheikh Abdullah returned

ary and the county court judge. Life

is full of variety for those who care to

seek it. And to Mr. Quilliam it is a

refreshing search. He is, for instance,

the M. W. G. M. of the Grand Taber-

nacle of England in the Ancient Order

of Zuzimits and High Grade Masonry,

and he also possesses Egyptian de-

WILD MAN OF MOUNTAINS.

Spanish Frontier.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature A RUSSIAN'S STORY.

BOSTON, Jan. 5 .- Moses Novak, one of the Revere band of alleged counterfeiters, now under arrest in the U.S. courts, has told a most remarkable story to Secret Service Agent Murphy and the district attorney's office in substantiation of his claim that he should receive a light punishment, or

in fact be set free altogether. Novak's story is to the effect that several years ago, when John Davis the alleged ringleader of the band was in England turning out counter feit bills on the Russian government he (Novak) was sent to find out all about Davis and his plans. Davis was srrested in England a short time afterwards with a number of comrades. Davis turned queen's evidence and escaped punishment. The other counterfeiters receivd ten and twelve-year a sling and the axe, and was able to sentences.

Davis came to this country and No vak followed as he claims in the interests of the Russian government to see that no Russian counterfeits were

made over here.

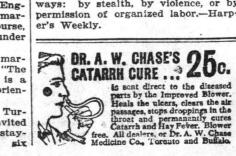
Boils were so painful could not sleep at night.

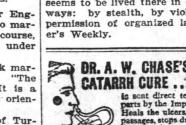
APPEARED ON NECK, LEGS AND ARMS.

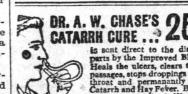


It is well-known to all that bad blood is the direct cause of all skin diseases and is is necessary for the blood to be cleansed this purpose there is nothing to equal Burdock Blood Bitters as the thousands of testimonials we have on hand will

Mr. Willard Thompson, McNeill's Mills, P.E.I., writes us as follows : "I wish to state to you what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. Some time ago my blood got out of order and many boils appeared on my neck, legs and arms. They were so painful that I could not sleep at night. After having tried many different remedies without any success, I finally decided, on the advice of a friend, to use Burdock Blood Bitters. Before I had quite used two bottles the beils had completely Cis-appeared, and I wish to emphasize the fact that I think Burdeck Blood Bitters the best blood purifier on the market



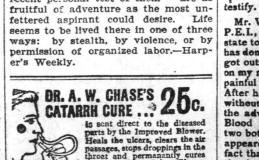




don't wear coon-skin caps nowadays, but a tumultuous life was never obtainable in this country at less trouble than now. Any one who finds New York inadequately violent and emotional has only to hie himself to Chi-

cago. Transportation thither is luxurswift. To the adventurer, once arrived, anything may happen - or so, at the newspapers bring us. It seems to be a toss-up whether the traveller will

"The strictly regulated poly- it will be safe, risky, or extra hazardthe newspaper reports, the conditions of human existence in Chicago - and







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> SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM,

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 9, 1904

KINGS AND ALBERT.

So far as the conservative party is concerned the union of Kings and Al bert counties is complete and effective. At the convention Thursday represen tatives of every parish in both counties were unanimous in their nomination of Mr. Fowler. Dr. Weldon would have been the logical candidate in Albert had that county remained a separate constituency, and his friends would have been justified in bringing forward his name at the Hampton convention. But it is understood that Dr. Weldon favored the nomination of Mr. Fowler, who is now a member of parliament, and as such has won the approval of his party in both counties. While each county gives up with regret the privilege of returning a representative of its own there is, so far as the conservative party is concerned, the utmost cordiality in the relation which the government has forced upon them. While the Albert men are loyal to their former member, and have expressed their appreciation of Trunk Pacific his attitude was so uncom-Dr. Weldon in terms which are not too strong, they enter upon the campaign in support of Mr. Fowler with equal loyalty and enthusiasm. Kings gave Mr. Fowler a handsome majority three years ago, and as he has greatly strengthened his position in the county since then it is probable that his majority in that part of the riding will be much increased. During his three years service at Ottawa Mr. Fowler has made a favorable impression in the house of commons and has already attained a position of influence among his fellow members. He is one of the more conspicuous among the junior memicers. There are few keener critics, or better debaters, and none who have better or clearer Ideas on the larger questions which come before parliament. Mr. Fowler has force and courage, and has displayed great fighting qualities, where the interests of the country or of his county required strenuous action and here to the signal service rendered by Mr. Fowler to the interests of St. John a street railway by-law. Waterloo when Mr. Blair had practically ceased to represent the city and our other purchase of lighting plant. member was dumb. For this and other reasons much interest will be felt by the St. John people in Mr. Fowler's candidature. The electors of and electric light plants. Kings have every reason to be pleased and satisfied with their choice of three years ago, for Mr. Fowler has not failed them at any time or in any way, nor have the interest and reputation of the county suffered at his hands. He has a right to expect a larger majority from the Kings end of the constituency than he had before. There is a small adverse majority in Albert county, on the basis of the last election, to be overcome. The expected retirement of Dr. Lewis, who polled a large personal vote, may efface this majority. But, taking the constituency as it stands, there was a conservative majority in 1900, and it should be larger in 1904 or 1905.

MR. GANONG FOR CHARLOTTE. The Charlotte county conservatives in 1896 by a majority of 472 as a supporter of the late government. Four years later, opposing the Laurier government, and with that government, represented in this province by Mr. Blair, strongly opposing him, Mr. Ganong had a majority of 580. The hold

which he had on the county in 1900 has grown stronger every day, for Mr. Ganong is an ideal representative. While he supports his party, and vigorously maintains his political creed at Ottawa and elsewhere, he is not a partisan in his care for his county and its interests. Conservatives and liberals lands, find him interested in their welfare, and ready to devote time and labor to their service. It is not at election time only that Mr. Ganong press order-SUN PRINTING CO. is the friend and helper of his constituents. He remembers them all the year round and every year, and has shown the people of Charlotte in how many ways a member, though in opposition, may serve his constituency. Mr. Gan-

ong is a busy man, whose business affairs demand his closest attention, but he can always find time and strength to attend to the duties which he assumes as a representative. This does not mean that he takes a mere local view of public questions. There is no broader minded man in parliament. and none who is more sure of a good hearing when he addresses the house. His acquaintance with business matters and business methods apply as well to public business as to private affairs. There are too few men of the type of Mr. Ganong in parliament, and it is well that those who are there should remain.

AN INDEPENDENT OPINION. The Toronto News, which seems to be generally rather more than friendly Laurier, and scarcely less than hostile to that of Mr. Ross, is a severe critic of the deal by which Mr. Blair bemission. Editor Willison sums up the proceedings and their results in this the culmination, the prime minister 'has rid himself of an unworkable and has obtained a declaration against Mr. Borden's railway policy."

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 9, 1904.

The Charlotte county conservatives did what was expected yesterday in re-nominating their able and popular re-presentative. Mr. Ganong was elected **ARE RENOMINATED!**

> Conservatives of the New Riding of Kings-Albert, and Old Charlotte County in Rousing Conventions.

Unanimously Put Two Tried and Trusty Leaders in the Field for the Next Dominion Contest. Whenever It Shall Take Place---Particulars of the Proceedings.

manning.

***** (Staff cor. of the Sun.)

HAMPTON, Jan. 7 .- The liberal conservative convention held in the court house at Hampton this afternoon to select a candidate for the representa- names made public. tion of Kings and Albert counties at to the government of Sir Wilfrid the next general election to the house of commons resulted in the unanimous choice of George W. Fowler, M. P., of Sussex, the present member for Kings county. It was a large and enthusicomes chairman of the railway com- astic gathering which went to a man for Mr. Fowler. Some fear was felt by Kings county people that Albert county might suggest a standard sentence: "By the series of manoeu- bearer, but the delegates from the six vres of which this appointment is parishes in Albert county were to a man for Kings county's popular member. The attendance at the convention numbered between 150 and 200 reprecolleague, has overcome his resent- sentative citizens of Kings county and ment, has silenced a powerful critic, a score of Albert county men who reflected credit upon the place. They were prominent men in some of the professions and leading business men. The biographer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier The cold weather and the almost im-

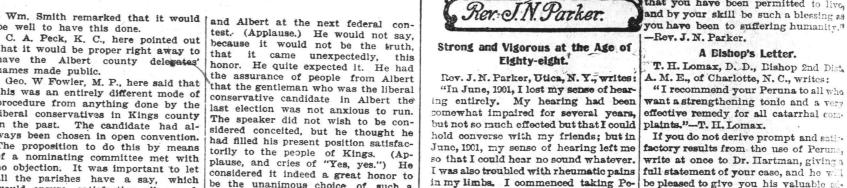
C. A. Peck, K. C., here pointed out that it would be proper right away to have the Albert county delegates' Geo. W Fowler, M. P., here said that this was an entirely different mode of procedure from anything done by the liberal conservatives in Kings county in the past. The candidate had always been chosen in open convention. The proposition to do this by means of a nominating committee met with no objection. It was important to let all the parishes have a say, which The knowledge of this intention had tunity to name delegates. He suggested that the representatives of the different parishes get together and select delegates. This was immediately done, a motion looking in that direction having

gone through.

be well to have this done.

because it would not be the truth. that it came unexpectedly, this would ensure satisfaction all round. large and influential gathering. The been made public so recently that the great enthusiasm in the liberal Kings county had not had an oppor- conservative cause. Bad weather and

honor. He quite expected it. He had the assurance of people from Albert that the gentleman who was the liberal conservative candidate in Albert the ast election was not anxious to run. The speaker did not wish to be considered conceited, but he thought he had filled his present position satisfactorily to the people of Kings. (Applause, and cries of "Yes, yes.") He considered it indeed a great honor to roads difficult to get over had kept many good friends away, but as it was, the parishes were generally creditably represented. Albert county had stood prominent in that county. (Applause.) When the redistribution act was passed he opp



I was also troubled with rheumatic pains full statement of your case, and he will in my limbs. I commenced taking Pe- be pleased to give you his valuable adruna and now my hearing is restored as vice gratis. good as it was prior to June, 1901. My Address Dr. Hartman, President of rheumatic pains are all gone. I cannot The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, speak too highly of Peruna, and now | Ohio.

This railway project was condemned all go into it determined to win, each by the man in the government party man to give his individual efforts and who was the best informed man in the not cease working and fighting till til in her delegation many gentlemen who government on railway matters. The poll closed. (Applause). The return only man in the administration who the liberal conservative party to power had any railway experience was the was in the interests of good gove

A VENERABLE PASTOR

Pe-ru-na is a Catarrhal Tonic;

clining Powers of Old Age.

function.

turbances.

of the body.

In old age the mucous membranes be-

come thickened and partly lose their

This leads to partial loss of hearing,

Peruna corrects all this by its specific

peration on all the mucous membranes

One bottle will convince anyone. Once

used and Peruna becomes a life-long

stand-by with old and young.

smell and taste, as well as digestive dis-

Especially Adapted to the De-

CURED BY PE-RU-NA.

CITY **Recent** Events

Together With C Correspon

Excl

WANTED-A ca KUMFORT Powd from ten to twent About fifty' Ital Tohn vesterday f of them left last Queens Co. The bound for Sydney. H. F. Morrison, ton, P. E. I., but f in the employ of Bay, as cutter, v present, valued a raise of \$3 a wee now manager of t department, in carries a large st

KNEW DR. One of Dr. Chas Canada is Mr. G. geon Bay, Simcoe cured of kidney means of his nov Liver Phis. Mr. I does not think th half so good and Dr. Chase's Kidn house as a family

YOUNG

TOUNG'S COVI -Last Sunday a to have been he church in memor Sflas James of Ga the storm no ser was 26 years ago ference appointed and owing to the ist itinerary he years later, makin ministered to this and his work her the memory of m A few nights a tered 26 degrees Sunday it snowed breeze from the n no services at th

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sections of the two counties no doul Macdonald's morality, and kept many away who would have deobserves that the deal with Mr. Blair lighted to do honor to the man who is such an achievement as would have has represented Kings county with so been expected from Sir John. Concerning Mr. Blair himself the opinion expressed by the News is much the same not a single gentleman present giving as that expressed by this paper. It says:

speeches in parliament.

MUNICIPAL SERVICES.

of fault finding. Mr. Blair's position is perhaps more uncounty were: satisfactory than that of the government. He resigned his seat in the cabinet in protest against the ministerial policy for the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Geo. B. Jones, Frank Lansdowne, W. way. He made a speech that was markedly hostile to powerful elements in the liberal party, resentful towards the prime minister and calculated to do serious damage to the government. If the issue upon which he acted was of such grave public importance as to warrant his withdrawal from the government and his vigorous remonstrance in Geo. Gamblin. parliament, it would seem to have been his plain duty to carry his protest to the country and to influence opinion against popular ratification of the government's policy. Sheck. He was not bound to accept the policy of the Norton-G. W. Titus, E. L. Perkins conservative party nor to separate himself from the liberal party upon general questions. But upon the question of the Grand promising, and his assertion of alarming Ryan, W. A. Innis.

has not a high opinion of Sir John A. passable condition of the roads in many

consequences to the country so emphatic and strenuous, that he must have foreseen Case, W. Frank Downey, W. A. Fowlthat the people would draw ugly conclusions er, J. H. Gray. if he accepted an office from the offending ministers as the apparent price of his silence. Diarmid, David McAllister. He must have foreseen also that suspicion would be increased by his belated attack upon Mr. Borden's policy, and his withdrawal

F. M. Sproul, Neal D. Bonney, Thos. from the country on the eve of a general Fraser, Fred A. Smith, Daniel Calvin, election. It will seem to many people that his address to his constituency is more than Marsh, J. H. Jackson, James Beatty, a personal explanation, and will inevitably Millidge Dunlap, E. Perkins. be employed to break the force of his Kingston-W. M. Flewelling, S. T. Lamb, J. A. White. Kars-Chas. D. Jones. Greenwich-F. D. Seely. Several questions of municipal own-

ership came before civic electors in Westfield-Dr. Curren. Ontario on Monday. Ottawa voted to Then Albert sent three representaestablish a municipal electric light sys- tives from each parish, twenty men in

tem for street service. Owen Sound voted for by-laws appropriating money for gas and electric light plan. Perth Col. H. Montgomery-Campbell, the declared in favor of the purchase of president of the Kings county associathe plant and equipment of the electric light company. Wingham voted for municipal water works. Belleville carried a by-law appropriating \$50,000 a municipal concern. Petrolea adopted voted for extension of water works, and adopted a by-law in favor of the On the other hand Ingersoll by a would be chosen by a convention to be

majority of more than ten to one voted down a by-law for the purchase of gas was understood that if all the dele-The United States warship Guiros to deposit three votes. Dr. Pearson of Sussex said the agreeis said to have annexed nine islands off the coast of Borneo. They are not

have attracted the notice of Great Britain. A British chartered company has been in possession of some of them votes. for twenty years. At last accounts This was seconded by Fred M. the British were not disposed to move.

retary call out the names of the dele-

is perhaps more worldly wisdom in it than is generally supposed. Mr. Blair that no delegates had as yet been may be the only member of the Lau- named by the various parishes in rier cabinet of last year who will be Kings. It would be well to select them

much credit to himself and the neonle who sent him to Ottawa. A more harmonious convention was never held, utterance to a syllable in the direction ray and Byron McLeod.

Among those present from Kings Sussex-S. A. McLeod, E. A. Chartvotes. ers, Chas. W. Stockton, J. D. O'Connell, Geo. H. Barnes, Wm. McLeod.

H. Hayes, Melbourne Scott, Dr. G. N. Pearson, Robert McFee, F. W. Wallace, Geo. A. Dobson. Studholm - Col. H. Montgomery Campbell, C. W. Weyman, A. W. Oldfield, J. E. Good, H. L. Wanamaker, Chas. Tamlyn, Coun. E. R. Folkins,

Cardwell-S. B. Weldon, A. D. Murray, Byron McLeod. Waterford-James A. Moore, Wm.

J. E. Price, W. J. Brittain, F. L. Titus, Gabriel Pierce, James Wilson, M. H. Bell, P. H. McLeod, Coun. John E. Fowler, Harry W. Cochran, James Springfield-J. A. S. Kierstead, W. E.

Upham-A. S. Campbell, Wm. Mc-Hampton-Philip Palmer, Geo. H. Barnes, A. B. Smith, Geo. M. Wilson,

C. Crawford, A. A. Mabee, John

Havelock-Harris T. Cusack, Milford S. Thorne, Herbert A. Fowler.

It was after two o'clock when Lieut

tion, took the chair. He was received the chairman said the liberal conservatives of Kings and Albert had been language. It is not necessary to refer | to repair and operate the gas works as | to run in their interest at the coming federal election. The executive in Kings county thought it would be well approach the conservatives of Albert, and they proceeded to that place. and at Hillsboro a meeting was held. Fowler, who was seated on the plat-It was there agreed that a candidate

> made up of three representatives of each parish in the two counties. It gates named could not be present those who did attend would have the right

ment there reached was that each parish should have three votes, no large islands, but are big enough to matter if only one delegate put in an nomination each parish in the two you the unanimous nomination of this

Sproul and the motion passed without dissenting voice. It was here suggested that the sec-Whatever may be said about the in-

consistency of Mr. Blair's course there gates. Dr. Pearson reminded the gentlemen

drawing a salary by next midsummer. at once.

parishes retired to rooms below the counties had to become united he prethe report that they had chosen the The reason was that Albert county following delegates: Havelock-Milford S. Thorne, Harris T. Cusack, Herbert A. Fowler. Cardwell-S. B. Weldon, A. D. Mur-

Greenwich-Frank D. Seely with big majority. (Applause.) Speaking three votes. from his personal position, he would Hammond-John Jameson with three prefer to have only one county in which to run. That would be in his Hampton-Fred M. Sproul, J. W. own interest. But Albert having been Smith and Geo. H. Barnes. united with Kings through the gov-Kingston-S. T. Lamb, M. W. Flewernment measure for which they alone elling and James A. White. were responsible, he was glad to find Sussex-Geo. H. Barnes, Geo. A. Dob that Albert agreed with Kings as corson and W. H. Hayes.

