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BRITISH RADE RETURNS

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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1906

A HUNDRED DROWNED OFF VANCOUVER COAST.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 24.-A great bride, formerly Miss Raiss. Another Carmanah, off the west coast of Vancouver Island. The str. Valencia of San Francisco, a regular liner sailing between points in California and Washington, Victoria and the north, and which was due in Victoria last night, was wrecked off Cape Beale, going ashore on a rocky and perilous place. The first news of the disaster reached Captain Gandin, receiver of wrecks, and may have already rendered help. The bridge on board are A. Downey of Saanich and wife, the latter a Miss Camp. J. Lyle, a former purser of the Rosalie, and Mr. Fay, an insurance man, were also on board.

The steamer Queen City, which left here last night for the west coast, had on board a number of Indians who were to land both at Cloose and Pachena Bay, where the Valencia is. This being the case, the Queen City could not fall to see the stranded vessel, and may have already rendered help. The

ed Captain Gandin, receiver of wrecks, late yesterday afternoon upon the arrival of nine of the survivors in a boat which succeeded in landing at Telegraph Hut, on the coast, several miles from the scene of the disaster. Information obtainable from them as to the loss of life when the Valencia struck loss of life when the Valencia struck and the crew and passengers took to the men who are on the face of the cliff

first intelligence of the loss of the Val-encia, and little further information has come to hand. All the people can last night.
do now is to wait in terror for tidings BELLINGHAM, Wn., Jan. 24.—Last has come to hand. All the people can do now is to wait in terror for tidings from the crews of vessels which are hurrying thither, the first of which cannot reach there before ten o'clock today. The vessel is reported to be stand by unfil daylight, being unable against a cliff and the survivors who reached shore near Carmanah are the only men who can furnish details of the affair. They have already told their story, although a disconnected one. reason the vessel proceeded so far

CANADIAN NEWS

Mill Hand Drowned at

Point Wolfe, N. B.

Out to Sea-West India Steam-

SUSSEX, Jan. 26.-C. T. White re-

marine disaster has occurred near bridal couple on board are A. Downey

ropes, and in hope of rescuing the two boats, is of the vaguest sort. There were considerably over one hundred persons on board.

Hen who are on the lace to the and unable to get up or back to the ship and in peril of the rising tide.

SEATTLE, Wn., Jan. 24.—The wreck-Patterson, the lighthouse keeper at Cape Beale, wired that sixty persons had been drowned, and asked that assistance be rushed from Victoria at the carriest moments. Francisco. In addition to the Queen, which was sent to the scene of the rest intelligence of the loss of the Valncia, and little further information. dispatched from this city at six o'clock

TACOMA, Wn., Jan. 24.—The steamer

north and how she came to strike on the coast still remains unexplained. the coast still remains unexplained. The passenger list is not yet obtainable, but Victorians are looking on the present vessel for W. H. Languey, the well known local barrister, and his board are lost.

about 4.80 this afternoon.

SEATTLE, Wn., Jan. 24.—A special to the Times from Bamfield says the Valencia has gone to pieces and all on board are lost.

The turn for tonight. The vessel lies in an exposed position.

The term sch. Bluenose, Benjamin, master, arrived from New York this

> accommodation for one hundred first-class passengers. This would result in promoting closer trade between the At the same time Mr. Burke adds

a big business and is taking part of the Canadian trade. The Canada-Ja-maica Co., on account of the develop-ment of trade between the colonies, are doing away with the chartered boats ing a fleet of their own. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. Was Probably Carried Over Dam and comers' week" this summer. The report of the ways and means committee showed receipts \$1,728, expenditures once with the campaign of advertising the province, spending five hundred today to sign the evidence given by the province, spending five hundred dollars. Home comers' week last summer was conducted by the above asso-

As the tide was high this morning; the shareholders' committee presented there was no chance to find the body. Lewis was a married man, but had no superintendent of building operations children. He and his wife kept the mill for the York Loan. The report favor-boarding house. He was about thirty- ed estoppel of winding up proceedings, OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—Eustace Burke, thirds vote of the shareholders the tak-Canadian commercial agent at Ja-maica, reports, the department says, with a view to the proper conservation that it is persistently reported there and development of the assets. It was that the Elder-Dempster Co. propose proposed to apply to the legislature for taking up the West India steamship power to dispose of the assets in the service, including Jamaica, with a well best interest of shareholders, this duty equipped fleet of steamers, to run from to be performed by a board of mana-Halifax and St. John in the winter gers appointed by shareholders. Under months and Montreal in the summer. the plan of small payment was to be In this connection, he says, much sig- levied on shareholders consenting to dificance is given to the fact of the the reorganization, who would share in steamship company in question having all the profits, while those dissenting on the stocks six steamers to their or-would be given a positive guarantee der, four being of light draught and all that their claims would be liquidated capable of steaming fifteen knots, with in a certain time.

CREW ABANDONED GASOLENE BOAT

Which is Probably Drifting

W. R. Humphrey Ashore.

(Special to the Sun.) of Southwest Harbor, Me., writes asking if his gasolene fishing boat has been picked up and towed in here. The make. She was fishing at Mount Desert, when the crew abandoned the boat and rowed five miles to the shore. No explanation is made why the crew abandoned the boat.

No report yet has been received respecting the supposed barge adrift near Long Island, Digby Neck, except that to go past the supposed barge quite Early this afternoon, the tide ebbing, the sch. W. R. Humphrey, E. D. Ra-

point, on the east side of Digby Gut, opposite Point Prim light. The vessel Salvor is returning to Victoria with passed out early this afternoon from sixty corpses from the Valencia disasmouth, N. S. The vessel misstayed. The tug Bear River will attempt to

morning with a cargo of anthracite coal

COUNSEL FOR THE PETITIONER OBJECTED TO DOCUMENT

Which Was Read by Counsel For Hon, W. S. Fielding at Yesterday's Proceedings.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 25.-Hon, W. I him in the election case examination Brunswick, and is profitable, if pro-TORONTO, Jan. 25-Shareholders of his counsel read a statement which he the York County Loan and Savings Co. wished to have returned to the court age the Wealthy has that it does not ceived a telephone message from Point to the number of about one thousand along with the proceedings of the harWolfe this morning to the effect that voted in favor of the reorganization of the concern at a meeting held in Asone of his employes, Roland Lewis, was the time within which action should be the concern at a meeting held in Asas the time within which action should be the concern at a meeting held in Asas the time within which action should be the concern at a meeting held in Asas the time within which action should be the concern at a meeting held in Asas the time within which action should be the concern at a meeting held in Asas the time within the concern at a meeting held in Asas the time within which action should be the concern at a meeting held in Asas the time within which action should be the concern at a meeting held in Asas the time time to the court was the time time to the court was the concern at a meeting held in Asas the time within the proceedings of the hearander. The speaker believed that in
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eight months, from November of last year, but Mr. Ritchie claims that the time during which parliament was in good apple and should be grown. The is well known in the United States, session did not count.

ly all of the papers introduced were personal letters between Carter and Captain Greene. They referred largely water and the trees in all cases should to money making schemes which Carter be healed in the ground until ready had under advisement, tending to indi- for planting.

PACKERS' CASE DRAGGING ON.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—At a conference

which lasted all day the attorneys in the packers case were still trying, when evening arrived, to come to an agreement regarding the facts involved in the case. The jury was dismissed for the day early in the afternoon and Judge Humphrey was informed that if an agreement was reached it would be submitted to him in the morning.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE N. B. FRUIT GROWERS.

Display of Fruit Was of Exceptionally High Men's Suits to Measure for \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00 Order--Two Delegates For Dominion Addresses.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 25 .- | Peters; Directors-J. W. Clark, J. F. DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 25.-M. B. King The annual meeting of the New Bruns- Tilley, R. Richardson, C. W. Esmond, wick Fruit Growers' Association open-McAlpine, S. B. Hatheway. ed here this morning with President J. Prof. Sears, horticulturist, Truro boat has two motor engines, Khox C. Gilman in the chair. There was a gave a most interesting illustrated lecgood attendance and the display of turn on soil management in the orchard fruit, especially of apples was of an ex-

Fisher saking the association to apploin two delegates to attend the Dominion conference of fruit growers, leaving the next association for the power of the meeting after the company of the causes of the company of the meeting after the company of the meeting after the company of the meeting after the company of the company of the company of the meeting after the company of the company of the meeting after the company of the meeting after the company of the company of the meeting after the precision of the meeting after the company of the meeting after the precision of the meeting after the company of the meeting after the precision of the meeting after the company of the meeting after the company of the meeting after the company of the meeting afte today to sign the evidence given by is one of the best to grow in New MAY ALLOW of yesterday. When this was done, perly grown. The difficulty with it is his counsel read a statement which he that it is apt to overbear, an advantdrowned there this morning about 11 o'clock. The accident is somewhat of a mystery. Lewis was working about the mill and was heard to cry for assistance. He was not seen again and it is supposed that he was carried over the mill dam and may perhaps be taken of the legislature for an act to empower the mill dam and may perhaps be taken of the scheme for the scheme as the time within which action should have been taken up on the petition in question had elapsed, the examination which had just been concluded, was futile and of no effect. The case, he held, had elapsed.

J. J. Ritchie, K. C., counsel for the petitioner, objected to the reception of this document by the concern at a meeting held in Association Hall last night. The speaker believed that in the it will be one of the best. If properly packed it keeps and there is much demand for it in the English and of no effect. The case, he held, had elapsed.

J. J. Ritchie, K. C., counsel for the petitioner, objected to the reception of this document. much demand for it in the English LONDON, Jan. 25—Vote splitting be-market. It will be found to be the tween the liberals and laborites in most profitable when all things are three-cornered contest for the Govan futile and of no effect. The case, ne held, had elapsed.

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above varieties are the ones that should be grown in northern New Brunswick, and along the St. John. They will be found the most profitable and satisfactory. Protection from mice that the satisfactory is and hundreds seats are distributed as follows: is an important subject, and hundreds seats are distributed as follows: GAYNOR-GREENE CASE of trees have been destroyed. The simplest protection is wrapping the

the effect that Greene made an attempt to bribe him. This was in June, 1889.

The government introduced the compression of the its admissibility. The court took the question under advisement.

The government continued the introduction of documentary evidence. Near-duction of the papers introduced was necessary that the greatest care should be taken in planting young UNAI

> Gilman and Isaac W. Stephenson were conference of fruit growers.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. give immunity to the packers. McIntosh, who delivered such a valuable address in the morning, and who came to Fredericton at his own ex-

subjects to be discussed at the Ottawa conference.

At this evening's session of the Fruit Growers' Association, the following officers were elected for the year: President, J. C. Gilman; vice president, J. W. Stephenson; treasident, J. Stephenson; treasident, J. W. Stephenso

Wm. McIntosh, John Ferguson, George

ceptionally high order.

The president delivered an interesting address reviewing the work of the association.

Wm. McIntosh, St. John, gave a most tension of cold storage and refrigeration of cold storage and refrigeration. The committee appointed to reco

BALFOUR TO BE **ELECTED UNOPPOSED**

The judge ruled that he was power-less to receive the statement, but, he said, he did have power to transmit the same to the trial judge or not as he thought advisable.

The case had been continued for tosh Red. This apple is bringing high prices and will always demand it. The Lanarkshire, Mr. Smith held the seat for sixteen years. He is a member of the executive committee on tariff reform league, and was private secretary. The case had been continued for strongly in its favor is that it bears of Joseph Chamberlain when the lattern was secretary for the college.

Judge Speer ordered the jury to leave that the ground should be covered and posed for the city of London, though a the court room pending a discussion on particularly clover should be used and formal decision has been postponed un-

UNABLE TO AGREE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Counsel for the indicted meat packers and for the gov-ernment were unable to agree tonight had a large family. The sons as near had under advisement, tending to indicate he was interesting himself at times with Greene and Gaynor, in coal, timber, paving, railways, inventions and other schemes.

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"I was troubled for years with kid-

Close Evenings at 6.0'clock. St. John, N. B., Jan, 24th, 1906.

Suits-to-Measure at \$12, \$13.50 and \$15.

As an inducement for Men to order their Spring Suits now, so that they can be made during the dull season, we will make from a fine

Samples sent on application.

Conference of Fruit Growers--Interesting J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing, 199 and 207 Union St.

FREDERICTON MEN

of Millions For Them

wm. McIntosh, St. John, gave a most valuable talk on "Injurious Insects," his lecture being illustrated with wall charts and specimens.

Deputy Minister Peters read a letter he had received from Hon. Sydney Fisher asking the association to appoint two delegates to attend the Domestian for the minion conference of fruit growers, to the storage and refrigerator car service is urgently needed, and that the rates of the express companies of the express companies operating in Canada should be brought under the supervision of the railway commission, the committee believing that the rates at present charged in the person of Aixander Brogan, who had been ill for only a short time. Mr. Harvey Mitchell was then called upon and delivered an address on The Dairy Outlook in New Brunswick. The Dairy Outlook in New Brunswick. The

tors interested. In Wellington ward the names me tioned aas possible candidates, in addition to the organt aldermen, are W J. Osborne of the Business College, M. Ryan, senior member of M. Ryan & Son, John S. Scott and W. S. Hooper. In St. Ann's ward the prospective new candidates are Joseph Walker Asa H. Vanwart and Cornelius Kelly. In Carleton ward the new men men-tioned are John Maxwell, George Beattle, Peter Farrell; Hugh O'Neill and W. E. Farrell.

In Queens there are Charles A. Bur-In Queens there are Charles A. Burchill, John McKnight, Thos. L. Colter
and John Moore.

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Walter Boyce. Jas. Rodgers says he after the court convened and the cross will likely be in the field this year examination was then begun by Judge

friend in this city that the heirs of ous inquiry into the details of Cole's Henry White are heirs to an estate in story had been without result and the the United States worth many millions prisoner was standing the ordeal calmof dollars. The Boston gentleman is ly. himself interested, his wife being a member of the White family Michael the respondent was concluded shortly White of Nashwaak Village, and Od- after the noon recess, and Cole re-

Boston. Mrs. Campbell is the grand- and that he was willing to buy boots daughter of Sarah White, who was for his wife, who was at the time colborn in Virginia. White's ancestors lecting for Army funds. born in Virginia. White's ancestors came over on the Mayflower. Sarah White's husband was Donald Archibald Campbell, who fought in the American revolution, 1812, and was an officer in George III. Royal Fusiliers. The was retained that Cole was certainly not one of them. Henry White's wife was Elizabeth Se- them.

well, born in Beverly Farms, Mass.

The trial will be resumed tomorrow morning, and a verdict may be reach-Nashwaak, near Fredericton, N. B. He before night, Hasris; Elizabeth married a Connell; Rebecca married Daniel McPherson; Campbell.

Elizabeth Sewell had as brothers, Nicholas, Thomas, Samuel.

Adam H. Bell, Wm. E. McIntyre,

to Mr. Cowie, the new rector, on Feb The Fredericton curlers go to St. John tomorrow to play the clubs there, he following officers were elected: River; Vice-president, N. E. Sharpe, Midland, Kings; Recording Secretary, Stories From Boston Tell

Stories From Bosto each county were elected, Frank Mann being elected for St. John.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 24.—Robert Donald Innes, the newly elected presi-FREDERICTON, Jan. 24.—One of the be st known citizens of the town of Marysville passed away last night in or conferred upon him and spoke in eu-

CROSS EXAMINATION

Was Not in the Least Confused-Verdict May be Reached Tonight.

murder he is accused when the superior proached will be John A. Morrison, court opened this morning. The direct Wm. J. Scott, Henry Chestnut and evidence was all in within half an hour Philbrook, the assistant attorney gen-A gentleman at Boston writes to a eral of Maine. Up to noon the vigor-

bur White, his son, of this city, are also interested, and the Boston gentleman who writes, not to Mr. White, but to another gentleman here, says that a St. John lawyer had been working on the claim for some time.

The story goes that the land on JAINUR-UKEINE UASI
of these have been destroyed. The simplest protection is wrapping the bottom of the tree with building paper. This is perfectly satisfactory and it has been found that a mouse will not attack it. The looser the paper the ofference to a charge made by W. R. Curtis, who had been inspector on the work done by Greene and Gaynor, to the effect that Greene made an attempt the effect that Greene made an attempt to bribe him. This was in June, 1889.

The government introduced the correlation continued by the labor representation committee, 29 morganshire, in Wales, making a group of 30 laborites pledged to absota the introduced the correlation continued by the labor representation committee, 29 morganshire, in Wales, making a group of 30 laborites pledged to absota the introduced the correlation continued by the labor representation committee, 29 may of the heirs could not be found. It is understood in Boston that some of the heirs, at present at Fredericon, morganshire, in Wales, making a group of 30 laborites pledged to absota the introduced the correlation continued by the labor representation committee, 29 may of the heirs could not be found. It is understood in Boston that some of the heirs, at present at Fredericton, morganshire, in Wales, making a group of 30 laborites pledged to absota the introduced the correlation committee, 29 may of the heirs could not be found. It is understood in Boston that some of the heirs, at present at Fredericton, and there was fixing a couch in the story goes that the land on which Garden City is situated belongs to the labor respondent was fixing a couch in the story goes that the land on which Garden City is stituated belongs to the heirs of thenry White, and the estate has never been settled because many of the heirs could not be found. It is understood in Boston that some of the heirs, at present at Fredericton, and their evidence brought out to the labor to the laboration of the story goes that the labor respondent was fixing a couch in the story goes that t

IN GOOD HUMOR.

BIARRITZ, France, Jan. 25.- King Alfonso, travelling incognito as the Marquis of Covadenga, arrived here in an automobile this morning from San Sebastian and immediately visited the Princess Ena of Battenberg and her mother, at the Villa Mouriscot, where they lunched together. His majesty appeared to be in a most joyful humor, graciously saluting the crowds along the roads. The proposal of marriage

HOCKEY SUPPLIES

Lifter, 45c Boys' Sticks, 15 Cents. Boys' Indian Sticks, 20 Cents. Goal 45c. Rock Elm, 25c. Spaulding's Championship, 50c. Algonquin, 30c. Boys' Pucks, 15c. Iroquois, Best Quality 40c. Regulation Puck, 25c. Grooved, 45c. Spaulding's Official Puck, 30c.

Shin Pads, 5octs. to \$1.80 per Pair

Goal Pads, \$1.50, \$2.10 and \$3.00 a Pair. Hockey by Farrel, 10 Cents.

W. H. THORNE & CO. Limited. MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B. trict Attorney Morrison, who is conducting the case here, and Attorney General Moody in Washington.

TUG GYPSUM KING

Struck on Murr Ledges in a Dense Foa

EASTPORT, Me., Jan. 22.-While rounding the southwest head of Grand Manan during a thick fog early today, the New York tug Gypsum King, with barge in tow, struck on the famous Murr Ledges, and will probably become a total wreck. The crew of both vessels landed later in the day at Seal Cove, and will reach here tomorrow The fate of the barge is not known.

The Gypsum King was owned by the J. E. King Transportation Co. of New York, and was well known among the coasting fleet through the regularity of her trips between New York, Windsor and Halifax.

port, having called here on Friday for orders. She left on Saturday, but anchored in the lower harbor on account of thick weather until yesterday aftermoon, when she again started out, atthough the fog was still quite dense.

The Murr Ledges are situated about ten miles due south from the Southwest Head and three miles west of Gannet Rock light.

The Gypsum King struck about 4 o'clock this morning, the weather being very thick at the time, but comparatively little wind blowing, although as usual the great surges of the Atlantic were sweeping over the rocks and ledges.

The tremendous surf soon broke a

The tremendous surf soon broke hole in the hull of the tug, and within an hour or two had lifted her off the ledges, so that she sank in deeper waters. The crew, consisting of about nineteen men, started for shore, and after a long 15 mile pull, with only compass to guide them, they reached a safe harbor at Seal Cove, on the south side of the siland. It is understood that the crew of the barge launcher their boat at the same time and fol lowed the tug's crew into Seal Cove.

The tug Gypsum King was a con paratively new vessel, being built at Port Richmond, N. Y., in 1899. She was constructed of steel and rigged with masts. She was 233 net tons burden, 131 feet in length, 28 feet in breadth, and 16 feet in depth. She cost upwards of \$100,000. She was com-manded by Captain W. H. Blizzard who up to the present time has always

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-In tow of the tug Gypsum King when she cleared from this port a week ago today for Hantsport, N. S., was the barge Daniel M. Munroe, a vessel of 1,142 tons, in command of Captain McKenzie, and

The Gypsum King was well known at this port, often entering here for harbor on her way down the bay from Hillsboro where she often went to get plaster barges. The Daniel M. Mun-moe was built at Dembarton, Sectind, in 1892, and was bark rigged.

WITH CRICK IN THE BACK

You need a strong liniment like Nerviline, which instantly dislodges ment, who is the stiffness from all muscles and ers in the co-joints. Just rub the painful spot with statement: not much rubbing, because Nerviline is made to penetrate. You'll made against h not suffer long after Nerviline is ap-plied, for it acts like lightning, swift and sure. "If I hadn't used Nerviline," 'Last week he writes Mr. Phillip Adams of Oakland,
"I guess my back would be stiff yet.
A few applications took out all the ess. I can recommend Nerviline for rheumatism, neuralgia and muscu-lar pains also." Fifty years on the market-larger sale than ever-Nerv-lline must be good.

TRIAL OF NORMAN HAPGOOD NEAR END

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The trial of Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, charged with criminal libel by Justice Jos. M. Deuel, as a result of the

The witnesses introduced by the de-fense included Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, who testified as to Justice Deuel's efforts to induce him to subscribe to "Fads and Fancies; Charles Stokes Wayne, formerly managing editor of Town Topics, who gave the "immune list" of that publication; two solicitors for "Fads and Fancies," and Jas. A. Burden in of Transitions and Transition of Transitions and Transition of Jas. A. Burden, jr., of Troy, N. Y., who also was approached in connection with "Fads and Fancies." Commodore with "Fads and Fancies." Commodore Gerry said he found that Town Topics was interested in "Fads and Fancies," and that he refused to subscribe to the work. Mr. Burden said that when he was approached he was told that Col. Mann wielded a trenchant pen. This, however, did not induce him to sub-scribe.

BINGOR & NORTHERN SOLD YESTERDAY

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 23.—The Bangor & Northern, formerly the Penobscot Central, a trolley line extending from this city to Charleston, 26 miles, was sold today to the Bangor Railway and Electric Company, which now controls all the local and suburban electric

The Penobscot Central, after some The Penobscot Central, after some years of unprofitable operation, was sold last year by the bondholders to John R. Graham of Bangor, who disposed of the property to a new corporation known as the Bangor & Northern, which has now sold out to the Bangor Rallway and Electric Co. It is understood that extensive improvements are to be made on the line. The terms are to be made on the line. The terms of the sale are not made public.

More Terrible WILL SELL POWER A TOTAL WRECK Than War!

More terrible than war, famine or pestilence is that awful destroyer, that hydraheaded monster, Consumption, that annually sweeps away more of earth's inhabitants than any other single disease known to the human race.

"It is only a cold, a triffing cough," say the eareless, as the irritation upon the delicate mucous membrane causes them to hack away with an irritable tickling of the throat. When the irritation settles on the mucous surface of the throat, a cough is the result. Ta prevent Bronchitis or Consumption of the Lungs, do not neglect a cough however slight as the irritation spreading throughout the delicate lining of the sensitive air passages soon leads to fatal results. If on the first appearance of a cough or cold you would take a few doses of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

WRESTLER APOLLO VS. ANGRY HUSBAND

Is Accused of Enticing Away a Married Lady and Sued for Ten Thousand Dollars Damages.

(Montreal Star.)

Apollo, the heavyweight wrestler, who came here from New York, and is known as the Irish Giant, and who remains in the finals for the World's wrestling championships which takes place at Sohmer Park every week, is accused of enticing away a married lady; in fact has been accused of eloping with her.