Studholm-James E. Good, To the people of Kings Mr. Fowler Folkins and C. W. Weyman. assured them that he did the best he Springfield-W. A. Fowler, J. A. S. could for them since his election to Kierstead and J. H. Gray. parliament. (Applause.) If he had Norton-G. W. Titus, H. H. Cochran and Coun. Fowler

Westfield-Dr. Curren with three votes. Upham-A. S. Campbell and Wm.

McDiarmid with three votes. Waterford-James A. Moore and Wm. Sheck with three votes. Rothesay-Geo. T. Saunders with three votes. Kars-Chas. D. Jones with three votes.

The delegates present from Albert county were: Alma-Coun. J. A. Cleveland, Wm Rommell, Ward V. Mitton. try. (Applause.) He found their acts Harvey-Capt. E. Bishop, Howard Barbour, Capt. S. T. Stevens. Hopewell-C. A. Peck, K. C., I. C. Prescott, Capt. B. T. Carter.

Hillsboro-W. H. Dickson, Coun. Jordan Steeves, W. M. Burns, Archibald Steeves.

Smith, Warren Steeves. Elgin-W. B. Jonah, Dr. B. Steeves, . T. Colpitts, Horace Godard. The nominating committee then resession decided on the candidate.

The report was submitted by F. M. Sproul, who was selected to act as secretary of the nominating committee, space to it. Through these means the to

Steeves of Albert had been placed in with applause. In his opening remarks Albert moved and S. T. Lamb second- ment, but the propositiors were invari-Fowler, M. P., as the liberal conservcalled together to select a candidate ative candidate in Kings and Albert. mous vote of the nominating committee. (Loud applause). Chairman Campbell assured Mr.

which might affect the efficiency of the I. C. R. (applause). The opposition reform, of his selection. When the chairsented the imputation that because a man added that the selection carried railway was to be built across the prowith it the unanimous approval of the vince of New Brunswick that that was large committee the gathering ap sufficient of a bribe to get their votes. plauded. Then the chairman formally They showed the government that tendered to Mr. Fowler the nominathey could not be induced to change. tion, the convention having without a If built this railway should be a line dissenting voice having offered it to that was necessary and would ultihim.

There were calls for Mr. Fowler and mately become useful (applause.) The the chairman said as Mr. Fowler adspending of money down here was not vanced to the front: "I have much regarded as sufficient to buy the liberal appearance. He moved that at this pleasure, Mr. Fowler, in tendering to conservative party. This railway matter would be a great one to the peocounties be given power to give three large convention of Kings and Albert ple of New Brunswick, the Grand county electors." Trunk and the proposition to parallel

the I. C. R. would not be favorably Applause prevented Mr. Fowler from opening his address as soon as he at- received (applause). He would stake tempted to do, and throughout his his reputation that this measure would speech he was frequently given to be condemned (applause). When the understand by the actions of the large government party settled their differgathering that they were with him in ences and got a candidate the speaker all that he uttered. said he would be perfectly willing to

Mr. Fowler assured the convention make the Grand Trunk Pacific the that he took great pleasure in accept- great issue. Kings and Albert should ing, unhesitatingly their unanimous decide on the candidate who opposed now became their duty to elect him. nomination as the candidate for Kings such an iniquitous measure (applause). (Applause). He was sure they would

The representatives of the various Albert with Kings. But if any two fully (applause). No man on the opcourt room, and soon returned with ferred to have Albert to any other. did and he had never taken back a word that he then said. Mr. Blair contained good citizens, who always now occupied a government position. put up a strong fight for the liberal That was a matter between Mr. Blair conservative party. This election, he was satisfied, would witness Albert and his conscience and the speaker giving the candidate of this party a

thankful and grateful to the conven- time down to 1873 the dially as her people did. (Applause.) tion for doing him the honor they had exercised the control of affairs. by making him the candidate of the progress during their term of office would be elected (applause) because he development of the resources of seen anything proposed by the governhad the great mass of the intelligent country ,the building of railways, people of the two counties with him ment that was good, or if they had (applause). The most intelligent peoproposed anything that would have ple in these counties were on the libbeen in the country's interest, he stood prepared to support them in this event. eral conservative side. He hoped lots But he felt under the circumstances of liberals would vote for him as many of them were disgusted with the govthat his duty was to fight for the best ernment and the way they were runinterests of Canada. (Applause.) This was what he did on all occasions. (Apning the country (applause.) The plause.) He occupied an unfortunate prosperity which prevailed in Canada position, however, being unable to was general the world over and was in no way attributable to the liberal fairs of the country. (Applause). discover a single thing which the government had done which was for the government. They could not show that 18 years they enjoyed the good will benefit and advancement of the coun-at all events. Prosperity was wide, the people. The progress for that t and Canada was enjoying her share was greater than before. such that he could not see his way (applause). The prospects of the libclear to vote for them on any occa- eral conservative party were good (ap- tional policy, the C. P. R. was conservative party were good (apsion. When party divisions occurred plause). No conservative should be pleted and the course of the government was so discouraged at the prospect in the next blunderings which had character bad and that of the opposition so much election. Could any one see why the ized the liberal party. For some better that he was forced to vote for government wanted to bring on the cause a peculiar his own party. (Applause.) The elections two years before the term upon the people and the liberals went Coverdale-A. J. Steeves, Lewis greatest measure brought up at the expired? They were going to explain back. They should be turned out the last session was the Grand Trunk Pa- the act by stating that the election is next change. His resolution was on cific railway. This measure had at- the result of the redistribution. Such expressing the appreciation of the tracted considerable attention, and the changes had been made before with- eral conservative party in these two whole dominion had been flooded with out it being considered an election counties of the leader, R. L. Borden. tired to the other floor and in separate literature giving the expressions of should follow. It surely could not be (Applause.) When it became necessary Mr. Blair, Mr. Borden, the members of on account of the Grand Trunk Pa- to elect a leader it was found to be no the government and members of the cific. If the government wanted to small task. Mr. Borden was chosen, house with respect to this question. The newspapers had devoted great they should have submitted it dit to himself and satisfaction to the people and it showed that Coun, Jordan people of Canada generally were as act was passed and then have got their ada making himself acquainted with before well informed on this measure as the declaration. (Applause). The govern- the various parts and their needs. Althe chair. At this meeting the secre- members of parliament. He moved ment saw that their power was slip- ready Mr. Borden had won for himtary added that Charles A. Peck of amendments along lines of improve- ping from them and knew that their self a reputation as a statesman, and ed a motion recommending Geo. W. ably voted down. (Applause.) The They have a great majority, but they election find himself at the head of government's wish seemd to be to make see that they are becoming weaker. affairs. The next part of the resoluthe measure as bad as possible, and he (Great applause). The choice, the sec- believed they had been successful. ing into the hands of the liberal con- ler since he had been in parliament. (Applause). It would do great injury to the I. C. R. The people of this province were interested in anything power for three years than to remain need by Canada. (Applause). If the house were dissolved soon he would be called upon to make a great number of speeches, and as he was suffering from a severe cold he would cut short his remarks and reserve himself for later on. He again returned thanks for the honor conferred on him by the large again. convention. (Applause). The party in these two counties who had nominated follows:

ment, in the interests of that party which had made the country what it position side denounced it as Mr. Blair was. (Applause). If elected, and he felt satisfied he would be, he undertook to do his best for his constituents. (Applause).

when 88 years old can say it has invgior-

ated my whole system. I cannot but

think, dear Doctor, that you must feel

very thankful to the all loving Father

that you have been permitted to live,

and by your skill be such a blessing as

A Bishop's Letter.

T. H. Lomax, D. D., Bishop 2nd Dist.

"I recommend your Peruna to all who

A. M. E., of Charlotte, N. C., writes:

you have been to suffering humanity.

-Rev. J. N. Parker.

Fred M. Sproul was then called for and he made a clever address. would not go into it just now. If it said he proposed to move a resolution became necessary later on to do so he before he sat down and these remarks would not hesitate to deal with the would be preparatory to it. It had question. Mr. Blair's actions were been the fate of the liberal conservaopen to censure (applause). The Grand tive party that in its hands had been Trunk railway scheme was the great- placed the forming and moulding of the est measure which came up at this destinies of Canada. When the first part parliament and he was prepared to liament assembled it was given to libmake it the first issue of the cam- eral conservatives to shape and mo paign. He wanted to say that he was the affairs of the country. From that conservative opposition party. He believed he marked. All attention was paid to opening up of canals. Then came verse, and from 1873 to 1878 the libe ruled. What a difference there then. Things did not move along they had done before. Prosperity var ished and times became bad. Import ant industries were rendered hopeless. In 1878 in the hour of diff culty and trial the liberal conservation party took upon themselves again responsibility of the conduct of the Industri the party. He had travelled all over Candomination was drawing to an end. he hoped Mr. Borden would after the The provincial governments were com- tion commended the action of Mr. Fowservatives. British Columbia was con- Few men had gone there who in the servative, so were the Northwest Ter- first term made such a reputation as ritories and Manitoba. The Ontario Mr. Fowler had done. Mr. Fowler liberal government was tottering to its had stood prepared at all times to fall. In the last local election in that take up the burden of work and point province the conservative candidate out the abuses and wrongs of the govwon out with ease in what had been a ernment, and scathingly denounce liberal constituency. (Applause). The the things he disapproved of. All federal government realized the signs knew that Mr. Fowler was possessed that were appearing and thought it of a great deal of ability, and all rewould be better to get a renewal of joiced that a young man had made such a name for himself. (Applause.) in two years longer as they might. The He stood up against Mr. Fielding and government's conclusion was, it's bet- defended St. John in the house. On ter to fix ourselves now to waiting till St. John largely depended the prosperthings got worse. No conservative ity of Kings county. When Mr. Fowler disheartened by the prospect. attacked the injustice done to St. John He believed that after the next elec- he was advocating the interest of tion the conservative party would rule Kings and Albert. The prosperity of St. John helped to make these counties better off. (Applause.) When the people passed on these matters Mr. Fowler could confidently rely on the good sense of the electors of Kings and Albert showing their appreciation of his past services by electing him (Applause.) Mr. Sproul then moved his resolution, which read as him should remind themselves that it Resolved, the liberal conserva-

(Continued on Page Five.)

little book on "T piles," which is



say it has invgior. n. I cannot but hat you must feel

TOR

RU-NA.

all loving Father permitted to live, such a blessing as Tering humanity."

Letter. Lishop 2nd Dist. N. C., writes: Peruna to all who tonic and a very all catarrhal com-

prompt and satisto use of Peruna. lartman, giving a case, and he will his valuable ad-

nan, President of rium, Columbus,

ned to win, each idual efforts and fighting till the . The return of party to power of good governof that party puntry what it

FOWLER AND GANONG **GITY NEWS.** Recent Events in and Around St. (Continued from Page Four.) tives of Kings and Albert in conven

represented.

C. A. Peck, K. C., of Albert then

spoke, and his remarks were much ap-

whichever was right, the character of

noved the following resolution:

tion assembled hereby express our hearty confidence in our honored leader, Mr. R. L. Borden; and further re-Together With Country Items From solved, that we heartily commend the action of Mr. Geo. W. Fowler, the pre-Correspondents and sent representative of Kings county, and appreciate the services which he Exchanges. has rendered to the people whom he has

Thos. J. Fraser of Nauwigewauk WANTED-A case of Headache that seconded the motion. KUMFORT Powders will not cure in It was put and passed. from ten to twenty minutes.

About fifty Italians arrived in St John yesterday from Boston. Forty of them left last night for Chipman, ueens Co. The rest of them were bound for Sydney.

H. F. Morrison, formerly of Kennington, P. E. I., but for the last two years in the employ of L. Marshall, Glace a separate county, the people of the place felt that the Laurier govern-Bay, as cutter, was given a beautiful present, valued at \$30, and given a ment had inflicted a great wrong on raise of \$8 a week in his pay. He is the people. They had enjoyed indenow manager of the gents' furnishing department, in which Mr. Marshall carries a large stock.

KNEW DR. CHASE IN 1867.

One of Dr. Chase's oldest patients in Canada is Mr. G. W. Parish of Sturgeon Eay, Simcoe Co., Ont., whom he cured of kidney disease in 1867 by means of his now celebrated Kidney Liver Phis. Mr. Parish writes that he does not think there is any medicine half so good and that he always keeps Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as a family medicine.

YOUNG'S COVE.

YOUNG'S COVE, Quens Co., Jan. 6. -Last Sunday a memorial service was to have been held at the Methodist church in memory of the late Rev. ability, and "conspicuous attainments" Silas James of Gagetown, but owing to he was ever the exponent of those high the storm no service could be held. It ideals which make for the purity and was 26 years ago last June that conelevation of the political life of this rence appointed him to this circuit, county. His distinguished public carand owing to the iron law of Methodst itinerary he was removed three devotion to the constituency of Albert years later, making it 23 years since he were ever to be held in admiration and ministered to this people. But the man in remembrance by those whose interand his work here are still very fresh

the memory of most people. served. Since confederation Albert Co. A few nights ago the mercury regishas enjoyed independent representatered 26 degrees below zero, and on tion. Sunday it snowed all day with a strong breeze from the northeast. There were no services at the churches owing to ed by the Laurier administration as the storm.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS record in the most emphatic terms our never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drugeists.

WOODSTOCK FARMER INJURED. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 6.- Her-

W. B. Jonah of Albert, in seconding bert Jameson, a farmer, living near the motion, said he was struck by the Canterbury station, met with a dis-tressing accident yesterday. He was said the nomination did not come to er winter weather nor difficult travel has tired of Sir Wilfrid, and the railrunning a threshing machine and while him unexpectedly. In Albert the conservatives naturally turned to Mr. Fowler as the next representative in parMament (applause). It gave Mr. Jonah pleasure to find Albert going into a union with Kings. He did feel some regret as to the taking away of Albert's member, but it was an honor to be associated with Kings and to go into a contest in unison with them (applause). Mr. Fowler had a right to expect Albert to go in with Kings in their desires. In the last general election the conservatives lost some strong men, such as Foster and Powell, but in the dark cloud one bright rift WASHADEMOAK, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Seappeared. It came from Kings where Mr. Fowler was elected (applause). Albert Co. had taken up this fight with

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 9. 1904

plause). Let all conservatives unite ARE RENOMINATED. be the first representative of the united counties. He had known Mr. Fowler for years, and in selecting him the had chosen a candidate which would do credit to himself and the two ounties. (Applause). Walter B. Dickson of Albert was a worker rather than a speaker. The union of the two counties in this election had enthused all hands. There were lots of people in Albert who had changed their allegiance like Capt.

Bishop. (Applause). C. W. Weyman was glad to be preent, and he was rejoiced to find it such a harmonious gathering. He next attacked the bribery and corruption of the present government, and wound up by moving the following resolution: That this convention deplores that corrupt practices have crept into the political life of Canada, and pledges

reciated. He was much pleased with itself to support any practical meathe convention. Albert had sent a sure of enactment for suppressing the strong delegation there and they had same. Philip Palmer seconded the motion, done their duty. (Applause.) When Albert lost its autonomy or identity, which passed.

Short addresses were then delivered by I. C. Prescott of Albert and Philip Palmer of Hampton.

Mr. Palmer was glad to meet the Alpendent representation and now it was bert county people. He would do his taken from them. Other counties utmost to elect Mr. Fowler. could have been united and Albert Capt. Carter of Albert said a few could have been allowed to remain as words. He regretted that Albert had t was. The exports made from Albert lost its political identity, but when county showed it to be possessed of this had to occur he was glad Kings large and varied resources, all requir- had been joined. He was very much ing the careful attention of the federal pleased with Mr. Fowler, and every overnment. It deserved a better fate man here to represent the Albert Co. than to be obliterated. Mr. Peck then liberal conservatives was anxious to see Mr. Fowler named.

Mr. Burns of Albert undertook to do That the delegates of the liberal conservative association of the county of all possible in Mr. Fowler's interests Albert avail themselves of this oppor- in the coming election. The marriage tunity to place on record their hearty of Albert and Kings had been completappreciation of the worth and work of ed, and he hoped the approachin Dr. Richard C. Weldon, who for two honeymoon would be a victory for Mr. consecutive terms so ably and accept- Fowler. He predicted a majority in the county of Albert for the liberal ably represented the county of Albert conservative standard-bearer. in the parliament of Canada and rendthe same purpose, and if that fails ered such valuable service to the great Capt. Brittain of Norton was pleased to see the unanimity which prevailed liberal conservative party of this dominion. Of wide culture, undoubted among the representatives of both

counties. Col. H. Montgomery-Campbell reminded the gathering of Mr. Fowler's remark that the people would have to elect him. It was the duty of the party elect him. St. John not long ago eer, high personal character and his asked Mr. Fowler to do what he could for that city. He put forth all efforts in her behalf, and now it was seen his efforts were appreciated. ests he so zealously guarded and con-

The meeting closed with cheers for the King, Geo. W. Fowler and R. L. Borden, the leader.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY HONORS ITS CHIEF. of the Laurier administration by which Mr. Ganong, M. P., Nominated by a **Full and Representative**

would not have them think that he secured for him recognition as one of and he was confident Mr. Fowler would did not recognize his failings as a re-be the first representative of the unitthe leaders of the opposition in parliament. ideal, but he had honestly tried to We unhesitatingly commend the at-

represent the views of the party, for the party is always larger than the titude he has assumed on the great questions which have been submitted man. He appreciated their attendance for the consideration of parliament here today, though a cold had pre-vented him being around to receive since his election, and his untiring efforts in the interests of this constituthem all. He appreciated their generency, and we pledge ourselves to put ous support, which had been given as a matter of principle. It had not reforth every honorable exertion to seoure his re-election, and the return to quired much brains to follow the meanpower of the liberal conservative derings of a government which had party in the approaching contes come into power without principles, and had acquired none in office, and throughout the country, believing that such results are most desirable which is now more at sea than ever. from every standpoint of both local and Many examples of this had been given. national interest. We believe that the In an election in Valleyfield, Mr. Tarte, time long since arrived when steps then a member of the government, had should have been taken by the govbeen sent down to advocate protection. ernment to provide such assistance for Blair was sent to the Pacific to talk the winter ports of Charlotte as would transcontinental railway. Because Tarte had continued to talk protection enable them to be utilized for the shipment of the products of Canada to and Blair had tried to pound sense foreign markets, and we condemn the into them on the railway question, the government for its indifference in this government, which had changed its regard and are of the opinion that the position on both questions, had forced county must look to the liberal conthem out. The government has never servative party for the full realization introduced any constructive legislaof the hopes so long fondly cherished tion and has never 'consulted parliaby our people, and based on the natment on any important measure beural advantages of their ports, that a fore entering into contracts. The Yuproper share of trans-continental and kon railway contract was signed three trans-Atlantic traffic shall pass this days before parliament met. No way.