"The allegation is that Apollo has eloped with the wife of a corkmaker of this city named S. Kutsin, and on this ground an action has been entered be fore the superior court, garnisheein the Canadian Athletic Club, the Se mer Park Company, and the Zeolo gardens for any sums that may be due pearances there. The amount of damages claimed is \$100,000. H. Weinfield appears for the plaintiff."

APOLLO'S MANAGER EXPLAINS.

He could not be found, however, tolay, but George Kennedy, the manager of the championship wrestling tournament, who has been served with papers in the case, made the following

"I spoke to Appollo about the charge THEY WOULD BE he had been introduced to Mrs. Kutsin

"Last week he met her on the stree and she was weeping, and told him that her husband had put her out of th house and that she was going to sleep in the station till daylight. He gave her some money and told her to get a decent room to stay in.

"Some days afterwards he met her again, and she told him something about her husband tearing up her hat in a fit of rage, and he gave her some mere money for clething. That was

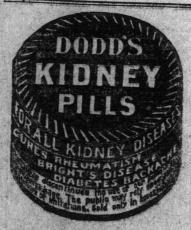
"He says he does not know where she is and has not the slightest attention of alienating her affections from her husband. He is very sorry that he has been drawn into this quarrel between husband and wife." It is understood that the lady disappeared last Thursday.

Justice Jos. M. Deuel, as a result of the publication of a paragraph concerning the latter's connection with Town Topics, is nearing an end. After the examination of Col. W. D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, was concluded this morning, the defense introduced a number of witnesses and upon adjournment this evening counsel for Mr. Hapgood announced that they probably would finish their case tomorrow.

The witnesses introduced by the degree of the public through the second of the se get work at his trade of cork-making. While making preparations to establish themselves here, he and his wife were in the habit of eating at a certain restaurant where they met Apollo. The big wrestler made himself very agreeable and succeeded in so ingratiating himself with Mrs. Kutsin that some days ago she eloped with him. From what the husband can learn they lived together for some days learn they lived together for some days

ST. TOHN MAN KAD VALISE STOLEN.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan 23.-While W. F. Rankin of St. John, N. B., was pur-chasing a ticket for home, at the central depot last Thursday, his valise, which for the moment he had left on the platform, was stolen. Yesterday the police found the valise in an empty bex car in Hull. It has been broken open, but the contents, which consisted chiefly of wearing apparel, were apparently intact. Mr. Rankin has been notified of the recovery of his valise.



TO MANY TOWNS

Maine and N. B. Electrical Co. Organized

Directors Hope to Have Their Plant

at Aroostook Ready For Work

by Nov. 1st.

The annual meeting of the Maine and New Brunswick Power Co. was held yesterday in the office of Judge Trueman and the reports showed that the stock had almost been completely subscribed for and that the company was

in a flourishing condition. This company was incorporated in 1903 by the local directorate, John E. Stewart, James E. Porter, Hiram D. Stevens and Chandler C. Harvey, for the purpose of generating, selling, leasing and using electricity in the counties of Victoria, Carleton and Madawaska, and in Houlton and neighboring places in Maine. The power is to come from the Aroustook Falls. The company was capitalized at \$40,000. In 1904 the company was given power to borrow money to the amount of \$250,-000 and the capital stock was increased to \$200,000.

The meeting was resumed at halfpast two in the afternoon, when the following board of directors were elected; A. R. Gould, Presque Isle, Me.; N. M. Jones, Lincoln, Me.; L. G. Crosby, St. John; J. D. Seely, St. John; C. F. Brass, Bangor, Me.; H. T. Powers, Carthou, Me.; E. E. Haynes, Fort Fairfield, Me. The directors met later and elected the following officers: N. M. Jones, president; A. R. Gould. managing director; L. G. Cresby, trea-

surer; J. D. Seely, secretary. Among those present at the meeting in addition to the directors, were the following stockholders: H. McHart, Halifax; J. G. Stewart, Andover, N. R. W. D. Devideon P. Stewart, Andover, N. B.; W. S. Davidson, Banger; J. W. Gould, Boston; H. D. Stevens, Fort

The promoters of the enterprise, which be international in character as well as name, have no doubt of the ulwell as name, nave no doubt of the ultimate success. Among the towns they expect to supply with power are: Presque Isle, \$1,000; Fort Fairfield, \$3,000; Houlton, \$10,000; Easton. Mars Hill and Blaine, \$2,500; Bridgewater and Monticello, \$2,000; Andover and Perth, N. P. \$2,000; Limpatone and Van Burner. N. B., \$2,000; Limestone and Van Buren, \$2,500, making a total of \$32,000 es-

The company have contracts with Houlton and Presque Isle guaranteeing the amounts allotted to them, totalling \$20,000. The company expect to develop 27,000 horse power and hope to be ready for business by the first of November next.

QUICK TO RESENT

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23 .- 7.10 p. m.—The attitude of the Russian peo-ple towards the monarchy, shewing that the peasant as well as the soldier would be quick to resent anything di-rected against the person of the "Little Father" has been recognized by the constitutional democratic convention now in session here which teday in spite of the objections of many theoretical republican delegates incorporated in its platform a clause declaring that "Bussia is a constitutional personal control of the constitutional personal constitutional personal constitutional personal constitutional personal constitutional personal constitutional personal constitutional constitutional personal constitutional constitutio that "Russia is a constitutional, par

liamentary monarchy."

A change in the historic fundamental definition of Russia sovereignty is recognized as necessary in the government camp also and the result of ministerial conferences on the subject will probably be the issue shortly of a manifesto eliminating the first article of Russia's fundamental laws, namely, of Toronto and Donald Innes of To-

paign have greatly encouraged the gov-ernment. The chief apprehension now pleased all present. is the financial situation.

LIMIT OF HUMAN AGONY often reached with corns. Foolish ecause Putnam's Corn Extractor cures in twenty-four hours. Don't put off— thanked get "Putnam's" today—fifty years in or confe use painless and sure.

P. E ISLAND RHODES SCHOLAR IS NOT SELECTED YET

Meeting Last Night Did Not Settle Which of the Applicants Would Be Chosen.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 24.—A meeting to consider the Prince Edward Island Rhodes scholarship was held tenight in Charlottetown, but no selection was made. The applicants are Arthur G. Cameron, new at Queen's College; Roy Long, at Mt. Allison; Athol Sea-man, Daihousie; Reagh Gillis, attend-ing St. Dunstan's; J. C. Ballem, teach-er at Hillshore Consolidated School, and B. A., from Daihousie College, Halifay

FARMERS HEAR

Annual Meeting of Farmers' and Dairymen's Ass'n

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 23-The naual meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association opened this af-ternoon at the Church Hall with the president, C. .F. Alward, in the chair. There was an attendance of about seventy-five and the proceedings were of a most interesting character. Among those present were Hon. L. P. Fardan ed at Sussey is of Trees established. ris, commissioner for agriculture; E. B. Elderkin, president of the Amherst B. Elderkin, president of the Amherst Winter Fair; R. Robertson of the Maritime Experimental Farm at Nappan. N. S.: Dairy Superintendents pan, N. S.; Dairy Superintendents ing our stock. Here we have no records Harvey Mitchell, L. C. Daigie and J. of animals and a person must simply Harvey Mitchell, L. C. Daigle and 3.

F. Tilley; William Rennie, Toronto:
Bliss M. Fawcett, Albert Anderson,
Frank Trueman and Hiram Trenholm,
of Sackville; David Currie of Tobique;
W. W. Hubbard, St. John, and many

President C. F. Alward delivered the annual address, followed by a speech of welcome from Mayor McNally and addresses by Hon. Mr. Farris and J. A. Ruddick, dairy commissioner for the dominion

President Alward made an interest ing address and pointed out that it is now thirty years since some of the pleneers of this province conceived the idea of formulating in their minds and bringing to bear on the minds of others. He agreed the minds of others the agreed the minds of others the agreed the minds of others. ers the great importance of conven-tion work in New Brunswick. The speaker contended that the convention stood for the uplifting and progression of each and all the different lines of farming that come under the name of agriculture.

Commissioner Farris was greeted with applause and after expressing his gratitude at being present at the gathering of so many of the influential farmers of the province, entered upon a discussion of the results of the work of the past year. The different matters were dealt with in an interesting

Mr. Ruddick in his address spoke of the great need in giving more attention to the raising of dairy cattle. It is estimated, he said, that the average production of milk from a cow in Can-ada amounted to 3,600 pounds. In Scotland there were many herds which averaged as high as 5,000 pounds. Much was to be learned from a country like Denmark. Fifty years age that coun-try's chief produce was wheat, and it has been only within the last 25 years it has developed so wonderfully in dairy. The great success has been brought about by paying attention to the breeding of cattle. Some ten years ago an association was organized there for recording and testing the milk given by cows and from this source the cattle had been improved to a wonderful extent, se that today the average amounted to between six and seven thousand, and ever double that of the Canadian statistic.

Mr. Ruddick explained fully the Danish method and said that the Dane perer leoked to

never looked to a cow's pedigree, but to its record. The feeding question was a most important one, and its solution could only be obtained from little less it would be better for the ing of stables were matters often tee farmer's family and for the country, lightly considered. All stables should have coment floors, as these not only kept the stable warm, but was a great assistance to ventilation. The walls should be white-washed, as walls should be white-washed, as white-wash was the best disinfectant.

Canadian butter made good progress last year. The weakest point in its making is the disregard for storage facilities; nothing injures its produce more than warm temperature.

Mr. Ruddick produced a number of plans and explained the best methods of making said storage.

of making cold storage.

At the conclusion of Mr. Ruddick's address, the president appointed the following committee to report tomorare as regards cheese 500,000 boxes less than were on hand this time last year. row: Nomination-B. M. Fawcett, David

Currie, T. A. Peters. Finance committee—R. Robertson,
Rev. Mr. Beyd, Frank Trueman.
The meeting then adjourned to meet
at 3 o'clock this evening.
FREDERICTON, Jan. 23.—The Farmers, and Dalaymen's Association, was

of Russia's fundamental laws, namely, "the emperor's power is autocratic and unlimited," doing away with the word "limited" and thereby recognizing the existence of the rights of the national assembly.

The peace passage of the dreaded "Red Sunday" anniversary yesterday, the apparent impotency of the active revolutionists and the initiation of constructive labors by all the political unions taking part in the electoral campaign have greatly encouraged the goy-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 24.—The Farmers' and Dairymen's Association this afternoon devoted itself to the dairying interest. The newly elected president, Robert Donald Innes, experimenting and taking all statistics presided. In taking the chair Mr. Innes this is the best to be found today. He the members for the honor conferred upon him and spoke or conferred upon him and spoke in eulogistic terms of the work of the farmer. Harvey Mitchell was then called upon and delivered an address on The Dairy Outlook in New Brunswick. The dairy interest is most important to the farmers of Canada, Last year the manufacture amounted to eighty millions and exports to thirty millions. In the last ten years the dairy has made rapid strides, Ten years ago the output in New Brunswick of butter and cheese came to \$76. years ago the output in New Bruns-wick of butter and cheese came to \$76,-000; in 1897, \$110,000; 1898, \$145,000; 1899, \$215,000; 1900, \$284,000; 1901, \$286,000; 1902, \$341,000; 1908, \$837,000; 1904, \$339,-000; 1905, \$344,000. The development of the dairy, however, has only been in certain sections. The successful sec-tions have been Kings, Queens, cer-tain parts of Westmorland and Mada-waska. What are the conditions that waska, What are the conditions that cause this increase, while along river counties like Carleton and York there has been a falling off? Mr. Mitchell thought after looking over the field, that the cause for decrease or falling off has been lack of co-operation or combination among the farmers—that there is a lack of system of factories. In one factory he had visited there were three different systems of making and of selling. The result has been that farmers instead of working together are pulling against each other.

GOOD SPEECHES

Travelling through the country last year he saw quite a change from ten years ago. Clover is the keystone to the success of dairying as it was to agriculture, and he found that the only a matter of time before it will be the success. as it interfered with hay. This is another reason for the falling off. In Kings Co. the factory is run on a coperative principle and the returns show that the system is a good one. If the farmers generally would adopt and in this respect the market. This is true, but the better and in the farmers generally would adopt and in this respect the market. show that the system is a good one. If the farmers generally would adept this system it would be much better for themselves. Now as to the market —very little cheese and butter went to Great British Our Care of the soil, and in order to do this we must keep live stock. This is the se--very little cheese and butter went to Great Britain. Our own local markets cret of success. Let us handle our and the West Indies took most of our output. The average price for cheese farms so that when we pass away the farm is left in better condition than when we took up the work. The reain the province last year was 10 cents, in Montreal, 10% cents, butter in this son that so many boys are leaving the province 21 cents, in Montreal 21% cents. farms is because the father does not The only trouble is that our farmers do not go in for dairying as much as give them enough interest in the finan-cial management of the business. You have got to put some responsibility upon the son. He will like it and feel ed at Sussex is of great benefit and shows we can hold the trade throughthat you take an interest in him.

Mr. Baxter of Andover made a little sensation in saying that he did not think the association struck at the root at all by alleging that you must have stock to make successful farms. Arcostook county they had better

duction of sewerage. It has a lot of

criticized. And so with the dairy busi-

ness. Because there is opposition that

is no proof that it is not successful.

that is no proof. Regarding Carleton

county, the speaker said that last year

the factory with which he was connect-

ed paid the best in its history. There

are many failures in business because

neeple do not adapt themselves to the

changes in life. We opposed the separ-

ater in Carleton because it was going

to break up a system established there.

It might be that people bought in spite

of us and we adopted it finally. The system of Carleton has changed; it was

was taking place, but finally it will be

satisfactory. He did not agree with

Mr. Mitchell altogether that Carleton

was going back in dairying. One hard-ship the farmers had in Carleton was

higher. The speaker agreed with Mr

Robertson that the stock question was

a most important one. He believed that there was much truth in saying that dairying is the poor man's busi-

oung man is going out of the country

If the farmer did less grumbling and

dressed up to meet his banker.

sides of life. There is many a man dressed up in the city who will say "I

wish I was back on the farm again."

In reply to a question Mr. Mitchell said that he considered the outlook

was good. At the present time there

The same is true as regards Great Brit-

ain. Butter outlook never was better,

and he would say that the dairying

prospects for Canada never looked brighter.

Mr. Rideout said that he believed

thoroughly in the co-operative prin

nce in was the having of the ge

ciple, but what he had the most con-

purpose cow, so called. He lived near Arcostock county, and of course that

county is a fine one. The farmers there

have made money without any stock,

so to speak. They use the chemical

tired of looking at cows in his stable.

Mr. Alward, ex-president and secre-

into the system of running dairying.

Generally the system adopted was the pool one. In this he believed New

we adopt the test system, and after

as a cure for Caughs, Colds, and all diseases of the lungs and air passages. Those who have used Shiloh would not be without it. Those who have neves used it should know that every bottle is sold with a positive guarantee that, if it doesn't cure you, the dealer will refund what you paid for it. Shiloh

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probably work against it

localities may diseard it, but

over and told the farmers they must do away with the fertilizer and get stock one that should be taken up here and it would benefit dairying the same as he would be laughed at.

Mr. Hubbard closed an interesting beef. As to production and its cost discussion. He thought the chief thing more attention should by given to this, to make a success of dairying was the point made yesterday, and dwelt upon In conclusion Mr. Mitchell thanked the audience for the hearing given him.

N. S. Dow of Woodstock followed Mr.

Mitchell and spoke interestingly on the it, viz., the making of better cattle. He was a strong advocate of the testing system and of keeping a some farmers might say that it took time, but he had had experience in the business, and he could assure them that everyone would find it paid. This testing is an educator. A man learns pay, and statistics have been brought before farmers to show this. He had when the milk is falling off, just what met this opposition. There is no good feed to give, and the proper feeding of cattle means much in the giving of milk. He believed that the test should thing that has not received stiff opposition; no improvement of a public ture that has not been opposed. Take for instance Fredericton and the intromade at every milking.

have stock, but depended

In the evening the association dis assed the subject of Agricultural Education. Prof. Cumming of Truro, N. ers' case today. The district attorney S., delivered an address, also Dr. Inch entered upon his address to the jury opponents; water works received the same. Take the Bible itself, even it is told of the college in work and Dr. Inch spoke on education generally. He said that at the next session of the legislature the government would in-troduce a law of compulsory attendance at the schools; that it would be ptional to each district in the prorince to decide whether they would adopt the law or not. Prof. Brittain spoke on the advantage of nature study in the public

Mr. Peters, deputy commissioner for agriculture, announced that the gov-ernment has decided to pay the transhard on the business while the change take the short course at the Truro

the high wages they had to pay and the cost of production was accordingly PREPARING FOR

Agricultural College,

THE BIG WEDDING. ness. For the man who has a lot of land can go in for stock for beef. As to the outlook, one thing that will tions to Miss Roosevelt's Wedding -A Fortune in Presents.

all it was concluded to adopt the old-

great trouble is we do not look at all fashioned form. It was first intended to use the words, "Request the honor of," that was changed to, "Raquest the pleasure of." The letters, "R. S. V. P." were also abandoned and substituted therefor are the words, "Answer is requested." The invitation is typed in

a round hand. At the top of the invitation in the centre is the seal of the president of the United States. This seal can be used only while the president is in office. With the invitation is sent a card, the top line of which reads, will please present this card at the door of the White House Saturday evening, February 17, eastern en-trance."

The invitations to the wedding re ception number fully 5,000, and it is expected that nearly 3,000 persons will

so to speak. They use the chemical fertilizer, and no manure. They raise potatoes and get two dellars per barrel. Is it any wonder the boys drift across the line? The speaker himself Miss Roosevelt's engagement ring was bought in this city. It is a cluster ring of diamonds. Already local and nursing age and the change of life, believed in stock, but he was getting jewelers are receiving orders for wedding gifts to be presented to Miss Alice by her many friends. Among and the other chaps taking in the the most notable so far secured here

tary of the Havelock Cheese and But-ter Factory Company, said that he-visited Ontario last year and looked gold trays. A majority of wedding gifts bear the trade mark of well-known New York firms, but purchases are already reported from Philadelphia and other places. Most of the Longworth and Brunswick was ahead of Ontario. Here Roosevelt families will confine their presents to diamonds and jewelry, and this is the best to be found today. He

Secret service men are considering measures for protecting the gifts that will begin to reach the White House as the wedding day approaches

of the costliest of these is a diamond

with diamonds, rubles, saphires and emeralds, is also being made by Tiffany. A solid gold coffee set and a

New York.

Here is a small list of articles that freed of those dizzy spells. My sisit is understood has been ordered for ter gained nearly as much as I did,

Miss Roosevelt: costly marble statuary, a jewelled Chase's Nerve Food."

tonishing. It is known that Gorham great medicine. 50 cents a box, at all and Company are making a costly dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Chest of silver, and that still another Toronto. Portrait and signature of 25c. with guarantee at all drogues. New York irm has an order sor plant by designed after dinner silver set. New York firm has an order for special- Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt

SURPRISE APURE SOAP farms than elsewhere; they did not chemical fertilizer. If he went to And-SURPRISE is pure hard sosp made of the finest grade material by the best available skill with the latest and most approved type of machinery, and is sold at the same price as ordinary soap.

BEEF PACKLES MAKING A STRONG DEFENCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-The government through District Attorney Morrison, made its opening statement in the packwith such vigor that the attorneys for the defense at once interposed objec-

The claims of the defendants in the case, declared State Attorney Morrison, "are only a part of their clap-trap de-fense presented by men of influence in the effort to unfit the jury for fair deliberation. The men have not ingenuity of criminal lawyers but they are corporation lawyers-trust law-

Wm. J. Hynes, who closed the opening for the packers yesterday with an attack on the district attorney, made strong objections to the statements of the district attorney, and the court was called on for a decision. It ruled in favor of Mr. Morrison

Another clash occurred when the Dis-trict attorney declared that the plea of the packers that they are entitled to immunity was "an after thought." The attorneys for the packers again offered objections, but Judge Humphrey

said:

"I gave you gentlemen a wide latitude and I am disposed to grant the government a very wide latitude."

"The issue in this case," continued Mr. Morrison, "is not what Mr. Garfield or any one else has done, but whether under the law the men are entitled to go free, and never be put on trial under the indictment. I was not aware that any government afficial had mistreated these poor defendants until I heard the opening statement in this heard the opening statement in this

The district attorney declared that munity because their statements were not made under oath The statement of District Attorney ally adjourned for the day.

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nerve force is consumed at a tremendous rate. The blood is drawn away from other

is a massive silver case and several neuralgic pains and aches, failure of the digestive system, and a run-down condition of the body generally. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies exactly what is most needed at these

times-the very elements from which rich blood and vital nerve force are presents to diamonds and jewelry, and the total value of Miss Roosevelt's and irregularities, from painful periods and distressing headaches. from tired,

Shileh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been before the public, and this, together with the fact that its sales have steadily increased year by year, is the best proof of the ment of the costliest of these is a diamond.

Shileh's Consumption Cure, the Lung as the wedding day approaches.

From New York comes word that several of the leading jewelers have been subject to spells of weakness rush orders for wedding presents. One of the costliest of these is a diamond. times a week. I would be obliged to bedecked tiara which is to contain go to bed and was almost unconprecious gems. The settings are of Tiffany's latest.

A stomacher, or jewelled belt, set much benefit to me. My sister Eva chest of table silver, each having seven months. During that time I unique designs, are being made in gained thirty pounds in weight and

and we believe there is no treatr Set of bronze vases, two vases of for pale, weak girls so good as Dr. "Last winter I coughed for three mosths and though I was going into Consumption. I look all softs of medicines, but nothing did me any good until I used Shiloh Consumption Cure. Four nitere box, a poudre case, a fewelled bonbonniere box, a poudre case, a fewelled cold, was not able to speak, my lungs were streen the side and back. Six hottles of Shiloh made me well again. I have given it to several people medicines but nothing did me any good to the test, and, while the blood and nerves are beautiful corsage ornament.

The amount of silverware that has been ordered for this wedding is astonishing. It is known that Gorham great medicine. 50 cents a box at all

book author, on every box.

Then Split Amount and Mitchell-Stage and John L. Sullivan, the on pion, relates some of his After my arrest for fig Mitchell in Chantilly, nch police put me in ghest jails that a w ever copped in. They cou blue, though, and as petite along. I started to ers to get me a square ants in the jail th ricans were ready money they couldn't talk United knew the color of Uncle I started to tempt them spot, but they raised the they got \$100 into their would make a mov I was told in sign lan was a terrible crime to anything better than the and it would take a lot

JOHN L.'S REMINE

work to smuggle in the they got the \$100 they di with the food for a couple then they got it to me as en a child for me to eat. Afterward I learned that to do was to go around th about thirty cents of our walk in with the platter. look as if it was worth the let me wait, and then the mystery business. But t worth the money to me It tasted as good as any m ed by my friend, Mrs. Mun oston, whose boarding leader in my town. To sh no hard feelings I gave Mit meal, and he put down his it like a true Briton. The claim of Jack O'Bri

kinds of championships malike jumping off the water enough to pick up the whi seems to be as far near some of the rest of them. no blushes when he deco with the heavyweight char beating Fitz., although Fi s going to clinch his cla pionship in the first class ing Jeffries, who won't fight ing Ruhlin, McCormick and are willing to fight any ti Jack has learned the gam

fighting pay, and you mu fighters o. the new school titles by fighting every th as we used to do. He under to be his own press agent, a Jeffries gave the title to H though Ruhlin and McCorn for the championship and it, the public has been led nizing O'Brien as IT. He clear of such men as Ruh mick and Hart for a long t if you hear me, until he

the money in sight. Poor Fitz! He got his John L. He got it just abo way. And his money fade didn't spend it exactly as mine, but he has been st kinds of gold-brick games caught him going and con it from him in hunks, and him in return was the peri wrist. Mine went fast, but and had something to sa how it should be squande

The country is getting in for heavy fighters from rece and I am surprised that mo meat in their bones don't ge for the money that is wa man who will come along the god old way, taking a everybody and giving show. They say O'Brien last year by fighting right ing a date on his book all t sports would sure go plur tic over a real fighter, one be satisfied to cut out th and give them just plain fig

There's been so much mon that it might be hard for a to stay with the mitt game, a sign as a fighter and s don't mean the Joe Grim fighter of merit and the kn fries never did much figh a lot of glory for a very litt there's nobody now in sigh the sports up to the handl

thing big fellow. What do you think would a fighter who would come a time and do business in the way? Why, he'd have to of frenzied financiers to p nings. I wish I was not I'd take the job. I think down the line and store them away. But it's no out challenges while I have pillows under my vest. A is taken as more or less of besides the other fellows

a target of it. And that w Some of the sports think because I poke fun at the rule the roost today. Not and grabbing off my share of sport as it goes. I ha good time, travelling over getting the happy hand fro staying at good hotels, an a man living who has less

The fact is, the ring is c not for the better. They demore than they used to de hit so hard or so often as ngs last longer. When a a fight, he scoots over the a valet, telling how he won fellow hikes over the cou how he lost. The winner he ain't going to fight any again, and the loser says
While they are framing the public, the younger

sports think they're gett thing and leading a fast li ing to it. A fellow who h this may told me I was a a Dervey criticizing the ment in New York—becau down and out of it. But right kind of a come-bac

My kick is because I p out of the mud and gav standing and character be on the level and honest spo you took it. When it is ge back to the gutter, it is til

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MOSCOW Jan 23 - Alexander Barry.



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JOHN L.'S REMINISCENCES.

Pald \$100 for a Meal in French Prison Then Split Amount and Dinner With Mitchell—Stage and Pugilism

John La Sullivan, the once fistic champion, relates some of his experiences. After my arrest for fighting Charley Mitchell in Chantilly, France, French police put me into one of the oughest jails that a white man was ericans were ready money, and although they couldn't talk United States, they knew the color of Uncle Sam's money. I started to tempt them with a ten-spot, but they raised the price until they got \$100 into their hands before

en him ten years ago and he'd swelled it into a house and lit in a town near Chicago. I gave him another \$5 to buy they would make a move to get the a rattle for the baby.

I was told in sign language that it HUSBAND WOULD NOT was a terrible crime to feed me with anything better than the prison menu, and it would take a lot of mysterious work to smuggle in the grub. After they got the \$100 they didn't turn up with the food for a couple of hours, and then they got it to me as if they'd stolen a child for me to eat.

Afterward I learned that all they had to do was to go around the corner, pay about thirty cents of our money and walk in with the platter. To make it look as if it was worth the money, they let me wait, and then they did the mystery business. But the feed was worth the money to me when it came. It tasted as good as any meal ever cooked by my friend, Mrs. Murphy, of South Boston, whose boarding house is a leader in my town. To show there was no hard feelings I gave Mitchell half the meal, and he put down his \$50 share of

The claim of Jack O'Brien to several some of the rest of them. Jeffries made no blushes when he decorated himself with the heavyweight championship by is going to clinch his claim to championship in the first class by challenging Ruhlin, McCormick and Hart, who are willing to fight any time.

Jack has learned the game of making fighting pay, and you mustn't expect fighters of the new school to defend titles by fighting every three months as we used to do. He understands how to be his own press agent, and although EASILY NOTICED BY HER Jeffries gave the title to Hart, and although Ruhlin and McCormick fought for the championship and Ruhlin won it, the public has been led into recognizing O'Brien as IT. He will stee clear of such men as Ruhlin, McCormick and Hart for a long time to come, if you hear me, until he has made, all the money in sight.

Poor Fitz! He got his finish a la didn't spend it exactly as I got rid of This may be quickly corrected by mine, but he has been stung in all taking Ferrozone. It supplies what kinds of gold-brick games. They've caught him going and coming, taking is lacking in the blood, purifies and strengthens it, and keeps it in perfect order. Ferrozone makes plenty of red blood corpuscies that man themhow it should be squandered.

The country is getting in a bad way for heavy fighters from recent showing, by Ferrozone. It rebuilds the entire and I am surprised that more men with system, makes new tissues, strengthens meat in their bones don't get in and try weak flabby muscles, makes thin peofor the money that is waiting for the man who will come along and fight in the god old way, taking a chance at everybody and giving everybody a if persistently used will cure in the show. They say O'Brien made \$50,000 end. It will give you a well developed last year by fighting right along, havsports would sure go plumb enthusiastic over a real fighter, one who would satisfied to cut out the stage biz, and give them just plain fighting all the

There's been so much monkey business that it might be hard for any scrapper to stay with the mitt game, to hang out a sign as a fighter and stick to it. I lon't mean the Joe Grim way, but a fighter of merit and the know-how. Jeffries never did much fighting, getting there's nobody now in sight to please the sports up to the handle as a sure-

time and do business in the old John L. & Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. way? Why, he'd have to have a bunch of frenzied financiers to pack his win nings. I wish I was not so fat, and I'd take the job. I think I could go pillows under my vest. A stout party is taken as more or less of a joke, and besides the other fellows wo a target of it. And that would hurt my

Some of the sports think I am souring because I poke fun at the fighters that rule the roost today. Nothing to it. I'm just as sweet as ever, enjoying life and grabbing off my share of all kinds of sport as it goes. I have a pretty getting the happy hand from old friends. a man living who has less reason to be

The fact is, the ring is changing, but not for the better. They dance around more than they used to do, they don't things last longer. When a fighter wins fight, he scoots over the country with valet, telling how he won. The other cellow hikes over the country, telling how he lost. The winner allows that ne ain't going to fight any inferior man While they are framing this up for the public, the younger generation of sports think they're getting the real thing and leading a fast life just listen-

ing to it. A fellow who heard me talk this may told me I was a good deal like a Dervey criticizing the police department in New York-because he was down and out of it. But that isn't the

right kind of a come-back to pass to My kick is because I picked boxing out of the mud and gave the game standing and character because it was on the level and honest sport every way you took it. When it is getting the toss back to the gutter, it is time for some

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the sense of an address of the doctor

are now two things lacking to make

the schoool complete, and they are a

pharmaceutical institute and an insti-

Of the methods of teaching, Dr.

"There is very little lecturing don

at Oxford. A student may pass

through an entire course and never

hear a single lecture. There is no bor

ing to death with lectures. The teach-

ing is largely by tutoring, the student

being in the charge of a special in-

structor, which, I think, is an admir-

As to the question of the degree, Dr.

Osler said he is inclined to favor the

attitude toward it that exists generally

is thought of the kind of work a man

Indirectly, he deplored the habit in

English universities of considering the

degree as the whole thing. On the other hand, he favored the thorough-

ness of the English examination. He

said that there the examiner is cus

tomarily appointed from the outside,

and that the time taken for the exam-

ination is about twice as long as here.

Dr. Osler was inclined to criticize the shortness of the terms of Oxford.

"In fact," he said, "the terms are far too short for the accomplishment of

Dr. Osler said that Oxford can never

become a great medical centre, as it is situated too close to London, which

ally, draws the profession to it. One

of the instructors in the laboratories

complained that by the time the men got really interested in their work they

left.
"The Rhodes students are interest-

selves with the customs of the institu-

MISTOOK THE MAN.

He apparently was a visitor from the

rural districts who was totally unac-

quainted with city ways. He entered

finally attracted the attention of a clerk who rather gruffly inquired:

for you?"

"Over there."

generous proportions.

"Halloa!"

said, quietly, very quietly:

"Well, what is it? What can I do

"Will you kindly allow me to use

your telephone?" asked the caller, tak-

Without saying another word the

caller walked across the room, timidly

took down the receiver, placed it to

waiting for the mysterious instrument

chorus of laughter, one of them kind-

"Hang up that receiver just as it was

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his ear, and stood for a minute as still

ng a survey of the room.

does than of his examinations.

of Maryland. Dr. Osler states:

date."

able system."

Institutions.

body to make a yell, and I'm not afraid ever copped in. They couldn't make me Although I've drawn the color lin see blue, though, and as I had my ap- pretty taut in my time, none of the Pullpetite along, I started to bribe the jail man car porters draw the line on me. The nap has been brushed off all my attendants in the jail thought all Am-

DIE SOON ENOUGH

So Mrs. Stuart Undertook to Assist

His Departure From This Vale of Sin and Sorrow NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-A despatch to

the World from Gloster, Miss., says: Mrs. Clarke Stuart, wife of a wealthy ed with poisoning her husband for the purpose of collecting a life insurance policy of \$10,000. Two circumstances connected with the arrest make one of the most remarkable criminal stories in the history of the state, and if the evidence furnished be proved, the au-thorities will show a most daring at-tempt to swindle an insurance company

by committing a murder.

Mrs. Stuart is Stuart's third wife. kinds of championships makes the like jumping off the water wagon long enough to pick up the whip. Yet Jack Mr. Stuart is just recovering from a critical illness, caused, it is alleged, by seems to be as far near the right as critical liness, caused, it is seems to be as far near the right as heavy doses of morphine administered without his knowledge and for the pur pose of getting rid of him, in order that his life insurance might be collected. beating Fitz., although Fitz. weighed only 158 pounds to Jeff's 212. And Jack Stuart are her husband and two phy-

The Anaemic Young Girl

BLANCHED CHEEKS, BLOOD-LESS LIPS AND DULL EYES.

Perhaps she is sixteen. Suddenly she seems to lose strength. Her beauty fades because her vitality is steadily decreasing. Dark circles appear under the eyes which become lustreless and dull. Her spirits droop, Jehn L. He got it just about the same for no girl can be contented and happy way. And his money faded, too. He in such a condition.

wrist. Mine went fast, but I saw it go selves in a healthy ruddy content of plexion. and had something to say about just It aids the stomach to do its work, and

form, clear complexion, pure breath, and will restore the bloom to faded cheeks and color to the lips more quickly than any other remedy. Every woman who desires a vigorous

constitution, and the good looks that come with good health, should take Ferrozone after each meal regularly. It is a wonderful tonic for the brain, the nerves and the blood, and acts also as an efficient but harmless regulator of the menstrual flow. In fact for all diseases peculiar to women and growing girls, Ferrozone has no equal as your druggist can tell you.

Three weeks treatment costs 50c., or six boxes for \$2.50. Sold by druggists as a statue, evidently listening and and dealers in medicine everywhere, What do you think would happen to a fighter who would come along at this to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., carefully hung up the receiver, glanc-

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-John A. Mcdown the line and store the best of Life Insurance Company, parted today Call, former president of the New York with the summer palace he erected and he waited. Then he glanced about him, furnished at Long Branch at an ex-

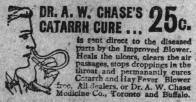
> The place was old to Myron H. Oppenheim, a lawyer. The purchase was made for a client who is not now in clerks to stand, and, after a hearty

> this country. The purchase price was in the neighborhood of \$350,000-little more than how to operate the new-fangled talking half the sum expended by Mr. McCall

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan, 23.-U. S. handle at the right, which rings the Albian Adamy, a Syrian, who is wanted in Toronto for the alleged theft of The old gentleman slowly \$700 worth of jewelry from S. F. Shyeck gazing long and steadfastly on his of that city. Adamy was arrested here last month. Adamy made a hard fight against extradition.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Jan. 21.—Pascal Gagner is dead from injuries received lumber mill at Green Lake yesterday Gagner came from Montreal and began work at the mill Thursday. He was

The advertisement and the salesman Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.



DR. OSLER FOUND **GANADIAN NEWS** FAULTS AT OXFORD

P. E. Island Horse Thieves Get Eight Years. Says It Is Not a Great

Many Applicants For Rhodes Scholarship—Diptheria in Belleville—The Declares English University is Not Up-Tariff Commission.

CALGARY, Alberta, Jan. 23-W. H. Latimer, late manager of the Provident Investment Bureau of Philadelphia, who is wanted there on a charge BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 23.— That of swindling, yesterday had a new Dr. William Osler is of the opinion charge preferred by Attorney A. J. that Oxford University is not up to the Persig, of Philadelphia, who on his arnigh standard of such institutions as rival here swore out a warrant against Johns Hopkins Hospital and others of Latimer charging him with embezzits kind in America, and that Oxford cannot be a great medical centre, is the sense of an address of the doctor extradition proceedings and is living at to the medical and chirurgical faculty the best hotel well supplied with "The university is now fairly well equipped for medical courses. There

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—The tariff comon will sit at Moncton on Friday, the 26th, Londonderry, Saturday, 27th, and Halifax, Monday, 29th. They will then finish their inquiry with three meetings in Ottawa. Among the intertute of hygiene, and it is to be hoped ests to be heard here will be the Niagthat they will be secured at an early ara fruit growers, rolling mills, can-ners, agricultural implement men and hat makers.

Hon. Mr. Fielding has gone back to Halifax to answer the subpoena served upon him in the election protest. He will join the other ministers at Moncton on the 26th.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 23.—Yesterday Chief Justice Sullivan sentenced George Loder and Joseph Mc-Aleer, convicted of horse stealing, house breaking and larceny, to eight years each in Dorchester penitentiary. They were taken there today. The maximum penalties would have been in American institutions, where more forty-two and thirty-one years respect-

The Abegweit hockey team have accepted an invitation to go to St. John's, Nfid. They will leave after the provincial league series is concluded. Died at Victoria, this morning, the wife of G. W. Hibbett, conductor of

the P. E. I. railway. The following is a full list of P. E. I. applicants for Rhodes scholarships: A. G. Cameron of Montague, student at the Queen University, Kingston; A. R. McLeod, Uigg, at McGill; Albert Seaman, Charlottetown, at Dalhousie; too short for the accomplishment of effective work. The terms are only eight weeks long, and there are only three terms. It is particularly too there terms. It is particularly too there terms. It is particularly too the form of the fo short for laboratory work. About the time you get settled down to work, off the men go." now teaching in the Macdonald Con-solidated School at Hillsboro. The selection will be made tomorrow at a meeting of the commission—Chief Jus-

tice Sullivan, Lieut, Governor McKinnon, Dr. Anderson, Chief Superintendent Education, Dr. Robertson, principal Prince of Wales College, Rev. Dr. Curran, rector of St. Dunstan's College. TORONTO, Jan. 23.—Further investigation in the police court yesterday into the charge against Robert McHarserves in a healthy ruddy collection.

"The Rhodes students are interesting figures at Oxford," observed Dr. Osler. "They are attached in groups of food.

"They are attached in groups of four or five to each of the various colleges. The young men from this side leges. The young men from this side leges. The young men from this side leges. They are attached in groups of the public in connection with certain convey by any mode of conveyance leges. The young men from this side leges. per annum was the tempting bait held out to borrowers by S. Anderson & Co. In addition to the innocent six per cent, however, the borrowers had a good deal to pay. Alfred Reid, who claims to be a poor scholar, said that when he signed their document fie understood be had to pay six per cent.

the old loan. Altogether, said Crown Attorney Currey, Reid paid \$59.60 and person to advertise in any manner which already had been disturbed by \$27.60, received \$47.80, and still owed whatsoever any performance or other the agitators.

\$11.80. The case was adjourned until thing prohibited by this Act.

Continuing, Mr. Barry said: Wednesday, when it is likely to go for trial: In adjourning the case Colonel Denison dropped a hint that he considered the loan business like the game

of flim-flam WINNIPEG, Jan. 23.—Rev. Wm. Act. Blaizowski, priest of the Independent from the congregational funds.

GODERICH, Ont., Jan. 23.—The purpose.

ed around the room, and noticed that the face of every clerk was stretched heavy rain of Saturday raised the Again he returned to the attack. After listening as before, he tapped on the transmitter several times. Again put his lips close to the 'phone, and This was too much for the amaused

cision of great importance to the coast as the result of which five hundred hand loggers are now free to ship the product of their labors across the line when you found it. Turn that little to Puget Sound. His Lordship found Commissioner Keating has granted an order for the extradition to Canada of it to your ear, and, when the central cial government did not affect timber that existing restrictions on the exporgot out under hand loggers' licenses, The old gentleman slowly turned, and and he further contended that even were it otherwise the law was unworkyoung friend, remarked in that same able. The case, apropos of which (c) For a company or corporation rejudgment was given, was that which quiring its violation a fine of \$250 for "That's just what I wanted to find out. I'm the inspector, and I'm just testing your telephone."—Tit-Bits.

Juganient was given, was that which quiring its violation a fine of \$250 for out. I'm the inspector, and I'm just few weeks ago at Nanaimo of a boom of logs belonging to J. S. Emerger that belief being that the logs were destinwins handsomely, and furthermore lays the foundation for a series of suits for damages to be brought against the local government in respect to this and

other seizures.

BELLEVILLE, Jan. 23.—There is a severe outbreak of diphtheria on the outskirts of the city, and every precaution is being taken by the authorities to prevent its spreading. One death occurred yesterday. The disease is principally among children.

KINGSTON, Jan. 23.—It is stated here that Major and Brevet Lieut. Col. ommandant, and Capt. G. R. Poole. R. M. A., adjutant, of the Royal School to sell spend the price of one bushel in of Artillery at Kingston, and Major J. advertising the price of the other.—A. B. Pyrn, R. M. L., has been appointed tically ill at the home of her daughter, follows their use.

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3. Notwithstanding anything herein shall be deemed to include the follow-

(1) Any necessary or customary

vering telegraph or telephone messages.

(6) Maintaining fires, doing urgent repairs in cases of emergency or other work of a like incidental character when such fires, repairs, or work are essential to any manufacturing process actually in operation when the Lord's nature that without the doing of such work on the Lord's Day such process cannot be carried on during the

(7) The continuance to their destina tion of trains in transit when the Lord's Day begins, which are loaded A BLUE LOOKOUT exclusively either with live stock destined for immediate shipment at an ocean port ,or with perishable goods or with both.

(8) The carriage to the next division-

prize or reward, or to be present there fee is charged directly or indirectly ance, or for ary service or privilege thereat.

leges. The young men from this side money-lending transactions, showed that interest at the rate of six per cent. this Act.

6. It shall not be lawful for any perthe empire and is capable of giving a

(2) It shall not be lawful for any person to advertise in Canada in any none of the political aspirations attributed to the control of the control of the political aspiration attributed to the control of the con manner whatsoever any performance uted to them by the agitators, but ow- kins and Wilson were able to continue or other thing which if given or done ing to their poverty they are easy

Act. for them means license. That they 8. It shall not be lawful for any per-neither understand nor care for true Catholic church, was committed for son on that day to shoot at any tar-trial on the charge of stealing \$248 get, mark, or other object, or to use that in Moscow less than ten per cent. any gun, rifle or other engine for that and in the provinces not over two per purpose.

9. (1) Every constable or other ter. water in Maitland river to such a peace officer who suspects that a viola-height that the ice broke at the river tion of this Act is being committed upmouth, playing havoc with the trestle on any premises other than a dwelling come an institution to register the dework of M. A. Pigott & Co., contraction to register the debugs shall, within the limits for which tors for the Guelph and Goderich railhe is such constable or peace officer,
way. Operations have been suspended have the fight at any time to enter

extremists, the liberal intellectual and again set out for assistance, and at this end for the present, but may be into or upon and to search such premshortly resumed after steel is placed for ises for the purpose of ascertaining bridge abutments and piers of which whether such offense is being committed. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 23.-A de-

constable or peace officer acting under has just been given by Justice Irving, the authority of this section, shall be guilty of a violation of this Act. 10, 11 and 12 are penalty sections and provide:

a fine of from \$1 to \$40. \$100.

enforcing the Act.

SACKVILLE.

death of Simon Richard occurred Saturday evening from pneumonia. Deceased was 37 years old. He is survived by a wife and four children. Funeral was held vesterday. The remains were taken to Aboushagan for inter-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson, Moncton, have returned from a two weeks' wedding trip. They spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cleansing—all poisons must be flushed out. The remedy is Dr. Hamilton's Harvey Copp. out.

Mrs. Smith of Fort Faurence is cri-

LORD'S DAY LEGISLATION

Nature of the Act Sought-Petitions Now in Circulation Throughout

Petitions are circulated throughout this city and the country generally ask-ing the senate and house of commons of Canada to enact a law for the observance of the Lord's day. This action has been taken in consequence of decisions of the privy council and sup-reme court, to the effect that provincial laws for this purpose are unconstitutional. Following are the enacting clauses of the measure sought: Defines terms used.
 It shall not be lawful for any per-

son on the Lord's Day to sell or offer for sale or purchase any goods, chattels, or other personal property, or any real estate, or to carry on or transact any business, or do or employ any work, business, or labor except as herein provided.

contained, any person may on that day do any work of necessity or mercy and for greater certainty, but not so as to restrict the ordinary meaning of the expression "work of necessity or mercy," it is hereby declared that it ing classes of work:

(2) Selling drugs and medicines.

(3) The work of physicians and surgeons for the relief of sickness and suf-(4) Receiving transmitting or deli-

(5) The conveying of travellers and His Majesty's mails.

six days of the week.

al point on any railway, or to the next regular port of call of any vessel of any freight which is in transit by such railway or vessel when the Lord's Day

(4) It shall not be lawful for any Is the Opinion of Prominperson on that day to engage in any game or contest for gain or for any at or to provide, engage in, or be preeither for admission to such perform

(2) When any performance at which an admission fee or any other fee is so charged is provided in any building or place to which persons are conveyed for hire, the charge for such convey ment of such fee within the me

derstood he had to pay six per cent. Son on that day to open to the public close diagnosis of the situation. He is any park or pleasure ground or other twice from the firm, the first loan being for \$30, and the second amount was \$17.60. At the time of taking up the latter he still owed two payments on the close diagnosis of the situation. He is close diagnosis of the situation. He is convinced that the Russian people are place maintained for gain, to which an admission fee is charged directly or indirectly, or within which a fee is latter he still owed two payments on that day to open to the public close diagnosis of the situation. He is convinced that the Russian people are place maintained for gain, to which an admission fee is charged directly or indirectly, or within which a fee is fagitation by the publication of the water from their clothes and continue their journey as rapidly as postible to prevent freezing. After ten 7. (1) It shall not be lawful for any to demoralize a portion of the masses

in Canada would be a violation of this prey to the appeals for liberty, which

(2) Every one who obstructs such

manager, etc., requiring an employe to violate the Act a fine of from \$10 to

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 23 .- The

agitation will find the best opportunity. excess of power or excess of liberty There is no middle way."

ARE DYING IN SHACKS

Story of Two Suffering Men in Northern Canada.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Jan. 23.—Isolated from the world, ill and without food, Charles Hawkins, an Englishman, lies alone in a fragile little shack in the Lake Nepigon district, awaiting food, medicine and a rescue party which is being hurried to him from the Ne-

pigon headquarters of the trans-cont nental survey. A hundred or more miles to the north-west, in a lonely trapper's shanty, sep-arated by many days' travel from friends and medical aid, J. Beemer lies battling with what may prove a fatal attack of typhoid fever.

Both men were members of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway survey,

and, owing to a quarrel with the engineer in charge, decided to walk to civilization. They left camp on Dec. sible to prevent freezing. hours of agony they reached a trap-per's shanty, and the exile inhabitants of that lone hut received them with

stiff to move, but on the next day Hawtheir journey, leaving Beemer in the trapper's care raving in delirium. For dered about in the bush trying to find their way, each night taking turns to sit up to keep the fire burning. On the tenth day from camp Hawkins slipped, himself so badly that he could not ried the injured man, and at last came to a deserted shanty, where he made classes and the visionary, impractical in two days met a survey party, whom he directed to the two lone shantles who throughout the crisis and since Small hopes are entertained of finding either of the men alive.

QUEBEC, Jan. 23.-Three servants employed by Andrew Joseph, who with new and more dangerous phase. Fifty his wife is at present in New York, per cent. of the workmen in the cities were asphyxiated this morning by esof Russia will be out of work in 1906. caping coal gas from the furnace. of Russia will be out of work in 1808.

Impoverished, embittered and unemployed, they will wander back to the villages and find willing ears among the form in the basement, showing that villages and find willing ears among the long hungry peasants for the docton the fatal fumes, but were overcome, the long hungry peasants for the docton the fatal fumes, but were overcome. trines of socialism and the division of: Mrs. Green, cook, was past recovery, property, and crime and lawlessness and has since died. Her husband, who will flourish. All the conditions will was furnace man, is seriously ill, and make for desperation and anarchy, in so is the maid, a young girl, who will which a revival of the revolutionary doubtless, however, recover

Any of These Symptoms Fit Your Case?