We pledge ourselves to do everything possible to secure the enactment of legislation with reference to the fisheries of the country, which will enable those of our people who depend on this source of employment for a livelihood to prosecute their business unhamper ed by the annoying regulations and sudden changes of law and policy which have tended so much of late years to prevent the successful carry ing on of the industry.

They were unanimously adopted and the convention closed with the singing had changed the government's plans for an election, for its prospects of a of the national anthem and rousing cheers for the candidate and for the rake-off had vanished. It is now exbloiting the Quebec bridge scheme for county members at Fredericton.

CANNOT DO WITHOUT IT.

did not show the usual courtesy of one Once Dr. Chase's Ointment becomes member to another, but had taken adknown, it is indispensable in the home because of the scores of ways in which can be used. While this ointment is best known as a positive cure for eczema, salt rheum, itching piles, and the most torturing diseases of the skin, it is also unapproached as a treatment for chafed, irritated skin, pimples, blackheads, poisoned skin, scalds, burns, and sores of every description.

> P. E. I. LETTER. Smelt Fishermen Are Making **Big Money** These Days.

W. F. MACLEAN.

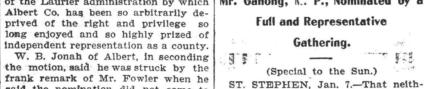
William Findlay Maclean was born in the Township of Ancaster, Ont .. August 10, 1854. Mr. Maclean is a journalist, and is proprietor of the Foronto World. He married, in June, 1885, Catharine Gwynne, youngest daughter of Richard Lewis of Toronto. He was a member of the Senate of the University of Toronto, for term 1889 and 1892.

At the general election of 1890 he ran for North Wentworth in the Ontario Legislature, but was defeated, and was also defeated for his present seat in the Commons, at the general election in 1891. At a by-election, held in May, 1892, he was first elected to the Commons and occupied the seat rendered vacant by the death of the Hon. A. Mackenzie, and was reelected in 1896.

violators out of business and more

WANTED. will shortly follow. James Gallant is WANTED-Local agents and salesmen p sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal post and steady work if desired. It costs you pothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont. the latest victim to contribute \$100 into The death roll this week includes Mrs. James Orr of French River, aged 86; Thomas Kelly of Lot 11, aged 81;

337 WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per Angus McNntosh of Springfield, aged month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods, 60: Donald S. McLeod of Belfast, aged 64; Thomas P. Huestis of Summerside, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along aged 82; Elsie Crockett of Charlotteroads and all conspicuous places; steady town, aged 15: Flora McDonald of New employment to good, honest, capable men; Annan, aged 66; Mrs. James Barber of no experience needful; write at once for Alma. Deaths of Islanders in other particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., parts include: In Boston, Mrs. Carl London. Ont. llard formerly of Charlottetown. in



· 120. 11

By the recent redistribution act pass-

an independent electoral district it no

longer exists and we further desire to

unqualified condomnation of the action

scheme was ever before the public so great as the transcontinental railway, but the contract was signed before the transportation commission had been named. This commission has at last been appointed, and it is announced that they are to spend a day in St. John, a day in Halifax and a day in St. Andrews. A month in either place would be short enough time to study matters of so much importance to the people. It is but a pretense, and used as a vote catcher. The failure of the Grand Trunk to put up its deposit

vantage of his absence to malign the fishermen of Charlotte. A fish commission had been formed for another vote catcher. It was composed of Colonel Tucker, a military man; Mr. Copp, a second class lawyer; Mr. Armstrong, a newspaper man, and a man from Westport who knew something of fish. Prof. Prince, who had a reputation to maintain, had declined to Grand Manan with this wonderful commission. The government must make the people think they are doing something, so they sent this aggrega-

there will be no election. Mr. Copp

tion out. One good result will be that Copp's fishermen won't be able to steal bait from Charlotte county fishermen If the government was sincere, why had it not formed a commission of practical men like Jas. M. Lord of

a good majority and R. L. Borden will

surely be the next premier. Quebe

Deer Island or others from this county? He had recently attended a meeting of the party leaders in Montreal, and the enthusiasm has not been so great since 1896. In the coming elections th conservatives will come from the west to the borders of New Brunswick with 9-28

elected, and he be, he undertook onstituents. (Ap-

then called for address. He ve a resolution these remarks to it. It had iberal conservahands had been moulding of the hen the first paras given to libhape and mould try. From that conservatives The m of office was vas paid to the res of the railways, the came a re-73 the liberals there was e along as rity van. 1. Imported almost our of diff. onservative again the ict of the af. plause). For good will of for that term Industries ted by the na-R. was com. ithout the characterrty. For some ague rested e liberals went turned out the tion was one ion of the lib in these two R. L. Borden. e necessary found to be no n was chosen, ion with cresfaction to the d all over Canainted with eir needs. Alwon for himstatesman, and would after the the head of of the resoluon of Mr. Fowin parliament ere who in the reputation as Mr. Fowler all times to vork and point ngs of the govngly denounce oved of. All was possessed lity, and all re nan had made elf. (Applause.) Ir. Fielding and the house. On J ded the prosperhen Mr. Fowler one to St. John the interest of prosperity of ke these counise.) When the matters Mr. ly rely on the tors of Kings eir appreciation electing him Mr. Sproul then which read as

liberal conserva-

age Five.)

teeding it one of his hands became caught in the cogs of the cylinder, fragging in the arm, which was sevevely crushed before the machine could be stopped and the unfortunate man released. Dr. Coburn was called in and advised bringing the patient to the hospital here in Woodstock, which was done. An operation was performthis afternoon. The weather was very cold again this forning, registering in one part of the town 26 degrees below zero.

FOISONED BY MISTAKE.

tord, wife of Deacon Charles Secord, Long's Creek, took carbolic acid. mistaking it for medicine, on Sunday | great zeal and energy. morning. She lingered in great agony until Monday afternoon, when death but an end to her suffering. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons. Walter and Milbur, at home: and three daughters, Mrs. Roland Corey, of New Canaan; Emma in Providence, R.



CURED QUICKLY AND WITHOUT PAIN.

There are pile remedies without number, but there is only one cure, and men in the convention. He was not a that is the Pyramid Pile Cure, which delegate, but he had the interests of is in the form of a suppository and is the liberal conservative party at heart. applied directly to the seat of the He would do all he could to assist in

can compare with a suppository, whereas the greater number of prepar- happen that he had changed his poliations that are offered to you for the tics? Well there were many reasons treatment of this disease, are lotions, salves, and ointments. Why? Be- made known later on. He had become a cause they are not so expensive as a suppository, which is bound to contain more costly ingredients, and which re- they would give the people the right to quires special machinery to make it; say whether the country would have moreover, a suppository inserted up prohibition. He was a strong temperthe rectum, comes in direct contact ance man, and he voted for them on with the cause of the complaint, and no other form of treatment does so.

Wallace Cookman, Hallerton, P. Q., Canada, writes: "I have had two surgical operations for piles and they were not a success: after using three boxes of Pyramid Pile Cure I feel as though I never had piles, and they have afflicted me for twenty-five years." B. H. Palmer, Windsor, Calif .: "After

suffering from piles for fifteen years and trying different salves and ointments in vain, I was completely cured by the use of two fifty-cent packages of Pyramid Pile Cure."

These and thousands of similar letters og to show that piles can be cured, are cured. Cured to stay cured. Cured so they won't come back. Cured without cutting. Cured without danger. Cured without pain. Cured without detention from work. Cured without indelicate examinations. Cured in privacy of home. Cured by a self-applied treatment. Cured with very little expense. Cured without the dread and publicity of waiting your turn at the surgeon's office. Cured without a dan-was an admirer of Mr. Fowler. The sentleman into the hall, where he was gerous surgical operation, its period of liberals never carried out their proenforced invalidism, tedious convalescence and heavy expense. You simply buy and apply a cheap and convenient remedy: it does the rest. All druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure

at fifty cents a package, and we urge all sufferers to write the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their

Mr. Peck's motion passed.

Jordan Steeves, another of the Albert delegates, devoted some attention to

Mr. Fowler's ability. He assured the candidate that Albert would do well for him.

Dr. Pearson of Sussex, was glad he attended the convention because it 1: St. Stephen, 16; Dufferin, 2; Scotch gave him a chance to see how the Albert people stood. Kings was all home assured that Albert would be all right too (applause).

J. D. O'Connell of Sussex was then called upon to speak. He was loudly

applauded. He was delighted to be present and associated with the gentlethe election of Mr. Fowler. It was Any physician will tell you that for well known that he was in the past a the proper treatment of Piles nothing liberal, that is, he supported the liberal government then. How did it for it, and they would probably be supporter of the present government when very young. They declared that the strength of that promise. In Havelock, where he was born, he fought for the government all he could. But the present government ignored that promise. When they were unfaithful to

the temperance people in that particular how could they be trusted in other matters. (Applause). He would in the election be as faithful a worker for Mr. Fowler, the conservative candidate, as he was in the last election for the liberal candidate. (Applause). He was not afraid to let people know

where he stood. He was delighted with the candidate selected.

Capt. Bishop of Albert Co. said he had in the past been a liberal and a voter for the present federal government. The conservatives were always willing to leave well enough alone, but the liberals had all sorts of policies. When they attained to power they considered well enough good enough and adopted the conservative policy. (Applause). The present liberal policy was the policy of the conservatives, and he was now with the party which intromises, and he was going to do what he was able to accomplish in the interests of Mr. Fowler at the next election. He was going to give Mr. Fowl- dation. er the first conservative vote he ever

polled. (Applause). James A. Moore did not think it necessary to say much. He had atlittle book on "The Causes and Cure of tended many conventions, but never expressions of confidence, he appre-

every parish but Clarendon was represented, one hundred and six delegates hall who while not delegates were as full of enthusiasm as any others. J. D. Chipman, chairman of the county organization, presided, and in opening expressed the belief that conservative prospects were never brighter in the county than at present. The candidate, he said, would be returned by a rousing majority and the country will return the conservative party to power. A credential committee was ap-

pointed consisting of T. R. Wren, Chas. Johnson, A. C. Calder, S. Lawson, A. H. Haney and J. T. Whitlock. They reported delegates present as follows: St. Andrews, 7; Milltown Upper Mills,

Ridge, 5; Baillie, 5; Tower Hill, 4; Oakbay, 4; Dumbarton, 5; St. Patrick, 5; right and now her people could go St. Croix, 3; Letite, 2; St George, 9; Beaver Harbor, 3: Lepfeaux, 1: Chocolate Cove. 4: Lord's Cove. 2: Wilson's Beach, 4; Welsh Pool, 3; North Head,

White Head, 1; Seal Cove, 3; Grand Harbor, 1. While this committee was at work the organization re-elected its old board of officers, viz., J. D. Chipman, president; J. E. Ganong, secretary, and C. W. Young, treas., and added to the former executive A. C. Calder, Peter P. Russell and A. H. Haney.

A nominating committee was appointed as follows: T. A. Hartt. M.P. P., Jas. Dodds, J. E. Osborne, P. Mc-Callum, Fred Lord, Campbell McLeod, D. McDowell, F. M. Murchie, W. C. Osborne, Geo. Clarke, M.P.P., and W. C. H. Grimmer, M.P.P. The work of the committee was soon

accomplished and they presented their report through T. A. Hartt. M. P. P., perienced no' difficulty, all had some to the convention of one mind and the the county. The man for us is the man who has fought for us and led us to victory before. He had much plea-

sure in naming Gilbert W. Ganong. He had led us to victory when our prospects were not as good as they are now. Others had fought our battles well, but the time for victory had not then come. We had found no reason to change our opinions of our repre sentative or to feel ashamed of his re-

cord in parliament. He holds strongly the confidence of the party. There is no reason why we cannot gain another great victory in Charlotte as the party will throughout Canada. Our cause is gaining ground and the conservative party will be called on to

form, the next government. The name was presented to the convention and unanimously accepted with rousing cheers. Messrs, Hartt, Clarke and Grimmer

were appointed a committee to wait on greeted with enthusiastic and pro longed applause.

Mr. Chipman tendered him the nomination in words of hearty recommen-

When Mr. Ganong was able to be much as he had appreciated former

can dampen the enthusiasm of conser-vative sentiment in Charlotte Co. was tario the machine is worn out and canfully demonstrated in the county con- not be used again to steal conservative vention held here this afternoon. votes. We have better opportunities Though every man knew that the work in New Brunswick than in 1896. Blair of the convention would be but formal has followed his policy of buy and be bought to its logical conclusion, and Emmerson, the new leader, had proved a out of a possible one hundred and failure in his two speeches in parlia thirty being enrolled with many in the ment. We expect to carry two seats in St. John, while Charlotte, Carleton, Sunbury and Queens, Kings and Al bert, and Northumberland are safe for the conservatives. In York a strong candidate will be put up, and in Resti-

gouche, Gloucester and Kent will have strong conservative candidates. The French Acadian vote was swung by Tarte in the last election, but it will be with the opposition this time. We will win eight or nine seats in this province and gains will be made in Prince 15th. Thousands of boxes are shipped Edward Island and Nova Scotia. It is not a sudden wave sweeping over the country, but the solid, sober thought

of the people is returning to our support. The following resolutions were presented by Geo. Clarke, M. P. P., and W. C. H. Grimmer, M. P. P., in brief,

but enthusiastic addresses: We, the representatives of the liberal conservative party in Charlotte county, in convention assembled, hereby declare: We desire to place on record once more our adherence to the principles of national development which have been the basis of the policy of the liberal conservative party from the time of confederation to the present. We are gratified to observe that the advancement along lines tending toward the progress of the country and the prosperity and happiness of the the prosperity and nappiness of feed the cloth endess the induction of see him distinctly. By a quick thrust the indian jigs the fish. The smelts that this progress has been largely due to the wise statesmanship which conceived and carried that policy into effect, and that the full development of the great resources of Canada can be achieved only by strict adherence to who stated that the committee had ex- the policy which guarantees the adequate protection of home industries, the extension of internal transportaconservative party is a unit throughout | tion systems to as great an extent as is consistent with the financial ability of the country and the requirements of

> adian ports or Canadian trade. We have noted with admiration the efforts of the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain to strengthen the bonds which unite the several parts of the empire, and we desire to place on record our strong belief that the adoption of a system of mutual preferential trade will tend largely to penefit the empire in all the departments of its world wide commerce and preserve and develop those common interests on which depend the maintenance of the magnificent structure of which Great Britain is the centre.

We approve of the wise and states manlike course pursued by the opposition in parliament since 1896, under the leadership of Robert L. Borden, whose ability as a leader and parliamentarian, combined with his eminent legal attainments, his unswerving integrity and his genial and pleasing personality admirably fit him to direct the great party whose members are proud to recognize him as their chief, and to Valley, Quebec, where he spent the control the destinies of the country ummer.

of government. We feel that in the person of Gilbert

when called upon to take up the reins

heard he assured the convention that W. Ganong the county of Charlotte raided the bar room of H. C. Connolly, has a representative to whom can be who is now serving six months in jail. little book on "The Causes and Cure of piles," which is sent free for the ask-ing. tended many conventions, but never expressions of confidence, he appre-had there been a gathering of the kind where there was such unanimity. (Ap-

Chelsea, Mrs. John A. Jardine, formerly of Marie; in Lexington, Ken-The Week's Death Roll - Recent tucky, Dr. John H. Orr, formerly of French River.

the treasury.

Alice Perkins, daughter of Fred Per-Marriages of Island People-A kins of this city, has obtained a situation on the teaching staff of a high school near Leithbridge, N. W. T., at Big Batch of Local News. \$600 per year.

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ports that when he left Dawson City CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 5 .- Durthe general feeling was that the prosing the present inclement season, when perity of the Klondyke was only comwe feel ourselves cut off in a sense mending. The mines are better develfrom the outside world, many of our oped and mining machinery of the most people are deriving a splendid income approved type is necessary. It will refrom the smelt industry. The proporquire some time to get those plants in

tions to which this industry has risen working order, but when they are are really marvellous. The season ex- he is certain the returns will be as tends from December 1st to February large as formerly. J. D. Emman of the Summerside every week, most of them going to railway-station, has returned from a Boston and New York markets. The trip to Western Canada, which he took smelts are caught in many of the for the benefit of his health. In this small rivers throughout the province. respect the trip was a success and Mr.

The best streams are near Alberton, Emman also returns fully convinced Wilmot and Donk rivers in Bedeque, that the West offers unlimited re-Enmore river, Lot 11, around the shores scurces for young men of brains and of Richmond Bay, Tracadie, East and muscles.