Are you dizzy? Does your head swim? Does everything turn dark when you strong and vigorous. Are you constantly suffering from the blood and consequently the whole Are you short of breath after going

class, with ill-digested political ideals,

the issuance of the reform manifesto

influence nor restraint. The revolu-

tionary agitation will then enter on a new and more dangerous phase. Fifty

upstairs? Is your tongue coated and furred? These symptoms give warning that a heavy sickness is hanging over you. Your system needs a

and stop constipation; they act on the liver and kidney, make them This ensures health and purity for system benefits.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JAN. 27, 1906.

SIR MACKENZIE'S SUCCESSOR.

It is announced by the Montreal Star that Sir Mackenzie Bowell has refused to reconsider his decision to retire from the conservative leadership of the senate. The retirement of Sir Mackenzie will call for the selection of his successor when parliament opens. No out with him when he makes his es name has been mentioned in any published reports.

Among the conservative senators numbering say one-third of the whole senate, the choice could easily be narrowed down to five or six. Besides Sir is taken from the Montreal Witness Mackenzie Bowell there are two form- The thought which it expresses may er ministers, Sir John Carling and be the descendant of a wish, but it is Senator Ferguson. The former is a worth the attention of New Brunswick tial exchanges now going on among look over the evidence, and then although the representatives of the powers in lowed the plaintiff to amend his claim. Senator Ferguson has been the right hand man of the leader since the change till spring. There is a feeling in railof government and is competent by way circles that this portion of the knowledge, capacity and experience, work will be abandoned on the ground Miller, the only survivor of those called at the time of confederation, is one been speaker of the senate, chairman

of most of its committees, and was offered the conservative leadership in the chamber by Sir John A. Macdonald nearly twenty years ago. Called to the senate when a young man, Senator Miller is not disqualified by age, but he would probably have the same disinclination to give up his personal freedom that he had in former years. Senator Wood from New Bruns wick would be equal to the position hough he might not care for it. There are several capable senators among bec, and the English-speaking members from that province include Senators Baker and Drummond. Sir George Drummond finds business reasons sufnt to take him away from me the sittings. Senator Baker is a strong in, and an able jurist, who has been vincial minister and has had experience in both chambers at Ottawa. Death has made great inroads among the conservative leaders from Ontario senate, and it is hardly likely that a successor to Sir Mackenzie Bowell would be choren from the sur-vivors. From Manitoba Senator Kirchffer and from British Columbia Ser are members who would, perhaps, be in the running.

ALDERMAN MILLIDGE.

the kind of a man whose stronger qualities become easily known to the multitude. He was not anxious that they should be, and would be the last to conform in anything to the standards of others in order that they might be pleased with him. His views were the products of his own reasoning and he held to them with great tenacity. This persistence shown in civic matvice to the town, for Alderman Millidge thing if long and earnest effort would ect or restore the rights of the public. He stood for exact and correct me private matters, whether the matter involved was large or small. Perhaps ould be more particular in a matter affecting the welfare of the town concerning his own affairs, and he certainly was more jeal-ous for the honor and dignity of the Mr. Harrison has made a host of city than he was of any respect due friends during his stay in Sackville, to himself. Mr. Millidge somewhat and his departure is very much re-resembled the late recorder, Dr. I. Algretted. lan Jack, in his civic patriotism.

nce of Mr. Millidge in this friends on the 29th and 30th at the town, so far as his quiet and retiring home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. disposition allowed this influence to be Copp, Bridge street.

exerted, was in favor of sound and classical scholarship. He was not a public exhorter in these matters, but was in himself an example of a man who to the end of his working tions will be acknowledged by life was a reader of the best things. He was a scholar in his own language and in the ancient languages, not for display, nor for gain, but for the pure intellectual delight that the pursuit of such culture afforded. And while he did not display these attainments, he was ready to point the way, and to give encouragement or good comrade-ship to those who followed the same

THE PRINCIPAL OF WYCLIFFE

Principal Sheraton, who for more than a quarter of a century held the presidency of Wycliffe College, Toronto, exercised a distinctive influence in the religious life and thought of this country. In all parts of the dominion are press order-SUN PRINTING CO found clergymen of the Church of England who received their training in divinity at Wycliffe under Dr. Sheraton's direction. He was a teacher who impressed himself greatly upon young men coming within the sphere of his "ing in theology forms the first great principle which underlies the work of says a sketch written years ago, apparently with the approval of the principal. Descended from a famous teacher who for fifty years was principal of the St John Gramme ADVANCE the paper will be sent to School, trained in this same school and any address in Canada or United States in the provincial university of this pro-School, trained in this same school and vince, Dr. Sheraton was one of the natives of St. John with whose record the city has good reason to be satis-

DEFEAT OF AN ADMINISTRATION.

The alleged republic of Ecuador has It was brought about by the usual South American motion of want of con- and costs imposed amounted to \$871.95, fidence, the opposition having acquired but of this amount \$488.25 is returned part of the army of President Garcia DRESS should ALWAYS be sent at the capital and then heating the rest in a fight near Quito. A small force Dr. Myers of Moneton and Dr. Calkins in barracks at Guayaquil was attacked of Moncton being dropped, and Dr. by rioters and after several lives were Belliveau of Shediac and Henry Fawby rioters and after several lives were cett of Sackville put in their places. lost acknowledged General Alfaro as The councillors give as a reas president. Garcia, the late president, will the members of the old board did not doubtless get out of the country and agree among themselves,, and the General Alfaro will elect himself pre-change would likely result in greater sident, for so long a term as he can fight off the next aspirant. In the republic of Ecuador all people are free and equal. The presidency belongs to the man who can win it in a fight, and remains with him so long as he can beat off the insurgents. When he has to give in he retires on an allowance represented by the amount of gold which he has previously been able to send out of the country or can carry cape.

THE QUEBEC-MONCTON END.

The following interesting statement

"Survey work on the Quebec-Moncon of the National Transcor tinental Railway has been suspended turn on the capital invested-and at present it is a long way from even payoperating expenses—there will be, it is said, no necessity for building a ompetitive line between Moncton and Quebec, at a cost estimated at \$17,500,-

Mr. Oliver Asselin, editor of Le Nationaliste of Montreal, a journal representing the views of the group of politicians whereof Mr. Bourassa is the most notable, is prosecuted for libel by Mr. Jules Helbronner, editor of La Presse. Mr. Asselin accused Mr. Helbronner, who is a Hebrew, of some connection with a franchise syndicate, and the discussion led up to an open letter which Mr. Asselin closed with these words: "The day I enjoy your esteem I will regard myself as having committed some infamous act, and I will go on the instant to join the most llustrious of your compatriots, Judas Iscarlot." Nothing has happened since to make it necessary for the editor of Le Nationaliste to carry out his under

It is more than a year and a half since the suburban steamship Slocum alization of any of the public services was burned off New York and abou 900 lives lost. The trial of the captain for manslaughter is about comme It will be admitted that the authorities have not been precipitate.

Mr. Chamberlain rises to remar that the government majority is larger than he expected, but that he is himself determined to fight for his own policy to the end.

SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 24.-Capt Milner received a telegram today co aining the sad news of the death of is only son, Wm. E. Milner, at Phoe nix, Arizona, very suddenly. Deceas d was 34 years old, and leaves a many; yet according to her and two children. He is also survived by a father and six sisters. A banquet was given at the Hote Brunswick last evening in honor of W. H. Harrison, formerly manager of the guests were present. F. B. Black preled with the guest of honor at right. Senator Wood on behalf of the guests, presented Mr. Harrison with a The foregoing tendencies are the outandsome set of ebony military brushes and an elegant fountain pen-

Mrs. Geo. A. Wilson will receive her

FINANCES OF WESTMORLAND CO.

Are, According to Reports, in Satisfactory Condition

Scott Act Reports Show Small Balance

-Change in Personnel of

Board of Health.

MONCTON, Jan. 25.-The financia affairs of the county of Westmorland influence. "Distinctly evangelical teach- as revealed by the report of the audi this week, continue to be in a satisfac tory condition. The bonded indebtedness remains at \$3,000, this amount not being due until 1910. The balance on hand at the beginning of this year was \$7,838, as compared with \$1,804 last year, but of this amount \$7,000 is to the credit of the parishes on road account, showing the surplus on county account to be \$838.54.

The Scott Act report for the county shows a balance of \$20.55 to the credit of the act on last year's operations, the receipts having been \$393.70 and the expenses \$373.55, including the inspector's salary of \$100. The County Scott Act inspector does not have to do with experienced a change of government. Sackville and Shediac. There were 15 convictons during the year, and fines

as uncollectable. A change has been made in the com position of the county board of health economy. Dr. McDonald of Petitcodiac is the only member of the old board remaining.

FRANCE STEADILY LOSING GROUND

Her Claims on Morocco Not Strongly Supported

ALGECIRAS, Jan. 24.-The confidenthe Moroccan conference disclose the extreme difficulty of arranging an may be decided on, giving possession agreement that both France and Germany would accept.

that it ought never to have been taken She has acquired and holds a position on to the enterprise. So long as the toward Morocco that, according to her tercolonial is unable to yield any re- view, makes equal political influe with other powers impossible. "yes," but on that of political equality she answers "no."

Germany insists on political equality with even more tenacity than she does on the question of economic equality. The real struggle, however, is over the political future of Morocco. France would rather withdraw from the conference than tie up the political des While this is not an authorita tive official utterance, it unmistakably represents the feeling of the French cluded from what she holds to be the legitimate expansion of her influence

in northern Africa. alize that the current of the conference is against them, because neutral now ers such as the United States lean toward the idea of disinterested equality rather than toward France's special geographical and historical para

France therefore may strive for egative result so far as political questions go, accepting fully a commercial equality and joining in the effort to reach just economic conclusions, but re sisting suggestions for the internation

Germany will press for the interna tionalization of the police. It should be understood that this question police does not refer to the ordinary force for the maintenance of local order, but in the larger sense to the semi-military body which is to exercise a nowerful general control.

France still counts upon Great Britain, Russia, Spain and Portugal, but her earliest hopes that the United States would be with her are beginning to diminish. Germany believes that her view as to

international control has been accepted n principle by the United States, Aus-The position of Italy is one of ur mmon perplexity. Italy naturally in-

clines toward equality of privileges, and besides she is the ally of Geragreement with France in 1902, France expects Italy in consequence of this St John. agreement to side with her, but Italy hesitates. Belgium is non-committal through

fear that either France or Germany will raise the Congo question to an international issue after the conference growth of constant private meetings of the delegates.

head of the general staff for one brief der Black. Buck, from Mobile, month, is the first bachelor in the his- SALEM, Mass, Jan 25-Ard, sahs tory of the American army to attain

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KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

HAMPTON, Jan. 25—The adjourned session of the Circuit Court, Judge Landry presiding, opened at ten o'clock, An ejectment case, Abram B. Crawford vs. Ezra Crawford was callcrawford vs. Eara Crawford was called and the jury was about to be summoned when Mr. Jonah, who appeared for the defendant, a son of the plaintiff, objected that proper notice had not been given so the jury was dis-missed and the case proceeded as a non-jury one. Hon. A. S. White, K. C., for plaintiff closed his case at noon. In the afternoon Mr. Jonah put in

evidence taken by commission of James W. Freeze, justice of the peace, who is alleged to be in such a state of health as to be unable to appear in court. This was read and showed that Mr. Freeze testified as to drawing and witsessing the deed to Gillies and Gillies to plaintiff, and holding them by con sent and by arrangement that they were not to be recorded until after Mrs. Crawford's death, with the understanding that the plaintiff, Abran B. Crawford, was to hold it during his lifetime, and that thereafter it was to go to their granddaughter, Alexandra Mrs. Crawford's death he sent the deeds to the registrar, through the post of-

Mr. White called George G. Scovil who testified that Mr. Freeze in 1897 went to his store with the deeds re ferred to, which he sent to the registrar, paid the fees for recording, which were afterwards repaid by him to Mr. Freeze. At present, or two weeks ago, Mr. Freeze was in a condition which witness considered would render him unfit to give proper evidence. He looked as though suffering from paralysis, his speech thick and broken, his state nervous, and falling into tears while talking. Sometimes he seemed all right and again would be forgetful an!

Mr. White objected to the evidence of Mr. Freeze on the ground that he is suffering from paresis, and therefore is unreliable.

Mr. Jonah moved that a nonsuit be entered up or judgment be given for the defendant. The deeds passing the property to plaintiff were voidable because they were voluntary deeds between parties in confidential relation-ships. Further, the plaintiff had no right in the property, not even curtesy, as that was merged in the fee simple of her conveyance. He had also since made deeds of this property to one Urquhart, and to Alexandra Sterling. and possibly to others; hence could have no present right of possession. This, however, the defendant had and has and should not be dispose city many cases and argued thereon

Mr. White replied at length, taking up the plaintiff's right of curtesy and asking to amend their claim by its introduction as an added reason why the defendant should be evicted and possession given to plaintiff. He argued that if the deeds were good the property belongs to plaintiff. If they are voidable, then the plaintiff has his curtesy rights, which should give him Mr. Jonah asked that if the claim

were amended the defendant be grantd costs up to that point. with such costs to the defendant as of the property to the plaintiff, with right of defendant to appeal.

Court adjourned sine die

SHIPPING NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, Jan 24-Ard, strs Corinth-John; Ocamo, from Demerara, West and Berinuda; Harlaw, from St Sld, str St John City, Bovey, for St

HALIFAX, Jan. 25-Ard, strs Manchester Trader, from Manchester; Bos-ton, from Jamaica; London City, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Cape Breton, from Louisburg. Sailed, strs Rosalind, Clark, for New

York; St John City, Rovey, for Saint John, NB; Manchester Trader, Fisher, for do; sch Gypsum Emperor, for VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 22-Sid, bark timore. Mary L Cushing, Harris, for Sydney,

British Ports. INISTRAHULL, Jan 24-Passed,

str Pretorian, from St John and Hali- hant); Dorothy B Barrett, for Balti-AVONMOUTH, Jan 24-Ard, Montcalm, for St John via Liverpool

AVONMOUTH, Jan 24-Sld, str Montcalm, for St John. LONDON, Jan 24-Ard, str Florce, from St John and Hallfax. ALEXANDRIA, Jan 25-Sid, str Celtic, for New York via Naples.

LIVERPOOL, Jan 25-Sld, str Sicil-

ian, for St John, NB, via Moville and Halifax. QUEENSTOWN, Jan 25-Ard, Baltic, from New York for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Jan 25-Ard, strs menian, from New York: Pretorian, from St John, NB, and Halifax. QUEENSTOWN, Jan 25-Sld,

Teutonic, for New York. ALEXANDRIA, Jan 24-Ard, Hamburg, from New York.
HONG KONG, Jan 24-Athenian sailed noon today for Vancouver. Foreign Ports.

MACHIAS, Mc, Jan 24-Ard, schs Mineola, from Annapolis for St Vincent; St Bernard, from Bridgeport for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 24 Ard, sch Romeo, from Sound port for

Sld, sch A K McLean. mouth, NS, for New York. SAUNDERSTOWN, Jan 24-Sid, sche Harold B Cousins, from Richmond, Va. for St John; Romeo, from Fall River for do.

from Musquash, NB, for New Bedford. CITY ISLAND, Jan 24-Bound south. schs Manuel R Cuza, from St John via Bridgeport. HAVANA, Jan 14-Ard, bark Alexan-

Florence Leland, from Stonington, Me, reported adrift 13th fro for New York; Ruth Robinson, from bor, was replaced 20th. HAVRE, Jan 25-Ard, str La Savoie, who was Miss Sadie Cain of Yarmouth.

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD

Neglected Colds Lead to Consumption.



Miss Idlian Powell, Aurora, Ind., writes:

"Last spring I caught a severe cold from getting my feet wet and being out in the rain, and in a day I had a most miserable cold, but I neglected it, thinking it would soon leave me. But it hung to me for two weeks, when I feit something must be done, as my condition was serious.

"I had heard so much about Peruna and in its praise that I bought a bottle and began taking it regularly. I was gratified to find that in a week the cold and cough was broken up, and three weeks' treatment completely restored my usual good health."—Lillian Powell.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan 22-Cld, sr. Ethyl B Sumner, Beattie, for St Thom-

BAHIA, Jan 15-Ard, sch Leah A 14,003 barrels; New York third, with Whidden, McKinnon, from St John's, 12,725 barrels; and St. John, N. B., at the foot with only 997 barrels. Of Port-BRAZIL, Jan 5-Sid, sch Golden Hind, land's shipments 10,940 barrels went to Olsen, for St John's, NF. PHILADELPHIA. Jan 25-Ard, str barrels to Glasgow, Scotland.

Manitou, from Antwerp via Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 25-Ard, schs Jordan L Mott, from Barren Island for Portland; Andrew G Pierce. from St George SI, for do; F G French, Marshall, from Port Liberty for Cal-ais; Elizabeth M Cook, from Port Reading for do; Georgia, from New York eastern port; Cora May, from Dorchester, NB, for New Rochelle; Emily Baymore, from Portland for Philadelphia (broke end of jibboom).

Passed, sch John Twohy, from Boothbay for Philadelphia. BOSTON, Jan 25-Ard, strs Menomifrom Antwerp; Symra, from Cardenas, Cuba; Aranmore, from Halffax: Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Hastings, from Rockland, Me; John J Perry, from Rockport. Me: James A Stetson, from Red eBach, Me. Cld, strs Canadian, for Liverpool;

Cambrian, for London; Artemissa, for Hamburg via Newport News via Bal-Sld. strs Martello, for Hull via New York: Gimle, for Macoris, SD: schs George W Wells, for Newport News (latter returned to anchorage off Nanore; Charles A Campbell, and Helen

H Benedict, for coal ports (latter anchored at quarantine). MACHIAS, Me., Jan. 25-Sld. schs Mineola, from Annapolis for St Vincent; St Bernard, from Bridgeport Parrsboro, NS; Madagascar, from Cal-

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 25-Ard, schs J L Colwell from New York for St John: Sallie B, from Bangor for

CHATHAM. Mass., Jan. 25-Strong northeast winds, cloudy at sunset. Passed north, strs Jas S Whitney, from New York for Boston Passed south, str Old Dominion, fro Boston for New York; sch John Twohy, from Boston for Coal port. Passing south at dark, one English and two American steamers. Anchored west of Handkerchief, two four-masters and one five-master,

NEW YORK, Jan. 25-Ard, strs Ara from Liverpool for New York (Nantucket lightship); Toronto. Hull; sch John W Hall, from Jackson Sailed, strs La Bretagne, for Havre

Victorian, for Liverpool; schs John B Biemiller, for Savannah ISLAND, Jan. 25 - Bound south, schs Joseph Hay, from St John N B; A K McLean, from Yarmouth, CALAIS, Me., Jan. 25-Sid, sch Alice

Boardman, for New York. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Jan. 25 .-Ard, sch Grace aDrling, from St John for Fall River PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 23-Bantam

Rock buoy, No. 2, red, first class nun. reported moved to the westward in othbay Harbor, was replaced 19th. Saddle Rock Ledge Shoal buoy, red and black horizontally striped spar, orted adrift 13th from Carvers Harompanied on the passage by his bride,

Portland Argus-Portland led

How Consumption Develops.

Nine cases of consumption out of ten cur in this way: A person catches cold. The cold is not rly cured, and another cold is

This cold is dilly-dallied with, either by no treatment whatever or some treat-ment that is ineffectual, and the cold

Then another cold is caught and a cough develops. Cough syrups are resorted to, but they give only temporary By and by the patient gets tired of

taking medicines and cough syrups and gives up in despair. The cold continues to develop and the cough grows worse. Then the doctor is called in, only to

liscover that the patient is in the first tages of consul It was just in this way that Miss Powell, of Aurora, Ind., became sick. She caught a cold, and not considering it serious, neglected it, thinking as many others do, that it would "wear off." However, it clung to her tenaciously and in two weeks she found her health in a serious condition.

Fortunately, Peruna had been brought to her notice, and she took a course of this remedy before it was too late. In a week the cough and cold were broken, and a three weeks' treatment

apletely restored her to health. This is what Peruna is doing all the while. Not a day, and probably not an hour passes in which some one does not have a similar experience with Peruna, Cure the Slight Colds and Avoid

The first step toward consumption is cold. The next step is a failure to cure t promptly. The third step is the derelopment of catarrh, which gradually mes chronic. The fourth step, the catarrh begins to spread from the head to the throat, then to the bronchial tubes, and finally into the lungs. It is then consumption in the first stage. At any time during the progress of ca-

arrh, from the first onset of the cold to its final settlement in the lungs, Peruna can be relied upon to stop the disease.

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orts of the United States and Canada LOCK GANAL WILL ast week in apple shipments, with 16,-517 barrels; Halifex came second with PROBABLY BE BUILT

Liverpool, 1,332 to London and 4,245 PORTLAND, Me, Jan 22-Boothbay Harbor, from the Westward, Me. No-

was replaced Jan 19. Carvers' Harbor, Me. Ledge, Shoal buoy, a red and black

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Jan 13, was replaced Jan 20 Shipping Notes. West India liner Orinoco arrived at Bermuda yesterday from Halifax. The

Ocamo left Halifax last night for this The tern schooner Abble Bowker, 182 tors net register, owned by H J Bradley of Philadelphia, has been sold to the Dunn & Elliott Co., of Thomaston, Me., and will be placed in the general

The British steel bark Carmanian Capt Green, for whose safety some anxiety existed, arrived safely at Adelaide, Australia, on the 27th of December, all well. Capt Green is ac-

GAINED 10 POUNDS.

"I was all run down and could no my own work. Everything I ate made me sick. In nursing others I had en the good results of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and resolved to try it. As a result of this treatment I have gain ed ten pounds, do my own work alone and feel like an entirely different person."-Mrs. H. A. Loynes, nurse, Philipsburg, Que.

MARRIAGES.

DYKEMAN-TITUS-At the home of Rev. H. D. Worden, Wilmot T. Dyke man, to Bessie M. Titus, both of Jemseg, Queens Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

CAMPBELL.-At New York, on Jan. 21st, Johanna, wife of Alder bell, aged 30 years, leaving a husband and two children and one sister. from DOHANEY.-At Chipman, N. B., on Jan. 17th, Bertha May, youngest laughter of John and Margaret

Dohaney. BURNETT.—At Salisbury, Jan 22nd, Mrs. Geo. Burnett, in the 81st year of her age, daughter of the late Josiah Fowler of French Village, K. Co. SHARP-Entered into rest on the 28rd inst., Julia Irene, beloved child of James and Dora Sharp, aged one year and eleven months

JAMES-At Grey's Mills, on the 18th inst., Thomas James, aged 89 years. WHITE—Entered into rest at Elms-A. and Mary Ann White, aged 20 years and 9 days, leaving father, mother, two brothers and one sister to mourn their sad loss.

MILLIDGE-At his residence, Rockland road, in this city, on Wednesday, 24th January, Thomas Millidge, aged 134 MoGILL STREET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-A lock caial at a cost of \$147,000,000, and not more than eight years to build, or a sea level canal of about \$250,000,000, and from twelve to fifteen years to build, were the two problems discussed today by tice is hereby given that Bantam Rock the senate committee on inter canals. The lock type was favored by chief engineer, John F. Stevens, who was before the committee all day and will return at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afhorizontal striped spar, reported adrift bers of the committee favor Mr. Stev-

ens' recommendations. The opinion was expressed by Mr. Stevens that a lock canal would supply all the needs of commerce.

The construction of a central lake to receive the waters of the Chagres river, it is said, would permit steam vessels of the largest type to pass through the lake under their own power and thereby make up most of the time that would be lost in passing through locks. It is expected Mr. Stevens will com-

plete his statement to Poultney Bigelow, who was to appear

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, N. B., Jan. 24.-W. R. Sherwood of Coal Branch, has leased the blacksmith shop lately run by Mel-vin Dickle and Thomas McLean, Mr. Dickie has been in rather poor health Mrs. Walter Howard, wife of the I.

C. R. night agent, returned yesterday from her visit to Rogersville. Last night a social under Presbyterian auspices was held in the manse. An excellent literary and musical prowere \$8.38.

ALMA

ALMA, N. B., Jan. 22.-Miss Minnie Colpitts has gone to Moncton to visit Miss Lizzie Kinnie has returned to

Un Saturday evening the following officers for Court Winona, No. 226, I. O. F., were elected: C. S. Dowling, C. R.; H. J. Wilbur, V.C.R.; T. E. Colpitts, R.S.; A E Smye, F.S.; R. S. MacDonald, Treas.: H. W. Kierstead Orator; John Fletcher, S.W.; J. J. Shields, J.W.; J. Crozier, J.B.; W attended the liberal conservative association for Albert county at Hillsboro

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AFTER ANOTHER MI Scientists are again on the "missing link." Two certain marks were found sandstone near Warr Australia, which were t the imprints of the foot prehistoric man. At the t was ridiculed, but a pla sent to Germany, and t German savant went out the matter. He now re his opinion, they were ge imprints, and this, taker tion with the extraordi skulls to be seen in the Museum, is supposed to link between humanity an

been discovered.

ALMA.

Smye has gone to Boston eral months. Mrs. Gordon Hatfield her home at Port Grevi Walter R. Edgett left his parents in Moneton, This winter thus far ha tionally mild and fine. are swinging in the ham

ALMA, N. B., Jan. 23.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. S. Fielding appeared in bedience to a subpoena burne-Queens election ca of special interest or imp brought out, the examina a wide field, which incl his own constituency, bu province. He said that election campaign bills v to him for payment, but of his counsel he declin regarding the amount of whose account they wer whom the money was pa ister of finance was under for nearly three hours.

A London despatch state line S. S. Indrani, Capt. St. John, N. B., was dan lision with the steamer at Glasgow, and had pla The damage to the City not known, as she procee pool. Donaldson line S. S. Horsburg, from Baltimor aged by collision at Glas steamer Elsinore and had bent or broken. The Elsi eral plates damaged.

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URT.

lately run by Melrather poor health

ard, wife of the L. returned yesterday under Presbyterand musical pro-

. 22.-Miss Minnie

Moncton to visit has returned to

as gone to Norton ona, No. 226, L

H. W. Kierstead. V. Rommel. who conservative asso-punty at Hillsboro,

R FURS. e are the large and you save all

ROS., Ltd.

FEEDING FACTS

In ordinary feeding the steer consumes about 34 of its ordinary feed; the balance is undigested or wasted.

This undigested balance can be made to be 1/2 to 1 lb. extra gain per day, and at a fit, by adding the "salt, pepper, and gravy" to food to make it "tasty."

You like these on your own food; why not animal.

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It starts the "mouth watering" before eating, and the stomach fills with digestive fluids to thoroughly dissolve the food.

This extra amount of digestive fluid dissolves an extra amount of food. This is where the extra gain comes in.

DOING GOOD WORK

Andover Inquiry.

Charges Made by Thomas Lawson

Investigated by Solicitor General

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 24.-Soli-

inspector for the county of Victoria.

sympathy with the inspector.

ed who testified that since his appoint-

prevalent in the district than before, and that this was due to his carrying

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 22.—The cru-sade against Sunday liquor selling in this city has worried a prosperous

saloon-keeper who has five marriage

able daughters. The cause of his anx-

iety is explained in a communication

She writes that she and her sister

fellows coming and going on Sunday nights through the side door lead the

police to suspect that they are bar

patrons getting drinks in violation of

The young woman asks if the five

sweethearts should not be "tagged" so they will not be in danger of arrest.

THREE MASTER ASHORE

HIGHLAND BEACH, N. J., Jan. 23

-Early today the three-masted schoon

er H. D. Bibber, of Bath, Me., went ashore here while bound to New York

with a cargo of lumber from George

town, S. C. The life saving crews from

the Seabright and Spermaceti Cove sec

tions went to her assistance, but Capt.

by their vessel, as she was in no immediate danger. Shortly before noon a

young women.

Clydesdale Stock Food

is the "salt, pepper and gravy" that makes the animal's "mouth water." It is equally good for Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

Nothing injurious in it and can stop feeding it without harmful effects. Human beings can take it with benefit. We take it every day. We know its contents. It is made clean.

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WANTED-A second class female INSPECTOR MCCREA eacher for Coytown School District, No. 5, Parish of Gagetown, County of Queens; to commence the middle of February or the first of March. Apply stating salary to JOHN COOPER, Secretary to Trustees.

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity.
We pay well for services rendered.
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MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to dvertise our goods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-FARM HELP SUPPLIED FREE-

GRANT'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, West St. John. Tel. 764A. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A Bargain.-A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, con- ed by the governor in council to insisting of a small double cylinder up- quire into certain charges brought right engine and boiler, with many against G. Miles McCrea, liquor license other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John.

FOR SALE-Dominion Orchestral Organ, two manual cabinet (swell organ and great organ), made at Bowmanville, Ontario. In good order. Cost about \$275. Will be sold cheap. Apply CARLETON METHODIST CHURCH, St. John West, N. B.

PIANO AT COST, from factory to purchaser; only sold for cash or nearly cash, and security for balance. On Piano so purchased the buyer saves over \$100. All communications private. Ful information on application to "PIANO," P. O. Box 88, St. John, N. B.

ing hundreds of advertisements ment drunkenness had been much less of marriageable people from all sec-tions of the United States, Canada and Mexico, many rich, mailed free. THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

AFTER ANOTHER MISSING LINK. counsel, the commissioner pronounced Scientists are again on the trail of the proceedings closed. A decision will the "missing link." Two years ago be given by the government after Mr. certain marks were found on a block of Jones submits his report. sandstone near Warranambool, in Australia, which were thought to be the imprints of the foot-steps of a prehistoric man. At the time this idea CUPID IS ALL TO BLAME was ridiculed, but a plaster cast was sent to Germany, and the inevitable German savant went out to investigate the matter. He now reports that, in imprints, and this taken in conjunction with the extraordinary human skulls to be seen in the Warranambool Museum, is supposed to show that a been discovered.

ALMA, N. B., Jan. 23.—Mrs. A. E. have five young men calling on them mye has gone to Boston to remain sev.

Sunday evenings, and her father has objected on the plea that the young

Mrs. Gordon Hatfield left today for her home at Port Greville, N. S. Walter R. Edgett left today to visit his parents in Moncton.

tionally mild and fine. Today persons are swinging in the hammocks here.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 24.—Hop. W. S. Fielding appeared in court today in obedience to a subpoena in the Shelof special interest or importance was brought out, the examination covering a wide field, which included not only his own constituency, but the whol province. He said that several 1900 election campaign bills were presented to him for payment, but on the advice of his counsel he declined to answer regarding the amount of these or on whose account they were paid or to ister of finance was under examination

A London despatch states: Donaldson rived to help the stranded schooner, line S. S. Indrani, Capt. Martin, from and at 8,20 o'clock this evening suc-St. John, N. B., was damaged by col-ceeded in floating the vessel. The life lision with the steamer City of Sparta saving crew which returned from the at Glasgow, and had plates stove in. schooner reports that she has four feet not known, as she proceeded for Liver-be towed to Stapleton, S. I., for re-pool. Donaldson line S. S. Orthia, Capt. Horsburg, from Baltimere, was damaged by collision at Glasgow with the steamer Eisinore and had several plates
bent or broken. The Eisinore had several plates contribution.—Mississippi Lumberman.

Make your advertising an investment writers whose works have stood the not a contribution.—Mississippi Lumberman.

RECENT DEATHS

Alderman Millidge Died Yesterday Morning.

Principal Sheraton of Wycliffe Has Also Passed Away—the Belonged

to St. John.

The death occurred Wednesday morning after a lingering illness of Alderman Thomas Millidge, the representative of Dufferin ward in the city council. Ald. Millidge has been ill for some time, and death was not altogether unpected when the end came yesterday

Ald. Millidge was in his sixty-first year. The greater part of his life had been spent in this city. Mr. Milildge came of Loyalist stock, and the street on which he lived was named after his family. His grandfather, T. M. Milldge, came to Annapolis at the time of the American revolution and afterwards moved to this city. He sat in the local legislature for seven years. Mr. Millidge was in the third in the line of his family to bear the name of

sixteen children, twelve of whom reached maturity. Those now living are as follows: Rev. James W. Mill-According to Evidence in idge, rector of Oak Bay, Charlotte Co.; Mrs. E. C. Hamilton, wife of the late Geo. A. Hamilton, M. D., of this city; Frank, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mrs Sarah de Blois, living at Winnipeg; Frederick, Cecil and Arthur Hamilton who are farming in Manitoba, and Louis de Blois, B. Vickers and Harriett Marion living in St. John; Mrs. Brown wife of John C. Brown, and Miss Flor ence Millidge, formerly of this city, were sisters of the deceased. Mr. Mill-

The late Mr. Millidge led a busy life and took part in public affairs in many ways. He has been for many years an chairman of the water and sewerag board. In this connection the followcitor General Jones arrived home from Andover this evening, where he has ing may be quoted from the report of that board in the year 1900.

been sitting as commissioner appoint-"It is worthy of note in this connec tion, that the present chairman represents a family, which for three successive generations has taken an active nterest in the water supply of the city. The charges were signed by Thomas Thomas Millidge was one of the in-corporators and a director of the first Lawson, barrister, and accuse the inspector of failure to make returns to the government since his appointment company, which met on Sept. 5, 1826. He was also one of the incorporators of last May, and thus preventing the the new company under the act of 1832. His son, Thomas E. Millidge, purchased the Little River reservoir property salaries of the commissioners being paid, also with hiring American detectives to secure convictions, and altogether wasting the license fund.

It is also alleged that he compromised with certain dealers and sent others

F. B. Carvell, M. P., appeared for the complainent and T. G. Carter for the inspector. The court house was well filled with spectators, among whom were many ladles, who are in FOR SALE—Single shot Ballard Rifle, 46 long calibre, suited for either cap or rim fire cartridges, plain ejector; counted for not having made his releasted butt-plate, Globe sight. Suitable steel butt-plate, Globe sight. Suitable for big game shooting or target practice. Price \$5.00. Apply Sun Office.

Throughout the investigation as the property on which they were retained. He was best known as a chamber lawyer, and as such was regarded by the younger men of the justified at his garden by the community was evidenced by the community was evidenced by the very large attendance at the property for the two years, to gether with penalty and costs, amount-stiffing the property for the two years, to gether with penalty and costs, amount-stiffing the property on which they were retained. He was best known as a chamber lawyer, and as such was regarded by the younger men of the disease that Dr. Montizam-bar delevator now stands. He was best known as a chamber lawyer, and as such was regarded by the younger men of the controversy was finally settled and on the condition of his getted in an unusual degree the sympathy of the community was evidenced by the very large attendance at the double funeral held from Leinster street church yesterday afternoon. Long before the services began the body of the church was crowded, many with A. A. Wilson also. Some years ago, however, he retired from practice, and entering civic politics de voted his time almost exclusively to St. John affairs.

out the duties of his office. After all the evidence was in, which was not Mr. Millidge was a graduate of the very sensational, and the argument of U. N. B. and afterwards the degree of M. A. was conferred on him. Mr. Millidge also bore the legal title of scholar of more than ordinary ability and has often acted as a judge of classic essays for his alma mater Mr. Millidge was considered an authority argely interested in shipping. Mr. NOT JOHN BARLEYCORN Millidge, among his other public offices, was for a number of years a library

> Ald. Millidge was a man of unusua gifts and attainments in several directions. As a lawyer he was we read and a good reasoner, though his habits of thought and style of appeal were rather academic. In the city council and in public affairs generally he was conservative and cautious, but turn him against large municipal projects which after reflection were comnended to his judgment. He was nected with several extensive public projects, and gave much time and effort to their prosecution. There was more diligent worker in the council, and any matter committed to his care got all the consideration that it could possible claim.

In his quiet way Mr. Millidge was a keen and observing business man. He managed his own affairs with prudence and skill and gave the same care to

other interests entrusted to him Mention has been made of the scholar-ship of Mr. Millidge. He was in some ections one of the best classical scholars in the province. Without pro essing to be an expert in grammatical coints, he was a fine Latinist in the chise that he knew the chief Latin poets as a lover of English poetry knows Tennyson. The Aenead and the Odes of Horace seemed as famaliar to him as Gray's Elegy is to the average person. That is to say if a passage were mentioned he could quote it cor-rectly and give the connection. Perhaps he did not read Latin history

so much, but he was exceedingly familiar with the treatises of Cicero. Mr. Millidge was a constant student of the Greek Testament, and was well acquainted with Greek poetry. English poets from Shakespeare to Tennyson were familiar to him. He was discriminating in his English reading, not so familiar with current fiction as many

Mr. Millidge was a pleasant companion, and he was fond of discussing the things in which he was interested, and things in which he was interested, and his opinions were genuine and indepen

MISS M. E. HAWORTH.

The death occurred Wednesday morning at the residence of Mrs. John Horn of her niece, Miss Mary Ellen Haworth, only daughter of Thomas Aspin-wall Haworth, late of Liverpool, Eng-land, but now living at Quispamsis. Miss Haworth was a very estimable young woman of thirty years of age and was greatly esteemed by all who knew her. Her father and three young

REV. JAMES SHERATON.

TORONTO, Ont, Jan. 24.—Rev. James Sheraton, principal of Wycliffe College, who has been ill for some time. died at twenty minutes to eight this

Death came early this morning after some weeks' suffering from a form of paralysis and nervous breakdown. He was widely known as an educationalist and had been principal of Wycliffe 1841 and was educated at St. John grammar school, University of N. B. and Kings College, Windsor, N. S. He was ordained in 1865 and was home missionary in New Brunswick many on the frontier states adjacent to the years, then rector of Pictou. He was Canadian boundary, it has been deem editor for years of the Evangelical ed unnecessary to continue the medi-Churchman, canon of St. Albans, di-rector of Bishop Ridley College, vice cal inspection at Canadian ports, and president of the Evangelical Alliance at the end of this month the two re-of Toronto and at Wycliffe occupied maining inspectors, at Northport and Testament.

Mr. Millidge comes of a family of BEAR GULCH MINE SOLD FOR TAXES.

Interesting News from Kimberly-Montana Properties.

Three Hundred Local Shareholders Knew Nothing of Action-Property Will

Lik y be Redeemed.

The following despatch to the Anaconda Standard, of Butte, Montana, from Livingston will be of interest to a large number of people in this city

"LIVINGSTON, Jan. 16 .- The sale of bought in today, but the name of the purchaser is not disclosed for the pre-

St. John shareholders in this mining property heard absolutely nothing of the sale of the mine until they saw the above item in yesterday's Star. The Kimberley Montana company is capitalized at \$3,000,000, and fully half of the stock is held in New Brunswick, about three hundred shareholders being represented. The mine has been a paying investment, and in the past there has been considerable trouble in regard to the management. Work has been carried on continuously, but no late reports have been received and local shareholders do not know exactly how matters stand. The annual meeting will be held next month, and future ing will be held next month, and future action decided on. This sale for taxes is not causing any great anxiety, as under the mining laws the property can be redeemed at any time within a spebe redeemed at any time within a specified period, and the probabilities are that this will be done.

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—Quebec is making great efforts to be chosen as the summer port of the new C. P. R. steamers. Today Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Charles Fitzpatrick and some of the Quebec harbor authorities had an interview with President Shaughnessy and Vice-President McNicoll of the Canadian Pacific, at which the matter was discussed. It is understood that the railway people. The matter will now be submitted to the harbor board.

STARTLING SENSATION.

Eva-So you received your first kiss from Jack. What was the sensation? Catharine—The greatest in the neighborhood. One of the local gossiper caught Jack as he was delivering it and spread the news at the next meet-

Rigid Inspection Maintained at Maritime Perts.

Seventeen Patients at Tracadie Lazaretto, But One Man Seems to be Cured—The Needs of St. John.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Jan. 24 .- Owing to the fact that no cases on smallpox now exist on the frontier states adjacent to the

the chairs of dogmatic theology and of literature and exegesis of the New relieved Dr. Montizambert, will be relieved. Dr. Montizambert, general of public health, in his annual report, just issued, says that during the past year the usual threatenings of epidemic diseases have continued, and in addition there have been special outbreaks of Asiatic cholera in Europe and of yellow fever in the United

Strict measures, ordinary and spe cial, have therefore been required for the sanitary protection of the country. Frontier inspection for smallpox at threatened ports of the international border, and extra inspections at some of the maritime ports, have been maintained, as the conditions to the south have seemed to require.

On the Atlantic side, the outbreak of

Asiatic cholera in Europe, and especially in Prussia, called for special precautionary inspections.

On the Pacific side, careful inspection

of all arriving Asiatics has been carried on throughout the year. This in-cludes the testing of the temperature and the examination of the glandular regions. The special inspection of vessels from San Francisco, spoken of in the last annual report, was discontinued from January, 1905, no case of plague having been reported in that city from the 1st of the previous March. Circulars of warning and instruction were fesseld from time to the control of the control were issued from time to time to the regular quarantine officers, and to the customs officers, who are also ex-officio

naritime and inland quarantine

B., there are now seventeen patients on the books, ten males and seven fethe Little River reservoir property of the property offered was sold and there the property offered was sold and there are fifteen eight males. There were no deaths during the property offered was sold and there the year. Two new patients, both from neighboring districts, were admitted. property for delinquent taxes was held males. Those actually in the lazaretto coday being conducted by County are fifteen eight males and seven fe-Jardine & Duncan, who acted on behalf of the water company. Now a son of Thomas E. Millidge presides over in. A part of the property sold today in. A part of the property sold today in. consisted of the mines, mills and equip- treatment with chaulmoogra oil and

During the year at St. John the vessels inspected number 179; persons in-spected were 22,024. Seven vessels arspected were 22,024. Seven vessels arrived with infectious diseases. The admissions to the hospital were 13. The diseases were scarlet fever, chicken pox, death or diseases were scarlet fever, chicken pox, Germain street Baptist church, where

curred from scarlet fever. At the request of the board of health of St. John, Dr. March disinfected the outward going sch. Winnie Lawry, from St. Martins, an outport of St. John, for New York. A seaman came by rail and joined the schooner at St. Martins and then developed smallpox after they had bleaved from the control of the school of the s after they had cleared from there. There was no spread of the disease.

The two detention buildings and the winter hospital are approaching completion.

ing appliances.

------Milltown.

MILLTOWN, Jan. 23.-Hal Keene, Mrs, Bert Falcon is confined to her home with an attack of tonsilitis.

Quebec is willing to do anything that | George O'Brien, one of the oldest and will bring the new C. P. R. ships to most respected citizens of Milltown, Quebec. As they will not carry and died at his home Thursday evening. great amount of freight, and what they having attained the age of seventyin case of the ships carrying all freight all the affairs of the times up to a few cargoes. The Quebec people declined days before his death. Mr. O'Brien to make public the terms demanded by was a valuable and highly respected was a valuable and highly respected citizen. He was in the employ of the Log Driving Company for forty years Log Driving Company for forty years, boom master, which place he held up held from his late home Sunday after-

THEFT AT BANGOR

In emulation of Benjamin Franklin, some one apparently familiar with the made ma dayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, has especially premises, and mileage books worth scribed. Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, has established a fund of \$1,000 to accumulate for one hundred years and then to be expended for purposes which, in the opinion of the managers having the police have a clear to make on a system of the street of the sussex mer
premises, and mileage books worth scribed.

\$500 stolen. Mr. Gallagher was at supper, and had left the books in a desk drawer, which the thief pried open. The opinion of the managers having the police have a constitution of the sussex mer
sund that is the propers, a new association of employers has been organized. This is walter and Joseph Mills of Sussex, called the Electrotypothetae, and will came here on Monday night and are take in the independent firms which spending this week taking stock in the propers, a new association of employers has been organized. This is called the Electrotypothetae, and will came here on Monday night and are take in the independent firms which spending this week taking stock in the propers, a new association of employers has been organized. This is called the Electrotypothetae, and will be propers, and will be propers, and matters worse than can be described. fund in trust, shall best serve the in- an arrest tonight.

OPERATIONS AVOID

FOR THE YEAR. Two Grateful Letters from Women Who Avoided Serious Operations,-Many Women Suffering from Like Conditions Will Be Interested.



that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. As one woman expressed it, when told by her physician that she must undergo an operation. She felt that her death knell had sounded.

Our hospitals are full of women who are there for ovarian or womb operations!

It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but such cases are much rarer than is generally supposed, because a great many women have been cured by Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after the doctors had said an operation must be performed. In fact, up to the point where the knife must be used to secure instant relief, this medicine is certain to help.

The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, have escaped serious operations.

Mrs. Robert Glenn of 434 Marie St., Ottawa, Ont., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well and widely known that it does not need my recommendation, but I am pleased to add it to the many which you have in its favor. I have suffered untold against from ovarian troubles for nearly three years, and the doctors told me that I must undergo an operation, but as I was unwilling to do this, I tried your Vegetable Compound, and Ast Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ast Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Weman Best Understands a Weman's Ills.

When a physician tells a woman, suffering from ovarian or womb trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the operating

there to warn thoughtless boys? If we

have not done our duty in these mat-ters it does not become us to comment

Many heads were bowed and many mothers sobbed silently as the preacher proceeded with his touching eulogy of the dead lads. The choir sang that beautiful hymn, Abide With Me, and

then those who desired it, and they

to the side of the little white coffins to see for the last time the still, white faces of the boys whose tragic death

lowed the remains of the boys to Fern-hill cemetery, where they were placed

at rest side by side. The grave in

had so stirred their hearts.

omprised nearly all present, filed down

on the inscrutability of providence."

scrutable than the life of another

Victims of Lily Lake Tragedy Rest Side by Side in Fernhill

Wheaton and Walter Kay, the two "There was an unsafe piece of ice at The late Mr. Millidge was admitted an attorney on February 10, 1868, and barrister on June 9, 1869. He appeared by the property were delinquent ed before the privy council in Enged before the privy council in the lake where the boys met their death. Did we do our duty to protect

stitution. He has been in the lazaretto body of the church was crowded, many being unable to secure admittance. The ralleries were opened and those too were quickly filled.

> young Wheaton attended Sunday school, preached the funeral sermon. Dr. Gates referred to the insecurity of life and urged the boys and girls which the two little caskets were laid present before him to so live that they was lined with the evergreen, symbolic might be as ready as were their dead of immortality. The floral offerings comrades when the call came for them.
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> Dr. Gates mentioned as an instance of the beautiful character of one of the boys the fact that he volunteered on the beautiful character of the boys the fact that he volunteered on the boys the boys the fact that he volunteered on the boys the fact that he volunteered on the boys the boys the fact that he volunteered on the boys the boy

Sunday afternoon last to give up his seat next his Sunday school teacher, which was the place of honor in the class, to one of his companions. He also was the only member of his class to remain at an after service held when the class exercises were over and was

QUEER SMALLPOX TREATMENT.

of the people here are indignant at the pose way in which the Queens Co board of health are handling the smallpox or itch at West's lumber camp. Monday one of the men who had the disease, was out here with his brother and about the stores. When asked why More Resident Licenses; Fewer From he was about he replied that he had do carry will be generally high class, the matter of extra cost incurred by has been failing and gradually grow-has diditional railway transportation does not cut so great a figure as it would and bright, and he kept his interest in large of seventy stayed at the camp the twenty-one days required. The same man attended church in Canaan last Sunday for the season ended Dec. 31, show an morning. Some who saw him say he increase of about \$4,000 over last year.

The game receipts for this province tended church in Canaan last Sunday for the season ended Dec. 31, show an morning. Some who saw him say he increase of about \$4,000 over last year.