West rivers and Vernon river. Gill News has been received of the acformer is like the ordinary herring net, of this city. Deceased was engaged The nets are set as the tide is running Indians on Richmond Bay spear them. square! On this cloth is sprinkled some bait, and as the smelt comes to taken here this season are exceptional-February last. ly large, and nearly all are graded as extra in the Boston and New York markets. The price of smelts this season is from five to six cents per lb. A west for more than 20 years and is en- years. gaged in mercantile business. Mr. Mcsmelt fisherman averages from \$3 to \$5 per day for the season, while one dealer states that he has paid as high Albert, and in 1898 was elected to the legislative assembly. In 1900 he was as \$150 to one man for one day's catch. elected a commissioner for the settle-This will give some idea of the money

which many of our hardy sons are ment of half-breed claims on the Sasmaking with the thermometer at zero, katchewan. or worse still at 16 below, as it is at Among the marriages recently solbusiness and the development of Can-

the present hour. The funeral of the late Ephraim Bredemnized in this province are John J. Frizzell and Carrie Innan, both of Cenley took place yesterday from his fathtral Bedefue: Thomas A. Gillis and er's residence to People's cemetery. Jessie Smith, both of Charlottetown; Notwithstanding the storm there was Herbert M. Coffin and Catherine A a very large attendaice. The elder Pigott, both of Savage Harbor; John members of the League of the Cross McInnie of Winsloe, and Carrie Laird attended in a body. Deceased was of North Rustico; John A. Jardine of killed while working in a coal mine at Kensington, and Miss Taylor, daugh-Springhill, N. S. He paid a visit to ter of Peter Taylor of Freetown; Malhis home about two weeks ago. De colm \overline{W} . McLeod of Bridgetown, and ceased was in his 20th year. He was a Catherine Hume of Wood Island; Ronephew of Sergeant Bradley of the bert Harris of O'Leary, and Jessie police force. McPherson of Lot 8. Lemuel A. Henry, Albert G. Essory, son of Isaac Essory formely of Charlottetown, and Flor-

of Huron road, has been appointed a clerk in the Charlottetown post office. James Williams of Charlottetown ence McLean were married in Quincy, Mass., and J. G. McDonald, formerly of P. E. Island, was married to Minhas gone to Lacombe, Alberta, where nie McKinnon in Sandon, B. C. his brother Bert has resided for sev-Professor W. Harry Watts, formereral years. It is understood that the Lacombe team are furnishing him First Methodist church here, was prewith a free ticket from Charlottetown sented a few evenings ago with an adto Lacombe in order to have him assist dress and a handsome pair of Persian in the game. He came to Charlottetown about a week ago from Grand from the choir of the First Methodist church. Mrs. D. O'M. Reddin has received

Inspector Jenkins is still waging the prehibition war with marked success. that she is entitled to a large bequest On New Year's eve the police officers

in that country. Dr. R. McNeill of Charlottetown, has lottetown hospital staff.

TEACHER WANTED-A Second Class Teacher for School District No. 6, downe, Parish of Peel, Carleton Co., stating salary, Apply at once, statis MELVILLE, Secretary.

SCHOOL TAXES.

The Sun Printing Company will John E. Pope of Alberton has arrived mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX home from the Klondyke, where he has resided for five years. Mr. Pope re-BLANKS, for Forty Cents a hundred forms. SUN PRINTING CO., St. John, N. B

> W. H. HARRISON, LL. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE: 108 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET

HILLSBORD, ALBERT CO.

HILLSBORO, N. B., Jan. 6.-Thin morning Dr. Marven's livery stable was burned to the ground, with about nets and bag nets are both used. The cidental death of William Weatherbie ten tons of hay, four hundred bushels of oats, two sleighs and some harness the fish being caught in the meshes. at Westport, Mendocho Co., Cali- The horses were gotten out. The fire fornia. He was working with lumber spread rapidly to the house owned by in. Many are also caught with hook at the end of a chute when some pieces Thomas Woodworth and occupied by and line through a hole in the ice. The gave way and descended rapidly into Clifford Bishop, and in a very few minthe water carrying Weatherbie with utes the house was in ashes. Mr. They cut a hole in the ice near the them about 25 feet below the surface. Bishop saved nearly all his furniture. shore where the smelts come to feed on For an instant he came to the sur- It was with difficulty that the tallor the small shrimp when the tide comes face appearing to be lifeless and then shop of Slater & Connor was saved. in. On the bottom the Indian places he disappeared. The body was not re- Mr. Woodworth's loss is partially cova piece of linen cloth about two feet covered as the under current probably ered by insurance, but the livery carried it out to sea. Deceased was stable, which was owned by Jordan for some time in the United States Steeves, did not have any insurance. navy, from which he received an hon- Roy Steeves, son of Isaiah Steeves, orable discharge at San Francisco in got his right arm broken last Saturday while working about the Albert

Samuel McLeod, M. L. A., of Prince Manufacturing Co.'s mill. Albert, N. W. T., is visiting his home Hillsboro has just experienced the in Rose Valley. He has resided in the coldest spell of weather known for

Miss Bessie M. McNally, B. A., Leod has served as mayor of Prince teacher in the intermediate department of the Hillsboro High School, returned yesterday from Fredericton, where she had been spending the vacation.

James Blake, jr., of Hillsboro, left a few days ago for Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Blake was formerly clerk.

Miss Nellie McNaughton of Salisbury has taken the Salem school.

AN INSTANCE OF GROWTH.

It is a pleasure, in this day of great indum trial combinations, to note an instance where an independent concern has attained to mammoth proportions, and has grown steadily but surely for years from a small beginning into the fullness of the present time. Such an institution is cited in the seed business of D. M. Ferry & Co., who for nearly half a century have gone forward each year constantly adding new customers and retaining all its old ones, until it is today the source of seed supply from which the great crops of this country spring. Seed houses have come and gone -some survived and flourished for years, but finally succumbed for one reason or another -while Ferry's kept growing all the time. ly of Moncton, now organist of the Thousands of farmers, gardners and flower growers look to them year after year for the seeds from which the prosperity of their fields and gardens is to grow, and the fact that they lamb driving gloves. The gift was are never disappointed in Ferry's seeds is the secret of the wonderful expansion of this popular firm. You can buy their seeds in every city, town or hamlet of this land, and notice from a legal firm in England you are always sure that they are fresh, true to name and sure to grow. Their 1904 from the estate of a deceased relative Seed Annual, a valuable guide in the selection of the proper seeds to plant, will be sent

free to all readers of the SEMI-WEEKLY been appointed a member of the Char- SUN, who apply to D. M. Ferry & Co., Windsor, Ont



PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MONCTON, Jan. 5 .- The cold wave continues. The temperature was 14 below zero at eight o'clock this morn-ing and 21 below during the night. thermometer is now rising slowly but is still seven below zero.

The death occurred this morning of the wife of I. C. R. Baggage Master John Forbes, after a tedious illness Mrs. Forbes has been alling for a year more and had been bedfast for the past three months. Although not un expected, yet her death will be heard with heartfelt regret by a wide circl of frinds by whom she was held in loving esteem. The deceased lady was sixty-nine years of age and leaves to mourn their loss, her husband, two cons, Seymour, of Moncton, and Harris, of Fredericton, one brother and fou sisters. Her brother is William O'Neil the well known shoe merchant. The surviving sisters are Mrs. A. McWillisms, of this city, Mrs. Henry Colpitts, Harrisville, Mrs. John Steeves, Dover, and Mrs. Frank Bulmer, Westcock stores Sackville.

SUSSEX, Jan. 5.-At the regula ommunication of Zion Lodge, No. 21. A. F. & A. M., last evening, Past Mas-George Coggon installed the fol lowing officers: Murray Huestis. W. M.; Jasper J. Daly, I. P. M.; Har-Mitchell, S. W.; H. D. Goold, J. ; Rev. S. Neals, Chap.; H. Teakles, P.M., treasurer; R. Morrison, P.M., Sec.; L. R. Murray, S. D.; J. Lamb J. D.; A. B. Teakles, I. T.; C. H. Fairweather, D. of C.; T. Coggon, Tyler. At the close of the lodge Worshipful Master Murray Huestis, asked the members present to accom pany him to the banquet hall, where he had provided for them a bountiful repast. Covers were laid for fifty. thes were made by Past Masters . Coggon, C. H. Fairweather, J. R. McLean, Robt. Morrison, D. H. Fairweather, Jasper J. Daly, and Bros. E. Harnett, L. R. Murray and H. Mitchell. On behalf of the lodge the retiring Master Jasper J. Daly, extended to the new worshipful master a vote of thanks for himself and lady for their kindness, also wishing them a

Happy New Year. The Susser Pork Packing Co. will have its new buildings completed this

Mr. Crawford of Markhamville, who has been in the lumber woods for the past year, on the Pacific coast, returned home last week for a three months' visit.

Harry McLeod arrived home last night from Missoula, Montana, where he has been for the past three years He will return in a month. Dr. and Mrs. D. H. McAllister and daughter, Miss Marguerite, arrived home last evening from Montreal, where they had been spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. McAllister's parents.

Little Miss Marguerite is quite seriously ill since her return. The case against Newton Manning of Corn Hill, for assault ion his sten-

daughter, Miss Cootes, has been adjourned till Monday, Jan. 11th. BELLEISLE CREEK, Jan. 4 .- The new Methodist church at Belleisle sta-



For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treatment and cure of

Distemper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever

Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases

Gives a glow and pliability to the skin unequalled by any other preparation. The only Horse medicine in the province put up by a qualified Vet. Surgeon For sale by all druggists and country

W. MANCHESTER.

SUSSEX, N. B.

about all in place over the Monquart stream, near the village.

The recent heavy snow in the lower Hospital by Dr. J. M. Deacon, repart of the province did not extend far above this place, and as a consequence the hauling off the yards in the umber woods cannot be prosecuted with her parents. with succes

The parish of Kent holds its holf. yearly S. S. convention at Bristol on the 7th inst. Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary, will be at all the meetings. In the evening a mass meeting will be held to be addressed by Mr. Lucas and other speakers. Among the visitors to the village to-

day is J. K. Flemming, M. P. P. ALMA, N. B., Jan. 2 .- The Rev. B. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott were each pre-sented with a fur coat at Christmas

time by the churches to which Mr. Elliott ministers. Wright Sinclair leaves for West-

brook. Me., Jan. 3rd. Sch. Abana, Capt. McDonough, sail-

ed, deal laden, for St. John. James Price has returned from Sus

sex. Edward Mills of Markhamville has come to spend the winter in Alma Capt. Tufts and crew of sch. Miranda.

B. left today for St. John by rail. The schooner is laid up here for the winter.

WASHADEMOAK, Jan. 6 .- Charles Roberts has bought the house and farm of Tilley Somerville at Washademoak siding and expects to move in some time in May. Mr. Somerville is thinking of locating in Chipman.

A. C. M. Lawson, grand secretary I O. G. T., made a short visit here this Mrs. Secord, wife of Charles Secord

of Long's Creek, took carbolic acid. mistaking it for medicine, on Sunday morning. She lingered in great agony until Monday afternoon, when death

inst. at St. John. put an end to her suffering. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Wal-

furnace and had gained much head-way before being discovered. The damages to the house were very heavy, which were partially covered by insur-ance. By the help of friends the contents were saved. Mr. Young has moved into the corporation house recently vacated by ex-Supt. S. D. San-

treets. The fire originated from the

The entertainment held in the Methodist vestry last evening under the auspices of the Epworth League was a ssful and enjoyable function. The public schools opened on Mon-day after the holidays. Miss Amy D.

Young is teaching grade IV. during Miss Caswell's absence in Wisconsin. Rev. G. W. Fisher was unable to fill his pulpit on Sunday on account of sudden illness. Rev. John Pinkerton preached in the morning and the sacrament was administered by Rev. J. Rice. Rev. Mr. Whitmarsh preached in the evening.

Arthur Robinson of Cambridge, fass., is visiting his home on Schoo treet Edward Morrison, Ralph Burns and Eustace Church left today to resume

their duties at Dalhousie College, Halifax. Mrs. A. W. Jackson has bee onfined to her home the past week with illness. Misses Mabel Sinclair and Gertrude Coughlin left today to

esume their studies at the Normal School. Mrs. Charles Baker, who was recently operated on at Chipman Memorial

turned to her home last Thursday Miss Maud Whitney left this morning for Brooklyn after a few months' visit Officers have been installed in Vic-

toria lodge, A. F. and A. M., as follows: Frank C. Murchie, W. M.; Jared Graham, S. W.; Wm. H. Smith, J. W.; Arthur H. Hiltz (P. M.), chap.; Wm. H. Laughlin (P. M.), sec.; John L. Ray (P. M.), treas.; J. W. Graham, S. D.; Andrew McKenzie, J. E.; Mathias Larner, S. S.; John Baur, J. S.; Andrew tions of the country, pointing out that

Mungall (P. M.), D. of C.; John Mcthere were 5 few dairy specialists, Kewen, I. G.; Wm. Louden, tyler. and that the general need was for cat-FREDERICTON, Jan. 5 .- The Janu- the that would make a profit at the ary term of the York nisi prius sittings pail, and at the same time throw young opened at the court house this morn- stock that would make good beef. Until the yearly records of cows be-

ing, Judge McLeod presiding. Solicitor General McKeown appeared for the gan to be taken up by the experiment crown, and presented two indictments stations and some of our advanced faragainst Robert Briggs, committed by mers, it was generally conceded by Police Magistrate Marsh in July last live stock authorities that the cow for attempted rape and indecent as- with the special dairy form was the sault. A true bill against accused was only profitable cow; and this theory is found on the second count. When still actively preached by many dairy called the accused did not appear, and authorities. Actual tests of the milk officers are now looking for him. He yields of the individual cows in large-

had been admitted to bail on his own numbers of herds have, within the recognizance and two sureties. Notice past few years, shown that the exof trial had been given in a large treme dairy form is by no means an number of cases, but pending settle- essential in the make up of a cow that ment only two cases were entered for will give a profitable milk yield. This trial, viz., Maritime Combination Rack has led many authorities to recognize Co. v. Robert Aiken, and John Mac- the fact that there can be a profitable pherson v. Newton Lee. It is probable blending of milk and beef production

rapidly approaching recovery.

CONSERVATIVES MEET.

that others will be tried. in the same herd. The regular January session of the When we see hundreds of farms on York equity sittings opened this morn- the St. John valley where the owner

ing in the supreme court room, Judge should keep from 40 to 75 head of cat-Barker presiding. Argument on de- tle to economically consume the pasmurrer to plaintiff's bill in Turner v. ture and rough feed at his disposal, Turner, which had been set down for and know that these men are only willhearing, was adjourned till the 8th ing to keep as many cows as one or two milkers can handle: but, that they

Two new cases of so-called smallpox would raise young cattle and beef-the

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 9, 1904 .

The best and safest way

to keep Baby's skin

healthy is to use only

BABY'S OWN

SOAP

Pure, Dainty, Delicate.

Beware of Imitations.

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MITS. MONTREAL

THE FARM.

The Shorthorn Cow as a Milk

Producer.

Sir-In an article published some

weeks ago in your columns, an explan-

ation of the action of the agricultural

department of the Canadian Pacific

Railway, in encouraging the use of

Shorthorn blood on St. John Valley

farms was given, outlining the condi-

To the Editor of the Sun :

ths. milk in the season and the other over 9.000 lbs. Hoard's Dairyman, in giving a cow ensus in Fond du Lac county, Wis (a district very similar in its conditions to New Brunswick), gives records of grade Shorthorn herds, one of 8 cows 4,531 lbs. milk, 204 lbs. butter per cow. One of 15 grade Shorns 4,09 ibs. milk and 176 lbs. butter. One of 15 grade Shorthorns 4,974 lbs. milk and 213 lbs. butter per cow for the year.

The highest record reported was a herd of Holsteins, which averaged 8,396 lbs. milk and \$33 lbs. butter per cow A number of herds of special dairy breeds did not make 3,000 lbs, milk not 200 lbs. butter per cow per year. The Shorthorn milk records at the World's Fair in 1893 and the Pan-Am erican exhibition in 1901 have been frequently published, and need not be repeated here. They have shown that cows of this breed can compete very breeds.

Amherst, where in December, 1902, a pure bred Shorthorn that had been suckling two calves since August led all the cows in the test, except a freshly calved Holstein, and almost tied with her. And this year, where a Shorthorn grade that had never been developed for milk production, gave in the two days 100 lbs. milk and 4.25 lbs. butter against the next highest cow with 82 lbs, milk and 3.86 lbs. butter. As these short tests give no real re-

not necessary to take time or space to quote them. There has lately been concluded at the Wisconsin experiment station a dairy test extending over four years,

as a milk producer, I should like to dent and at the same time an energetic and progressive mayor. The councill-ors, who are Messrs. J. T. A Dibblee, a future date. W. W. HUBBARD.

St. John, N. B. DEATHS AT DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER, Jan. 5 .- On Sunday morning last Mrs. Mealy Cook, the oldest resident of Dorchester, said to Imperial Packing Co., as an inducebe in her ninety-first year, was found ment of their establishing their indead in her little house by Mrs. Freeman Noiles. Mrs. Cook was in rapid- This council also renovated the town ly declining health for a number of hall, making it a suitable building for months. She persistently refused help the transaction of the business of the from willing neighbors and lived alone. She wanted for nothing, as generous this year to pay off some debentures citizens were careful to see that her which by reason of a clerical mistake,

pantry was always supplied. The burial took place today, Rev. E. J. this year. The complete refitting of the Wood officiating. Barlow Palmer, one of the best station was an unforeseen expendiknown citizens of Dorchester, who has ture, amounting to between one and

been ailing for many months, died two thousand dollars. It was stated this morning at 4 o'clock. For many that the debit balance at the bank to years the deceased lived a retired life date is \$9,741. Something like \$700 was and for the several months preceeding collected on Scott Act account too late death he had been the constant care to place to the credit of the town.

arrangements have not yet been com- appointed auditors on the accounts of pleted. Mr. Palmer was 55 years of the Imperial Packing Co. re construcage and was a prominent member of tion of the plant, in this town, reportthe I. O. F. and Royal Arcanum. The ed to the council that they had examinterment will take place in Dorches- ined the several items with vouchers

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. If Paid in advance, 75 Cents. The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces, RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. TALMAGE'S SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM. A great number of two day tests SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY & FREE. vide power for running the road. The WOODSTOCK. country from here to Woodstock is comparatively level and would not require a great deal of grading. **Business** Meeting of Town seconded and carried, Coun. Dibblee expressing the opinion that the whole Council for the Year. system of town taxation was inadequate and inconvenient. He was convinced that the taxes were not evenly WOODSTOCK, Jan. 4 .- The last

levied owing to incorrect valuations. A communication was read from the and retires after having devoted a the claims of St. Andrews as a shipgood deal of time and attention to ping port. The further consideration town matters and having establish- of this matter was laid over until Fried the name of being a careful, pruday evening next.