The game receipts for this province tended church in Canaan last Sunday for the season ended Dec. 31, show an morning. Some who saw him say he increase of about \$4,000 over last year. last he came to his home in New about 1,000 more, but the non-resid

> Is not this a matter for the provin- 1905 and 1904:cial board of health to attend to? If it Nineteen hundred and five-resident to last fall. The funeral services were after the matter, and if not, why all ses issued, 277; guides' licenses, 145; the fuss and expense in this and camp help, 70. For these licenses \$20,-

Queens Co. re the same? Owing to the thaw of Monday and Nineteen hundred and four-Resident yesterday several of the lumbermen licenses, 2,346; non-resident, 342; have had to cease operations. The guides', 191; camp help, 88. The total mills at White's Mountain and here amount for these was \$16.216

cantile Co.

the class exercises were over, and was the class exercises who stood up to ask the bereaved parents and families has prayers of the teachers.

"God's providence is always round the afflicted homes, and in ways more

prising young architects, leaves today for Seymour, Conn., where he will practice his vocation. THE BIG GAME RETURNS.

Coun. J. D. Seely is this week at-

Herbert A. Fowler, one of our enter-

Kings county council.

Outside; Receipts Increase.

Canaan and was not allowed to come licenses were nearly 100 less than last

468.81 was realized.

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 23.—The office of Hugh T. Gallagher, an insurance and ticket broker, was entered tonight by some one apparently familiar with the sworth made matters worse than can be described.

Were not able to saw yesterday owing to the freshet. The thawing wind which blew a gale last night, followed today that as a result of the open to the freshet. The thawing wind which blew a gale last night, followed today that as a result of the open to the freshet. The thawing wind which blew a gale last night, followed to the open to the freshet. The thawing wind which blew a gale last night, followed to the open to the freshet. The thawing wind which blew a gale last night, followed to the open to the open to the open to the freshet. The thawing wind which blew a gale last night, followed to the open t

say, as a branch of the provincial Sunday School Association, opened in the Methodist Church here this afternoon. Among the ministers present were the Revs. F. Baird and B. H. Wm. Steeves of Boston spent some Mrs. M. Lorrimer of the Lorrime from a trip to Boston and Everett.

Wm. Steeves of Boston spent some HARCOURT, Jan. 22.—At the resistance of the Lorrime of the Lorrime of the Lorrime from a trip to Boston and Everett. cial Sunday School Association, opened ent were the Revs. F. Baird and B. H. Nobles of Sussex, B. Glover and A. Spidell of Hampton, Rev. R. G. Fulton, Hampton Station, and the field secretary, Rev. Mr. Ganons. There delegates from the following Rothesay (Presbyterian), home here this week. anwigewauk (Christian); Hampton Village (Baptist and Presbyterian) Hampton Station (Baptist and Metho dist): and Central Norton (Baptist) For these reports were given by Helen Thomson, Leonard Hill, Rev. A. Spidell, Rev. B. Glover, Mrs. John March, J. W. Smith and Mrs. Floyd. All were of a generally satisfactory

character, and included in addition to sided. Mrs. Susie E. Cahill and Mrs. The meeting was opened by singing, prayer, and Scripture reading, led by the Rev. A. Spidell, who also delivered a brief address on Loyalty to Christ, ton; Mrs. Geo. Frand, Moncton W. C. as the mainspring and guiding principle of church life and activities, as well as hope for the world He came to redeem. He emphasized strongly of S. of T.; Rev. C. Flemington, G. W. P. of S. of T.; Rev. T. D. Hart and T. R. the necessity for higher spirituality in Erhardt, Sackville, R. T. of T; E. W. the church membership, and denounced | Cochran and F. C. Palmer, Dorchester the church membership, and denotated the tendency of the day to tolerate worldly pleasures and indulgences in those who professed to be Christ's servants. The exercises were inter-

present to be read. ercises, the Rev. R. G. Fulton, president, took the chair, and another hymn being sung, started in to call the roll of schools, as before referred to. The only ones to which no response was made were Gondola Point, Smithtown,

Bloomfield, and Norton Station.

J. W. Smith and Leonard Hill, Mrs Floyd, Miss Helen Thornson and Mrs. John March were appointed a com mittee to nominate officers for the en suing year, and at the close of the session they met and decided on the President, Rev. B. Glover, Hampton Village; vice president, Rev. Mr. Perry, Norton Station; directon of department, Rev. A. Spidell, class, Rev. R. G. Fulton, Hampton Station; director of temperance work, Mrs. John March, Hampton Station.

veral very interesting and sugges urse of the afternoon. The field sec retary, Rev. Mr. Ganong, presented the course of instruction in Bible study for the several standards in Sunday ools—three grades, primary, inter-diate and Bible, a pass of 70 per cent on question papers submitted being necessary for promotion, or gradu-

The Rev. B. H. Nobles gave a bright and taking account of the manner in which the scholars in his school and written questions on the re-without book or lesson paper, ently kneeling down and using nch or chair as their writing desks. This kind of review kept up the in-terest and assured the scholar a pretty thorough knowledge of the subject studied each quarter.

The Rev. R. B. Glover spoke on the aims and results attained by the home department, whereby the army of lents was greatly augmented

and religious truth disseminated.

The Rev. Frank Baird in his usua clear and methodical style pre the financial and statistical figures which, in his hands, not only talked but talked musically in the tinkle of silver pieces which fell into the collec-

The afternoon session closed with the

amittee submitted their port, which was adopted, and Rev. B. Glover took charge and expressed his thanks and asked for co-operation in the work in which they are engaged.

The Rev. Mr. Nobles then delivered strong and instructive address on the Class,- Its Aims, Demands and Methods. It was full of valuable hints as to the conduct of a Bible class so as g about the best results.

Field Secretary Ganong followed with an address on the training of teachers, which he treated from the intellectual standpoint, showing the changed con-ditions of today, which demanded bet-ter material and better prepared ma-terial to accomplish the designed pur-

nd table talk on school management and the home department, in which many of the delegates took part, closed a session of more than ord

The attendance was large, although night was very dark, the walking bad and a storm threatening.

The next annual session will be held

Norton in June, the precise date to HAVELOCK, Jan. 22 .- Dr. Wetmore

of Hampton, chairman of the Kings Co. board of health, visited this section on Friday and quarantined Arthur Corey, who two weeks ago came from West's lumber camp. He has also or dered that all pupils attending the public schools must be vaccinated who ver have been. He advised that all vaccinated even if they have been side of three years. The board of trustees have taken steps to carry the same into effect. Word come here on Saturday from the lumber camp ineen vaccinated have the smallpox. One is not expected to live. The exent is dying out. The quarantine will be lifted in a week if nothing de-

Rev. Geo. Howard and Mrs. Howard Robt. McCready, a former citizen but

now of Salisbury, spent a few days here last week. He sold his property at the cheese factory to James W. Coates C. F. Alward, president of the Farm-

ers' and Dairymen's Association, leaves today to attend the sessions tomorrow and Wednesday at Fredericton. el R. Keith and his wife visited of friends in Newtown Saturday, return-

ceased was formerly Miss Jane Cole, and was about nineteen years of age.

The funeral took place this afternoon, Rev. Mr. Parker of Hillsboro officiat-brated the 25th anniversary of

has been attending court at Hopewell Cape, spent Sunday with friends here.

time with his father, Levi T. Steeves of this place, recently, returning to his home last week.

John A. West of the I. C. R. general

offices, Moncton, visited his former Dr. Carnwath was called to the Hill today to see Merril Robinson, an old

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 20-An enthusiastic temperance convention was held in Oddfellows' Hall on Thursday afternoon. J. M. Palmer, president of Sackville Law and Order League, pre-

Miss Helen Thomson, of Rothesay, was appointed secretary, pro tem, in place of Miss Mabee, who had left the district. On this latter account there district. On this latter account there suitable person. The secretary was in-

structed to inform the county council may be the usual grist of candidates of the decision of the convention. A in the last two or three days. committee of the following persons MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 23.—A telewas appointed to wait upon the county gram received from Finance Minister den, Sackville; Rev. B. H. Thomas and E. W. Cochran, Dorchester; Rev. C. Flemington, Westmorland; James Rev. Francis A. Ross, who registered Flemington, Westmorland; James Rev. Francis A. Ross, who registered Frier, Shediac, and J. V. Jackson, at the Hotel Minto from New Glasgow, Moncton, with reference to the ap- N. S., arrived here last evening, pointment of Scott Act inspector. This afternoon Miss Tena Sutherland arrivthe enforcement of the act. It was moved by Dr. Borden and seconded by church, where they were united in mar-James Frier that a county alliance be formed to consist of president, vice-pre-Ross registered from Hamilton, Mass.,

retary-treasurer, Rev. T. D. Hart;
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jackson, Moncton
city; J. A. Bannister and J. S. Mitton, Moncton parish; Herbert Magee
and Miss Annie Eastman, Salisbury
parish. Rev. Wr. Penna, Shediac, Jas. parish; Rev. Wr. Penna, Shediac; Jas. a visit to a married daughter. At last three years respectively, died within Frier and Mrs. M. Hannah, Shediac accounts he was considerably improved the past few days, under circumstances and no fatal results are feared.

ed authorizing the president to call a meeting of this county alliance when-

ever he thought necessary. ANDOVER, Jan. 20.—The Victoria Jeffries Corner, on the 16th inst. The following gentlenen compose the council for the next W. G. Thurber. two years, viz.: James W. Howlett and LeClare and W. H. Rideout for Grand in Winnipeg. Falls, Edward Campbell and Arthur Ridgewell for Gordon, James Jenkins and Fred Saldler for Lorne. Charles was elected warden. James Tibbits was again elected secretary reasurer and E. H. Hoyt was re-elect ed auditor and his salary raised \$10. The secretary-treasurer's accounts were

hand of \$2,874.37. Of this balance \$2,-182.34 was road money. the board and explained the steps that had been taken by the government to purchase a tract of land from the rail-way company in the parishes of Drumfor settlement. Only the details of th arrangement remained to be done. Mr. Tweedale thought it would be opened for settlement during the coming sum

The thanks of the board were tender ed Mr. Tweedale and Mr. Burgess for their efforts in bringing this desirable arrangement about.

The sum of \$3,740 was ordered to be assessed on the county for contingent purposes. An assessment of \$300 was also ordered on the parishes of Gordon and Lorne to build a lockup at Plaster

The printing of the council was given to the Victoria County News the local to the Victoria County News, the local paper published at Perth.

The investigation into the charge against Liquor Inspector McRae, which was to take place on the 16th inst., is postponed until the 23rd inst.

Miss May Armstrong is home from Boston on a visit.

GRAND MANAN, Jan. 20.-Herring are reported plentiful at South Head. so are line fish. Netters are making

good hauls.
Robert Russell, an old resident o Robert Russell, an old resident of Woodward's Cove, died on the 6th inst., and was buried by Rev. Dr. Hunter, rector of the island. Mr. Russell's family, father, mother, three brothers and one sister, moved from Fredericton many years ago, when he was a young man. They are descend ants of the U. E. Loyalists. Mr. Rus sell's death removes the last of the family originally settling here.

Delhi McLaughlin has sold his fine little trotting mare to parties in Yarmouth. She was very speedy.

Frank Hallett, boat builder and igent for the Wolverine gasoline motor engine, has been on the island in the interests of his firm. Austin Richardson of Beal's Island, Me., formerly of this island, has also been trying to sel

Probably next season will see sor with the gasoline auxiliary engines. Macaulay has over a million feet of HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 21.—The yet to haul them to his steam mill.

Rev. Bolton Daggett and Rev. Geo

married life on the 15th inst. very enjoyable evening was spent Mrs. M. Lorrimer of the Lorrime house at Grand Harbor has returne

HARCOURT, Jan. 22.-At the residence of Thomas Ward, Saturday night, a very large number of friends asser bled to celebrate the birthday of Mrs Ward, who was seventy-one years old gramme was carried out under the nairmanship of J. N. Wathen.

Thorne Bowser of Rexton returne home via Harcourt today from Mont-real hospital, where he has lately undergone treatment with very good Rev. J. B. Champion, on account of

his illness, had to cancel all his services for yesterday. Mrs. Champion is convalescing from her attack of la

MONCTON, Jan. 23 .- April or May conditions prevailed here today, sun being even more powerful than yesterday. At noon today the ters in the sun registered 75, and all surplus clothing was discarded A. E. McSweeney, son of Senator Mc-Sweeney, has gone to Southern Europe

for the benefit of his health. He will

remain until the spring. Friday of this week is civic nomithe mayor and Alderman Givan, at Act inspector in place of F. A. McCullarge, while Aldermen Steeves and ly, was discussed. A number of names
were submitted. C. A. Steeves of
Moncton, was decided upon as a very
Moncton, was decided upon as a very ber of new men are talked of, there

council; J. M. Palmer, Dr. B. C. Bor- Fielding this afternoon says the tariff

was followed by a discussion regarding ed from the west and the pair immedsident and secretary-treasurer, with but in the marriage ceremony gave were found. Gould was admitted to two representatives from each parish, Kensington as her residence. The groom

Weldon, Dorchester parish; Rev. Wm.
Lawson and G. H. Purdy, Botsford parish; C. L. Hicks and Albert Wells, Westmorland parish; Mrs. M. E. Humden by a unanimous vote. There is phrey, Sackville town; Rev. E. L. little business before the council, swelling and violent pain across the steament of the westmorland parish; Westmorland parish; Mrs. M. E. Humden by a unanimous vote. There is but had pretty well recovered, when steament and the westmorland parish; Westmorland parish; Mrs. M. E. Humden by a unanimous vote. There is but had pretty well recovered, when steament and the westmorland sician, Dr. Carnwath, indicate some form of poisoning. The first child had been ill with an attack of pneumonia, but had pretty well recovered, when several s seves and J. W. Maxwell, Sackville which is expected to get through to-

> HARCOURT, Jan. 23.-Charles A. Peck, K. C., of Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., visited Harcourt on the 20th inst.
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> Mrs. (Rev.) George L. Freebern of the second child died of the same many pital at Hallica the deceased died of a critical ady, and this afternoon the youngest, three years of age, succumbed, the operation, and leaves a wife and fam-

Mrs. Thurber gave an evening party Geo. E. Baxter for the parish of An- to a large number of friends yesterday. dover, Charles Inman and Alex. De-Yone for Perth, A. J. Jenson and Den-lie Balley, a former resident of Har-day to attend a little boy of Mr. and nis Mutheson for Drummond, Joseph court, died a few days ago at her home LeClare and W. H. Rideout for Grand in Winnipeg.

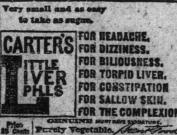
PARRSBORO, N. S., Jan. 23.-At the regular meeting of the town council held last night, after routine business resignation as mayor to take effect a The resignation was accepted and Mr. Day then handed in an applideclared correct, showing a balance on cation for the position of town clerk than the difference in salaries. The today.

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 23.-The pre-

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who is charged with the robbery at the took place yesterday at the police court. charge of the store during the absence of his father, gave evidence against Coulson. At the conclusion of his evidence he was arrested upon an information laid by Marshal Buckley, charging him with theft. The examination journed until this morning, when the trial at the court now sitting at New-

two from Moncton city and one each from Sackville and Shediac. The following officers were elected for county alliance: President, Dr. B. C. Borden; vice-president, Edward McCarthy; sectoric president, Edward McCarthy; sectoric presi two months ago.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 23.-Three children of Mrs. Beecher Tingley of Chester, A. Co., aged eight, six and stomach took place, causing death in about twenty-four hours. This occurred on Saturday morning. Yesterday the second child died of the same mal-Mrs. (Rev.) George L. Freebern of symptoms being the same in all three ily.

Dr. Murray of Albert was called to-

JUDGE DECIDES CONTRACT HAD NOT BEEN BROKEN

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Jan. 22.with a salary of nine hundred dollars today. The case of Ezra Etiles and per year. The other applications call- Newton Stiles v. The Trustees of the ing for a smaller salary had been handed in, but the council decided that Mr. has taken up the whole six days court Day's executive ability was worth more than the difference in salaries. The wide-spread interest, was settled by town has a large amount of uncollect- the parties concerned at five o'clock toed taxes and Mr. Day claimed that if day, the defendants paying the plainhe were appointed he could collect the tiffs \$140, each side bearing their own taxes in arrears and prevent any large costs. The trustees had offered the arrearage in the future. The appoint-plaintiffs \$100 to settle, in the early hisnent was accordingly given him and tory of the case, which began some two he has entered upon his new duties. years ago, but the plaintiffs claimed the audit of the town books by Anthe contract had been broken by the the contract had been broken by the drew Allen of Halifax, was completed defendants, and sued for an amount in about \$1,900, the amount still claimed the judge to give a decision as to a for interment. violation of contract on the part of the defendants. His honor presented the to St. George, N. B., where he went to come lodged in the branches of a sectacts of the case in a very clear and inspect the Letete mine, in which he is logical nenner, and said in his opinion interested, the contract had not been broken. The a measure by the fact that Mr. Teed, attending Acadia, has received a ununsel for the Messrs. Stiles, was too ill to go on with the case, and there was a great possibility of it being laid considered favorably. The other cases cases on the docket Prescott v. Stiles, and Tingley v. Brewster, were made remanets

TWO GIRLS DROWNED AT EAST SHERBROOKE

SHERBROOKE, Jan. 23 .- Two girls, one 14 years of age, and the other four, were drowned in a brook at the foot of a hill near Bowen avenue, East Sherbrooke, this afternoon. The girls were sliding on the hill and went into the brook, which ordinarily has little water, but owing to the unusual weather it was flooded and running swiftly when the children were drowned. The elder girl was the daughter of Octave Annaire, and the younger of

in the Brazilian legation at Quito, the

WOLFVILLE NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, Jan. 22.-Edith Newnbe, aged 19, a pupil at the Wolfville High School, only daughter of Newton H. Newcombe, died at her home at Belcher street on Friday after a short illness of pneumonia. Rev. Mr. McMillan conducted the service, and the interment took place in the Wolf-

X. Z. Chipman of this town, has lately undergone an operation for appendicitis at the sanitarium at Honolulu, Hawaii, and is doing as well as could be ex-

Edward B. Saunders of the Bank of of the new branch at Canning. His other, Mrs. H. W. Saunders, is staying for the winter in Canning. M. M. Robertson of Stellarton is the new

Mrs. James Clarke, daughter of the late Elisha DeWolfe of Wolfville, died recently at her home in San Antonio,

Capt. C. O. Allan, one of the rominent orchardists of the valley, eaves this week for England in the interests of the apple shipping indus-

The tariff commission for the Annapolis Valley met at Middleton on Tuesday. Hons. W. H. Fielding, Mr. Paterson, Mr. Brodeur and Secretary Bengough were the members. C. Jamieson spoke for the fishing interests, and made a strong plea for increased duty on finnan haddies and other fresh fish and young herring intended for the was in Maine sardine factories. John Ervin and George Johnson of St. George, asked that the duty on red gran be increased 35 to 50 per cent. Ervin also asked that there should be 35 per cent, on Scotch granite, which is replacing other granites in the marioccupied the court all day and was ad-Nictaux quarries to be developed. S magistrate committed young Gould for C. Parker, Colonel Spurr, R. J. Messenger and Henry Shaw spoke for the or chardists and farmers. They asked that no reduction be made on the fruit duty; that barbed wire, bone meal and fertilizers be free; that farming plements be reduced one-half,

duty on sugar be reduced. Dr. Johnson, statistician, Dr. Johnson, statistician, who has been visiting friends in Halifax, has request. returned to Acadia Villa, where he boarding for the winter. Miss Ella Crandall has gone

Bridgewater to visit for a week her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Freeman. Dr. Trotter, although his health is uch improved during his stay at Clifton Springs, will probably remain awa

Captain William McBride left on Sat urday for New York to take charge of the bark Kings County, and proceed to South America. Mrs. McBride will accompany her husband. Canon Brock, who has been

ill for some months at Kentville, of paralysis, is slightly better, but still unable to leave his room.

The body of Edward Kirvin brought from the Victoria General Hospital at Halifax and interred at Ken

can rector here, came yesterday for a tile-week's visit. She is staying with Mrs. week's visit. She is staying with Mrs. W. G. Thurber.

Mrs. Thurber gave and the late Angulation cases. There are three other children in the family, but none of these so far are ill. Water from an old cellar is thought possibly to have been respon-M N Twons of Delhaven slipped on ling. water below. He managed to reach suffered from no serious illness. Death the bank and was finally rescued.

Saturday. When returning to his had been with the family for the last place of business he slipped on the ice, ten years. The remains were forwarddown Church Hill, and sustained a ed yesterday to Richibucto. severe fracture of the hip.

Miss Annie Murray, a graduate in vocal music at Acadia Seminary, and a very popular young lady, has gone to St. John to spend the winter with

Major De Witt, on his return from the forestry convention, to the members of the town council. At this meeting A. F. Little, manager of the fax in 1820. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Union Bank, and ex-Mayor Hertin auditors, reported that the town accounts were correct and very satisfactory, and the accounts for 1905 were passed by the council.

asking W. Marshall Black, one of the late councillors, to become a candidate for mayor at the civic election in Feb-

Charles Lawrence, eldest son of Car tain Albert Lawrence, naw at Buenos the vicinity of \$4,000, crediting the Ayres, died recently at the hospital in trustees with the contract, price of Boston, where he went to undergo on about \$1,900, the amount still claimed operation from which he partially raibeing something like \$2,000. In their lied, but finally succumbed. His body agreement today, the parties requested was brought to his home in Hantsport O'Leary, P. E. I. In company with an

> The Rev. J. D. Spidell, recently of the the back of the head by the falling Gaspereau Baptist Church, but now tree, Blood poured from his nose and animous call from the Kentyille church

TRUE PHILANTROPHY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont, will send free to any woman who sufperiods a sample of the remedy

LONDON, Jan. 22.-It is announced Battenburg is about to relinquish his present command to join the admiralty board, in which a vacancy has been caused by the appointment of Vice Admiral Drury to the command of the particular service squadron, The prince recently visited the United States in command of the second cruiser squadron.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 24.-Charles Zimmer, one of the best known profes-sional baseball catchers in the country, GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 21.—It is rumored that Senor Lizardo Garcia, last two years, announced yesterday president of Ecuador, has taken refuge that he would return to the game this season as an active field player. Zimcapital. It is impossible, however, to mer says that he had offers from a ascertain the truth of this rumor as number of prominent managers to join communication with Quito is interrupted.

It is impossible however, to mer says that he had offers from a number of prominent managers to join their team, and is not yet decided where he can go.

It is impossible however, to mer says that he had offers from a number of prominent managers to join relatives and friends followed the remains to the Methodist Church on tree.

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late Elisha DeWolfe of Wolfe of Recently at her home in San Antonio, recently at her home in San Antonio, Texas, aged 70 years. George DeWolfe of Brooklyn, New York, is a brother. Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderton, who have made many friends during their residence in Kentville, left this week for St. John, where they will remain until spring. Harry W. Bates of the Acadia senior Harry W. Bates of the Acadia senior the time Post Cards

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RECENT DEATHS

The death took place Tuesday at his ome, Elmsdale, Long Reach, Kings ounty, of Elias Scovil White, the seand son of James A. White, of that place. The young man was about twenty years old and is survived by his parents and two brothers.

MISS MARY BARRIEAU

Miss Mary Barrieau, a domestic in he employ of George V. McInerney, suddenly on Monday evenwas probably due to heart failure. James E. Bishop, merchant, of Kent-ville, met with a serious accident on county, of Acadian extraction, and Miss Barrieau was a native of Kent

TRURO, N. S., Jan. 23 .- One of Truro's most aged and greatest benefactors, Richard Craig, died today, 85 years old, the result of a fall tained five weeks ago. He was born at sea on the trip from Ireland to Nova Scotia, and landed first at Hali-Samuel Craig, came with him to Truro, and he has spent his whole life here, growing up with the town, which consisted of a half hundred families in 1820.