CRIME IN KINGS COUNTY.

on His Step-Daughter-Violence in Waterford.

cil is pre-eminently responsible, was the approval of the property holders SUSSEX, Jan. 4.-Louis Folkins, of voting on the hay bonus or to be more Millstream, Studholm, died on Friday exact, the bonus of \$5,000 given to the afternoon at the ripe old age of 83 years. His funeral took place Sunday from his late residence, Centreville, at dustry in town, what they have done. which place he had resided all his life, interment at Berwick. The Rev. M: Bailey, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. Deceased was a member town. The town was also called on and active worker of the Methodist church and will be much missed. Two daughters and five sons survive him. it was thought would not materialize They are: Mrs. D. Northrup, Mrs. H. Folkins, Joseph, of Moncton; Hiram engines and boilers at the pumping W., Sussex; John H. and Edwin R., councillors of Studholm; Frank, Lynn, Mass.; one brother also survives, Richard, of Wilmington, Mass. Rev. Hedley Marr, of Courtenay Bay.

preached in the Methodist church on Sunday morning. H. W. Brown and John Donnelly,

Manning, of Corn Hill, for indecent assault on his step-daughter will be heard on Tuesday before R. Morrison, stipendiary magistrate.

A serious charge has been laid be-

SEMI - WEEKLY SUN. 4,992 Columns a Year. 8 Pages Twice a Week.

T. Garden, H E. Burtt, James Mc-

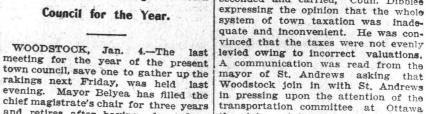
Manus, I.E. Sheasgreen and A.E. Jones

were all present. Among the acts of

the past year, for which the coun-

@ ST. JOHN @

favorably with any or all of the dairy | Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World.



Man Charged With Indecent Assault

The annual repo several times and terial for publicati port of the board, now in the hands A letter has been Duff-Miller, agent Brunswick in Lon had called at the to see if they can werp-London boat at a French port and was informed get berthing acc John, if they con a weekly instead vice to London, b probably have mo can attend to. A council the presid communication. Also a letter fr drawing attention had conveyed the

The examination against Newton W.

and found them correct. They find fore a magistrate here against a young

and breaking in the door of Mr. Buch-

anan's house and driving the inmates

might be quoted, as, for instance, at Final

cord of the cow's yearly value, it is and as this gives very conclusive evidence in favor of the dual purpose cow

are rapidly pushing the work and will have the building ready for occupation in two weeks' time. The building is a gem of neatness and a credit to the people who have devoted their time money to this good work. The 17th inst. has been selected as the day of dedication. The Rev. G. M. Campbell, pastor of Centenary church, St. John, will take the morning and even-ing service and the Rev. D. B. Bayley of Berwick will preach in the afternoon. Other ministers will be present to assist, and a good day is certain. The people are prepared to entertain their friends who may come from a distance, and all will be heartily welcome.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 3.-Intensely cold weather has prevailed in this section for the past two days, with a veritable blizzard today. The thermometer ranged from 16 to 25 below zero in different parts of the county. The schools open for the new term

tomorrow, and a number of teachers left for their posts by yesterday's train. Several changes take place. At Harvey, Mr. Jones of Carleton Co. succeeds Mr. Jewett as principal, Miss Annie Deery taking the primary de-

partment in the place of Miss Mildred Milton, who takes a similar position in the Riverside school. Miss Edna Floyd, who recently had the primary department at Riverside, has taken the school at Edgett's Landing. Miss Grace McGorman, who has not been

teaching the past year, and her sister, Miss Margaret McGorman, have taken intermediate departments at Dalhousie. Miss Julia Brewster, who has been in the primary department at Albert Mines for the past two years, takes the Curryville school, and Miss Mamie Stewart that at Irishtown Road, W. Co. Mr. Stuart and Miss

Bray continue in charge of the Hopewell Hill school, Mr. Prebble and Miss Colpitts at Albert, and Mr. Edmunds and Miss Evelyn Bennett at Hopewell Cape. Chas. Hoar remains as principal at Riverside, and Miss Mildred Foster at Albert Mines. Miss O. J.

Moore returns to Sussex Corner, Miss Marion Atkinson to Lower Cape and Miss Amy Peck to Chemical Road. The school at Memel is closed for the winter.

A telephone message received last night announced the death at Sussex of Mrs. Henry Moore of Germantown, who went down on Monday to undergo a surgical operation. It is understood the patient survived the operation but a few hours. Mrs. Moore was sister of Capt. Alfred Copp of Riverside and Mrs. Cooley of this place.

Mrs. Samuel S. Calhoun of Lower Cape is seriously ill with heart trouble. Dr. J. T. Lewis of Hillsboro is attending her.

Miss Cox of Truro, representing the Viavi Co. of San Francisco, delivered a medical lecture in the I. O. G. T.

hall here last evening. Ice is making rapidly in the Petitcodiac and Shepody rivers.

BATH, Carleton Co., Jan. 4 .- A very cold wave has come upon this section, and in consequence frost is entering many of the cellars. The present winter being the initiative for the Bath village water works the cold has proved too much for the system, and the pipes leading into the tank have become completely frozen, and no water is now being supplied, greatly to the inconvenience of water takers.

The schools opened today. Miss Zella Alward of Havelock, Kings Co., takes the principalship in place of Miss Annie J. McLean, and Miss Kate Barker of this place the primary room. The crew of C. P. R. bridge builders have the new steel superstructure

tion is about completed. The painters ter and Milbur, at home, and three daughters, Mrs. Poland Carey of New Canaan, Emma in Providence, R. I., and Nettie at home. MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 4. -Thos. Babbitt & Son of Gibson have a party

of men engaged in getting lumber off Mrs. Annie R. Robinson's lands. R. H. McFadgen, C. W. Shields and Chas. L. Bent has returned to their respective beats for the N. B. Land Co. A. R. Miles, who for a number of years past has been employed as scaler

for that company, has taken the place of Cyrus Burtt, for the government, on Miramichi waters, which position The funeral will take place tomorrow Mr. Burtt had held for a number of morning. years.

The parish schools opened today. The Misses McKenzie, Brown and Mahoney are still in charge. Miss Hattie Brown, who taught the last year at ing of the executive committee of the Upper Jemseg, has taken the school at Lakeville Corner.

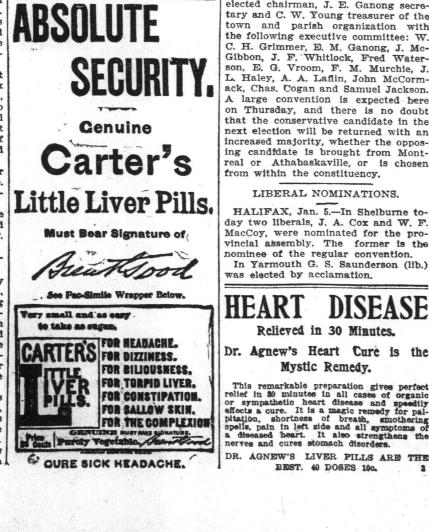
Mrs. Sarah Killeen and Miss Kate and St. Stephen clubs were represent- ter. McCloskey have returned to Victoria Co., where they have been teaching for some time. Miss F. B. Hoar, who spent the holidays at her home in Albert, has returned to her charge in Lincoln.

Dr. Bruce Miles has returned home from St. John, where he has been undergoing examinations to qualify for registration as a dentist.

er possible. Laurie Rogers has returned from a visit to relatives in Springhill, N. S. Miss Gertie Killeen, who has been attending the Normal School since August, has returned to the Convent school in Chatham, where she had been a student for the past two years or more. The 'Misses Emma Ladds and Annie Harding, teachers, will re-John Ryder, A. A. Laflin, F. M. Murmain at home this winter. chie, J. L. Haley, J. B. Polley, John A.

The thermometer has registered 30 below the cypher here. MILLTOWN, Jan. 5 .- The fire de-

partment was called out Monday noon Murchie, M. E. Smith, J. R. McClure, to a fire in the residence of Martin R. W. Dinsmore, Geo. McWha, S. Mc-Young, corner of Main and Church



have been reported at Nashwaaksis, need of blood which would throw The first is that of Mrs. Frank Smith, fitable feeding stock is apparent. quarantined in the Walter McFarlane As a proof that good feeding cattle, house. and which is considered severe, either for shipment as stockers or to the other being the three-year-old child finish in this country for beef, can be

heifers.

of Owen Shortill of McLeod road. The bred without damage to the milking other cases previously reported are now qualities of our herds, I beg to submit the following records of Shorthorns

Board of the United Mine Workers The death of Mrs. Margaret Kelly and Shorthorn grade cows : and President John Mitchell, Viceof Prince William, aged 86, took place No claim is made that Shorthorns or President T. L. Lewis and Secretary yesterday. Deceased, who was one of Shorthorn grades are superior to dairy W. B. Wilson, it was decided that the the oldest residents of the county, was breeds in milk production, but simply striking miners of the Colorado disthe mother of Mrs. George Kitchen of that a good many families of that trict and the miners of West Virginia Kingsclear and grandmother of Messrs. breed are profitable milk producers, who are striking for an increase in pay Kitchen of this city. She also leaves and that bulls from these families are should be supported by the national ortwo other daughters and three sons. likely to get profitable grade dairy ganization.

> At the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, WEDDED AT WATERSIDE. last year, with four breeds represent-

ed, the Ayrshire herd averaged 7,496 On the evening of Dec. 29 a very lbs of milk and 344 lbs butter per cow. pretty wedding occurred at the resi-ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 5 .- At a meet- The Guernseys: 6,130 lbs. milk and 359 lence of Simon Dixon of Waterside, lbs. butter; the Canadians: 5,899 lbs. Albert Co., when Rev. Ritchie Elliott New Brunswick hockey league, held milk and 308 lbs. butter; the Shortunited in marriage Miss Venetia Lewhere today, the Marysville, Fredericton horns, 7,210 lbs milk and 353 lbs. butis, daughter of Mr. Dixon, and Francis A. Nelson of Moyle, B. C. The bride

ed. It was contended that the game In the grade herds:-Avrshires, 8.757 was tastefully dressed in a travelling at Fredericton was not played under 1bs. milk and 482 lbs butter per cow. suit of grey relieved and brightened by the offer of a trophy, and this point Guernseys: 6,630 lbs. milk and 428 lbs. white silk. After the ceremony a was referred to the M. P. A. A. A. ex- butter; Shorthorns; 5,069 lbs. milk and bountiful supper was enjoyed Mr ecutive for a decision. James Tib- 230 lbs, butter. (An analysis of this and Mrs. Nelson drove to Albert. bitts of the Fredericton team, conreport, which any one may obtain by where they took the train for Springcerning whose standing the difficulty application to the Central Experimenthill. In a few days they propose start has arisen, was present and declared al Farm, Ottawa, will be of great ining for the far west, their future home. his intention, if he be declared a pro- terest to all who wish to more fully The well wishes of many friends will fessional, to professionalize every play- investigate the matter.) follow them. At the Ontario Experimental Farm

At a largely attended ward meeting at Guelph, in 1901, the average yield of conservative voters held here to- for the year for the herd of dairy cows night the following were elected dele- was 8,114 lbs. milk and 326 lbs butter. gates to the county convention to be The Shorthorn grade yield was 8,509 Richley today? held on Thursday: J. A. Richardson, lbs. milk and 371 lbs. butter. In 1902, Walter J. Commins, Jos. McVay, Capt. the average for the dairy herd was H. B. McAllister, A. Cameron, Major 6.673 lbs. milk and 289 lbs. butter, and Ted, J. T. Whitlock, Fred Waterson, the Shorthorn grades yielded as follows: Topsy, milking 302 days, made 7,457 lbs. milk. containing 342 lbs. but-Grant, J. McCormack and Samuel Jackson; substitutes, J. McGibbon, J. Fred Douglas, R. W. Grimmer, J. M. ter; Grey, milking 244 days, made 7,172 lbs. bilk, containing 320 lbs. butter; and a two-year-old heifer in 249 days made 3,824 lbs. milk, containing 172 lbs. butter.

Curdy, J. W. Robinson, Chas. Cogan Director C. F. Curtis of Iowa experi and Levi Fraser. J. D. Chipman was mental station, reports two Shorthorn elected chairman, J. E. Ganong secrecows in the herd giving last year 8.734 tary and C. W. Young treasurer of the lbs. milk and 409 lbs butter, and 7,554 town and parish organization with lbs. milk and 355 lbs. butter respectivethe following executive committee: W. C. H. Grimmer, E. M. Ganong, J. Mcly, yielded net profits, not counting the calf, of \$37.57, and \$41.42 each, above Gibbon, J. F. Whitlock. Fred Watercost of feed. son, E. G. Vroom, F. M. Murchie, J. L. Haley, A. A. Laflin, John McCorm-

Mrs. Flora V. Spencer of Philadel phia is a breeder of Shorthorns, and ck, Chas. Cogan and Samuel Jackson. A large convention is expected here she has records to show that for seven on Thursday, and there is no doubt years she has not had a matured cow that the conservative candidate in the in the herd with a daily record of less next election will be returned with an than 391-2 lbs. of milk for the season nor an average fat test of less than 4 increased majority, whether the opposing candidate is brought from Montper cent. Some of the individual re real or Athabaskaville, or is chosen cords are as follows: Kittie Clyde, 13, 200 lbs. milk in eight months, and with

a ten day test of 650 lbs. milk and 33 LIBERAL NOMINATIONS. lbs. butter. Her dam. Fill Pail, had a record of 60 lbs. milk per day for sev HALIFAX, Jan. 5 .- In Shelburne toeral months. Kittie Clay 2nd, daily day two liberals, J. A. Cox and W. F. MacCoy, were nominated for the prorecord 69 lbs. milk; Cherrry 11th, 61 lbs. milk per day, and Lucy Aim, 8,94 vincial assembly. The former is the lbs, milk, containing 425 lbs, butter in 47 weeks. Fill Pail 16th, with her first nominee of the regular convention. In Yarmouth G. S. Saunderson (lib.) calf, gave 6,056 lbs. milk and 305.07 lbs

DISEASE

Relieved in 30 Minutes.

Mystic Remedy.

BEST. 40 DOSES 10c.

butter. John Armstrong, Kingsbury, Sout Dakota, in a yearly record of 16 grade Shorthorn cows, made an average per cow of 6,000 lbs. milk and 301 lbs. but ter. Counting the calves and skim

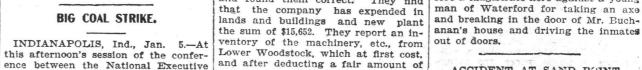
milk his net income was \$62.50 per cow Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is the The next year his average was 6,342 milk per cow, and 817 lbs. butter, with a net return per cow of \$76.47.

O. M. Clark, Walworth, Was., re ports 33 1-2 lbs, butter per grade Short horn cow for the month of December and calves from them 24 months old topping the market at 1,200 lbs, weigh selling at 6 cents per lb.

F. W. Hodson, at his farm near DR. AGNEW'S LIVER PILLS ARE THE Myrtle, Ontario, reports two grad 2 | Shorthorn cows giving, one over 12,000

BIG COAL STRIKE.

ONE WAY OF IT.



ventory of the machinery, etc., from out of doors. Lower Woodstock, which at first cost, and after deducting a fair amount of wear and tear, they placed at \$4,468, mking a total of \$20,120.

On motion of Coun. McManus, it was decided to publish the itemized statement of the auditors for the benefit of the public.

The town treasurer submitted his annual report of receipts and expenditures for the past year. Payments, \$33,717.08; receipts, \$29,879.20. Coun. Garden moved that the clerk

be instructed to give notice of the inroduction of legislation to enable the set. own more easily to collect taxes on

nortgaged property. This motion was TROLLEY LINE TO WOODSTOCK. FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 4. -There is a strong probability that an

electric railway will be constructed between here and Woodstock in the near future. Among those interested in the venture, which is assuming a practical shape, are Gilman Bros. and Burden at Pokiok and H. W. Shaw, of the Shaw Cassells Co., Hawkshaw. Mr. Shaw has gone to Boston to consult parties there regarding the constructhe Shaw Co. are willing to put \$100 .-An American expert who was recent-Stocks-Did you propose to Miss ly at Pokiok advised that in the event of the road being started that the Po-

Bonds-Yes, I have the refusal her.-Town and Country. den's mill at Pokiok, be utilized to pro- upper Canadian cities.

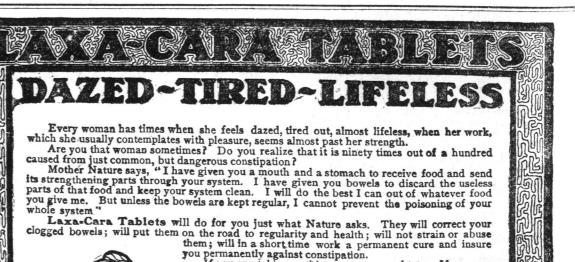
ACCIDENT AT SAND POINT A laborer by the name of John Mc-Bride, about fifty years of age, was badly hurt at Sand Point letween nine and ten o'clock yesterday merning. He was employed in loading the C. P. R. steamer Moamouth at the C. P. R. berth and fell from the staging

to the deck, breaking a thigh bone near the hip. The ambulance was called and the injured man taken to the hospital, where the bone was at once

On inquiry at the hospital last night it was learned that the injured man was resting easily.

WEDDED AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Jan. 5 .- The marriage took place today of Sophie Almon Boswell. daughter of W. B. Graveley, manager of the Bank of Montreal in this city, and Franklin Clarke, chief engineer of H. M. S. dockyards. The bride is the grand tion of the road. It is understood that daughter of the late Hon. Senator Almon and a great grand-daughter of 000 stock into the road, as they claim Hon. Captain Walter Boswell, R. it would greatly help their business. There was an effective sprinkling o military and naval uniforms, and th gowns of the ladies added pleasing touches of color to the affair as a spe kick Falls, near Gilman Bros. and Bur- tacle. The couple left on a trip to



If you are taking nothing now, you ought to. If you are taking something already and feel pretty well suited with it, you won't feel that way if you try Laxa-Cara Tablets once.

35 cents per box at your druggists', or by mail postpaid on receipt of price.



Partridge Island wished to know y keeper was follow and did not open headlands were cle structions were no suggested that the quire into the con do all in their pov arranged so that s

1

be averted. On motion of A ter was referred committee for imm W. Frank Hathe the harbor dredgin be well to telegr regard to having as possible. If th now and the co tended to at o accomplished this the action of th holding off until their share was a a half million d pended on inlan thought it was ti ern ports capable that would surely thought the presi ent should be aut Sir Wilfrid Lauri ernment to acce the common could bor improvements had expressed its

> their appreciatio common council w and operate a civ system.

thought it would

ernment

owned

the deputation fro John, I reported minister of publi of that interview arrange for as ea transportation con He has, I believe, The council has from the secretary tion commission t

session in St. Joh the present week.

It was brought

council by an a

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in the Daily Sun o

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"would be of li

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Mr. Duff-Miller

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John board of th

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Ottawa, after m

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The secrets

BOARD

Considered Ha

at a Meetin

The Transportati

Arrive Friday-

Telegram to Si

Request of the

A meeting of the

held Tuesday a

president, D. J.

Those present

way, Col. Markha

S. Northrup, G. Macrae, W. F. Bu

L Potts, W. S. Fi

The secretary

summary of the

Two meetings

been held since th

the board on Dec

The following h

ditional members

Messrs. S. S. Hall,

H. McRobbie and

W. H. Barnaby.

chair.

council:

Government



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 9. 1904



EAR. ts. ne Provinces. WS. HORS.

rld.

SUN.

FREE.

the road. The

o Woodstock is d would not regrading. Coun. Dibbles that the whole ion was inadet. He was conwere not evenly ect valuations. read from the asking that th St. Andrews attention of the tee at Ottawa rews as a ship. r consideration

S COUNTY.

over until Fri

ndecent Assault er-Violence in

uis Folkins. of

died on Friday

old age of 83 k place Sunday Centreville, at ided all his life, The Rev. Mr. ethodist church was a member the Methodist h missed. Two is survive him rthrup, Mrs. H. cton: Hiram and Edwin R., : Frank, Lynn

Courtenay Bay, dist church on

survives. Rich

inst Newton W. for indecent asghter will be re R. Morrison,

been laid begainst a young

taking an axe or of Mr. Buching the inmates

ND POINT.

ne of John Mc. of age, was letween sterdoy mcrn in loading the outh at the C. om the staging high bone near was called taken to the ne was at once

spital last night ne injured man

ALIFAX.

The marriage hie Almon Bos-B. Graveley, of Montreal in Falconer of H. M. S. is the grandn. Senator Ald-daughter of Boswell, R. N. sprinkling of rms, and the dded pleasing

iffair as a specon a trip to



ter from the Hon, W. S. Fielding, in would be here on Friday, showed that valent among miners, he reaches which he says: "On my return to the government were awake, and he vast class. And he holds them almost Ottawa, after my conversation with thought that they were endeavoring in the hollow of his hand. the deputation from your board at St. at present to act quickly. John, I reported to my colleague, the Ald. Macrae said that the delegation minister of public works, the nature from the city council did not get the of that interview and asked him to slightest impression that this commisarrange for as early a meeting of the sion had anything whatever to do with transportation commission as possible. the harbor dredging. It was true that

He has, I believe, taken steps to that Mr. Fielding had told them that the The council has since received word himself that the dredging would be from the secretary of the transportadone at once, was simply because it tion commission that they hope to hold session in St. John about the end of would have to see his brother ministhe present week.

"views on the matter."

consideration.

ers.

be averted.

system

er this matter. This body has since

met and now have the subject under

pended on inland harbors, and he

thought it was time to have the east-

ern ports capable of handling the grain

It was brought to the notice of the there was a strong need of the citizens council by an article in reference to expressing their desire to have this the Lurcher lightship which appeared work done immediately. in the Daily Sun of the 4th inst. "That After some discussion Mr. . Hathethere are rumors afloat to the effect way's motion was put to the board. "that it is proposed to locate the Upon suggestion of Mr. Fisher, Mr. lightship close to the shoals to the Hatheway said that he would also southward for the benefit of vessels move that the names of Col. Markgoing in and out of Yarmouth. If ham and Mr. O'Brien be added to 'the lightship were so stationed it

those of the president and vice-presi-"would be of little benefit to vessels dent. "coming up to St. John or proceeding The motion was carried. down the bay from this or other

Mr Hatheway moved that this board 'ports. Capt. Bissett of the governof trade approve of the city council's 'ment str. Lansdowne, has been diefforts to secure a civic managed and "rected to look up the St. John pilots "for the purpose of ascertaining their and that we urge the committee to bring in an extended report as early It was considered by the council of

as possible. sufficient importance to ask the gov-The motion was left over till next ernor of the safeguards committee to meeting.

call his committee together to consid-The meeting then adjourned.

CORNWALLIS NEWS.

CORNWALLIS, Jan. 2 .- A boy of The secretary also read a letter from twelve years was convicted of stealing Mr. Duff-Miller regarding the exhibition to be held in South Africa for the goods from the Supply Co. at Canning last week. He was also found guilty benefit of the South African trade. of stealing from other stores. He was The letter stated that the British merput into the jail at Kentville. chants were taking a great deal of in-Louis Harris, who has been in Torterest in the exhibition, and hoped the onto during the past few months on matter would receive careful considerbusiness in connection with his stock ation at the hands of Canadian tradfarm near Canning, is home for a few

days. A letter from Schofield & Co. to the James Peck of Oxford and wife spent president of the board of trade was the Christmas holidays in Kentville. Mr. Peck is on the staff of the Oxford read in regard to the complaints which have recently been made concerning Journal. Captain Alfred Potter of Partridge Island fog alarm. They Canning has returned from a trip to wished to know why it was that if the the south. keeper was following his instructions The remains of James Lockhart, who

and did not operate when certain was drowned recently at Parrsboro. headlands were clear, that different inarrived in Canning on Tuesday and the structions were not given. The letter funeral took place on the following suggested that the board of trade enday. Deceased was a son of Aaron quire into the condition of affairs and Lockhart and was twenty-one years of do all in their power to have metters age. arranged so that serious accidents may

Captain James Barkhouse is at his home in Kingsport after an absence On motion of Ald. Macrae the matof one year. The bark of which he is ter was referred to the safeguards master is in St. John. committee for immediate action.

On Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Frank Hatheway, in referring to Cole, proprietors of the Aberdeen Hotel, the harbor dredging, thought it might Kentville, were presented with a handbe well to telegraph Mr. Fielding in some silver punch bowl by their emregard to having the work done as soon ployes. as possible. If the work was not done

Frank Dickie of Canard has sold Y now and the contracts for timber athandsome bay horse to S. P. Benjamin tended to at once nothing would be of Wolfville. Prices are good for horses in Kings county. Miles Chipaccomplished this winter. He thought he action of the common council in man and Uniacke DeLancy of Annapholding off until the C. P. R. had done olis county were in Cornwallis purtheir share was a wise one. Four and chasing horses this week. a half million dollars had been ex-

THE MARKET.

Business in the country market at ter; Currey & Vincent. that would surely pass through. He present is rather dull. The cold weathought the president and vice-president should be authorized to telegraph ther and bad roads prevent producers Railway Co.; C. N. Skinner, K. C. Sir Wilfrid Laurier urging the govcoming from up river points and the ernment to accede to the requests of the common council in regard to har- cold prevents many consumers makbor improvements. The board of trade ing purchases. The clerk of the mar- Bustin & Porter. had expressed itself in favor of gov- ket does nothing now but pile on the ernment owned railways, and he coal. The collector of tolls wishes thought it would be well to express spring were once more here. The their appreciation of the efforts the farmers who have plenty of goods on time Combination Co.; Bustin & Porcommon council were making to have hand wish "that 'ere" cold wave was ter. and operate a civic owned telephone past. Prices zemain 'about as usual, 2. Ingraham v. Brown; H. A. Mc- ment witnesses were sworn, after with demand and supply equal.

The first of the sittings of the circuit court in this city for the year 1904, was only reason why he could not pledge opened Tuesday morning by His Honor Chief Justice Tuck. The chief justice congratulated the was not in his department and he grand jurors on their large attendance at a time when the frigid weather tendters. He agreed with Mr. Fisher that ed to keep the people close to their hearths. Though it had been some time since his honor had held a circuit court in the city, the faces of the grand jurors were almost as familiar to him as were those of the members of his

 own household.
 Imigratits enercis
 15,522 00
 9,260 50

 There was very little work for the grand jury at this circuit. Throughout the whole province there was a notice-able absence of criminal matter. Only one indictment had been prepared for the grand jury and thet was on set of Gold plate
 Imigratits enercis
 15,522 00
 9,260 50

 Guida provide the set of content in the grand jury at this circuit.
 Throughout is the grand jury at this circuit.
 Fire brick
 2,903 76

 Fire brick
 653 40
 306 20
 Fire wood
 4,558 54
 612 50

 Furs
 715 circuit.
 Fish circuit.
 1,667 50
 1,667 50

 Gold plate
 302 50
 301 50
 302 50

 own household.

 able absence of chilinar inacter. Only
 Fish off
 Fish off
 27,380 16

 one indictment had been prepared for
 Gum chicle
 27,380 16

 charge made against David Hennessey
 Hides
 181,937 53

 by Ambrose Pelkey for grievous bodily
 Hay
 266 50

 addition to the charge of assault there
 Junk
 1,660 38

 addition to the charge of assault there
 Lime
 2,723 55

 sailant after striking Pelkey down took
 Lumber
 114,239 76

 from him three parcels which he was
 carrying at the time. His honor
 Miscellaneous
 11,444 76

 to sustain the finding of a true bill.
 Oats
 9,220 00
 9,220 00

 Pilling
 21,125 28
 24,125 28
 24,125 28

 owned telephone system in this city would be a charge for theft, as the asconcluding, his honor wished the members of the grand jury a happy and prosperous new year. The grand jury returned in about half an hour with a true bill against Hennessey, who will be brought before the court on Monday next for trial. His honor then dismissed the grand jury from further attendance during the present circuit. In dismissing the jurors his honor remarked that he did not think any evil could result from it, because should any criminal matter arise, it would receive sufficiently prompt attention at the next sitting of the County Court on the third Tuesday of February, or at the next circuit court which sits here early in March. The grand jury is composed of the following:-Joseph R. Stone, foreman: James Lee, Robt. T. Worden, David O. Connell, James Moulson, Charles D.

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT.

Trueman, Thos. H. Somerville, Henry Doherty, Isaac Erb, Richard Sullivan, James A. Leeds, Laban L. Sharp, Miles E. Agar, H. M. McAlpine, Frederick B. Thomas, Daniel J. McLaughlin, John Salmon, William Searle, Robt.

McConnell, jr., Edmund J. Secord, John K. Storey. The following were summoned to serve on the petit jury:-

William Court, Wm. J. Parks, Alex. Leibe, Robt. R. Patchell, Wm. A. Penaligan, Robt. A. Shaughnessey, John M. Robertson, James H. Pullen, John P. Maloney, Samuel C. Drury, Jacob N. Myers, Thomas McGrath, Edmund J. Simonds, Frederick S. Bonnell, Arthur J. Blakesley, William Hatfield, J. Fred Shaw, John S. Seaton, Frank Watson,

Robt. Leddingham. The civil docket for the present circuit is as follows:-JURY CASES (REMANET.) 1. Beatteay v. Hon. George E. Fos-2. Adams v. The Dominion Atlantic 3. Currie v. Berryman, et al: W. B. Wallace. 4 McKee v. The City of St. John; JURY CASES (NEW DOCKET.) 1. Lawton Co., Ltd., v. The Mari-

Keown, K, C.

American lumber shipments fell off \$246,405.80 and the total decline in lumber shipped through the port of St. John to the United States was \$411,-603, the value of all lumber shipments, 'American and Canadian, in 1902 heing \$1,362,454, and in 1903, \$941,851. The statement of the different articles making up the export is worthy of study, and it may surprise many to learn what a big trade St. John does in the shipment of hides. The figures of the two years are:
 1902.
 1903.

 Bullion
 \$10,865 00
 \$9,436 50

 Cattle
 7,027 50
 417 50

 Comment
 903 00
 4,675 50

 Coal
 11,042 50
 23,972 81

 Cod liver oil
 877 50
 617 50

 Cod liver oil
 8465 18
 877 50

 Clapboards
 1,374 50
 108 15

 Builgrants' effects
 15,522 00
 9,260 50

 Pertblare
 15,522 00
 9,260 50
 1903.

98,509 13 10,899 29 2,547 50 480 00 1,002 50 7,107 00
 Oats
 9,220 00

 Oil paintings
 9,220 00

 Piling
 21,135 38

 Potates
 519 52

 Potates
 5 266 40

 Returned goods
 33,919 18

 Oats
 50,000
 19,459 10 Salt 19,235 18 Shingles 22,529 31 22,021 38 33,899 75
 Singles
 22,529 31

 Staves
 446 25

 Tea
 24,220 50

 Tin
 6,270 50

 Tin plate
 1,625 50

 Wood pulp
 175,156 15
 525 76 32,071 40 2,758 50 269,980 17 American lumber-

 American fumber
 \$1,197 00
 \$330 00

 Shooks
 10,444 25
 4,158 35

 Laths
 102,652 83
 57,666 19

 Lumber
 57,160 70
 435,664 79

 Pickets
 1,487 16
 533 03

 Shingles
 84,979 74
 53,143 25
 Consular districts-
 St. George
 15,299
 34

 Campobello.
 9,921
 38

 Grand Manan.
 71,219
 82
 61,305 74 American lumber... 797,901 68 Gen. merchandise ... 947,153 12 952,822 62

not yet been received from St. George, so the returns of that district are short probably about \$2,000.

LITTLE GIRLS' HOME. tions to the Little Girls' Home is acknowledged with thanks; Miss Isabella had never expected to reach shore alive. G. Allan, \$2; Mrs. H. P. Hayward, \$1; New York. Mrs. J. E. Moore, \$1; Mrs. D. Hall, \$1; Mrs. J. F. Robertson, \$25; Mrs. J. K. Schofield, \$4; Mrs. G. F. Smith, \$2; Miss Robinson, \$1; Mrs. Woodman, \$5; a friend, \$1; the Misses MacLaren, \$5;

Mrs. MacLaren's S. S. class, \$3; Miss Constance Smith,'s S. S. class, \$1; Miss The principal causes were: Mary Trueman, \$1; a friend, 50c.; Mrs. Barclay Robinson, \$2; Mrs. B. Barnhill, \$1, also barrel of apples; Mrs. Almon, \$5; left at the home, \$7; also a number of other useful articles.

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Jan. 5 .- The trial of Joseph Bean, charged with the murder of Ephriam Root in this city on Oct. 12 last, was opened in the Windsor county court today. By three o'clock the jury had been empanelled. One hundred and twenty-eight governwhich court adjourned.

til the proper instruments are received. It is understood that an application for these has been sent to the militia department, but as yet no answer has arrived. The heliograph consists of a circular mirror about six inches in diameter,

and concave, adjusted on a tripod. In

the centre of the mirror is a black spot known as the shadow spot. An arm reaching out from the stand, known as the sighting rod, has a small opening through which a sight is taken on the shadow spot at the place to be called. 1903 These three objects being in line and the mirror properly adjusted to the rays of the spin, the mirror is moved by an operating key and flashes its message according to the Morse code. These flashes can be seen at a great distance.

Sergeant Webb thoroughly under As the wild air stirs and sways As the wild all surs and sways The tree-swung cradle of a child, So the breath of these rude days Rocks the year—be calm and mild, Trembling hours; she will arise With new love within her eyes. stands his business, and his lecture last evening was most interesting.

AMERICAN SCHOONER

302 5

123,059 18

1,704 50

14,170 23

1,566 20

171.585 1

January gray is here, Like a sexton by her grave; February bears the bler, March with grief doth how] and rave, Wrecked on the Rocky Coast of Nova And April weeps-but, O ye hours! Follow with May's fairest flowers. Scotia—Crew Frostbitten, but

Escaped Alive.

HALIFAX, Jan. 5.-The American three-masted sch. S. P. Hitchcock, 220 tons, Hugh Alcorn, master, from Windsor to New York, with plaster, went ashore last evening at Broad Cove, Digby, and is a total loss, on the upon a time there was a water pitcher_" same part of the cliff where the historic Culloden was cast away fifty years ago. The suffering of the crew during the never-o-oh, o-oh, o-oh!-do it again.

storm of the past three days baffles description. Their vessel was heavily

laden and fearful seas broke repeatedly over her. The deck and rigging were a glace of ice and the clothing of the crew, drenched continually with spray, was converted by the cold into Total Am. lumber \$797,901 68 \$551,495 88 a coating of ice, which made movement dangerous and work almost im-Fredericton\$ 198,085 72 \$ 157,487 89 possible. After weathering the gale for hours they were driven towards 4,583 35 8,171 75 Broad Cove shore, when the anchors were let go. Finding the schooner Total for districts. \$294,526 26 \$231,548 73 dragging, the cables were slipped in 551,495 88 the hope of getting an offing, but the effort proved fruitless. The Hitchcock \$2,039,581 06 \$1,735,867 23 driven ashore, became almost immed-The figures of the last quarter have lately a total loss. The crew with difficulty escaped to the rocky cliff,

where they were aided and hospitably received by the residents of the neighborhood, who did all possible to alleviate their sufferings. Several of the The receipt of the following dona- crew were severely frost-bitten. All are thankful for their escape, as they

Kinnear, \$20; Mrs. Ernest Fairwea- The S. P. Hitchcock was built in 1883 ther, \$5; Mrs. G. F. Fisher, \$5; Mrs. T. and is bwned by P. C. Blackburn of

DEATHS IN ST. JOHN LAST YEAR. Liver Pills. The books of Thomas M. Burns, secretary of the Board of Health, show that there were 771 deaths in St. John last year, an increase over 1902 of 65. ing. Tuberculosis 95 Senile debility 68 iousness and constipation are the ail-Organic heart disease 67 ments for which Dr. Chase's Kidney-

Cancer S9 such ailments is told by thousands of Diseases of infancy 34 grateful cured ones. Diseases of digestive organs 36 Syncope.. Syncope.. 27 or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Diseases uninary organs 26 To protect you against imitations, the Congestion and cerebral hemorr- portrait and signature of Dr. A. W.

witnesses have testified to her alleged control over the dead woman, but it SEEDS MEET ALL is not believed that she will be prose cuted unless it can be shown that she physically brought about the death of Mme. Chappuis. DIRGE FOR THE YEAR. By Shelley. Orphan hours, the year is dead, Come and sigh, come and weep! Merry hours, smile instead, For the year is but asleep; See, it smiles as it is sleeping, Mocking your untimely weeping.

For your mother in her shroud.

A TRUE STORY.

"Mamma, do you like stories ?"

"I like true ones, my child."