JAMES, P. STEW-ART

James P. Stewart, a young Prince Edward Islander, twenty-four years of age, was killed at Middledam, twentytwo miles from Rangeley, Me., on Saturday afternoon by a falling tree. His body passed through the city at noon yesterday in charge of his brother, J. for interment. , other lumberman, the deceased was en C. E. Starr has returned from a trip gaged in felling a tree which had be way and Mr. Stewart was struck on mouth, but, supported by two of his companions, he walked to the camp, a conscious, he seemed in no immediate danger, but ten minutes after the camp was reached he collapsed, and a few seconds later he had passed away. His body was driven to Rangeley on a send free to any woman who suf-from female weakness or painful and there prepared for burial.

JAMES E. BISHOP.

The death of James E. Bishop occur-red at the Hospital for Nervous Disthat Rear Admiral Prince Louis of eases on Sunday last. He was a widower and formerly resided at Centreville, Queens county. Mr. Bishop had been an inmate of the hospital for some time, and his death was due to general paresis. The body, accompanied by 'deceased's brother, was taken to Centreville yes-

MRS. HANFORD SNIDER.

terday morning.

The death occurred at Mountain Dale, Kings Co., on Friday, Jan. 21, of Agnes Maud, wife of Hanford Snider, and youngest daughter of the late John and Caroline Soper, in the 42nd year of her age. Death was due to pneumon Deceased leaves, besides her husband, three young children, three brothers



Monday, where Rev. Mr. McLeod con ducted the services. Burial took place in the churchyard adjoining. The community deeply sympathizes with the

E. J. THAIN. E. J. Thain, who left St. John forty years ago, died suddenly on the 12th inst., at Atlin, from heart trouble. Mr. Thain was mining recorder for the dis-trict of Atlin; also registrar of the supreme and county courts.

MISS BERTHA M. DOHANEY. The death of Bertha May Dohaney took place at her home in Chipman on Wednesday, January 17th. She had been in failing health for some months, and death was not unexpected. Besides her parents, four brothers and three sisters are left to mourn. Deceased had taught for a short time in the public schools and was well and favorably known, enjoying the esteem and confidence of a large circle of friends. The morning, Rev. E. J. Byrne of Norton. conducted the service, and burial was



A SURE CURE The Novelist-I am troubled with insomnia. I lie awake at night thinking about my novels.

The Critic—Why don't you get up and read one of them?

GUAYAQUIL, Jan. 24.—The provinces of Azuay and Loja today declared in favor of General Alfaro, leader of the

General Andrade, commander of the government troops, refuses to recognize General Alfaro, and says that he intends to resist his efforts to assume the presidency. There was no news from Quito today.

PHILLIPS, Me., Jan. 21.-Word was

COUN. G. W. ELECTED

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Sheriff - Health

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan nual meeting of the mu of Kings Co. opened its morning at ten o'clock, Flewwelling in the ch reading and confirmation the council unanimously cillor G. W. Palmer was upon his duties, appoint

on finance, printing, Communications were F. Gibbon, a printer of plaining that public prin ment and from Sir Wm. phone systems and service in the county, and as to t tory workings. The co-were laid on the table. Three grand jury pres read and referred to the 1 mittee. Councillor Peatma two resolutions relating to of the sheriff the first ask repeal of the existing which separate salaries ar sheriff and deputy sheriff, ing that the amount be to the sheriff, who and pay his deputy.

appointment of a commi with sheriff Freeze in re amount of salary he will the new regulations. Both were adopted and councillo Parlee and Myles were On motion of councillor salary of Secretary Tres was increased from eight t lars to one thousand and pleasant and complimen

were said as to the very manner in which the bust county has been done placed in the hands of Mr. The latter was not in these personal matters and turn was greeted with chee ping of hands.

He made suitable acknowledge will, The Hon, G. Hudson inty Auditor, submitte

showing amount on hand 1905, \$8,629.08. Receipts to 31st, \$12,216.82. Disburser 903.21 Balance on hand, which \$4,989.22 belongs The buildings commit some repairs on the gaol Dr. F. H. Wetmore, char Board of Health, reported

year twenty-two cases diseases, of which nine theria, three typhoid fever let fever and nine measl each occurred from dipityphoid fever, The report was adopted on pauper lunatics brough laimed by the asylum

to the respective parishes The Municipal Council A poll tax collected from minor, for two years, tor for Cardwell, was o paid back to him. An order was passed to list of the officers appoin ell in the Kings County that slips thereof be sur

The committee on sheriff salaries reported, recomm the salary be \$750 per year. ces of sheriff and depu amalgamated, and that the point his own deputies. The salary of the audi creased to \$200; he was int and distribute the ectors, and the latter we

every quarter. full quarter's salary to be paid to the widow Sheriff Hatfield to Oct. 18 The buildings committee ed that the suggestions furles be carried out; the be continued as was do point up the walls of cou jail, and to provide prope factory sanitary and hot tems. The cost will be in of \$3,000, and it is propor payments shall be carried years, the warden being effect an overdraft on the immediate amount require The report was adopted cessary authority was g warden and building com all that is needed to c

Papers filed with regar ing out of a road across farm in Norton, calling f ment for damages and out, was resisted by Edwa and others, and as there be some irregularity in the warrant of the commission ter was laid over for a ye the other side to be hear

One Alton of Sussex from the payment of \$19 port of the Sussex council The pay of constables ing court was raised from per day.

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The buildings committee ed travelling expenses wh to repairs on the public b Adjourned till 9 a. m.

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River today that ears old, was inlay by a falling COUN. G. W. PALMER ELECTED WARDEN

And Salary of Treasurer Otty is Increased.

Annual Session of Kings County Council — Change in Salary of Sheriff-Health Reports.

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 23-The an nual meeting of the municipal council of Kings Co. opened its sessions this morning at ten o'clock, Warden S. H. Flewwelling in the chair. After the eading and confirmation of minutes the council unanimously elected Coun cillor G. W. Palmer warden for the current year, and he at once entered upon his duties, appointing committees on finance, printing, buildings and meadows.

Communications were read from C. Hospital for Nerveus Diseases at St. John was gone into pretty thoroughly blaining that public printing had not by the parishes, and the guestion of sup-F. Gibbon, a printer of Sussex, com-plaining that public printing had not been put up by tender and asking for me considerations for his establish ment and from Sir Wm. Mulock ask ng for information in regard to telenone systems and service in operation in the county, and as to their satisfactory workings. The communications

were laid on the table. Three grand jury presentments were read and referred to the buildings committee. Councillor Peatman introduced wo resolutions relating to the salary of the sheriff the first asking for repeal of the existing regulation by which separate salaries are paid to the sheriff and deputy sheriff, and provid-ing that the amount be paid in one sum to the sheriff, who shall appoint and pay his deputy.

second resolution called for the appointment of a committee to confer vith sheriff Freeze in regard to the amount of salary he will need under the new regulations. Both resolutions were adopted and councillors Peatman Parlee and Myles were named as

On motion of councillor Peatman the salary of Secretary Treasurer Otty was increased from eight hundred dol-lars to one thousand and many very

pleasant and complimentary things were said as to the very satisfactory manner in which the business of the county has been done since it was placed in the hands of Mr. Otty.

The latter was not in court during these personal matters and on his return was greeted with cheers and clapping of hands.

1905, \$8,629.08. Receipts to Dece 31st, \$12,216.82. Disbursements.

The buildings committee reported On reassembling the council capt. W. A. Pitt in regard to exe

Dr. F. H. Wetmore, chairman of the Board of Health, reported during the year twenty-two cases of contagious diseases, of which nine were of diptheria, three typicals forware the contagions.

The report was adopted. The report on pauper lunatics brought up the question of support of some of these read and he was questioned as to the financial position. There had been durational by the asylum as chargeable financial position.

A poll tax collected from Fred Freeze. tor for Cardwell, was ordered to be paid back to him.

An order was passed to print a full list of the officers appointed by Council in the Kings County Record, and that slips thereof be supplied to each The committee on sheriff's duties and

the salary be \$750 per year, that the offices of sheriff and deputy sheriff be amalgamated, and that the sheriff ap-The salary of the auditor was in-creased to \$200; he was instructed to

print and distribute the duties of collectors, and the latter were ordered to report to the auditor their collections to be paid to the widow of the late

Sheriff Hatfield to Oct. 15th, 1905, The buildings committee recommen juries be carried out: the excavations be continued as was done in 1903; to point up the walls of court house and jail, and to provide proper and satis-factory sanitary and hot water sys-tems. The cost will be in the vicinity of \$3,000, and it is proposed that the payments shall be carried over three effect an overdraft on the bank for the

The report was adopted and the necessary authority was given to the warden and building committee to do all that is needed to complete the

Papers filed with regard to the lay-ing out of a road across the Dibblee farm in Norton, calling for an assessment for damages and cost of laying out, was resisted by Edward S. Dibblee and others, and as there seemed to be be some irregularity in the notice and warrant of the commissioner, the matthe other side to be heard.

from the payment of \$19 taxes, on report of the Sussex councillors.

The pay of constables while attending court was raised from \$1.25 to \$1.50

The buildings committee were allowed travelling expenses when attending to repairs on the public buildings. Adjourned till 9 a. m. Wednesday.



HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 24-After th roll call of the municipal council this BILL TO SANCTION morning, the guestion of the support BILL TO SANCTION of pauper lunatics at the Provincial

decided to oppose the question of sup-port on the ground that the patients are dangerous lunatics: namely Hampton, Rothesay, Studholm, Water-ford and Westfield. The warden and one councillor were appointed to confer with the local government with regard to the demand made by the resident medical officer that the support of these patients are chargeable to the

The report of the alms house coramissioners was read by the secretary J. M. McIntyre. It showed receipts \$2,353.90, expenditures \$3,262.21, leaving a balance of \$91.69. Estimates for 1906, \$3,000. The report was adopted and an order passed to assess the several amounts proportioned to and upon the several parishes. An order to assess the required

amounts for the support of pauper lunatics other than those previously

fore it is taken up for discussion.

903.21, Balance on hand, \$12,938.69, of ishes were filed with the secretary and ago. which \$4,989.22 belongs to Highway a number of bills were passed. Adjournment was made until one o'clock.
On reassembling the council heard taxation in school district No. 16, King-

theria, three typhoid fever, three scar-let fever and nine measles. One death each occurred from diphtheria and to be paid to the clerk of the county court out of the assessment of 1906 on or before Sept. 30th, 1906.

claimed by the asylum as chargeable financial position. There had been to the respective parishes from which of the act, with 50 convictions, 25 disorder of the act, 25 disor total amount of fines collected was \$705.10, with 69 convictions unpaid which Mr. Cusick expects would, if col-lected, leave a balance in favor of the work. The report was adopted, with very little discussion.

One hundred dollars was ordered to be assessed on the parish of Waterford The assessors of rates in the several parishes were ordered to make careful

enquiry into all valuations before de-ciding on the amounts to be person-The lists of officers for the several rishes handed in by councillors were on motion ratified.

The secretary-treasurer was authorized to pay all bills incurred by the buildings committee in making the re-pairs and alterations on the public buildings during 1906 upon the order

ong councillors to the reduction of the counsel fees, which, if cut down, would have to be paid by the inspector out of his own pocket, and it was finally agreed to pay the bill, less his personal expenses and balance in hand, making ount \$1,237.69.

The sum of \$8,000 was ordered to be essed on the several parishes for the contingent fund.

Harris T. Cusick was unanimously elected Scott Act inspector, after the secretary had explained that the Council must pay all charges for magistrate, constable and witnesses, as well, as all taxed costs of court, but it was at the option of Council to pay the fees

of lawyers or detectives.

The salary of the Scott Act inspector was fixed at \$400 for the current year. The finance committee reported to Council the Scott Act inspector's bill of \$2,017.79, which they reduced by \$705.10 balance of Scott Act funds in his hands, balance of Scott Act funds in his hands, \$75 of personal expenses agreed to by the inspector, and \$85 of counsel fees which they consider excessive, thus leaving \$1,112.69, which they recommended be paid.

A vote of thanks was accorded to the warden, who briefly replied, and the Council adjourned till the fourth week in January, 1997.

in January, 1907.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 24.-Painless death for pain-racked sufferers who have no chance for recovery and who An order to assess the required amounts for the support of pauper lunatics other than those previously referred to in the several parishes was passed.

The committee on printing reported that they have expended \$102.90, which report was adopted.

Papers were filed, for new reads in Westfield and Havelock, property certified by the superintendents and the amounts of damages and costs were

The measure was introduced by Representative Hunt of Cincinpati at the request of Miss Anna Hall, who has for years been a student of the subject. Her interest was aroused first by the illiness preceding the death of her mother from cancer of the liver.

Miss Hall sat in the gallery of the house and witnessed the vetting days.

turn was greeted with cheers and clapping of hands.

He made suitable acknowledgement of the council's consideration and good will. The Hon. G. Hudson Flewwelling, County Auditor submitted his reason.

GHOSTS ARE OLD FASHIONED NOW-A-DAYS.

search Society has just issued a state-ment calling attention to the fact that ghosts are out of date. There is not play running anywhere which has a d, old fashioned ghost, unless it be Shakesperian. As for ghost stories without which in the good old fashion days no Christmas annual could be days no Christmas annual could he complete—they certainly have no place Drugless Cure in this year's holiday literature.

Current fiction is equally silent on the, subject of the shostly visitants who contributed to the Christmas festi vities of a decade ago. The white ladies, headless monks, grey friars, wicked lords, and all the vast army of spooks who wax, obstrererous on It Soothes, Cleanses and Christmas Eve are no longer part of the novelist's stock in trade.

Ladies who anxiously inquire for really good ghost story" at the various steres have been met with a blank stare of surprise. But not a single ghost story has emanated from the "Out of date," was the terse explana-

on of a publisher of light literature when asked why the Christmas ghost had been exercised. "There is no de-mand for blood-curdling steries of clinking chains, rattling bones and dis-The Psychical Research Society ex-

"The attitude of the public towards all psychical matters is one of earnest inquiry. For many people are begin-ning to believe—not in the existence of old fashioned ghosts it is true-but in the existence of powers that are super-

plains the charge in this respect as

"The old fashioned ghost story which often ridiculed and at best never at-tempted to explain in a scientific fashsented by the average modern

SACKVILLE, Jan. 24.—The Mount Allison Y. M. C. A, at a business meeting on Tuesday evening elected Geo. S.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 24.—Paul Cohurn, head coach of the Harvard baseball nine, announced tonight that

PERSO-AFGHAN CRISIS NEXT ON THE LIST.

And It Threatens to Make Trouble Between Britain and Russia

ST, PETERSBURG, Jan. 24.-In dipnatic circles keen interest is evincelopment of the Perso-Afghan crisis. The cloud which is apearing on the horizon over the reto east gloom over the brightening re-lations of Great Britain and Russia.

The Persians claim that the British arbitration was none of their seeking and that it gave everything to Great Britain's feudatory and nothing to them. They, therefore, are in no mood to yield to any moral pressure on the part of Great Britain and are confident of the support of Russia which, in addition to its standing reasons for upholding the Shah, feels keenly the tone of an apparently inspired account of the labors of the British mission imputing to Russia intrigue and bad faith.

A well informed diplomat said to the Associated Press that there was little possibility that Great Britain would attempt to enforce the mission's award, and that the two countries (Afghanistan and Persia) would be left to fight it out among themselves if they so desired. The Afghans, however, he said, were quite able to hold their own if it came to a question of hostilities.

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Another event which has turned at- P. R. and sent to a committee. tention to Teheran is last week's re-Miss Hall is a woman of wealth, and volution, involving the surrender of the 1892 excursion. sing amount on hand January 1st, It was ordered that no semi-annual is a member of a highly respectable Cin-Shah to the demand for a national as-\$8,629.08. Receipts to December is more semi-annual is a member of a highly respectable Cin-Shah to the demand for a national as-\$8,629.08. Receipts to December is more semi-annual is a member of a highly respectable Cin-Shah to the demand for a national as-\$8,629.08. Receipts to December is more semi-annual is a member of a highly respectable Cin-Shah to the demand for a national as-\$12.216.32. Disbursements \$12. ous than indicated by despatches. Though the revolutionists number only a thousand, they are mainly composed of Mullahs, and these Mohammedan prices. priests have greater authority over Persian army has refused to act

Some Russians are inclined to see in this revolution another movement against Russia inspired from Kerbola, in Arabia, the seat of the "Grand Mujtahid," the head of the church, but the Associated Press is informed that it has no bearing on international politics and is only in the direction of constitu-

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perfectly that the disease has never white snow appeared to relieve the returned." It is impossible to select a remedy

the satisfaction of more than twenty thousand physicians in United States and Canada that prescribe it regularly. Still the tug kept on, until with a In five minutes Catarrhozone relieves, in one day it cures mild cases. No through a short distance, slowed down medicine—just medicated air. Harm, and finally stopped. The engines were

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Tug Lord Kitchener With Guests of John E. Moore is the great specific for Went to Public Landing Wednesday, Forcing Her Way Through the Ice - Saluted All Along the River.

Has the record of Janary 16th, 1892, a hundred yards further than the land-been beaten, or has it not? is the ques-tion which is now troubling the minds or was jammed into the ice, boys and of those who took part in the memor-girls from shore skated out and came able midwinter excursion up the St.

During the past two weeks or so these citizens have been noting with interest the continuance of soft weather, and have been awaiting an opportunity to go up river again and beat their old record. They did not want to start and be stopped by ice within a minutes the start was made on the return trip. The weather continuance of soft weather old record. They did not want to start and be stopped by ice within a minutes the start was made on the return trip. The weather continuance of soft was had with residents, and after a few minutes the start was made on the return trip. The

previous trip or not go at all. So they have been making enquiries ed. They did not go, but while they he was duly grateful, another man got were waiting for a loosening of the ice a foot rule, a third a fine tooth comb, another a knife, still another a bottle in the Reach another party got in ahead, and from the accounts brought back the January 16th, 1892, record has been beaten, although the members of the original party cannot be made to the British mission delimiting the Siestan frontier and appertioning the wators of the River Helmund, threatens on a second trip, which may only be to cast gloom over the brightening re- ended at the bridges at Fredericton. s of Great Britain and Russia, Wednesday afternoon John E. Moore, Persians claim that the British owner of the ocean going tug Lord Kitchener, invited a number of friends

Capt. J. T. Walsh, shore captain C. Stanley Elkin, who was up on the

A. P. Barnhill. Charles McDonald, manager St. John A. M Belding, editor Times,

Harry Miller. Charles Miller. M. B. Edwards. John Russell, jr., manager Times and

F. C. Beatteay, of Stetson, Cutler & J. A. Belyea, E. M. Shadbolt, manager Bank of

T. B. Blair, manager Royal Bank. F. J. Harding. Hon. James Holly. G. S. Moore of Amherst.

Captain, Frank Stevens. Mate, David Reid. Engineer, Daniel McCarthy. Fireman, Bradford Hawkes, Past Indiantown went the steamer

George C. Cutler of Boston.

with her happy crowd, through the Narrows, followed by the admiring and wondering eyes of many people both shores, and out into Grand Bay. There, clear of the haze which overhung the city, the tug sped on into bright sunshine and a warmer atmosshore to shore by the sharp reports of rifles fired from farm houses, and the echoing cheers of residents who had never before seen, nor ever hoped to see, a steamer going up river during the latter part of January.

Through the bay the Kitchener went, and swung around into the Reach. passing the now deserted Woodman's Point, so full of life and brightness in The day was a perfect one on the

and the explorers spent the greater Annan, N. S., says: "For three years my catarrh grew worse and worse. I got no relief till I used Catarrhozone. It was not very long in curing me so and there among the bushes patches of and there among the bushes patches of and there among the bushes patches of There was no ice in Grand Bay, but

that cures so thoroughly as Catarrh-ozone. Its merits have been proved to sionists saw miles ahead of them the

Patterson, '07, and H. H. Irish, '05, as delegates to a missionary convention to be held at Nashville, Tenn., February 25 to March 4.

W. J. Patterson, B. A., '02, who is attending McGill, was elected by the Mount Allison students to represent them at a banquet to be given by the Wesleyan Theological College in the James Ferrier Hall, Montreal, on February 2.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Mr. Naruary 2.

Mask in the medicine—just medicated air. Harming and finally stopped.

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has received a cablegram from the seven inches of solid ice.

loss four children, namely, Messes with thoughout United States and Canaminister of foreign affairs of Brazil.

The passengers looked around and Percy C. Ryan, solicitor: Alonzo Ryan, on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places idistributions announcing the destruction of the battern of the ba distance above Craig's Point, and fully Ex.

on board, the passengers stepped off the deck on to the ice and walked to land. They had gone twenty miles up

mile or two of their old landing place. turn trip. The weather continued combut determined either to equal their fortably warm and the homeward jour ney was even more enjoyable than the upward one had been. The run down was enlivened by an informal gather day, as to the state of the ice, and ing at which George C. Cutler presid-were repeatedly informed that it was ed and made presentations to all of solid down to Carter's Point, while the guests. The speeches were witty they wanted to reach the Public Land- and to the point. John E. Moore reing or Belyea's, as it is sometimes call-ceived a pretty match box, for which ed. They did not go, but while they he was duly grateful, another man got

> of liniment, etc., etc. Indiantown was reached a few min-utes after five o'clock, and after thanking Mr. Moore for his hospitality the guests went home. During their stay at Public Landing they all registered at Belyea's Hotel.

Speaking to the Sun last evening Mr Moore was confident that this trip would never be equalled. The 1892 party went up on January 16th, he said, but this is nine days later, and nine

CANADIAN NEWS

Ontario Legislature Will Meet Feby. 15th.

Henderson Roller Bearing Co. In solvent-No Land Grant For Fenian

Raiders in Ouebec.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 24.-Foul play is suspected in the case of James Leonard, a farmer from Bright, who was killed by a locomotive here on Saturday night. It is said Leonard had over \$50 on him during the afternoon, while only \$10 was found on the body. The police are investigating. TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 24.—The legislature has been summoned to meet Phursday, February 15. The proclama tion calling the house will be issued at once, and notices to members are already speeding to their destinations. eight weeks, adjournment taking place a day or two before Good Friday. The government has many measures of im-portance to introduce, which are now

rabinet.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 24.—In order that the shareholders of the Henderson Roller Bearing Company, now the subject of winding up proceedings, may have an opportunity to meet on Friday. Chief Justice Falconbridge yesterday further adjourned until Monday morning the hearing of arguments as to the company's insolvency. In the meantime his lordship named the Trust and Guarantee Company as the curator, and Guarantee Company as the curator, and directed the company to have an inde-pendent report made on the condition

receiving careful consideration of the

QUEBEC, Jan. 24.-A deputation representing the Quebec Volunteer Vet-FOURTEEN HURT IN COLLISION erans' Association and likewise delegates from all parts of the province waited upon the government Wednes-day to present petitions asking for a grant of 160 acres of land each for surviving veterans of the Fenian in Premier Gouin said the veterans cer

tainly deserved recognition and recom pense, but it was the duty of the Deminion government to perform this not constitutional right to accede to the demands. However his government would consult with members of the province and give the request serious

charges made by J. S. Webster, chief clerk of the fisheries department, against S. T. Bastedo, deputy minister to investigate escaped injury. All that prevented a more serious wreck was the fact that the local train, was not in motion when the most of fisheries, and the latter's counter charges and commenced his investiga-tion at the parliament buildings yesterday afternoon. The investigation will E. Ryan of Lawrence, an agent of the be conducted in private throughout, and at its close Mr. Judd will report to the government his conclusions.

Essex Brewing Co. of Haverbill, was and at its close Mr. Judd will report to struck and fatally injured this afternoon by a freight train near the High

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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

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Westmorland Counties, N. B. P. S. CHAPMAN in King, Co. N. B





Train 60ing 65 Miles an Hour Ran Into Another That Was Standing

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 24 .- Four teen persons were injured in a collision yesterday at Glendora, between the Santa Fe limited westbound train and a local train. All the injured were passengers on the local. The limited TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 24.—Joseph C.
Judd, mayor of London and barrister,
has been appointed by the Ontario government a commissioner to investigate
and was uninjured. His fireman also
escaped injury. All that prevented a the collision occurred, according to when the crash came.