"Yes."

"Yes: go on."

"Shall I tell you a true one ?"

"But you might not like it."

The Common Ills

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

tive system.

"Oh, yes, I should if like told it."

"But it is quite short. Well, once

-"and yesterday I broke it, but I'll

THE STOMACH, LIVER AND KID

NEY DISORDERS CAN USUALLY

BE CURED BY DR. CHASE'S

Most of the ills of every-day life

Eating too much, irregular meal

hours, improperly cooked food, the

excessive use of stimulants, are among

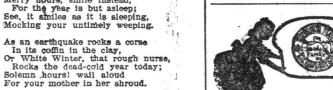
The liver becomes clogged and tor-

pid, the kidneys inactive, and the

the common causes of these disorders

come from derangements of the diges-

of Human Life



Makes the bread that makes us strong

Experience has established it as a fact. Sold by all dealers. You

sow-they grow. 1904 Seed Annual postpaid free to all ap-

D. M. FERRY & CO.

the the state of the state

WINDSOR, ONT.

NEEDS

Wherever there are children there must be plenty of good bread.

BEAVER FLOUR

makes the lightest, most wholesome and most nutritious bread. It is a blend of Ontario Fall Wheat Manitoba Spring Wheat turned into flour by the most skilled millers in Canada. It is ideal household flour for

either bread or pastry. Milled in a Medel Mill. For Model Canadian Housenstve

the same require to a set to be the set of the set of the set

THIS IS POETRY. An up river correspondent of the Sun writes as follows:

St John N B Semi-weekly sun plese copy these verses in the semi weekly sun

Mr Daveson the lumberman. There one you all know well Mr Daveson is his name he is a lumbernan by trade and a full crew had he the three Mac-Donald boys was his men

Emery he drove the bay horse: Elmore was his choper and it was A perfect sight to see Emery coat tall every Mon² day morning go flying in the air and Emery he shout wo bob wo

For bob was the horse name

And Ames he drove the old brown maint and Henry was his choper; and the boss he don the browing and the cooking to he cooked pork and beans in a bundace and dried apples to and not a potato cooked he and Elmore he had to leave with a sore hand and Emery the team-ster went in his place and he shoulder his ax one morning the stars was in the sky and he went up to a lofty spruce and his ax one morning the stars was in the sky and he went up to a lofty spruce and this he did say; you stooded the wind and storm and blast and to the ground you must fall at last and he choped all that day and as he was a walking to the camp that night a butful thought came in his head he thought it over as he walk along I juest wait till other two boys get in the bunk and I will ask the boss a little question question

so when they all got settled so Emery was when they an got settled so hinery was seting on the diking seat and the boss was seting on a little bench by the table and they wore talking very buesy as they usual are when Emery said I was think-ing of a good plan: if you give to me your daughter l'll chop the winter

verses B. L.

Washington Star: There is some doubt as to whether the marriage of a prominent Boer to an English lady hage. ought to be regarded as a cersation of

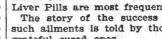
a resumption of hostilities.

bowels constipated. The poisonous waste matter is thrown back into the blood stream, and the result is some deadly form of disease. It is not necessary to be continually dosing if you use Dr. Chase's Kidney-This treatment acts directly and

promptly on the liver, kidneys and bowels, and ensures their proper work-Indigestion, dyspepsia, kidney dis ease, backache, liver complaint, bil-

Cholera Infantum 49 Liver Pills are most frequently used.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one





WEEKLY SERMON.

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis on "Christ and the Common People,"

the Common People was the subject standing before an open grave, says, of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Newell "This is a black hole." Standing be-Dwight Hillis in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, on a recent Sunday. His he cannot write a song. But, standing text was the words: "And the com- before the grave, Handel, as Christ" mon people heard him gladly." Dr. disciple, said, This grave is a door, and Hillis said :--

By common consent Jesus Christ is tal, therefore his lips burst into a Mes In all other realms named, science or Christ dwells a solitary king. Supreme neglected the Scriptures, but no enemy has ever risen up to blacken Christ's white name. What is the more wonderful is the fact that those who have neviled the church have with the same lips proclaimed the majesty and beauty from the wolf. destroyed by time, or else changed be- the scene a simple peasant. He began the old medicine, the old plow and ox- pathetic than in Christ's day. For new. But after nineteen centuries His had no leisure to grow ripe, no opporthe Mount, His great simplicities, the unto Paul to sit at the feet of Gamlove of God, the sin and need of man, a divine pity that redeems and saves, a hope that is immortal, a Saviour the same yesterday, today and forever_ to imagine that Jesus might have ruins, these are unchanged midst innumerable changes.

THE GREAT HAVE FELT HIS FAS-CINATION.

From the very beginning this universal element in Jesus fascinated the greatest minds. Through all centuries His friendship with the sons of genius and intellect has been a close friendship. No matter what sentiment the common people have cherished toward Him, it is certain that the greatest intellects of all ages have held the attitude of revernce and worship. No one will deny genius to His greatest disciple, John, equally great as thinker, as emphasized the details, like children on the seashore and looked far away compact was the one golden treasure luminous speech. His wisdom burns into the haze, where the sky met the that Palestine possessed. Think of in the heart, as men muse upon it. shining fo standing there like an angel in the sun and the midst of the doctors! Why did not making earth and heaven to meet in men seek Him out, give Him leisure, beauteous unity. Christ's story also buy teachers, secure books, offer every that era-Paul, the philosopher, the fund that God had loaned to the nation. spoken. author, the first great exponent of de- Conscious of His gift. He was denied mocracy. Then each supreme mind that oportunity, while on every hand were enters our earth as the years come and boys who had a chance at knowledge go yields obeisance and bows down be- and the keys of influence, but despised fore Jesus as the sheaves of his breth- , their chances. ren bowed down before Joseph. From Origen, and Athanasius and Augustine. to Milton and Shakspeare, there is not one single mind representing supreme intelect, in art, or science, or literature. To explain these themes and defend !. founded schools and universities.

The Fascination of Jesus Christ for | to his empty spirit." The agnostic fore the clods his liph are dumb, and Christ's feet. beyond the door is the realm immor

the most fascinating figure in history. siah and a symphony. For these philosophies of negation, named Agnosticwar or song, there are a hundred names ism, Atheism, Positivism, are frosts de equally great, but in His realm Jesus scending upon the flowers of intellect. Negations are fatal to genius. The in the perfection of His teaching, He Fine Arts spring from the great posiis supreme also in the perfection of His tives. They flow down from the afconduct and character. Now and then firmations of Christianity, as the rivers a man has repudiated the church and flow down from the mountains, and as the light exhales from the stars.

HIS FASCINATION FOR THE COM-

MON PEOPLE. Having confessed the fascination birds of Paradise, dwelling in the dusty and supremacy of Jesus. By univer- which Christ has exerted over the great desert. For His was the genius of sal consent Christ is the wisest among intellects of earth, consider His charm friendship. His first, His last, His greatthe teachers, the noblest of the reform- for the common people. For our age, est enthusiasm was His enthusiasm for ers, the purest among the holy, the association lends a golden stain to the the soul. Take Him all in all, He is saintliest of all the martyrs. Time name of Jesus. In looking back the most companionable man in hisproves all things, sifts the chaff out of through nineteen centuries, we look tory. He did not dwell apart in caves, the wheat, burns the dross out of the through a rich atmosphere, as glorious like John. He did not return to society gold, strips away the sheep's clothing as stained glass. Great poets, with and desecnd on men like an avalanche Time exposes every their paradise regained, and their or a thunder storm, like the reformers form of weakness, deceit and unreality. paridiso, and there in memoriams, of history, He did not hold Himself But nineteeen centuries have come and lend a glory to Christ's name through apart for the few, like Plato. He did gone again and lo, all His foundations literary associations. But this was not build barriers between Himself, stand sure. All things else have been not so at the beginning. He entered pull down the curtains and talk about yond recognition. These nineteen cen- life at the very bottom. Poverty in ocrity, what is called the exclusive turies have destroyed the old astrology, any age is pathetic but never more spirit; all feebleness and mental flabcart, the old houses, the old arts, the Him there was no social position. He barriers, lest the multitude find them old ships, the old laws; lo, all these are was born to hopeless obscurity. He out-but Jesus was as open as the sumcharter of Christianity, His Sermon on tunity to become wise. It was given were infinite. And so He carried with maliel, and to the boy Plato to linger in the academy, in the grove, but not and men drank them greedily, by reato Jesus Christ. Scholars have loved journeyed east to India and harvested ing on stony ground. But that lovablethe wisdom of the Orient; or south to ness created a warm atmosphere from Egypt and entered Thebes, with its one the soil, and fertilized the seed, changhundred gates. But there is not the ed the desert into garden. No other shred of evidence to substantiate this | teacher in history has ever so loved the dream. He was born of a workingman, people or so clung to them, as a mo-

He fulfilled the career of a workingman, and, save for that brief interval died. The sting of it all was, not upon the gifts doled out by a handful of women and poor fishermen, but that. who pick up shells, but John stood up- new order; that peasant of genius all are winged words. His speech is a selfthat marvelous boy in the temple, in

love. As if to use Keats' expression, dead." autumn had come in while the forests offered their golden boughs, and the vines their fruit, and the harvest their sheaves, and shed all their perfumed treasure before the god of summer For even so the common people emptied the golden urn of the heart, with all its sacred ointment upon

of affection flung themselves upon their knees and poured out at the feet of this Carpenter Divine, the

full tide of their aspiration, their secret

dreams, the concealed effiorescence and

aroma of the heart, all the blossoms of

HIS LOVABLENESS.

Fascinated by His example, and His perfect carriage of His faculties, the the spring and the summer and the common people were also charmed by His lovableness. When it is said that He spake as never man spake, the emphasis is partly upon the wisdom of His words, and partly on the sympathy and lovableness of His heart and life. We do not know aught about His face or figure We only know that He carried about with Him a sweet and all-com pelling charm. That, to the poor, He stood forth clothed with such beauty and attraction, as an oasis with fountain and garden is attractive for the being exclusive-the sure sign of medi-

bidity have to protect themselves by mer, because His gifts and resources Him the atmosphere of sympathy. His words were chalices filled with love, son of their fierce thirst. But for this lovableness His words were seeds fallther to her children, or pursued with an affection as quenchless. It was this before His death, a workingman He tenderness and lovableness that made this speaker to stand forth, not as a bitter, grinding poverty, not the fact great orator, flinging out the cold that He was dependent for three years beams of intellect, but a dear friend, perfuming the heart, and sweetening all the life. It has been said that all being fully conscious of His genius, eloquence is the rushing forth of a full orportunity to develop it was denied heart. If that be true, then the Sermon Him. For the rich men of His day on the Mount ought to have been full were just as foolish as the rich men of of the highest form of eloquence ever cholar and as poet. It has been beau- our day. That young peasant, with his known to man, because of the quantity tifully said that Matthew and Mark power of speech and clear thinking, and the quality of love that Jesus His pure heart, His great visions of a poured into His speech. For His words

The great ones of earth and its little

universe, unworthy of the notice of an infinite God, But suddenly science had become a prophet. For fifty years science has been talking about other worlds that were habitable, but here is its pages, "Man's Place in the Physical Universe," and the message of the book is the uniqueness of man, his dignity and his solitariness. This book of science makes man walk the earth like a solitary god. For thirty years, reading science, I have felt sometimes that man was a leaf, drifting down the cosmic sea shore. Now I feel that man is like unto a jeweled cup, set spectroscope and telescope, have been analyzing the other suns and stars and planets. Parceling out the heavens,

Thomas before the helmsman made tian, from Liverpool; Pretorian, from St answer. Then, in words that sounded John, and sld for Liverpool. not later than a whisper, but that cut the air like a knife, the voice answer-HALIFAX, NS, Jan 5-Sld, strs Lord Ive agh, Minister, for Baltimore; Minia, Decar ed: "When thou comest as far as Pa-HALIFAX NS Jan 6-Ard, strs Ocamo lodes give tidings that Great Pan is from St John; Lakonia, from do; Montrose Now when the ship reached

Palodes Thomas called unto the people Sld, str Halifax, Ellis, for Boston. on shore: "Great Pan is dead." At this shout there arose on shore strange BRITISH PORTS. sounds of grief. Then an outburst of

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATUIT SATU

the voice from the coast called for

what form of weapon shall the army

with banners go up against the south

wind and drive back the hosts of the

His Fatherhood and His divine love

swept over our cold, sinful earth like

and full of form. Therefore, the

common people heard Jesus gladly.

HIS VIEW OF MAN.

The people were also fascinated by

Christ's view of man. Standing above

cast off also his passions and sins. The

time was when science talked man

down, made him a speck in an infinite

book with the ink scarce dried upon

personal

nets.

genial atmosphere that was roseate

sighs and amazement, that proceeded from many voices at once. Women BROW HEAD, Jan 6, 12.25 a m-Passed cried aloud, and little children, clingstr Saxonia, from Boston for Que ing to their mother's garments, wept and Liverpool.

as they stood in the streets. Some of GLASGOW, Jan 3-Ard, str Kastalia, from these voyagers went afterward to Rome and related the event in the pa-John, NB. SHARPNESS. Jan 3-Ard. str Universe

lace of Tiberius, who made careful infrom Montreal via Sydney, CB, and St Mar quiry into the matter. He did not garets Bay. question its truth, but he did order the GLASGOW, Jan 4-Sid, str Salacia, for St great persecution that was to extermin-John, NB (and returned to Tail of the Bank with defect in steam pipe). ate this god and destroy this Galilean MOVILLE, Jan 5-Ard, str Parisian, from peasant, who with pierced hands had falifax for Liverpool. ntered the banqueting chamber of the

old Greek god and had flung down His LIVERPOOL Jan 5-Ard str Lake Mani toba, from St John, NB. blood-stained cross, at sight of which Jupiter had turned pale, and before Sld, strs Lake Erie, for St John, NB

which Venus had trembled, and both Manxman, for Portland. had dissolved into ghosts and shadowy air, and disappeared, like the "baseless

HALIFAX, NS, Jan 5-Ard, strs Lauren

Arrived.

At Port Spain, Dec 25, bark Ich Dien, Iver-sen, from Lunenburg, NS (10 days' passage). At Bermuda, Jan 1, str Dahome, Leukten, from Halifax for West Indies. At Demerara, Dec 5, sche Harry Troop, Thorburn, from Barbados (and remained 16th): 15th, St Maurice, Conrad, from Wil-mington, NC. fabric of a dream." But the persecution failed-the summer is beautiful and the fruits and harvests of August approve themselves unto the hungry nington, NC. At St Lucia, Jan 5, str Albuera, Grady, rom Victoria, Brazil, for New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 6-Sid, str Deutschpilgrims. And if one happens to love the winter and hate the summer, with

land (from Hamburg), for New York via Cherbourg. GLASGOW, Jan 5-Ard, str Hibernian summer? The new view of God and

from Portland. LIVERPOOL, Jan 5-Ard, strs Parisian

from Halifax; Tauric, from Portland. GLASGOW, Jan 6-Sld from Tail of the Bank, str Salacia, for St John. LIVERPOOL, Jan 6-Sld, str Manxman (from Portland), for Bristol.

At Port Elizabeth, S.A. Jan 7, bark Austria, Robinson, from Sundewall. Sailed.

From Hong Kong, Jan 5, str Himera, Lockthe prodigal with his rags, Jesus inveshart, for Singapore and New York. From Barbados, Dec 30, bark Plymouth, for St John. ted the youth with such dignity and worth that the boy rose up From Cape Town, Dec 28, bark Challenger, Fownes, for Newcastle, NSW. and took himself at Christ's estimate, and, having cast off his rags and filth.

FOREIGN PORTS

Arrived. At Licata, Jan 4, str Tanagra, Kehoe rom Genoa.

NP, Dec 21, sch Hartney W, At Nassau. At Nassau, NF, Dec 23, son Harder, N, Wasson, from Philadelphia. MADEIRA, Dec 25-Ard, sch E A Post, from Bridgewater, NS.

pected that she will be replaced PORTLAND, Me, Jan 5-Ard, strs St Croix, from St John, NB, for Boston (and sailed); Ottoman, from Antwerp. at dark iced up.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 5-Ard, sch Vineyard, from Hoboken for Jonesport Sld, schs Acacia, from Jordan Bay, NS. for New York; Avalon, from Bay of Islands

r New York; Avalon, from Bay of Islands F, for do. (It is reported that on account of the ice the Sound ports, the five first mentioned be put in operation on or about 1st Febru-NF. for do. (It is reported that on account of the ice above schooners will haul up here.)

Sld, sch Elizabeth T Doyle, from Red with a thousand diamond points and Beach for Washington covered with divine tracery in the BUENOS AYRES, Dec 29-Ard, ship Mar-

midst, lying on a cosmic shore, where pesia, from Metis. all else but man is drifting sand. It NEW YORK, Jan 5-Sld, strs Kronprinz seems that our astronomers, through

Wilhelm, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen; Hohenzollern, for Genoa and Naples; Prince Oscar, for Naples and Genoa. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Jan 5-Ard, schs Mc-

they have gone over the map, testing Clure, Weston, from Weymouth, NS; Candathese distant worlds, as to their heat, har, from New York for Lunenburg. every BOSTON, Jan 5-Notice is given by the their cold, their gas, the possibility of Sld. schs Lena White, from Stonehaven for vegetable and animal life. To their Lighthouse Board of the following derange-New York; Abbie Ingalis, from Bangor for astonishment, when all the reports New York. ments in aids to navigation in the Second Lighthouse District: were in, they discovered that most of EASTPORT, Me, Jan 5-In port, schs Julia General Poe Wreck Gas Buoy, Boston Harthese shining bodies represent fire, in and Martha, from Calais for Hyannis; T A bor-This buoy has gone adrift. It will which any form of life is impossible. Stewart, from do for New York; Sarah Disturbed and alarmed, after their Eaton, from do for do; Alice T Boardman, much talk about the habitable worlds, from do for South Norwalk; Annie Gus, from



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been

in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perhat Hiltchick sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

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

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS 7 Bears the Signature of



THE GENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY. The second second grant

CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 4-During the NW gale of the past 12 hours the Pollock Rip lightship dragged her moorings for a dis-tance of about a mile to the SE. It is exbarges attempted to get around Cape Cod today, but were forced to return to the hard bor here owing to great masses of ice about Cross Rip lightship and the eastward.

tion as soon as the gale abates. The ot three lightships off this point were all ri at dark tonight, although all were ba ll righ badly CAMPOBELLO NEWS. New Brunswick.