Inspiration of the Bible.

By Dr. John F. Carson.

esbyterian church, Brooklyn, N. Y., thoughts of the world's teachers eached on Sunday morning. The gleaned from its pages, just as evidence of this," said he, "is the place in 1886 there were voluntary Bible classes ns and 1,909 fraternity men were enolled in these classes. These facts are rest in Bible study and tell us of the ace of the Bible among men who

The texts which Dr. Carson selected this sermon were these two passes: "Holy men of God spake as they vere moved by the Holy Ghost," and "All scripture is given by inspiration of God." Dr. Carson said:

In any consideration of the subject of inspiration two things are accepted without question: First, God can inond, man is such a being that can be inspired. That is, the Holy drit can so enter into a human life d control it is to guarantee that life and control it is to guarantee that life and its work by endowing them with the elements of divineness. This is inspiration. No one who knows anything about God and man will deny the possibility of this inspiration, few will question the fact of such inspiration. If there be any controversy at all it will be over the particular products of such inspiration. On the broad fact of such inspiration. On the broad fact of will be over the particular products of such inspiration. On the broad fact of inspiration there is no controversy. It is only when the subject is narrowed down to a particular product of inspiration that there is any debate. I know that the real truth about this matter of inspiration is in its entirety and not in its parts, but I know, also, that the whole is the sum of all its parts. Our appreciation of the whole helps us to erstand the parts, but, too, our inspection of the parts helps us to appreciate the whole. Inspiration is greater than any particular product of greater than any particular product of inspiration, but it is the particular products of inspiration that make possible our knowledge, in any practical way, of the great fact of inspiration. The only safe way of approaching this subject of the inspiration of the Bible is through the larger fact of inspiration—the fact that God can inspire and that man can be inspired. The truth if the inspiration of the Bible is to be studied in its delation to the larger fact of in-

ship of any book or set of books in our vanon. It does not concern the question of individual or composite authorship, as, for instance, whether Moses wrote the Pentateuch or a number of men composed it; whether there was one Isalah or two, or twenty. Such questions belong to another aspect of the subject, which we shall consider at another time. Second, the question of another time. Second, the question of this morning is not concerned with the literary structure of these writings; whether they are prose or poetry, whe-ther they, or any part of them, are narrative, allegory, drama or parable.
Third, the question of this morning is not concerned with principles of interpretation; whether the Book of Jonah

pretation; whether the Book of Jonah is history or parable; whether the Book of Job is narrative or drama.

The question of this morning concerns this only—are the messages in the Pentateuch, in Jonah, in Job and in the other fifty-nine books in our canon the truth of God? Were men of definite ages so inspired by the Spirit of God that through them God has made known His truth for all the ages? Were they so moved by the Spirit of God that

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Dr. John F. Carson, pastor of Central cende all human thought. The best ect was "Inspiration," and in an noblest conceptions of human thought oduction to the sermon Dr. Carson have ever been the inspiration of this ke on the new interest which is be Book. It meets man in all his need, ng taken in Bible study. "A striking and suits his every circumstance. It of this," said he, "is the place gives inspiration to the mother as she occupies in the colleges of Ambends over the cradle; it comforts her erica. It has a larger place than ever as she weeps over the feast of the fast, before in the lives of our student body. It satisfies the mind It answers man's in 70 colleges, and in these classes there would be in what it tells us about God, were 1,354 students. In 1905 there were about His relations to man and about rotuntary Bible classes in 572 colleges, His thoughts for men's welfare and ith an enrollment in these classes of happiness. Man needs no other revela-0,139 students. Last year in Greek tion from God. This Book is just such etter fraternities Bible classes were or- a revelation from God as meets man's anized in chapter houses in 50 institu- need. The law of the fitness of things sustains the fact of inspiration The second witness to the fact of

inspiration is the consciousness of the Bible writers that they were inspired. Without a single exception the Bible Hundreds of times they declared they wrote as God spoke or revealed to is made 590 times that the Lord said or spoke to Moses. In the twelve historical boks of the Old Testament we find the phrase, "the Lord said," or a similar phrase, occurring more than 200 times. The only meaning that can be where between Matthew and the Revfixed to these words is that the record of these books was the actual revelation of the Lord. We must believe that or else believe that the writers were self-deceived, or guilty of deliberate misrepresentation and fraud. In the poetic section the declaration is made times without number that God is the declaration, "Thus saith the Lord," or an equivalent one, ringing out more than 1,200 times. In the gospels the Old Testament is quoted as the very word of God, and the writers claim for their own utterances divine inspira-tion. The epistles abound with claims. of divine origin. Peter declares "Holy men spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost," and the testimony reaches its climax in the declaration of Paul, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God." the Bible writers had the convinction, and asserted it, that what they wrote was of God. Now if these Bible writers are worthy of belief on any subject they are certainly competent witnesse to the authorship of the Scriptures. Either these men were fantastic, im-

postors, liars, or the word they spoke were the words of God. The third witness to the fact of inspiration is the perfection of the writings. The history of the Bible is the most important compact, comprehenin its delation to the larger fact of inspiration. This fundamental fact of the laws are the foundation of the jurisinspiration is the fixed point at which prudence of the world. The winged we must get our range of vision for our flights of the sweet singers of Israel, inspiration is the fixed point at which we must get our range of vision for our inspection of the truth of the inspiration of the scriptures.

These are the fundamental facts—God can inspire, man can be inspired. Backed up with these facts we approach the Bible with our question: Did God inspire certain men of certain particular times, dating anywhere from two to four or six thousand years ago, to write certain messages which have been combined to compose our Bible? Did the spirit of God so work upon the intelligences and consciences, upon the minds and hearts of the men to whom these writings are humanly credited, as minds and hearts of the men to whom these writings are humanly credited, as to make their writings truly and solidly divine and therefore, inerrant and infallible?

This is the broad syestion that we wines and soared upward to the great think of the Bible not as a unity, but as diverse in its message. The Bible of true science and found it led straight up to God. Here Milton bathed his Book, a unity that cannot be found in wines and soared upward to the great any two much less any sixty-six, This is the broad question that we have before us this morning. Let us see what the question is not. First, it is not a question that deals with the matter of the date of particular authormann. It does not concern the question, the most of individual or composite authorship, as, for instance, whether Moses wrote the Pentateuch or a number of the date of particular authorship, as, for instance, whether Moses great minds and came to the Bible. He had no need of Socrates, the philosophy or religion. The matter mind looked over the whole realm of literature, deliberately set aside all the world's great minds and came to the Bible. He had no need of Socrates, the philosophy. had no need of Socrates, the philoso-pher, but he came to John, the beloved. He had no need of Plato, the learned, volves. That heart center is Jesus but he came to Peter, the fisherman.

Christ, He is the organic truth of the He had no need of Seneca, the states—
Bible, from Genesis to the Revelation. man, but he came to Matthew, the tax gatherer. He had no need of Cicero, the orator, but he came to Paul, the orator, but he came to Paul, the

tent-maker. He had no need of Homer or Virgil, poets of Greece or Rome, but he came to David, the shepherd king. He set aside the world's master writers,

a combination of three in one but a Trinity, one nature in three manifesta-tions, one substance in three substarces. This is a unique conception. It is original in no other book. It is opposed to the ideas of men who have not the Bible. Everywhere, in ancient and modern times, men without the Bible have believed in many gods. The Bible conception of man—a being with a threefold nature, spirit, soul and body—is a unique conception. But it is a conception that answers man's deepest consciousness of himself.

The Bible's teaching as to how man may find peace with God is unique. The mother, untaught by the Bible, casts her babe into the Ganges in the hope of appeasing an offended deity. The father, untaught by the Bible, smites his brightest boy in order to avert apprehended wrath. Without the light of the Bible men undergo penances, suffering agonies untold in order to find peace with God. But the Bible presents to us the atoning life and work of Jesus Christ. It shows us man bearing a brother's heart in his bosom, reaching down to the lowliest and the humblest of our race and tenderly saying to the disturbed and disin detail or as summarized in the Ten Canadian capital next August. It is system is like it. It is the basis of all ethics. The world has never found an ethical system that equals that given on Mount Sinal as enforced and enlarged by the Sermon on the Mount. You can take any great generalization in moral science, any great thought or appeal in moral philosophy, and, as far as it is true or worth anything, you tween Genesis and Malachi, or some-where between Matthew and the Rev-

elation The sixth witness to the fact of inspiration is the accuracy of the Book in matters incidental to its purpose. For example, the allusions in the Bible to matters scientific are in perfect accord with all the established facts of science. The progress of modern science has shattered the theories of centuries and overturned the conclusions of man, but not one error, blunder, or absurdity has been proved against any statement of or allusion in the Bible. The scientific allusions of the Bible have been sifted and tested, and from the flery furnace, heated seven times more than was wont, the Bible has ome forth with a beauty and a power that has forced from all lips the conclusion "all Scripture is given by in-

Again, for example, take the history putes any historical statement of the guard his denial, for on the morrow some antiquarian, ransacking among the ruins of the olden time, may turn up some old rusty coin or corroded marble that will certify to the record of the Book. The historic accuracy of discoveries among the ruins of the ancient cities of Egypt and Phoenicia

but he came to Matthew and Peter and the start. What is present in the or-Paul, to Moses and David and Isaiah for some thought, or word, or expression, or sentiment with which to enrich and glorify his pages. There is but one inference from this: God gave the of dispensation. This growth of the organic structure now was always there in the germ. The development has been from within. We can see the unfolding of the truth. Dispensation grows out of dispensation. This growth of the organic structure is closely connected.

lawgiver of Israel and the shepherd of the Judean hills and the prophet of Israel; God gave the tax gatherer and the fisherman and the tent maker the its one variety. It is multiform, Divine truth that created their writings and truth is not told only in one way. To

MARRIED HERE AND DIVORCED IN BOSTON

Matrimonial Troubles of Maritime Provincialists.

Cape Breton Servant Girl Marries Wealth Boston Man-Moncton Ball Player

everal lines of trade are compla bitterly because the unusually mild winter has killed their business. might as well have had no winter season at all. The coal trade is also dull, ed, "My peace give I unto you." and the contractors who depend this Where in any other writing that has season of the year on the removal of not been permeated with Bible teaching will you find anything like this? It is not in the Koran, it is not in the sunday in January, with the tempera-writings of Confucius, it is not in all ture at 70, has been chronicled in the press despatches.

The city of Ottawa has invited New

ism. It is the unique revelation of the Bible. The city of Ottawa has invited New Bible. The ethical teaching of the Bible England to send 2,000 militiamen to the Commandments is unique. No ethical probable that the invitation will be accepted by a dozen organizations, inluding the British Naval and Military cial train in five sections will carry the soldiers, and it is expected that Montrear will also be visited.

The price of gas in Boston has been untarily reduced to 90 cents per 1,000 feet by the Massachusetts Gas Co., ch controls the entire supply. In Fall River the price is also 90 cents. William Bowen, a coachman, has obtained a divorce from his wife, a Pic-

tou, N. S., girl, in the superior court Unfaithfulness was alleged. Rev. William J. Stewart has assun charge of the First Baptist church, Whitman. Rev. Mr. Stewart was born in St. George, N. B., 50 years ago. He pastorates in St. George, St. John, Can-

Leroy B. F.y, a wealthy resident of Commonwealth avenue, this city, and prominent in Back Bay society, sur-prised his friends recently by marrying a former domestic, Miss Elizabeth J. Murphy of Ingonish, C. B. The bride is 26 years of age and good look-

Fred Lake, manager of the Lowell base ball team and formerly catcher on the Boston National League team, has been appointed baseball coach at Harvard College. Lake was catcher on the Moncton nine in 1890.

Walter M. Wilson, an actor, is petitioner before the local court for a divorce from Helen Wilson, an actress. Wilson married his wife in St. John after a courtship of two weeks.

The following deaths of former pro vincialists are announced: In Brockton Stephen Collins, aged 50 years, former-ly of St. John; in Dorchester, Mrs. Catherine Fraser, widow of James Fraser of Antigonish, N. S.; in this city, Shadrach W. Johnstone of Sturgeon, P. E. I., aged 46 years (interment at Lower Montague, P. E. I.); in Philadelphia, by drowning, Tupper M. Lynch, native of Newport, N. S., aged 40 years; in Medford, Jan. 15, Mrs. Kate Wadsworth Davidson, aged 33 years, formerly of St. John; in Somerville Jan. 20, Elroy D. Mackenzie, young so of George Mackenzie, formerly of Halifax; in Dorchester, Jan. 17, Mrs. Em ma McPhee, wife of Daniel McPhee aged 42 years, formerly of North Sydney, C, B.; in Dorchester, Duncan David Fletcher, publisher of Anglo-American, and formerly of Halifax; in Ashmont, Mrs. Theresa Riley, wife of Joseph J. Riley, aged 55 years, formerly of Halifax; in this city, Jan. 14, Mrs. Mary McDonald, wife of James J. McDonald of 14 Harrison street, native of Nova Scotia; in Jamaica Plain, Mrs Sophia A. Ross, wife of Thomas A Ross, aged 54 years, formerly of Halifax; in East Boston, James Frame of Frame & McPherson, builders, aged 75 years, native of Nova Scotia.

Minot St. Clair Francis, the said to have been captured in St. John recently, formerly lived in Nova Scotia. This fact probably accounts for his journey eastward after his escape from the Bridgewater asylum last September. Francis was serving an 18 year sentence in the state prison, but was sent to the Bridgewater institution when symptoms of insanity developed He is said to be one of the most dangerous characters ever at large.

MARSHALL FIELD'S WIDOW GETS A MILLION

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.- The will of the late Marshall Field was filed for probate today. Specified bequests are

DAVE RUSSELL TO ED. FARRAR REFERRING TO A GOLD BRICK

Wherein Is Conveyed an Introduction to Jack Rockefeller and Other N. Y. Capitalists.

(Toronto World.) MONTREAL, Jan. 22.-The well-

known Edward Farrer has been hoist ed with his own petard and the equally well-known David Russell-has helped the petard. The other day Farrer asked ough a Montreal friend an interview with the famous promoter, and after quest, but knowing that Farrer is th nfidential agent of his bitter enemies at Ottawa, the promoter said to him-self, "Dave, be on your guard." His first thought was that Farrer had been sent as an emissary from the Hon. Mr. de listened in order to see what Br related that "Ned" looked round to see that all the doors were closed, and then trusted that there was a chance build the Grand Trunk Pacific, and that he would like to know some Mr. Russell's millionaire New York friends. Mr. Russell soon took leave of his master and wrote him the fol-

MONTREAL, Jan. 19, 1906. Edward Farrer, Esq., Ottawa: Dear Sir-With reference to the apcointment you asked me for, through Geo. H. Ham, and which I made and kept with you at my office, though very convenient to myself on Saturday the advisability of my complying with your wishes and of introducing you to the proper capitalists in New York were kind enough to lay before me at our interview, and which was certainly too stupendous for my limited capacity. "However, while I never have had

tact with you, on account of George being a friend of mine, I have decided to give you a letter to Rockefeller and Harriman, and Lerewith enclose same which I trust will have the desired effect, whatever that may be.
"I am sending you by Dominion Express prepaid a small parcel, found in

my office immediately after you left longside the chair on which you sat, and I think it was intended for me would advise your taking your friend Henry to New York along with you, as he would be able to explain the pro file of the line to Rockefeller and Harriman. But, in my judgment, it would be very unwise to hand out to these en the 'Grand Trunk ghost story' which you gave me, as I know Rockefeller has already had it, and has told me that he had given up chasing

"I would therefore suggest that you try this brick on them, as I am told

"You will notice that in addressing Rockefeller I have called him 'Jack.' But that is merely because he always calls me 'Dave.' Yours, "DAVID RUSSELL."

COLE PROPOSED TO DRUG STEEVES

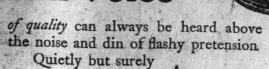
According to Woman Witness in Trial Yesterday

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 24.-When the trial of Edward F. Cole for the to time. rder of John F. Steeves opened for the day this afternoon the state announced that Hiram Crossman had not arrived from New Brunswick and day evening. The free kindergarten that they could not produce him as committee also has the privilege of meeting in this poom on the third Monwill arrive in time to testify, and reday of every month. served the right to put him on the ormer story.

He outlined the case that the defense will present, varying in only minor details from that on the former trial. Following the address the defense offered in evidence and by consent read the testimony given in September by W. J. Jonah, Isaac F. Dawson, Isaac Hopper and J. L. Peck, all of Hillsboro. The prisoner was then put on the stand and was still giving his evidence when court adjourned for the day. There was no variation in his story made to the aggregate of \$25,568,000. from that given before, and he remain-

native of Pictou and on coming to Hallifax joined the police force. Studying medicine with Dr. Parker he gradu- than the opening of coffee rooms as a with the federated societies.

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THIS DEPARTMENT IS CON-DUCTED BY THE W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U.

was held on Tuesday of this week. at which the eleheld. Mrs. C. H. Dearborn was re-elect ed president; Mrs. H. Sprague and Mrs. S. D. Scott, 1st and 2nd vice-presidents; Mrs. Emma Clark, corresponding secretary; Miss Betts, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Sprague, treasurer, and Mrs. Porter, treasurer of the relief fund. The superintendents of departments were all re-elected.

The secretary, Miss Betts, read her

for the Aged, Hospital, Almshouse and Reformatory, flowers and delicacies, such as fruit, jellies, etc., were taken. Papers were taken to the jail once a week. As permission is not given the W. C. T. U. to hold services in the jail, we do the next best thing, which is to provide good reading matter for the perance work. This coffee room proson Sundays. At Christmas the usual treat of fruit, cake, etc., was served to thirty men and women. The Union has one night in each is room and there is need for more week in the Seamen's Mission, when coffee rooms. a programme is carried out, after which refreshments are served to the

or recitations. Pledge cards are offered for signature, and at a recent meet-

tion, deep-sea mission, work among lumbermen, free kindergarten and provincial press work. The society gave \$10 to the Seamen's Mission, besides the contributions which are given personally from time

A "Y" society has been formed.

A temporary home was found for the stand later. Meanwhile they produced little girl who was the only inmate of the McGovern woman, who had sworn the Little Girls' Home left unprovided at the previous trial that Cole had for, and it is hoped that the lady with proposed to her to drug Steeves and whom she now is, and who speaks well get his money, and she repeated her of her, will adopt her in the spring. Fuel and other necessaries have been This closed the evidence for the state.

and E. L. Badge, the junior counsel for the prisoner, opened for his side.

The related the recessaries have been provided to the needy throughout the year. At Christmas, backets were given to several families, and a book to each boy in the reformatory.

> The Sunday school department report was submitted by Mrs. Bullock, who is local, provincial and dominion superintendent. This verbatim report is, of course, a local one. The Union has contributed about \$7 to this department for the year. "On two of the quarterly temperance Sundays of this year your superintendent has distributed leaflets in our Sunday schools am quests for the observance of the day street mission, including expenses for postals to the Sunday school superintendents were prepared and sent by your superintendent, and while it is difficult to ascertain the immediate that the sum of the sunday school superintendent, and while it is difficult to ascertain the immediate success of this effort, we have learned to furnish a good many meals to those of the good result in several instances. wife might otherwise have gone Expressions of appreciation for the hungry.

north side of King square, June 16th, 1882, and two years later it was removed to the Y. M. A. A. building on Charlotte street. After a few years the Union decided to extend the work, and procured a building on Canterbury street that had been used for the manufacture of "New England rum" and locality was raised by a man who said "You would not go there, would you, with a liquor saloon next door?" "That is just where we want to go," was an ners as close to the enemy as we can. and, after the first year of the coffee room's work, the liquor saloon

When thoroughly cleansed this Can terbury street building was converted thropic work, with a coffee room on the first floor, a pleasant parlor for meet ings and resting room for visitors to the city on the second floor, and on the third a room for other branches of tem pered and continued for a number of years, until it was removed to its present location on Germain street. There

In taking up the report for the year men. The sailors always help with 1905 the superintendent asked to be al-the entertainment, either with singing lowed to review briefly the eight years during which she had charge of the ed for signature, and at a recent meeting twelve men signed the pledge.

The other departments of work to which contributions have been made during the year are temperance work in Sunday schools, anti-cigarette petisasses. Work among bistory of the coffee room. An account of the recipts and expenditure for those eight years was then given, ending with that of the year 1905, of which the receipts were \$5,297.33 and the expenditure \$4, in Sunday schools, anti-cigarette petisasses. coffee room. An account of the rehistory of the coffee room since the year 1897, which was the most prosperous the room has ever known. During the year improvements have been put on the upper and lower rooms to the amount of about \$100. The public has shown high appreciation of the room by expressions of approval and by a patronage that taxes the seating room during the busy season as well as the services of the staff employed tire, although it is much larger than ever before. The five years' lease of the building has expired, and the committee are about deciding whether to renew it. During the last eight years the coffee room has paid off a somewhat large deficit and has accumulated two shares of stock in the Bank of British North America and one share in the Bank of New Brunswick, with some tstanding bank credit. The books have had a yearly audit in

part from professional bookkeepers The eight years' work also shows that among the societies, etc., to receive assistance from the coffee room are the India famine fund, \$60; the Ottawa W. C. T. U. for Hull fire fund, \$50; north end W. C. T. U. for fire fund, \$50: Seamen's Mission, \$100; Associated Charities, deep sea fisheries, Red Cross Soclety, north end memorial fund, Woman's Exchange, Frances Willard memorial fund, Little Girls' Home which in one year received \$172.56; Home for Incurables, \$100; Brussels cooking school, \$156; the W. C. T. U.

Will the provincial press superinten ents and superintendents of departments please send their circular letters to the editor of this column?

At this meeting on Tuesday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Marshall was present as a representative from the temperance societies and addressed the ladies. Two delegates were appointed to meet with the committee from the tendent, I shall give a short account of the origin of the coffee room, as the situation. It has been suggested the situation. It has been suggested the situation. It has been suggested with the county union, which will hold its quarterly meeting soon, and to lay the question of affiliation before that convention with a view to its being in Among the many efforts for the sup- turn brought before the provincial ex-

> The advertisement and the salesman en's Christian Temperance Union on the opened the first coffee room on the Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

Engineer McHar Lives—Bysta Hurt-Firema —It Happene

G. P. R.

Marvell

Albert McHarg, the special westbound freigh R., the fireman and S a young Welsford lad, way to Grand Bay to ber woods there, had a cape Saturday from the boiler exploded on attached to the special was lying at the time or

The accident took place ter to eight in the morn bound freight was side Welsford waiting for the Fredericton. The fireman, in the cab while the engir ing his regular round, oil

known. The crown sheet a out and a torrent of flam water was thrown forth. took place sideways and was left uninjured in the The wild rush of esca however, lifted the driv bent down oiling the engit him some seventy-five fee air. As soon as he fell to McHarg jumped to his f fifty feet further along Another young man

the air by the expanding was Stephen Speight, twe age, whose home is at who was on his way to where he had been engag cook in the lumber woods standing about ten feet gine on the station plat the explosion took place he some twenty-five feet. He arose to his feet, when h ground and although he d what had taken place, it of mind enough to water form but no others were engine and none received The two injured men we the station and put on bos ericton train which arrive ninutes. Both men w blood and dirt and it was say at first what injuries ceived. It was seen, however Harg was seriously burn being burnt from his fa and the hair burnt in pate head. Word was sent to V father of the young man

and came into the city wit
At the depot the injure
put in the ambulance an
the General Public Hospit
Christie made an examinat juries which they had re injuries to Speight proved consisting only of a numb his face. As to McHarg, a ously scalded, the doctor his father strong hopes fery, saying that he was comfortably. Speight was went down to the general C. P. R., where he had with Superintendent Dov Dr. Christie examined and is confident of his r was badly scalded on h and neck and also to on his feet and legs. badly bruised, having st

ed the Fredericton train

but showed no great in the ashes which were the the explosion and the Stephen Speight gave

particulars of his excitin

garded as so serious as li

death. Speaking of Christie said that he looke

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