Bay of Fundy-North Shore-Tiner Point Fog Alarm Established.

be put in operation on or ary, 1904.

Lat N 45 deg 9 min 22 sec. Long W 56 deg 11 min 22 sec. many useful gifts. Tiner Point is the most prominent head

land on the coast between Split Rock and Negro Head, and the fog alarm building, a Negro Head, and the fog alarm building, a rectangular wooden structure painted white, stands on the summit of the headland, with the horn projecting from its seaward face, elevated about 100 feet above the sea. The fog alarm consists of a diaphone operated with air compressed by oil en-gines. It will give blasts of three seconds' duration every minute.

tertainment. The little folks were w satisfied with Santa Claus on both casions.

of a baby boy.

Rev. Arthur Rigby and his

Miss Rigby, of the rectory, visited the

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Newman are

being congratulated upon the arrival

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

BOWLAND-HENRY-On Dec. 21st. 1903. at

Thompson Bowland to Emma Blancad

CUNNINGHAM-HARLEY-At St. Matthew's

church, Jan. 6th, by Rev. A. H. Foster

B. D., Wm. Cunningham, an employe

Messrs. Rankine's Biscuit Works, to Vi-

May, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Harley, al

McFATE-PATCHELL-At 68 Stanley street.

DEATHS.

COWAN-On Jan. 6th. Susan Eileen, second

Jan. 5th, 1904, by the Rev. John de Soyres,

William R. McFate to M. Isabell Boyd,

Holy Trinity church, St. Martins, N.

by the rector, Rev. Alfred Bareham, Ro

Henry of St. Martins, N. B.

daughter of R. R. Patchell.

of this city.

former home at St. Andrews lately.

organization on to the 31st Octob number of case upon by the rel which received g of these cases eral times. Som others were CAMPOBELLO, Jan. 3 .- Two mary maximum grants riages were recently solemnized here, and disabled so other dependents Rev. O. H. Mott officiating. The Each grant has tracting parties were Miss Phoebe nald and Walter Newman, on ular scale acco 19th, and on Dec 24th Miss Mo the injury and the applicant. other testimony for assistance a

Brown and Harold Matthews. tions followed both occasions. guests presented the couples with and grants are cases from the On Christmas eve the members the hands of th the Anglican church gave a tree and The total number entertainment for the little folks tions from the school hall. On Christmas n the Baptist congregation held their 1900, to March shown on pa audited report that date was

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turned South both legs during that he had not the Canadian Pa tion at Ottawa were contradicte officers, who sta received \$2,000, t granted to wide The following from Ottawa is The Canadian ciation has paid

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VOL. 27

ALL HE

The ex-Sold

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Statement fro

STATESMEN, TOO, CONFESS HIS POWER

Not less necessary and inevitable death of these rare and infrequent was Christ's influence upon law and spirits-this is the greatest tragedy government. From the moment that Jesus unveiled the human soul as made in the image of God, proclaimed the His heart. He bore up midst His obbrotherhood and essential equality of men, from that moment the absolution Toiled on at His bench with hammer of the throne was doomed, the chasm that separated the patrician from the plebeian began to close up, thrones went down, the common people went For a thousand years, statesmen and legislators have beeen disciples who have endeavored to translate Christ's idea of the worth of the individuals, and the equality of men, into terms of law and government. Inevitable, too, Christ's fascination for the great minds toiling in the realm of the beautiful. Jesus unveiled God as a father, clothed His throne with allurement and beauty, and pointed man to a heaven, glorious beyond all words. Remembering Christ's description of that life immortal in the soul's summerland, John swept together all pearls, all sapphires and rubies, all gold, all sweet song, to form a vision beautiful enough to interpret that realm glorious beyond the uttermost of man's conceptions. And, from the glorious God and the beautiful heaven came all the fine arts, ca- erty, captured the imagination of the thedrals for worship, symphonies of common people. Their grinding poverty praise, pictures, of this glorious and divine babe, and His beautiful mother, His hours of transfiguration, the sor- and victory. Men who were mobbed in row of His death, the glory of His re- Iconium, who were poisoned in Athens, surrection, through the brush of who were stoned in Rome, who were Raphael, of Michael and Titian. For burned in Florence, who were in dunthat very reason, if Jesus' teachings geons in Spain, who were drowned and have been the springs of the fine arts, herged in England, disciples, who were the philosophies called atheism, and hunted about like partridges over the agnosticism, and asceticism, have no bills, rose triumphant at the thought fine arts, no paintings, no music, no of Jesus Christ, and how He ros architecture, no Paradise. In praise of triumphant above His limitations. The the all-glorious God, great Ambrose poor, living within a few days of writes a Te Deum. But the atheist starvation, remembered His victory "There is no God. Instead of over poverty. Reformers who were dethe sun, glowing yonder in the sky, feated in their plans recalled Christ's darkness, and an empty victory over all His failure and defeat. socket." Now imagine the atheist ris- And at last, the common people rose

Never found wanting. In each of its Grades from 25 to 60 cents a pound

ones also by the strength of His words have lived, and they will die also, comforted by His words, for He snoke the fascinated the second great intellect of opportunity? His genius was a trust truth in love, as no other man has ever HIS DISCOVERY OF GOD.

> The common people have also felt the fascination of Christ's view of God. The prophets had unveiled the great

VALUE OF GENIUS.

What rich men then did, rich men now do. God's greatest gift to this naor government, but walks in Christ's tion is the gift of genius to an occatriumphal procession. If we represent sional boy. As has been said, the Reeach century by a figure as beautiful as public cannot create genius, any more a goddess, each great man's name is a than it can create gold or diamonds. jewel shining upon the brow of that It can find the gold and uncover it. beautiful figure. But this could not It can find the diamond, and polish it. have been otherwise. The themes that It can only find genius and nuture it. Christ discussed are the great themes, Men build stone buildings, and put calculated to fascinate the great their names on them. Monuments that minds, themes named God, duty, con- ; will rot, buildings to take care of all science, sin, forgiveness, right, wron kinds of diseases, but there is only one immortality. These vast themes call thing in the world that society has for authorship, oratory, high converse. never tried to search out and to protect -genius-the divine fire burning in a them men instituted lectures and great and noble youth. Among all the tragedies that history knows, the starv-

ed life, the struggle with poverty and obscurity, the beating of the soul's wings against the iron bars of fate and circumstance, at least the untimely

that our world holds. But Jesus fulfilled such a career, and did not break and plane, while the precious memory years passed by. When He was thirty. it was too late for Him for lectures, for leisure, to polish His words into classic beauty. Even when He did undertake His work He was forbidden the synagogue. All the rulers and chief priests talked Him down. When the hour of His trial came, those to whom He had given Himself, in earth's most beautiful friendship, followed Him afar off denied that they new His face or name; for silver betrayed Him. The very malefactor and street burglar's name carried less dishonor and contempt. than did Christ's. And yet, He rose radiant and glorious above His obscurity. He rose above all the besetments of bitter poverty, in the piteous tragedy of His execution, in all forgiving love. He prayed for His enemies. At last the winsome, pathetic, tearstained beauty of His victory over pov became endurable. Looking to Jesus they learned the secret of happiness

> board. signifies the end of the supper was being passed around they all heard voice from shore, calling the name of Thomas the helmsman. The voice was filled with such poignancy of pain and agony that a cold chill passed ov

er all the voyagers. For a momen the silence was deathless, and each man heard his heart pounding under ing up and saying, "Let us now pray up, and with one accord, in an abandon his ribs. A second and a third time

God as the all-terrible One. To aphopes proved disappointing. Mars had proach His throne was to approach all but a tiny fraction of the heat that onsuming fire. The very thought of our earth has. Her polar snows prov-His righteousness and holiness filled ed to be deposits of carbonic acid and men with fear, and made them quake heavy gases. The equilibrium of atthe marrow of the bone. But sudmosphere that makes vegetable and lenly, the common people realized that animal life possible was totally lackthis was not Christ's idea of God This ing, while Venus was found to have gentle radiant Teacher, this Comrade, only one face toward the sun, the one Master and Friend, spoke of God as side knowing the most dreadful cold. His Father, and lingered upon His the other fierce heat. Conditions that name, as if that name filled Him with involve changes so rapid as to make ll sweet delight and roused a thousand even low forms of vegetable life imelightsome associations. Going to possible-all this, not to mention the ward God was going toward perpetual other facts precluding life. And slowly summer. Instead of repentance being the physicist, the chemist, the astronoa hard thing, it was, as our teacher mer have retreated from the old posionce taught us, "always down hill totion as to the habitable worlds. They ward God's heart, for sinful men." But tell us that somewhere in space there the publican and prodigal had always may be a habitable world, where hesupposed before that going toward God ings remotely allied to man may exist, was going toward ten thousand naked but this world is for the dreamer and swords, and swords that were tipped not for the scientist who deals with with fire. Jesus taught them that God the facts in the case. And what is was love, His purpose recovery, and the result of it all? Only this-that that He was always abroad, seeking God set His heart upon this little earth and saving the lost. That His quenchand held it so dear, that its dust was less love would permit Him neither to counted worthy to be organized into slumber nor sleep. That God has set one made in His image. So, at last, His heart upon man, to bring him from physical science has driven us back animalism into full orbed manhood, afagain into a little earthly Garden of ter the divine pattern, and that this Eden. Again we stand out on the love was chiefly interpreted through grass in the cool of the evening, and the cross lifted up on Calvary. From man keeps a tryst with Him who walks that hour God became the all-helpfu with His earthly child. Answering with One. The poor slave, the outcast, the adoring thoughts the gaze of yonder gladiator, the soldier, dying on the sky, man bows his head and whispers field of battle, all these stretched forth "My Father" in answer to the divine their hands unto God, as the babe in overture, "My son, oh, Absclom, my its pain, not knowing what ails it, with son, my son." feeble cries, stretches its little arms up to its mother. And the people desert ed the old Greek temples. These mar SHIP NEWS. ble gods were forgotten. This great Father in heaven caused the Homer deities to pass under an eclipse. One day PORT OF ST. JOHN. the people in the old cities wakened up to discover that the marble gods had all fallen from their niches, that Jan 5-Str Lake Champlain, Stewart, from Liverpool, C P R, pass and gen cargo. Jan 6-Str St Croix, 1,064, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and need the worshippers had deserted the shrines, and that the fire on the altar had gone out forever. The death of Sch Three Sisters (Am), 275, Wood, from the old diety would have ben terrible. Mount Desert Ferry, J E Moore, bal. Sch Greta, 146, Buck, from Hillsboro for Stamford, Conn-for harbor. considered in itself. Plutarch tells us something about the terror that fell upon a city who had not yet heard of Christ and His Father, but learned Jan 5-Sch Manuel R Cuza, Shanklin, for only of the death of Great Pan. New Haven. Coastwise-Sch Fred and Norman, Cheney, for Grand Harbor. It all fell out after this fashion: In for Grand Harbor. Jan 6-Sch Leonard Parker, Knowlton, from Annapolis for Havana. Coastwise-Schs Augusta Evelyn, Scovil, for North Head; Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor. Jan 7-Sch Harry Knowlton, Haley, for City Island, fo, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Str Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove. the first year of Tiberius, one evening a ship was sailing past the island of Phares. Because the breeze was cool the supper was served on deck. And the voyagers were lingering about the

While the cup of wine that Sandy Cove.

DOMESTIC PORTS

At Victoria, BC, Jan 8, ship Senator, Sutherland, from Manila.

Sailed.

Arrived.

Cleared.

they turned their attention to the pla- do for Gloucester; G M Porter, for Port And lo, even the two upon Chester; Seth M Smith, from do for New which they had built their highest Haven.

At Bridgeport, Conn, Jan 4, sch Sarah C Smith, from Portland, Me. At Port Townsend, Wash, Jan 2, bark Highlands, Smith, from Vancouver for Phila-

delphia. At Port Los Angeles, Cal, Jan 2, bark Thistieband, Parry, from Antwerp. At Carthagena, Dec 30, sch Conqueror, Charles, from Fogo via Lisbon. CALAIS, Me, Jan 6-Ard, sch General

Scott, from Boston. Sld. sch Elizabeth T Doyle, for Washing-

ton and Baltimore

Calais have been hauled up for the winter at Broad Cove: T A Stuart, Sarah Eaton, Julia and Martha. Annie Gus. Alice T the ice. Sch Hope Haines is frozen in at Boardman, G M Porter and Seth W Smith. the wharf. ST VINCENT CV, Dec 12-Sld, bark Charles

E Lefurgey, of Charlottetown (from Barry), Pollock Rip lightship was off her regular for Port Elizabeth. ST MICHAELS, Jan 6-Ard, str Priestfield, from Carthagena for Sydney, CB, for coal.

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 6-Ard, str Hilda, from Parrsboro, NS. BOSTON, Jan 6-Cld, strs Tancred, Andersen, for Sydney, CB; Louisburg, Muggah,

for do. ing, Diggdon, from San Andreas, for Phila-Handkerchief. As the weather moderated At Key West, Fla, Jan 5, sch W S Field-

At Havana, Dec 28, sch Blomidon, Chute,

At Havana, Dec 25, sch Biomidon, Chute, from Kingsport. At Madeira, Dec 25, sch E A Post, Com-mans, from Bridgewater, NS. At Brava, no date, brig Vera Cruz III, Silva, from New Bedford. Cleared. At Pascagoula, Miss, Jan 2, bark M D S, Anderson, for Cardenas. At Pensacola, Fla, Jan 2, bark Mary A Troop, Walley, for Rio Janeiro. At New York, Jan 4, brigt Venturer, Foote, for San Andreas and Bluefields.

At Mobile, Jan 4, sch Delta, Anderson, for

At Havana, Dec 29, sch Omega, Delap At New York, Jan 5, sch Lady of Avon, Steele, for South Amb Salled.

Salled. From City Island, Jan 3, sch Clifford I White, from Port Liberty for Rockland. From Galveston, Jan 3, str Bray Head, Burns, for Belfast and Swansea. From Pensacola, Jan 4, sch Sadie C Sum-ner, McLean, for New York. At City Island, Jan 4, sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Norfolk for a Sound port. From Pensacola, Jan 4, sch Sadie C Sum-ner, for New York: 5th, bark Mary A Troop, Walley, for Rio Janeiro. From Port Townsend, Wash, Jan 4, bark Highlands, Smith, from Vancouver, for

Highlands, Smith, from Vancouve

MEMORANDA.

Jan 6-Str Monmouth, Birchman, for Avon-mouth via Liverpool. Jan 7-Str St Groix, Thompson, for Bos-ton, via Maine ports, W G Lee. Hay. Erb. do.

Arrived

bor-This buoy has gone adrit. It will be replaced, or the wreck etherwise marked, as soon as practicable. Bell Buoy, Broken Part of Pollock Rip (N Part)-This buoy is reported capsized. It will be adjusted as soon as practicable. Pollock Rip Slue Gas Buoy-The light on this buoy is reported extinguished. It will be relighted as soon as practicable. The Lighthouse Board also gives notice that on account of running ice the follow-ing gas buoys will be taken up today and replaced by spar buoys: Borns Head, Nixs BRODERICK-In this city, Jan. 5th, to the wife of Dr. E. J. Broderick, a son. JONES-At Liverpool, England, Dec. 30th, to the wife of Capt. L. Murray Jones, D. S. O.,

replaced by spar buoys: Rams Head, Nixs Mate, Upper Middle, Hardings Ledge and Georges Island Rocks. a son. Reports.

CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 5-A fleet of schoon ers which has been anchored west of the Handkerchief all passed north today. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 5-The

schs St. Croix, from Port Reading for Bos-The following vessels bound out from ton, and Pardon G Thomson, from Port

Johnson for Rockland, are frozen in solid, and their crews walk to and from shore on

CHATHAM. Mass. Jan 5-Although the station all night, she burned two lanterns until midnight, when they were extinglished. The lighthouse tender Azalea came around

Monomoy Point this morning from the westward and went out as far as Pollock Rip. but did not make any attempt to tow the

lightship back to her station, as the weather was too boisterous. At noon there were 25 heavily loaded schooners anchored off the

they all got under way and passed north hrough the Slue.

HYANNIS, Mass, Jan 5-The harbor is solid with ice.

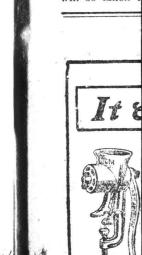
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 6-Great ice fields which formed along the shores of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, and which became detached yesterday by the

westerly winds, have almost completely blocked Nantucket Sound from Cape Poge to Pollock Rip Slue. Several tugs and

daughter of Annabelle and John R. Cowall, aged 2 years and 3 months. HAY .- At Greenwich, N. S., on the 6th inst., Chas. H. Hay, formerly of St. John, N. B., in the 79th year of his age, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their loss.

McFATE-At French Village, Jan. Evelyn E., beloved wife of Thomas A. V. MacFate, in the 25th year of her age. WATSON.-At Hampstead, Jan. 2rd, Maria, wife of Samuel Watson, aged 45, leaving a hueband, three sons and one daughter to mourn their loss.

ing into Brow either lost cont slippery condi able to stop 1 Yard engine gineer Chase. and in the darl gether with a c aged both. Th railed, and the p was also throw found to have aged, while the gine is also in will be taken t



them all

pieces,

grinding.

W.

"I recently used BENTLEY'S Limiment for a severe case of enlarged Tonsils in my ther. She had Whooping Cough, which greatly aggravated the trouble, and I became much alarmed at the symptoms. I bathed her throat freely with BENTLEY'S Limiment few days and the cure was marvelous." daughter. She had very much alarmet for a few days and Mrs. L. M. CHRISTIE, Postmistress, East Mountain, N. S., near Truro

Sold by all dealers in medicine, especially druggists. 2 ez. Bettle, 10c. 6 ez. Bottle (containing over 8 times as much), 25c. This is the largest bottle of White Liniment on the market,

Guaranteed Satisfactory

OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Mass, Jan 4-Captain Grove of str H S Whitney, from New York, report the bell buoy in Pollock Rip Slue to be miss ing.

